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Volume 53.—No. 39

The Glencoe Transcript.

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1924

Whole No. 2749

PRINTING THAT PLEASURES
The Transcript Press handles every
line of Job Printing and will meet
all competitors.

FOR SALE
Used brick. Apply to George McCallum, Glencoe; phone '21.

WANTED
A few loads of rails.—W. J. Ford, Glencoe.

FOR SALE
Two good houses on Victoria St. Apply to Alex. McNeill.

LOST
In Glencoe or vicinity on Sunday, September 21, a grey and blue checked wool scarf. Finder please leave same at Transcript office. Reward.

JANITOR WANTED
Tenders will be received up to October 10th for the position of Janitor of Burns' Church, Mosa. Address D. C. McTavish, R. R. No. 2, Walkers.

FOR SALE
Nordheimer piano, nearly new, in first-class condition. Apply Thomas Fletcher, Route 2, Newbury.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a By-law was passed by the Municipal Council of the Township of Ekfrid on the 22nd day of May, A.D. 1924, providing for the stopping up of that portion of the road through lot number 17 in the 3rd range south of the Longwoods Road in the Township of Ekfrid in the County of Middlesex in accordance with the order of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board dated the 18th day of September, A. D. 1923.
Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within three months from the date hereof and cannot be made thereafter.
Dated the 5th day of September, A. D. 1924.
A. P. McDOUGALD, Clerk.

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

DR. C. L. DENNING
Chiropractor
Office at Alfred Squire's, Main St. South. Hours, 10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m.

MEAT OF QUALITY
(Fresh, Cured, and Salt)
At Reasonable Prices
We Invite Your Patronage
Phone orders promptly delivered.

W. J. CORNFOT
Successor to J. D. Smith
Phone 73

The head of one of the large agricultural implement manufacturing companies recently announced that while the farmers paid out \$275,000, 000 for machinery the last season, they also spent \$825,000,000 for automobiles.

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

These are the days when the number of bushels to the acre provokes as much controversy as the number of miles to the gallon.

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

District Agent
Manufacturers' Life

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

FOR RENT
House to rent Oct. 1st; \$15 per month.—Mrs. Columbus.

Bran & Shorts
Homemade Bran and Shorts for sale. Bran, \$28 per ton; Shorts, \$32 per ton.

West Lorne Milling Co.
West Lorne, Ont.

FOR SALE
50 bushels choice onions, Yellow Danvers; also 200 bags choice potatoes.—Walter Hailstone.


POULTRY WANTED

Call us at the McAlpine garage or McKellar House, Glencoe, and state name and phone number if you want our truck to call. We also buy all kinds of junk. Good prices.

For Sale—Building Rails, from 56 to 90 lbs. to the yard.

Also Trucking done.

SAM BOOM
Glencoe P. O.

W.O.S.S.A. MEET
The program of events for the big W.O.S.S.A. Field and Track Meet on Friday, October 3rd, is as follows:

MORNING
1. Jr. Boys—Running Broad Jump.
2. Int. Boys—Running Broad Jump.
3. Sr. Boys—Running Broad Jump.
4. Jr. Girls—Throwing Baseball.
5. Sr. Girls—Throwing Baseball.
6. Jr. Girls—Throwing Baseball.
7. Sr. Girls—Throwing Baseball.
8. Jr. Boys—Putting Shot.
9. Jr. Girls—Putting Shot.
10. Int. Boys—Putting Shot.
11. Jr. Girls—50-yd. Dash.
12. Sr. Girls—50-yd. Dash.
13. Jr. Boys—Running High Jump.
14. Int. Boys—Running High Jump.

AFTERNOON
1. Jr. Girls—75-yd. Dash.
2. Jr. Boys—100-yd. Dash.
3. Sr. Boys—75-yd. Dash.
4. Int. Boys—100-yd. Dash.
5. Sr. Boys—100-yd. Dash.
6. Jr. Girls—Skipping Race.
7. Jr. Boys—Running Hop, Step and Jump.
8. Sr. Girls—Skipping Race.
9. Int. Boys—220-yd. Dash.
10. Sr. Boys—220-yd. Dash.
11. Jr. Girls—Relay Race.
12. Jr. Boys—Relay Race, 1/4 mile.
13. Sr. Girls—Putting Shot.
14. Int. Boys—Relay Race, 1/4 mile.
15. Sr. Boys—Putting Shot.
16. Jr. Girls—Three-legged Race, 50 yds.
17. Sr. Girls—Three-legged Race, 50 yds.
18. Sr. Boys—Running High Jump.
19. Jr. Girls—Leap Frog Race.
20. Sr. Girls—Leap Frog Race.
21. Sr. Boys—Relay Race.
22. Int. Boys—Half Mile.
23. Sr. Boys—Pole Vault.
24. Sr. Girls—Relay Race.
25. Jr. Girls—Obstacle Race.
26. Sr. Girls—Obstacle Race.
27. Sr. Boys—Half Mile.

This is a splendid programme and should draw forth keen competition among the boys and girls. The closing feature of the day will be an Inter-school Tug-of-war.

HILL'S CASH STORE
DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, MEN'S FURNISHINGS
We are now showing this season's Millinery. Hats to suit all and moderately priced. Children's Hats in the Newest Shapes.
Hats Renovated or Made to Order
See our range of colored Flannels, suitable for Dresses and Middies; Coatings, Chintzes and Cretonnes.
Store Open Every Evening. Phone 27

STOVE FOR SALE
Good cook stove. Apply to Mrs. J. Tait, Symes street.

LOST
Light raincoat lost on Glencoe townline Saturday night. Please leave at Transcript office.

FOR SALE
Five well-bred Collie Pups (heelers), also 25 Sheppard Ancona breeding Cockerels.—L. McKelvie.

FOR SALE
Tomatoes, by the peck or bushel; also Evergreen sweet corn.—W. R. Sutherland; phone 81.

FOR SALE
Quebec heater and cook stove combined; good baker; nearly new, only used 3 months. Also coal heater.—Mrs. Musgrave, North Ekfrid.

RODNEY FAIR
SEPTEMBER 29 - 30
\$2,000 IN PRIZES
Long List of Specials
\$350.00 for Trials of Speed
Noted London Piper Band
Grand Concert Fair Night
J. A. MacLean - Secretary

At least sixty people were killed in a violent wind and rain storm which prevailed generally over Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Northern Iowa on Sunday.

Faced with ever-growing bills for the killing of registered sheep, the Brantford county council has decided to pay a bounty of \$10 to any person who kills a dog found killing sheep.

Mrs. Fanny Bedford, of Zone township, was seized with a fainting attack at her home while carrying a lighted lamp in her hand. Falling and striking her head on the cellar floor she was unconscious for some time.

Miss Eliza Spackman, a pioneer of Shelden, died in Amasa Wood Hospital, St. Thomas, on Friday morning. She was born in Talbotville 80 years ago. George Spackman, of St. Thomas, and John Spackman, of London, are nephews.

Mrs. Faulkner, a highly esteemed resident of West Lorne, died on Saturday morning, aged 86 years. Deceased was a native of England, coming to this country 77 years ago. She resided for a long period on the Aldborough-Dunwich townline.

London township farmers have destroyed over 100 dogs in the past few weeks in a community effort to get rid of an unknown pack of sheep killers that have, through their depredations, done fully \$5,000 damage to valuable registered stock this year.

A Baptist church in Rochester, N. Y., makes an appropriation yearly for advertising and finds it pays big dividends. In one year the plate collections were multiplied more than three-fold of the appropriation, and the total church budget is now \$120,000.

Bothwell Times says:—At the last meeting of the town council a motion was carried reducing the cigarette license from \$75 to \$1. It appears that a proprietor of a standard hotel by virtue of his license can sell cigarettes in spite of the local by-law, hence the reduction in fee.

Members of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology at Montreal, in discussion last week after the reading of several papers on the subject, were of the unanimous opinion that tonsils and adenoids should be taken out only when absolutely necessary, and that the operation should be considered of a serious nature requiring hospital attention.

Six hundred pounds of butter were stolen from the creamery plant at Kerwood a few nights ago. The robbers conducted a wholesale plundering expedition in the village, breaking into the C.N.R. station and after breaking open all the packages in the baggage room departed with a large bundle of socks. Cars parked about residences were stripped of robes and accessories.

MIDDLESEX GIRLS DID WELL
Applin, Sept. 24.—The results of the inter-county household science judging competition at the Canadian National Exhibition have been announced. The directors were especially kind to the girls, giving them free entrance to the exhibition, dinner, luncheon, and also a place reserved for them on the grand stand for the evening performance. There were 171 girls in the contest and 50 prizes were given. Annie McCallum was eighth in one class, Margaret Campbell was eighth in another, while Marion Campbell was high girl for Middlesex in number of points. Some of the girls came from counties where a home demonstrator is on duty all the time. Taking into consideration the short time the Middlesex girls had for preparation, the department of agriculture at London is very well pleased with the work of the girls.

Blank oil leases for sale at the Transcript office.

DISTRICT AND GENERAL
London has a population in its city boundaries of 63,339, an increase from 61,369 last year.

Carl Little, of Bothwell, was thrown off a horse recently and had a shoulder blade and arm fractured. The death occurred in London of Mrs. Sarah Gough, aged 65 years, wife of Nelson Gough, of Alvinston, formerly of Strathroy.

A Kansas barber has mounted a small barber shop on a Ford truck and drives around the country bobbing country girls' hair.

Henry Sperin, blacksmith, of Rodney, died suddenly on Friday morning. He was at work in his shop on the previous day as usual.

The death occurred recently in San Diego, Cal., of Andrew Robinson, a former resident of Alvinston. He was employed by the late Henry Pavey for some years.

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HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGE
Rodney Man Arrested in Connection With Wardsville Affray

High Constable Wharton arrested J. Stoddard, of Rodney, at 230 o'clock Sunday morning on a charge of assaulting a Newbury youth named Harry Armstrong one week ago last Saturday night.

The victim is alleged to have been riding in a car with three other men when suddenly he was attacked. He received a broken leg and other injuries in the assault, and has been in a serious condition ever since. After beating the youth into unconsciousness the men are reported to have returned to the village and to have thrown him out of the car. He was found later by a resident of the village, and Mr. Wharton was given a description of the men who were thought to have committed the crime.

When the villagers first notified Mr. Wharton of the attack, they said that the young men who are implicated were from Michigan. The car they were riding in was reported to have been seen going that way, and Border City police were notified to be on the lookout. The men did cross the border without being noticed, but Stoddard, who is said to have been with them, returned to his home, and Mr. Wharton hearing of this went to Rodney Sunday morning and made the arrest. The two other men are also said to be residents of Rodney.

The men were attending a dance in Wardsville and it is thought that the men who assaulted the youth were angered at some occurrence in which he participated during the course of the evening. Stoddard appeared in county court Monday morning before Magistrate Hawkshaw, and was bailed in the sum of \$1,000 to appear before County Magistrate Peter J. Morrison at Glencoe on October 20.

THE PUBLIC DANCE HALL
Wardsville Council Passes By-Law for Better Regulations

A correspondent writes:—Wardsville council met Friday evening, September 19th, in special session, to consider a by-law to regulate public dancing in the village. As finally passed the by-law, which takes effect September 22nd, provides for one license only; an annual license fee of \$100; forbids dancing on Saturdays; permits dancing one night only per week; requires halls to be closed at 11 p.m.; and forbids girls under 18 to attend unless accompanied by parent or guardian or some one appointed by them.

It is hoped that these conditions will minimize, if not altogether prevent, any repetition of the disgraceful conditions of the past few weeks. It is only fair to add, however, that though drinking and rowdiness have occurred on the night of the weekly dance, it has been participated in almost entirely by strangers from other towns and not by the young people of Wardsville.

PREMIER FERGUSON'S PROMISE

A Toronto press despatch says:—Definite assurance that if the people of Ontario vote to continue the O. T. A., the government will vigorously enforce it and even strengthen it where it is weak, was given yesterday by Premier G. Howard Ferguson in a letter to Rev. Dr. T. A. Moore, secretary of the Ontario plebiscite committee. The premier wrote:

Dear Mr. Moore,—I was rather surprised when you intimated to me that some people had suggested that my statement with reference to the plebiscite was not clear and unequivocal. You will remember in the discussion with Mr. Hellmuth, Mr. Monaghan and Mr. Boyce, representing the Moderation League, and Mr. Lees, Mr. MacDonald and yourself, representing the prohibition organization, at the conference with the attorney-general and myself, it was made perfectly clear that all parties realized that if the people voted for the continuance of the Ontario temperance act the government would treat it as any other piece of legislation and would strengthen its weaknesses, if any, that might be revealed from time to time, and give it active and vigorous enforcement. We were dealing with the question of principle, not a matter of mere verbiage. For that reason, I purposely said in my statement that an affirmative answer to the first question would mean the indorsement of principle underlying the present Ontario temperance act.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) G. H. Ferguson.

Received today from Niagara a big assortment of plums and peaches for canning.—W. A. Currie.

OFF TO A GOOD START
Big Entry Lists for Glencoe Fair; Outlook Most Promising

Glencoe Fair got off to a good start yesterday and there is every reason for anticipating that this year's exhibition will in every respect eclipse any that has been held in the palmiest days of the Mosa and Ekfrid Agricultural Society.

Secretary McKellar informs us that he has never before taken in so many entries in one day as he did on Saturday, assuring that in point of exhibits alone the fair will be a distinct success.

Good weather is promised for today, and the race track being in excellent shape the speed events are bound to create a lively interest, while the attendance it is anticipated will be largely in excess of that in any recent years.

The annual school fair of the Department of Agriculture will be held in connection, band music and other entertainment will be on the grounds. First-class talent is engaged for the usual evening entertainment at the opera house.

Take a holiday—you will enjoy it. Come and meet your friends and bring along the wife and younger folks.

But we preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews, a stumbling-block, and unto the Greeks foolishness; but unto them which are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God.—1 Cor. 1: 23, 24. For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek: for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon him.—Romans 10: 12. Everyone is welcome to come and hear "Christ's gospel," which will be preached (if the Lord will) at the Appin Town Hall, September 28th, at 7.30 p.m.

JOHN L. CAMPBELL DEAD
Prominent Chatham Business Man and Native of Ekfrid

John L. Campbell, prominent boot and shoe merchant and for more than 25 years one of the leading business men of Chatham, died early Sunday morning at the Public General Hospital in that city.

The late Mr. Campbell had been seriously ill since July, although his health had been failing for the last two years. His widow, formerly Miss Sarah McDonald, of Wallaceburg, two sons, Duncan G. and William J., at home, and one brother, Archie, of Swift Current, survive.

The late Mr. Campbell was born in Ekfrid township 59 years ago. As a young man he entered the employ of J. A. Young & Co., general merchants at Glencoe, subsequently going to London for a short time and later entering the employ of the late James Scott, at Wallaceburg. About 30 years ago he went to Chatham to accept a position in Conway's dry goods store, and a short time later established with two others the shoe business under the name of Campbell, Watson & Gray. Subsequently he purchased his partners' interests and since that time had carried on the business.

He was a member of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church and fraternally a member of Parthenon Lodge A. F. & A. M. and the Woodmen of the World. The funeral was held under the auspices of Parthenon Lodge on Tuesday afternoon.

AT THE BOWLING GREENS

Mr. Poole and Mrs. Luckham captured first prize at a local tournament held Wednesday afternoon.

A ladies' bowling tournament held on Thursday afternoon resulted as follows:—First, Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Suttler; second, Mrs. Davidson and Miss Ella Samson; third, Mrs. Luckham and Mrs. R. M. MacPherson. C. E. Davidson and John Hayter continue to hold the Charlton trophy. On Friday evening they defeated E. Mayhew and Matthew Knox by a score of 25-7. On Monday evening a closely contested game was played when J. Grant and W. J. Ford lost to them by a score of 18-17.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Miss Mary Miller, clever young graduate of the Warton high school, has been awarded an I.O.D.E. scholarship for Ontario. Miss Miller is the daughter of the late Bryce Miller, 10th Battalion, C.E.F., who was killed at the Battle of Arras in 1918. She will enter University College, University of Toronto, this autumn, where she will specialize in the combined departments of biology and medicine.

Miss Miller is a granddaughter of Richard Dunlop, Registrar of Deeds for West Middlesex, Glencoe.

KIDNAPPING TALE A MYTH
Sensational Story Told by a Mosa Girl Unfounded

The highly colorful story which Leda Smith, 16-year-old Mosa township girl, told of being kidnapped by two men and a woman and the dramatic tale of her escape has been found by the authorities to be without foundation. The story which she told in great detail and repeated several times without variance has been found to be but the product of a fertile imagination. The daily press gave it as follows:—

The hand of Detroit white slavers is suspected by Chief A. J. Wharton, of the county police, in the attempted abduction late Wednesday night of sixteen-year-old Leda Smith, a Mosa township farmer's daughter, who was dragged into an automobile at Newbury by two strange men and a woman. The story was told by the girl, who remained unshaken after more than an hour's questioning by Chief Wharton.

Tuesday morning a well-dressed young man, with a scar over his forehead, appeared at the Smith farm and asked the girl's mother, Mrs. George Smith, for milk. He was given bread and milk, for which he offered to pay, and picked up a conversation with the girl, during which he learned her name.

The girl claims that Wednesday evening while she was in Newbury, where she had gone with friends to see a ball game, a man approached her, asked if her name was Leda Smith, and presented a note, asking her to go with him to his car on business for her parents. At the car she claims the man with the scar on his forehead clapped his hand over her mouth and bundled her into the machine with an elderly woman. The car then drove quickly out of Newbury and through Wardsville. Later it turned in the direction of Chatham and she claims that she lost track of the locality.

An hour or more later, after a furious fight in the car, during which she bit one of the men on the arm and scratched the woman, she was struck on the head and forced to sit quietly. Then the car ran out of gas and both men left to get a new supply. During their absence Miss Smith managed to shake herself free of the woman and ran into a bit of woods where she evaded the men, who on returning to the car started out in pursuit, by climbing a small tree, though they made a diligent search for her. Miss Smith has a part of a set of false teeth which she afterwards found in her pocket and thinks must have come there during the struggle with the woman. She reached home at nine o'clock in the morning after walking practically all night. Her feet are blistered and badly swollen. She says she was afraid to hail passing cars for fear the strangers would come back, and that many times to escape the glare of headlights she laid down in the ditches.

AT THE TENNIS COURTS

Miss Lorna Luckham Wins Ladies' Championship Medal

The semi-final winners last Wednesday in the ladies' singles tournament, which has been going on for the past week, were Lorna Luckham, Evelyn McLachlan and Mrs. Mayhew (bye). In this event the sets resulted as follows:—6-4 in favor of Miss Luckham and 6-1 and 6-2 in favor of Miss Luckham. In the final event Miss Luckham defeated Mrs. Mayhew by 6-0 and 6-1, which entitled her to a beautiful bronze medal presented by the club for the lady championship of 1924.

WALKERS BALL TOURNAMENT

Walkers had ideal weather and a large attendance at their baseball tournament held there on Friday afternoon.

In the baseball event Inwood defeated Alvinston 7 to 2, and Walkers defeated Mount Brydges 7 to 5. Inwood then played Walkers, but the game was not completed on account of darkness, the score then being in favor of Inwood. Batteries—Inwood, Thompson, Anderson and Urie; Alvinston, Connelly and Bayne; Walkers, McCallum, Gough and McCallum; Mount Brydges, Baxter and Irwin.

In the softball games Walkers defeated Wardsville 4 to 3 and Woodgreen defeated Inwood 17 to 3. In the play-off between Woodgreen and Walkers the score was in favor of Woodgreen, 6-3.

