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Volume 48.--No. 36.

The Glencoe Transcript.

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1919

GLENCOE IS HEADQUARTERS
of Moss Oil Field, producing 106,988
barrels in 1918—nearly double that of
any other oil field in Canada.

Whole No. 2482.

HOW ABOUT THAT STEADY JOB FOR THE WINTER?

Write the Gray-Dort Motors
Limited, Chatham, Ont., for
an application blank, and
get your name on file. Some
positions now open. Apply

GRAY-DORT MOTORS, LIMITED
Chatham, Ont.

FOR SALE
50-acre farm on north half of lot 2,
con. 7, in township of Moss, with good
buildings, soil clay loam, good or-
chard, 2 good wells, situated near to
church and school. For further par-
ticulars apply to Mrs. Rosella Munro,
Walkers, Ont.

HOUSE FOR SALE
The residence of the late J. E.
Roomer for sale. Apply on premises.
—Mrs. J. E. Roomer.

For GARDEN PARTIES and CONCERTS

We supply the following guaranteed
attractions:

The Famous Imperial Male Quartette
The Elite Ladies' Quartette
The Imperial Orchestra

Phone, wire or write
IMPERIAL CONCERT BUREAU
420 Hamilton Road,
London, Ont. Phone 1798

LORNE LODGE No. 282
A. F. & A. M.
Glencoe Ontario

A regular communication of the
above Lodge will be held in the Mas-
onic Hall, Glencoe, on the evening of
Thursday, September 4
at 7.30 o'clock precisely. General
business. Conferring degrees. All
Masonic brethren welcome.

D. A. McALPINE, W. M.
J. A. McKELLAR, Secretary.

A. B. McDONALD
Agent for Fire, Life, Accident, Auto-
mobile and Animal Insurance. A
share of your business solicited. Of-
fice at residence, Main street, Glen-
coe. Phone 74. 470

DR. L. W. M. FREELE
Successor to the late Dr. Walker.
Office and residence, Main street,
Glencoe. Office hours—9 to 10, 1 to
2, 7 to 8.

JAMES POOLE
Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass
Insurance Agent, representing the
greatest fire insurance companies of
the world and the leading mutual fire
insurance companies of Ontario. Of-
fice at residence, first door south of
the Presbyterian church, Glencoe.

Cream and Eggs Wanted

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

D. R. HAGERTY, Glencoe
House, 302. Store, 89.

WESTERN
WINDSOR, ONTARIO
A High Grade School. Write for Catalogue.
Hundreds of students placed annually in
DETROIT and WINDSOR, L.S. McAllum, Prin.
P. O. Box 66 Accountant

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

TRANSCRIPT
ADVERTISING RATES
Display advertising—1 inch, 50c;
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contracts made for 100 inches and
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Notices among news items, 2 cents
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Special notices—one cent per word
each insertion; minimum charge, 25c.
Births, 25c; marriages, 50c; deaths,
50c.
Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam
verses, 10c per line; minimum charge,
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Farm for Sale, Strayed, Tenders
Wanted, and other short advertise-
ments, when not exceeding one inch,
50c first insertion, 25c each subse-
quent insertion.
Auction sale lists—\$1 up.

Johnston's DRUG STORE

20 per cent.
off all Wall Papers.
Sept. 5 to Sept. 15, only
Get our paper hanger to hang your paper.

Phone 35 Glencoe

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

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LONDON, Eng. NEW YORK
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With our chain of 570 Branches throughout Canada, New-
foundland, the West Indies, Central and South America, we offer a
complete banking service to exporters, importers, manufacturers
and others wishing to extend their business in these countries.
Trade enquiries are solicited. Consult our local Manager or write
direct to our Foreign Department, Montreal, Can.

A close working arrangement has been effected between this
bank and the London County Westminster & Parr's Bank, Ltd.

Capital Paid Up and Reserves \$31,000,000
Total Assets Over \$430,000,000

GENUINE D. L. & W. SCRANTON COAL

We are pleased to state that this season we will be
able to give our customers the same quality of Coal as
before the war and the same prompt service. All sizes
in stock. Cement and Posts in stock.

McPHERSON & CLARKE

PLANING MILL LUMBER DEALERS
GLENCOE, ONT.

NEW GROCERY

A full and well-assorted stock
of Fresh Groceries, Domestic and
Imported Fruits, Confectionery,
Cakes, Biscuits, Parnell's Bread,
Cigars, Tobacco, Etc. Many lines
bought close for cash at pre-war
prices.

Three bars of Laundry Soap for 25c on Mondays
only.

Good Table Butter and Eggs taken.

W. A. CURRIE

TELEPHONE 25 MAIN ST., W.

99% EFFICIENT



TEMPLETON'S
RHEUMATIC CAPSULES
FOR
RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, SCIATICA,
LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA, GOUT, ETC.
A SURE RELIEF FOR THE WORST HEADACHE
15 YEARS
SUCCESS

A Scientific preparation which eradicates every trace of
Rheumatic Troubles. Stay young! Keep your best years
free from pain. T. R. C.'s will do it.

Sole Agent
for Glencoe H. I. JOHNSTON, Phm. B. Druggist, Optician
and Stationer
Mail \$1.04 to this address or to Templetons, Limited, 142 King
Street West, Toronto, and T. R. C.'s will be sent postpaid.

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Order your next lot of these at The Transcript office

GIRLS WANTED

Clean, airy, sunlit workrooms.
Short hours—a 47-hour week,
with Saturday half-holiday.

Valuable training in agreeable
work for the inexperienced.

A good living wage to beginners
which materially increases with
experience and proficiency.

Write or call—

MERCURY MILLS
LIMITED
Hamilton - Ontario

McALPINE HOUSE

Licensed Standard Hotel

Opened for the accommodation of
the travelling public.

MEAL HOURS
Per Week
Breakfast 6 to 9 a. m.
Dinner 11.45 to 2 p. m.
Supper 5.30 to 7.30 p. m.

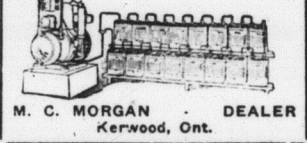
SUNDAY SPECIAL
Breakfast 8.30 to 9.30 a. m.
Dinner 1 to 2 p. m.
Supper 4 to 6 p. m.
Rates: \$2 per day. Special rates
to steady boarders.

S. MORRISON & SON, Props.

DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and
Power Plant

Will operate over 200 time-
and labor-saving electrical appliances.



M. C. MORGAN DEALER
Kerwood, Ont.

We Carry a Full Line

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

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

J. M. Anderson

GLENCOE Plumber

Voters' Lists, 1919

Municipality of the Township of Moss
in the County of Middlesex.

Notice is hereby given that I have trans-
mitted or delivered to the persons mentioned
in Section 9 of The Ontario Voters' Lists Act
the copies required by the said section to be so
transmitted or delivered of the list, made pur-
suant to said act, of all persons appearing by
the last revised assessment roll of the said mu-
nicipality at elections for members of the
Legislative Assembly and at municipal elec-
tions, and that the said list was first posted up
at my office in Moss on the thirtieth day of
August, 1919, and remains there for inspection.
And I hereby call upon all voters to take im-
mediate proceedings to have any errors or
omissions corrected according to law.

C. F. McALPINE,
Clerk of the Township of Moss.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE

between
MONTREAL
TORONTO
DETROIT
and
CHICAGO

Unexcelled Dining-car Service.

Sleeping Cars on night trains and
Parlor Cars on principal day trains.

Full information from any Grand
Trunk Ticket Agent or C. E. Horning,
District Passenger Agent, Toronto.
C. O. Smith, Agent, Glencoe; tele-
phone No. 5.

Chantry Farm

Shorthorn Cattle, Lincoln Sheep,
Silver Grey Dorkings and Black Leg-
horns. Can spare a few Heifers.
Have a choice lot of shearing and 2-
year-old Rams. Get your pick early.
ED. de GEX, Kerwood.

The Transcript office receives and
forwards subscriptions to all news-
papers and magazines. Save bother
and money by renewing with us.

DISTRICT AND GENERAL

A slight snow was reported at Strat-
ford, Wednesday afternoon.

A Pennsylvania farmer had his \$15,
000 cabbage crop ruined by grasshop-
pers.

Some Ontario weekly newspapers
are increasing their subscription rate
to \$2 a year.

Judging by reports of their political
activities over the province, the farm-
ers mean business.

Threshing returns in the Northwest
are showing better yields than were
at first anticipated.

A number of Ontario towns which
adopted the daylight saving time went
back to standard time on Sept. 1st.

The referendum on the prohibition
question will be held some time be-
tween October 1 and 22, says Premier
Heast.

An Oakville strawberry grower re-
ports his receipts for this year's crop
have reached the remarkable sum
of \$19,000.

A man walked into a Detroit hos-
pital last week with his hands frost-
bitten. He had been repairing refrig-
erating machinery.

The first clearing made where
Strathroy now stands was made in
1832. The first sawmill was erected
in 1834 and the first store in 1840.

When a storm blew down a tree
near Mobile, Ala., a farmer found a
rusty box containing several thou-
sand dollars in gold coins, dated 1755.

It is reported that the Northern Na-
vigation Company will establish a
pleasure park and summer resort at
the mouth of the Thames, below Chat-
ham.

For irrigating plants a Texan has
patented a machine which conveys
water into iceles and thrusts them
into the ground, where they slowly
melt.

A miniature general election in Can-
ada will occur October 27, when
eight, and probably nine, by-elections
will be held for the House of Com-
mons.

H. Johnson, a Norwegian, went to
jail for 24 hours at New York rather
than pay 60 cents for a haircut and
shave when he considered 40 cents a
fair charge.

A Michigan boy, noting the scarcity
of angle worms, tried potato bugs as
bait, found them excellent for perch,
and is selling them to fishermen at 50
cents a can.

Hiram Walker is shipping whiskey
from his distillery in Ontario to Scot-
land. One shipment last month weigh-
ed 1,100 tons and was worth over a
million dollars.

Dutton county has fixed the tax rate
for this year at 25 1/10 mills for all
purposes, which is 6-10 of a mill less
than last year. The salary for collec-
tor was fixed at \$50.

The government estimate of the fall
wheat crop of Canada for 1919 is 28.3
bushels as compared with 19 bushels
last year. The yield per acre is the
highest average on record.

Reports received from the Provin-
cial Department of Agriculture show
that the Ontario potato crop will aver-
age only 85 bushels to the acre, as
against 116 bushels other years.

James C. Brown of West Williams
has been selected by the United Farm-
ers of North Middlesex as candidate
for the Legislature. The coming con-
test will now be three-cornered, as the
Conservatives have George Elliot and
the Liberals John Grieve in the field.

It is likely that the city of St. Thom-
as will be the defendant in an action
for damages by an insurance company
for a plate glass window. A couple
of weeks ago an auto driving past the
store of ex-Ald. Meehan struck a stone
and it passed through the window.

This week another auto came along
and repeated the performance, break-
ing the window which was being re-
placed by workmen. The driver of
the car denied any liability, claiming
the contractor or the corporation was
liable.

Finding it necessary to replace in a
hurry a broken part of his machinery,
James McDonnell, a Lambton county
thresher, requisitioned the services of
Lieut. Deeg McBride, of Wallaceburg,
who was making flights in a nearby
field. In a few minutes he was stand-
ing in a Sarnia store asking for the
part he wanted. The breakdown oc-
curred about eight o'clock. By taking
the cross-country route with the air-
man for his shopping errand McDon-
nell saved hours of delay and expect-
ed to be able to resume work about
nine o'clock.

"A SPEEDWAY FOR TOURISTS"
Before a largely attended meeting
of farmers and their wives of South
Simcoe, R. H. Halbert, president of
the United Farmers, denounced the
provincial highway, which he describ-
ed as an "auto speedway for American
tourists."

"They say because the farmers op-
posed the highway," he declared, "that
we were opposed to good roads. We
were not opposed to good roads, but
we were opposed to building an auto
speedway from Montreal to Windsor
at the cost of \$30,000 per mile for
American tourists. The farmers would
rather have 30 miles radiating from
the county at a cost of \$1,000 per
mile than one mile of the highway.
The highway parallels two railroads
and is not going to increase the re-
venue of those lines. We have junk
piles of railways in many parts of the
province, and it would not do for us
to spend \$30,000 a mile to build speed-
ways to provide competition for them."

Going to West Lorne races?

GLENCOE MAN NOMINATED

The United Farmers of West Mid-
dlesex, in convention at Mount Bryd-
ges on Friday, nominated John G.
Lethbridge of Glencoe as their candi-
date in the coming provincial election.

Mr. Lethbridge polled 49 votes, ex-
Warden Donald Graham of Caradoc
township, 41; and Fred Lockwood, a
young man also from Caradoc, 11.

