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Volume 50 -- No. 50

The Glencoe Transcript.

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1921

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
Will be yours if you take advantage
of some of the bargains offering in
this issue.

Whole No. 2601

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received up to Monday, Dec. 19, 1921, for hard maple body wood, 18 inches long, for Burns' church, Moss—Andrew Douglas, Sec. retary, Route 2, Glencoe.

NOTICE

Ratepayers of the Township of Ekfrid

who have not yet paid their taxes are requested to do so on or before due date, December 15th.

W. R. McEACHREN,
Collector.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS TOWNSHIP OF METCALFE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the municipal electors of the Township of Metcalfe will be held in the Town Hall, Napier, on Monday, the 26th day of December, 1921, at the hour of one o'clock afternoon, for the purpose of electing a mayor and persons to serve as members of the municipal council for the year 1922. And further notice is hereby given that if required a poll will be opened at 9 o'clock a.m. and kept open until 5 o'clock p.m. on Monday, the 2nd day of January, 1922, in the several polling subdivisions within the said municipality.

Dated this 13th day of December, 1921.

HARRY THOMPSON,
Clerk of the Township of Metcalfe.

TOWNSHIP OF EKFRID NOMINATION MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the municipal electors of the Township of Ekfrid will be held in the Town Hall in the Village of Appin at the hour of one o'clock afternoon of Monday, the 26th day of December, 1921, for the nomination of the candidates for the offices of reeve and councillors to serve in the year 1922.

All persons interested will take note.

Dated at Ekfrid the 15th day of December, A.D. 1921.

A. P. McDougall, Township Clerk.

Wardsville, Ont., Dec. 13, 1921.
To Whom It May Concern:
I wish to acknowledge my mistake in accusing Gerald Russell of taking a sum of money from the top of my till in the Commercial Hotel, Wardsville, about three weeks ago.

(Signed) Jacob Wilson.

FOWL WANTED

The Farmers' Cooperative of Moss and Ekfrid will buy fowl, opposite Frank Hayter's store on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week, paying the highest price. Fetch in your poultry at once.

MISS PEARLIE GEORGE

(Gold Medalist of London Conservatory of Music)

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Symes St., Glencoe

ELMA J. KING

Organist and Choir Director of Glencoe Presbyterian Church

INSTRUCTION

Voice Culture and Piano

Studio—Lecture room of the church.

Class on Saturdays.

DR. H. C. BAYNE

DENTIST

Office now open above Parnall

Store, Newbury

CREAM AND EGGS WANTED

Cream received, tested and paid for daily at the Glencoe Butter Factory.

Phone 72 if you want our delivery truck to call.

LAMBERT CREAMERY CO.

H. R. Skinner, Local Manager.

GLENCOE LODGE, No. 133.

meets every Tuesday evening at eight o'clock sharp

in the lodge room, opposite Royal Bank building, Main street. All brethren of the Order cordially invited to attend—W. R. McEACHREN, N.G.; W. Brown, R.S.

Great War Veterans' Association of Canada

(Incorporated)

Glencoe Branch meets

1st Friday each month at 7 p.m. in I.O.O.F. rooms, Main St.

All Veterans Welcome—W. B. Mulligan, President; J. Tait, Sec.-Treas.

J. B. GOUGH & SON

Furniture Dealers

Funeral Directors

MAIN STREET - GLENCOE

Phone day 23, night 100

Chas. Dean

Funeral Director

LICENSED FUNERAL HOME

AND MOTOR SERVICE

GLENCOE, ONT. - Phone 76

DAVIDSON'S THE CHRISTMAS STORE

For Gifts That Last

Below we have listed a few of our Specials, which make suitable and useful Christmas Gifts.

See last week's issue of this paper for a complete list of gifts for every member of the family.

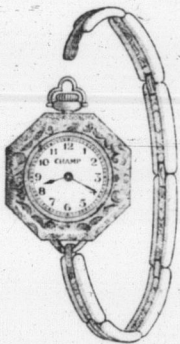
WATCHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

A limited number of Boys' Watches to be sold at a special price of \$1.50.

High grade Gold-filled Case, fitted with our special movement. Special price, \$9.85.

Gold-filled Case, fitted with Regina, Elgin, Hamilton or Admiral movement, \$12 to \$50.

Special value—7-jewel movement, fitted in this model nickel case only \$5.



LADIES' BRACELET WATCHES

High grade Gold-filled Case and Bracelet, convertible style, fitted with our 15-jewel guaranteed movement. \$12.75 to \$35.

See our special Bracelet Watch at \$12.75.

Waltham Bracelet Watches, gold-filled and solid gold—\$25 to \$60.

OTHER GIFTS FOR MEN

Gillette or Auto Strop Razor, Cigar Case, Cigarette Case, P.P.E. Watch Fob, Waldemar Chain and Knife, Military Hair Brushes, Umbrella, Tie Pin, Cuff Links, Bill Fold, Playing Cards in leather case, etc.

UMBRELLAS

For Ladies and Gents—Pearl, Gold and Ivory Handle—\$2.25 to \$12.

Gents' Gold-headed Cane, ebony stick, \$10 up.

CUT GLASS

Berry Bowls, Cream and Sugar Sets, Vases, Bon Bon Dishes, Butter Dishes, Olive Dishes, Sherbet Glasses, Spoon Trays—at prices to suit you.

SILVERWARE

Serving Trays, Butter Dishes, Casseroles, Cream and Sugar Sets, Bread and Cake Trays, Tea Sets, Carving Sets, Meat Forks, Berry Spoons, Cake Forks, Olive Spoons, Lettuce Forks, Baby Spoons, Knives and Forks, Old Colony 1847 and Community Silver.

FRENCH IVORY

Brush, Comb and Mirror, in leather case, silk lined. \$15 to \$35.

Mirrors.....\$5 to \$9.50

Brushes.....\$4.75 to \$12

Combs.....25c to \$3.50

Jewel Cases.....\$2.50 to \$8

Talcum Boxes.....\$1.50 to \$3

Tooth Brush Holder, 90c to \$1.50

Perfume Bottles.....75c up

Scap Boxes.....40c to \$1.50

Butters.....\$1.50 to \$3.50

Clocks.....\$5 to \$10

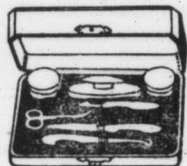
Baby Sets.....\$1.25

Shaving Sets.....\$5 to \$7.50

These are only a few of the many pieces that we are offering at very moderate prices.

French Ivory Manicure Sets, in leather rolls, \$1.50 to \$20.

French Ivory Boudoir Lamps, \$8.25 to \$25.



Manicure Sets in leather boxes, \$3.75 to \$10.

French Ivory Boudoir Lamps, \$8.25 to \$25.

Select your Gifts and we will put them away until Christmas.

Davidson - the Jeweler

OPEN EVENINGS

OPTICIAN

Glencoe Business College

Mrs. Hewitt, who is in charge, has had ten years' experience and is capable of teaching all business subjects. We have the latest adding, bookkeeping and typewriting machines and the work done here is equal to that done in larger colleges, in fact many students do better because we have more time to spend with each one. Private classes Tuesday and Thursday seven to nine p.m. Tuition is \$14 per month. Enter any time.

Satisfied Customers!

We have had more repeat orders for D. L. & W. Scranton Coal than ever before.

LUMBER COAL CEMENT

McPHERSON & CLARKE

Planing Mill Builders' Supplies

Glencoe, Ont.

J. A. RAEBURN

Contractor for

OIL, WATER AND GAS DRILLING

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

GORE CONCESSION, EKFRID.

Methodists in rural communities are emphatically opposed to women being admitted to the ministry. Returns which are coming in from a vote in London district indicate that without a single exception the quarterly boards have defeated the proposition. The nearest the proposition came to carrying was in a London downtown church, where the vote stood nine for to thirteen against. In the district around Chatham, only one vote in favor of the vote was cast.

"We have sold \$7,000 bottles of Tanlac and have never had a single complaint."—Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga. Sold by P. E. Lumley.

Many foreign countries are clamoring for Tanlac. Its fame is worldwide.—P. E. Lumley.

At a dog show held in London on Friday night Glencoe pups were among the prize winners. W. A. Smith got 1st on Russian Wolfhound under 6 months. On Bull puppy bitch under 6 months W. A. Smith got 1st, M. L. Farrell 2nd and Dr. Freese 3rd. On Bull puppy under 6 months W. A. Smith got 2nd and P. J. Morrison 3rd.

Some advertisers—McRoberts, Livory; Isaac McCracken, blacksmith; Rogers & Son, hardware and stoves; J. E. Orange, baker and confectioner; George Parrott, groceries; G. C. Dobie, groceries.

You will be well advised to check that first cold-weather twinge of Rheumatism before it develops. Use the standard remedy, T.R.C.'s, RAZ-MAH, the positive Asthma remedy, also sold by H. I. Johnston.

DISTRICT AND GENERAL

Ridgetown Old Fellows will organize a lodge of the Rebekahs.

John McClary, pioneer stove manufacturer, of London, died on Sunday, aged 92.

Six years ago there were fifteen newspapers in Lambton; now there are only six.

Seeph Carron, an 18-year-old farmer of Dover township, was fined \$250 on a charge of making liquor.

The hunters appointed to shoot the surplus deer at Rondeau Park commenced their work last week.

Home work has been abolished in Windsor public schools on the recommendation of the inspector.

Probably the oldest voter in Ontario was Mrs. McDowell of Janville, who has passed her 107th birthday.

As a result of farm labor going to the city, the State of Michigan has 18,223 idle farms and 30,350 vacant farm buildings.

The Ontario Motor League intends to persist in its efforts to have a bill put through the legislature requiring lights on all vehicles.

Miss Elsie McNeill, an estimable young lady of Dunwich, died on December 7, after an illness of several weeks with heart trouble.

'Fall wheat is regarded as being in fine shape for entering the winter, only the very early fields having suffered from the Hessian fly.

The February poultry show at Petrolia may be cancelled on account of the fanciers not being able to find a suitable place to exhibit the fowl.

Winnipeg police are investigating reports that the Murrell brothers, who escaped from Middlesex county jail, are hiding in that city after working with a thieving gang at Stoughton, Sask.

Canada has the least unemployment of any country in the world in proportion to her population. In the city of New York alone they have two or three times the unemployment that we have in Canada.

As a result of the international bridge story, prices of property in the vicinity of Carleton avenue, Windsor, where it is said the bridge will have its Canadian terminal, jumped by 100 per cent. overnight.

Donald McEae, three months' old baby of Constable John McEae of Toronto, and formerly of Dunwich, was found dead in bed. The baby had been put in bed to sleep, and it rolled over, smothering in the blankets.

London fruit merchants report that oranges now arriving from California are quoted at 20 cents a dozen lower than previous prices. Other imported fruits, such as lemons, grapefruit and bananas, are also expected to be considerably cheaper.

Men who were appointed to canvass the farmers of Dunwich township in the matter of fire power are meeting with fine success and it is almost certain that the system will be installed in a great many homes in the township before very long.

Ninety physicians in Toronto and the province were denied the right to issue liquor prescriptions during the month of November because they issued more than 50 prescriptions during the preceding month. Upon assurances being given to the board of license commissioners, these physicians, with the exception of two residing in Toronto, who had issued 75 scripts, were reinstated.

Harold Sell of Wheatley will have to swear off playing pool for six months, and during that time he will have to be in the house every night at 10:30 and go to Sunday school once and church twice every Sunday, according to a judgment handed out by Magistrate Fox of Wheatley. Sell, who is 18 years of age, was convicted on a charge of stealing a robe from a neighbor's barn at Wheatley.

Politics came very much to the fore at Brantford when two ladies differed in opinion as to who was the right party for whom to vote. There was, in consequence, a fist combat between the two ladies in the streets, wherein hairpulling was much in evidence. The battle was waged furiously when two men stepped out of a nearby drug store and separated the parties concerned, starting a disarming conference all their own.

Hon. T. W. Crothers, former minister of labor in the Borden cabinet and who was appointed to the Senate two months ago, died suddenly at his home in Ottawa on Saturday evening. The late Senator Crothers was 71 years of age. After completing his education he became head master of the Wardsville high school. He later studied law and began to practice in St. Thomas in 1880. He was elected to the House of Commons for West Elgin in 1908.

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GLENCOE'S NEW RINK

One of the Finest and Largest Buildings of its Kind in Western Ontario

The Glencoe rink will be completed this week and is a credit to the enterprise of the citizens of Glencoe and vicinity. The office and dressing rooms are large and roomy, and the ladies' dressing room being next to the check room, ladies will have the privilege of checking their wear- ing apparel without leaving the room. The management hopes to conduct the rink in such a manner that ladies and children will find it a pleasant and enjoyable place to spend the afternoon or evening, and with the co-operation of its patrons hope to make it the best conducted rink in Western Ontario. Suggestions will be gladly received and they want the people to feel that this is their building and make it a great community centre.

Season tickets will be issued—children up to 14 years of age, \$1.50; adults and children over 14 years, \$3. Season tickets will not be transferable and will not be honored at hockey games or carnivals. Give season tickets for Christmas presents. They will make a very acceptable gift, and children especially will appreciate them. Skating nights will be Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and kiddies and others will be allowed to skate from four till six o'clock several afternoons each week. An effort will be made by the management to take special care of the children, and no rough stuff will be allowed.

A season ticket will be given to the boy or girl under 14 years of age, sending in the most suitable name for the rink. Address your letters to Mr. M. J. McAlpine, Glencoe. All names must be in by Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1921. Three judges will be appointed to decide, and their decision will be final.

Season tickets will be on sale this week at P. E. Lumley's, H. I. Johnston's, or from any of the directors.

DR. THOS. CAMPBELL DEAD

Resided in South Dakota and Was Former Ekfrid Boy

An old Ekfrid boy, T. F. Campbell, M.D.C.M., died at Huron, South Dakota, on December 4 in his 61st year. He was the second son of the late Squire Campbell of Appin. When 18 years of age he decided to educate himself and in the fall of 1873 attended Wardsville high school. After Christmas he went to Strathroy college until midsummer and was successful in obtaining a second-class certificate, which was considered a creditable achievement for one year. He then took up public school teaching, which he followed for four years in the inspectorate of West Middlesex, entering Trinity Medical School in 1884, and was graduated three years later.

He entered into partnership with the late Dr. Roome, of Newbury, which lasted for two years, and then went to the United States, where he practised continuously until the time of his death.

While a teacher in West Middlesex he obtained a prize for promoting the most pupils of any school in the inspectorate in one year. There will be many old friends in Middlesex who will be pained to learn of his demise.

He is survived by four brothers and one sister.

MACINTYRE—HAWKINS

A very happy event took place at the manse, Appin, at 2 o'clock Wednesday, Dec. 7, when Marion Grace, only daughter of Mrs. Mary Hawkins, and Archie MacIntyre, son of Peter MacIntyre, both of Ekfrid, were united in marriage. Rev. H. D. McCulloch officiating. The bride wore a smart suit of navy blue broadcloth with fur and emerald trimmings; an article velvet hat and a corsage bouquet of opelia roses and maiden hair fern. Amid showers of confetti and good wishes the happy couple left on a short honeymoon trip to London and Toronto. On their return they will reside on the groom's farm, Ekfrid.

NEW ORANGE LODGE

The officers of the District of Ekfrid Orange Association, together with a large and representative gathering of brethren, met in the town hall, Middlesex, on Nov. 22nd to institute a new Orange Lodge, No. 2832. District Master W. T. May presided and ably conducted the ceremonies incidental to initiation of candidates, degree work and election and installation of officers for the new lodge, which is to be known as "Unity" Lodge, No. 2832.

Inclusive of the new lodge there are now four Orange lodges in Ekfrid District, viz. Appin, Glencoe, Mount Brydges and Middlesex, and all are in a flourishing condition.

GLENCOE DOGS WIN PRIZES

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THE BRIGHTEST SINCE BETHLEHEM'S STAR

The Christmas Outlook the Most Splendid in Ages, Says Lloyd George

London, Dec. 10.—The Prime Minister, in a message to the editor of the Lloyd George Liberal Magazine, writes: "It is now three years since the last chapter of the war was closed. Abroad the tempests of passion and storms of conflict that swept over civilization have not yet subsided. Gusts of hatred and misunderstanding still lash the surface of the waters. Peace cannot be imposed; it does not depend on armaments; it can only be maintained by men of goodwill."

"It is in recognition of this truth that America has issued her clear summons to the disarmament conference. Never since the first Christmas when the star shone over Bethlehem has the dark firmament been illuminated by so bright a ray of hope."

"We have also labored for peace within our borders. In the last few months we have striven to end that ancient feud between our brothers and Ireland, and I pray that in 1922 a new era may dawn for the peoples of these two islands so long estranged."

LITTLE BOY RUN OVER

On Friday afternoon Kenneth, the little four years old son of R. M. McPherson, manager of the Mercantile Bank, was struck by a motor car on Main street and had his head and face badly cut and bruised.

That he was not crushed to death was a wonder. The little boy had come uptown with his mother, and, seeing his father on the opposite side of the street, was running across to meet him. Having all his attention fixed on his father, he failed to observe the auto which struck him. The driver of the car, John O. McEichen of Ekfrid, on seeing that the child was in danger, applied his brakes and brought the car to a stop almost within its own length, but was unable to prevent striking the little fellow, who fell parallel with the car, the front end of which grazed over him, one of the wheels passing his left shoulder and body. The accident was witnessed by quite a number of people, who felt sure that the little fellow was killed outright. He was rushed to the doctor's office, where it was found that no dangerous injuries had been sustained, although he will have to be kept quietly in bed and under constant care for some days. The accident was purely one of those unpreventable occurrences and no blame is attached to the driver of the car.