A dance was held in the community hall in the evening and a social time was enjoyed.

High-class concert at the Opera House tonight.

None Will Satisfy like pure, delicious "SALADA" GREEN TEA

The finest green tea produced in the world. — Ask for a trial package. FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO



SUCCESSFUL ROADSIDE MARKETING.

Two years ago I had a surplus of jellies, jams, canned fruits and vegetables. I had taken orders that summer from a few friends and tried to can a few jars over and above each order and my own requirements.

We live on a highway within easy distance of several towns. On Labor Day I put out a crude stand and covered it with white cotton cloth. I arranged my shining jars and glasses so attractively as possible and made many sales that first day.

Once a week after that, until my goods were gone, I put out my stand. Someone suggested that I sell chicken sandwiches; so I had a sign painted and nailed to a board and put it in front of my stand. It is surprising how many I sold. I made them only as people called for them. I had everything ready in the house to enable me to work quickly, and I wrapped each sandwich in a piece of waxed paper. I was generous with my butter and chicken.

I found that everyone was glad to wait for freshly made sandwiches. Some people would sit in their autos and eat them, but many liked to get out and sit on settees or chairs on the lawn and rest a while.

We also sell our garden and orchard surplus. My husband shows just enough fruit and vegetables to attract the eye. We keep very little of anything picked ahead, and often the customer goes into the field to get his own goods.

We plan to sell fruit and vegetables as near the wholesale market price as possible.

If we have apples that drop on the grass they are marked and sold as dropped apples. We do not try to sell them for A's.

When our corn was ready we had a sign made, Sweet Corn Picked While You Wait, Twenty-five Cents a Dozen. My husband did nothing but pick corn until dark.

It is desirable to have a good approach to a stand, and if possible a parking space so cars can drive in off the road. Roadside markets are a nuisance if they block traffic.

One can try selling homemade cakes, pies, bread or doughnuts, but unless one has an order business it is rather uncertain in rainy weather. I have made sunshine cakes on a Saturday and sold them whole or by the piece and have made cup cakes and frosted them. They went well; I always sold all I cooked and sometimes parted with a pie or cake that I had made for the family.

CATSUPS.

Catsups may be included in the condiments of which it is impossible to have too great a variety, for with them the housewife may give a pi-quancy and change to the daily meals otherwise unobtainable.

An ordinary dish of bacon may be given an entirely new flavor by the addition of a vegetable catsup. When the meat is cooked remove it to a hot plate, pour off nearly all the fat and add a couple of teaspoons of catsup for each half dozen pieces of bacon.

Try a few drops in the soup, the salad dressing, croquettes, the gravy

WRIGLEYS

after every meal
Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.
Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.
Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.
Sealed in its Parity Package.



and see the savoriness which is added. Catsup made from green tomatoes is especially adapted to the above. Chop one peck of green tomatoes and one-half peck of onions, add three ounces of mustard seed, one ounce each of salt, cloves, allspice, celery seed and black pepper; one pound of brown sugar and half a pint of mixed mustard. Cover with vinegar, bring slowly to boiling and simmer two hours. Strain through a puree sieve, reheat and bottle and seal when very hot.

PROTECT YOUR WALL PAPER.

The attractiveness of wall paper is preserved and the tendency to fade and mildew counteracted by giving the wall one coat of white shellac before the papering is done.

Outside walls in stone houses often discolor the paper in a short time while the paper on the other walls of the room remains as fresh and attractive as when first put on.

The coat of shellac on such walls has prevented this damage and saved us so much labor and expense that we want others to benefit by our experience.

CARE OF SMALL RUGS.

Small rugs are very apt to lose their sizing and become frayed at the ends by beating and shaking. When I find rugs in this condition I bind the frayed ends with skirt binding or some heavy piece of woolen goods. Before whipping the binding down, small metal washers are inserted at the corners, then the rugs are tacked face downward on a flat surface and a medium heavy starch, to which a small quantity of dissolved glue has been added, is brushed into the fabric.

The rugs are allowed to dry in this position, then the tacks are removed and the face of the rugs is brushed with a paste made of corn meal and gasoline. This should not be done near a fire. This removes all grease and grime and the rugs are again ready for service and look almost like new.

DAINTY TOUCHES IN BEDROOM ARE INEXPENSIVE.

An old dotted Swiss dress made in the days of "five breadths" to the skirt, was rescued from the attic, washed, ripped and pressed. The Swiss has a dainty leaf and rosebud spray and the material is good. I evolved a spread for a single size bed, a dresser scarf and bands for new Swiss curtains. I'm really proud of my dainty bedroom hangings and spread. The sewing, too, was worth some consideration.

If the fringe or scallops on a bed spread wear out first, trim off and run a narrow hem all around, or, with "tidy cotton," crochet a double crochet entirely around or, buy an inexpensive white fringe and sew on the edges firmly, using the sewing machine if possible. You'll be surprised how much longer the spread will last.

Worn bed sheets may be converted into crib sheets or pillow cases for the children's beds. If not too badly worn they may be torn down the middle, the outer edges sewed together and the torn edges hemmed and the sheet will be given a new lease on life, as it is the middle of the sheet that wears thin first.—G. S.

USES FOR SANDPAPER.

Sheets of sandpaper of several grades should be kept in every kitchen. Nothing aids so much in cleaning the inside of a burnt agate or iron kettle as a little square of rather coarse grade, rubbed smartly back and forth. The finer ones do not harm other cooking utensils and can be used on earthenware and heavy china.

When through dyeing, always give the pan a good rubbing with sandpaper to remove the little bits of color that get down in the pores somehow, unreached by the dishcloth.

With the aid of a rubber glove the inside of lavatory bowls grow white and clean when rubbed with a coarse sandpaper. The bowl will also respond and the tub itself, but a fine grade should be used for these.

When the clothesline has been left out in the rain, rub a piece of sandpaper along it and rest assured the clothes will not be marked.

Smooth up the sardons when starched by running over a sheet of the sandpaper tacked to the stand. It does them no harm.

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.

"When Hearts Command"—

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

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

CHAPTER XXXIV.—(Cont'd.)

The little man came out from his refuge, a queer-looking figure in the moonlight. He was breathing quickly, and his pinched face gleamed coldly white like a ghost's. A grim, embarrassed laugh broke from his lips.

Then he crossed to the big pool, took off his hat, rolled up one of his sleeves, and, lying flat on the wide rim, fished successfully for the coldly white like a ghost's. A grim, embarrassed laugh broke from his lips.

After this Hugo waited until a light showed from Jean's room. But when he tried to return by the way he had come he found the window locked. Here was a nice predicament. He walked around and looked up at his own balcony. A heavy wistaria vine embowered one of the supporting pillars. Hugo rolled up his dressing-gown and made it secure at the waist with his girdle.

This was adventure if you like. Would the vine bear his weight? He scarcely thought about that as he took hold and began to scramble up. Tito barked furiously, and Hugo called out to him in a hoarse whisper not to be a fool. The little dog whined and sniffed.

"Oh, shut up, can't you!" Poor Hugo was getting nervous. It was hard work for an oldish man. His glasses fell off and he made a despairing grab for them with one hand. There was a crash, a rending of foliage, a shriek from Hugo, and pandemonium from Tito.

CHAPTER XXXV.

Jean, her hairbrush arrested in the middle of a stroke, listened with a swift sinking of the heart. That weird cry, that furious barking of the dog, what did it mean? Perhaps someone was trying to break into the house. Hugo was the only man on the premises, and the Villa Tatina contained a great many art treasures. Had Hector forgotten to lock the gate and slip the key into its usual hiding place?

She went into the hall and saw that the lights were on; then, as a little procession hove into view, felt vaguely comforted.

"Oh, Maddelina," she called down, "what is the matter? What has happened?" Maddelina, who had lived for years in a chronic state of fear regarding burglars, replied in quavering tones that she did not know. Behind her, following close, were the two other house servants, Louisa—of the Villa Charmil—and Clementine, the parlor-maid. All were in hastily improvised attire, and Louisa's costume was augmented by a beautifully embroidered nightcap tied under her chin with scarlet ribbons.

"Just wait a moment," Jean ran along the corridor to Hugo's room, switched on the light, and looked hastily about. The bed had not been slept in, but Hugo's clothes lay scattered over it. Tito ceased his lay scattering and began to whine and scratch at the long balcony window. He had seen the light.

Jean opened the window, and he bounded at her skirts, then ran back to the balcony and started barking again, interspersing his clamor with plaintive whines.

"Hugo!" she called fearfully. Where on earth had Hugo got to? Maddelina came to the door of the bedroom. "Where is the Signor?" she asked in her quavering, frightened voice.

"I don't know," Jean replied. Then she called again—"Hugo, where are you?"

Tito got up on his hind legs and scratched at the parapet, still keeping up his disconsolate row.

"He must be here, somewhere," Jean called to Maddelina. The two other servants appeared, and Clementine—a rather cold-blooded young woman—asserted her confidence that the Signor had been murdered by the burglar. Louisa began to cry and cross herself. Maddelina, like an old and very beautiful woman, with her severely parted hair and plaits, opened cupboard doors and looked under the bed.

"The vine is down," Jean cried. She bent lower, hanging perilously over the parapet. Although the moon was very bright, the shadows were thick and confusing. "There's something lying there. Maddelina, I believe it's the Signor! Quick, we must go down. Oh, there's Guido!" Guido was the gardener, and he came running along the path from his cottage, flashing a lantern. "Guido, the Signor has fallen. I seek. Look to him, Guido. I will come at once."

In a moment or more they were all bending over the tangle of vines in which poor Hugo's body was embedded. Guido's lantern flashing on the still, white face.

"He is dead," asserted Clementine. "Oh, the poor, poor Signor!" cried Maddelina.

"Help me lift him up," Jean said grimly. "I don't believe he's dead. Only stunned, I think."

"Not dead?" Clementine's voice held a slight edge of disappointment.

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Invalids, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three year's course of training to young women, having the required education, and desiring of becoming nurses. This Hospital has the latest and the most modern nursing system. The pupils receive salaries of \$100.00 a month, and are furnished with board and lodging. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

Tito, who had followed them, of course, was very busy licking one of his master's hands.

"No, thanks be to the good God, he is not dead," said old Guido. "I myself have seen death often enough to know, and it is as the Signora says. He is but unconscious."

They carried him in and telephoned for the doctor, who arrived surprisingly soon considering the lateness of the hour. He was the English doctor who had attended Hugo during his attack of influenza.

His presence and authority helped to steady Jean's nerves.

It was nothing more serious than shock, he said. No broken bones or fractures. The vine had saved Hugo from anything of that sort. But he was a long time returning to consciousness, and dawn had risen before the household settled down again.

Jean rolled herself in a blanket and lay on the couch in her room. She made no attempt to sleep.

But Hugo slept, groaning a little uneasily from time to time. Tito, unrebuked, nestled beside him, and whenever Hugo groaned Tito whined. Jean lay quietly watching them, her tired eyes fixed almost constantly on Hugo's face. Suppose he had been killed? Somehow, liberty at the price of poor Hugo's life did not seem particularly attractive. She was glad to know that she didn't desire his death.

What had he been doing out on that balcony? Leaning over too far and thus losing his balance? Perhaps Hector was right, and they ought to get an attendant for him, but poor Hugo wouldn't like that. After all, sane people have been known to have accidents. It was rather a shame always to be blaming whatever Hugo did or what happened to him on his supposed madness. One couldn't deny that he was a little childish and growing worse, but he didn't need a keeper. Let the question of what he might have been doing to get such a fall was persistent.

When he woke up, Jean asked him and at first he evaded the question. "I feel as though I'd been beaten all over. Ouch! Get off my foot, Tito. Who let that dog on my bed? When's the doctor coming again? Do you think he'll allow me to get up? I'd like a couple of poached eggs with my breakfast."

"Hugo, how did you fall? What were you doing?" Jean repeated, ignoring his clumsy side-tracking tactics.

"I don't know," he blinched at her. "Oh, do acher so." But Jean knew how it happened. "Jean persisted. 'The doctor will be sure to ask you. He asked me.' 'It's clean gone out of my head,' Hugo confessed blankly. Then he remembered that he asked, and began to groan again and struggle up to reach the bed."

"Lie still. What do you want? I'll get it for you," Jean said. "I want some hot water and my breakfast, and please get out of my room. I'd like to dress." In spite of his protestation he tottered to his feet. "I'm all right, I guess. This stiffness will pass off in time, if I don't let it take a hold on me. Where are my glasses? Oh, dear—I had them on when I fell. I guess they gave way. No, I hadn't. They fell off and I tried to catch them. They'll be broken, and I haven't got another pair. Oh, what shall I do? I can't see an inch without them."

But his eye-glasses were miraculously intact. Clementine brought them up with the breakfast tray, and Jean, who had written his own tune to them, the song became popular at once, and has remained so.

TO CLEAN THE OIL STOVE WICKS.

When the asbestos rings of the oil stove become hard and the oil fails to soak up through them, light one of the burners and turn the rings upside down on it. Let them burn a few minutes and they will be clear as new. Use a pair of pliers to take them off, so as not to burn the fingers. I have tried this and it works fine.—Mrs. C.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

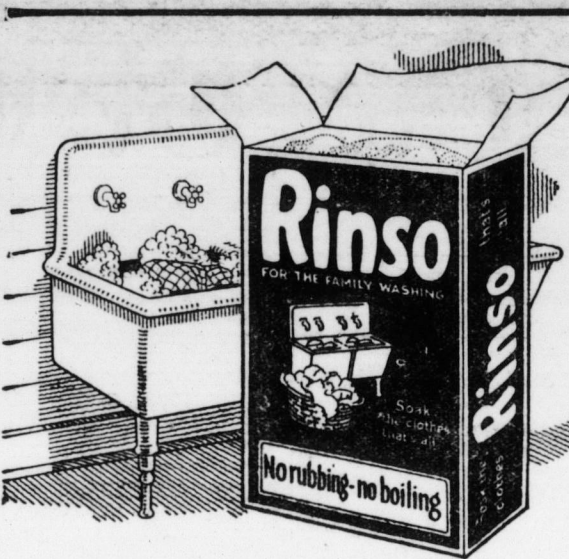
If sunlight could be bottled and advertised as a cure for consumption, then consumption would disappear.—Dr. C. W. Saleeby.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.

Bringing up children is the most thrillingly important business in the world.—Mrs. Despard, Pres. of the Women's Freedom League.

ISSUE No. 39—24.



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Thoughts.

Think truly, and thy thought Shall the world's famine feed; Speak truly, and thy word Shall be a faithful seed. Live truly, and thy life shall be A great and noble deed. —Horatius Bonar.

Only An Empty.

Six-year-old Freddy, a city-bred youngster, was on his first visit to his uncle's farm. At breakfast he heard that his uncle's Jersey cow had been stolen during the night.

"That's a good joke on the man who stole her," was Freddy's comment. "Why?" asked his uncle. "Why, just before supper last night the hired man took all the milk out of her."

Canada's National Song.

A Canadian writer has been telling, recently, how Canada's national song, "The Maple Leaf," came to be written. The composer, Alexander Muir, who was also the author of the words, was walking one day in his garden, when a leaf fell on his coat. Despite his brushing of it, the leaf stuck to his coat, a fact which led him to think of the lines he afterwards wrote. And when they were written he went to a music store to look for music likely to fit them, but could not find any, so he sat down and wrote his own tune to them. The song became popular at once, and has remained so.

TO CLEAN THE OIL STOVE WICKS.

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ISSUE No. 39—24.

Russian Music in a Rush.

Under the old regime in Russia the czar wanted a thing when he wanted it, and it was some one's extremely urgent business to see that he had it, and had it on time. Mr. Leopold Auer, in a recent volume of reminiscences, relates that when he and Rubinstein had arranged the programme for a concert to be given by the czar in honor of a visiting monarch they were dismayed to find that Davidoff, the court violinist, to whom an important part had been assigned, was absent without permission on a concert tour in Finland. Count Alderberg, the minister of the imperial household, forbade them to change their arrangements, promising a trifle grimly that the missing musician should return in time. He did return, though only just before the performance.

He told Auer that he had been accused in his room at Viborg, near the frontier, at five o'clock in the morning. Going to the door, he found the chief of police, who asked if he were Charles Davidoff, violinist soloist to the czar. He admitted that he was, and the official ordered him to dress, pack his belongings and come. He had not the least idea why or where, but it is not wise to resist arrest, and he went. He was escorted to the railway station, where an engine and a single car stood waiting, and was ordered aboard. The officer then saluted and handed him a telegram, which read:

"Telegraph office from the Minister of the Imperial Household to His Majesty the Czar: To all chiefs of police in Finland: Hunt up at once and find His Majesty's soloist, Charles Davidoff, and return him immediately per special train to Peterhof."

Special trains in Russia were seldom used except for royalty, and during the Journey Davidoff was divided between apprehension of punishment for being absent without leave and amusement at seeing peasants, soldiers and railway employees along the route hastily fall into line and salute with profound respect as he shot by.

Long before the days of railways a much more imperious ruler of Russia than the late czar, Catherine the Great, once sent for a missing singer who had slipped away to court a sweetheart in a distant town. It was winter, and he was brought back by sleigh at great speed by relays of horses and with no pauses for rest. When the poor man arrived he was nearly dead with fatigue. He was hurried at once into the presence of the empress and the court circle, but in a few minutes before it came his turn he fell asleep so soundly that when he slipped from his chair and landed upon the floor with a loud bump he remained there in a snoring heap without waking. The empress, who when she was not angry was very good-natured and often downright jolly, was greatly amused and made a kind of game of trying, and encouraging the courtiers to try, to find a way to awaken him. Anything in the way of noise was allowable, but pulling, pinching and slapping were barred. They whistled, shouted, banged pans and rang bells; the uproar was terrific, and half the court became helpless with laughter while the other half shrieked themselves hoarse; but the exhausted musician never stirred. At last, breaking her own rule, Catherine herself jerked and pulled the man to his feet, he rolled for a moment but his head dropped upon his breast before he had finished uttering an apology. She then ordered the other musicians to play a fanfarral lullaby, all present joining in the chorus, as a tall guardman at a sign from her picked up the sleeper as if he were a baby and carried him off to bed.

A Bath of Blood.

It is considerable of an "occasion" when a piece of electrical apparatus is dismantled in India in order to be superseded by a machine of large capacity. Having observed, with much wonder and admiration, the first coming of electricity, the natives apparently never get over their sense of awe at the apparatus which produces the magic current.

Hence, when it became necessary to take out of commission a generator rated at 720 kilowatts, which was to be replaced by a 2500-kilowatt generator, due to enlargement of the electrical plant maintained by the government of Mysore, the native coolies who were called upon to do the work showed interest in an unexpected manner.

The smaller machine, which had been in service for twenty-two years, had been giving uniformly good service, although working under severe overload conditions. It had come to be regarded as part of the official family for years past. And the coolies would not allow it to be taken out until they had performed "puja." They had to kill a sheep or a goat and sprinkle the blood at the machine. After that had been done, they set to work to dismantle the apparatus and install the new one in its place.

The Rollicky Rock.

Once there was a little rock As-tatin' on a hill With nothin' else at all to do But just keep settin' still; But soon a man sat on that rock, A big and heavy chap, An' then a girl sat down on him Right plump into his lap. They said and said such funny things, While they were settin' still That rock just rocked with laughin' An' hey all rolled down the hill! —Frederick Moxon.

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PUTTING THE PULLETS IN WINTER QUARTERS.

If you have not already done so, get the poultry house in shape for the pullets. Fix doors and windows, be sure that roof does not leak, cover cracks so that there will be no drafts. The amount of open front that you have depends upon location and climate. Two sides and the back of the house must be absolutely tight so as to prevent drafts.