Nine, including two women, were
proposed, but six withdrew — Mrs.
Charles McDougall, Miss Lizzie Math-
ers, Malcolm Leitch, John E. Camp-
bell, John McGugan and Wm. Blair.

The farmers protested against the
lack of farmer representation in par-
liament, and gave this as a cause of
rural depopulation. J. J. Morrison,
secretary of the U. F. O. provincial
organization, produced figures to show
that the rural population of Middlesex
dropped 25.9 per cent. between 1890
and 1918, while the population of the
city of London had in the same period
jumped over 47 per cent. He listed
Albus Craig, Strathroy, Glencoe and
Parkhill as West Middlesex centres
which have gone back from 11 to 40
per cent. in population.

An amusing incident occurred when
Mr. Morrison was reading a list of the
various professions represented in the
Legislature. Seventeen were farmers,
but about half of these were "joy farm-
ers," he claimed. The list also con-
tained one lone undertaker and a gen-
eral shout of laughter arose when a
voice in the audience remarked "Well,
let's have some more undertakers."

Mr. Lethbridge is 63 years of age
and a native of a farm near Fingal,
Southwold. He removed to Ekfrid
when an infant. For many years he
has been prominently associated with
temperance activities, and in accept-
ing the nomination he renounces Lib-
eralism. He has held municipal of-
fice in Ekfrid council and is a former
master of the Dominion Grange. He
retired to Glencoe last year.

OIL IN EKFRID

A good show of oil was obtained
last week by the German interests in
a well drilled on the farm of the late
Archibald Murray, lot 8, range 5 south
of the Longwoods Road, Ekfrid. Sev-
eral other wells sunk in that vicinity
will be producers, say the knowing
ones, who have it in their heads that
the oil on the Murray farm was "ac-
cidentally uncovered." The guessing
is still good.

MISS RIGGS "FAREWELLED"

A splendid farewell entertainment
was tendered Miss Riggs in the Meth-
odist church on Tuesday evening prior
to her leaving Glencoe to reside in the
vicinity of her old home in Madoc.

There was a large gathering to do
honor to the guest of the evening, who
has been for many years one of our
most highly esteemed citizens and a
prominent worker in the church and
kindred institutions. J. N. Currie act-
ed as chairman and introduced an in-
teresting program of addresses by
Rev. Dr. Ford, Rev. R. J. Garbutt and
B. J. Towers, a vocal duet by Mrs.
McLachlan and Mrs. Wilson, piano
solos by Miss Garbutt and Miss George
and a song by Mrs. Alex. McLeish. Dur-
ing the evening presentation was made
to Miss Riggs of a purse from the con-
gregation by Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs.
McLachlan, the latter giving a splen-
did address and the former making
the presentation. Miss Riggs, while
taken completely by surprise, replied
in a feeling way, expressing her ad-
miration of the people of Glencoe and
the kind relationship between the con-
gregation and herself. A dainty lunch
was served by the ladies.

SOME FALL FAIR DATES

Alvinston.....Oct. 7 & 8
Chatham.....Sept. 16-18
Delaware.....Oct. 8
Forest.....Oct. 1 & 2
Galt.....Sept. 18 & 19
Glencoe.....Sept. 30 & Oct. 1
Highgate.....Oct. 13 & 14
Lambeth.....Sept. 24
London.....Sept. 6-12
Melbourne.....Oct. 7
Mount Brydges.....Oct. 3
Muncey (United Indian).....Oct. 1
Ottawa.....Sept. 6-15
Parkhill.....Sept. 18 & 19
Petrolia.....Sept. 18 & 19
Ridgeway.....Oct. 7-9
Rodney.....Sept. 29 & 30
Sarnia.....Sept. 23 & 24
Shedden.....Sept. 17
Strathroy.....Sept. 15-17
Thamesville.....Sept. 20-Oct. 1
Toronto.....Aug. 23-Sept. 6
Wallacetown.....Oct. 2 & 3
Windsor.....Sept. 15-20
Wyoming.....Sept. 25 & 26

SCHOOL FAIRS, 1919

Thorndale.....Sept. 15
Appl.....Sept. 19
Walkers.....Sept. 20
Coldstream.....Sept. 22
Kerwood.....Sept. 23
Dorchester.....Sept. 25
Wardsville.....Sept. 27
Brinsley.....Sept. 30
Mt. Brydges.....Oct. 3

SHIPMENTS OF CANE MOLA

Roy Siddall, local agent for Cane
Mola, has received a shipment and is
now ready to fill orders. Cane Mola
is 100 per cent. pure sugar cane
treacle, an ideal stock food.

Mixed with straw, chaff, ensilage,
etc., it makes a palatable and nourish-
ing ration. Produces more milk,
builds fatter faster, reduces feeding
costs.

Wedding invitations printed in the
latest style and with neatness and
despatch at The Transcript office.

THE TRADE IN SMALL SEEDS

Red clover seed will be very scarce
and high in price, says a bulletin of
the Seed Branch at Ottawa. The
price of alsike, alfalfa, sweet clover
and timothy seed will be relatively
high with red.

The Toledo market, one of the main
world markets, quotes on August 25
for December deliveries for red clover
seed \$30, for alsike \$25.05, for timothy
\$5.70 per bushel.

The bulletin further says:—Be sure
there is little or no seed in the second
growth clover before turning stock in
it. Eliminate as far as possible the
weed seed danger by cutting, pulling
or picking them out of the seed crop
when practical. Don't cut the killed
out or this spots where foxtail, rag-
weed, mustard and other weeds com-
mon and noxious are most prevalent.

Thresh a lot of the hay which ma-
tured timothy seed and in many cases
alsike and red clover seed as well,
throughout Eastern and Northern On-
tario have been like a weed this
year. The fodder will not be in-
jured for feeding and good money may
be made from the sale of the seed as
well. Where ox-eye daisy is a prevail-
ing weed do not "thresh out" seed.
Most other weed seeds may be separated.

Some provision will be made for
getting the threshing done by prop-
erly fitted machines that will do the work
satisfactorily where there is enough
seed worth while and three weeks or
one month's threshing would be worth
while.

The Ontario Department of Agricul-
ture will send free of charge on appli-
cation, experts to fit the ordinary
threshing machines for threshing the
small seeds and will locate where
second-hand hullers are available.

DIED AFTER OPERATION

The death occurred at St. Joseph's
hospital, London, early Saturday morn-
ing, following an operation for appen-
dicitis, of Gordon, only son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Stevenson of Glencoe.

Gordon was in his 13th year and was
well liked among his associates. He
had been ill but a few days and his
untimely death is much regretted in
the community as well as in the home.
Much sympathy is extended to the be-
rieved parents and two sisters, Vera
and Della, in their sad bereavement.

The funeral was held on Monday
afternoon at Oakland cemetery, serv-
ice being conducted at the family
residence by Rev. Mr. Garbutt, pastor
of the Methodist church.

Among the flowers contributed were
wreaths from the Methodist Sunday
school and pupils of the public school.

McCALLUM FAMILY REUNION

A reunion of the descendants of the
late John McCallum and Margaret Mc-
Alpine McCallum will be held at "El-
gin Acres," the old homestead, in the
township of Dunwich on Tuesday, Sep-
tember 23rd. The McCallums settled
just one hundred years ago on this
farm, which is now and has been con-
tinuously owned and occupied by de-
scendants of the original settlers, the
present owners being Malcolm and Ar-
chibald D. S. McCallum, Esq. The de-
scendants reside in Glencoe and ad-
joining townships and will partici-
pate in the reunion.

KILMARTIN PICNIC

Kilmartin, Sept. 3.—The annual con-
gregational picnic of Burns' church,
Moss, was held on Labor Day in Arch.
L. Munro's grove. The weather be-
ing ideal, the usual large crowd was
in attendance. Dinner was served in
the bountiful manner that has charac-
terized the Kilmartin picnics for the
past twenty-five years. An excellent
program was given and although
rather lengthy it would seem from the
hearty hand-clapping and encores to
be thoroughly enjoyed. The program
consisted of selections from the ju-
venile pipe band of London under the
management of Major McDonald; the
Imperial Quartette, London; solos and
duets by Mr. and Mrs. McLeish and
Mr. and Mrs. Grogan of Parkhill. Able
addresses were given by Rev. Dr.
Muncey (United Indian), Rev. Dr. Macdon-
ald of Kintore (former ministers),
Lieut. Mr. Dallas of South Carolina and
Rev. Wm. Leitch of Cowal. Rev. Dr.
Macdonald came on the platform and
asked William (son of Rev. Mr. Rob-
ertson), who served in France, to
come forward. An address was read
by Dugald Munroe and a purse given
by Arthur Moore on behalf of Burns'
congregation. A medal was also
given by the township of Moss. Mr.
Robertson made a short reply, thank-
ing them for their kind remembrance
of him as he was a comparative stranger
in this vicinity. Rev. Mr. Rob-
ertson occupied the chair.

An exciting ball game between
Walkers and Alvinston was played,
resulting in favor of Alvinston, 20-15.
There was also a program of sports
which had some close competitions,
and as usual created great interest
among old and young.

An exchange says:—This Sunday
auto visiting is becoming a genuine
hardship in many cases. We have in
mind a case where one woman was
obliged to get meals for eleven Sun-
day visitors, and as a result her Sun-
day rest was an unknown quantity.
How long can a woman stand that
sort of thing? If it keeps up every-
body will have to purchase tents and
take to the tall timbers over Sunday,
where their long-lost friends cannot
find them, but convenient to town so
that they can sneak in by back streets
when the church bells ring. Other-
wise the women folk will have to keep
on washing dishes instead of attend-
ing church.

LOUIS BOTHA PASSES AWAY

Strong Unionist Premier of South Africa Victim of Influenza.

Pretoria, Union of South Africa, Aug. 28.—General Louis Botha, Premier and Minister of Agriculture of the Union of South Africa, died suddenly early this morning, following an attack of influenza.

Right Honorable Louis Botha was born in Greytown, Natal, in 1863. His family was of mixed Dutch and French blood, descended from some of those Huguenots who went to South Africa after the Revolution of the Edict of Nantes.

In 1907 Botha became Premier of the Transvaal, and three years later he became Premier of the South African Union. From the beginning he was a warm advocate of the union. He attended the Imperial Conference in London in 1907, and was a member of the South African National Convention, afterwards visiting England with the other delegates in order to assist the Secretary of State in the passage of the South Africa Act through the Imperial Parliament.

When the great war broke out Botha elected for the Empire. By diplomatic means he sought to hold the irreconcilables in check, and when rebellion came he crushed it quickly. Then came his campaign against the Germans in Southwest Africa. The campaign was a masterpiece of rapidity and efficiency. He took a force of from 40,000 to 50,000 men over sandy wastes of waterless country at a speed that seemed almost incredible. He won the campaign, and destroyed another German dream.

ROOM HINDENBURG FOR GERMAN PRESIDENCY

Berlin, Aug. 28.—The National Liberals are becoming Field Marshal von Hindenburg for the Presidency in the first elections to be held under the new constitution.

The directorate of the party urges the obliteration of party lines in the initial election for President of the new Republic, and calls upon the voters to rally round the man whose name has been an epitome of faithful service to the country in war, in victory and in the hour of need."

PRESENTED A BIBLE TO THE PRINCE OF WALES

Upon his recent visit to Toronto his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales graciously accepted the gift of a Bible from the Upper Canada Bible Society. The presentation was very fittingly made at the Exhibition grounds, where for many years the society has had a booth for the disposing of Bibles to visitors at the Exhibition.

The Bible was presented by Dr. N. W. Hoyle, K.C., LL.D., president of the society, in a few well chosen remarks.



HONORING THE BRAVE.
H.R.H. the Prince of Wales presenting the Military Medal to Sergeant Boulanger of the famous 22nd, French Canadian Battalion, at Quebec.

90 DAYS TO REDUCE PRICES

Time Likely to be Given Government to Prevent General Strike in Country.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Industrial peace in the United States depends on the results the Government can show in the next 90 days in its campaign to reduce the cost of living.

That time limit was tacitly set today by the Executive Council of the railroad shop crafts in surge, and to union locals throughout the country that President Wilson's compromise offer in response to their demand for higher wages would be accepted, pending the outcome of the effort to restore a normal price level. If the cost of living does not come down, the 500,000 members of the shop crafts would reserve the right to strike for more money, and with them probably would be associated the remainder of 2,500,000 railroad employees, all of whom have been considering the same problem.

The letter of the Executive Council served to compose somewhat the uneasiness felt in official circles over the immediate labor situation and to focus attention on the legal measures being directed by Attorney-General Palmer and his assistant, Judge Ames, to take the inflation out of prices by punishing hoarders and profiteers.

CANADA'S WELCOME GRATIFIES BRITAIN

"People of the Dominion Are Surpassing All Expectations."