HOCKEY GROUPING

At a recent meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association Glencoe intermediates were placed in group 13 along with Sarnia, Watford, Avinston and Strathroy, and the Glencoe juniors in group 14 along with the London Manhattans and Sarnia. J. G. Best was appointed convenor for both groups, and a meeting was held here yesterday afternoon to arrange a schedule for the season.

SUGGESTS BETTER PROTECTION

To the Editor of The Transcript:

Dear Sir:—Since the breaking into of several places of business a short time ago, would it not be wise to have some better protection against a similar occurrence. I would suggest that the town install a telephone in the watchhouse. These night watchmen sitting there in darkness looking out of the windows into the lighted streets while all others are sleeping, if they saw anything suspicious, could easily call up the constable to investigate, or if a fire were to break out at night they would be most likely to see it and report.

SAFETY FIRST.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Royal Templars active.

Autumn warmest in 51 years.

Farmers plowing, middle of December.

J. A. Letch ships four carloads of cheese.

Porchbuilt front of Glencoe's old town hall.

Aitchison's saw mill at Wardsville doing big business.

Horse sold at Highgate for \$3.25; \$4 collar thrown in.

Presbyterian Y.P.S.C.E. entertains high school students.

Tenders solicited for new Methodist church in Glencoe.

Seven young men leave Glencoe for Ohio lumber woods.

THE MYSTERY OF THE GREEN RAY

By William Le Queux

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

The outbreak of war sends Ronald Ewart, a young London barrister, to the Highlands to say good-bye to his fiancée, Myra McLeod. On the train he meets Hilderman, who calls himself an American and a stranger in those parts, but later Ronald finds that he has built a hut on a cliff above the falls opposite General McLeod's lodge. While fishing in the river Myra is suddenly blinded by a flash of green light.

CHAPTER IV.—(Cont'd.)

"Master Ronald! I am glad," Mary cried, when I accepted her invitation to "come in." Mary had boxed my ears many times in my boyhood for the fact that we were old friends made it difficult for me to tell her my terrible news. I broke it as gently as I could, and warned her not to alarm the servants, and very soon she wiped away her tears and went downstairs to see what she could do. I went into the fresh air for a moment to pull myself together, marvelling at the unreasoning cruelty of fate. I turned into the hall, and met the General coming out of Myra's room. He was talking to Mary and one of the housemaids.

"These things often occur," he was explaining in a very matter-of-fact voice. "They are unusual, though not uncommon, and very distressing at the time. But I am confident that Miss Myra will be quite herself again in a day or two. Meanwhile, she had better go to bed and rest, and take care of herself while Angus fetches Doctor Whitehouse. No doubt he will give her some lotion to wash her eyes with, and it will be only a day or two before we see Miss Myra about again as usual. You must see that she has no light near her, and that she rests her eyes in every possible way. There is nothing whatever for you girls to get anxious or frightened about. I have seen this sort of thing before, though usually in the East."

The old man dismissed the maids, and went into the drawing-room, while I spent a few moments with Myra. I was delighted to see the General taking it so well, as I had even been afraid of his total collapse, so I took what comfort I could from his ready assurance that he was quite accustomed to that sort of thing. But when, some twenty minutes later, I went to look for him in the drawing-room, and found him prostrate on the sofa, his head buried in his arms, I realized whence Myra had derived her pluck. He looked up as he heard me enter, open, and tears were streaming down his rugged old face.

"Never mind me, Ronald," he said brokenly. "Never mind me. I shall be all right in a minute. I didn't expect this, but I shall be all right in a minute." I closed the door softly and left him alone.

I found Angus had harnessed the pony, and was just about to start for Glenelg to fetch Doctor Whitehouse. So I told him to tell the General that I should be better able to explain to the doctor what had happened, and, glad of the diversion, I drove in for him myself. But when he arrived he made a long and searching examination, patted Myra's head, and told her the nerve had been strained by the glare on the water, and rest was all that was needed; and, as soon as he got outside her door, he sighed and shook his head. In the library he made no bones about it, and he said that I and he were both grateful to him.

"It's not a bit of use my saying I know when I don't," the doctor declared emphatically. "I'm puzzled. I'm absolutely beaten. This is a thing I've not only never come across before, but I've never even read about it. This green flash, the suddenness of it, the absence of pain—she says she feels perfectly well. She could see wonderfully well up to the second it happened; no shooting headaches, and nothing whatever to account for it. I have known a sudden shock to the system produce instantaneous blindness, such as a man in a very heated state diving into ice-cold water. But in this case there is nothing to go by. I can only do her harm by pretending to know what I don't know, and you know as much as I do. She must see a specialist, and the sooner the better. I would recommend Sir Gaire Oliver, and he has been taking her up to London. Mr. Herbert Garnett is the second greatest oculist in the country; but undoubtedly Sir Gaire is first. Meanwhile I'll give her a little nerve tonic; it will do her no harm, and will give her reason to think that we know how to treat her, so that it may do her some good. She must wear the shade I brought her, and take care her eyes are never exposed to the light."

"The fact that you yourself can make nothing of it is for us against

us?" asked the General, in an anxious voice.

He was looking haggard and tired out.

"In what way?" queried the doctor. "I mean that if she had—er—totally lost her—the use of her eyes—for all time, could you be certain of that or not? Or can you give us any reason to hope that the very fact of your not understanding the nature of the case points to her getting over it?"

"Ah," said the doctor, "I'm not going to be so unfair to you as to say that I will say emphatically that she has not absolutely hopelessly lost her sight. The nerves are not dead. This green veil may be lifted, possibly, as suddenly as it fell; but I am talking to men, and I want you to understand that I can give no idea as to when that may be. I pray that it may be soon—very soon."

"I'm glad you're so straightforward about it, Whitehouse," said the old man, as he sank into a chair. "I don't need to be buoyed up by any false hopes. You can understand that it is a very terrible blow to Mr. Ewart and myself."

"I can indeed," said the doctor solemnly. "I brought her in to the world, you know. It is a tragic shock to me. I'll get back now, if you'll excuse me. I have a very serious case in the village, but I'll be over first thing in the morning, and I'll bring a small bottle of something with me. You'll need it with this anxiety."

"Nonsense, Whitehouse," declared the General stoutly. "I'm perfectly all right. There's nothing at all the matter with me. I don't need any of your head-shush."

"Now, my dear friend," said the medical man cunningly, "it's my business to look ahead. In the next few days you'll be too anxious to eat, so I'm going to bring you something that will gently stimulate your appetite and make you want to eat. It's not good for any man to go without his meals, especially when that man's getting on for sixty."

"Thank you, my dear fellow," said the old man, more graciously. "I'm sorry to be such a boor, but I thought you meant some begad tonic." The General was getting on for seventy; to be exact, he was sixty-nine—he married at forty-six—when the medicine came he took it, "because after all, it was a begad tonic of Whitehouse to have thought of it."

I spent a miserable night. I went to bed early, and lay awake till day-break. The hideous nightmare of the previous day kept me awake for many nights to come. The General agreed with me that we must waste no time, and it was arranged that we should take Myra up to London the next day. "You know, Ronald," said the old man, as we sat together after the mockery that would otherwise have been an excellent dinner, "I was particularly glad to see you to-day. I've been very worried about—well, about myself lately. I had an extraordinary experience the other day which I should never dare to relate to anyone whom I could not absolutely rely on to believe me. I've been fidgeting for the last month or two, and that's why I kept you away for so long."

"Hallucinations?" I asked anxiously. "What sort of hallucinations?" "I hardly like to tell you, my boy," he answered, nervously twirling his liquor glass in his fingers. "You see, you're young, and I'm—well, to tell the truth, I'm getting old, and when you get old you get nervous, and they can be terrible things, nerves." I looked up at the haggard face, drawn into deep furrows with the new trouble that had fallen on the old man, and I was shocked and startled to see a look of absolute fear in his eyes. I leaned forward, and laid my hand on his wrist.

"Tell me," I suggested, as gently as I could. He brightened at once and patted my arm affectionately.

"I couldn't tell the little woman," he muttered. "She—she'd have been frightened, and she might have thought I was going mad. I couldn't bear that. I had the courage to tell Whitehouse, either; but you're a good chap, Ronald, and you're fond of my girls, and your father and I were pals, as you boys would say. I daresay it was only a sort of waking dream, or—er—He broke off and stared at the tablecloth. I took the glass from his hand and filed it with liqueur brandy, and put it beside him. He sipped it thoughtfully. Suddenly he turned to me, and brought his hand down on the table with a bang.

"I swear I'm not mad, Ronald!" he cried fiercely. "There must be some explanation of it. I know I'm sane."

"What was it exactly?" I asked quietly. "Nothing on God's earth will persuade me that you are mad, sir." "Thank you, my boy. I'll tell you what happened to me. You won't be able to explain it, but you shall hear just what it was. You may think it's silly of me to get nervous of what sounds like an absurdity, but you see it happened where—where to-day's tragedy happened."

"What Myra calls the Chemist's Rock?" I asked, by this time intensely interested. "At the Chemist's Rock," he replied. "It was a lovely afternoon, just such an afternoon as to-day. I had been going to fish with girls, but I was a little tired, and—er—I had some letters to write, so I said I would meet her later in the afternoon. It was agreed we should meet at the Chemist's Rock at half-past four. I left the house about a quarter past, and strolled down the river to the Fank Pool, crossed the stream in the boat that lies there, and walked up the opposite bank past Dead Man's Pool

towards the Chemist's Rock. I mention all this to show you that I was feeling well enough to enjoy a stroll, and a very rocky stroll at that, because, if I hadn't been feeling perfectly fit, I should have gone up the back way past the stable, the way you came back this afternoon. So you see, I was undoubtedly quite well, my boy. However, to get on with the tale. As soon as I came in sight of our meeting-place I looked up to see if girls had got there before me. She was not there. I looked further up stream, and saw Sheba coming tearing down over the rocks. I knew that she had seen me, and that she was following him. I naturally stroked on to go to the rock—I say I went—"He broke off, and passed his hands across his eyes. "Yes," I said softly; "you went to the rock, and Myra met you—"

"No," he said; "I didn't. I didn't go to the rock."

"But I don't understand," I said as he remained silent for some moments. The old man leaned forward and laid a trembling, fever-scorched hand against my arm.

"Ronald," he said, in a voice that shook with genuine horror, and sent a cold shiver down my spine, "I did not go to the rock. The rock came to me."

(To be continued.)

Work and Weather.

It has been found that there is a distinct relation between one's capacity for work and the intensity of the light in which that work is performed.

After the sun turns northward, for instance, at the close of the year, the gradual increase of the natural light leads to a rise in the average man's working powers. This rise continues throughout the spring, and is arrested only when the summer heat begins to have its effect.

During the hot months the favorable influence of the light is a good deal counteracted by the enervating temperature; but when, in the late summer and early autumn, the temperature has fallen, the capacity for work again increases.

Then, when the dark days return, the effect is seen in the diminished output of the worker. This apparently becomes more noticeable if the weather is unusually cold with the darkness.

A dark, cold winter, therefore, is much more likely to affect one's working capacity adversely than a dark, warm one.

There is an additional advantage with the latter, it seems to the writer, namely, that a dark, warm winter would mean a lower air pressure than if the winter were cold.

This lower air pressure would most probably be good for the health of both the manual and brain worker.

Why Hair Turns Grey.

The color of our hair is due to the secretion of a certain amount of pigment or coloring matter, which, in turn, depends largely upon the percentage of various chemical constituents in our systems.

For example, a person with a large amount of iron in his blood usually manifests this by dark hair and eyes, while there are other characteristics of blondes, brunettes, and red-faced persons which have been worked out to a varying degree of precision by students of human nature.

As we grow older, this pigment loses some of its intensity. The highly colored cheeks of childhood and youth are replaced by the pallor, ashen complexion of advancing age, and the hair reflects this decrease by turning a silvery white. Prolonged worry, fright, or lack of sufficient light also have a marked effect upon the pigment cells which supply the hair.

On account of the fact that hair needs a large supply of pigments, brunettes turn grey much sooner than blondes, while persons with extremely light hair frequently go through life without any alteration in color, though usually their hair loses most of its life and lustre.

Towns Built on Lakes.

One of the remarkable results of the recent drought was that it lowered the Swiss lakes to levels that have not been reached for centuries. It brought to light some of the earliest houses built in Europe.

When our early forefathers began to construct homes they were worried by fear of the gigantic beasts of prey which wandered over the land at that time.

Some of them built rude shelters in lofty trees. Others drove posts into the bed of a lake, constructed a platform on top of the posts, and built their wooden huts on the platforms. The huts were single-storyed, with sloping gabled roofs and around each was a wide verandah.

Each platform was joined to that of its next-door neighbor by a small bridge. In many cases the bungalows were so numerous that they formed a little town, which was connected with the land by a long narrow bridge, either end of which could be raised in a moment.



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BEST FOR BABY—BEST FOR YOU

Woman's Interests

The Farm Laundry.

Doing the family washing is one branch of domestic life that is often drudgery, but since it is just as necessary to our living as eating and sleeping it must be removed as far from drudgery as modern conveniences and the housewife's intelligence can get it.

Since machinery is cheaper than labor, a good washing machine is a good investment. Such machines are very helpful for heavy clothes, and for large washings. The wear it does on the clothes will soon pay for it, to say nothing of the backache it prevents.

The machine must be kept clean, free from dust and rust, and out of the weather. Use a wringer. Twisting clothes is destructive, besides the wringer presses out much dirty water that the hands cannot remove. Keep the wringer oiled and cleaned. The rubber rollers will last much longer if the thumbscrews are loosened when the wringer is not being used.

The boiler should be largely of copper, not only because of greater durability and immunity from rust, but also because copper transmits heat more readily than any other metal which is used to make boilers. The clotheshastik may be made of an old broomstick.

Most women agree that soaking all the white articles the night before makes it easier to remove the dirt. Rather than spend part of Sunday sorting over clothes, many women have changed washday to Tuesday.

Another very good reason for breaking away from the customs of our ancestors in regard to "blue Monday" is that as far as possible it is desirable to mend the clothing before it is washed. A two-inch tear may very easily extend to ten inches in washing, hanging out and ironing.

The garments should be looked over for stains and the stain treated according to the best means of removing each particular stain, for soap sets practically every kind of stain except plain, ordinary dirt. If there is plenty of soft water, a little melted soap may be added to the soaking water, but if only hard water, do not use soap, but only a small amount of some mild softener such as washing soda, ammonia or whatever acts best on the water you use. Use only "a small amount," for all these softeners are chemicals and too liberally used, they injure the fabrics and cause them to wear out rapidly.

In the whole process of laundering there is nothing as important as thorough rinsing. No matter what care has been taken with the work, if the clothes are not thoroughly rinsed they will never have a good color. Always wash colored fabrics in warm soapsuds—never apply the soap direct. Rinse in two or three waters to remove every particle of soap.

When You Hang Pictures.

A few go a long way in the general rule—that is, don't hang too many pictures in one room. The living-room should contain pictures which guests would enjoy, while the bedroom may be hung with the family portraits and photographs of a more personal nature. The shape of wall space should be considered and pictures or prints of similar shape or ones which belong to that space should be chosen. Unless a picture is hung with care, directly on the wall, see that the wires up to the molding are parallel with the sides of the picture rather than forming an angle at the molding. Hang them as nearly as possible opposite the level of the eye when you are standing. Whenever possible, hang them so that they are under a side light. A plain side wall is better than a figured for setting off pictures.

A Hobby Party.

For an entertainment that is unusual, inexpensive and most entertaining, try a hobby party. Ask every guest to wear something that indicates a hobby of his or hers that is not too familiar to the rest of the group. When all are assembled give each person a lead pencil and a white card—with a hobbyhorse sketched in one corner. Have everyone write on his card his guesses about the hobbies that are represented; then, after an evening of old-fashioned games and stunts, see who has guessed correctly the greatest number of hobbies.

At a hobby party one of the boys carried a yeast cake, a toy flagpole, and a sapling; his hobby proved to be raising poultry. A girl who enjoyed piecing quilts wore small squares of brightly-colored material pinned to her dress. Another guest, arriving with a loaf of bread tucked under her arm, definitely established her reputation for disliking work of any kind.

There are any number of possibilities—for example, a twelve-inch ruler and a rubber ball for the football enthusiast, a bagful of flour for the girl whose hobby is her garden, a picture of a tramp for anyone who likes to hike.

Have plenty of room in which to play the games. Serve ice cream and cake.

If you wish to give a prize to the person who successfully guessed the greatest number of hobbies, offer her a pair of toy reins with which to hold her hobby in check.

Minard's Liniment For Colds, etc.

Mother at Eighty-One.

What does it mean to be eighty-one, with the most of life gone by? It means a journey of many miles, sometimes 'neath a cloudy sky; Sometimes the path was rough and steep, sometimes the sun shone bright;

And in between were peaceful valleys, and a place to rest at night.

It means alternate sun and shade, alternate smile and tear; Sometimes to make a bridal wreath; sometimes to deck a bier.