Thoroughly clean the house. Nest boxes should be taken outside and sprayed with disinfectant; also poultry house itself, roosts and dropping board, top and under.

Clean litter, hay, straw, chaff, corn husks, leaves or sawdust, must be provided in which the grain can be scattered. Litter absorbs much of the droppings.

You will now begin to see the results of crowding at night by the young stock. If you allow all sizes of chicks to run together, the smaller ones huddle under the larger birds at night to keep warm and in the morning they become chilled, and then you have an epidemic of colds which may develop into roup.

You can check colds by every night immersing the bird's head in hydrogen peroxide. Do this for about ten days. Should any of the birds reach the rumpy stage kill and burn up by them. The greatest prevention for this condition is to keep the growing birds from crowding and the different sizes separate. See that too many birds are not allowed in each house even if of the same age and size as the results are the same: colds and roup.

By October first and sooner, if the birds are large enough, they should be put in their laying quarters so that they will not have to be moved once they start laying. Moving pullets when they start to lay or just after, may check them and sometimes they will not start again for several weeks.

Pullets and older hens should not be kept together. The same amount of feed to produce good egg production in pullets may cause hens to become overfat.

When the pullets first start laying, some of them may lay on the floor in the corners of the poultry house. If they persist, catch them when about to lay and put them on a nest. As a rule this will break them of the habit. It is bad to have eggs on the floor as if they become broken, the habit of egg eating gets started. Egg eating seldom is found in a flock where the birds are not confined.

When changing the pullets from the range to their winter quarters do not keep the house much too warm. The birds catch cold and this prevents good results in egg production. The fowls on range have been in fresh air night and day so that any changes in the temperature of their quarters should be gradual. Dry fresh air even if cold is much better than warm damp air.

Provide the birds with a plentiful supply of grit and oyster shells and see that they have all the green food they will eat up once a day. The same ration they had on range should be continued for a time. The change from range to new conditions upsets the pullets for a week or two and if the ration is changed also, it generally takes them longer to get back to their normal condition.

If pullets do not start laying promptly, a wet mash should be fed at noon. If you can secure fresh bones and have a green bone cutter this feed will be found to be a splendid stimulant in starting egg production. Too much green food may start a slight bowel trouble but this is self-dorming. Just give less of the green food. Beef scrap can be given them at first. At first the birds may eat more than seems good for them but, their first greed satisfied, will eat only what they should.

For the Farmhouse Painted Furniture

BY ETHEL CARPENTER

There is no doubt at all that painted furniture is already possessed—cherry, maple, or mahogany chests and set back chairs, corner cupboards, and slat old kitchen chairs, drop-leaf tables of mahogany or pine, shelved dressers, crickets, four-post beds, all of which are usually too fine and valuable to paint, but which have been kept in the original state of the original state.

So, when this beauty is absolutely within the reach of anyone at all at the insignificant cost of a can of paint, it does seem as though more people should avail themselves of this easy method of thus transforming their otherwise humdrum furniture.

The two kinds of furniture pre-eminently suited to farmhouse use are such painted pieces and the simpler types of farmhouse antiques. Any farmhouse can be entirely and very charmingly furnished with either type, but a mixture of the two with a predominance of either, results in the ideal farmhouse scheme, and this should be kept in mind as an influence even when buying furniture of other types. And even if no suitable pieces are at hand, in starting over with this new scheme of furnishing in mind, it will be found to be quite the easiest and cheapest method that will assure success.

After a beginning is made, this scheme may be pursued to completion over any number of years, real pleasure being attained with each new piece that is painted and each old piece that is acquired. The home that thus grows from year to year is the most thrilling and satisfactory kind to have, and the most lovely in the end.

THE MAGIC OF PAINT.

When very few antiques, if any, are available, the farmhouse may be furnished entirely with modern painted furniture, chosen for its quaint old shapes, and painted at home, with perhaps an antique piece restored to its original finish, lending variety and charm.

Though simple and quaint modern furniture may be bought in nearly any new shop, there are very few farmhouses that haven't a number of quaint pieces in their possession which are not antiques, but rather simple things of humble origin, needing only to be painted to show their undeniable beauty—drop-leaf tables originally designed for kitchen use, but lovely enough in shape to be welcomed in living and dining rooms; porch Windsor chairs; candle stands; plain bookshelves without doors, or even those that are the product of the home carpenter; plain straight chests of drawers; corner cupboards with small-paneled doors; wooden spool-turned beds and quaint cottage dressers.

All these pieces, plus some even more nondescript in character, may be glorified by the magic of paint, and farm interiors may thus be turned into homes of beauty that may be compared favorably with the most charming homes of to-day.

Even in the farmhouse furnished with old things, where a number of

simple antique pieces of Colonial furniture are already possessed—cherry, maple, or mahogany chests and set back chairs, corner cupboards, and slat old kitchen chairs, drop-leaf tables of mahogany or pine, shelved dressers, crickets, four-post beds, all of which are usually too fine and valuable to paint, but which have been kept in the original state of the original state.

How the pendulum swings! For city folk are coming the hedgerow lanes for farmhouses that are willing still to part with quaint treasures! But to no home is there such honor in possessing just these simple pieces as to the farmhouse itself.

Though it is a pity as a rule to paint a deserving antique, among the simpler pieces there are some that will lend themselves to this purpose—the commoner of the kitchen chairs, the cruder tables made of wood, a little cricket or a clumsy chest, may be made very handsome if painted black or a dull and decorative color.

Fading any old pieces that may be painted without desecrating them, however, there are very inexpensive quaint new types made in the old spirit which may be mixed in with such antique pieces as still show their original finish. These may be bought most economically and sometimes even in the unfinished state, and are extremely desirable when painted effectively for giving life and variety to rooms.

A really professional result in painting furniture may be gained in this way: If the piece is new and unstained, first dust it and then apply a coat of shellac; this seals the knots and acts as a filler upon which the first coat of paint will go more easily.

THE STARTING POINT.

This should be done only when the furniture is to be painted or enameled, not when it is to be stained. If the furniture is old and the already paint-

ed surface is in bad condition or shows a clumsy accumulation of any previous coats of paint, a paint and varnish remover should be applied thoroughly with a brush, allowed to penetrate and then scraped off with a knife that has not too sharp an edge.

After all the old stain or paint has been removed, the piece should be washed with soap and water and dried. When absolutely dry it should be shellacked.

After the shellac is entirely dry, it should be lightly sandpapered. For all the sandpapering that is done between coats the finest sort of sandpaper should be used. After dusting, the furniture is then ready for the first coat of paint. If two coats of paint are to be used before applying the final one or two coats, these first coats should have the chief foundation of white lead with turpentine and dryer, and without oil. They may be about the color that has been decided on for the final coat, but this is not necessary; if there is some other paint of the same tone value, that can be used up. One advantage in painting the piece the color you think you would like to be in the end is that you can see how it is going to look before it is finished.

The first coat of paint should be put on just as carefully and well as the last coat. Little paint should be taken on the brush at a time; the paint should be brushed in with even strokes, working it in so hard that the brush makes a snapping sound. The brush strokes should be in one direction.

Allow the first coat to dry thoroughly. Sandpaper lightly and dust. Then apply your second coat of paint. The third coat may be of paint or of eggshell enamel, and must be identical with the coat that is to go on last. You will have to use your judgment as to whether you will need to put on all four of these coats. Sometimes two coats of paint and one of enamel are enough; sometimes one coat of paint and two of enamel are preferred. If the last coats are of paint instead of enamel they should be protected with a waterproof varnish, applied the very last thing of all.

If you have used an eggshell enamel for your last coats, after the enamel is thoroughly dry it should be rubbed with powdered pumice and water if its color is light. If its color is dark, it should be rubbed with powdered pumice and oil.

The foregoing directions for fine painting, if followed carefully, result in a product so perfect that no decoration is needed for its further beautifying.

The amateur who is able to produce a perfect painted piece is not always able to do a perfect bit of decoration. A line of contrasting color, either put on with a stripping brush or else drawn in first with pencil and ruler and carefully painted in with a camel's-hair brush; a line of contrasting color run on a level or turning here and there; the spindles in a chair back, the edge of a table, the under side of a flap lid, the inside of a desk, the interiors of dresser drawers and shelves all done in some vivid hue that is in contrast to the decorative dull color of the piece itself—this is as far as the sensible amateur will go in decorating furniture.

Paint your furniture, but keep it plain. There are certain colors that are particularly suitable for the painting of furniture. Dull olive green is very decorative in certain rooms, and if in doubt about this color, look at an olive and get a painter to mix this color for you. Apple green should be used in smaller quantities, or

bedroom furniture. Mix a green to match a greening apple. Add the slightest bit of pink or gray and it will be sage or leaf green.

BEAUTIFUL AND SAFE BLUES.

I have made a perfectly beautiful peacock blue by mixing together porch-chair green enamel and azure-blue automobile enamel. This peacock blue was dull and rich and a wonderful color for furniture. Midnight blue is another favorite. This can be obtained by adding black to dark blue, and if this mixture is too purplish, a bit of green will make it right. Peacock and midnight blues are the safest blues to use for furniture, unless one has had much experience.

Chinese red is too decorative to disregard. Needless to say this should be used in very small quantities. An extremely small piece of furniture might be done this color, or an interior of a chest or desk, the outside of which was painted putty color or black. Chinese red should be very much of a henna, and if I were mixing it myself I should take a normal bright red and add brown and yellow until dull and rich enough.

Black is one of the most decorative furniture hues that we have. It should have a bright surface such as is given by regular enamel that is not rubbed down very much.

Putty color is another color that is very desirable. This may be light, and the actual color of putty, or it may run deeper until it is more the color of coffee ice cream, or even of powdered cocoa.

Many of these colors come ready to use in cans of eggshell enamel, but if putty color must be mixed, I should take deep ivory and add brown in small quantities until the right depth was obtained. If too pinkish, add a little green. When wishing to change just barely the tone of a color by adding a little of the opposite or complementary color, be sure to add only a dashful at a time, as it is easier to add more than to take it out after it goes in.

Gray is another color that is used for painting furniture, but it should be sandy, partaking somewhat of the color of putty. Furniture painted this color is hard to mix into the usual room scheme, and gray should be kept more for the painting of bedroom furniture.

Orange may be used in very small pieces of furniture, but probably even one who is fond of this color would not dare have more than two tiny pieces in one house.

Avoid cheap colors—pinks, Allee blues, porch-chair greens, steel grays and fire-brick reds. Paint a piece or so at a time and note the effect.

The European Red Mite.

Apple growers in many parts of the country have long been familiar with the common red mite which attacks the foliage and causes it to turn brown. The European red mite has now appeared.

This new pest was first reported in Canada in 1915, and has since been observed in the Eastern States and California. It is probable that it is quite widely distributed, but has been confused with older forms.

Red mites live over the winter in the egg stage on the twigs of apple trees. They are sometimes so abundant that masses of the eggs may be easily seen by the unaided eye. The writer has had no difficulty in killing the mites in the egg stage by spraying with lime-sulphur diluted at the rate of one to five. Experiments with weaker solutions have not proved very effective, but many of the miscible oil sprays are reported to give a good percentage of kill.



MEETING THE CANADIAN BUFFALO

This is a snap taken at the Empire Exhibition at Wembley the other day. A Canadian Pacific Telegraph messenger is introducing his little friend to the big buffalo that stands outside the company's pavilion at Wembley.

Home Education

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

Interesting Your Children in Books—By Helen Gregg Green

The other day Aunt Emma Lou and I made a call at Hildegarde's. We found her sitting cross-legged on the floor with her nine-year-old son, Jim.

Beside them lay an open book, a pile of dried moss, stones, some small branches, crayons, a few Indian arrowheads, and some sheets of heavy manilla paper.

"What in the world—" we exclaimed in one breath.

"We are making scenes from White's Boy's Life of Daniel Boone," Hildegarde explained, after Jim had left.

We looked amazed. I suppose, for Hildegarde continued, "As a child I learned to read books and reading of all kinds. I came from a home where the reading of a book was a solemn rite, performed with a solemn countenance. Mother and Father never seemed to have time to discuss any of the books we read; they simply handed them to us from dusty library shelves with a 'Here's a book that will teach you many things you should know, so run along and absorb its contents.' I would run along, all right, but often I hid the book under a rock.

"When Jim was a little chap I made

up my mind he should love his reading. His father and I often read the book he reads, so we can discuss it with him afterward. Sometimes we dramatize the scenes in a book together. If we have other books that will help him to understand more thoroughly the one he is reading, we leave them lying on the library table, where they will be sure to catch his eye."

"Well, my dear, you are wise," Aunt Emma Lou approved, "and you also seem to have made a study of keeping Jimmy interested in the right kind of books."

"Indeed we have," Jimmy's mother smiled back. "His teacher tells us he is the best posted boy in the school."

Aunt Emma Lou and I went away thinking what a wise little mother Hildegarde was and wondering why we didn't all try so good a plan.

Why don't we, I wonder? Aren't books, after all, the real foundation of education? Don't we all know wonderfully brilliant people who are not college or even high school graduates? Ask any of them to what they attribute their success, and they will answer, "My education came from books."

Books! There are thousands of them available to all of us. Teach your children to love them.

Taking In the Fair vs. Being Taken In by the Fair.

As the Fair and Exhibition season is here, it would be well for all who contemplate attending same seriously to ask themselves this question: "Do I get as much out of my visit as I should?"

Fairs and Exhibitions provide a means of social intercourse and entertainment for the people of the surrounding community, but fundamentally they are educational, particularly to the rural community. Their main object is the improvement of agricultural conditions by comparisons of inferior and superior live stock, crops, etc., and the donating of premiums to the latter class.

The pleasure of the social and lure of the entertainment features should not be allowed to supersede the interest that should be taken in the educational features. Every agriculturist is, or should be, interested in making the most of his business, and he can find numerous aids in a day well spent at the Fair.

Speaking more particularly from the live stock man's point of view, he should make a point of seeing as much of the live stock as possible as it is being judged, so that he can see the good and the bad types and correct his own breeding operations accordingly.

Undoubtedly the spectator will not always agree with the judge as to the best of them make mistakes (as do the best of farmers), but to the dyed-in-the-wool stock man there is no greater pleasure than to stand at the ringside and pit his opinion as to the meritorious animals in a class against that of the judge. It is well to remember, however, that the judge has the advantage in that he is able to handle the animals and view them from all angles and may see or feel something that is not evident to the man at the ringside.

The management of Fairs and Exhibitions should endeavor to plan the live stock judging program so that too many classes would not be going on at the same time. This, of course, is difficult at a one or two-day Fair, but comparatively easy in the case of a four-day or full week Exhibition. Having the judging rings located fairly close together would help considerably for then two classes of stock could be followed at the same time fairly intelligently.

The programme of the judging of live stock should be published in the press previous to the dates of judging and on notice boards around the grounds while the fair is going on so that the visitor may go to the ring of stock in which he is most interested. For instance, at the Central Canada Exhibition at Ottawa this year, notices were posted around the grounds giving the time of judging of various classes and sections of live stock.

A day intelligently spent in taking in the above mentioned educational features of the Fairs or Exhibitions which you attend will be something to look back on without regrets, as there is everything to gain and nothing to lose. On the other hand, the side shows and other questionable entertainment features invariably take in, financially and otherwise, more than they leave with the community, and their attendance at Fairs and Exhibitions should be discouraged by the deadly method of withholding patronage.

The woman who was thoughtful enough to count the number of times that duties required her to be at the stove, cupboard, sink, basement, dining-room table, etc., had valuable data at hand when her husband and a carpenter sat down to plan the new kitchen.

A self-feeder which will supply the growing pullets with both grain and mash is quite as necessary to the economical development of next season's layers as any other piece of poultry equipment outside of a good house.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

JACKIE RABBIT GETS CAUGHT IN THE FENCE.

When Johnnie Muskrat knocked at the man's door in Stonyville to inquire the way back to Woodland and the man himself came to the door, how he, Jackie Rabbit, and Willie Woodchuck ran! Dodging behind bushes and bunches of grass, they were soon out of sight.

They never even looked back to see if the man was coming. When they had left the village with its saw houses, far behind, they paused in the shadow of a big hazel bush for breath.

"Oh me, oh my, I thought he had me that time," puffed Willie Woodchuck.

"And so did I," said Johnnie Muskrat. "Is he coming yet?"

"I don't see him. Do you suppose we will ever get home?" asked Jackie Rabbit. "We must hurry back to the woods and perhaps someone can tell us the way there."

"Yes, I guess the only safe place for us is the woods," said Johnnie Muskrat, "and that doesn't seem very safe. Anyway, I'm not going to knock at a stranger's door again to learn the way."

"Hush! What was that?" whispered Willie Woodchuck.

With ears alert they all listened. There was a swish, swish in the leaves behind them. With a frightened look at each other they hurried off as fast as they could go. It wasn't very far though, for they were tired and very much out of breath after their long run. They never turned to see what the swish was, or they would not have been frightened. They felt sure it was the man but it was only Mrs. Blue Bird hunting in the leaves for a big black bug for her little Blue Birds.

Across the fields they went running until they came to a barbed wire fence. Johnnie and Willie Woodchuck climbed through successfully without catching their very much tattered clothing. But when Jackie Rabbit tried to get through it wasn't so easy. He was larger than the rest and caught his trousers on a big barb right where he always sat down. There he dangled help and forth.

"Help! help! help!" he called. He thought sure the swish in the leaves had been the man and that he was right behind him.

Just as Johnnie Muskrat was almost back to help him, his trousers gave way. "Rip! rip!" and down went Jackie on all fours. In a jiffy he was up and the three little Woodland boys trotted as fast as they could toward the woods.



Playing Safe.

Askins—"You're drinkin' quite a bit for a gentleman's gentleman. I should think you'd be afraid of the poisonous stuff."

Opkins—"I'm quite cautious. I never touch it until after my gentleman has opened a bottle and taken a drink of it himself."

The farmer who would keep his poultry flock free from white diarrhoea will blood-test the bullocks and other hens saved for laying next year. This is best done when the flock is culled in the fall.

If you are lucky in marriage you can afford to be unlucky in everything else.—Lord Leverhulme.

COME DOWN AND BE SOCIABLE

Nehemiah was rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem. Folks wanted him to cease his work and come down among them and be sociable. His answer was, "I am doing a great work so that I cannot come down." Nehemiah was doing a great work all right, but there were very good reasons for his not leaving it, but how many of us there are who seem to think we are doing so great a work that we cannot come down!

We would not belittle anyone's work. Our work is the thing our lives are mostly made up of. We should love our work, be deeply interested in it, and insist upon doing it well. It is a fact, however, that we often take our work, as well as ourselves, too seriously. Many men have given themselves up so completely to their work that they have neglected their families and their friends, and have come to an awakening too late in life to rectify their mistakes. It is a sad thing when work or business is permitted to prevent the lighter, jollier, happier human relationships that mean so much in families, neighborhoods and communities. It is like withholding all the flowers for the friend's basket.

It is but natural, when we become thoroughly interested in our work, to tie ourselves too closely to it. No one on earth can do it good enough to suit us, so we sometimes are found making slaves of ourselves to details that the hired man could do equally as well, and that might even go undone, for the time at least, without any serious results.

The work we are doing means more to our individual selves than to anyone else in the world. Some day we will have to leave it, whether we want to or not. There will be a splash in the family, a ripple in the community, and the world will move right along just the same.

Will we not accomplish just as much good during our sojourn here if we make it a part of our lives to just come down once in a while and be sociable.

Don't Blow Your Nose.