A despatch from London says:—All London newspapers are featuring the extraordinarily enthusiastic welcome the Prince of Wales is receiving in Canada. The Westminster Gazette says:—

"No one ever doubted that the Prince would receive such a welcome; his position, his personality and the part he played in the struggle wherein the Canadians bore so great a share were sufficient to assure that. But the people of the Dominion are surpassing all expectations by the heartiness of their welcome and by the keen pleasure they are obviously taking in the Prince's visit. In the midst of all these manifestations of public interest and of his own popularity, the Prince is bearing himself well, displaying that quiet courtesy and modesty which have already endeared him to the people at home."

GERMAN PRISONERS WILL BE RELEASED

Paris, Aug. 28.—An agreement has been reached between the French, British and Americans, by which the German prisoners held by the British and Americans may be released immediately.



WHICH ROAD? This is the question every country community is facing today. In OUR community there are only two kinds of people. And they travel on just TWO roads. There are the "HOME TOWN patriots" and the "Out-of-Town patrons." There is the "Trade at Home" road and the "mail order" road. Which class are YOU in? What road are YOU taking? It should be EASY to decide. Every time we fail to patronize HOME INTERESTS we are boosting an outsider. Every time we take the mail order route we are boycotting our home town. Which ROAD? The only answer for US is the ROAD TO THE RIGHT.

LEADING MARKETS

Breadstuffs.

Toronto, Sept. 2.—Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$2.24½; No. 2 Northern, \$2.21½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.77½; No. 4 wheat, \$2.11, in store, F. R. T. William.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 90½¢; No. 3 C.W., 88½¢; extra No. 1 feed, 88½¢; No. 1 feed, 87½¢; No. 2 feed, 84½¢, in store Fort William.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., \$1.35½; No. 4 C.W., \$1.31½; rejected, \$1.23½, in store Fort William.

American corn—No. 3 yellow, nominal; No. 4 yellow, nominal.

Ontario oats—No. 3 white, 89 to 91 c, according to freights outside.

Ontario wheat—No. 1 Winter, per car lot, nominal; No. 2 do, \$2.03 to \$2.08; No. 3 do, nominal, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Ontario wheat—No. 1, 2 and 3 Spring, nominal.

Barley—Malt, \$1.33 to \$1.37, according to freights outside.

Buckwheat—Nominal.

Rye—Nominal.

Manitoba flour—Government standard, \$11, Toronto.

Ontario flour—Government standard, Montreal and Toronto, \$10.50, in jute bags, prompt shipment.

Millfeed—Car lots, delivered, Montreal freights, bags in car, Bran, per ton, \$4½; shorts, per ton, \$5½; good feed, per ton, \$3.25 to \$3.50.

Hay—No. 1, per ton, \$23 to \$25; mixed, per ton, \$19 to \$20, track, Toronto.

Country Produce—Wholesale.

Butter, Dairy, tubs and rolls, 36 to 38¢; prints, 32 to 40¢. Creamery, fresh milk, solid, 62 to 62½¢; prints, 52½ to 53¢.

Eggs—49 to 50¢.

Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 33¢; roasters, 25¢; fowl, 30 to 32¢; ducks, 25¢; turkeys, 35 to 40¢; squabs, doz., \$6.

Live poultry—Spring chickens, 28 to 29¢; roasters, 25¢; fowl, 26 to 30¢; ducks, 22¢; turkeys, 30¢.

Cheese—New, large, 28 to 29¢; twins, 28½ to 29½¢; triplets, 29 to 30¢; Stilton, 29 to 30¢.

Butter, fresh dairy, choice, 47 to 49¢; creamery prints, 57 to 58¢.

Margarine—36 to 38¢.

Eggs—No. 1's, 55 to 56¢; selects, 59 to 60¢.

Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 40¢; roasters, 28 to 30¢; fowl, 34 to 38¢; turkeys, 40 to 45¢; ducks, 34 to 35¢; squabs, doz., \$7.

Live poultry—Spring chickens, 33¢; fowl, 33 to 35¢; ducks, 27 to 30¢.

Beans—Canadian hand-picked, bus., \$5.25 to \$5.75; prices, \$4.25 to \$4.75.

Imported—hand-picked, B. rna, \$4.00; Limas, 15 to 16¢.

Honey—Extracted clover, 5-lb. tins, 24 to 25¢; 10-lb. tins, 23½ to 24¢; 60-lb. tins, 23 to 24¢.

Maple products—p. per imperial gallon, \$2.35 to \$2.40; sugar, 1b, 27¢.

Provisions—Wholesale.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 47 to 48¢; do, heavy, 40 to 42¢; cooked, 63 to 65¢; rolls, 36 to 38¢; breakfast bacon, 49 to 55¢; backs, plain, 53 to 55¢; boneless, 56 to 58¢; clear bellies, 33 to 35¢.

Cured meats—Lean clear bacon, 34 to 35¢; pure tines, 37 to 38¢; tubs, 37½ to 38¢; rails, 37½ to 38½¢; prints, 39 to 40¢.

Compound tierces, 31½ to 32¢; tubs, 32 to 32½¢; rails, 32½ to 32¾¢; prints, 33 to 33½¢.

Montreal Markets.

Montreal, Sept. 2.—Oats, extra No. 1 feed, \$1.02½; flour, new standard grade, \$11 to \$11.10; rolled oats, bag 90 lbs., \$4.80 to \$5.25; bran, \$4½; shorts, \$5½; hay No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$21 to \$22.10.

Cheese, finest western, 25¢. Butter, choicest creamery, 55¢. Eggs, fresh, 34 to 40¢; selected, 59 to 60¢; No. 1, 53 to 55¢; No. 2, 50 to 52¢.

Potatoes, per bag, car lots, \$2.50 to \$2.75. Dressed hogs, abattoir killed, \$27.

Toronto, Sept. 2.—Heavy steers, \$13.75 to \$14.50; medium heavy steers, \$13.25 to \$13.50; butchers' cuts, \$12.75 to \$13.25; do, good, \$11.75 to \$12.25; do, med., \$11 to \$11.25; do, com., \$7 to \$8; bulls, choice, \$10 to \$10.50; do, med., \$9.50 to \$9.75; do, rough, \$8 to \$8.25; butcher cows, choice, \$10.25 to \$10.75; do, good, \$9 to \$9.25; do, med., \$8.50 to \$9; do, com., \$7 to \$8; stockers, \$7.50 to \$10; feeders, \$10 to \$11.25; canners and cutters, \$4.75 to \$6.75; milkers, good to choice, \$110 to \$140; do, com. and med., \$65 to \$75; springers, \$90 to \$150; light ewes, \$8 to \$10; yearlings, \$10.25 to \$12.50; spring lambs, per cwt., \$15.50 to \$16.25; calves, good to

choice, \$16.50 to \$22; hogs, fed and watered, \$21.25; do, weighed off car, \$21.50; do, f.o.b., \$20.25.

Montreal, Sept. 2.—Best steers, \$12; choice butchers' bulls, \$6.50 to \$7.50; canners' cattle, \$5 to \$6; choice butchers' cows, \$6 to \$9.

Milk-fed calves, \$10 to \$15; grass-fed stock, \$7; lambs, \$14 to \$15; sheep, \$7; hogs, best selects, \$20.50 per cwt. off car; other grades down to \$16.50 per cwt.

THE ADVENT INTO CANADA
OF
H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, K.G.

Encircle thy brow, Joyous envoy from the Motherland. Scion of a reign beloved, And heir to far-flung realms, Of valour proved on Victory's fields, Yet gentle, kind and lovable.

Canada welcomes thee, With open arms and loyal hearts To her rich and vast domains. A free people acclaim thee By God's grace our future king, Our Empire's hope and bond.

May the Laurel of Peace Encircle thy brow! End righteously and truth Guide, help and preserve thee.

In these happy moments May Canada adopt Thy motto, "Ich Dien."

—Hamilton McCarthy.

TO GIVE TO PRINCE FREEDOM OF NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 28.—Mayor Hylan received a telegram from the Prince of Wales today accepting the Mayor's invitation, sent by airplane mail, to visit New York and accept the freedom of the city. The Prince said he expected to come to the United States in November.

A Personal Question.

"Person" in the dictionaries is described as "an individual human being." But it is not so in England from a legal standpoint. Its women do not come within the class. This was revealed recently when the Royal Astronomical Society of London decided to admit women as fellows of the council. The plan was found to be impossible until the society had its charter altered.

SLAUGHTER OF CHRISTIANS IN WAR

30,000 Martyrs in North-West Persia—Children Hacked to Pieces.

A despatch from London says:—A terrible story of the martyrdom of the Christians of Northwest Persia is told in the Daily News. It is narrated by one of their number, Dr. Yonan. Soon after the war began, Dr. Yonan says, the Russians came to Urumiyah, in the province of Azarbaijer, and induced the Christians from Assyrian battalions to fight against the Turks. There was a battle in Urumiyah in February, 1918, in which the Christians were victorious. After this the heroic, but small, Christian force fought fourteen battles with the Turks and Persians and routed their enemies. But no help came from the allies and the defeat of the Armenians cut off the Christians from the Syrians. By the end of July, 1918, their ammunition was exhausted, and the Turks were at the gates of Urumiyah. The Christians who dwell at Salmas, a fertile plain on the north side of Lake Urumiyah, had been massacred and flight was the only course left to those of Urumiyah.

So 75,000 men, women and children left their homes, in a vast procession, taking with them such property as they could collect hurriedly. Those who could not escape sought refuge in the American and French missions. Here terrible scenes were enacted. Monsignor Sonteg, head of the French mission, died a martyr's death and his brethren in religion were also murdered.

Children were laid on the pages of open Bibles and hacked to pieces. Meanwhile the fugitives were attacked by the enemy at four places and thousands were cut off and massacred. Children were snatched from their mothers and dashed to the ground. Hundreds of women were carried away to Mussulman harems. In all, 30,000 were killed, lost or captured.

Reproducing Rare Carpets.

Carpets now on display in a London shop will, in the opinion of the Times, surprise those who are unacquainted with the striped and checked patterns of the carpets by British factories during the war. The carpets are claimed to be exact reproductions of rare eastern carpets and are being offered at prices not much higher than those of ordinary loom production. The most remarkable feature about them is considered to be the true rendering of that eastern lustre which has hitherto defied successful copying. Some of the most notable reproductions are those of the seventeenth century coronation carpets which were made for the Shah of Persia; the Khorassan rug, and the famous carpet manufactured for the Sheikh Ismail, the original of which hangs in the Victoria and Albert Museum of London; and there are copies of others from the cathedrals and art galleries of the world. The carpets vary in size and have all been made in a British factory during the past three or four years.

"Housewives' Shoulder."

Doctors have been puzzled by numerous cases with symptoms resembling rheumatism among patients who have not hitherto suffered with rheumatism. The sufferers are nearly all married women and the pains of the new ailment are confined to the shoulder.

The doctor who discovered the nature and cause of the new pain is a deductive man with Sherlock Holmes in his method of diagnosis, who practices in London. He noted that almost all his shoulder-pain patients dwell at some distance, with an uphill climb from the shops. He questioned his patients and elicited that they have to make several trudges home weekly with baskets of household provender that the tradesmen cannot deliver.

"You have not got rheumatism," he told them; "you have strained the shoulder-muscles through carrying awkward weights. Your trouble is 'housewife's shoulder.' The cure? Make your husband take his turn."

Sergeant—"Now, then, are you the four men with a knowledge of music I was asking for?" Chorus—"Yes, sergeant." Sergeant—"Right. Parade Officers! Mess 1130 to move grand piano to marquee—distance 500 yards—for concert this evening."

GIFTS TO KINGS AND QUEENS

LEGACIES FROM SUBJECTS QUITE UNKNOWN TO RULERS.

King Edward VII. Recipient of Many of the Testimonials—\$1,250 Bequeathed to Queen Victoria.

Many monarchs of Europe, not to speak of other personages of royal extraction, frequently receive legacies from subjects of whose existence they have been ignorant.

The late King Edward received many of these testimonials from his subjects at their death, and of living rulers, the ex-kaiser and the late emperor of Russia once were the principal legatees of admirers.

Wilhelm once had left him by a Munich testator the sum of \$25,000, "as a humble subject's mark of appreciation of the splendid monarchial and statesmanlike qualities which His Majesty has displayed, and to signify dissent from the criticisms that are from time to time levelled at him." Not all the Germans who made their wills in favor of the Kaiser were so flattering, for once a tradesman in Berlin sought to make the emperor his heir only on condition that he should bring about certain changes in his mode of public address. The savings of this tradesman remained in his own family.