But now it means an eve of rest; the busy day is done;

A time to think to read, to pray, to watch the west'ring sun.

What are the thoughts of eighty-one, when sinking sun dips low? The thoughts are dreams of other days, of friends of long ago. They dream of childhood's sunny hours; of youthful joys, so fleet; Of wedded love and happiness, of motherhood, so sweet.

And of the many dreams of age, the sweetest and the best. Are dreams about the little ones who slept upon her breast.

Oh, wondrous are the dreams of age; so clear 'twould almost seem That dreaming is the real life, and real life a dream.

Does hope still live at eighty-one? Ah, yes; but 'tis the truth That hope in age is not the same as hope in restless youth.

The aged hope that clouds will pass, the sun shine warm and bright; For tidings of the absent ones; for restful sleep at night.

They hope that love and tender care will fail not till the light, Of earlier days shall fade away, and God shall send the night.

And hope most sure and steadfast—as they near the "silent" land; Eternal life, a starry crown, a place at God's right hand.

Finding Ships in Fog.

Although the use of the hydrophone, the sound-conveying instrument by means of which ships detected the presence of submarines during the war is in its infancy, steps are being taken to apply it to commercial uses.

It is suggested that it would be of great use in determining a ship's position at sea in a fog. Four or five hydrophones would be placed under water about five miles apart, each being connected by a cable to a recording station ashore.

A second recording or receiving station would be established at a suitable distance, the two stations forming the extremities of a base of known length and bearing. Any ship within the working limits of these two stations could have her position determined by dropping a depth charge.

The position could be obtained by photographically recording and measuring at each station the differences in time of the receipt of the sound of the explosion. From these differences of time a line of direction or bearing of the source of the explosion and the position of the ship could be ascertained.

Seeing Our Breath.

We "see our breath" on a cold winter's day because the warm air which we exhale is condensed in the much colder air surrounding us, and remains visible until the surrounding air can absorb it.

One day in the Antarctic, when there were seventy-two degrees of frost, Captain Scott found that by standing still, bareheaded, and exhaling a deep breath he could actually hear his breath freezing a moment or two after it had left his mouth.

The sound, it seemed to him, was produced by the forming of the ice-crystals. It was he admitted, a sound not easy to describe, but "rather like that produced by the movement of sand on a beach when a wave washes up."

We do not "see our breath" in summer, generally speaking, because the warm surrounding air has such a large capacity for holding moisture—water vapor—that the warm moist air we give out is absorbed immediately, and therefore remains invisible.

A very cold, wet day at almost any season of the year makes the breath visible because the atmosphere at such times has enough moisture of its own, and rejects, on the ground of necessity, the moisture contained in the exhaled breath.

Father's Admiration.

Old Mr. Patheleigh was seated in his study with his pipe and the evening paper.

To him came his wife, smiling and important.

"John," she said mysteriously. "I peeped into the drawing room, and guess what I saw?"

John waited. He knew she would not rest till she told.

"Gladys our daughter, was seated on the piano stool, and—the mother's voice was proud—"that rich young man was holding both her hands!"

"That chap," replied her husband, "that's a great scheme to keep her from playing the piano!"

Below five hundred fathoms' depth in the ocean there is no light.

\$30 a Week Mechanic Jumps to \$750 a Month

Out in Chehalis, Washington, U.S.A., lives W. E. Pence, "Electrical Expert." Chief of the town. With great pride he exhibits the books of his Electrical Business, which show a net profit of \$750 a month.

Pence himself says that two years ago he never dreamed of earning so much money. At that time he was making \$30 a week and wondering if the time would ever come when he could buy anything he wanted, like he now is able to do.

Owes Success to Electricity.

Pence doesn't talk much about his success. He isn't that kind. But when he does talk about Electricity and the great future which it holds for men and boys—he hits "right from the shoulder." Without any reservation he gives all credit for his amazing success to the thorough Electrical training which he has received in spare time during the past months.

But let Pence tell his own story. He left his native land, October 9, 1921, to L. L. Cooke, Chief Engineer of the Chicago Engineering Works:

"Dear Mr. Cooke: Less than two years ago I was an ordinary mechanic earning \$25 to \$30 a week. To-day, thanks to you, I am an 'Electrical Expert.' In business for myself, and making over \$750 a month. My success, Mr. Cooke, is entirely due to the invaluable help you have given me. The thorough, practical training I secured through your 'Easy-Learned, Spare-Time, Home-Study Course in Electricity,' has made me financially independent, and a highly respected business man in this community."

Sincerely yours, W. E. Pence.

For 15 years Mr. Cooke has been training men at home during their spare time, for Big Electrical Positions, and he has received thousands of letters like the above. His system offers every man, regardless of age, education, or previous experience, the chance to become, in a very short time, an "Electrical Expert," able to earn \$3,500 to \$10,000 a year.

Electrically-Trained Men Scarce.

Because of its prominent position in the Electrical Field, The Chicago Engineering Works frequently is called upon, by industries in the larger cities in the United States and Canada, to supply trained men for electrical work.

To meet these demands Mr. Cooke is now enrolling a Special Class for quick training. He expects to develop from this class "Electrical Experts" who can go out and take over the big Electrical jobs that are now open.

Complete particulars and actual proof of the great demand for "Electrical Experts" is contained in a booklet entitled "How To Become An Electrical Expert," which may be had without cost by writing to Chief Engineer Cooke, Chicago Engineering Works, 2148 Lawrence Avenue, Chicago, U.S.A.

Minard's Liniment Used by Veterinaries

Thought is another name for fate. Choose, then, thy destiny, and wait—For love brings love, and hate brings hate.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

When in Toronto visit the Royal Ontario Museum

253 Bloor St. West, Near Avenue Road. Largest permanent exhibition in Canada. Archaeology, Geology, Mineralogy, Paleontology, Zoology. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. (Dues, Bell, Life, Dupont and Avenue Rd. cut).

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ISSUE No. 50-21.

The Sergeant's Sermon.

During the Great War some soldiers of an English regiment in France wished to have a religious meeting among themselves. They chose a tumble-down cottage for their place of worship, and, screening the windows and the holes with turf and seeking so that no light should show and attract enemy aeroplanes, selected the hymns and decided who should make the prayer. Then arose the question who should preach the sermon. At last the choice fell on a sergeant known as Tubby. The nickname was a tribute to his jollity. Tubby gave careful thought to his task and after the hymns and the prayer read the story of the storm on the Sea of Galilee. Then he delivered his sermon.

"I don't know," he began, "whether you chaps ever noticed that it says, 'There were also with him other little ships.' It's about those other little ships I want to talk. What were they doing there I don't know; their duty, I suppose, same as you and I are trying to do here. But, anyway, when the storm fell on the disciples' ship those other little ships got it too. They were tossed about, like corks and had a regular bad time of it. Then when Jesus rebuked the wind and made the sea still, and there was a great calm—well, those other little ships got it too."

"Now, it's just the same in the war. The big ships are in it, but there are other little ships also. Denmark and Holland and Switzerland and Norway and Sweden—they're getting tossed about and having an awfully time. And when we win the great peace those other little ships'll have it too."

"And isn't it the same with you and me? If we get to playin' the fool with drink and gambling and other sins, we'll not be the only ones to feel the storm. There'll be other little ships in it with us—wives, and children, and sweethearts, and friends. They'll get the storm too. But then again, if you let Jesus have his way in your heart—well, then those other little ships'll be as safe and happy as you are. Isn't it worth trying for, boys?"

It need be said that every heart in that little gathering so far from home and kindred, so close to danger and to death, was deeply touched by the sergeant's sermon. Some time later Tubby was killed in an attack, but his words will live after him and help to make the great sea of life safe for "those other little ships."

Seeing the Earth Move.

With a bowl of water and some powdered resin one may observe the earth's movement. It is commonly supposed that it is not possible to demonstrate the movement of the earth without elaborate apparatus, which is far from being the case. In the first place select a room that is fairly free from vibration. Then obtain a good-sized bowl or tub a foot or more in diameter and rather deep, and nearly fill it with water. Place this on the floor of the room in such a position that it need not be disturbed for some hours.

Get some finely powdered resin and sprinkle a coating of this on the surface of the water. Any fine substance that would float and not be dissolved for some hours would do as well.

Next secure a little coal dust and sprinkle some on the top of the resin in a straight line from the centre to the circumference. Carry this line up over the rim of the bowl, and make it broad enough to be clearly seen—say about an inch in width. The bowl may now be left for several hours, at the end of which time it will be noticed that an interesting thing has happened. It will be seen, writes S. Leonard Bastin in "The Scientific American," that the line of the surface of the water has changed its position and that it no longer meets that which runs up over the rim of the bowl. As a matter of fact the black line on the surface of the water has swept around from east to west.

What has happened is this: The water in the bowl has stood still throughout the time which it has been left while the vessel itself has been carried around by the motion of the earth from west to east. Another way of putting it is that the earth has swung around a considerable arc from west to east, leaving the water quite stationary.

Sentry Go.

True had who shared the guard with me. That night of whirling snow. What other nights have brought to you I shall not know.

I never even heard your name. And hardly saw your face; Yet you poured out your heart to me As we kept pace.

I don't know if you're living still. Or fallen in the fight; But in my heart your heart is safe Till the last night.

—Wilfrid Wilson Gibson.

Stone Marriage Certificates.

On the Island of Jersey, in the English Channel, there is a curious but pretty marriage custom.

As soon as the ceremony is over, and when the couple are entering into occupation of their house, a large granite slab over the porch is inscribed with the initials of the bride and bridegroom, and between the two a rough representation of two hearts is entwined.

The whole forms a unique marriage certificate for all the world to see.



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GREAT WORLD POWERS AGREE TO TEN YEARS PEACE FOR THE WORLD

Britain, United States, France and Japan Make Solemn Covenant—Nine-Power Agreement Places China on Stable Footing.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 11.—An end has come to war in one-half of the earth. After four weeks' work the Conference on the Limitation of Armament on Saturday presented its first concrete decision to keep the peace among the myriad islands of the Pacific. The decision comes in the form of a treaty between Britain, the United States, Japan and France. There are only four clauses, a simple document, which may thus be summarized:

- (1) The four powers agree to respect one another's rights in relation to their insular possessions and insular dominions in the region of the Pacific, and promise to hold conferences in the event of disputes.
- (2) If any other power threatens aggressive action the four shall communicate fully and frankly with each other and take joint action.
- (3) The treaty is to remain in force ten years, which is also the same period as the proposed naval holiday. It cannot be terminated except on twelve months' notice.
- (4) As soon as the treaty ratifications are deposited in Washington the Anglo-Japanese pact of July 13, 1911, is terminated.

MARSHAL FOCH GETS ROUSING WELCOME

Famous Commander Praises Canadian Corps' Work in France and Flanders.

Ottawa, Dec. 11.—Marshal Foch, Commander-in-Chief of the allied armies during the last years of the war, received here today sincere tributes of admiration and affection from the people of the capital. Greeted at the station by His Excellency the Governor-General, by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, high officials of the army and navy and by thousands of cheering people, Marshal Foch, during the three hours of his stay was everywhere cheered to the echo—triumphs which he accepted with smiles and salutes and repaid by declaring his own and the French armies' admiration for the work of the Canadian corps in France and Flanders.

Montreal, Dec. 11.—"If I succeeded on many occasions in holding back the enemy, these successes were in no small degree due to the bravery and activity of the Canadian corps which was always ready. When at times of critical import it seemed that the troops were almost ready to die with fatigue and it still became necessary for me to call for troops to a dangerous point to repel the enemy the Canadians were always first to volunteer for the service, and in some way they always managed to be on the spot when they were needed. This was not merely owing to the fact that they had such commanders as General Currie, but to their own indomitable spirit and courage."

This was the remarkable tribute to the Canadian corps given by Marshal Foch in an address given at His Majesty's Theatre here this afternoon when he was a guest of honor of the Montreal Canadian Club.

That it was in no small degree due to the Canadians that the Germans had not hocked their way through to Paris in 1915, was another assertion of the Marshal, and in 1918 the final appeal was met with a cry of "En Avant," from their commander, General Currie.

Hon. T. W. Crothers, former Minister of Labor in the Borden Cabinet, and who was appointed to the Senate about two months ago, in succession to the late Hon. W. C. Edwards, died suddenly at his home on Carling Ave., Ottawa, Saturday evening. The late Mr. Crothers, who was 71 years of age, has been in poor health for some months.

First—The adoption by all nine powers, including China, of the Root declaration.

Second—The adoption of a resolution pledging eight powers—the United States, Belgium, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and Portugal—to establish a commission to inquire into the present practice of extra-territorial jurisdiction in China; into the laws judicial system and methods of judicial administration in China. The assent of China also was given to this resolution today.

Third—The assent of all nine powers, including China, to the principle that China's rights as a neutral are to be fully respected in future wars to which she is not a party.

Fourth—The declaration of all nine powers, including China, of their intention not to enter into any treaty, agreement, arrangement or understanding, either with one or individually or collectively with any power or powers, which would infringe or impair the principles of the Root declaration.

This was the fourth plenary session of the conference. At the first were heard the Hughes proposals for navy scrapping. At the second the powers accepted these proposals in spirit and in principle. At the third Premier Briand of France made his memorable plea to retain his country's army. On Saturday results were obtained. Other results perhaps of equal importance, may follow rapidly.

WAR DEBTS MUST BE PAID BY JUNE, 1947

The U.S. Senate Committee Startles European Financial Experts.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Financial and economic experts brought along by foreign delegations to the armament conference in the hope that the interest debt question might possibly come up were given a surprise today, when they read what the Senate Finance Committee had done with the administration foreign loan funding bill.

The funding measure will be called up in the Senate Tuesday. Senator Penrose, chairman of the Finance Committee, formally announced. A general airing of views on the attitude of the European Governments towards their eleven billion dollar debt to the United States is certain.

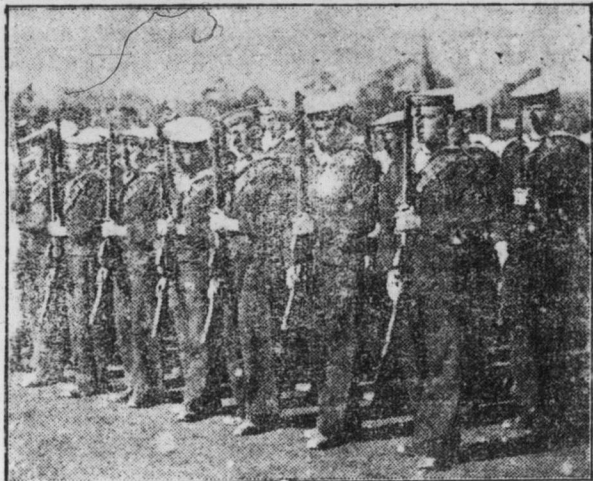
The foreign financiers and economists were chiefly interested in, or aroused by, the provision inserted in the bill by the Senate committee, which definitely establishes June 15, 1947, as the ultimate maturity date of the funded obligations. In other words the funding commission created in the legislation must rite into the agreements effected with the debtor governments a stipulation that they shall pay the entire amounts of their debts, principal and interests, not later than 1947.

The foreign treasury representatives, likewise, had no reason to rejoice over another amendment adopted by the finance committee, which fixes the minimum rate of interest at five per cent.

Passage of the funding bill is expected to hasten the calling of a world economic conference. French spokesmen assert that the reparations problem cannot be adjusted except in consideration with the inter-allied debt.

New Lieut.-Governor Resigns Plover Co. Presidency

A despatch from Brantford says:—On account of His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor Harry Cockshutt having to reside at Government House, Toronto, during his term of office, he has resigned as president of the Cockshutt Plover Co., Limited. And vice-president George Wedlake has been elected to this position. Colonel Cockshutt will still retain his connection with the company as chairman of the Board of Directors. Mayor Wedlake, who was vice-president and general manager, now assumes the dual post of president and general manager.



A NAVY 1,000 MILES INLAND
Johannesburg is about one thousand miles inland from the sea, but it has started a naval brigade to train boys for the new South African Naval Forces. The photograph shows some of them saluting on the arrival of an inspecting officer.

LARGE VOTE CERTAIN FOR SETTLEMENT

80 Members of Dail Eireann Out of 120 Will Favor Anglo-Irish Pact.

London, Dec. 10.—The Government confidently expects a whirlwind finish to the Irish settlement within a week. The extremists in both Dublin and Belfast, it is said here, will find themselves unable to make headway against the momentum acquired by the peace movement. It is understood that Premier Lloyd George is so sure everything will go on schedule that he is already turning to other big matters which he has been obliged to put to one side during the Irish negotiations.



A Unique War Memorial
A view of the Ulster Memorial Tower on the Western Front overlooking the "Schwebel Redoubt" at Thiepval. It was unveiled by Lord Carson.

The British Houses of Parliament cover about eight acres of ground. Weed out the low producers from the herd. They will not return enough to make it worth your while to take care of them.