One of the sayings that I admit having heard with some frequency as a boy is still in common use. Just yesterday I heard a mother use it. "Blow your nose, you dirty boy. I should think you'd be ashamed."

I am asking parents to substitute the word "wipe" for "blow." Blowing the nose has done damage to thousands and is one of the most productive causes to catarrhal deafness.

The necessity for giving special attention to the toilet of the nose is most pronounced when one is afflicted with an acute nasal catarrh, in common parlance, "a cold in the head."

The nasal mucous membranes when inflamed excrete an unusual amount of a mixture of mucus and serum which creates at first a watery, rather acrid discharge, thin enough so that it flows altogether too freely for comfort. Such a discharge must be wiped from the nose frequently to allow any degree of comfort. It does not prompt any severe "blowing."

But simultaneously with the discharge is a swelling of the mucous membrane. Sometimes this swollen membrane blocks the nostrils to such an extent as to make nasal breathing very difficult.

It is at this stage that the inclination to blow the nose seizes the patient. The blowing is generally worse than ineffective, for a swollen membrane cannot be dislodged in that way. Indeed, the swelling may increase with the blowing. But the worst feature does not lie in the inefficiency of the blowing process, but in the positive harm that it does.

Close to the nasal passages and intimately connected with them are the delicate little canals known as the Eustachian tubes, leading to the middle ear. This violent blowing of the nose serves to extend the catarrhal inflammation to the delicate lining of the Eustachian tubes and set up middle ear catarrh, which is responsible for eighty per cent. of all deafness.

Instead of "blowing the nose" violently, insert into each nasal cavity a small amount of borated vaseline, or ordinary vaseline mixed with boric acid, or use a bland, oily spray. This will help to reduce the swelling instead of aggravating it and thus give real relief.

If the stoppage of the nostrils is due to scabs and dry crusts of mucus the oily spray is the best treatment. These scabs and crusts form at night, and the use of a gentle spray in an atomizer first thing in the morning will usually suffice to clear the nose for the day. It is a very important matter.

Don't blow your nose.—Dr. C. H. Lerrigo.

He Looked Natural.

"That's a very natural-looking scarecrow you have in your strawberry patch," remarked a visitor pleasantly to the mistress of the comfortable farmhouse.

"Scarecrow!" he replied. "Why, that's my husband!"

Charm-eristic.

Caller—"I have just heard that your nephew has become a chiropodist."

Farmer Spud—"Wal, it's jest like him to line up with them blamed rad-cals."

LINENS DIRECT FROM BELFAST

Lovers of Fine Linens will appreciate the Qualities and Values. This is our first chance of getting "Seconds" in Cloths since the war. We now have a big selection of Regular Goods, and in addition we were fortunate in securing a limited quantity of "Choice Seconds" in Linen Cloths—2x2 1-2 and 2x3 yards in the "Double Damask" Irish Sunbleached. Practically as good as perfect goods, the slight imperfection hard to find if not indicated by red string on selvage. While they last at 30 per cent. off Prices.

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Adding New Lines as they first appear on the market. Three Marked Values—\$17.50, \$21.00, \$23.50, the latter Silk Lined throughout in Fine Quality.

Murray Make Oxfords at \$4.25 and \$4.35

offer the Best Values in Canada. Made from Fine English Calf or Vici Kid on correct French Lasts, assuring Comfort, Style and Service, and at a saving of \$1 on every pair as closest comparison will convince you.

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The Transcript

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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.

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A. E. Sutherland, Publisher.

IS YOUR NAME ON THE LIST?

The time for the expression of the popular will, otherwise the plebiscite, on the Ontario Temperance Act is approaching. The question of prime importance at present is whether or not your name is on the voters' list. As the list is posted in the offices of the municipal clerks, the information is easily ascertained. If you find your name missing in the list the next question is whether you are eligible for a vote. In a general way the qualification is as follows:

British citizenship, 21 years of age, residence in Canada for 12 months, residence in the municipality and not disqualified under the Election Act from voting at elections for the Legislative Assembly.

It will be noted that while twelve months' residence in Canada is required there is no time limit to residence in the municipality. If you are domiciled in the municipality at the time appointed by the judge for making complaint you are qualified in that respect.

Dates of sittings for hearing complaints or appeals in West Middlesex were announced in last week's Transcript. Appeals must be by notice in writing left with the clerk of the municipality. September 27th is the last day for entering appeals in the township of Moss and the villages of Wardville and Newbury, and September 29th for the township of Ekfrid and the village of Glencoe.

SHARE THE AMUSEMENT TAX

The method of selling amusement tax tickets adopted by the Ontario government is bringing protests from various parts of the province. It is not materially increasing the revenue of the province and it is making the handling of the business very unsatisfactory for the people who buy the tickets. Moreover the municipality is saddled with the expense of collecting the tax, which is decidedly unjust.

Mayor Jutton, of Hamilton, in speaking of the complaints made in that city, goes a step farther and urges that the municipalities where the amusement tax is collected should be entitled to a portion of it, and the same view is very widely held.

It was a tax imposed when the Ontario government was casting about for new sources of income. It took no account of the fact that the federal and municipal governments

were on the same ground looking for revenue.

The municipalities have limited methods of raising income while the legislature and the federal government have rights, or they assume them, and are able to place new taxes where they think they can secure revenue.

The amusement tax is a direct levy paid by the people of a municipality and the municipalities have a right to participate in it if it is to continue.

A surgical operation revealed in the stomach of a Saginaw, Mich., girl 1200 articles the weight of which was over three pounds. There was money to the amount of \$9.74, nineteen sewing machine bobbins eight of which were threaded, crucifixes, rosaries, medallions, shoe laces, open and closed safety pins, tinfoil, earrings, fragments of glass and crockery, rubber bands, keys, buttons, watch chains, nails, etc.

It is frequently said that the poor quality of the whiskey sold by bootleggers occasions a great deal more harm than would be done by "good whiskey." As to that, it is to be remarked that in the days when "good whiskey" was plentiful every hospital had its ward for delirium tremens patients, and every month or so one heard of severe cases. Today the disease is practically unknown. Every town also had its physical wrecks on the way to premature graves because of their addiction to drinking "good whiskey."

In Orillia we could always count half a dozen of them. It was from drinking from a bottle of "good whiskey" that a little lad of twelve or fourteen met his death in Orillia shortly before local option came into effect. It was "good whiskey" that was responsible for the fatalities from drowning, railway accidents and similar causes that were of frequent occurrence when the genuine article was readily available. The quality of the whiskey sold by the bootleggers today may not be as good as it used to be before the days of prohibition, but it does not seem to produce the same evil consequences.

Orillia Packet.

Ain't It the Truth?

There are showier towns than our little town, there are towns that are bigger than this. And the people who live in the quieter towns don't know what excitement they miss. There are things you see in the wealthier towns that you don't see in a town that's small; and yet up and down, there is no other town like our little town, after all.

In the glittering streets of the glittering town, with its palace and pavement and thrall in the midst of the throng you will frequently long for your own little town, after all. If you live and you work in your own little town, in spite of the fact that it's small, you'll find in the end that our own little town is the best little town, after all.

Silent watches of the night may be those we forget to wind up. About the time you think you make both ends meet, somebody moves the ends.

FINE SCHOOL FAIR AT APPIN

Splendid Exhibits in all Departments, and Record Attendance

With a record attendance and some 800 exhibits in the various departments the annual school fair held at Appin on Friday, in which six public schools of the township of Ekfrid participated, will rank as one of the foremost events of this kind in the province. The exhibits were all of excellent quality, and the numerous entries in the various classes testified to the keen competition developed among the pupils of the several schools interested.

A spectacular feature of the fair and one which called forth much favorable comment was the school parade. In this S. S. No. 4 was awarded the Union Jack presented by the Women's Institute. The school represented Mother Goose and two-score nursery rhyme folk in the gay costumes of nursery rhyme days and looking as though they had just stepped down from the shelves of a very juvenile library. The characters were duplicated in order to follow the schedule of school parade. There was Mother Goose herself—a picturesque figure in her full black skirt, pointed cape and peaked hat. There was Old King Cole with his golden crown, and the Farmer in the Dell in his work-day attire. Red Riding Hood in her red cloak appeared not the least bit afraid of meeting her hereditary enemy, the wolf—for the Huntsman was there to protect her. There was Mary Quire Contrary displaying the flowers and tools of her garden rows. There was Simple Simon in his clown outfit and Boy Blue in his trig costume. There was Bo Peep with her little crook and broad-brimmed hat, and the Milkmaids with their pretty caps and shining pails. Jack Horner with his Christmas pie indicated no larder penury, although Old Mother Hubbard in her spectacles, bonnet and plumes was so near. Polly was there with her tea kettle, and Miss Muffet with her curds and whey. Jack and Jill were there, and sure enough! Jack fell down. Yankee Doodle was captivating with his high silk hat, striped trousers and gay stars. Little girls in nurses' costumes hushing their dollies were there, and Baby Buntings in their pretty, long, white dresses and baby bonnets. And say! Old Santa Claus was there, on the look-out for good boys and girls.

The fair was held in the Community Park, and during the afternoon sports and games were held for which prizes were given. Bernice Galbraith, reeve of Ekfrid, acting as director for these. A refreshment booth conducted by the Women's Institute did a good business and realized about \$100. The fair was conducted under the direction of R. A. Finn, agricultural representative, and his assistant Mr. Andrews.

Following is a list of the prize winners. Names are in order of merit, and numbers indicate school section represented by exhibitor:—
Live stock naming contest—S. S. No. 3, S. S. No. 13.
Stock judging contest—S. S. No. 13, S. S. No. 6.
Oats, 1 qt.—Carl Lewis 11, Edison

Hughes 13, Howard Pole 13.
Oats, sheaf—Kenneth Johnson 13, Owen Eaton 4, Howard Pole 13, John Johnson 6.

Barley, 1 qt.—Annabel Macfie 13, Barclay, sheaf—Annabel Macfie 13, Wheat, 1 qt.—Hugh Rankin 13, Kenneth Johnson 13.
Wheat, sheaf—Kenneth Johnson 6, Corn, Golden Bantam, ears—Norris Cushman 13, Beryl Payne 13, Harry Cornell 4, Alex. Chisholm 6, Donald Johnson 6.

Corn, Golden Glow, ears—Alex. McTaggart 13, Esther Webster 13, Corn, Golden Glow, sheaf—Willie May 6, Allan May 6, Allan Johnson 6, Alex. McTaggart 13, Luke Jeffery 13.

Potatoes, Dooleys—Helen May 6, Allan May 6, Margaret Lockwood 3, Ireta Walker 14, Loren Gast 13.

Potatoes, Irish Cobblers—Esther McLean 4, Margaret Beales 4, Harry Cornell 4, James Lee 4, Alice Pole 7, Mangels, Yellow Leviathan—Cassie Clarke 11, George Webster 13, George Berdan 7, Orville Towers 14, Douglas Sinclair 13.

Turnips, Purple Top Swede—Bruce Moore 14, Allan May 6, A. D. Berdan 7, Willie May 6, Howard McDonald 11.

Beets, Detroit Dark Red—Willie May 6, Pearl West 4, Gordon Cornell 4, Lloyd Munroe 14, Allan May 6.

Carrots, Chantenay—Stewart Bardwell 13, Howard McDonald 11, Ardell Gough 13, Ena Arscott 6, Hazel Perry 13.

Onions, Yellow Globe Danvers—John Hughes 13, Hazel Perry 13, Barbara Sinclair 13, Harold Cushman 13, Morley Payne 13.

Farsnips, Hollow Crown—Vera Jeffery 13, Willie May 6, Morley Payne 13, Jean May 6, Vera Moore 14.

Asters—Margaret Lockwood 3, Anna McDonald 4, Edith Philpot 13, Anna Tanner 3, Barbara Sinclair 13.

Zinnias—Annabel Macfie 13, Christopher Carruthers 14, Charlie Towers 14, Ruby Arscott 6, Vera Jeffery 13.

Cosmos—Vera Laughton 6, Margaret McNeil 11, Isabel Johnson 6, Laura Welch 4, Hazel Ena McDonald 4.

Marigolds, Kathleen Lee 4, Archie Carruthers 14, Alice Pole 7, Anna B. Clarke 11, Jessie Jeffery 13.

Verbena—Edna Arscott 6, Elizabeth M. Carruthers 14.

Table bouquet—Alice Galbraith 13, Annabel Macfie 13, Eliza McDonald 13, Christopher Carruthers 14, John Johnson 6.

Cockerel—John Johnson 6, Chester Lockwood 3, Cameron McTaggart 13, George Webster 13.

Pullet—John Johnson 6, Cameron McTaggart 13, Chester Lockwood 3, George Webster 13, Cameron McTaggart 13, Archie Carruthers 14.

Pen, from 1924 eggs—R. A. Webster 6, George Webster 13, Ralph Webster 6, Robert Stevenson 6, Archie Carruthers 14, John Johnson 6.

Pen, from 1923 eggs—Willie Grover 4.

Lamb, short-wooled—Duncan McTaggart 13, Cameron McTaggart 13, Annabel Macfie 13.

Halter-broken foal—Annabel Macfie 13.

Halter-broken calf—Donald Webster 6, Kenneth Johnson 13, Chester Lockwood 3.

Apples—Annabel Macfie 13, Isabel Johnson 6, Kenneth Johnson 13, Harry E. Stocks 6, Archie Carruthers 14.

Pears—Archie Carruthers 14, Carrie McLean 4, Helen May 6, Alice Pole 7, Willie May 6.

Table basket—Betty Strode 13, Archie Carruthers 14, Jean Johnson 3, Annabel Macfie 13.

Plate home-grown fruit—Annabel Macfie 13, Jean Johnson 3, Vera Hill 6, Donna McCallum 13, Carrie McLean 4, Kenneth Johnson 13.

Bread—Kathleen Nevin 13, Isabel Webster 6, Jean Bain 13, Carrie McLean 4, Manetta Tanner 3.

Candy—Helen May 6, Velda Galbraith 6, Annabel Macfie 13, Mary Stocks 6, Vera Laughton 6.

Pumpkin pie—Gladys Dunn 14, Muffins—Beryl Payne 13, Annabel Macfie 13, Jean Bardwell 13, Eva Bardwell 13.

Fruit tarts—Manetta Tanner 3, Annabel Macfie 13, Eva Arscott 6, Isabel Webster 6, Helen May 6.

Layer cake—Helen May 6, Alice Pole 7, Ruby Arscott 6, Jean Bain 13, Annabel Macfie 13.

School lunch—Margaret Lockwood 3, Ellen May 6, Jean Johnson 3, Annabel Macfie 13, Willie May 6.

Hand-embroidered centrepiece—Dorothy Hughes 13, Manetta Tanner 3, Girl's all-over apron—Jean Johnson 3, Margaret Lockwood 3, Edith Philpot 13, Helen May 6, Jean May 6.

Dressed doll—Carrie McLean 4, Elizabeth May 14, Beryl Payne 13, Vera Jeffery 13, Annabel Macfie 13.

Knitted wash cloth—Marie Huston 13, Jean Johnson 3, Margaret Lockwood 3, Dorothy McDonald 13.

Bath towel—Manetta Tanner 3, Jean Johnson 3.

Tea apron, handmade—Manetta Tanner 3, Margaret Lockwood 3, Hazel Perry 13, Dorothy Hughes 13, Mary Grover 4.

Bird house—Donald A. Webster 6, John A. Johnson 3.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
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MORE SCOTTISH BRIDES FOR CANADA

The number of Scottish brides who have sailed from Glasgow to Canada this year, has been rather striking. Many of these young ladies are going to prospective husbands who have only been a short time in Canada. Here is a striking group, on board the Canadian Pacific Liner "Marloch." Mr. Roderick MacLeod, the Gaelic singer, is in the centre of the group. The brides, from left to right, are: Miss Andrew, (Motherwell); Miss Graham, (Edinburgh); Miss Dunn and Miss Mair (Coatbridge).



DOMINION OF CANADA LOAN 1924

THE BANK OF MONTREAL at all its Branches will accept applications for the new Dominion Government Bonds either from new subscribers or from holders of Victory Loan Bonds maturing 1st November, 1924, who wish to exchange for the new issue.

Full particulars will be gladly furnished at any branch

of the
BANK OF MONTREAL

Model tool box—Christopher Carruthers 14, Chester Lockwood 3.

Plasticine model of a rabbit—Russell Lockwood 3, Elizabeth May Carruthers 14, Vera Moore 14, Anna J. Tanner 3.

Paper match-holder—Alexander McLean 3, Willie Elwynne Carruthers 14, Tommy Howe 13, Margaret McDonald 13, Olive Moore 7.

Ground plan of barn—Archie Carruthers 14, Bert Cornelle 3, John A. Johnson 3, Donald Webster 6, Owen Eaton 4.

Plan of farm kitchen—Margaret Lockwood 3, Annabel Macfie 13, Hazel Perry 13, Vera Laughton 6, Manetta Tanner 3.

Collection of art, school—3, 14, 6. Collection of sewing, school—7.

Noxious weeds, school—7, 14, 3. Plant diseases, school—7.

Writing, 4th class—Mabel Black 13, Evelyn Stephenson 13, Ethel Switzer 4, Archie Carruthers 14, Esther McLean 4.

Writing, 3rd class—Eva Bardwell 13, Duncan Galbraith 4, Alice Bardwell 13, David Smith 4, Harley McDonald 13.

Writing, 2nd class—Beryl Payne 13, Duncan Galbraith 4, James Black 13.

Writing, 1st class—Ada Black 13, Tom Howe 13, Vera Moore 14, Helen Rankin 13, Hazel McDonald 4.

Pencil drawing of a house—Tom Howe 13, Vera Moore 14, Ada Black 13, Elizabeth Carruthers 14, Ireta Walker 14.

Any month, in crayon—Harold Howe 13, Marjorie Galbraith 13, Ruby Stephenson 13.

Halloween poster—Orville Towers 14, Chris. Carruthers 14, Archie Carruthers 14, Howard McDonald 11, George McIntyre 11.

Essay, 4th class—Owen Eaton 4, Bruce Campbell 4, Hazel Perry 13, Laura Welch 4, Mary Grover 4.

Essay, 3rd class—David Smith 4, Earl Grover 4.

Essay, 2nd class—Claire Perry 13, Helen Newbigging 14, Carrie McLean 4, Arthur McTavish 4, Dorothy Congdon 4.

Feathered pets—Owen Eaton 4, Edison Hughes 13, Ernie Moore 14, Alex. Galbraith 4, Duncan Galbraith 4.

Parred pets—Eliza McDonald 13, Loren Gast 13, Annabel Macfie 13, R. A. Webster 6, George Emery 10.

Eggs, brown—Willie May 6, Allan May 6, Willie Carruthers 14, Alice Pole 7, Donald Webster 6.

Eggs, white—Alice Galbraith 13, Alice Bardwell 13, Chris. Carruthers 14, Kenneth Johnson 13, Donald Johnson 6.

Specials by Women's Institute School parade—No. 4.

Best decorated outfit—Mary Johnson 1, S. S. 13.

Comic costume, boys—Alex. Chisholm 6, Alex. Galbraith 4, Alfred Rankin 13, Douglas Sinclair 13, Lloyd Pole 13, Earl Grover 4.

Comic costume, girls—Anna Beales 4, Marjorie Galbraith 13, Rena Hill 6, Vera Hill 6.

School singing—S. S. 4. Recitation, boys—William Carruthers 14.

Recitation, girls—Eva Bardwell 13, Esther Webster, Eliza McDonald, Pearl Grover 4, Elizabeth Carruthers.

Memorized musical selection—Vera Laughton, Margaret Lockwood, Laura Welch.