Edward VII. was the possessor of a portrait that served as a constant reminder of the most curious will that was ever made in favor of a royal family. The picture was that of Henry W. Gibbs, Q.C., C.B., who, for a period of six years, in the fifties, was the private tutor of Edward, then Prince of Wales. In the will wherein Mr. Gibbs bequeathed this painting to his former pupil, he also left to Queen Victoria a packet of letters "in the red box that contains my present as queen's counsel." To the present king, George V. (then Duke of York), and to the then Duchess of Fife, Gibbs left the sum of one hundred guineas each, while to the Princesses Victoria and Maud he bequeathed \$12,500 each. In the case of the latter, however, the will was revoked on the occasion of her marriage to Prince Charles of Denmark, but a codicil made her the recipient of one hundred guineas, so that it should not appear that she was forgotten.

Left All to Queen Victoria. An odd feature of legacies left to royalty is that they sometimes come from misers, who, either through enmity toward their own kinsfolk or because they are friendless, make their sovereign their heir. A well-known instance in this relation was that of one "Daddy East," as he was called, who, some thirty years ago, left every cent he possessed to Queen Victoria. East was well known to Londoners who frequented the Bloomsbury region. It is said that he was the most successful beggar that ever prowled that quarter. He lived in a dirty cellar and dressed in rags, a circumstance that led no one to suspect that he was the possessor of quite a fortune.

It would seem, however, that the police had their suspicions, for when he died a thorough search was made by them of his cellar, with the result that over £500 in gold was found hidden under the cellar floor. Another curious will, made in favor of a member of the Guelph family, was that drawn by an eccentric old country lady at the time Edward, in his younger days, was making his tour of India. The testator directed that £250 should be forwarded to Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, a sum which it was hoped "would help in some trifling degree to pay the enormous expense which the heir apparent's trip had involved."

WHEN IS A PERSON DEAD BY DROWNING?

"Found drowned" is a note that appears only too often on the report books of the life-saving stations along the coast.

But what does the word "drowned" mean? Not dead, necessarily. A person may be drowned and yet may "come alive again." So it would at least appear from the records of the coast guard.

The life-savers of the coast guard are all thoroughly instructed in the art of resuscitating the drowned. They are frequently drilled in the practice of it and know exactly how to go about the business. The ancient method of rolling a drowned person on a barrel has been superseded by more scientific processes.

In many an instance where doctors have declared persons to be absolutely and hopelessly dead they have nevertheless been revived by persistent efforts. A standing order of the coast guard requires its life-savers in such cases to keep on with the work for at least half an hour, even where the heart has stopped beating and there is no sign of life whatever.

The stone which the builders rejected, the same was made the head of the corner.—Ps. cxviii, 22.

The only love worthy of the name ever and always uplifts.—MacDonald. Sow calcareous in light soil for winter flowering plants. Use strong tea in stove polish instead of water.



Fighting a Food Shortage

Cold weather came before my neighbors had laid in their food supplies for the winter. Says a naturalist: A forest fire drove them out of their old home, and they selected a new site on a stream not far from my cabin. Along the stream was a rugged growth of quaking aspens. The beavers built a house of sticks, sod and mud, and were working on a dam when a trapper came into the region. He broke the dam three or four times. When he finally left, autumn was half gone, the dam that was to make the pond deep enough to prevent the water from freezing to the bottom was unfinished, and no food had been stored.

Late in October I visited the new wilderness home. One crew of loggers were cutting aspens. They had cleared a trailway to drag the wood through to the pond. The beavers had not finished their harvesting when a heavy fall of snow came, and they were compelled to turn their attention to a patch of aspens that was only about sixty feet from the pond but was separated from it by a thick belt of pines and a confusion of fallen spruce logs.

Tracks in the snow showed that during one night five beavers had walled out to the aspens and had felled and dragged several trees to the pond, but waxes had been on one of them while he was at work, and had overtaken and killed another in the deep snow. The wolves seemed to realize the distress of the beavers, and lurked about to seize the hunger-driven animals. At that point in the struggle the beavers decided to build a tunnel. Beginning at the bottom of the pond near the shore, they dug outward toward the aspen grove. For fifteen feet that subway ran about two feet under the surface, then it inclined upward, and came out under a pine tree close to the aspens. They built a dragway from the end of the tunnel to the aspens and felled a number and worked them through the tunnel to the pond.

At last cold, ice, snow and fear of enemies completely stopped the beavers' harvest. Their food supply, as seen through the clear ice, was less than one half the normal quantity and they began to burrow in the pond for roots and twigs. Again the cold prevented their work, for the low water froze to the bottom and shut them off. They were not beaten, however. They dug a canal from their house to the heart of the root area, and kept it open. When the roots gave out, they had to leave the pond or starve. They tried to saw up through the ice, and nearly succeeded; but they discovered unfrozen earth under the dam and tunneled out to the channel of the stream.

Tracks of six muddy-footed beavers on the snow at the outer end of the completed tunnel told the number that survived that winter. They lived in holes along the bank of the stream until warm weather, when they drifted away. Late the next autumn six beavers came back to the pond and put it in shape for winter.

DEEP SEA FISHERMEN ARE VERY SUPERSTITIOUS

All seafaring men are credited with being superstitious, but none is so completely under this influence as the old deep-sea fisherman. He believes in "signs" and omens of all kinds. Nothing would induce a skipper of the old school to sail on a Friday. Rumor has it, says a writer in the "Railway and Travel Monthly," that one intrepid unbeliever who dared to leave the docks at Grimsby on a Good Friday was hooted through the lock-gates by the scandalized populace. If a man's hat blew overboard while leaving a port, many skippers would turn back and delay sailing until the next day. It was an omen that one of the crew would be lost during the trip. This sign, however, became discredited, as they deck hands, desirous of another day ashore with their wives and families, contracted the habit of going aloft and assisting the wind to foretell disaster.

A Pagan Fashion.

The fashion of keeping little dogs as objects of luxury is not at all modern. Both Greek and Roman women used to have small pet dogs, over which they made as much to do as does a fashionable lady of to-day over her poodle.

Even men, usually foreigners, were not ashamed to stroll about the Roman streets carrying dogs in their arms. It is said that Julius Caesar, once seeing some men thus occupied, sarcastically inquired of them if the women of their country had no children.

War Savings Stamps not only save money but earn it.

A new crutch has a spring concealed in the lower end to take up the shock as it strikes the ground.

If some folks would use their threshing machines earlier, the boys would not have so many wild oats to harvest later on.

"He only is advancing in life whose heart is getting softer, whose blood warmer, whose brain quicker, whose spirit is entering into living peace."—John Ruskin.

The same jealousies, rivalries, unkindnesses, imputations of motives between nations—all these are at work again. The war has not killed them.—Viscount Grey.

The Oldest of Detective Stories

It has been pointed out that the detective story is as old as the hills and that certain of the "Arabian Nights" forecast "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" and "A Study in Scarlet" by a thousand years or more. No better proof of the antiquity of the detective story can be found than that offered by feudal Japan, which produced the tale of the arrest of the stone god Jizo.

In this folk story of ancient Yedo the hero detective moves with all the seeming indirection of Lecoq and Dupin and Sherlock Holmes his marvels to perform. O-o-ka was he, Mayor of Yedo under the eighth Shogun and holder of the high justice and the law over all the merchants of Tokugawa's capital.

One day a servant employed by the proprietor of a big shop near Japan Bridge in Yedo was sent with a heavy pack to a dyer in Honjo district. When the store's messenger reached Yokogawa street he was ready to seek rest. What more safe invention could have offered than the little grove of trees set about the stone statue of the god Jizo, the patron saint of travelers and defenseless women and children?

The amiable porter awoke from a nap to find that his employer's cotton had disappeared. In great distress he went to the storekeeper and confessed that he had slept and that a robber had made off with the goods during his slumber. The master would not believe his story, saying that it would have been impossible for a robber to make off with so large a bundle in broad daylight. Unless the porter should pay for the lost goods he would have to go to prison, said the manager. In despair the porter took counsel of Mayor O-o-ka.

"You are certainly to blame for having fallen asleep," said the Mayor, "but Jizo is equally to blame, for he is a god bound to protect everyone who trusts him and this time he has betrayed you. Even though Jizo is a deity, I cannot pardon him for his neglect of duty. I will have him arrested and brought before me for trial."

So O-o-ka gave immediate orders to his court officers to go and arrest Jizo, of Yokogawa Street, and bring him before the Mayor's seat for trial. Three of the officers departed on their mission. They first bound the arms of the stone god with coils of rope; then they tried to lift him from his firm pedestal into a cart. A great crowd assembled before the Jizo, attracted by the unusual behavior of the court officers. When they were told that Jizo must go before the Mayor for trial, the citizens of Yokogawa Street and the neighborhood of Honjo marvelled.

The task of unseating the god was too much for the three officers, and they sought aid of those standing about. They promised that in return for assistance they would admit all to witness the extraordinary trial. Hundreds were spurred by curiosity to lend a hand, and when the stone god went through the streets strapped to a cart like any offender the crowd grew. It filled the great hall of justice when Jizo was lifted in and propped up before the platform upon which sat

the Mayor. O-o-ka addressed the god in stern terms:

"You are a negligent fool, O Jizo!" he exclaimed in a voice loud enough for all to hear. "You are supposed to protect everyone who believes in you, yet this porter here made a prayer to you, then fell asleep at your very feet, and he was robbed while he slept. You stand accused of being an accomplice in this robbery. Have you anything to say for yourself before I pass sentence?"

Mayor O-o-ka waited for a few moments as if expecting the stony lips of Jizo to open in reply, but when no answer was returned by the god he passed sentence immediately.

"Since you do not defend yourself I consider that you are guilty," said His Honor, "and I shall imprison you." At this remarkable spectacle of a Mayor passing sentence upon a stone god there was a titter of laughter. O-o-ka thundered in a voice of brass:

"Who are all these people standing about here?" he inquired of his court officers. "Are they accomplices of Jizo or only plain thieves? They think this court is a penny show and they laugh at the court orders. Shut all the gates at once!"

The obedient attendants hastened to shut the gates of the court-room. Then Mayor O-o-ka adjudged every man in the great crowd in contempt of court and fined each of them one tan (a kimono length) of cotton cloth. The hundreds thus suddenly found in contempt were happy that their punishment had been so light at least, and under bonds they hurried to their homes to bring back the cloth fine. Before the day was done 700 pieces of cotton cloth had been presented before the Mayor's court, the name of each culprit being set down upon the tan of cotton cloth which he presented.

Before he would allow the 700 to go, however, O-o-ka retired with the porter who had been robbed to an inner chamber and he asked the porter to look over the 700 pieces of cloth and see if he could identify any of them as having been once in the pack he had carried. Since every manufacturer of cotton cloth in Yedo always marked the selvage of each strip with a little red trade-mark stamp the porter searched the edges of many stripes of cloth for a stamp similar to that borne upon the cloth of which he had been robbed. He found that two of the pieces of cloth brought to pay the Mayor's fine bore the stamp of his plundered pack. Instantly Mayor O-o-ka ordered the arrest of the two men who had brought this cloth; they confessed to the robbery, and all the cloth they had taken from the sleeping porter's pack was restored to him.

All the other pieces of cloth, taken in toll by the Mayor, were restored to their owners, and all but the two guilty members of the crowd which had attended the trial of Jizo were released. Then Jizo, the stone god, was put on a cart, wreathed with the evergreen pine and the bamboo, symbols of long life and prosperity, and he was carried back to his pedestal in Yokogawa Street at the head of a triumphal procession. Jizo had vindicated himself, and Mayor O-o-ka the wise sat more firmly than ever in his seat of power.

form what we call icebergs, and are set afloat in the sea. What happens to an individual iceberg after that depends upon accident of circumstances. It may run ashore on Baffin Island (the west side of Davis Strait) or on the coast of Labrador, further south. If it escapes this fate, its passage southward through the strait will be very slow, because it must plow its way through field ice many feet thick.

The lucky iceberg is one that manages to keep in the main channel and is carried southward by the Labrador current into the north Atlantic. Once arrived in that region of open sea it may drift about for many months before going to pieces. Large bergs have on occasions got as far as the Azores.

A sizeable berg may have nearly vertical walls 100 feet high, with pinnacles towering to twice that elevation. Often these floating mountains of ice have very fantastic shapes. It is not all safe for a ship to go near one, for huge fragments sometimes fall off, and it is no uncommon thing for an iceberg suddenly to turn upside down. The period of danger from icebergs is April, May and June.

Health in itself makes life a perpetual joy. Nothing daunts, nothing over-awes, nothing discourages, and nothing over-powers the man and woman possessed of health. Health means not only vigor and energy of the body, but also clarity and strength of mind, purity of body and of soul.

The healthy person dominates life, instead of allowing life to dominate him.

He scarcely thinks of his body as consisting of parts, or as performing separate functions. To him the body is but one harmonious whole.