Returns of the Dominion Elections

	Lib.	Con.	Prog.	Lab.
Ontario	22	37	23	
Quebec	65			
Prince Edward Island	4			
New Brunswick	5	5	1	
Nova Scotia	16			
Manitoba	2		12	1
Alberta		1	10	1
Saskatchewan	1		15	
British Columbia	3	7	3	
Totals	118	50	64	2

AUTONOMY POSSESSED BY CANADA ONE OF DECIDING FACTORS IN PARLEY

A despatch from London says:—Autonomy possessed by Canada is one of the deciding factors in the parley between the British and the Irish. The Irish Free State is suggested by the name of the proposed Irish Free State, the constitution and history of Canada continue to be cited as a pattern, and both are as a consequence very much the subject of discussion in the British press of today. Comparisons with Canada are being used both for and against the Irish agreement. The majority of the commentators point to the comparative smoothness with which the Canadian plan has operated. The Morning Post, on the other hand, points out that the first use of its fiscal autonomy which was made by Canada was the imposition of tariffs against the Mother country and the conclusion of a reciprocity agreement with the United States. The granting of fiscal autonomy to the Dominion of Canada says the Post, has not worked out to the advantage of British traders and manufacturers, and the same will be true of the Irish case. The Sinn Fein delegates have been availing themselves of sources of in-

China and Japan Have Reached Agreement

A despatch from Washington says:—An agreement was reached late on Thursday by Chinese and Japanese delegates for the return to China of all public properties in the Kiao-Chow leasehold, subject to confirmation by Tokyo of one feature of the agreement. Japan will be allowed to retain such institutions as schools, shrines and cemeteries, which are exclusively Japanese in character. China on her part agrees to refund all moneys spent on public properties developed during the Japanese occupation.

Preferential Measure Defeated in Jamaica

A despatch from Kingston, Jamaica, says:—Fearing retaliation by the United States Government, the Legislative Council strongly opposed the Government's tariff bill under which preference would have been given to goods manufactured in Great Britain and particularly in the Dominion of Canada. As a result the bill was withdrawn, but it will be introduced later and provide for a modified form of preference.

Greenwood's Part in Irish Settlement

A despatch from London says: The pen with which the Irish treaty was signed has been presented by Lloyd George to Lady Greenwood in recognition of the share her husband, Sir Hamar Greenwood, had in laying the foundation of the Irish peace. This share is in danger of being forgotten, because Sir Hamar, realizing how completely he has been associated with the coercion policy, has deliberately kept in the background during the negotiations. Yet in well-informed circles it is claimed that to the Chief Secretary for Ireland belongs the credit of having initiated the movement which has come to a successful end.

Five Years and the Lash For Winnipeg Robber

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—Magistrate Sir Hugh John MacDonald made good his promise to suppress violent crime in Winnipeg with the lash when he sentenced John Hildey to five years in the penitentiary and twenty lashes, for robbery.

Weekly Market Report

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.24; No. 2 Northern, \$1.19; No. 3, \$1.13.	Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 5 imp. gals., \$2.35.
Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 53%; No. 3 CW, 49%; extra No. 1 feed, 49%.	Maple sugar lb., 19 to 22c.
Manitoba barley—Nominal.	Honey—60-80 lb. tins, 14 1/2 to 15c per lb.; 5-2 1/2 lb. tins, 16 to 17c per lb.; Ontario comb honey, per doz., \$3.75 to \$4.50.
All the above track, Bay ports.	Smoked meats—Hams, med., 24 to 26c; cooked ham, 36 to 40c, smoked rolls, 23 to 24c; cottage rolls, 25 to 26c; breakfast bacon, 26 to 30c; special brand breakfast bacon, 30 to 35c; backs, boneless, 33 to 36c.
American corn—No. 2 yellow, 66c, Bay ports.	Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 18 to 20c; clear bellies, 18 1/2 to 20 1/2c.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, nominal.	Lard—Pure, tierces, 14 to 14 1/2c; tubs, 14 1/2 to 15c; pails, 15 to 15 1/2c; prints, 16 1/2 to 17c. Shortening, tierces, 13c; tubs, 13 1/2c; pails, 14c; prints, 15 1/2c.
Ontario wheat—Nominal.	Choice heavy steers, \$6 to \$8.50; butcher steers, choice, \$6.75 to \$8.50; do, good, \$6 to \$6.75; do, med., \$4.50 to \$5; do, com., \$3 to \$4; butchers' heifers, choice, \$5.75 to \$6.50; butchers' cows, choice, \$4.50 to \$5.50; do, med., \$3 to \$4; camers and cutters, \$2.25 to \$2.75; butcher bulls, good, \$3.50 to \$4.50; do, com., \$2.50 to \$3; feeders, good, 900 lbs., \$5 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5; stockers, good, \$4 to \$4.50; do, fair, \$3 to \$4; milkers, \$80 to \$100; springers, choice, \$90 to \$110; calves, choice, \$9.50 to \$12; do, med., \$8 to \$10; do, com., \$3 to \$4; lambs, good, \$10.50 to \$11.75; do, com., \$5.50 to \$6; sheep, choice, \$5 to \$5.25; do, good, \$3 to \$3.50; do, heavy and bucks, \$1 to \$2; hogs, fed and watered, \$9.90 to \$10.25; do, f.o.b., \$9.25 to \$9.60; do, country points, \$9 to \$9.35.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 68 to 70c.	Montreal.
Rye—No. 2, 86 to 90c.	Oats—No. 3 C.W., 57 to 57 1/2c.
Manitoba flour—First, 74c; second, 69c, 70c, Toronto.	Flour, Man. Spring wheat, pats, firsts, \$7.50. Rolled oats, 90-lb. bag, \$2.85 to \$2.90. Bran, \$25.25. Shorts, \$27.25.
Ontario flour—90 per cent. patent, bulk, seaboard, per barrel, \$4.80.	Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$27 to \$28.
Millfeed—Del. Montreal freight, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$24; shorts, per ton, \$25; good feed flour, \$1.70 to \$1.80.	Cheese, finest eastern, 18 to 18 1/2c. Butter, choicest creamy 40 1/2 to 41c. Eggs, selected, 55c. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, \$1 to \$1.10.
Baled hay—Track, Toronto, per ton, No. 2, \$21.50 to \$22; mixed, \$18.	
Straw—Car lots per ton, \$12.	
Cheese—New, large, 21 to 22c; twins, 21 1/2 to 22 1/2c; triplets, 22 1/2 to 23 1/2c; old, large, 25 to 26c; twins, 25 1/2 to 26 1/2c; triplets, 26 to 27c; Stilltons, new, 25 to 26c.	
Butter—Fresh dairy, choice, 33 to 35c; creamery, prints, fresh, No. 1, 43 to 45c; No. 2, 40 to 41c; cooking, 36 to 38c.	
Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 25 to 35c; roasters, 20 to 25c; fowl, 20 to 28c; ducklings, 30 to 35c; turkeys, 45 to 50c; geese, 15 to 20c.	
Live poultry—Spring chickens, 20 to 25c; roasters, 14 to 16c; fowl, 14 to 22c; ducklings, 22 to 25c; turkeys, 45 to 50c; geese, 15 to 20c.	
Margarine—23 to 25c.	
Eggs—No. 1 storage, 52 to 53c; select, storage, 57 to 58c; new laid straight, 56 to 58c; new laid, in cartons, 58 to 60c.	
Beans—Can. hand-picked, bushel, \$4 to \$4.25; primes, \$3.50 to \$3.75.	

SIR ARTHUR PEARSON MEETS TRAGIC DEATH

In Observance of His Own Guiding Principles to Live as if Sighted.

A despatch from London says:—Sir Arthur Pearson met with an untimely and tragic death at his home here on Friday. While in his bath he slipped and struck his head against the faucet. Stunned, he fell in the water and was drowned. His death was due indirectly to the observance of his own guiding principles, that the blind should ask no man to help them, should do everything for themselves, and should live as if they were sighted.

Sir Arthur had dispensed with his valet, who had been with him many years, "the man should become a stumbling block in the way of blind efficiency."

He bathed, dressed and went about his house unattended; he knew where to find everything. Above all, he kept his mind thoroughly occupied, and so gave no thought to his infirmity. As usual, he went to his bath alone. No one knew what had happened to him until his secretary, wondering what delayed him, entered the bathroom.

Sir Arthur Pearson was the most cheerful, self-reliant, helpful, sightless man in the world. No finer monument could be erected to him than St. Dunstan's Hospital for Blind Soldiers in London. It is a monument of achievement over misfortune and handicap; so inspiring is it, that it deserves to stand as a milestone marking human progress.

AIRCRAFT BOMBS DESTROY HUGE WHALE

Killed by a Machine Gun, But Too Large to Be Salvaged For Food.

A despatch from Washington says:—To run around in shallow water inside the Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal, to be killed by machine-gun fire, slated for the abattoir but finally towed out to sea and destroyed by bombs dropped from aircraft, was the fate of a 125-ton whale. The story is told in the Panama Canal Record, a prosaic little weekly publication which deals in a routine way with canal matters. The whale made futile efforts to extricate itself but stuck fast with the top of its head and most of its back above water. A group of canal employees undertook to salvage the animal for food. A launch mounting a machine-gun was requisitioned and after the whale, a female of the species, had been killed, it was towed to a pier in order that it might be lifted from the water to a flat car and sent to the abattoir. A 75-ton railroad crane could not even budge the huge leviathan. After many unsuccessful attempts the salvage enterprise was abandoned. It was not a sperm whale and the carcass began to decompose. Finally a tug attached a line to the carcass and towed it to a point 12 miles outside the breakwater, where a navy airplane dropped two 500-pound bombs from a height of 1,000 feet and destroyed it.

Fecundity of Flies Proved by Experiment

A despatch from Paris says:—When six female flies were imprisoned on May 1 of this year by Prof. E. Roubaud, the first thing they began to do was to lay eggs. They were provided with condensed milk for food. Their prison was roomy, airy, and kept at a nice, comfortable temperature.

At the end of the first week each of the six had averaged 105 eggs, and by the end of the month the total production was 2,692. By that time, too, several hundred of their direct descendants were busy at the egg-laying game, and the professor was even busier trying to find out how many flies he would have at the end of the season if production kept up at its normal rate.

He figured in the end that each of his six prisoners would have by September 30 produced 3,985,989,387,765, 100 descendants.

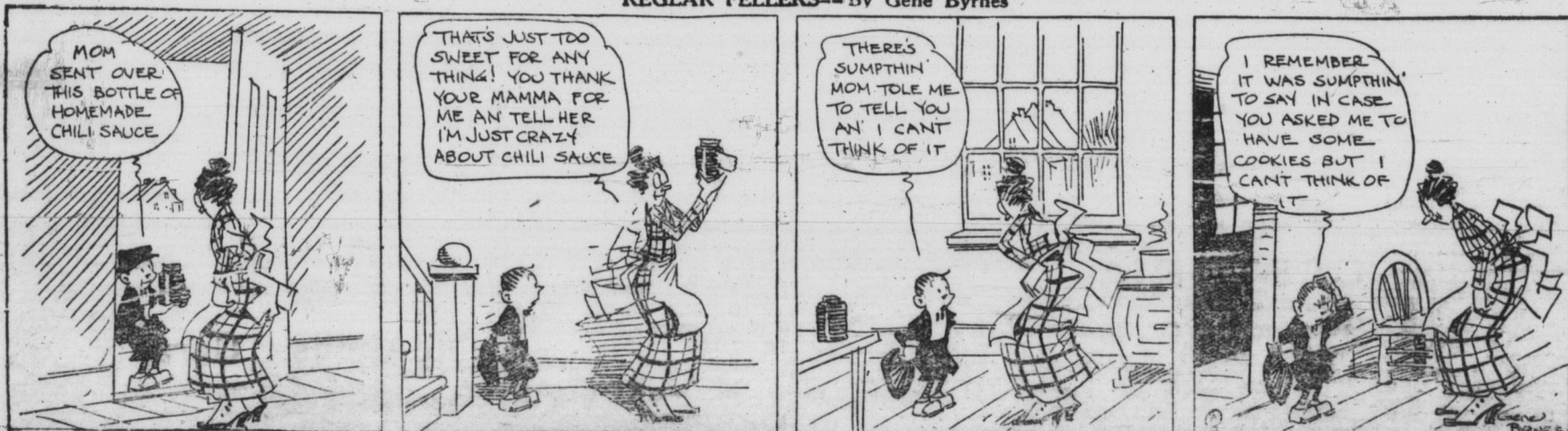
Elections in Britain in the Near Future

A despatch from London says:—Speculation as to possible dissolution of Parliament is revived by the Irish peace, as it is known that Premier Lloyd George is seeking a favorable opportunity to renew his mandate, which he obtained in the height of the armistice enthusiasm and since has been much criticized.

A reliable political authority put the date of the election about the middle of next year, but Sir A. Griffith-Boscaven, Minister of Agriculture, speaking at Nottingham, said an election could not long be delayed, and he urged the coalition organization to be prepared.

The oldest piece of British music in existence is now in the British Museum. It was composed in 1226 by a monk of the Abbey of Reading.

Dawson City, Y.T.—It is proposed to continue silver mining operations throughout the winter in the Yukon. The Yukon Gold Company contemplates blasting all winter with electric drills, and the Bradley interests will prospect all winter at their new camp at Keno Hill. A strike is reported on Galen Hill, a mile from Keno.





YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

AND BIG SALE OF CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE

At J. N. Currie & Co.'s

Wonderful Display

of merchandise of the "better class" suitable for Christmas gifts of the most acceptable kind for man, woman or child.

Useful presents have always been acceptable, and they seem to be more in demand this year than ever before. Our display of the "better kind" of merchandise at our low prices appeals to the most exacting customers.

It's a Store Full of Acceptable Gifts.

You can easily decide when you come to this store and see the way we have goods displayed and all bearing price tickets. You can be your own salesperson, during the rush. Pick out what you want, and you are sure the price is lowest without asking for reduction.

This Year-end Sale of Winter Goods

will give you merchandise of the more desirable kind at pleasing prices.

The J. N. Currie & Co. Creed.

We believe in service with the widest latitude of interpretation. We believe in being consistent and courteous.

We believe in establishing such a relationship between our customers and ourselves that we may always merit your confidence.

Our Big Christmas Stocks

will appeal to every buyer wanting family supplies for Christmas at a moderate cost.

Among the Most Elaborate Practical Gifts to a Mother is a Hoover Suction Sweeper.

More than any other gift its choice will betoken the careful forethought and tender solicitude of the giver and evoke lasting gratitude from the recipient.

J. N. CURRIE & CO.
GLENCOE'S BIG FAMILY SUPPLY STORE

Is Your Hair Starving

—dry, brittle, ugly? Nourish the scalp with

7 Sutherland 7 Sisters' Hair Grower

Dora Sutherland



Growth 72 inches. Thousands of women who owe their long, luxuriant hair to Seven Sutherland Sisters' Hair Grower testify to the splendid results which follow home treatments with this wonderful scalp tonic. This scientific preparation aids you of scalp ailments and promotes healthy new hair growth by nourishing the hair roots.

Hair Grower—Hair and Scalp Cleaner—Colorator
Guaranteed safe and pure by:
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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE

between
MONTREAL
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Unexcelled Dining-car Service. Sleeping Cars on night trains and Parlor Cars on principal day trains. Full information from any Grand Trunk Ticket Agent or C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Toronto. C. O. Smith, Agent, Glencoe; telephone No. 5.

The Transcript

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

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

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

A. E. Sutherland, Publisher.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1921

Canada has a parliament elected by the people; there is peace in Ireland. Now for disarmament by the nations; then the millennium.

Duncan C. Ross went down to defeat in West Middlesex. A survey of the riding leads to the belief that there was nothing wrong with the candidate of the Liberal party—but the vote was very much split with the three-cornered fight. The Progressives drew a large part of his support from the Liberal party. Duncan Ross served his riding faithfully and well, and will be heard from again—Advertiser.

Charging the same fare as the railroads, and making the trip in seven and a half hours, twelve giant passenger airplanes will be placed in regular service between New York and Chicago on May 1st. This announcement was made by Stanley E. Hubbard, president of the Seaboard Consolidated Air Lines. On the same date service will also start between New York and Montreal and New York and Boston.

Returns of the federal election show that 65 candidates lost their \$200 deposits, and that a sum of \$13,000 accrues to the Dominion treasury as a result. It is expected that the complete returns will considerably increase these totals. The Progressives were the greatest sufferers in this respect, 19 of the new party candidates failing to secure more than half the number of ballots cast in favor of their successful opponents. Independent candidates ran a close second with 18 deposits lost; Conservatives ran third with 12, with Labor 9 and Liberals 7.

"Life is not built on reason and philosophy; it is built on faith," said Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell in the course of a recent sermon in Convocation Hall, Toronto. "The best kind of service which can be rendered by a Christian man to humanity is by following in Christ's footsteps without the realization of any superior creed or orthodoxy. Our plain duty is to do always what Christ would have done had He been in our place. The only true devotion to a cause is the devotion which does not look for a reward. The object of life is not to save ourselves, but to help others on the road, for the man who seeks to save his own life shall lose it."

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Bradley McNeil of Detroit is visiting his uncle, Alex. McNeil.

Mrs. W. T. Rapley of Strathroy spent a day last week with her sister, Miss Mollie Tait.

Clifford Currie arrived home from Alberta on Saturday and will spend the winter here.

Mrs. N. W. McCallum of Toronto is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McCallum and daughter Audrey of Regina are visiting Mrs. McCallum's mother, Mrs. Wm. Tait.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Graham attended the funeral of Mrs. Graham's brother-in-law, Richard Weir, of Galt, on Monday.

Mrs. John A. McCallum and daughter, Mrs. J. J. Henze, and sons, Dan and Billie, of Sefton, Sask., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. McAlpine, North Glencoe.