Vocal selection—Hazel West 4, Esther Webster 13, Amy Webster 13, duet—Laura Welch and Anna McDonald.

Laughing contest, boys—Ardell Gough, Glen Grover.

Best ewe lamb, sired by pure bred ram—Cameron McTaggart 13, Duncan McTaggart 13, Alex. McTaggart 13.

Best wether lamb, sired by pure bred ram—Duncan McTaggart 13, Annabel Macfie 13, Alex. McTaggart 13.

The work of re-ballasting the main line of the Canadian Pacific between Montreal and Toronto (the Lake Ontario shore line) has just been completed. Nearly 2,000,000 tons of crushed rock, or about 35,000 carloads, were used in this operation. Officials state that the roadbed is now as excellent as it can be made and second to none in the world.

J. D. McKELLAR

Successor to C. E. Nourse Co.

DEALER IN

Flour and Feed

COAL, WOOD, CEMENT

Highest Market Prices Paid for all kinds of Grain

TERMS STRICTLY CASH

Next C.N.R. Tracks,

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J. A. RAEBURN

Contractor or

OIL, WATER AND GAS

DRILLING

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

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"Don't wait on the chance that they may come to you. Telephone them at once by Long Distance. Sell them, or make an appointment for a call!"

We now handle considerably over one million Long Distance messages a month, mostly for merchants who, declining to be the victims of circumstances, are making sure, by Long Distance, that they get the business.

Into what homes or offices could you take your store today, by Long Distance?

Each new subscriber adds to the value of YOUR Telephone

Railway Trains at Glencoe

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
Main Line

Eastbound—No. 10, Toronto express (daily) 3.30 a.m.; No. 12, accommodation (except Sunday) 10.00 a.m.; No. 18 express (daily) 3.10 p.m.; No. 16, Eastern Plier (daily, no local stops) 6.35 p.m.; No. 114, accommodation (except Sunday) 9.52 p.m.

Westbound—No. 9, Detroit express (daily, no local stops) 4.48 a.m.; No. 75, accommodation (except Sunday) 7.25 a.m.; No. 21, Detroit express (daily, stops at Glencoe, Bothwell, Thamesville and Chatham) 11.53 a.m.; No. 11, accommodation (except Sunday) 6.40 p.m.; No. 115, International Limited (daily, stops Glencoe and Chatham) 9.52 p.m.

Wabash and Air Line
Eastbound—No. 352, mixed, 10.05 a.m.; No. 354, mixed, 4.10 p.m.
Westbound—No. 351, mixed, 9.60 a.m.; No. 3, express, 12.15 p.m.; No. 353, mixed, 2.50 p.m.

Kingscourt Branch
Arrive—7.10 a.m., 5.30 p.m.
Leave—7.30 a.m., 6.40 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
Eastbound—No. 634, 12.25 p.m.; No. 672, Chatham mixed, 4.17 p.m.
Westbound—No. 635, for Windsor, 4.48 a.m.; No. 671, Chatham mixed, 9.27 a.m.; No. 638, 8.22 p.m.
Trains 633, 634 and 635, Sundays included.

GLENCOE POST OFFICE

Mails closed—C.N.R. East, 9.30 a.m.; C.N.R. West, 5.45 p.m.; London and East, 5.45 p.m.; Glencoe Rural Routes, 7.45 a.m.

Mails received—London and East, 8.00 a.m.; C.N.R. East, 7.00 p.m.; C.N.R. West, 10.20 a.m.; Glencoe Rural Routes: No. 1—1.00 p.m.; No. 2—12 noon; No. 3—2.40 p.m.; No. 4—12.30 p.m.

Street letter boxes are cleared at 9.30 a.m. and 5.00 p.m.
Letters for registration should be posted not later than half an hour previous to the time for closing the mails.

Chemisier
Frock

One of the smart collection of new styles from the Pictorial Review Fashion Book for Autumn
25c a copy—By mail 30c



Dress 1207
35 cents

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NOVELTY STORE

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Smallwares School Supplies

Agency for Parker's Dye Works and PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

McAlpine
Grocery

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

BRUCE McALPINE

J. B. COUCH & SON
Furniture Dealers
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MAIN STREET - GLENCOE
Phone day 23, night 100

J. A. ROBINSON & SON
Funeral Directors
HANDSOME MOTOR AND HORSE SERVICE

Hand-made Walnut, Oak and Chestnut Finished Caskets
We also keep the best Factory Caskets and Vaults in stock
Phone 155 - Newbury, Ont.

Mothers can easily know when their children are troubled with worms, and they lose no time in applying a reliable remedy—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

BIBLE THOUGHT
—FOR TODAY—
Bible Thoughts memorized, will prove a precious heritage in after years.

DELIVERANCE AT HAND.—I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him.—Psalm 91: 15.

Card of Thanks

Nathaniel Currie wishes to thank the many friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy extended to him during his recent bereavement.

Card of Thanks

Miss Margaret Brown wishes to thank the many friends for kindness and sympathy extended to her during the illness and on the death of her mother.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Glencoe schools are taking the afternoon off today to attend the fair. The Transcript office will be open on Fair Day to receive payment on subscriptions.

The General Synod of the Church of England in Canada is in session at London this week.

Wanted—saleslady with or without experience, also to assist in bookkeeping.—E. A. Mayhew & Son.

Rev. A. S. Whitehall will conduct anniversary services in the Methodist church at Croton on October 12th. Sunday School Rally Day will be observed in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches on Sunday, September 28th.

Cecil McAlpine has been transferred from the Bank of Montreal, Mulr Kirk, to a branch of the same bank at Bothwell as teller.

The Home Bank premises at del-bourne were sold by auction by L. L. McTaggart to Martha E. Wood, of that village, for \$1,700.

Dr. W. H. Woods, of Mount Brydges, has been appointed returning officer for West Middlesex in connection with the liquor plebiscite next month.

A meeting of weekly newspaper publishers in Southwestern Ontario will be held at London on October 17th. About fifty publishers are expected to be present.

Acknowledgment was made in the Presbyterian pulpit Sunday morning of the presentation to the church of two handsome blue and gold flower vases by J. D. Brown.

The Junior Daughters of the Empire entertained a number of young people at the Memorial Hall on Friday evening. A social time was spent at euchre and dancing. Lunch was served.

Dr. D. L. McRae, well-known retired Presbyterian minister, of London, was stricken with a paralytic stroke while he was conducting church services at Rodney on Sunday, and is in a serious condition.

John Tait has received the appointment of caretaker of the post-office building, in which capacity he has been acting since the resignation of Mr. Watterworth. There were several applicants for the position.

The ladies of St. John's church are holding a HARVEST HOME ENGLISH DINNER next Tuesday evening, September 30th, in the schoolroom from 6 to 8 o'clock. Every body welcome. Admission, 50c; children under 12 years, 25c.

Anniversary and reopening services will be held in Appin Methodist church on Sunday, October 5th. Rev. Wm. Sterling, of Cedar Springs, and Rev. Isaac Couch, of Strathroy, will preach. Music will be provided by the Maple Leaf Quartette, of Galt.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place a few days ago at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Dorchester, when their daughter, Mary S., was united in marriage to John A. Wade, of Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Wade, of Dorchester.

The C.N.R. gates at the Glencoe street crossing are being remodeled. Until the work is completed a little extra caution should be exercised by the travelling public when crossing the tracks, notwithstanding that the crossing watchman is always on the alert with his "stop" signal.

Everyone who is entitled to vote on the coming plebiscite should consider it his or her duty to see that their names are properly entered upon the list of voters for that purpose. Consult your municipal clerk at once about the matter so that there will be no disappointment on polling day.

While Wm. Cummings and son, of Alvinston, were driving home from Glencoe in their buggy after coming on the train from London, they were struck by a car on the Mosa-Ekfrid townline. The horse ran away and buggy and harness were damaged almost beyond repair. Mr. Cummings, his son and the horse luckily escaped injury.

The September meeting of the Methodist W.M.S. was held on the 16th at the home of Mrs. James Gilbert, with a good attendance. Arrangements were made to join the other two local churches in union prayer meetings to be held in the interests of the temperance cause. After the business meeting refreshments were served.

More gravel has been distributed on the county roads during the past

summer than in two years, according to County Engineer Charles Talbot, who stated that between May 5th and September 5th 2,277 tons have been drawn to all portions of the county. Four huge 3½-ton trucks are used by the county for hauling purposes, one truck making 506 trips, or covering a distance of 9,819 miles.

The death occurred in Mosa on September 16th of Mrs. Brown, widow of the late David Brown, aged 61 years. Mrs. Brown, who lived at the home of Fred Stinson for four years, had been in ill health all summer. She leaves an only daughter, Miss Margaret Brown, teacher of Pratt's Siding school. Funeral services were held at the home of Mercy church, Sarnia, on the 18th.

It is stated that Milo Miller, county constable at Wardsville, has tendered his resignation, which will be dealt with by the county council at its December sittings. Considerable comment in Wardsville over the action taken by him in a fight in that village a week ago Saturday night, coupled with an investigation by High Constable Wharton, is believed to have led the constable to ask for his own dismissal.

The death occurred at her home on the Longwoods Road in Mosa on Saturday, September 20th, of Annie, wife of Nathaniel Currie, aged 45 years. Mrs. Currie was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Crandell, of Rodney. She is survived by two brothers, William and Harry, of Cass City, Mich. The funeral services were held at the residence on Tuesday afternoon and interment was made in Oakland cemetery.

Dr. Travan, a Spaniard 94 years of age, who for the past year or two has been shuffled back and forth as a vagrant by the authorities of different towns, paid a visit to Glencoe last week and accepted the hospitality of the village for a day. The authorities here then sent him on to Chatham, where he is said to belong. It seems a disgrace that no provision can be made for some county or community assuming responsibility and making a home for one so far advanced in years, and practically friendless.

Blenheim Presbyterians held a gathering on Friday evening to meet their pastor, Rev. Dr. Fraser Smith, in a farewell occasion prior to his departure from that town. An address of appreciation of his seven years' pastorate was read to Dr. Smith and a purse with a substantial sum in it was presented to him and a wrist watch to his son Grant. Dr. Smith, who was formerly pastor of Burns' church, Mosa, is shortly to leave for England, thence for India, where he will visit mission fields of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Harvest home services were held in the Methodist church on Sunday and were largely attended. The church looked beautiful with its decorations of fruit and flowers, artistically arranged by the Ladies' Aid. Rev. A. S. Whitehall preached interesting sermons both morning and evening, and special music was rendered by the choir. A mixed quartette, Miss Ethel George, Mrs. J. N. Currie, J. H. Treast and R. Singleton, rendered a selection at each service. Mrs. D. Reeves, Mrs. P. Moore, Mrs. D. A. McDonald and Mrs. C. G. York acted as ushers.

A mission band rally was held in the Glencoe Presbyterian church on Saturday afternoon. Despite the unfavorable weather, there was a very good attendance. Bands were represented from Tait's Corners, Kilmar-tin, Appin and Glencoe. Miss Hattie Ferguson, London Presbyterian secretary, of St. Thomas, was present and spoke to the junior members and W. M. S. members on mission band work and left an inspiring message to all. Mrs. Lyons, of Indoor, India, delighted the audience with one of her interesting stories. A varied program was given by the bands.

An event of unusual interest took place in the Glencoe Presbyterian church on Thursday and Friday of last week, when Rev. Harold W. Lyons and Mrs. Lyons, of Indoor College, India, missionaries on a far-long, gave splendid addresses and illustrated talks of an educational and missionary interest. A wonderful exhibit of workmanship, utensils, wearing apparel and natural products, characteristic of India, were on display, and questions relating thereto were answered by Mr. and Mrs. Lyons. Rev. Mr. Lyons also gave an interesting address on Indoor College and India in general in the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning.

Although the 21st of September is generally reckoned as the date of passing from summer to autumn, the almanac gives September 23rd as the date of the event this year. Those who cling to the belief that the weather for the next three months is regulated by the direction from which the wind blows when the sun "crosses the line" may have to alter their calculations. The wind was from the south on the 21st and from the north on the 23rd. If you are interested you can take your choice as it is probably only a matter of choice of belief in any event. What is more to the point is the first killing frost of the season. This occurred yesterday morning, which, taking one year with another, is considered fairly late.

A "Special Notice" will sell it.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

—Calvin McAlpine was home from Windsor over the week-end.

—Mrs. W. J. Mawhinney and Miss Stevenson, of London, spent the week-end with Mrs. Thos. Mawhinney.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnston, of Mildmay, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Innes.

—Mrs. Wm. Bowsey and daughter Alice left on Tuesday for their home in Buffalo after visiting relatives here.

—Rev. Harold W. Lyons and Mrs. Lyons, of Indoor, India, were guests for a few days last week at the manse.

—Mr. and Mrs. Evan B. McCoil, of Windsor, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCoil.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Vanaalstyn, of Windsor, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Watterworth, a few days last week.

—General A. D. McRae and Mrs. McRae, of Vancouver, visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary McRae, over the week-end.

—Rev. George Weir, of Ridgeway, was on a business trip to Glencoe and Newbury on Tuesday and is attending the fair here today.

—Dr. A. J. Grant and Mrs. Grant and children, Patsy, Betty and Nora, of London, were guests on Sunday at the home of Dr. J. Y. McLachlan. —Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lavery and daughters, Jane and Geraldine, of Brantford, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lavery's sister, Mrs. Richard Singleton.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Eddie, of Nebraska, are visiting in Glencoe and vicinity. Mr. Eddie is a son of the late James Eddie, of Ekfrid. He has been living in Nebraska for forty years.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Watterworth, were called to their home in Central City, Nebraska, owing to Mr. Rice's sister being very ill.

—Miss Zella McMaster, of Appin, a recent graduate of Victoria Hospital, London, has accepted a position in the New York Hospital, New York, and left last week to assume her duties there.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Meet me at Rodney Fair Sept. 30. Car of fertilizer on track. J. D. McKellar.

Harvest home dinner next Tuesday in St. John's schoolroom.

Buy young juicy meat from Jelly. See him for week-end roasts.

Remember the date of the English dinner, Tuesday, September 30.

Seats on sale at Lumley's drug store for the big concert tonight. Car of domestic coal expected any day; price reasonable.—J. D. McKellar.

Call at Scott's Shoe Store before buying elsewhere, and see our prices for cash.

Highest price given for fresh eggs and other marketable produce at W. A. Currie's.

London Sunset Concert Co. and Fred T. Gill, comedian, at the concert tonight.

Ford cars now on display.—M. J. McAlpine, Ford service and sales, Glencoe; Galbraith Bros., Ford dealers, Appin.

We have a fine assortment of fresh groceries at cut prices at the big clearing-out sale.—W. A. Currie.

Character, dramatic, smiles, tears, at the concert in the Opera House on Fair Night.

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

Mrs. W. A. Currie is paying 35c per dozen for fresh eggs, in trade, not on account.

You will miss a treat if you miss the grand concert at the Opera House tonight.

MODERATOR VISITS GLENCOE

Glencoe Presbyterians were privileged to have a visit last week from the moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, Rev. Clarence McKinnon, principal of Pine Hill Theological College, Halifax. Mr. McKinnon spoke at a meeting in the church on Friday evening, reviewing briefly the history of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. He drew attention to the long and sad results of missed opportunities in the history of the church, and stated that this is the hour for the church's opportunities at the present time. He also drew attention to the fact that missed opportunities in captivating people for Jesus and His Church may result in centuries of lost efforts.

Gossips believe all they hear and what they don't hear they take for granted.

An Oil That is Prized Everywhere.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil was put upon the market without any flourish over fifty years ago. It was put up to meet the wants of a small section, but as soon as its merits became known it had a whole continent for a field, and it is now known and prized throughout this continent. There is nothing equal to it.

FINED FOR MISUSE OF MARKER

Herb Brown, a well-known mechanic employed at one of the local garages for several years, was recently fined \$25 and costs before Magistrate Petherick at West Lorne for improper use of a motor car marker.

The charge against Brown was the result of his having taken a license belonging to J. C. Thomas, of Appin, which had been lost and found and left at the garage where Brown worked, and placing it on an unused car conveying a party of men to a baseball game at St. Thomas. During the trip he was intercepted by a traffic officer in Elgin county who made discovery of the fact that he had only one marker on his car. The number was taken and in due course Mr. Thomas was served with the usual notice in such cases. This started an investigation on the part of Mr. Thomas which resulted in a summons being issued for the offender.

While in St. Thomas Brown got into further trouble when he ran into another car and was taken in hand by a policeman, who allowed him to go on his plea of having already fallen into the hands of the law.

County Constable Hagerty of Glencoe now has a warrant for the commitment of Brown for non-payment of the fine and costs, but so far has not been able to locate his man. It is stated that Brown gave the magistrate in West Lorne a cheque to cover his fine and costs, which on being presented at the bank was found to be worthless.

A bee is said to travel 43,776 miles to gather one pound of honey consisting of 29,184 drops of nectar. Those who do not believe it are invited by the bee to count the drops.

BY-LAW No. 791

A By-law for Stopping Up the Highway on Lot 17 in the 3rd Range South of the Longwoods Road in the Township of Ekfrid.

WHEREAS an application was made by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Ekfrid to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board for an order relieving the said corporation from the obligation to rebuild the bridge over the creek on the River Road through lot number seventeen in the third range south of the Longwoods Road in the Township of Ekfrid in the County of Middlesex;

AND WHEREAS on the 18th day of September, 1923, the said Ontario Railway and Municipal Board made an order granting the said application upon payment by the said corporation to Thomas Brown, the owner of the said lot number seventeen, of the sum of one hundred dollars and the conveyance to him by the township of the road in question;

AND WHEREAS it is desirable to stop up the said highway and to convey it to the said Thomas Brown in pursuance of the said order;

THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Ekfrid enacts as follows:

1. That that portion of the road through lot number seventeen in the third range south of the Longwoods Road in the said Township of Ekfrid, which may be more particularly known and described as follows, that is to say: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Ekfrid in the County of Middlesex and being composed of part of lot 17 in range 3 south of the Longwoods Road, which said parcel or tract of land is used as a road allowance and may be more particularly described as follows: i.e., a strip of land one rod in perpendicular width on each side of the below described centre line and shown colored red on the attached plan; commencing at a point in the north-easterly limit of said lot 17 and 2925 feet south-easterly from the north-easterly angle of said lot; thence south 47 degrees and 53 minutes west 295 feet and 6 inches; thence south 56 degrees and 39 minutes west 270 feet and 6 inches; thence south 40 degrees and 15 minutes west 303 feet and 3 inches; thence south 37 degrees and 54 minutes west 395 feet and 2 inches; thence south 35 degrees and 02 minutes west 345 feet; thence south 32 degrees and 57 minutes east 190 feet; thence south 33 degrees and 03 minutes west 90 feet; thence north 67 degrees and 33 minutes west 180 feet, be and the same is hereby stopped up.

2. That the said hereinbefore described portion of the said road be conveyed to the said Thomas Brown.

3. That the Treasurer of the said Corporation of the Township of Ekfrid be and he is hereby authorized to pay to the said Thomas Brown the sum of one hundred dollars in pursuance of the order of the said Ontario Railway and Municipal Board.

4. That the Reeve and Clerk be and they are hereby authorized to execute on behalf of the Township of Ekfrid the annexed deed of the said road and to deliver the same to the said Thomas Brown upon execution thereof by him.

5. That barricades be placed at both ends of the portion of the said road hereby closed as aforesaid, in order to enforce the due observance of this by-law.

6. That this by-law is to take effect from and after the passing of a by-law of the Council of the County of Middlesex confirming this by-law.

READ a first, second and third time and finally passed this 22nd day of May, 1924.