He is a unit, a being, a man; complete, vigorous, perfect.

To such a man work is joy. He regards obstacles as opportunities for testing his strength. He hardly knows what weakness is. He never experiences exhaustion. Merely to grasp his hand is a pleasure. To gaze into his eyes is a joy. To hear his voice is to feel a thrill pass over one. To peer into his mind serves as a stimulus to higher achievements.

Health supplies the courage, the aggressiveness, the life. Without health one is bankrupt, regardless of what his financial capacity may be. He becomes a cipher in the world of real men and women.

If you have health, then, friends, cherish it, guard it and treasure it as you treasure life, for out of it are the issues of life.

A university scholarship is awarded to the most successful student at the Battleford Saskatchewan High School by the ladies of the I. O. D. E. in memory of Battleford's fallen soldiers.

A MOTHER'S TRIALS

Care of Home and Children Often Causes a Breakdown.

The woman at home, deep in household duties and the cares of motherhood, needs occasional help to keep her in good health. The demands upon a mother's health are many and severe. Her own health trials and her children's welfare exact heavy tolls, while hurried meals, broken rest and much indoor living tend to weaken her constitution. No wonder that the woman at home is often indisposed through weakness, headaches, backaches and nervousness. Too many women have grown to accept these visitations as a part of the lot of motherhood. But many and varied as her health troubles are, the cause is simple and the cure at hand. When well, it is the woman's good blood that keeps her well; when ill she must make her blood rich to renew her health.

The nursing mother more than any other woman in the world needs rich blood and plenty of it. There is one always unfailing way to get this good blood so necessary to perfect health, and that is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills make new blood abundantly, and through their use thousands of weak, ailing wives and mothers have been made bright, cheerful and strong. If you are ailing, easily tired, or depressed, it is a duty you owe yourself and your family to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. What this medicine has done for others it will surely do for you.

WE ARE IN LUCK THAT AIR IS FREE.

When the Steel Trust was organized Andrew Carnegie remarked that the common stock was not even water; it was "just air."

This same "air" has become worth something since then. If you want any of it, you must pay for it at the rate of \$113 a share.

Ordinary air, thank goodness! has not gone up in price. It is about the only thing that has not done so. Even the automobile garages advertise "free air."

This is really very fortunate, because we need air not only to breathe, but also for fuel. We keep the house warm in winter, and the range going, by burning air.

You thought it was coal? Well, that is necessary also, but the coal would be of no use as fuel unless you had air to burn with it.

You can't burn one thing. Burning, in kitchen range or furnace, means the coming together of the oxygen of the air and the carbon of the coal. They effect a chemical combination.

The air is just as necessary to the process of combustion as the coal. Our attention is fixed upon coal as the fuel for the sole reason that we have to pay for it. If coal were free and air cost money, we should look at the matter from an opposite point of view.

Everything else is taxed nowadays. Suppose the government were to take a notion to put a tax on air, placing an air-meter in each dwelling. Would that be horrible?

There has long been a tax on fresh air in Germany. It is called a "wind-tax," being assessed according to the number of windows with which a house is provided. The result is that people economize on windows, reducing the number to a minimum, and their allowance of fresh air is thereby cut down.

Air is much heavier stuff than is commonly imagined. Thirteen cubic feet of it weigh a pound. But it is lucky we are not obliged to store it, like coal, for it would take up a lot of room. One ton (2,000 pounds) of air will fill a bin thirty feet long, thirty feet wide and thirty feet high.

An Ode to Health.

Health in itself makes life a perpetual joy.

Nothing daunts, nothing over-awes, nothing discourages, and nothing over-powers the man and woman possessed of health.

Health means not only vigor and energy of the body, but also clarity and strength of mind, purity of body and of soul.

The healthy person dominates life, instead of allowing life to dominate him.

He scarcely thinks of his body as consisting of parts, or as performing separate functions. To him the body is but one harmonious whole.

He is a unit, a being, a man; complete, vigorous, perfect.

To such a man work is joy. He regards obstacles as opportunities for testing his strength. He hardly knows what weakness is. He never experiences exhaustion. Merely to grasp his hand is a pleasure. To gaze into his eyes is a joy. To hear his voice is to feel a thrill pass over one. To peer into his mind serves as a stimulus to higher achievements.

Health supplies the courage, the aggressiveness, the life. Without health one is bankrupt, regardless of what his financial capacity may be. He becomes a cipher in the world of real men and women.

If you have health, then, friends, cherish it, guard it and treasure it as you treasure life, for out of it are the issues of life.

A university scholarship is awarded to the most successful student at the Battleford Saskatchewan High School by the ladies of the I. O. D. E. in memory of Battleford's fallen soldiers.

SNAKE KILLERS OF FRANCE.

Obtain Five Cents Apiece For the Reptiles They Destroy.

In France there is a profession unrecognized in our own country. It is that of the snake killer.

France is much infested by two species of dangerous serpents—vipers and adders. It is these that are especially sought by the snake hunters. He wears leather leggings for protection against bites, and the instruments of his craft are the simplest. The latter consist mostly of two sticks, one of which is forked. Rocks warmed up by the sun, sandy places in wooded areas, muddy banks of ponds—such are the places most likely to be haunted by the reptilian game.

Descrying his prey, the hunter approaches noiselessly. When within range, he strikes the snake with the stick he holds in his right hand. Instantly thereupon he plies it down with the other stick, which is forked.

Quickness is the prime essential to success in this kind of chase. Vipers and adders are swift of movement and ready to take alarm. But once pinned to the ground the creature is readily decapitated with a sharp knife.

The snake hunters are called "vipéridiers." They get five cents apiece for the snakes they kill, delivering the heads. The most famous Frenchman engaged professionally in this pursuit is known as Jean Serpent, though his real name is Michael Vergne. Up to date he has slain 35,000 adders.

Doctor Calmette, of France, has produced a serum called "antiviperine," which is a sure remedy for viper bites and adder bites. It has already saved many lives. The method of its utilization is by hypodermic injection near the wound made by the snake's tooth.

SUMMER COMPLAINTS KILL LITTLE ONES

At the first sign of illness during the hot weather give the little ones Baby's Own Tablets or in a few hours they may be beyond aid. These Tablets will prevent summer complaints if given occasionally to the well child and will promptly relieve these troubles if they come on suddenly. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in every home where there are young children. There is no other medicine as good and the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that they are perfectly safe. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

God Bless the Prince of Wales.

Among our ancient mountains And from our lovely vales O let the prayer be echoed, "God bless the Prince of Wales!" With heartened voice awaken Those minstrel strains of yore Till Britain's name and glory Resound from shore to shore. Among our ancient mountains And from our lovely vales, O let the prayer be echoed, "God bless the Prince of Wales!"

Should hostile bands or danger E'er threaten our fair isle, May God's strong arm protect us, May Heaven still on us smile, Above the throne of England May Fortune's star long shine, And round its ancient bulwarks The olive branches twine. Among our ancient, etc.

A Welsh translation of the words of the Prince's Anthem, which were written by George Linley, were made by Ceirwg Hughes. The music of the anthem is by Brinley Richards.

MONEY ORDERS.

Send a Dominion Express Money Order. They are payable everywhere.

Never Needs Winding.

Long before watches were invented, people found ways of telling the time, and one was by means of flowers. You can grow a flower clock quite easily in your own garden, and you will find it both useful and ornamental.

Make a circle, marking out the edge with small stones. At equal distances round the edge mark the figures of the clock, from one to twelve. Draw lines from the centre of the circle to the edge, dissecting the whole surface into twelve equal parts, and arranging matters so that one of the numbers on the outside edge falls opposite to each section.

Then put in the following plants: In section No. 1 plant Single Carnations; No. 2, White Pyrethrum; No. 3, Hawkbeard; No. 4, Lady of the Night; No. 5, Catchfly; No. 6, Hawkweed; No. 7, Marigold; No. 8, Venus' Looking-glass; No. 9, Corn Marigold; No. 10, Cloverwort; No. 11, Mountain Dandelion; No. 12, Fig Marigold. Starting at 6 a.m. the Hawkweed will open. At 7 a.m., the Marigold will follow suit. And so on right round the clock.

Of course, the clock will only "go" during the summer months, and for only twelve hours out of the twenty-four.

But it proves wonderfully accurate, and never needs winding!

Australia's new daylight saving law provides that all clocks be put forward an hour at the end of September and back again at the end of March in each year.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

BITS OF HUMOR FROM HERE & THERE

Some Speed. "Mamma," complained a little girl recently, "teacher won't let me sing any more, and I'm the fastest singer in the school, too."

Affection. Friend—"I suppose the baby is fond of you?"

Papa—"Fond of me? Why he sleeps all day when I'm not at home, and stays up all night just to enjoy my society."

A Degenerate. "Father, can I go to the circus to-night?" asked the farmer's son.

Father—"No. 'Taint more'n a month since yer went 't' top o' the hill to see the eclipse of the moon. Pears to me yew're getting dissipated and reckless."

A Chance.

"Boss, the weather's pretty hot. I'd like a couple of weeks off. A change would do me good," said the department store salesman.

"We're short-handed," complained the boss. "What are you in now?"

"Blankets."

"Well, I can give you a seasonable change. I'll put you among the bathing suits."

Doing Her Best. "Yes, grandma," said the fair young thing, "I am to be married during the bright and gladsome month of July."

"But, my dear," said the old lady, earnestly, "you are very young. Do you feel that you are fitted for married life?"

"I am being fitted now, grandma," explained the prospective bride, sweetly. "Seventeen gowns and three costumes."

Prune Roses.

Summer thinning of climbing roses is desirable, after flowering, where the plants are large and crowded.

Cut out the oldest stems which are beginning to lose vitality. Cut these down within a foot of the ground or to one or two buds of their base, from which young shoots will start next year.

This gets the useless wood out of the way, so the young growth will have more room, light and air to develop in.

A Life Boy.

They were crossing to France and the ship pitched and tossed about in an unusually bad storm. Most of the passengers had sought refuge below, but little Miss Sturges, an elderly spinster, was braving the terrors on deck. As the gale increased in fury, a chivalrous physician from the lady's home town came to her.

"Pardon me, Miss Sturges, but it seemed to me you might be in some trouble. Can I help you? Have you chosen your life preserver?"

"Oh, doctor," cried the maiden lady, with a gurgle of joy, as she tumbled into his arms, "how sweetly and romantically you have expressed it!"

GIRLS! WHITEN YOUR SKIN WITH LEMON JUICE

Make a beauty lotion for a few cents to remove tan, freckles, sallowness.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply you with three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Squeeze the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle, then put in the orchard white and shake well. This makes a quart pint of the very best lemon skin whitener and complexion beautifier known. Massage this fragrant creamy lotion daily into the face, neck, arms and hands and just see how freckles, tan, sallowness, redness and roughness disappear and how smooth, soft and clear the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless, and the beautiful results will surprise you.

HOW YOU CAN TELL GENUINE ASPIRIN

ONLY TABLETS MARKED WITH "BAYER CROSS" ARE ASPIRIN.

If You Don't See the "Bayer Cross" on the Tablets, Refuse Them—They Are Not Aspirin At All.



There is only one Aspirin, that marked with the "Bayer Cross"—all other tablets are only acid imitations. Look for the "Bayer Cross"! Then it is real Aspirin, for which there is no substitute.

Aspirin is not German but is made in Canada by Canadiana, and is owned by a Canadian Company.

Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis.

Handy tin boxes of 15 tablets—also larger "Bayer" packages—can be had at any drug store.

Aspirin is the trade mark, registered in Canada, of Bayer Manufacture of Monoceticacidester of Salicylic acid.

FOR SALE. NEWSPAPER WEEKLY IN BRUCE County, splendid opportunity. Write for T. Wilson Publishing Co., Limited, 18 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

WELL EQUIPPED NEWSPAPER and job printing plant in Eastern Ontario. Insurance carried \$1,500. Will go for \$1,200 on quick sale. Box 68, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., Toronto.

FARMS FOR SALE.

EVERY INTELLIGENT FARMER likes my terms. Why? Because I do not want exclusive sale or any advantage over any other agent. All I ask is for a correct and truthful description of your property, your best price and terms, and I will do the rest. Write for listing form. Andrew Elder, the Farm Seller, 43 King Street East, Toronto.

POULTRY WANTED.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR SALE in Live Poultry, Fancy Hens, Pigeons, Keets, etc.? Write I. Weintraub & Son, 14-16 St. Jean Baptiste Market, Montreal, Que.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CLASSY RABBIT MAGAZINE, 10c copy; 50c year. Fur and Food Monthly. Brantford.

CANCER, TUMORS, LUMPS, ETC. Internal and external. Cured without pain by our home treatment. Write before too late. Dr. Bellman Medical Co., Limited, Collingwood, Ont.

Entirely Free.