Mrs. Chas. M. Cameron was in Chatham on Tuesday attending the funeral of her uncle, the late George Foy, the last surviving member of the Foy family of which Mrs. Cameron's father, the late Joseph Foy, was a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. David McArthur announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Florence Agnes, to W. J. McGee, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGee, of Beecher, the marriage to take place the latter part of December.

Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is acceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. No. 3, Ekfrid

Report for month of November. Those marked with an asterisk were absent for one or more examinations:—
Sr. IV.—Weldon Lockwood 82, Willie Campbell 77, Gilbert Stevenson 75, Evan Cornelle 72.
Jr. IV.—Eva Johnson 47.
Sr. III.—Hetty Wayman 78.
Jr. III.—Jean Johnson 72, Willie Tanner 54, Billie Brown 47, Chester Lockwood 46, John A. Johnson 41.
II.—Dorothy Campbell 92, Bert Cornelle 86, Melvin Huston 57.
I.—Harold Cornelle 80, Clare Huston 70.
Primer.—James Tanner.

S. S. No. 2, Mosa

IV.—Ruth King 72, Rosie Bell 68, Mary Hurdle 63, Joan Sherwood 61.
Sr. III.—Jack Babak and Elmer Leeson, absent.
Jr. III.—Jack Reycraft 72, Jean Bain 62, Katharine Gillies 60, Norman Sherwood 45.
I.—Reta Logan 90, Doris Reycraft 80, Ross Little 50.
Primary.—Duncan Gould, Garnet Leeson, Lorna Sherwood, John Teller, Alty Logan, Gerald Leeson, Mary Jane Mitchell.
Number on roll, 22; average attendance, 19.
Margaret C. Brown, Teacher.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock*

Blank oil leases for sale at The script office.

USING ICE ON THE FARM

Helpful Advice as to Storing of a Good Supply.

Dairy Products Must Be Kept Cool—A Variety of Plans for Handling Ice—Good Drainage in the Ice House Necessary.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

It is a very rare occurrence in Ontario that the winter weather is not cold enough to make plenty of ice on our lakes, rivers, small streams, and ponds. We can, therefore, feel pretty sure of a good crop of ice this winter.

Ice is the only other means of cooling on farms, except in the case of very large dairies where the use of a mechanical system may be warranted. The one chief obstacle to proper cooling of milk and cream by ice that many farmers meet is the lack of a convenient supply in their immediate vicinity. This may not be an insurmountable difficulty, however, as there is always the possibility of ice being shipped in during the winter and stored for use in the summer.

Dairy Products Must Be Kept Cool.

If the quality of our dairy products is ever to become supreme in the world it will be necessary for the producers of milk to get the natural heat out of the milk as quickly as possible after it is abstracted from the cows. This will mean more efficient methods of cooling than most farmers have to-day. Then would ice be required by all dairy farmers, and they would have to secure it either from nearby bodies of water, if present, or through some suitable organization shipping it in as referred to before. The superior article selling at better prices would likely pay the producers to ship in ice if it were necessary. Many farmers now have a household refrigerator or small cold storage plant for keeping the daily food for the table pure, sweet, and fresh, and never fail to store ice for this purpose alone whether needed for other purposes or not. They find by experience that this practice is worth while. If much milk is produced on the farm, so much greater the need for storing some ice.

The Problem Deserves Consideration.

The problem of a storage should be considered carefully and plans decided upon before the summer. The storing of the ice, as it may be necessary to make repairs to the present storage house or a new one may be needed. Construction work on the farm is more easily and cheaply done in good weather, so it is desirable to get the ice storage ready for the next crop of ice before the wintry weather begins, or just as soon as the fall work will permit. It may be necessary to do some of the work right away, e.g., concrete work, and leave the rest until later, in all probability until the freeze-up drives men and teams off the land.

Plans of Storage Vary.

The kind of storage for the ice crop will vary with the conditions on the farm, and the ideal and tastes of the farmer himself. One thing is certainly true, namely, that the storage need not be elaborate in construction and costly in order to be efficient. Many farmers have used for years such inexpensive and simple storages as a large bin made of old boards and planks and located in some well sheltered place, such as under an open shed, in mow of barn, or in corner of woodshed, a simple arched wall lean-to on the shady side of a building, an old abandoned silo, or any convenient enclosure well protected from the sun's direct rays. The form and style of the storage for the ice does not matter materially provided the following named conditions are faithfully fulfilled. These conditions apply to any kind of ice storage house, and require special emphasis, as usually some of them are frequently overlooked. Next carefully what they are: Protection from sun's rays, plenty of some material a poor conductor of heat about the ice on all sides, top and bottom, good circulation of air over the ice bin, i.e., between the top of the ice and any roof that may be above it. In other words religiously avoid the closed attic or loft condition in hot weather because stagnant air under a closed roof becomes very hot, and so heat will naturally pass down through the covering over the ice and melt it very fast.

Good Drainage a Necessity.

Another condition is good drainage, either natural or artificial, under the ice pit, as water backing up or failing to get away rapidly from the ice melts it quickly. Another, air should be kept from getting in at the bottom. Still another, cakes of ice should be packed in the house on a cold frosty day and no sawdust should be put between them, only around the outside next the walls, but small openings between cakes should be filled as well as possible with dry snow or fine pieces of ice. The idea of this is to get rid of the air spaces and secure as far as possible a solid block condition of the ice. Do not freeze blocks together with water. Whenever any ice is removed during the summer dry sawdust, or whatever covering is used, should be at once put back over the ice. If these conditions are well provided for there will be very little loss of ice by melage within the bin or storage.

Plans for more elaborate and costly forms of ice storage, and also plans and specifications for small ice cold storages, may be secured free of charge by writing the Department of Physics, O. A. C., Guelph. — R. E. Graham, O. A. C. College, Guelph.

Many herbs, such as sage and thyme, may be easily grown in the home garden.

Giving Up Business

Having bought a business in St. Thomas, we are closing out our entire stock of General Merchandise at Wardsville at absolutely Sacrifice Prices.

Watch for detailed announcements and sale bills. This will be a rare event to the buying public, and we ask you to wait for it.

Sale will start in a very few days—just as soon as we can re-mark the goods and get ready. It will last until every article of our huge stock is sold, or until we sell the business. In any event we promise to give the public a 10 day's sale.

MULLIGAN'S

The People's Store - Wardsville

Wearable and Givable Feminine Gifts

FROM A QUALITY STORE

FURS—Coats, Wraps, Muffs, Stoles and Scarfs
BATHROBES—Of Softest Wool Blanket Fabrics
HOUSEROBES—Of Velvet Corduroy
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Blouses of Georgette
Petticoats—New Models
Girls' Pretty Party Dresses
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Girls' and Tot's Winter Coats
Wool Coat Sweaters
Brushed Wool Scarfs
Children's Scarf and Cap Sets
Elegant Infants' Garments
Infants' Playroom Toys

Canadian Money Taken at Face Value

B. SIEGEL & CO.

CORNER WOODWARD & STATE
ONLY PLACE OF BUSINESS
IN CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE
DETROIT

SERVICE!

Mr. Farmer:
Does it Count?

Perhaps not when your implements are new. But when they give trouble, what then?

SERVICE IS REQUIRED.

See the new Massey-Harris Binder before buying.

A full line of Tractors, Gas Engines, Grinders, Wood Saws, etc. 25 per cent. reduction on all prices. Service and satisfaction guaranteed.

D. M. McKELLAR
MASSEY-HARRIS AGENT
GLENCOE

Motorists:

Be sure that your Battery is a

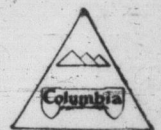
Columbia

if you would avoid cold weather troubles. We sell them.

Batteries of all makes repaired and recharged. Also stored for the winter.

McAlpine's Garage

McRae Street



CAPITAL

\$20,299,140

RESERVES

\$20,763,503

THIS BANK solicits the business of the Farmer. When you sell any Cattle, Hogs or Farm Products, DEPOSIT the proceeds in a Savings Account with us. We appreciate your business and are always at your service.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

G. Dickson, Manager, Glencoe

Opera House - Glencoe

Saturday, December 17th—starting 8.15 sharp

J. PARKER REID, Jr.

PRESENTS HOLBERT BOSWORTH

IN

"HIS OWN LAW"

A BIG DRAMA OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Also a Special Christie Comedy

ADULTS 32c CHILDREN 22c

EAT MORE BREAD

BUT BE SURE YOU GET REITH'S

APPETIZING NOURISHING

JUST A LITTLE BETTER

GLENCOE BAKERY

Farmers and Dairymen

Get our proposition re cream; highest prices paid. Wagon always on the road. We pay cash. Phone us if you want us to call.

D. R. HAGERTY, Glencoe

House, 30r2. Store, 89.

Irwin's Novelty Store

Phone 24

Everything in Toys, Dolls, Candies, Books, Cards, Fancy Dishes, and Miscellaneous Gift Articles.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SANTA CLAUS

Agency for Parker's Dye Works and Pictorial Review Patterns

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NATHANIEL WALKER, DECEASED

ALL CLAIMS against the above estate must be sent to the undersigned at their office on Main street in the City of Winnipeg on or before the 15th day of January, A. D. 1922. DATED at the City of Winnipeg in Manitoba this 7th day of December, A. D. 1921.

National Trust Co. Ltd., administrators de bonis none with will annexed.

Per Davis & Davidson, their solicitors.

We Carry A Full Line

Tin, Enamel and Galvanized Ware, Sinks, Bathtubs, etc.

Plumbing, Furnace-work, Roofing, Eavetroughing, Repairing, etc., done by a Practical Mechanic.

J. M. Anderson

GLENCOE Plumber

Tinsmith

It is astonishing how quickly Tan-lac will produce results. You usually feel better from the very first dose.—P. E. Lumley.

by Lee Ponger of London against Watt McMaster of Appin. Ponger sued for \$500 damages, alleging that as a result of carelessness on the part of McMaster his car was struck by defendant's car on the Pipe Line road on July 12th last. Defendant entered a counter claim but did not appear at the court.

Mrs. Suttler, president of the Glencoe Book Club, has received the following acknowledgment from Bethesda Hospital, London: "Your package of twelve nicely made gowns arrived yesterday in very good condition. Please convey our hearty thanks to the members of the club for the excellent work and help they have given us. Adding the package you sent previously, the club has proved the 'Good Samaritan' to us. With the season's greetings to every member of the club."

Those who were present at League on Monday evening, Dec. 12, were delighted with the program in every way. It consisted of several solos on the saxophone by Mr. McLean and some interesting papers. As the evening was devoted to missions the main topic was missionary work. Mr. Boon read a paper on "Educational missions in China," and Mr. Clarke a paper on "The Privileges of membership in God's family." Mrs. Harold Bechill will prepare the program for next Monday, so everyone come and enjoy it!

A most interesting meeting of the Y. P. G. was held on Monday evening. Much credit is due the literary committee who prepared such an excellent program. Papers on Charles Dickens were read by Miss Frances Sutherland and Miss Gillies, and Miss Alma Watt and Miss Margaret McDonald each read one of Dickens' Christmas stories. Papers on Charles Dickens were read by Miss Frances Sutherland and Miss Gillies, and Miss Alma Watt and Miss Margaret McDonald each read one of Dickens' Christmas stories. Papers on Charles Dickens were read by Miss Frances Sutherland and Miss Gillies, and Miss Alma Watt and Miss Margaret McDonald each read one of Dickens' Christmas stories.

On the afternoon of Thursday, Dec. 8th, the ice cream parlor of J. A. McLachlan was the scene of busy trade. The small tables were covered with lunch cloths and the rooms daily decorated with red and green crepe paper. A large table was literally sprinkled with handkerchiefs of every make, shape and description, most of them hand-made. At a large table in the next room Mrs. C. G. Yorkie presided over the tea urn, and all the purchasers indulged in afternoon tea. The girls of the Polyanna Mission Circle—the "boosters" of the fair—were delighted with the patronage of the ladies of the town, and also with the proceeds, which amounted to a goodly sum.

TOWN AND VICINITY

The Appin Pleasure Club are holding a dance in Appin on Friday evening, Dec. 16th.

The Christmas entertainment for the school in S. S. No. 5, Ekfrid, will be held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hick left on Tuesday for London, where Mr. Hick will undergo a surgical operation at Victoria Hospital.

Wm. Gimlet of Walkers has purchased the farm of Addison Waddell near Strathroy, and will take possession in January.

J. W. Edwards, who recently moved from Glencoe to Strathroy, has purchased the cottage of Mrs. G. McGugan in that town.

Many improvements in the Middlesex County jail are to be undertaken, on the recommendation of the provincial inspector of prisons.

Alex. Johnston of Napier reports an excellent corn harvest this year. He expects to husk about 1,000 bushels of good hard corn from eight acres.

Lillian Eddie has received the department of agriculture's diploma for having taken the largest number of prizes for school section No. 7, Ekfrid, at Glencoe school fair.

Anniversary services will be held in St. John's church on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Preacher, the rector. The evening service in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches will be withdrawn.

The official count of the vote in West Middlesex at the federal elections last week gives J. D. Drummond (Progressive) 5,543, Duncan C. Ross (Liberal) 4,004, George A. Elliot (Conservative) 2,445.

There was a large attendance at the sale of household effects of the late John McLean in town on Saturday, and good prices were realized. The real estate was not sold, as offerings did not reach the reserve bid.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Howell of Melbourne announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth, to Delbert Roy McNicol of Dunnville, Ontario, the marriage to take place the latter part of the month.

Glencoe municipal nomination meeting will be held at the town hall on Monday evening, Dec. 26, at 7.30. If a poll is required a week later voting will take place for No. 1 division at the town hall and for No. 2 division at the public school building.

The Canadian National Railway's management has arranged for a number of improvements on the Grand Trunk in Western Ontario, including the adoption of telephone despatching and reorganizing of freight service between this district and the Canadian West.

Dr. James R. Hurley and Hester E. McKinnon of Cass City, Mich., were married at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Hannah McKinnon, on November 26. Dr. Hurley is practicing medicine at Dolder, Colorado, and is the eldest son of J. A. Hurley, formerly of Mosa township, now of Cass City.

Burglars gained entrance to Dr. Graham's drug store at Bothwell Saturday morning at 3 o'clock by sawing away the panels of the back door. Tom Muller heard them and gave an alarm, but the men escaped with horse and buggy. There was a large amount of money in the safe, which the burglars failed to secure. The police claim to have a good clue.

At the county court in London on Monday a verdict was given for the plaintiff for \$475 in an action brought

CRIPPLED WITH RHEUMATISM

Then She Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES" And Has Been Well Ever Since

MADAM SLOAT

PERTH JUNCTION, N.B., Jan. 22nd, 1920

"For many years, I was a great sufferer from Indigestion, Constipation and Rheumatism. My Stomach was weak and gave me constant distress, while Rheumatism in my joints made me almost a cripple. I was treated by two different doctors but their medicine did me no good.

Then I tried "Fruit-a-tives" and at once that fruit medicine helped me. Soon the Constipation and Indigestion were relieved and the Rheumatism began to go away, and in a few months entirely disappeared. For twelve years now, my health has been first class, and I attribute it to the use of "Fruit-a-tives" which I take regularly."

Mrs. CLARA SLOAT.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.

At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Don't forget the Christmas tree and concert to be held in S. S. No. 9, Mosa, on Thursday, Dec. 22. Admission, 25c; children, 10 cents.

Last warning.—All accounts on my books not covered by cash or note by Dec. 20 will be placed in the hands of a collector.—Wm. McCallum.

Arrived this week, at Mrs. W. A. Currie's—new tricotone waists and betsey serge skirts; shawl black silk skirts; new plaids and stripes.

The Woodgreen Union Sunday school of No. 3 will have their annual Christmas tree and entertainment on Thursday evening, Dec. 22nd.

We have a good range of "winter underwear," shawl flannels, etc., just received, and are selling at the lowest prices.—The Keith Cash Store.

For sale—"Radiant Home" base-burner with oven, good as new; number of hot-air pipes; 1 extension table. Apply to Frank Copeland, Glencoe.

The annual Christmas entertainment of Tait's Corners Sunday school will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 22. A good program is being prepared.

A large and well-assorted stock of new dried fruits ready for the Christmas trade. Considering quality, a little cheaper than the others.—W. A. Currie.

Countrymen's attention.—We are offering the balance of our stock of Royal Purple Laying Meal at \$2.50 per 100 lbs. A snap.—Jas. Wright & Son, hardware.

St. John's Sunday school Christmas tree and entertainment will be held in the schoolroom of the church on Friday evening, Dec. 23, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Westcott's store, corner of Main and McKellar streets, has an attractive display of choice groceries, fruits and confectionery for the Christmas trade.

Poultry bought every day except Saturday. Highest prices paid. Phone 73 and have our truck call, or see George D. Hurley or L. Goff.—Lambton Creamery Co.

I am offering a big and well-assorted stock of groceries, confectionery and all lines at greatly reduced prices until after Christmas, for cash.—W. A. Currie.

J. N. Currie & Co.'s store open every night all next week to give our customers a chance to see our exceptional display of most acceptable gifts and desirable merchandise.

A meeting of shareholders, directors and canvassers of the Glencoe Rink Co. Ltd. will be held in the town hall, Monday evening, Dec. 19, at 7.30 p.m.—A. B. McDonald, pres.