Bernie Galbraith, A. P. McDougald, Reeve, Clerk.

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic
Flatulency To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and

Natural Sleep without Opium

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Thomas*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

All Modern Conveniences

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

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PRICES ARE DOWN!

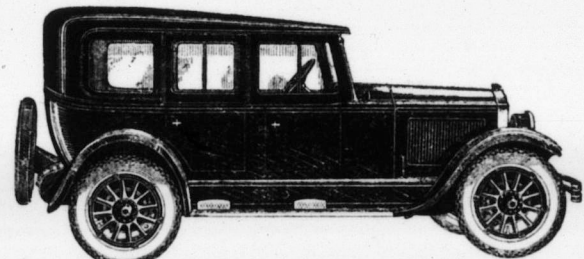
5 x B. C. Shingles, Barn Lumber, Cement, Coal, Cedar Posts, and all Building Materials.

A Low Price on Hardwood Flooring during July and August.

Special Price on Anthracite Coal for immediate delivery.

McPHERSON & CLARKE

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MCLAUGHLIN-BUICK SPECIAL SIX 25-25A

Permanent
Top and Glass
Enclosures

make this an All-Seasons' Touring Car

you full motoring pleasure. This McLaughlin-Buick solves both needs.

Very carefully and substantially made, the glass enclosures, which are specially designed for this model, fit perfectly everywhere, ensuring snug comfort in all weathers, that is equal to most closed cars.

The price is unusually low for a car with Four-Wheel Brakes; Low-Pressure Tires; Duct, the beautiful, quiet finish that improves with time; and McLaughlin-Buick 50 H.P. valve-in-head Engine.

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You should see it for yourself.

M. J. McALPINE

Dealer - - - Glencoe

MCLAUGHLIN-BUICK

GOVERNMENT BOND ISSUE BOUGHT BY CANADIAN SYNDICATE

Proceeds of Bond Issue of \$85,000,000 Will Be Applied on Retirement of Maturing Victory Loan.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—an excellent reinvestment channel. It appears, however, that the \$50,000,000 Finance, announced on Friday that his 1924 refunding program has been completed by the sale of \$85,000,000 Dominion Government bonds to a strong Canadian syndicate.

The issue consists of \$35,000,000 2-year issue will be payable in New York, and the 20-year bonds, amounting to \$50,000,000 will be payable in Canada only.

The terms of the new offering have not been announced, but it is understood that holders of the maturing Victories will be given the opportunity to tender their bonds in payment for new bonds. The important effect of the announcement will be that the supply of available bonds in Canada will be materially reduced.

The new issues have been sold to a strong syndicate, composed of A. E. Ames and Co., Wood, Gundy and Co., holders of Victory bonds maturing this fall, inasmuch as it will offer



Photograph shows Professor and Mrs. W. L. Carlyle, who are in charge of the Prince of Wales' ranch in Alberta.

WESTERN WHEAT CROP 295,858,791 BUSHELS

Estimate of Yield in Three Prairie Provinces Reported by Free Press.

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—A wheat crop of 295,858,791 bushels for the three prairie provinces is the estimate of Miss E. Cora Hind, agricultural editor of the Manitoba Free Press. The Manitoba crop is estimated at 51,047,568 bushels, an average of 21 bushels. Saskatchewan will have 173,516,744 bushels, of which it is estimated 115,421,240 bushels will come from summer fallow and new breaking, an average of twenty bushels, and 58,095,504 from all other seeding, an average of eight bushels.

The Alberta crop is estimated at 70,894,479 bushels, of which 53,191,719 is from summer fallow and new breaking, an average of 21 bushels, and 17,702,760 from all other seeding, an average of five bushels. The total acreage is 21,525,899.

The oat crop is estimated at 238,000,900 bushels, of which Manitoba has 68,366,795, or 35 bushels to the acre; Saskatchewan 123,561,625, or 25 bushels to the acre, and Alberta 46,072,480, or 20 bushels to the acre. The total acreage is 9,199,426.

Barley will yield 51,079,892 bushels. Manitoba leads with 27,456,060 bushels, which is twenty to the acre; Saskatchewan 16,215,467, or seventeen to the acre; and Alberta 7,408,365, or fifteen to the acre. Total acreage, 2,802,545. The rye crop is estimated at 11,276,544 bushels. The Manitoba average is twenty bushels to the acre, giving a total of 5,811,460; Saskatchewan's average is sixteen bushels with a total of 2,849,504; and Alberta fifteen bushels with a total of 2,615,580. The total acreage is 649,089.

The flax yield is given as six bushels to the acre over all the provinces with an aggregate yield of 7,595,370 bushels. On this basis the Manitoba crop will yield 1,942,878 bushels, Saskatchewan 5,562,492 bushels and Alberta 90,000 bushels. There is a total acreage of 1,265,895.

The report points out that the Spring was late and cold, the early growing period dry, late rains brought second growth that delayed maturity, there was some frost, some hail, some rust, some sawfly. Rust caused some damage but loss from this source was not severe and "rust was never in the nature of an epidemic."

By far the greatest damage was from frost, which occurred in varying degrees in spots all over the central and northern parts of the provinces. Early frosts seriously lessened the yield on some late areas and grades were lowered over large areas. Losses from hail, sawfly, cutworm elsewhere relatively very slight.

WESTERN WHEAT CROP 295,858,791 BUSHELS

Estimate of Yield in Three Prairie Provinces Reported by Free Press.

A despatch from London says:—Now that Britain has followed the lead of France in negotiating for a commercial treaty with Germany, the Canadian business colony in London is asking why Canada does not take similar action. Treaty or no treaty, cheap German goods will find their way into Canada. It does not follow, however, that Canadian grain and other raw products will gain access to the German market.

During the last few months German agriculturists have been doing their best to secure the imposition of a prohibitive tariff on wheat and flour and despite Canadian representations, they may have their way. Germany normally would be a good market for Canadian raw and semi-manufactured products, or for instance wheat, flour, apples and iron ore. Large orders have only recently been taken at Wembley for Canadian apples for shipment to Hamburg. If agreement was possible with France, it is argued here that one safeguarding Canadian manufacturers and benefiting other forms of Canadian production could be made with Germany.

BRITAIN-GERMAN TREATY OF COMMERCE

Most Favored Nation Treatment Stipulated by Great Britain.

A despatch from London says:—In Berlin on Saturday the British handed the Germans the draft for the proposed treaty of commerce. The document is short and simple, the main stipulation being for the most favored nation treatment with no exceptions, and the British express the hope that, owing to lack of detail, the treaty may be signed before the Franco-German commercial discussions commence.

The French, many of whose demands presented informally here during the London conference would have, if accepted, implied discrimination by the Germans in favor of France against Great Britain and the other powers, have not yet ratified their treaty.

When asked whether Germany will not fear to sign such a treaty with Britain lest France object and threaten to remain in the Ruhr, the British officials remarked that they thought the signature likely and that Britain also has means to bring pressure.

Americans consume a per capita average of two-fifths of a bunch of bananas annually.

NEW LONG-TERM FLOTATION AFFORDS CHANCES TO SMALL INVESTOR

Victory Bonds Likely to be "Converted" in Larger Proportion Than Was the Case Last Year.

Ottawa, Sept. 21.—A much larger proportion of the long-term division of the \$85,000,000 Dominion Government loan just floated is likely to be converted than was the case a year ago, when only about \$50,000,000, or one-quarter of the \$200,000,000 conversion loan was taken up by the smaller investors. It is believed here that if the smaller investors take prompt opportunity of conversion when the issue is offered to the public this week by the Canadian syndicate probably one-half of the \$50,000,000 20-year 4½ per cent securities will be thus absorbed.

While there is a drop in interest rate from 5½ to 4½ per cent in this security it is believed that this will not prove a detriment to those who prefer a safe and sound investment. Government securities stand high on the investment market, and the continuance of strength of Victory bonds throughout this year has been a real

The Week's Markets

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.49½; No. 2 North, \$1.45½; No. 3 North, \$1.42½.
Man. oats—No. 2 CW, 63½c; No. 3 CW, 62½c; extra No. 1 feed, 62½c; No. 1 feed, 61½c; No. 2 feed, 58½c.
All the above c.f., bay ports.
Am. corn track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.87.
Milfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$27; shorts, per ton, \$29; middlings, \$35; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.05.

Ont. oats—No. 3 white, 48 to 50c. Ont. wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.15 to \$1.19; No. 3 winter, \$1.13 to \$1.17; No. 1 commercial, \$1.10 to \$1.14, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.
Barley—Malt, 78 to 81c.
Rye—80 to 92c.
Ont. flour—New, ninety per cent. pat. in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, \$5.75; Toronto basis, \$5.75; bulk seaboard, \$5.50.
Manitoba flour—First pat., in jute sacks, \$7.80 per barrel; 2nd pat., \$7.30.
Hay—No. 2 timothy, per ton, track, Toronto, \$14; No. 3, \$12.50.
Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.50.
Screenings—Standard, re-cleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$22.50.
Cheese—New, large, 20c; twins, 20½c; triplets, 21c; stilltons, 22 to 23c. Old, large, 23 to 24c; twins, 24 to 25c; triplets, 25 to 26c.
Butter—Finest creamery prints, 38 to 39c; No. 1 creamery, 36 to 37c; No. 2, 34 to 35c; dairy, 28 to 30c.
Eggs—Extras, fresh, in cartons, 45c; extra, loose, 43c; firsts, 37c; seconds, 30 to 31c.
Live poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 20c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 17c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 15c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 25c; roosters, 12c; ducklings, 4 to 5 lbs., 18c.

Dressed poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 22c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 22c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 18c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 30c; roosters, 15c; ducklings, 4 to 5 lbs., 25c.
Beans—Canadian, hand-picked, lb., 6½c; primes, 6c.
Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.50 to 3-gal. tin, \$2.60 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.
Honey—60-lb. tins, 13½c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 13½c; 5-lb. tins, 14½c; 2½-lb. tins, 15c.
Smoked meats—Hams, med., 27 to 28c; cooked hams, 40 to 42c; smoked rolls, 18 to 20c; cottage rolls, 21 to 24c; breakfast bacon, 29 to 31c; back, boneless, 36 to 40c.
Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., 17c; 70 to 90 lbs., 16.50c; 90 lbs. and up, 15.50c; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$32; heavyweight rolls, \$27.
Lard—Pure, tierces, 17½ to 18c; tubs, 17½ to 18½c; pails, 18 to 18½c; prints, 20½ to 20¾c; shortening, tierces, 16 to 16½c; tubs, 16½c to 17c; pails, 17 to 17½c; prints, 18 to 18½c.

Export steers, choice, \$7.25 to \$7.75; do, good, \$7 to \$7.50; heifers, choice 600-800 lbs., \$8 to \$10; butchers choice, \$6.25 to \$6.75; do, fair to good, \$5 to \$6; do, com., \$3.50 to \$4; cows, good to choice, \$4 to \$4.50; do, fair to good, \$3 to \$4; do, com. to med., \$2.50 to \$3; canners and cutters, \$1 to \$2; butcher bulls, good to choice, \$3.50 to \$4.25; do, med., \$3 to \$3.50; do, hologna, \$2 to \$2.75; feeders, shortkeep, \$5.75 to \$6.25; do, light, \$4 to \$5; stockers, good, \$4 to \$4.75; feeding heifers, good, \$4 to \$5; calves, choice, \$10.50 to \$12; do, med., \$7 to \$9.50; do, com., \$3.50 to \$5.50; lambs, choice, cwt., \$11 to \$11.25; do, med., \$10

to \$11; do, cull, \$8 to \$9; sheep, choice light, \$6 to \$7; do, cull, \$5 to \$6; hogs, thick, smooth, f.o.b., \$9 to \$9.25; do, fed and watered, \$9.60 to \$9.85; do, weighed, off cars, \$10 to \$10.25.

MONTREAL.

Oats—CW No. 2, 68c; CW No. 3, 67c; extra No. 1 feed, 65c; No. 2 local white, 63½c. Flour—Man. spring wheat, 1st, \$7.80; 2nds, \$7.30; strong bakers, \$7.10; winter, 1st, choice, \$5.90 to \$6; Rolled oats, bag, 90 lbs., \$3.55 to \$3.65. Bran, \$27.25. Shorts—\$29.25. Middlings, \$35.25. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$16.50 to \$17.
Cheese, finest wests, 17c; do, finest easts, 16½c to 16¾c. Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 36 to 36½c; do, No. 1 creamery, 34½c; do, seconds, 33½c. Eggs—Fresh extras, 42c; do, fresh firsts, 36c.

Half of Ruhr Area Evacuated by the Allies

A despatch from Essen says:—Almost 48 per cent of the area affected by the Franco-Belgian occupational advance of January, 1923, has already been evacuated.

The French garrisons at Bochum, Dortmund and Gelsenkirchen have virtually withdrawn altogether. Such small contingents as have remained behind are being retained only to carry out the formalities.

At Oberhausen, where the French concentrated a considerable portion of their occupational forces, preparations for departure are well under way. Military posts stationed at numerous mines operated by the Regie have been withdrawn. Preparations are under way to restore the plants to the German operators.

The French also have dismantled their intelligence service and otherwise have encouraged the belief among the native population that the "invisible evacuation" now being carried out will result in complete liberation of the Ruhr considerably earlier than the date guaranteed by Premier Herriot at the London Conference.

Germany Would Enter League on Two Conditions

Berlin, Sept. 21.—President Ebert, who wants the Cabinet in its meeting Tuesday to apply for entrance in the League of Nations, has been confronted with the following compromise by the anti-League forces in the Government.—Germany should despatch a memorandum to each of the delegations at Geneva expressing her willingness to join, but on two conditions: 1. That she be given a place on the League council; 2. That her action should not imply that she again recognizes the treaty of Versailles.

Mothers' Allowances Aid Twelve Hundred Children

A despatch from Toronto says:—Mothers' allowances paid in the Province of Ontario for the month of August amounted to \$145,281. Over 12,000 children benefit from this money, which was paid to 4,067 mothers. Of these mothers the greater number were widows, and only 138 had been deserted for a period of five years and upward.

Mothers with incapacitated husbands, numbering 468, were assisted by this money, and 106 of the beneficiaries were foster-mothers.

Japanese Women Assert Rights

A despatch from Tokio says:—Advocates of women's rights in Japan are advancing as proof of the women's increasing interest in political affairs, the fact that 14,000 persons who occupied seats in the visitors' galleries of the two houses of the Diet during its extraordinary session last month, 4,000 were women. No previous session of the Diet has had so many women visitors.

A new world's record for newspaper production was created on a new Canadian-built paper machine at Kenora, Ontario, when 110,720 tons were produced in one day of twenty-four hours.

ARBITRATION PACT SURE OF ACCEPTANCE

Will Leave Britain Mistress of the Seas and Assume Continuous Mandates.

A despatch from Paris says:—The arbitration pact, which is almost complete at Geneva, is practically certain of acceptance, because Britain, France and the Little Entente are agreed on the capital point—the status quo in Europe.

The arbitration pact will confirm the present frontiers in Europe, will assure continuous mandates under the Treaty of Versailles, and will leave Britain mistress of the seas. French security is secured because it reinforces the Treaty of Versailles and the pact of the covenant tenfold.

Foreign Minister Benes, of Czech-Slovakia, calls the compromise a "product of transaction." M. Benes ought to know, because he negotiated the compromise by which France and the Little Entente agreed to forego mutual assistance pacts outside those already in existence. They have done so because they are getting something they want much more—reinforcement to the treaties which have established the present map of Europe.

Great Britain agreed because it did not want to be interfered with on the sea, because it wants the mandates to continue as they are, and because it wants to put aside forever the question of a possible restitution of the German colonies.

The mutual assistance treaties are makeshifts compared to the pact to prevent war, which, it would now appear, will come in definite form from the Fifth Assembly of the league. If Germany comes into the league it must do so on these terms. Austria and Hungary have shown at Geneva that they realize what lies back of the pact. The German unofficial observers know it, and they have informed Berlin that the arbitration pact will make impossible a future war of revenge, and that therefore German nationalists are ruining Germany's chances by opposing entry in the league.

Among themselves the German observers describe the forthcoming pact as "ten treaties of Versailles," but they realize it is impossible to combat it.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Dept. of the Interior at Ottawa says:

Canada has an asset in her autumn woods that is not as fully appreciated as it should be.

What is more beautiful than the changing color of the foliage, the variegated leaves that gradually but surely changing from green to red and then to yellow, passing through all the varied shades of each and then falling revealing to the ground?

And again, what is more entrancing than the woods in the bright sunlight descending through the thinning trees, waving through the fallen leaves, and breathing the health-giving atmosphere of the open country?

There is a fascination about the Canadian autumn which cannot be resisted by many, and should not be by many others. Getting into the open, if only for the day, gives one a feeling of freedom from the restraint of modern community life, and of being nearer to nature. More and more hunters are going into the open, armed, with the shotgun, but carrying the camera, that the pleasure of seeing wild life in its natural condition shall not be terminated by the well-directed shot of one hunter but retained for future remembrance of the many.

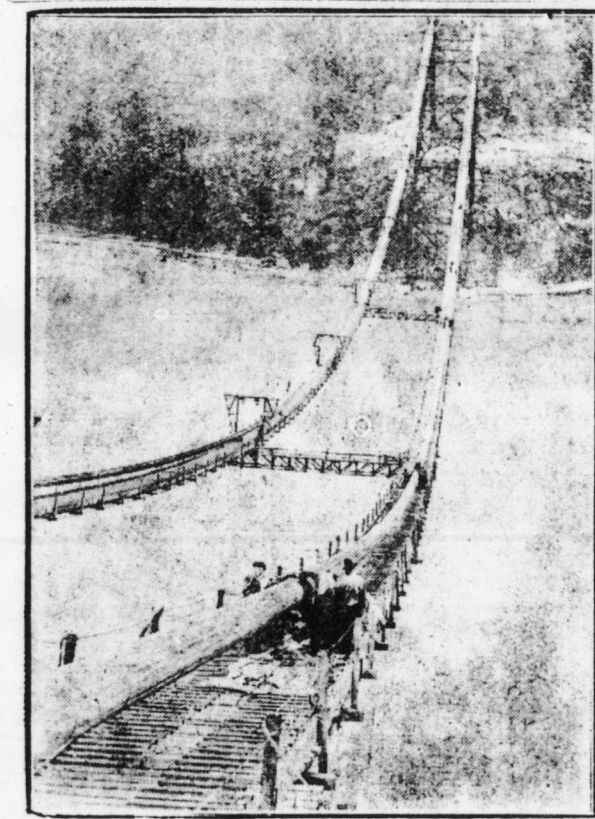
The greatest natural resource that Canada possesses is her people, and upon her people must depend the ultimate development of all other natural resources. It is essential, therefore, that a healthy body and mind shall be maintained. This can be greatly assisted by getting close to nature and learning to appreciate the beauties of nature as shown in the woods of Canada in the autumn.

5,000 Fires in London in Year Kill 71 Persons

A despatch from London says:—According to statistics just published no fewer than 4,824 fires occurred in this city last year, an increase of a hundred or so over the previous year. It has been estimated that by these outbreaks Londoners lost some £728,000, compared with just over £700,000 in the previous year.

Fewer than 500 persons were injured by the fires, there being seventy-one deaths. Two hundred and fifty firemen were injured during the year. In a city of so many old buildings, many of them being mainly wooden structures, fire gains headway rapidly and alarms are frequent. The London Fire Brigade, which attends all fires in the City and the neighboring districts, received 7,227 calls, but of these 2,408 were false alarms, more than 500 of which were not accidental.

Be interested in the "how" of your job and the "how much" will take care of itself.