"You sign this deed of your own free will, do you, madam?" asked the lawyer.

"What do you mean by that?" demanded the large, florid-faced woman, looking threateningly upon the lawyer.

"I mean there has been no compulsion on the part of your husband. Has there?"

"Him?" she ejaculated, turning to look at the little, meek man sitting behind her. "Frederick? I'd like to see him compulse me!"

St. Isidore, P.Q. Aug. 18, 1893. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gratulations—I have frequently used MINARD'S LINIMENT and also prescribe it for my patients, always with the most gratifying results, and I consider it the best all-round Liniment extant.

Yours truly, DR. JOS. AUG. SHILOH.

Friend of the Family—"Where's everybody, Bennet?"

"Well, sir, the missus and the young ladies is up in the sky learning to fly, and the master's in his submarine in the hornamental lake. It's very seldom you catches them on terry firmy these days."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Yes this is one thing I learn to know, Each day more surely as I go, That doors are open, ways are made, Burdens are lifted or are laid. By some great law unseen and still, "Not as I will."

—Helen Hunt Jackson.

It Works! Try It

Tells how to loosen a sore, tender corn so it lifts out without pain.

Good news spreads rapidly and drug-gists here are kept busy dispensing freezone, the ether discovery of a Cincinnati man, which is said to loosen any corn so it lifts out with the fingers.

Ask at any pharmacy for a quarter ounce of freezone, which will cost very little, but is said to be sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.

You apply just a few drops on the tender, aching corn and instantly the soreness is relieved, and soon the corn is so shriveled that it lifts out without pain. It is a sticky substance which dries when applied and never inflames or even irritates the adjoining tissue.

This discovery will prevent thousands of deaths annually from lock-jaw and infection heretofore resulting from the suicidal habit of cutting corns.

SINCE 1870 SHILOH'S 30 DAYS COUGHS

Ladies A Word With You About Your Skin

WHY not make Cuticura Soap your every-day toilet soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Talcum, now and then as needed, and have in most cases a clear fresh complexion, a clean scalp free from dandruff and irritation, good hair, soft white hands and a wholesome skin free from blemish, without resorting to fireproof, expensive "beautifiers"? Cuticura costs little and does much. Sample each free by mail of "Cuticura," Dept. N., Boston, U.S.A. Sold by dealers throughout the world.

Cuticura Talcum Powder

Do not fail to test the fascinating fragrance of this exquisitely scented face baby, dusting and skin perfuming powder, delicate, delightful, distinguished, it imparts to the person a charm incomparable and peculiar to itself.

25c. 50c. 1.00. 2.00. 5.00. 10.00. 25.00. 50.00. 100.00. 250.00. 500.00. 1000.00. 2500.00. 5000.00. 10000.00. 25

HOW ABOUT EARLY BUYING FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER?

Will prices be higher or lower?
Will merchandise be plentiful or scarce?

These questions are asked us scores of times each day.

At time of signing armistice and before no one knew for a certainty about foreign conditions. Every day since signing of armistice time conditions are being found out. Now we know for a certainty that there is a great scarcity of raw materials and labor conditions are very bad. Never has there been smaller quantities of merchandise offered for sale. Never have Canadian, American and English mills had to refuse so many orders.

THIS STORE'S OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Fortunately the manufacturers whom we represent have foreseen all this and have endeavored to protect themselves and us against the possible shortage. As a result our New Fall and Winter Goods are coming in now and opening up most satisfactorily.

Our Bigger Volume of Business Each Year

Makes possible "fair prices."
The responsibility of the reputation of these firms, including this store, safeguards our customers on "quality."
The practical appreciation of worthy merchandise is shown by the greater increase in our trade.

It Will Pay You Well Now

To buy Autumn and Winter Underwear, Heavy and Fine Shoes, Hosiery, Gloves, in fact all lines of merchandise.

See the Advance Styles in Ladies' Winter Coats

Splendid Style, Excellent Quality. In Valeur and Bolivia Wool materials. Special values—\$35 to \$40. \$10 less than city prices.

Men's Clothing for Autumn and Winter

Desirable materials well tailored and reasonably priced at \$18.50 to \$35.

J. N. Currie & Co.

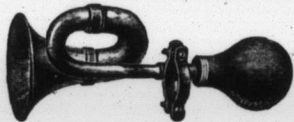
ALWAYS BEST OF EVERYTHING AT LEAST MONEY



Ride while you pay the modern way.

There is not an investment you can make that will give you such big returns in health and money as one of our RED BIRDS, and to make it possible for all to have one, we sell them for

CASH OR CREDIT
\$10 Down Brings the Bicycle. The balance on small monthly or weekly payments.



We carry a complete line of bicycle parts and accessories, and have the largest exclusive bicycle repair workshop in Western Ontario.



We are headquarters for the famous

Indian
MOTORCYCLES

and stock a full line of accessories and repair parts for this well-known make.

Bicycle and Motor Sales Co.
LARGEST EXCLUSIVE BICYCLE AND MOTORCYCLE HOUSE IN WESTERN ONTARIO

425 to 429 Wellington Street, London, Ont.

Time is Money and a

RED BIRD

will save you lots of time

WHETHER

getting to and from the job, running out for articles required, on pleasure or on business, a RED BIRD takes you swiftly and smoothly there and back.

There is sound sense in the remark made by a witness before the Senate food-investigating committee at Washington a day or two ago: "The world is on a holiday, and people are spending money like drunken sailors without producing."

Bulletin No. 93 of the Dominion Experimental Farms, "Preservation of Fruits and Vegetables for Home Use," which may be had on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, gives full information on the various methods of canning, including old and valuable recipes as well as new ones which have been found valuable.

With little prospects of getting hydro-electric power in Glencoe before a year at least, the ratepayers are generally of opinion that the old power plant should be put in immediate working order or be shut down for good. The dilly-dallying that has been going on for the past few months with lights only semi-occasional, is not only nerve-wrecking but must be expensive. If the people have to provide their own light the coming winter the sooner they know it the better.

Sugar will not be raised to 20 cents a pound by the wholesale grocers' association, according to Hugh Blain, its president. He states that the existing shortage has been caused entirely by the lack of shipping facilities, and the situation can be restored to normal conditions should supplies of refined sugar be obtained within the next thirty or sixty days to meet requirements. Mr. Blain adds a serious warning to the public against buying sugar in excess of their pressing requirements.

Whether or not the farmers have erred in placing a candidate in the field for the Legislature, they could not well have made a better selection in their choice of Mr. Lethbridge, a man of ability and good principles, conscientious in his convictions and not to be easily moved by the whirlwind of popular passion. He is one who says what he means and can be depended upon to mean what he says. Should the election in West Middlesex develop into a three-cornered contest, as looks probable, the farmers have but to sink old-time partisanship to make it warm for the other fellows.

The Transcript

Published every Thursday morning from The TRANSCRIPT Building, Main Street, Glencoe, Ontario. Subscription rates: \$1.00 per year, \$1.00 for eight months; to address in the United States, \$2.00 per year—payable in advance.
Advertisements: The Transcript has a large and constantly growing circulation. A limited amount of advertising will be accepted, at moderate rates. Prices on application.
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1919

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

(Continued from Page 5)

—Miss Phemia Graham is visiting her sister, Nurse Clarice Graham, Detroit, this week.

—Mrs. P. Mcracken and three daughters spent the weekend at Joseph Siddall's, Cairo.

—Murray Leitch of St. Thomas spent a few days with relatives at Glencoe and Kilmarin.

—Vesley Squire has returned from London and will make his home with his brothers in Glencoe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ackert of Ingersoll spent the weekend with Mrs. Ackert's sister, Mrs. Lewis Saitter.

—Miss Kathleen Simpson spent the weekend with Misses Agnes and Carrie Nethercott, Big Bend.

—Capt. and Mrs. John McAlpine and son James of Detroit spent a few days at Charles Hurley's last week.

—Mrs. Hollingshead has returned from the Soo and is improving after her slight attack of paralysis.

—Mrs. John Hick returned home on Friday after spending a few days with relatives in Windsor and Detroit.

—Dr. C. L. Shafar and Mrs. Shafar and their daughter Jane of Detroit visited at D. D. Graham's last week.

—Miss Nellie Farrell has gone to Wallaceburg where she will teach in the public school for the ensuing term.

—W. J. French of W. W. French of Blenheim were guests of Miss Lottie Craig over the weekend and holiday.

—A. B. and D. W. Gillies were in Detroit for a few days last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ferguson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Algy Charlton and little son and James Charlton of Windsor were weekend visitors at the rectory.

—Mrs. George E. McLay and little daughter, Ruth, of Collingwood spent a few days last week with friends in town.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Arnold and son Lee and Mrs. Teetzel of Chatham were guests at D. A. McCallum's, sr., last week.

—Mrs. A. McTavish and Mrs. McDonald and daughter of Wallaceburg were visitors at G. McMurphy's on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Mayhew have returned home after spending three weeks in Toronto, Hamilton and Grimsby.

—Neil and A. M. Graham have returned from a few days' trip to Oshawa and after attending the Toronto exhibition.

—Miss Bertha Lloyd of Orillia, and Nurse Miss S. J. Little, recently returned from overseas, are visiting at the manse.

—Mr. and Mrs. Smith McAlpine and two children of Cleveland are visiting at W. R. Quick's and with others in the vicinity.

—Morley McMaster, teller at the Royal Bank, has returned to "the cage" after being on sick leave for several weeks.

—Mrs. Elliott, mother of J. C. Elliott, M. P., has been quite ill for a few days but was reported yesterday to be improving.

—E. P. Garbutt, after spending a few weeks at his home in the parsonage, has returned to Toronto where he is engaged in teaching.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts and little daughter of Toronto spent last week with Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Currie.

—Mrs. F. H. Ross of Detroit has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. George Innes, and other relatives in this vicinity.

—Mrs. James M. McGregor is spending a couple of weeks at her former home in Dresden. Mr. McGregor is also there for a few days.

—Mrs. King Hodgins and grandson Arthur and Mrs. McFalls and daughter Evelyn of Lucan spent the last few weeks at D. P. McCallum's.

—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson of Detroit returned on Monday after spending a week with Mr. Johnson's father, Wm. Johnson, Ekfrid.

—Mr. and Mrs. John McTobbe and son Joseph of Redford, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Leslie of Detroit were weekend visitors at G. McMurphy's.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Poole attended the wedding at Dutton last Wednesday of Ainley Stewart Thompson of London and Miss Elling Cornwell Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Black.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McPherson of Rodney, Miss Mary Hurley, George Hurley and Mrs. Charles Hurley of Glencoe motored to Cass City and spent a few days with friends there last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gould and sons, Duncan and Albert, were guests at Detroit and at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McHugh at Hathaway Heights, New Baltimore, Mich., last week.

—Mrs. Merritt and Alex. Merritt of Louisville and Miss Leitha Knight of Northwood spent Sunday at Collin Leitch's, Clarence Leitch, who spent the past two months at Louisville, accompanied them home.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Guppy and daughters, Margaret and Katherine, Mrs. J. C. Riddle and Misses Tina and Mary Beames motored down from Windsor and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCall.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown and son Royle, who have been spending some time at Niagara Falls and Buffalo, spent a few days with Mrs. John Patterson, Walkers, before returning to their home in Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. John F. McTavish, "Sunnybrae," Moss, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Evelyn, to A. C. Wilson, Windsor, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson of Wheatley, the marriage to take place early in September.

—E. M. Doull, manager of the Royal Bank at Glencoe for the last four and a half years, is leaving this week for Perth to take charge of the new branch of the bank being opened there. G. Dickson of Taber, Alberta, will succeed Mr. Doull as manager at Glencoe after the first of October, with J. A. Ferguson of Windsor acting manager in the meantime.

—Crisnan and West Lorne Presbyterians have extended a call to Rev. Mr. Kerr of Toronto.

—Worms sap the strength and undermine the vitality of children. Strongly then them by using Mother Graves' Worm Extremator to drive out the parasites.

The Legacy of War

Canada's Dead and Missing	63,038
Canada's Wounded	149,709
Canada's National Debt	\$1,670,263,691
Soldiers' Annual Pensions	\$35,000,000

THE WORLD is staggering with debt. Some of the leading countries are verging on bankruptcy.

Five years ago Canada had never dreamed of the financial burden she carries to-day.

Canada entered the Great War with a National Debt of \$337,000,000, or \$42 per head of population. Canada emerges with a National Debt to date of \$1,670,263,691, which is expected to approximate \$2,000,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year—or about \$250 for every man, woman and child in the country. Interest charges alone will eat up nearly one-half our present national revenue, and soldiers' pensions will have to be provided as well.

Can Ontario Afford to Spend \$36,000,000 a Year on Booze?