A Christmas tree and entertainment will be given in the school house, S. S. No. 17, Mosa, near Killmartin, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 21st. A good program, and play entitled "The Puzzled Detective."

The ladies of the S. S. No. 9 W. I. will hold their annual bazaar in the I. O. O. F. hall, Glencoe, on Saturday, Dec. 17. Sale of useful and fancy goods, homemade baking, etc. Lunch served. Doors open to public at 3.30.

Ferguson, Crossing, Needle City will put on a play, "The Young Country Schoolmarm," in the school house of S. S. No. 8, Mosa, on Thursday evening, Dec. 15. Live characters in costume and a good musical program. Admission: Adults, 35 cents; children, 10 cents.

Now is the time to buy a piano or phonograph and make your family a good Christmas present. I have a good stock on hand and the price down. See me before you buy. I have several piano boxes that would make a good coal bin; will sell cheap.—Wm. McCallum.

It Bids "Pain, Begone"—When neuralgia racks the nerves or lumbago cripples the back is the time to test the virtues of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Well rubbed in it will still the pain and produce a sensation of ease and rest. A trial of it will establish faith in it.

LUMLEY'S CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST

The Family Gift Supreme A Victrola From \$40 up

Victor Records for those who own a Victrola

Beautiful French Ivory Toilet Goods

Ebony Toilet Goods

Beautiful Boxed Stationery from 35c up to \$8

Boxed Perfumes and Toilet Waters from 35c up to \$10

Books—the latest fiction

Books for Boys and Girls

Picture Books

Painting Books

Bibles and Testaments

Psalm Book

Hymn Books

Snapshot Albums

Birthday Books

Boxed Chocolates

Case of Pipes

Boxes of Cigars

Cigar Cases

Cigarette Cases

Tobacco Pouches

Fountain Pens

Dolls

Mechanical Toys

Games

Hot Water Bottles

Military Brushes

Clothes Brushes

Shaving Sets

THIS SEASON'S GIFTS

will be along useful lines, judging from the selections that are being made. Our stock is complete in many lines that you may wish to choose from.

You will find the Rogers' 1847 Silverware in Knives and Forks, Tea Spoons, Table Spoons, Cold Meat Forks, Sugar Shells, etc., a complete line.

Hockey Sticks, Pucks, Straps, etc.

ANY ARTICLE KEPT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Automobile SKATES

"Ounces Lighter"

JAS. WRIGHT & SON

On lot 14, first range south of the Longwoods Road, Mosa (known as the Wm. Dykes farm), on Thursday, Dec. 22, at 1 o'clock: 1 black cow 9 years old, due to freshen in January; 1 black cow 5 years old, due to freshen in March; 1 Hereford cow 5 years old, due to freshen in April; 1 half Jersey 5 years old, due to freshen in February; 1 dry cow 4 years old; 2 two-year-old steers; 1 two-year-old heifer; 3 yearling steers; 3 steer calves; 1 young calf; 2 heifer calves; 1 work horse; 1 mare supposed to be in foal; 1 mare rising 3 years; Clyde; 1 horse rising 2 years; Percheron; 1 two-horse cultivator; 2 small cultivators; 1 wagon, 3-inch tire; 1 wagon 2-inch tire; 1 hay loader, M-Harris; 1 disc harrow; 1 gang plow; 1 open buggy; 1 gravel box; other articles too numerous to mention.—John H. Woods, proprietor; L. L. McTaggart, auctioneer.

CENTRAL GARAGE

This is the time of year all makes of Batteries need caring for. If you bring them in we will keep them through the Winter months and give them to you fully charged in the Spring.

We also offer special prices on all overhaul jobs on Cars through the Winter.

SNELGROVE & FAULDS

Ford Dealers Glencoe and Rodney

Special Values in Bulk Teas THIS WEEK

Special reductions in Soaps, Rice, Honey, and many other lines in Staple and Fancy Groceries. Watch the window. Goods marked in plain figures.

Fresh Eggs, good table Butter and all marketable produce taken at highest price in cash or trade.

IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY.

W. A. CURRIE

CENTRAL GROCER TELEPHONE 25

Geo. Highwood

Purveyor of all kinds of FRESH AND SALT MEATS

Deliveries from 8 to 10 Saturdays all day

Highest prices paid for all kinds of Fowl, live or dressed.

Cash for Eggs, Butter, Hides, Wool.

On sale—all kinds of Canned Goods.

Christmas For Rent

By Mary Carolyn Davies



A studio is half-way between a room and an apartment. To live in a studio one need not necessarily be an artist; one need only have an income half-way between the income of room dwellers and apartment dwellers, as Theodora had at times.

At other times she had nothing at all. Her chosen profession involved cheques, also long intervals of chequelessness. She had just lived through an interval. And to-day had come a cheque.

It was a stupendous cheque; stupendous, that is, to Theodora, for it was the largest she had ever had. As she was looking with round eyes at her cheque, somebody knocked.

She sprang to turn the key in the lock, but she was too late. The intruder had already entered.

"The snow off his hat into her face."

"I saw the sign on your door 'Busy. Keep out,' so I came in," he explained easily.

"Because you knew that you'd be bothering me," she cried wrathfully.

"Because I knew no one else would be here," he corrected. "There are nine men and tea here every time I get away from work and come to call. One never sees you alone!"

"Douglas, I'm busy."

"Being an advertising man, I'm used to dealing with busy people who don't want to see me. Have a chair, Theodora."

Douglas adjusted a weird Russian purple and blue sofa cushion behind his own early head. "Your house is ever so much more hospitable than you," he grinned as he settled himself comfortably. "But what's that in your hand?"

"Oh, I've forgotten! Look! A cheque!"

He looked. "Thank the fates! You've been getting thinner all fall until now you're cadaverous. It's time you were getting something substantial to eat. I hope, Theodora, he added sternly as if warned by some memory, "that you won't spend this one foolishly."

"But it's never any fun to spend money the other way!" she declared. "Fun!"

"Besides," she stood up defiantly, "I know exactly what I intend to spend part of this cheque on, and nothing is going to stop me!"

"Nevertheless—"

"You may as well stop there, Douglas. It won't do you any good. I never did like any sentence that began with 'nevertheless.' And besides, I've decided what I'm going to have! And I'll never tell!"

"Why not?"

"You'd say it was extravagant!"

"Is it?"

"I want it!"

Christmas-Time.

Jingle of the sleigh-bells,
Little feet astray,
Scarlet of the holly,
Green of pine and fir,
Gleam of gilt and silver
Where the candles glow,
Little trees a-glimmer,
Branches bending low!

Jingle of the sleigh-bells,
Starlight on the snow,
Stockings by the fire-side,
Swinging to and fro,
Restless heads a-dreaming,
Loving faces near,
Now, as all the children know,
Christmas-time is here!

Christmas Carol

It is easy, O my masters, to find the best of ways
To please the Lord in using the holiest of days.

"No!" says the rich man, "I am filled with care,
Sables for my wife—diamonds fine and rare?
Pearls for my daughters, swift cars for my sons?—
I shall be mad from worrying before the great Eve runs!"

"Ah," says his brother, "I know the Gift He gave;
I know that He redeemed me—I was once a slave.
I wish I had a chalice set with rubies red
As blood of pigeons, or sapphires for His Head."

But—oh—seek out the sad man to whom all inns are closed,
Who knocked in vain at every door where honest folk reposed.
Oh, cheer the widowed woman and dry the children's tears,
And drive away for one whole year the wolf the orphan fears!

It is easy, O my masters, to find the best of ways
To please the Lord in using the holiest of days!

—Maurice Francis Egan.



"Tell me!"

She whirled on him. "If I do, will you go away?"

"Gladly and hospitably, hostess, I promise. What are you going to do with that money?"

"I'm going to rent a mother!"

"Rent? A mother?"

"By the day."

He clutched at a chair for support.

"Just over Christmas. A mother and a farm and memories and a real Christmas, the right things to eat—I don't know what they are. How can I, when I've been eating Christmas dinners in restaurants so long? But old ladies in the country know. And a gray-haired mother to eat them with and snow outside the window!"

"But where under the sun are you going to get them?"

Theodora looked at him in scorn for his ignorance. "Advertise," said she.

He burst into a shout of uncontrollable merry laughter.

She regarded him with cool dignity, then turned again to her typewriter.

"You're going to advertise?"

"Well, it really isn't the right way to do," she admitted. "I ought to have only to choose. They ought to advertise! There are hundreds of lonely old ladies in the country at Christmas. One reads about them in stories! They know how to make cranberry sauce. They have snow outside their windows. They should hang out signs on their front porches. 'Christmas for Rent!' They should put that notice in the papers, anyway; but they don't." She looked immeasurably grieved.

"So you're looking for a 'Christmas for Rent'?"

He still hesitated about going.

"Then I shan't see you Christmas Day at all?"

"No. Will you take my ad to some newspaper or other?"

"Theodora, you slave driver! Yes, I will." Douglas still had his hat in hand but did not seem at all anxious to use it.

She waved her hand toward the door. "I've a lot to do before I go home for Christmas!"

And when he had gone, she locked the door. Douglas was always about when she wanted to work, anyway. It was really annoying.

For the next few days Theodora hardly left her room, except to scurry round the corner to eat. In fact, she had her meals at places where she knew the coffee and the tablecloth were execrable, simply in order that she might get back to her room sooner and go on reading the letters. Even the postman was interested in the quantity of them. But when the real one came, she knew it. There was no doubt, no weighing of two or three favorites. She would rent Mrs. Ferguson or no mother at all! She wrote her answer, clinching the matter and settling the little questions of hours. Douglas himself mailed the letter, though she did not consider it necessary to tell him that it had anything to do with her Christmas plans.

These last two weeks before Christmas were radiant ones. She found she was actually looking forward to Christmas. She could see people wearing holly without feeling a pang of envy for their happiness. She was happy, too. She smiled at children, she sang as she worked, until the people next door, on both sides of her, banged on the wall.

Her chief worry was uncertainty as to what she should buy her mother for Christmas. She read lists published in magazines, she asked the advice of clerks, she even read Christmas stories to see what fictitious daughters did about it. She had quite gotten over any feeling that she was a fictitious daughter herself.

In between times she wondered what her mother, with the stipulated sum she had set aside for that purpose would buy for her Christmas present. Perhaps she would buy her mittens and muffers and good stout shoes. There was no telling. Theodora really didn't at all mind what the present was. The point was that it would be a secret, and secrets are so necessary to Christmas.

There was only one thing that she really wanted, anyway. Douglas was the only person who knew what it was, and as it wasn't flowers or books or candy, of course it didn't do him the least bit of good to know. What Theodora wanted was a wrist watch, an infinitesimally small, queer-shaped, gold one. She had seen just the very one in a jeweler's window on Yonge street when she had been window-shopping with Douglas, and had pointed it out to him.

As Christmas came excitingly near, whatever Theodora might be doing with her hands and eyes, her brain was busy every moment thinking of the Christmas day to be. At first, in her anticipations, it seemed perfect; but soon, to her dismay, she found that there was something lacking. It wasn't quite a complete Christmas after all, this one that she had conjured up. What could it be that it needed? Snow, a farmhouse, a mother, what else should Christmas have? Why, the most necessary thing of all, of course—children! Why hadn't she thought of that before? She seized a hat and wraps and went tearing down the stairs.

She left Yonge street and walked up to the "Ward." Now she was on familiar ground. She had once done social service work in this neighborhood. She expected to find dozens of children she knew.

The trouble was, she did! Almost as soon as she appeared, little brown-eyed, black-haired ragamuffins darted out from nowhere and flung their arms about her. "Teacher! Teacher!" the

Give me the hearthstone with the glow that warms the soul within:

I choose the gift of kindly smiles, that wealth can never win:

The laugh that ripples to the lips from hearts where peace sublime

Reigns in the fullness of content to bless the Christmas-time.

adoring cry went up. To these children every woman from "the outside" was a teacher.

"Children! I'm not a teacher! I've never been a teacher! Didn't I use to tell you that three times a day? Hello, Mary! Hello, Tony! And here's Angela! My, how the baby has grown!"

Theodora soon resembled the middle bee in a swarm, or the undermost man in a football scrimmage. Children were clinging to each arm, to her skirts.

By a judicious questioning she found out which ones were to go to a Sunday school or settlement Christmas tree, which ones might have some other bit of Christmas, and from the remainder she chose, as she had intended, the ten that seemed doomed to be the most Christmas-less.

She accompanied each of the ecstatic ten home to get the parental consent to her borrowing. She knew the mothers of this district as well as she did the children; and all the mothers proved willing, even anxious, to lend their children to Theodora. Everything was arranged. They were to be ready promptly, and she was to call for them Christmas morning. She wrote Mrs. Ferguson to explain about the cheque would be enlarged commensurately.

Christmas morning! And such a morning! Sun and snow all a-sparkle! If it was so lovely in town, what would it be in the country? Theodora marshaled her children and led them to the station. It wasn't so hard to get them into the train as she had feared, for the older children instinctively took possession of the younger and dragged, pushed, pulled and carried them into their seats. As the train started Theodora looked at her charges.

"Have you ever been in a train before?" None of them had.

Did they?

"Wait till we get into the country! You'll like that even better."

Her prophecy was correct. There was a farmer neighbor at the station with a sleigh to drive them to the farm. How the children revelled in the sleigh-bells and marvelled at the smooth fields of snow, and at the horses, and at everything they saw!

As they neared their destination, Theodora realized that she was frightened. What if Mrs. Ferguson shouldn't like her?

"Here's the place," the farmer pointed his mittened hand and almost at the same instant they stopped.

All the children were out at once. Theodora marshaled them into line and advanced upon Mrs. Ferguson.

"Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas!" the children shrieked. They had been Merry Christmas-ing the conductor, the other passengers and every one they had seen all morning.

"Merry Christmas, grandma!" cried out the most remembering one. And the others took it up.

"Yes, I told them you were to be their grandma to-day and they could all call you 'grandma!' announced the personal conductor of the group. "I hope you don't mind?"

For a moment Mrs. Ferguson gazed in stern consternation at her swarthy-cheeked progeny; then she melted. Suddenly all the stiffness went out of her and she beamed upon the invaders.

"Mind? I'll love it!" she said. Something of Theodora's happy-go-lucky fellowship with the comers seemed to have enveloped her already.

"How are you, daughter?" Mrs. Ferguson kissed Theodora as naturally as if she had seen her before. "Did you have a good trip?"

"A splendid trip. And how well I hope he got my letter. You've gained since I was home last, haven't you?" She lowered her voice. "How am I doing it? All right?" They laughed and gleefully at two schoolgirl conspirators.

"Would you children like to have a snowman? Would you like to build forts and have a snowball fight here in the yard? They may, mayn't they? It's not noon yet." Theodora turned to her mother.

"Just the thing! It will take them off our hands and they'll have a fine time. I'll get an old coat and a stove-pipe hat for the snowman!"

"It's good of you to take so much trouble."

"Trouble? For my grandchildren! There was no doubt about it, Mrs. Ferguson had a sense of humor.

"How glorious Christmas is," sighed Theodora. "Since I've been in the city, I've wished it came once in ten years. Now I wish it came every month!"

She wished it more than ever, as the two women in the kitchen did the immortal last things to the Christmas dinner, with all the tastings and adventures of holiday cooking. Theodora was wearing a big blue apron of Mrs. Ferguson's and felt like a real woman, she explained, instead of only a city one. "I told some of the neighbors about the children coming," Mrs. Ferguson confessed, "and they all were very much interested. Several of them begged to come to the tree this after-

noon, but I wouldn't let any of them; except that I did think that we should have a Santa Claus, so I promised one of the neighbors that he might be that."

"Splendid! I'd forgotten about a Santa Claus!" This last had come under their breaths, as the last child fled into the dining-room.

"Such a dinner! And such a din!" as Theodora said.

Turkey and cranberry sauce and mince pie and pumpkin pie and apple pie, and "everything" as the briskest-eyed grandchild put it.

The borrowed children were having a wonderful time, and after dinner the wonderfulness increased.

"What would you like to do now?" asked Theodora.

"Fairy stories!"

"Tell us fairy stories!"

"Tell us a story, teacher!"

Theodora pounced upon the luckless tenth that had said "teacher." "I'm not a teacher, honey!" she protested. "But I'll tell you, as we're pretending to-day, let's pretend—how would you like to play that you're all my nieces and nephews and that I'm your aunt? You see you can call me 'Aunt Theodora.'"

"You don't look like my aunt," said one.

"It isn't so fit with you," public school had helped the races to mingle their idioms bewilderingly.

But the children accepted the idea avidly. Most of them kissed her, and they all tried the new term on their tongues, and found it sweet.

Theodora loved the feeling of being surrounded by relatives. She was surprised at herself for loving it. She had thought she was happy, being independent, being alone. But this was doing something for her. It was making her over, or at least trying to. She was in a fright lest it succeed.

After the twelfth fairy story, the rented mother answered Theodora's glance. "I think we might have it now," she said. So they all trooped into the parlor, where a beaming Christmas tree caught their breath with its glitter and color and the mysteriousness of its pendant packages.

"Oh, Aunt Theodora!"

"Look, grandmother! A Christmas tree!"

"A Christmas tree!"

"A Christmas tree!"

"Oh, and a doll!"

At this moment there was the sound of sleigh-bells. They came nearer, they seemed to be on the side verandah. There was a loud whoa! and a snowy person in red leaped through the window grandmother had opened in order to look out a bit worriedly.