The crowd on the bridge at assembling the 1,200 miles of wire cable that will support the new Peasekill Vehicular Bridge across the Hudson River has been completed. The cable stretches for a distance of 2,600 feet.

ROYAL RANCHER EN ROUTE TO THE WEST

Prince Issues Statement Expressing Enjoyment of Three Weeks' Holiday in U.S.

Syosset, L.I., Sept. 21.—The Prince of Wales boarded his special train here after a vacation of 23 days on Long Island, and started his journey to his ranch in Alberta, via Montreal and Ottawa.

The whole town of Syosset turned out to see him off. He boarded the train on a siding at 9.50 and waved his hat at the cheering crowd from the platform of the private car Balmoral as magnesium flares lighted him up for the cameras.

Before leaving the Prince gave out the following statement:—"I am leaving the United States with very real regret. This is not only the end of a thoroughly enjoyable three weeks, which I shall never forget, but it involves saying good-bye to a host of friends who, ever since I landed in their country, have done everything in their power to make me welcome; your President, and all his fellow-citizens with whom I have come in contact have united in offering me the right hand of good-fellowship; very many others whom I have never met have taken the trouble to write to me kind words which have touched me deeply. It has not been possible for me to answer such letters as fully as I should wish, but I am glad to have this chance of telling the writers collectively how I value their good wishes. Many of them have sent me such cordial invitations to districts of the United States which I have not yet seen, and I hope more than ever it may be possible for me some day, when time and circumstances permit, to make an extensive tour of this great country."

"I have made the most of these three vacation weeks, which, for me, could not have been more full of enjoyment and interest, but the chief memory of them which I shall carry away with me—the best of all memories for a departing guest—is one of good sportsmanship and sympathy."

The statement was typewritten on a single sheet of notepaper unsigned; headed with the Prince's crest, a garter enclosing the letter E, with the words "Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pense," surmounted by the Prince of Wales' three ostrich feathers with his motto, "Ich Dien."

THIRD ARMY REVOLTS FROM CHEKIANG SIDE

Defence of Shanghai on Verge of Collapse as Disaffection Weakens Ranks.

A despatch from Shanghai says:—Weakened by the repeated hammering of the Kiangsu forces which are supported by the Central Pekin Government, a revolt of the Third or Home Army, and disaffection in other units, the Chekiang defence of Shanghai was on the verge of collapse. General Lu Yung Hsiang has offered to abdicate the Tuchunship of the province and is reported to have left the capital, Hangchow, for Shanghai. The troops, part of the Third Army stationed at Hangchow, are reported to have thrown in their lot with Kiangsu, while others have joined the Anhwei Army, which has invaded Chekiang near Szean of Tai Lake, Kiangsu, taking advantage of the situation, have launched a new offensive at Liuhou on the Yangtze River, driving towards Wusung, possession of which would give control of the Port of Shanghai.

Refugees are again flocking into Shanghai and the origin defence force has taken elaborate precautions to protect the foreign settlement.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the Southern leader, who is concentrating his forces at Kiaochow to aid the Chekiang leader, is now left in a hopeless condition with his ally admitting defeat.



A splendid view of the Prince of Wales' ranch in Alberta.

Rubber Enters Some New Fields of Usefulness.

Rubber's field of usefulness has recently been greatly enlarged. In the first place, it was a few years ago found practical to ship this material in its original form, that is, the latex or milk of the rubber tree. Formerly it was subjected to a cooking operation at the place of its origin and transported in the shape of huge lumps, but this method was open to some irregularities that in time became serious.

The natives who gathered the latex and prepared it for transportation learned some tricks in the way of perverting some frauds on the purchaser. Often when these masses of crude rubber were opened at the factory for further treatment they were found to be filled with stones or other foreign matter which added greatly to their weight and to the cost of the latex. There were some other forms of deceit practiced in the preparation which interfered with the quality. It was then found that by partial evaporation the latex could be handled in bulk and the new method proved much more satisfactory, and this has been mainly responsible for the enlarged field of usefulness.

For glazing purposes a very superior putty has been made by mixing the latex with whiting. The usual method is to mix the whiting with linseed oil and in the course of time this dries out and breaks away, leaving the glass loose. It has no clinging property to the woodwork or the glass, and when it becomes thoroughly dried out it crumbles and falls. With the rubber latex used, instead of the linseed oil, a cement is made which takes hold of both the frame and the glass and makes a joint which is absolutely waterproof.

An excellent substitute for hair has been made by the use of this latex. Certain materials now used for stuffing furniture as a substitute for hair are unsanitary and others are subject to the attacks of moths or other vermin. Straw or other substitutes are now coated with rubber and vulcanized and a perfect elastic stuffing is obtained which is clean and which will hold its life indefinitely. The best of hair will not do this, for it must be removed and curled at intervals to restore its "life."

A wonderful cement is reported as the result of the use of latex. It is said that a strong and perfectly waterproof joint is obtained between materials which have not heretofore lent themselves to the cementing process. Metal, glass, mica and waxed cloth may be secured together indissolubly. Barrels are easily made waterproof by a coating of this compound. Violin wood first subjected to a soaking in rubber latex makes a very superior instrument, said to approach the famous instruments of the old masters.

Seeing Through the Skin?

We know that blind people are consulted in some measure for their loss of sight by the greater alertness of their other senses.

But a statement has recently been made that the blind might actually see—not with their eyes, but with the skin of the face, neck and chest. Apparently such a gift is common to all, but in the average person the sight-seeing power of the eyes overcomes the weaker sight of the other organs. If we all had this power developed, it is stated that it would be possible for us to see in a surrounding circle from various angles of the body through "myriad eyes."

M. Jules Romain, the French scientist, has made this discovery.

The first essential for the man or woman who wishes to develop this gift is to bring about a complete concentration of all his attention. Considerable time must elapse before the result of this quiet concentration can become apparent. Sitings of about an hour's duration, if persisted in, should eventually enable the patient to perceive light, and then to visualize shapes and sizes of surrounding objects. After that swift progress is assured, and in time M. Romain claims that it is possible to read type almost as rapidly and accurately as one would with eyes.

Gold.

I followed, one September day,
A vagrant path that ran astray
Through field and wood and open glade,
Where shade and sunshine's fine brocade
Was traced in colors gold and jade,
Till last, at sunset hour I came
Where black-eyed Susans' golden flame

Lay on a field, famed into play
By evening airs, a sight so gay,
The fleece of gold on Colchis' strand
Was never half so rich and grand.
The sun, a glowing miser, here
Bent low to view this treasure dear.



And Has To Be Pulled Out.
"You find it hard to get out of bed?"
"Yes, my bed's so soft every time
I try to drag myself out I slip back."

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY makes
finer tea and more of it

Surnames and Their Origin

BOYLE
Variations—O'Boyle, Boghill, Hill.
Racial Origin—Irish.
Source—A given name.

These family names are anglicized forms of another of the Irish clan names, though, of course, the one variation, Hill, has an English origin which in the majority of cases explains its existence.

The Irish form of the name is "O'Boaghail," which isn't half as hard to pronounce as it looks when it is considered that the "gh" in this case happens to be virtually silent, leaving the four vowels, "aoi," for pronunciation as a diphthong. In short, the English spelling of Boyle represents the true pronunciation.

The less frequent form, "Boghail," has no connection whatever with the English words, "hog" and "hill." It is simply an attempt to preserve the Irish spelling, and was arrived at merely by the elimination of "a" from the first syllable and "m" also from the second, with the addition of another final "l" simply from English habit.

In turn there are cases on record where families bearing this name have arbitrarily shortened it still further to "Hill" in the effort to obscure its Irish origin. Changes of this nature occurred chiefly at times and places in Ireland when English law made it compulsory to drop the native names.

The clan traces its origin to a chieftain of the O'Donnells of Tyrconnell, whose given name was "Boaghail."

MACKIN.
Variations—MacMackin, Meekins, Makin, Meekin.
Racial Origin—English, also Scottish.
Source—A given name.

There is a peculiar paralleling of the forms of the English and Scottish family names. In this group, which have come from the same given name, but through a different form of development.

The given name, though you might not suspect it, is Mathew, the same that has given us the family names in the Mathewson and Matheson classifications.

The change from the "ch" in Mathew to a "ck" or "k" in English was brought about as the result of the use of one of the Anglo-Saxon diminutives of the name, "Mat" was a short form of Mathew. "Mackin," through the addition of the diminutive ending "kin," meant "Little Mat." Hence the meaning of Mackinson is clear. But that combination of "tk" in the middle of the name was as hard for the English tongue of the Middle Ages as for us, and the "k" being the more dominant sound, the "t" just naturally dropped out.

The development of the Scottish name is somewhat different. One of the older forms of the Gaelic "MacMhathain" (Mathewson), was "MacMachain," met with about 1263, and it is from this form that MacMackin is developed.

Words With Changed Meanings.

If we wish to label anything strange or barbarous we say it is "outlandish," but when the Bible speaks of an "outlandish woman" it means a foreigner. Metal, glass, mica and waxed cloth may be secured together indissolubly. Barrels are easily made waterproof by a coating of this compound. Violin wood first subjected to a soaking in rubber latex makes a very superior instrument, said to approach the famous instruments of the old masters.

When the Authorized Version of the Scriptures was first printed the word "careful" meant "full of care and anxiety," as in "careworn," but if a man were said to be careful it would today be a good testimonial. Thus, when the New Testament tells us to "be careful for nothing," it is not enjoining waste,fulness and speaking against thrift.

but simply telling us not to worry about anything.



Reliable Wet Profits.

She—"Do you take any stock in these dry profits, Mr. Smith?"
He (having bought investments)—
"No; I've always found the wet profits very reliable, Miss Brown."

Mix Mustard this way

Mix Keen's Mustard with water to the consistency of a thick paste. Add water until the desired thickness is obtained. If a milder flavor is desired mix with milk. Mix mustard freshly for every meal.

but it must be Keen's

Less Pot-washing

SMP Enamelled Ware has the smooth surface and polish of fine crockery—without the breakage. And it is so very easy to clean—just like china, and therefore makes light work of pot washing.

Try this test. Take an **SMP Enamelled Ware** sauce pan and an all-metal sauce pan of equal size. Into each pour a quart of cold water. Put on the fire at the same time. The **SMP** sauce pan will be boiling merrily when the water in the other is just beginning to simmer.

SMP Enamelled WARE

"A Face of Porcelain and a Heart of Steel"

Three finishes: Pearl Ware, two coats of pearly grey enamel inside and out. Diamond Ware, three coats, light blue and white outside, white lining. Crystal Ware, three coats, pure white inside and out, with Royal Blue edging.

THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. OF CANADA
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG
EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY

An Interesting Discovery.

One of the stone tablets discovered in the ruins of the ancient temple at the foot of Mt. Sinai may possibly have been inscribed by the hand of Moses himself. The message, which is in primitive Hebrew, reads: "I am the son of Hatesheput, overseer of the mine workers of Sinai, chief of the temple of Mana and Jahu (Jehovah) of Sinai. Thou, O Hatesheput, wast kind to me and drew me out of the water of the Nile; and thou hast placed me over the temple which is on Sinai." It is well-known that Hatesheput was a great queen of Egypt who ruled about 1500 B.C., and who opened copper mines on Sinai. The date, moreover, corresponds with that which Jewish tradition assigns to the lifetime of Moses.

RICH, PURE BLOOD RESISTS DISEASE

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Make
Rich Blood and Restore
Health.

Thin, pale people lack the power of resistance to disease that rich, red blood gives. Nervous breakdown is the direct result of thin blood. So is anaemia, indigestion, rheumatism and many other troubles. People suffering from thin, impure blood need just the help Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can give. For thirty-five years Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been world-famous as a blood builder and nerve restorer. Not only do they purify and enrich the blood, but they make new, rich, red blood which imparts fresh vigor and life to all the organs of the body. Their first effect is usually to stimulate the appetite; then the spirits revive and restlessness at night gives way to health restoring sleep. For sufferers from anaemia, nervousness, general weakness, digestive troubles, the after effects of acute diseases, mental or physical exhaustion, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a restorative of the utmost value. If you are weak or ailing give these pills a fair trial and the result is sure to be beneficial.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Old Toys.

Hour before Death.
What do you hear me
In your beautiful hands?

There are mountains of blue,
Made of all the eyes
Of all the loves
Of your youth.

There are valleys of green,
Made of all the seas
And all the fields
And all the paths
Of your youth.

There are silver rivers,
Swinging and leaping
And laughing
In the midst of the dreams
Of your youth.

Hour before Death,
You bear me these things
You bear me in your cool white hands;
For they are all I have
To take with me.

—Art Smith.

How Did You Catch It?

A well known doctor has ascertained that outbreaks of infectious disease may very easily originate in trees and shrubs and be carried by the insects inhabiting them to neighboring localities.

It appears that in the first place certain prickly plants sometimes harbor living germs known as flagellates, which, though minute in size, have long, prickly, and very active tails. The germs are eaten by insects visiting the plants, and remain alive in their bodies.

Further experiments were made in connection with the deadly disease known as "black sickness," and also with one so-called trypanosoma infections. In both cases it was disclosed that the prickly plants on which the tailed germs were first discovered, and the enormous spread of such diseases in swampy countries where parasitical insects may infect large areas can well be imagined.

It is always safe to send Dominion Express Money orders.

The Plaintiff on the Jury.

Since it is a place where human nature is constantly under examination and illustration, there is plenty of humor to be found in the solemn proceedings of the court room. One of the very best court anecdotes is told by the eminent English advocate Sir Ernest Williams-Walker.

A civil action was being heard in a certain court of justice, and counsel, having opened the case, called the plaintiff, whereupon a member of the jury rose, left the jury box and made his way to the witness box. Asked what he was doing, he said that he was the plaintiff.

"Then what are you doing on the jury?" said the judge.

"I was summoned to sit on the jury," said the man, producing the summons.

"But surely," said the judge, "you know that you cannot help to try your own case?"

"Well," said the baffled one ruefully, "I did think it was a bit of luck."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.

Good Progress Made in Control of Arctic.

Good progress has been made by the C.G.S. Arctic in the annual patrol of the Arctic archipelago according to reports received by the North West Territories and Yukon Branch of the Department of the Interior by wireless.

The 1924 expedition sailed from Quebec on July 5 with Mr. F. D. Henderson, D.L.S., representing the Department of the Interior, in charge, and Captain J. E. Bernier in command of the Arctic. The object of this year's patrol of the Dominion's northern possessions was the re-provisioning of the posts at Pangnirtung and Ponds Inlet on Bathin Island and Craig Harbor on Ellesmere Island, the establishment of another post and a general inspection.

When about 200 miles north of the strait of Belle Isle and off the coast of Labrador, the Arctic ran into a storm and shipped some water, which necessitated the throwing overboard of a part of the cargo of coal. The Arctic proceeded on its way and reached Cumberland gulf on July 22, where Inspector C. E. Wilcox, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was taken aboard for his tour of inspection of the post. The ship arrived at Godhavn, Greenland, on August 11, sailing the next day for Ponds Inlet, which was reached on 5th August and Craig Harbor on the 6th. On arriving at the latter post it was learned that the main building there was burned in February, but all the men at the post were well. The Arctic proceeding north reached Rice Strait on August 11 and established a cache. Rice Strait is the body of water separating Pin Island, of which the eastern extremity is Cape Sabine, from the mainland. The Arctic then returned southward and made Dundas Harbor on the 17th, where the new post was established, and the buildings erected. The latest wireless message received August 23 indicated that the Arctic was then at Ponds Inlet and that all were well.

The mail for Captain Donald B. MacMillan, the United States explorer, was not delivered, as he was not seen nor any word received from him.

The success which has been attained in maintaining communication between the Arctic and the civilized world has been chiefly due to the regular commercial set. The short wave set has proved more satisfactory in the latter part of the trip than in the earlier.

THANKFUL MOTHERS

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she would use nothing else. The Tablets give such results that the mother has nothing but words of praise and thankfulness for them. Among the thousands of mothers throughout Canada who praise the Tablets is Mrs. David A. Anderson, New Glasgow, N.S., who writes:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my children and from my experience I would not be without them. I would urge every other mother to keep a box of the Tablets in the house." The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach; drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25c. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Measuring Brides for Dowries.

A quaint ceremony is observed at Roydon, in Norfolk, England.

About three hundred years ago the Lord of the Manor bequeathed the sum of £1000, the interest from which was to be voted annually to provide dowries for four brides. Under the terms of the bequest, the money has to be divided between the youngest, the eldest, the shortest, and the tallest brides married during the course of each year in the parish church.

This entails the "measuring of the bride." After the marriage ceremony the bride and bridegroom proceed to the vestry to sign the register, and the bride is then measured by the officiating minister. In order that her correct stature may be ascertained, she is required to remove her shoes and let down her hair. At the end of the year the marriage records are examined, and the dowries awarded to those qualified to receive them.

To-day many people seem inclined to do as little as possible, but to get as much money as possible and to spend it extravagantly.—Field-Marshal Sir William Robertson.

BUSSES FOR SALE

Two 1918 Dodge Ten Passenger Busses suitable for use in Towns or Villages. No reasonable offer refused.

YELLOW CAB, LIMITED
37 Jarvis St., Toronto

WANTED FULL RIGGED SHIP MODELS

Send description and full particulars to
L. COSTELLO
73 W. Adelaide St. Toronto

BENEFIT FROM TANLAC LASTING, HE ASSERTS

Ontario Man Says It Put Him
in Such Fine Condition 2
Years Ago He Hasn't Needed
Any Medicine Since.

"Well, sir, it looked like I was going to have to give up my job, but Tanlac kept me on the payroll and, of course, I'm strong for it," is the striking statement of Wm. Cranker, 84 Louis St., Brockville, Ont., who for 30 years past has been employed by the Canadian National railroad.

"My stomach went wrong 10 years ago and then I gradually got out of fix in lots of ways. I couldn't eat or sleep to do any good for nervousness and

The Cruise of the Belgenland Around the World.

Around the world in 133 days! To visit countries famed in song and story, countries whose history reaches back to the very beginning of time, lands of strange peoples and unaccustomed sights, such is the pleasure in store for passengers on the Red Star Liner Belgenland sailing from New York on December 4 next.

The first stop on this voyage of enchantment is at beautiful Havana, then on through the Panama Canal, along the colorful Californian coast to Hawaii, gem of the Pacific. Ten days of the balmy sunshine and smooth seas which characterize the Pacific in the winter season, brings the Belgenland to the mystic Orient. The Land of the Rising Sun offers many curious scenes for the Canadian, while Hong Kong is of special interest as an outpost of the British Empire. Shanghai and Singapore, the West Indies, Calcutta, Bombay and Ceylon, what visions of tropical grandeur these names suggest! A trip up the Nile, a view of Luxor, Cairo and Alexandria is followed by a visit to the Holy Land. Mediterranean cities next claim the attention of the traveller, who may continue his tour to include Switzerland, France and the British Isles.

Happiest of choices for this long journey is the Belgenland, of 27,200 tons register, 69 feet long and 78 feet broad. She has turbine engines, triple screws, and oil-burning boilers—the latter an important feature on a long voyage, as the use of oil fuel eliminates the soot, dust and cinders inseparable from the use of coal. She is the largest liner ever sent around the world. Equipped with all conveniences, powerful and steady, with generous breadth of decks and luxuriously fitted rooms, with two gymnasiums and a swimming pool, the Belgenland provides her passengers with every comfort at sea. The tourist is also well cared for on the overland trips and is free to enjoy the rich panorama day by day.

Full information may be had from H. G. Thorley, Ontario Passenger Office, 41 King St. East, Toronto.

The Dead-head.