PREVIOUS to the Ontario Temperance Act the drink bill of the Province approximated \$36,000,000 per year, an amount about equal to Ontario's share of the Annual interest on our National Debt. In the face of our financial responsibilities alone, is this the time to repeal the Ontario Temperance Act or relax a single one of its restrictions upon waste of money and man power? To every question on the Referendum Ballot vote—

"No!"—Four Times—"No!"

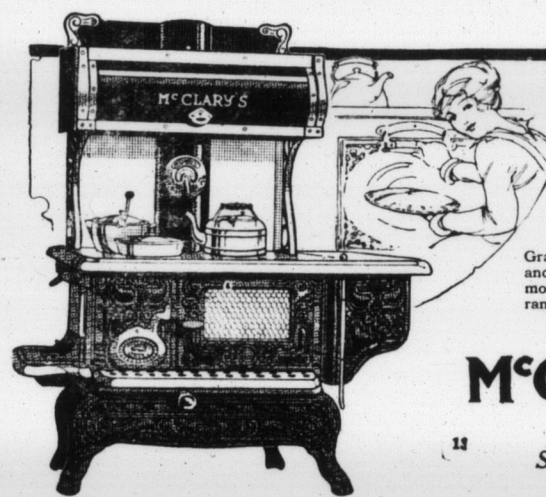
No Repeal—No Government beer shops—No intoxicating beer in Standard Hotel bars—No Government beer and whiskey shops. Be sure you are on the voters' list. Be sure you mark your ballot four times—X—X—X—X—in the column headed No.

Ontario Referendum Committee

JOHN MACDONALD,
Chairman.

D. A. DUNLAP,
Treasurer.

ANDREW S. GRANT,
Vice-Chairman and Secretary,
(1001 Excelsior Life Bldg.)



Baking Always In Sight

THE clear glass door is only one of the modern features of this dependable range. Its baking qualities you know.

The cooking top will take the boiler either across or lengthwise, making it easy to cook the regular dinner on wash-day.
Grates work smoothly. Hot water reservoir is enamel, and may be removed for cleaning. A dependable thermometer takes all guess-work out of baking. No other range will quite satisfy you once you see the Pandora.

McClary's Pandora

Sold by JAS. WRIGHT & SON

McClary

Well Dressed Women
Will Wear These

Tailored Fall Suits

at \$39.50

Well tailored suits are these in Velours, Oxfords, and Mixtures, all silk lined—the kind of suits which dispel the general belief that nothing particularly desirable as to style and quality may be had this season at this price. Plainly tailored models with notched collars as well as high-collared belted styles are represented in shades of navy, Infantry blue, Madura brown, Brazilian wine, taupe, henna, gray, and heather mixtures. Cleverly placed trimmings of silk braid and bone buttons, and attractively styled pockets, add individualizing touches. Women's and misses' styles and sizes.



B. SIEGEL & CO.

CONNER WOODWARD & SEATE
No Connection With Any Other Store.

WE ACCEPT
CANADIAN MONEY
AT PAR

KEITH'S CASH STORE

Dry Goods, Millinery and Groceries
Store closes Wednesday afternoons during June, July and August.

P. D. KEITH

The Road to Independence



THE MERCHANTS BANK
Head Office: Montreal. **OF CANADA** Established 1864.
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Cream Wanted

Cream received, tested and paid for daily at the Glencoe Butter Factory. Phone 73 if you want our delivery truck to call.

LAMBTON CREAMERY CO.
ALEX. MCNEIL,
Local Manager.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Victoria Kunes, Late of the Township of Ekfrid in the County of Middlesex, Widow, Deceased, and Isaac Kunes, of the same place, Farmer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Victoria Kunes and Isaac Kunes are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned, solicitors for Agnes Cummings, executrix of the estate of the said Victoria Kunes and administratrix with the will annexed of the said Isaac Kunes, deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after the fifteenth day of September, A. D. 1919, the said Agnes Cummings will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice, and that the said Agnes Cummings will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim she shall not then have received notice.

Dated at Glencoe the 19th day of August, A. D. 1919.
ELLIOTT & MOSS,
Solicitors for said Agnes Cummings.

Wedding cake boxes at The Transcript office.

Rev. G. S. Lloyd, convener of a special committee of London Presbytery appointed to establish a congregation at Muncey Station, met the congregations of Melbourne, Cook's church and Muncey yesterday to prosecute the end in view.

Among those who attended the funeral of the late Mark Walker are: Will Elliott, W. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Walker, J. C. Butler and George Berdan of London; Mr. and Mrs. Will Rye of Highgate; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adams, Mrs. Sarah Adams, Mrs. S. A. Otton and Mrs. A. Harrington of Leamington, and John McDowell of Comber.

The high school has opened with an efficient staff. The new principal is Mr. Campbell of Hamilton, who is a specialist in Mathematics. Miss Steele, who was on the staff last year, is a specialist in English and History, with Moderns. Miss Gillies of Stratford, the new assistant, is a specialist in Moderns and History.

The Glencoe people who were tenting at Tyrconnell for several weeks returned home on Thursday and report an enjoyable outing. Before leaving an evening was tendered to the Messrs. Keihleor and their fishermen in recognition of their kindness to the campers which so materially contributed in making the outing a pleasant one. Before lunch was served by the ladies a signet ring was presented to Edward Keihleor, owner of the camping ground.

Farmers of S. No. 7, Ekfrid, met at the school house on Wednesday evening of last week and organized a farmers' club. There was a good attendance of both men and women. Members of the club at Tail's Corners were present and assisted with the organizing. Fred McGill was elected president, David F. Eddie vice-president and Wm. Graham secretary-treasurer. Nine directors were elected as follows: Hugh McTaggart, G. W. Sutton, John McFarlane, T. J. Devlin, Wm. Eddie, Dan McGregor, Peter Munroe, Bryden Glasgow and Wm. Carruthers. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Graham, Mrs. G. W. Sutton and Wm. Eddie were elected delegates to the convention at Mount Brydges.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Races at West Lorne tomorrow. Special bargains in team harness at Lamont's.

Crawford peaches and green gage plums at George's. \$1-2

Civic holiday and races at West Lorne Friday, Sept. 5th.

50c trade or 40c cash for eggs and 60c trade for butter, at Mayhew's.

Seed wheat for sale; Dawson's Golden Chaff—Isaac Watterworth.

Call and see Lamont's stock of raincoats—the best ever shown in town.

Alex. McAlpine & Son, dealers in flour and feed, coal, salt, cement, etc.

Chopping Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.—W. R. Stephenson, Appin.

For sale—new McCormick corn shiner, never was used.—Frank I. Abbott.

Races and other attractions at West Lorne Friday, Sept. 5th. Will meet you there.

For sale, onions and tomatoes. Apply at David Squire's, Main street, or phone 1411.

Flour and feed for sale at store corner of Main and McKellar streets.—J. D. McKellar.

Lost on Main street, Glencoe, pair of nose glasses. Finder please leave at Tarnscript office.

The regular monthly meeting of the Gore Club, S. S. No. 5, Ekfrid, will be held on Monday evening, Sept. 8th.

Special sale of overalls at Lamont's next Saturday. A good pair of jersey gloves given with each pair of overalls.

Lost — between Thamesville and Delaware, via Bothwell, tire tube and rim, size 32 x 3 1/2. Finder rewarded.

John N. Pringle, 882 Bathurst street, Toronto.

Maid wanted for general housework. Home-like, with all modern conveniences; small family; good wages.—Mrs. Campbell, 794 Wellington street, London, Ont.

The Junior Auxiliary of St. John's church will hold a sale of homemade baking, fancy and useful articles, etc., in the schoolroom of the church on Saturday, Sept. 6th, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Tea will be served. Proceeds to go to missions.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

—Miss Elna Samson is visiting in London.

—Miss Marion Dollen is visiting at Alex. McLellan's.

—Miss Lena Craig is spending some holidays in Sarina.

—Miss Irene Smith of Detroit was home over the holiday.

—Russell Quick was home from Windsor for the week-end.

—Miss Ruby Suttler left for her school in Toronto this week.

—Tom Hillman spent last week with his uncle, Jack Sinclair, Appin.

—Miss Ada Rye left on Monday for her school near Chatham.

—Miss Elizabeth Grant of Detroit spent the week-end at her home here.

—Miss Kate McLarty of Walkerville is on a visit to relatives in this vicinity.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsay of Thamesville were in Glencoe on Tuesday.

—Miss Fern Graham of Toronto is spending her holidays at her home here.

—Miss Gertrude Milliken spent last week with her sister, Mrs. John Strachan.

—Miss Jean McLachlan left on Monday to teach in a school near Northwood.

—Miss Annie Smith of Vancouver, B. C., is home on a visit to her brothers.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McBride of Windsor are visiting their relatives at Shields.

—Mrs. Neil Graham has returned home after spending three weeks in Toronto.

—Basil Brandthroy of Strathroy is relieving at the Royal Bank here for a month.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLachlan of Petrolia spent the week-end at J. A. McLachlan's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hollingshead and daughter Elva of Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. James Teetzel of Vancouver were at J. A. McLachlan's over the holiday.

(Continued on Page 4)

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PHONE 35

CITIZENS' LIBERTY LEAGUE

Its Aim and Its Object

The Citizens' Liberty League is an organization of representative men and women throughout Ontario, who through necessity have banded themselves together to oppose all legislation (Dominion or Provincial) which tends to curtail the liberties and lawful rights of the citizen.

In view of the imminence of the Ontario Referendum the activities of the League will for the present be chiefly directed to

SANE LIQUOR LEGISLATION

The Ontario Temperance Act, adopted by the Government as a war measure—without the vote of the people—is legislation that does curtail personal liberty and one which has bred great dissatisfaction.

The Citizens' Liberty League is absolutely opposed to a return of the open bar as it previously existed in Ontario under the old License Act. The League believes that The Ontario Temperance Act should be repealed and so enable the Government to enact a law in accord with the sentiment of the people, permitting the general sale of non-intoxicating beer and light wines and the sale of pure spirituous liquors only through Government agencies under proper restrictions.

Now that a Referendum is about to be taken, the members of the League feel that every citizen should clearly understand the meaning and significance of the questions asked in the Referendum Ballot.

In order to accomplish this purpose the Citizens' Liberty League will discuss all phases of this great issue in the public press in the interests of sane, moderate temperance legislation.

CITIZENS' LIBERTY LEAGUE

22 College Street, Toronto

T. L. CARRUTHERS, Secretary

Hon. President:
Sir EDMUND B. OSLER

President:
Lt.-Col. H. A. C. MACHIN, M.P.P.

Vice-President:
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C. B. Cronyn

No person directly or indirectly interested in the liquor business may become a member of the League or contribute to its funds.

The Road to Understanding

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Published by special
arrangement with
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Toronto

CHAP. XI.—(Continued.)
The doctor sprang to his feet. His eyes were moist and his voice shook when he spoke.
"Help! I'll help you to—bring down the moon and all the stars, if you say the word! Mrs. Denby, you're a little bit, and there's no end to the way I respect and admire you. Of course I'll help you—somehow. Though how I haven't got the faintest idea. Meanwhile you must get some rest. As I told you, my sister is at the beach, and there are only Hawkins and his wife here to keep the house open. But they'll make you comfortable for the night, and we'll see to-morrow what can be done. We'll have some kind of a plan," he finished, as he crossed the room to ring the bell.

"Oh, thank you, thank you!" breathed Helen. "But, remember, please, I'm not Mrs. Denby. I'm Mrs. Darling—my mother's maiden name," she begged in a panic, as the doctor touched the bell.
True to his promise, Frank Gleason had a plan, of a sort, ready by morning. He told it at the breakfast table. "I'm going to take you to my sister, provided, of course, that you agree," he announced. "Five minutes' talk with her on this matter will be worth five years' with me. I shouldn't wonder if she kept you herself—for a time, with her. And you couldn't be in a better place. Perhaps you'll be willing to help her with the children—and she'll be glad of that, I know."
"But my money—can't I pay?" money," faltered Helen.
He shook his head.

"Not if we can help it. Your money isn't needed here. Miss Dorothy—yes, you're willing to help her, aren't you?—to her husband sooner than seem now to be willing to let her in at it in something safe and solid, and it'll bring you in a few hundred a year. Will you have that to spend; and that will go quite a way—under some circumstances."
"But I—I want to—to learn things, you know," stammered Helen, "how to be—be—"
"You'll learn—lots of things, if you live with my sister," remarked the doctor significantly.
"Oh!" smiled Helen, with a sigh of relief and content.

The doctor sighed, too, though not at all with either relief or content. To the doctor, the task before him loomed as absurd and unreal as if it were, indeed, the pulling down of the stars and the moon—the carrying out of his extravagant promise of the night before.

CHAPTER XII.