"I was afraid he wasn't coming," she confessed to Theodora. "He is a little late. It's the neighbor I told you about."

"Santa Claus! Santa Claus!"

"Look! He's got a pack!"

"Oh, oh!"

Then the real climax of the day was upon them, and the ten were delicious with joy. Santa showered candy and apples and oranges on them, he cut the strings of the packages on the tree, and handed about the packages at the foot of it, and each child found himself a bewildered little Aladdin in a cave of treasures.

CHRISTMAS is the great occasion when we are all supposed to renew our allegiance to the Christ, to put the Christ teaching of the brotherhood of man in practice. Christmas ought to be a great heart-mellowing, affection-quickening, friendship-renewing occasion. It is the time of all others when we should realize that we are all brothers; that we are all members of the same great human family, children of the same great Father-Mother-God. It is the time, if ever, when we should recognize that though oceans and continents divide us, though we speak different tongues, may differ in race, color and creed, yet we are so closely related in thought and motive that our deepest, most vital interests are identical.

Theodora was so busy winding up toys that would wind, and admiring dolls to order, that she had no time for anything else. For the moment she almost forgot to give Mrs. Ferguson the polar bear bathrobe she had bought for her. When she had presented it and been duly kissed she untied the package which Mrs. Ferguson pressed into her hand. When she saw what it contained, she almost cried out. It was a wrist watch of precisely the queer shape that she had yearned for! But she had no time to puzzle over this, for the children claimed her again.

By the time the hubbub was over, they all suddenly discovered that it was alarmingly late and the winter dusk was upon them, so it was decided to give the children a light supper of bread and butter at once before they set out for their train.

Theodora herself wasn't hungry. "You sit here and rest, then," commanded Mrs. Ferguson, "while I give them their supper."

Theodora rather gladly sank down into one of the plush chairs in the now almost dust-captured parlor.

"Merry Christmas!" said a voice from the dim corner of the room, from behind the Christmas tree, it seemed.

"What—who is there?" Theodora half rose in startled amazement.

Out of the dusk stepped Santa Claus.

"Oh!" she was relieved. Only the neighbor—but what was the matter with her? Was she imagining things?

His voice had sounded so like some one else's.

"Merry Christmas!" repeated Santa Claus, coming a step nearer.

"Merry Christmas!" answered Theodora, "and thank you." Then, "Douglas!" she shrieked, as the neighbor took off his mask; for under the mask she saw the familiar, teasing face.

"You're welcome—Theodora."

"How did you get here?"

"Same train you did. Smoking car. Watched you."

"But how did you know? I didn't tell you where Mrs. Ferguson lived. I didn't tell you anything. How—"

"Are you angry?"

"Yes, I am!"

"It's just as Mrs. Ferguson says. I'm her neighbor, or used to be about twenty years ago. You never happened to ask for the latitude and longitude of the farm I used to tell you about, where I lived when I was a

youngster. Come to the window and I can point it out to you. Mrs. Ferguson was our nearest neighbor and I knew she still lived here. I wrote her and sent her your ad. I dictated her letter to you."

"Oh!" There was no other word big enough to hold her wrath.

"Why? Wasn't it a good letter? Wasn't it effective?"

"It was the best of them all," she growled.

"It was meant to be. I saw my chance and I took it. What's the use of spending years learning to write an ad if you can't write a winning one at a pinch? You had no right to refuse to entertain a lonesome person on Christmas. So I decided to make you do it anyway, and I did."

"I hope you're satisfied," snapped Theodora.

"Not quite," snapped Douglas.

It had never been like this before. In town Theodora had always felt so capable of living alone for the rest of her life. She liked to be free; she liked to be sufficient unto Theodora, and to need no one, not even Douglas. But here, in this snow-nestled farmhouse, where she had felt the pull of home and dependence, and had known the sweetness of some things she had forgotten for the last few busy years—here, it was different.

"Theodora?"

"O, Douglas!"

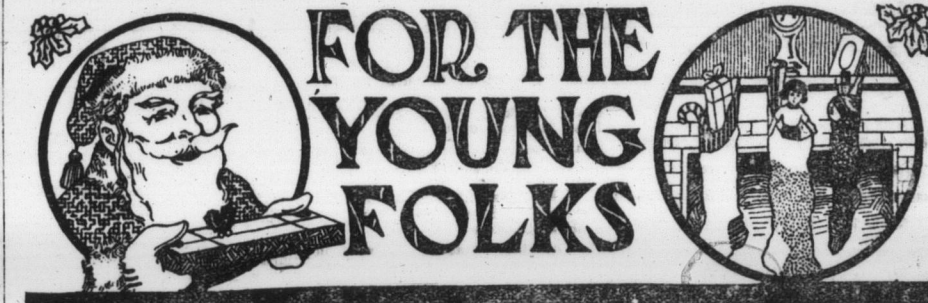
His arms were about her, and she put her head down on his shoulder with as much the manner of the traditional clinging vine as if she had never owned a studio or seen a city street. It was a complete surrender, and Douglas knew that his siege of many months was over at last.

The snowy silence without was broken by the quick passing of some festive team. At the sound of the bells, Theodora, startled, remembered the day.

She raised her head from his shoulder. "It's over, Christmas! And it didn't hurt me at all! I'll never never be afraid of Christmas again!"

And together they went happily out into the dining-room where the rented mother and the borrowed ten were still reveling in the high tide of Christmas.

A good magazine or a good book is a fine Christmas present for the young folks, as well as the grown-ups.



It was Christmas eve and past Billy's regular bed time, but he lingered before the sitting-room fire, talking with Mother about Santa Claus and the many visits that he would have to make. Mother said that Billy had been a good boy so Santa Claus would surely bring him his new train.

"I hope he got my letter," said Billy as he thought of the happiness that a Christmas would bring him. Then he began to think about his little friends Tom and Louise, and he felt troubled about them, for they both had said that Santa Claus could not come to them this year. They were his little neighbors and playmates; he liked them and he knew that they too, had been good.

Billy sat thinking for a few minutes, then he jumped up and ran to his room and took his little bank from the top bureau drawer and shook out his savings. He had \$2.50 and he slipped it into his pocket, hurriedly put on his overcoat and mittens, and

cap in hand, ran back to the sitting-room. "Mother," he said, "let's play Santa Claus! Let's go to the big toy shop and buy a present for Tom and one for Louise. I have some money of my own to spend!" Mother was surprised at his plan, but she was glad to join in the fun, so, together they were soon hurrying down the street to the big toy shop.

There Billy bought a beautiful doll for Louise and a toy automobile for Tom. On one package he wrote, "To Louise from Santa Claus," and on the other, "To Tom from Santa Claus."

How happy Billy and Mother felt as they went along the street to Louise's house. There was a light in the kitchen and they could see Louise's mother working there, so while Mother waited outside, Billy slipped quietly in by the front door. From the sitting-room mantle hung Louise's empty stocking! Billy put the new doll in the top of it and in his hurry to get out before he was discovered, he tipped over a chair!

"Is that you, Louise?" called her mother. But Billy was soon safely outside of the house and heard no more.

Then Billy rejoined Mother and they went around the corner to Tom's home—the tiniest cottage in the neighborhood. As he did not care to risk being discovered at Tom's he did not attempt to enter, but slipped quietly around the cottage to Tom's bed-room window. It was open! Billy was just about to climb in when Tom's dog barked and somebody stirred in bed, so Billy put the toy on a chair near the window and ran back to Mother who was waiting on the corner.

When they reached their own home they found that Father had finished trimming the beautiful Christmas tree. They all admired it, each one,

put on a few finishing touches and then Billy hung up his stocking and went upstairs to bed. Mother came and tucked him in snugly for the night and, fancying that he could hear the jingle of bells and the beat of tiny reindeer hoofs, he soon fell asleep.

When he awoke in the morning he found Mother bending over him. "Billy," she said, "I have thought of a Christmas plan almost as nice as yours. How would you like to have our Christmas tree this afternoon and invite Tom and Louise?"

Billy clapped his hands and shouted, "I would love to invite them, Mother, and may I be Santa Claus?"

In the afternoon Billy's friends arrived to enjoy his Christmas tree. What happy faces they had! What merry laughter was heard! And no one was happier than Billy, who, dressed like Santa Claus, handed out the gifts.

To give gifts which are so elaborate that one must economize for a whole year afterward in order to get square with the world, is to lose sight of the true spirit of Christmas. Gifts should be appraised on the basis of their spiritual, not their material, valuation. Not even the high cost of living can rob Christmas of its true spirit if one's heart is right. The best part of Christmas is not given, but the gifts which are given, but the love which prompts giving.



THE CLAY PRODUCTS OF THE DOMINION

COMMERCIAL CLAYS FOUND EVERYWHERE.

Manufacturing Centres Are St. John, N.B.; St. John's, Que.; and Medicine Hat, Alberta.

A young Canadian industry which is making successful headway and promises to fill an important place among Canadian manufacturers is that of clay and clay products which at the same time, from Canada's raw material, offers opportunity for expansive development and investment of capital. Not only is the home industry beginning to meet domestic requirements more adequately, but from the excellent standard set by her products is penetrating with much success into the foreign export field.

The total value of the clay and clay products industry in Canada for the year 1920 was \$10,523,271 as compared with \$7,906,366 in 1919, or an increase of roughly 33 per cent. The 1919 production in turn showed an increase of 67 per cent. over the 1918 figures, which is illustrative of how this young industry is growing. In the production of last year, common brick accounts for \$4,868,958 of the total revenue; pressed brick, \$1,756,760; fire proofing, \$591,216; hollow building blocks, \$284,163; kaolin, \$15,022; terra-cotta, \$120,875; pottery, \$207,410; sewerpipe, \$1,549,090; drain tile, \$619,442; and other products, \$517,335.

Valuable Commercial Deposit.

Canada is fortunate in the possession of valuable commercial clays, deposits being found all over her wide area. These consist of fire clay, brick and tile clays, and earthenware clays. Fire clay occurs at Shubenacadie and Middle Musquodoboit, in Nova Scotia, and several localities in Southern Saskatchewan, as well as at Clayburn, B.C. It is also known to occur on the Mattagami and Missinibi rivers in Northern Ontario and on the Athabasca river below Fort McMurray. Semi-refractory clays occur in the coal measures at Westville, Nova Scotia, at Flower Cove and Minto, New Brunswick, and at several points in Southern Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia.

Fire clays are used most generally and extensively in industrial furnaces, blast furnaces, crucible melting furnaces, the layers and bottoms of Bessemer converters, the furnace used in the lime, glass, clay and cement industries, lead refinery furnaces, for flues, boiler settings, linings of stacks, household grates, etc. Brick and tile clays are used in the manufacture of building brick, paving brick, sewer pipe, drain tile, chimney linings, chimney tops, etc. Earthenware clays are used in the manufacture of pottery such as crocks, jars, churns, etc., tiles or blocks of flooring, architectural terra-cotta, etc.

Import and Export.
Canada's imports of clay in 1920 totalled \$672,782 in value, china clay accounting for \$242,441; fire clay, \$276,139; pipe clay, \$2,442; and other clays \$151,760. Her total imports of clay products amounted in value to \$10,781,592, of this amount \$5,967,492 being purchased from the United Kingdom; \$4,805,451 from the United States; and from all other countries \$908,649.

In her export trade Canada sent away to other countries clay and clay products to the extent of \$323,989, of which total \$4,678 went to the United Kingdom; \$240,128 to the United States; and \$79,183 to other countries. Compared in this export trade with \$99,134 worth of building brick; \$2,516 worth of clays unmanufactured; manufactured clays to the extent of \$157,089; and earthenware and all manufactures of mounting to \$65,250. Exports of foreign produce in clay and clay products amounted to \$52,707.

The Manufacturing Centres.

The centres about which the clay manufacturing industry revolves in Canada are St. John, New Brunswick; St. John's, Quebec; and Medicine Hat, Alberta. These three points are responsible for practically the entire Canadian output of clay products. The pebble province industry, which draws its raw material from deposits just over the border in Saskatchewan, is an aggressive concern which has forged ahead until, according to the claims of its management, it accounts for seventy-five per cent. of the Dominion output. Supplying the western provinces it has also successfully penetrated the east and finds a market in Ontario points, giving a good account of itself in competition with the imported article. Its products have also found a market in the United States.

The increase in Canadian clay products production exhibits the movement to meet domestic needs in this regard but the still enormous importations of these same products point out clearly the wide field still left for expansion in this industry, which has all the aid required in the Dominion's wealth of various clays.

The Mohammedan year is shorter than ours by nearly eleven days.

WHEN NERVES ARE NEAR EXHAUSTION

A Tonic Should be Taken to Enrich the Blood.

When you become so exhausted after a day's work that you cannot sleep, or sleep fails to refresh you, it is time to look after your health. Failure to act at once means a steady drain on your health reserve, which can result in but one thing—a nervous breakdown.

Do not wait for a breakdown. The treatment is simple enough if you do not let your condition become too far advanced. The treatment is one of nutrition of the nerve cells, requiring an effective tonic. As the nerves have to be nourished by the blood, the vital fluid must be built up. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood, and with proper regulation of the diet have proved of the greatest benefit in nervous troubles.

Mrs. Mary McAdam, Sydney Mines, N.S., is one of the many who have proved this tonic treatment. She says: "Last winter my health completely gave out. I was all run down and my nervous system in a condition that greatly alarmed me. I often had nervous headaches, and at times severe pains in the region of my heart. I felt as though I would never be well again. My husband got me a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and before the second box was finished I began to improve and under a further use of the pills I felt as well as ever. I would advise all weak and nervous women to give this medicine a trial."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Canada has over 38,000 miles of railway, or one mile for every 224 persons.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

Pay your out-of-town accounts by Dominion Express Money Order. Five Dollars costs three cents.

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The Common Things.

The common things of life are all so dear!

The waking in the warm half-gloom To find again the old familiar room.

The scents and sights and sounds that never tire.

The crackle of the open fire.

The homely work, the lit of baby's bliss.

The waiting, then the footsteps coming near.

The opening door, the handclasp and the kiss—

Is Heaven not, after all, the now and here.

The common things of life are all so dear!

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The Great Christmas Store --- Mayhew's

FULL OF USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

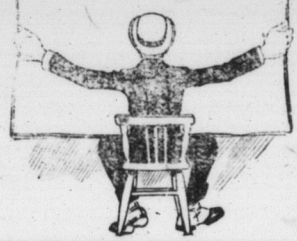


Our store is overflowing with hundreds of useful gifts--excellent gifts for Men, Ladies, Boys, Girls, and for Baby too. The time for giving useless and unserviceable gifts is past; the public now realize what folly it was, they turn their attention now to practical gifts--ones that will give service and be appreciated.

Such gifts as these are to be found in this store--a store full of them. We would advise you to shop early--you can shop with more leisure and ease--you obtain a better choice while assortments are complete.

Store open every night next week.