The dead-head is not extinct; at least, he is not extinct in Crumville, where a fit-up company was giving "She Stoops to Conquer."

A resourceful man, wishing to see the show, approached the box office keeper.

"Pass me in, please," he said. The man in the box office gave a loud, harsh laugh. "Pass you in—what for?" he asked.

The applicant drew himself up, and answered, haughtily: "What for? Because I am Oliver Goldsmith, the author of the play."

"Oh, I beg your pardon, sir," replied the other, and hurriedly wrote out an order for a box.



Say "Bayer"—Insist!

For Pain Headache
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Lumbago Colds

Safe Accept only a
Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monopropylsulfonate of Salicylic Acid

Sprains!

Avoid further pain and stiffness by rubbing with Minard's. It kills inflammation, soothes and heals.



Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

APPLE BARRELS, ALSO BARREL Staves, Mill Slab Wood, and Cord Wood. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ontario.

Honor.

There is more honor in preventing a forest fire than in extinguishing one. Fighting a fire may be more spectacular and may gain public praise.

Preventing a fire is usually done quietly and alone, but to the individual it brings the enduring satisfaction of duty well done, and, after all is not that what counts? Think it over.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation. Made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Follow Directions.

Mother had to leave little sister and the new baby in charge of big sister for the first time.

Baby was crying lustily.

Big Sister—"Oh, dear, why doesn't she stop crying? I don't know what to do with her."

Little Sister—"Why? Didn't the directions come with her?"

Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting, and in being served by others. It consists in giving and in serving others.

MURINE For Your EYES

Refreshes Tired Eyes
Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

FACE TERRIBLE FROM PIMPLES

And Blackheads. Irritation Intense. Cuticura Heals.

"I suffered terribly with blackheads and pimples. The pimples were large, festering and scaled over. They burned causing intense irritation. After washing my face the scales would fall off causing eruptions. I had to dispense with all pleasures because my face was so terrible."

"I tried numerous remedies but all failed. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using one box of Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Felicia E. Smith, 2271 E. 46th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are ideal for daily toilet uses.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Importers, Cuticura, P. O. Box 2616, Montreal. Write for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and Talcum. Try our new Shaving Stick.

FOR JOY OF GOOD HEALTH

Manitoba Woman Thanks
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Crandall, Manitoba.—"When I was a young girl at home and working I had terrible pains, almost more than I could bear, and I was not regular. These troubles kept me so tired all the time that I had no strength and no ambition to join in with my friends and have a good time. I was just tired and miserable always and life just seemed as if it wasn't worth living. I saw so much in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then I had a friend who had taken it and told me about it, so I got some. Every month after taking it I got stronger and I soon did not suffer every month. It stopped the pains and helped me and it made a new woman of me and able to do my work, and it helped me through confinement. You see I am a farmer's wife with a big house to look after, and three babies now. I have told over so many women about your medicine. Just last week I got a letter from my old chum in the East. Her baby was born fifteen days before mine and she told me she was not feeling very well, her back aches so much, and that she is going to take the same medicine I took. You can use my letter and I hope some one will be helped by it."—Mrs. Jos. H. Kidd, Box 56, Crandall, Manitoba. C

The New Fall Coats Are Here



PATTERN & DESIGN
BUTTERICK DESIGN

Our individual and exclusive models are the talk of the town. The lavish use of fur, combined with new cloth weaves, makes for beauty, service and elegance. Early choice has many advantages. Prices range from \$15.00 to \$45.00.

Scores of New Shoe Modes Arrive for Fall

It is very essential that your New Fall Shoes be carefully selected, and the new lines that are here are smarter and prettier than ever, and at moderate prices.

New Novelty Gloves and Hosiery

Make Your New Fall Dress of All-wool Crepe, \$15.00
In shades of Powder Blue, Cocoa, Brown, Sand, Fallow, Navy, Grey and Black.

Men's and Young Men's New Fall Suits and Overcoats at Prices to suit everyone
\$14.50, \$22.00, \$25.00 and \$29.50

We are sole agents for the famous Biltmore Hats for Men and Young Men. Priced at \$2.75, \$3.75 and \$4.50.

E. A. MAYHEW & CO.

QUESTIONS and Bible Answers

What did Jesus say about the woman who announced his death with precious ointment?—Matt. 26: 6-13.

NEWBURY

Dr. H. C. Bayne, of Sarnia; Dr. Sykes, of London, and Dr. Birrell, of Sarnia, spent the week-end at J. G. Bayne's.

Mrs. James Patterson left last week via C.P.R. for Vancouver, where she will visit her son, H. D., later going to Phoenix, Arizona, where she will spend some months with her sons, Will and James. Mrs. Patterson was accompanied by her sister, Miss Helen Simpson, of Detroit.

Miss Mamie Fennell, of Toronto, is spending a week with her parents here while recuperating after a tonsill operation.

Mrs. Manning, of London, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft are spending a few days in Detroit.

Newbury tax rate is 43½ mills on the dollar.

Mrs. Keith and daughter Florence, of Glencoe, spent the week-end with Miss Graydon.

Mrs. D. G. Archer and grandson Gaylord spent a few days last week with Miss Laura Gay.

WARDVILLE

Miss Florence Webster, of Dutton, is a visitor with Mrs. W. Bilton.

Mrs. Hoffman, of Dunnville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. King, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Blythe and children, formerly of Wardsville, were in the village with friends on Sunday.

Wm. Tomlin, of Detroit, was a week-end visitor in the village.

The Misses Waterworth and their brother Charles were in the village a few days before leaving for their new home in London.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Harvey and children, of St. Thomas, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Umana.

Ford Murphy was in the village for over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Stewart and children, of Knapdale, spent Sunday with Mrs. Thos. H. Weer.

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. A. Linden on Tuesday. There was a good attendance and plans were made for the campaign work which the organization is undertaking.

Harvest thanksgiving services were held on Sunday in St. James' church. The church was beautiful with its masses of flowers and other products of the garden. There was a good attendance present at both the morning and evening services to hear the Rev. Mr. Eccleston, of Glanworth.

On Monday evening the ladies of the Anglican church gave a harvest thanksgiving chicken supper in the church basement. The supper was a decided success from all angles.

Mrs. Martin, of Richmond, Mich., is visiting old friends in the village.

DAVISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong spent a few days last week in Detroit attending Gospel meetings.

Mrs. Will Duffey has returned home after spending a few weeks in Detroit.

P. Folley is spending a few days with friends at Inwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Duffey, of Detroit, are spending a few days with friends at Davisville.

Mrs. Wm. K. Duffey, of Detroit, visited her niece, Mrs. Thos. Folley, on Sunday last.

All one needs to start a political party is a dozen men with the same grouch.

SHIELDS

Miss Elsie Leitch, of Sombra, spent the week-end at her home at Kilmartin.

A number from here attended the ball tournament and dance at Walkers and report a good time.

Catharine and Bessie McAlpine visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McAlpine, Brooke, last Wednesday.

The Ferguson Crossing Needle Club met at the home of Mrs. A. M. Leitch on Friday, September 19th. There were 15 members and 10 visitors present. Two quilts were quilted during the afternoon. Rev. Mr. Fowler, of Rodney, was present and took the devotional part of the meeting. It was decided to have a Halloween supper at S. S. No. 12, Mosa, the arrangements to be completed at the October meeting. Tea collection, \$5.05; flower collection, \$1.25. Lunch was served by the hostess. Will the ladies kindly take notice that the next meeting will be Wednesday, October 1st, instead of Thursday, the 2nd, and at the home of Mrs. Hugh R. McAlpine. Roll call will be answered by the word "Courage."

NORTH NEWBURY

August St. Louis, August Desjardins, Norman Janisse and Louis Tino, of Tecumseh, and Emile Renaud, of Windsor, were visitors on Sunday at the home of Samuel Charette.

Mr. and Mrs. Desse celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Friday evening, and were the recipients of many beautiful silver gifts. A number of people were present from Windsor, Detroit and Ford City. A social time was spent at card playing and dancing.

A social gathering was held at the home of Samuel Charette on Saturday evening. Some fifty people were present and enjoyed the time in dancing, after which lunch was served.

CAIRO

Miss Vera McGugan has returned home after a three weeks' visit with friends in Detroit.

Miss Ila Burr has returned to Windsor after spending a month at her home here.

Mrs. Trestain, of Strathburn, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Downie.

Miss Jean McKeown is visiting her cousin, Mrs. James Spearman, of Oil Springs.

Anniversary services will be held in Cairo Presbyterian church on Sunday, September 28, at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Mr. McLean, of Turin, will take both services.

Mrs. G. A. Annett was visiting in London during the week.

Mrs. John Randles is visiting in Strathroy and London.

WOODGREEN

Woodgreen girls won the first prize in the softball tournament at Walkers on Friday afternoon.

Miss Madeline Waterworth has returned from a week's visit in London.

Rally Day service will be held in the Union Sunday School, S. S. No. 3, on September 28th, at 3 o'clock. C. G. York, principal of the Glencoe high school, will be the speaker.

Cecil Elsom was home from Leamington over the week-end.

An Oil for All Men.—The sailor, the soldier, the fisherman, the lumberman, the out-door laborer and all who are exposed to injury and the elements will find in Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil a true and faithful friend. To ease pain, relieve colds, dress wounds, subdue lumbago and overcome rheumatism, it is excellent. Therefore, it should have a place in all home medicines and be amongst those taken on a journey.

EKFRID STATION

A. W. Campbell, commissioner of Dominion highways, Ottawa, spent the week-end with his brother, D. A. Campbell, and family. Mr. Campbell has just returned from a 900-mile motor trip through the eastern provinces.

Margaret Campbell left on Monday to attend London Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Galbraith and family motored to St. Thomas and spent Sunday there.

Harvest home and rally day services will be held in S. S. No. 4 Sunday School next Sunday, September 28, at 2 and 7.30 p.m. Special music is being furnished.

SOUTH EKFRID

Den McRae, of Windsor, is visiting at Geo. Coad's and with other relatives here.

E. H. Wennoth, of Sandusky, has returned home after visiting at the home of George Coad.

Mrs. Tom Wilkey and Jack, of London, spent Thursday and Friday of last week with friends here.

Glad to see James Leithbridge home again much improved in health after spending some time in Victoria Hospital, London.

Miss Annalena and Wilfrid Leithbridge, of London, are spending some time at the home of their parents here.

A number from here attended the Stratroy fair last week.

D. A. Dobie is installing Delco in his home here.

A meeting of the U.F.W.O. will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Thomas on Tuesday, September 30th. A good program is expected.

Word has been received here of the death of Minnie McRae, wife of J. A. McRae, of Westrose, Alberta.

Mr. McRae is a brother of Mrs. Geo. Coad and James McRae here.

WALKERS

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker and Munro motored to St. Thomas last Wednesday and spent the day with friends there. Mrs. John Secord returning with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McCallum and family spent Sunday at Archie McCready's, Newbury.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Munro and sons James and Alex., of Toronto, motored up and spent the week-end at Jas. Valton's.

Mrs. Munro and sons returned Monday, while Mr. Munro is remaining for a week.

Miss Mary McNaughton, of Chatham, spent the week-end at her home here.

Catharine Mitchell, of Mosa, visited her cousin, Janet McCallum, recently.

Miss Lillian Collier, of Melbourne, has returned home after spending a week with her brother, Ralph Collier.

WOODGREEN

Miller's Worm Powders do not need the after-help of castor oil or any purgative to complete their thoroughness, because they are thorough in themselves. One dose of them, and they will be found palatable by all children, will end the worm trouble by making the stomach and bowels untenable to the parasites. And not only this, but the powders will be certain to exert most beneficial influences in the digestive organs.

NAPIER

Anniversary services will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday, September 28, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. J. C. Robinson, of Wyoming, will preach at both services. Special music. Soloists—Miss C. Clark, soprano; Mrs. W. Macintosh, contralto.

The difference between a violinist and a fiddler is just four inches of hair.

MELBOURNE

The Methodist parsonage was a busy place on the 17th inst. People came from far and near to respond to the announcements made by the pastor that he and Mrs. Colling would be at home to their friends at that special time. The large double parlors were beautifully decorated with cosmos, dahlias, asters, gladioli, roses and Boston ferns. With drawn shades and the electric light reflecting through silk shades of various colors, the spacious rooms made a very pleasing appearance. The dining-room was decorated in pink and white, large bouquets of pink gladioli being the only flowers used. The table was a picture, spread with a French cluny cloth, decorated with mahogany candlesticks. Pink candles, cut glass, silverware and flowers, the lights gleaming through pink silk shades, the abundance of good things served with the social cup of tea, gladdened the hearts of the seventy-five guests who called to show their appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Colling, who have made many friends in the community during the short time they have lived here. Mrs. Colling received in a most becoming gown of navy blue georgette heavily beaded, wearing a bouquet of Richmond roses. Her two sisters-in-law, Mrs. (Dr.) McNiece, of Aylmer, and Mrs. (Dr.) Colling, of Lambeth, received with her. Mrs. A. Stevenson and Mrs. (Dr.) Woods furnished music during the reception hours. Other friends who assisted were Misses Bees, Mather, Cornelle, Cawthorpe, Seabourne, Richards and Beattie, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Near.

Mrs. Ada Natfzer, of Adrian, Mich., is visiting friends here.

Mrs. (Dr.) McNiece, of Aylmer; Mrs. (Dr.) Colling, of Lambeth, and Mrs. Rowntree, of London, were guests at the parsonage recently.

Ernest Stevenson, of Victoria College, who is home for a short vacation, preached in the Methodist church Sunday morning owing to the pastor having a severe cold.

G. C. Squire, who is attending University in Toronto, is holidaying here.

Mr. Brown, of Toronto, is the guest of his uncle here, A. D. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of St. Thomas, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) J. J. Colling.

Mrs. Arthur Stevenson, of Longwood, spent a few days in the village recently.

The most successful anniversary in connection with Guthrie Presbyterian church of this village was held here on Sunday last. The church was filled at both services, including extra space in the choir loft and even the steps outside the church. Some remained in their cars and heard the service distinctly, as the minister and choir could be plainly seen through the windows. People came from St. Thomas, London, Windsor, Glencoe and other places, the special attraction being the introduction of the church services into the home garage car. But it is something for nothing, and that seems to make it worth while.

Long queues of people were seen standing patiently awaiting their turn to be presented with a tiny bottle of scent. That it may have taken a half hour to get from the bottom of the line to the top matters not, just so long as eventually they got something for nothing. Of course in order to get into the proper frame of mind to become an active collector at an exhibition one must figure his or her time as worth nothing. If it is worth anything then the practical course would be to go and buy the article, whatever it may happen to be, in the regular way, thus not only saving time but eliminating weariness.

There are a lot of people who take this mania into the world of business. Something for nothing has a strong appeal among those who are not versed in the ways of finance and business. They are the ones who bite at the promises of hundreds of per cent. profit per annum. They are the ones to hark to the piffle put out by Texas oil swindlers, or listen to the high pressure salesmen who care not what they sell so long as they get their twenty-five or fifty per cent. commission.

It is upon those who are in a something-for-nothing frame of mind that these hawks prey.

Of course in time most people who start in with the illusion that something really worth while can be obtained for nothing learn better. But the lesson is a hard one and the road to caution is often drenched with tears and paved with regrets.

When people learn that what they are to possess in this world they must be prepared to work for, and that something for nothing is a delusion, the stock selling swindler will be obliged to go to work, the Ponziess will be no more, and the jail keepers will have less to do.

APPIN

The Appin Women's Institute will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. John Fletcher on Tuesday, September 30, at 2.30 p.m. This meeting will be very interesting as it is in charge of the young girls.

Thos. Towers, who brought three carloads of cattle here from the West recently, has returned to his home there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Nicholls, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Macle, spent several days this week visiting Fred Nicholls, in Lindsay.

Joe Farrow, of Detroit, renewed acquaintances here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. (Rev.) Motyer are away on their vacation.

J. S. Macraut attended anniversary services at Centre Road church, East Williams, recently.

Tom Towers has purchased the Arthur Ash farm and intends moving there this fall.

A. D. McIntyre has opened a branch butcher shop at Dutton.

Miss Ellen Cobban, of Saskatchewan, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Donald Black.

Rally Day service will be observed in the Presbyterian church here on Sunday morning next.

Miss Lottie Black left on Monday to attend the London Normal School.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Did you ever notice how long and earnestly people work to acquire something for which they give no return, either in kind or labor. At the Canadian National Exhibition congregated each year thousands of people who make it a business to gather in samples of one sort or another. Anything and everything that comes their way is fair game. It matters not that most of it is of no earthly use to the collectors, who after nursing the mass carefully for a whole afternoon or evening, eventually pitch most if not all of the collection into the home garbage can. But it is something for nothing, and that seems to make it worth while.

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SOME FALL FAIR DATES

Alvinston	Oct. 6-8
Blenheim	Oct. 2-4
Bridgen	Sept. 30
Delaware	Oct. 8
Dorchester	Oct. 1
Dresden	Sept. 25, 26
Florence	Oct. 2, 3
Forest	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Highgate	Oct. 9, 10
Iderton	Sept. 26
Leamington	Sept. 30, Oct. 1-3
Melbourne	Oct. 9
Mount Brydges	Oct. 3
Munsey	Sept. 26
Ridgeway	Oct. 7-9
Rodney	Sept. 29-30
Sarnia	Sept. 24-26
Thamesville	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Theford	Oct. 2, 3

Corns cripple the feet and make walking a torture, yet sure relief in the shape of Holloway's Corn Remover is within reach of all.

It is said to have been an Irishman who, when asked how he liked prohibition, replied: "It's a blame sight better than no liquor at all."

COME TO THE POPULAR Wallacetown Fair

WEDNESDAY October 1 and 2 THURSDAY

SPEED PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1st	
2.25 Trot or Pace - Purse, \$125	3.00 Trot or Pace - Purse, \$ 75
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2nd	
2.17 Trot or Pace - Purse, \$150	Lady Drivers - Purse, \$ 15
2.50 Trot or Pace - Purse, \$125	Relay Race - Purse, \$ 25

Judging Contests and Special Attractions. School Fair First Day. Concert First Night, Joe Williams, Singing Comedian

Prize Lists and Entry Forms from the Secretary. S. A. Brown, Pres., Shelden. S. S. Tarville, Sec., Wallacetown. Patronizing your Home Fair is like making love to a widow, you can't overdo it.

Fall Millinery and Ready-to-wear Opening



New Coats and Dresses of Different Styles and Materials

MRS. W. A. CURRIE'S READY-TO-WEAR STORE

Phone 55w - Glencoe Store Open Every Evening

WHAT THE BALLOT WILL LOOK LIKE

The attorney-general, Hon. W. F. Nickle, K.C., has received from the printers samples of the ballot which has been ordered for use in the O. T. A. plebiscite on Thursday, October 23 next. A copy of the ballot, as it will be given to the voter on plebiscite day, is reproduced below. The government's instructions to the voter are to mark a cross opposite the question which he or she favors and to do nothing further. The voter is simply to vote affirmatively on one proposition and to express no opinion upon the other.

1 Are you in favor of the continuance of The Ontario Temperance Act?

2 Are you in favor of the sale as a beverage of beer and spirituous liquor in sealed packages under Government control?



Fifty-Five Years Ago

SINCE 1869 this Bank has been identified inseparably with the development and progress of the Dominion. A Canadian institution, energized and directed by Canadians, it serves every phase of our business and private life at home, and has played no small part in the steady expansion of Canadian trade in foreign markets.

From a small beginning it has grown through sound business principles to a place among the largest and strongest banks of the world.

You will find this Bank a sympathetic factor in your business and private banking.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Glencoe Branch - Gordon Dickson, Manager