Merry Christmas



GIFTS THAT PLEASE AND ARE USEFUL

FOR "DAD"	
Sweater Coats.....	\$2 to \$7.75
House Slippers.....	75c to \$3
Gloves.....	50c to \$3
Shirts.....	\$1.50 to \$5
Suspenders.....	50c to \$1
Ties.....	50c to \$2
Night Shirts or Pajamas.....	\$1.95
Handkerchiefs.....	10c to 50c
Muffs.....	\$1 to \$3
Suit or Overcoat.....	\$15 to \$35
Mackinaw Rubbers.....	\$2.75 to \$3.50
Comfortable Caps.....	50c to \$1.50
"Easy" Shoes.....	\$3 to \$6.75
Umbrellas.....	\$2 to \$3
Gauntlets.....	\$2.95
FOR THE "BOY"	
Sweater Coats.....	\$1 to \$3.75
V-neck Sweaters.....	\$1.75
Fine All Wool Pull-over Sweaters, button on shoulder.....	\$1.95
Mitts.....	25c to 75c
Suspenders.....	25c and 45c
Caps.....	25c to 75c
Nifty Suits.....	\$5 to \$8.50
Bloomer Pants.....	\$1 to \$2.50
Belt.....	45c to 75c
Stockings.....	25c to 75c
Shoes.....	\$2.50 to \$5
FOR "MOTHER"	
Blouses.....	\$2.50 to \$7.75
Skirts.....	\$3.75 to \$12.50
Scarves.....	75c to \$2.50
Slippers.....	\$1 to \$2.50
Bath Towels.....	50c to \$1.95
Collars.....	50c to \$2.75

Material for Dress.....	\$1 to \$5 yd.
Winter Coats.....	Reg. \$35, for \$15
Wool Blankets.....	\$7.75
Box Flannellette Blankets.....	\$2.50
Bed Comforters.....	\$2 to \$5
Furs.....	\$10 to \$100 per set
Shoes.....	\$2.50 to \$7.50
Al-giver Aprons.....	75c to 95c
Dollies.....	25c to 75c
Dresser Scarfs.....	85c to \$2
Side and Back Combs.....	35c to \$3
Beauty Pins.....	\$1 to \$3
Hand Bags.....	\$1 to \$4.50
Sanitary Rubber Apron.....	95c

FOR "THE GIRL"	
Ribbons.....	15c to 75c per yard
Handkerchiefs.....	10c to 35c
Hockey Shoes.....	\$3.50 to \$5
Dress Shoes.....	\$2.75 to \$5.50
Scarf and Cap Set.....	\$1.25 to \$2.50
Knitted Tams.....	50c and 75c
Sweater Coats.....	\$1.75 to \$5
Fur Sets.....	\$1.25 to \$2
FOR "HIM"	
Ties.....	50c to \$2.50
Slippers.....	75c to \$2.75
V-neck Sweaters.....	\$3.50 to \$7.50
Nifty Caps.....	\$2.50 to \$4
Hats.....	\$3.50 and \$4
Muffer, brushed wool.....	\$1.50 to \$2.95
Silk Soft Collars.....	35c to 50c
Brace Sets.....	50c to \$1
Silk Arm Bands.....	15c to 50c
Silk Hosiery.....	50c to \$1.25
De Luxe Shirts.....	\$2 to \$5
Initial Linen Handkerchiefs.....	50c

Silk Handkerchiefs.....	50c to \$1.25
Dress Shoes.....	\$4 to \$10
Cuff Links.....	75c, \$1.50
Gloves.....	\$1 to \$3
"Up-to-the-Minute" Overcoats.....	\$15 and \$25
Heather Sox.....	79c to \$1.25
Silk Shirts.....	\$4.95
Belts.....	25c to \$1
Solid Leather Bill Fold.....	\$1.75
Genuine Buck Purse.....	\$1.50
FOR "BABY"	
Knitted Jackets.....	\$1.50
Wool Mitts, white.....	40c and 45c
Wool Booties, all colors.....	15c & 50c
Bibs.....	25c
Rubber Bibs and Tray Cloths to match.....	50c
Kid Shoes, all colors.....	50c to \$1
Baby's Lamb Wool Vest.....	\$1.25
Rattles.....	15c to 65c
Rubber "Ted" Pants.....	75c to \$1.25
Baby's Wool Cap and Scarf.....	\$1.35
FOR "HER"	
Linen Table Cloths.....	\$3 to \$6.75
Silk Hosiery.....	\$1 to \$3
Bedroom Slippers.....	\$1 to \$1.75
Fancy House Slippers.....	\$1 to \$3
New Monkey Blouses.....	\$2.50 to \$8
Camisoles.....	\$2 to \$3.75
Beautiful Boudoir Caps.....	\$1 to \$2.25
Handkerchiefs.....	10c to 75c
Pull-over Sweaters.....	\$3.75 to \$7.75
Coat Sweaters.....	\$3.50 to \$8.50
Dress Slippers and Oxfords.....	\$3.75 to \$8

Spats, all colors.....	\$2.25
Hand Bags.....	\$1 to \$5
Kid Gloves, with or without cuff.....	\$1 to \$3
Heavy Silk Gloves.....	\$1 and \$1.25
Beautiful Kimonos (made in Japan), all colors.....	\$4.75
Tuxedo Lace Collars.....	75c to \$3

TOYLAND AND SANTA CLAUS
Ready with the most wonderful assortment of Toys, Dolls and Games of all kinds.
Many Christmas specials in our GROCERY DEPARTMENT. Raisins, Peel, Currants, Nuts, Candies and Oranges, and a general line of fresh Groceries. You will save on every article mentioned here.

OVERCOAT MONTH AT MAYHEW'S
More than 300 Men's and Boys' Overcoats reduced below factory cost. You men who had expected to make your last winter's Overcoat do can now well afford to buy a new one. Why pay more?
Men's Overcoats, \$10. Regular price \$18.
Men's Overcoats and Suits, \$14. Regular price \$25.
Men's Overcoats and Suits, \$19. Regular price \$30.
Men's Overcoats and Suits, \$24. Regular price \$35.
Boys' Overcoats, regular price \$15, for \$8.

E. A. MAYHEW & CO.

Rural Service Department



Special attention given to Farmers' problems. Use our Rural Exchange Service. If you have livestock, feed or seed grain to sell, or wish to purchase, list it on our Bulletin Board. Auction Sale Registers furnished free of charge. Have you received one of our Farmer's Account Books? Have you been supplied with a "Breeding and Feeding Chart"? Call in and see us--we are interested in your welfare.

THE MERCHANTS BANK

Head Office: Montreal, OF CANADA Established 1864.
GLENCOE BRANCH, R. M. MacPHERSON, Manager.
BOTHWELL BRANCH, J. S. BEATON, Manager.
NEWBURY BRANCH, N. R. HENDERSHOTT, Manager.
Safety Deposit Boxes to rent at Glencoe Branch.

THE BIG NEW STORE

WILL BE SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS

Gifts Suitable For All

We can supply your needs in all lines of
Fancy Dry Goods, Kozy Slippers, Fancy China, Toys and Christmas Groceries, Confectionery, Nuts and Candies.

J. H. McIntyre, Wardsville

by Rev. Mr. Cottam of Muncey at the rectory at high noon. The bride wore a traveling suit of navy blue serge and a mole velvet headed hat. The happy couple left for a trip east. On their return they will reside at the groom's residence on Union St. Dr. and Mrs. Brown spent a few days at Kerwood, where they attended the opening of the new Methodist church.
Misses Mildred and Muriel Richards spent the week-end at Kerwood. The ladies of the Presbyterian church held a very successful bazaar in the school room on Wednesday evening, 7th inst. Proceeds in aid of the W. M. S.
A very interesting literary was held at the Melbourne continuation school on Friday, Dec. 2. The program was very ably furnished by Form II, their main number being a dialogue entitled "As Others See Us," in which they impersonated the freshies of Form I, in the true sense of the word. Another interesting feature of the program was the presenting to the pupils of the medal and shield which were won at the field day held in Mt. Brydges. The school is very proud of their medalist, Kenneth Campbell, who won the championship of the day and was presented with a sterling monogrammed medal. An address was read by Anna McGugan and the presentation made by Jennie Robinson. Ada Tanner, Avis McRobert, Agnes Alexander and Sadie Switzer were successful in the relay race which won a shield for the school. This was presented by Don McIntyre and the address read by James McNabb. The shield, which is monogrammed with the girls' names, was hung in the school and will always be esteemed by the pupils.
Robert Parr has sold his stock of groceries and dry goods to James Gentlemen of Riverside. The store will be closed to the public on Tuesday morning while stock is being taken. Mr. Gentlemen will then take possession.
The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed at Riverside Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. The service in the Presbyterian church here was withdrawn in the morning, and in the evening the usual union service was held in that church. Rev. John Elder was in charge, with Rev. Dr. Brown assisting.

Arrangements have been made to hold union prayer services, beginning on Jan. 2nd.
Someone told us that we were going to have a long, cold winter. We believed it about a month ago. But since the owls are out singing their midnight solos, hawks hovering around during the day and angle worms airing themselves on the sidewalks, we changed our minds, and when Miss Florence Long announced that she had found a beautiful colored butterfly in her garden on Dec. 10th, we are convinced that spring is coming, even if Christmas has not arrived yet. But where are the robin and the bluebird?

FOR PEOPLE WHO CARE
To keep up their appearance, SEVEN SUTHERLAND SISTERS' COLORATOR will transform their hair to any shade desired. A simple home treatment. Harmless, inexpensive, durable.
Ask to see card showing eight different shades.
H. I. JOHNSTON
DRUGGIST
Dora Sutherland, 193 Spadina Ave., Toronto

The Transcript

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1921

NEWBURY

A very pleasant and successful old English supper and bazaar was given in the town hall Saturday evening by the Anglican Women's Guild. The supper was fine, and the useful and pretty articles on sale were soon disposed of. Proceeds, \$125.
Mrs. J. W. Welch and son Eugene are visiting in Chatham and other points.
Mrs. Mary Robinson left last week for Ottawa, where she will remain for the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Parish.
Miss Bessie Bayne of Detroit visited in town last week.
The school children are full of excitement these days preparing for their concert to be held the 22nd in the town hall.
The elders and managers with their wives held a banquet in the basement of Knox church on Wednesday evening. Reports of work recently done were received.
Many of our readers will regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Harry Forbes, who passed away Saturday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. R. Paracharson, Chatham. The deceased was a remarkable woman, full of missionary zeal. She was over 70 years of age when she went to China and learned the language, assisting her son in his work. While visiting her nephew at the manse here some time ago she gave a splendid address to the Knox church W. M. S.
Chas. H. Grover shipped a carload of Christmas cattle from here this week, including two fine cattle over 1400 each from Wm. Mitchell and five choice steers over 1600 each from Will A. Atkinson, both lots from Wardsville.

WARDSVILLE

The old original Wardsville dramatic club have started to rehearse their Irish drama, "The Colleen Bawn."
George E. Davis and wife of Buffalo are spending a few days with his parents here.
The members of the Wardsville A. Y. P. A. entertained the Newbury A. Y. P. A. on Friday evening in the basement of the church. There were about fifty present. After the routine business a short musical program was given, consisting of an instrumental duet by Loraine Henderson and Florence Willis, and a vocal duet by Harry Skitt and William Tomlin. The entire audience then joined in a community sing. In the contest which followed, Miss Muriel Willis and William Tomlin won first prize. A dainty lunch was served by the ladies.
Wm. Stinson attended the county convention at London.
Mrs. J. A. McVicar and son Archie have returned to their home in Danphin.
The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church are having a sale of fancy

The Newbury Cash Store

Headquarters for Santa Claus

Full stock of Toys and useful presents for Men, Women and Children.

W. H. Parnall

articles and cooking on Saturday next in Dan McRae's store.
Allan Henderson left for Walkerville on Saturday.
Word was received here on Wednesday morning, that Mrs. Joseph Morrison of Edmonton had passed away. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Offa and Melvin, and two brothers, J. F. Henderson of Wardsville and Clayton of Edmonton.
Owing to various other attractions on Friday evening the play given by West Lorne girls was very poorly attended.
The usual meeting of the Wardsville high school literary society was held on Friday afternoon. After the routine business a program by the third form students, as follows: Solo, Florence Simpson; reading, Helen Aitchison; debate, "Resolved that low tariff is better for Canada than high tariff," Miss Janet Elliott and Roderick Ferguson upheld the affirmative side and Miss Helen Aitchison and Donald McRae the negative. The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative. The Bulletin was read by Roderick Ferguson.
Mrs. Hugh Archer and Miss M. Archer spent a few days in London.
Miss Muriel Willis spent Saturday in London.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Stewart and daughters Nora and Ruby, spent Sunday at Thos. Weer's, Wardsville.
Don't forget the Christmas tree in the school house of S. S. No. 7 on Dec. 23rd.
If you want to order a daily paper, or renew a present subscription, let the Transcript do it for you, and save yourself the paper and envelope, postage stamp and postal note charges.
Everybody knows
that in Canada there are more
Templeton's
Rheumatic Capsules
Sold than all other Rheumatic Remedies combined for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, etc.
Many doctors prescribe them, most druggists sell them. Write for free trial to Templeton, Toronto.
Sold by H. I. Johnston
Try a little advertising!

CASHMERE

Mrs. Howard Gardiner was away last week attending the funeral of her aunt.
Mrs. Calvin Stiller and son Frank left spent Monday and Tuesday in Newbury with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jeffery.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adkin and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stiller, all of Bothwell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith.
Miss E. M. Hughes has left for Wilton Grove, where she has taken a position.
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bobier and Mrs. Sheppard, of Bothwell, also Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Taylor and two children, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bobier's brother, Robert Babcock.

WOODGREEN

Mrs. H. McKibbin of Cherry Valley is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McRae, last week.
Isaac Watterworth is in Toronto on business this week.
Robert Simpson spent a day in London last week.
Sam Schellenberg and W. Milkey of Schererville are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. A. Daum.
Don Watterworth spent some time with his sister, Mrs. George Padwick, Florence.
Mrs. Thomas Simpson is on the sick-list.
The clearing sale on the premises of George Weekes was well attended on Friday, everything going at a good price.
Be sure to come to the S. S. concert in No. 3 school house on Thursday evening, Dec. 22.

KNAPDALE

John A. Leitch's baby boy, who has been ill for some days, is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Telfer and baby of Parkdale and Miss Nora Stewart of Knapdale have returned from London.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Stewart and daughters, Nora and Ruby, spent Sunday at Thos. Weer's, Wardsville.
Don't forget the Christmas tree in the school house of S. S. No. 7 on Dec. 23rd.

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Many doctors prescribe them, most druggists sell them. Write for free trial to Templeton, Toronto.
Sold by H. I. Johnston

STRATHBURN

Plowing is about all done. The open winter gave the farmers a great chance to finish up their work.
Mrs. George Weekes' sale was largely attended and everything sold at a good price. Mr. Weekes is leaving the neighborhood and the farm has been sold to Frank Copeland.
McDonald Bros. are busy threshing corn as there was considerable not husked this fall and the open winter gives a good chance to have it done.
A new company is putting down some deep oil wells. The first is being put down at Tom Walker's by Mr. Raeburn, and this company intend doing business provided the farmers encourage them by leasing.
Archie McIntyre of Michigan arrived last week to visit his brother, Donald McIntyre, after being away 28 years.
Rev. Mr. McKillop of Hyde Park spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McRae last week.
Mrs. John Allan has returned home after spending a month with friends at Ridgeway.
Miss Margaret Webster is visiting friends in Toronto and attending the U. F. W. O. convention being held there this week.
John T. Lethbridge was on the jury at London last week.
Mr. and Mrs. David Allan, Mrs. D. H. McRae and son and Rev. Mr. McLean, the latter of Redvers, Sask., motored to Rodney on Monday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell.
Rev. Mr. McLean left for his home in Redvers, Sask., on Tuesday.

KILMARTIN

Neil Munroe is attending the U. F. O. convention in Toronto this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGregor and son John attended the funeral of Miss Ellie McNeil of Dutton on Monday.
The boys of No. 17, Moss, are making an open-air rink and will play hockey the coming season.
The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed in Burns' church, Moss, on Sunday next. Preparatory services on Friday, morning and evening.

CAVE DWELLERS IN ZONE

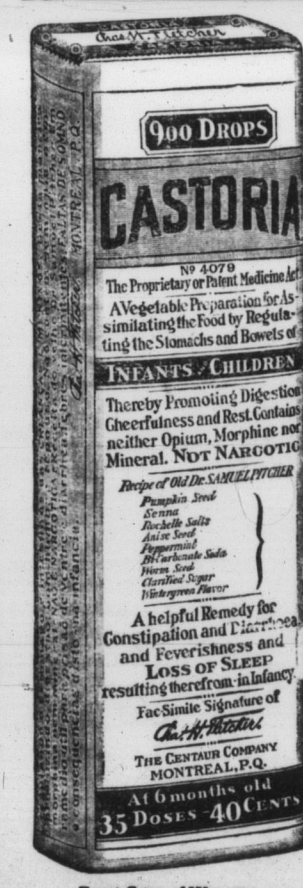
Living in a homemade dugout 10 feet square, two young boys named Sam and Joe Smedley, of Thamesville, aged 14 and 18 years respectively, were discovered on the farm of George Dixon of Zone township. The police investigated the case. The mother states that the father, Herbert Smedley of Thamesville, had turned the boys out, had locked up all the provisions in the house and had even locked the pump so that they could not get water. The father will appear in the police court on a charge of failing to provide for his family.
Subscriptions for the Family Herald and Weekly Star, new and renewal, with premium may be paid at The Transcript office, saving you letter writing and cost of remitting.

EXFRID STATION

A Christmas tree will be held in S. S. No. 4 on Friday evening, Dec. 23. Miss Lorna Gates spent the week-end with Misses Marion and Margaret Campbell.
Services will be held in S. S. No. 4 next Sunday evening at 7.30.
Every careful and observant mother knows when her child suffers from worms. She also knows that if some remedy be not speedily applied much harm will result to the infant. An excellent preparation for this purpose is Miller's Worm Powders. They drive worms from the system and set up stimulating and soothing effects, so that the child's progress thereafter is painless and satisfying.

MELBOURNE

The members of the W. M. S. of the Presbyterian church met in the Sunday school room and elected the following officers for the new year:—Honorary president, Mrs. Henry McCracken; president, Mrs. (Rev.) John Elder; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Norman Carruthers; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. John McDougall; secretary, Mrs. R. E. Campbell; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Campbell; strangers secretary, Miss Jennie Campbell; Messenger secretary, Mrs. M. McGugan; supply secretary, Mrs. John D. Campbell; pianist, Mrs. (Dr.) Howell; treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Besse. At the close of the meeting a social tea was held. There are 27 members on the roll.
The Epworth League in connection with the Methodist church held their regular meeting on Thursday evening under the direction of the missionary department. As a real treat was arranged for the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian church, which has been recently organized, was invited to the meeting. Dr. Detwiler of Kitchener gave an address on travellers' aid work and emphasized the fact that although the travellers' aid have representatives in almost all cities and towns that it is necessary to have the co-operation of the rural communities in order that all young people may have some one to guide them when going to any part, whether city or country. She referred to the good work that has been done in this village in the past and urged that a travellers' aid committee be appointed and that the name of the representative be sent to her that she may be placed in the travellers' aid directory. Arrangements were made for the W. M. S. of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches to take the matter up as soon as possible and appoint a committee and a representative.
David Williamson has sold his farm adjoining the village to Robert Hardy. Mr. Williamson has purchased a small fruit farm about 30 miles from Chicago, where he will make his home. This is another man who will be greatly missed in this community.
On Saturday, Dec. 3, Miss Winnifred Maxwell became the bride of John Edward Little, both of this village. The ceremony was performed



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For Infants and Children.

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