Burke Denby was well pleased with the letter that he had sent to his wife, enclosing the ten-thousand-dollar check. He felt that it was both conclusive and diplomatic; and he believed that it carried a frankness as that would prove to be disarming. He had every confidence that Helen would eventually (if not at once) recognize its logic and reasonableness, and follow his suggestions. With a cheerful heart, therefore, he gave himself to the enjoyment of the day with his father. By Saturday, however, a lively curiosity began to assail him as to just how Helen did take the note, after all. There also came unpleasantly to him a recollection of the discomfortable feeling that his abrupt departure from home Thursday night had been neither brave nor kind, and in fact, hardly decent, under the circumstances. He decided that he would, when he saw Helen, really quite humble himself and apologize roundly. It was no more than her due, he felt.

By Sunday, between his curiosity and his uneasy remorse, he was too nervous really to enjoy anything to the full; but he sternly adhered to his original plan of not going down to the Dale Street flat before Monday, believing, in his heart, that nothing could do so much good to both of them, under the circumstances, as a few days of thought apart from each other. Monday, however, found him headed for Dale street; but in an hour he was back at Elm Hill. He was plainly very angry.

"She's gone," he announced, with a brevity more eloquent of his state of mind than a flood of words would have been.

"Gone! Where?"
"Home—to spend that ten thousand dollars, of course. She left this morning. With a frown John Denby took the proffered bit of paper upon which had been scrawled:
"I hope you'll enjoy your playday as much as I shall mine. Address me at Wenton—if you care to write."
Helen.

"Where did you find this?"
"On my chiffonier. I didn't think that—that of Helen."
"And there was nothing to show when she left?"
"Nothing—except that the apartment was in splendid order from end to end; and that must have taken some time to accomplish."
"But perhaps the neighbors would—"
"There's no one she knows but Mrs.

Cobb," interrupted Burke, with an impatient gesture. "Do you suppose I'm going to her and whisper, 'My wife's gone. Please, do you know when she went?' Not much! I saw her—the dear creature! And one glance at her face showed that she was dying to be asked. But I didn't afford her that satisfaction. I gave her a particularly blithe 'Good-morning,' and then walked away as if I'd known I was coming home to an empty house all the time. But, I repeat, I'm disappointed. I didn't think this of Helen—running off like this!"

"You think she was angry, then, at your letter?"
"Of course she was—at that, and at the way I left her the other night. I was a bit of a cad there, I'll admit; but that doesn't excuse her for doing a trick like this. I wrote her a good letter, and you sent her a very generous check; and I told her I was coming to-day to pick up my traps and say good-bye. She didn't care to see me—that's all. But she might have had some thought that I'd like to see my daughter before I go. If there was time I'd run up there. But it's out of the question—with only to-morrow before we start."

"Wenton is her home town, I suppose."
"Yes. She left there, you know, two years before I saw her. Her father died and then her mother; and she had to look out for herself. I shall write, of course, and send it up before I go. And I shall try to write decently; but I will own up, father, I'm mad clear through."

"Too bad, too bad!" John Denby frowned and shook his head again. "I must confess, Burke, that I, too, didn't quite think this of Helen."

"I don't know her street address, of course," Burke was on his feet, pacing back and forth. "But that isn't necessary. It's a small town—I know that. I told her I thought she'd like the hotel best; but she may prefer to go to some friend's home. However, that doesn't signify. She'll get it all right, if I direct it simply to Wenton. But I can't have a reply before I leave. There isn't time, even if she deigned to write—which I doubt, in her present evident frame of mind. Pleasant, isn't it? Makes me feel real happy to start off with, to-morrow!" (To be continued.)

Sun-Stroke!

The summer sun is distant 95,000,000 miles from you as you lie on the bench and bask, or gasp, in its rays, but the sun you see is only a part of the real sun.

Do you know that the sun is composed of sodium, iron, magnesium, calcium, hydrogen, nickel, titanium, chromium, and a few other things? There are movements in the sun, but no signs of it being burnt out or exhausted.

It is not the heat that gives you sunstroke, but the invisible violet rays of the sun, and the base of your skull is the vulnerable spot.

Sunburn is really the rupture and inflammation of the tiny vesicles of the skin. And you wear white in the sun time not because it looks cool, but because that color resists the heat rays of the sun better than colors.

The violet tint over everything after you have looked at the sun is there because violet is the accidental color of yellow—the sun's color. You cannot really look at the sun, but birds can, because they have an extra eyelid which can be drawn down to act as a screen or shield.

The sun is hottest between 3 and 4, summer time.

And the sun seems much larger at sunrise and sunset—although it never sets nor rises—because it is then nearer the terrestrial objects, and so gains by comparison.

A red sunset portends fine weather; red sunrise indicates wet—the vapor in the air being already condensed to clouds. Finally, the hottest summer sun will never, by itself, ignite natural substances, and for all the germs it kills with its light it brings as many more into existence with its warmth.

Unusual Concrete Ships Built For Salvaging.

Concrete ships of extraordinary design are being built for the British Admiralty to be used in raising merchant vessels sunk by the Germans near the coast of the United Kingdom. On a broad foundation, shaped like the hull of a ship, are placed a series of towers, constructed of hollow blocks, and reinforced in such a manner as to be able to withstand great internal pressure. The towers are provided with water-tight doors and pumps. These unusual vessels are to be towed to the location of a sunken ship, and lowered on either side of the wreck. Divers will then attach them to the wreck. When they are pumped out, they are expected to rise to the surface, carrying the wreck with them.

Oxford is a city divine in her beauty and in her young men—John Masfield.

BLACK SNOW.

Caused by the Eruption of Mount Etna, in Sicily.

"As white as snow" is one of the stock comparisons of every day, and there is nothing on earth whiter than new-fallen snow. Its whiteness is caused by its excessive color. Every tiny crystal of which it is composed acts as a prism, and breaks up the light into its constituent colors of the rainbow; but the crystals are so numerous and set at such an infinite number of angles that they all neutralize each other, and we see the snow perfectly white.

It was thought until Australia was discovered that all swans were white. There they are black. Similarly it is thought that all snow is white, and the thought is much nearer the truth, for all snow is naturally white.

Some time ago snow of a decidedly dark, almost black, color, fell on the Alps, especially on the southern or Italian side, where fierce fighting took place in the closing stage of the war. Naturalists were greatly interested, and many solutions of the snow were examined. The consensus of opinion attributed this black snow to the ashes of Mount Etna, in Sicily, which had recently been in violent eruption, and had vomited forth millions of tons of dust and ashes into the upper atmosphere.

LONDON'S BRIDGES.

Waterman Opposed the Building of Westminster Bridge.

When the population of London was well over a million and its houses lay for miles on each side of the river it was apparently well content with the one London Bridge. At length, in 1734, Westminster was seized with the desire to have a bridge of its own. Application was made to Parliament for powers, only to encounter the fiercest opposition from the city, the forty thousand watermen, the inhabitants of Southwark, and the West Country bargemen, all of whom implored the Commons to protect them against this new enemy. The result was that the bridge was not built till 1750. Blackfriars, at first called Pitt's Bridge, was finished in 1769 at a cost of two hundred and sixty thousand pounds, defrayed by tolls. Waterloo was opened on the second anniversary of the famous battle with great pomp by the Prince Regent in person, accompanied by his Royal brother, the Duke of York, the Duke of Wellington, and many other distinguished persons.

THE LUCKY HORSESHOE.

The More Nails the Better the Luck of the Finder.

The superstitious use of horseshoes as emblems of good luck originated about the middle of the seventeenth century. They were at first deemed a protection against witches and evil spirits, and were nailed on doors of houses with the curve uppermost. It was the belief that no witch or evil spirit could enter a house thus guarded. The custom of nailing horseshoes to ships and other sailing craft is still in vogue in many English-speaking countries. To find a horseshoe with an odd number of nails attached to it is considered the forerunners of good luck, and the more nails the greater the good fortune that is likely to attend the finder.

Looked Suspicious.

Grrrr-h! The train drew up with a mighty crash and shock between stations.
"Is it an accident? What happened?" inquired a worried-looking individual of the conductor.
"Someone pulled the bell-cord!" shouted the conductor. "The express knocked our last car off the track! Take us four hours before the track is clear!"
"Great Scott! Four hours! I am supposed to be married to-day!" groaned the passenger.
The conductor, a bigoted bachelor, raised his eyebrows suspiciously.
"Look here!" he demanded. "I suppose you ain't the chap that pulled the cord?"

Drake's Cup Brings \$19,000.

The cup which Queen Elizabeth gave to Admiral Drake for defeating and scattering the Spanish Armada, has been sold at auction in London for \$19,000. It is in the form of a terrestrial globe engraved with a map of the world as it was known in the sixteenth century. The cover is surmounted by a vase chased in cherubs, grotesque masques and fruit. It was made in Zurich about 1570, and weighs 42 ounces.

Oil the Machine.

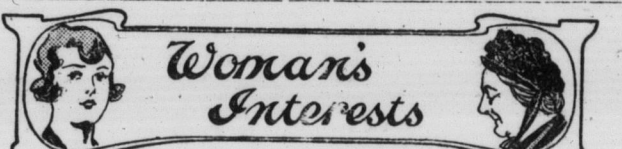
Sometimes my sewing machine becomes gummed, and refuses to move, so I pour coal oil into the oil holes, take the thread out of the needle, and run the machine. The coal oil soon cuts the dirt and gummed oil. Then I wipe off all the coal oil, and oil with good machine oil.

This knowledge has saved me sending for the repair man a number of times; also has saved much time. It is a simple thing, and yet many women neglect it.

War Savings Stamps pay 4½ per cent, compounded half-yearly.

Red hot poker, tritomas, like plenty of water and a dose of liquid manure how and then.

Minard's Liment Cures Diphtheria in Cows



Woman's Interests

The Boy Who Kept Clean.

"Animated sunshine," "the handsomest baby in town," these, and like expressions of admiration my son evoked. He had the friendliest smile; his beautiful eyes were sparkling with delight in living. All hearts warmed to him. He liked the whole world, and its dog.

Jealously I guarded him from every harm. His grandmother could scarcely believe that at a year old he had never had a bump. "I never heard of such a thing!" exclaimed the dear old lady incredulously.

The day Son started to school was the first day I entrusted him to care other than mine. Solemnly I realized that influences were coming into the life of my boy which I should not initiate or control.

A lively sense of humor and an inherited droolery made him the despair of some of his teachers and the despair of others. In his fun-loving pranks, there was no trace of cruelty or meanness. This was a comfort, when my middle-aged patience was often tried.

Deeply as I loved the boy, strongly rooted as was my belief in his basic integrity, from the day he entered school I was never free from a haunting, horrible fear of the deadliest evil that lurks in the path of hot-blooded youth. I was frank with my boy, providing him with the best available expert instruction in printed form warning against the social evil, but always I was not sure how deeply such instruction went home.

With all his warm-hearted openness there persisted a certain reserve that kept me outside my son's confidence. I did not mistake his native joyousness and optimism for evidences of a shallow nature; that there were depths of thought and feeling I was confident, but I could not fathom them. It seemed to me we never got below the surface of things in our daily converse.

Son went to college. His too brief vacation visits were the events of my years. Earnestly I studied that bright, handsome face for trace of something I dreaded. In clear, honest eyes shone the old-time mirth, unshadowed. And yet, so many boys, as gifted, as loved as mine, have fallen under evil influences that drag in the mire the glory and beauty of youth.

The fear stayed with me, an ever-present shadow, walking by my side in the brightest noon-day. If I could only know that Son was safe! I could not know. Only another mother of a boy can understand the suffering caused by such a fear.

Then came the revelation. Son and I were spending a summer together overseeing the development of some western land. We camped in an old farmhouse built by a pioneer. Son's sleeping room opened into mine. We got into the habit of going early to bed and talking until sleep claimed us. Lying in the sweet summer dark, far from home and family associations, alone, uninterrupted, we entered into an understanding of each other such as never before had been possible. Son gave me glimpses of his inmost thoughts, gave me confidences that evidenced an earnestness of purpose ordinarily hidden by the bantering, humorous trend of his daytime remarks.

One night from the borderland of delicious sleep, Son's voice called me: "Mother, I had an experience last fall that you may be interested in. I was down town one evening, going home from the library, when a gleam of light from a house across the street attracted my attention. Sister, I thought, and she seemed scared at having stopped me. I asked her if she had never accosted a man before. She said it was the first time. I asked her why she was beginning that sort of a life. She had lost her place in a Iowa office for lack of preparation for her work. She said if she had only had a little more training she was sure she could have made good as a stenographer. When her landlady turned her out because she could not pay, she was desperate, she was starving and cold. I asked her what she would do if she could borrow

money enough to live on until she could finish a course at business college.

"What would I do?" she cried. "I would work—I would pay it all back—but there is no one who would lend me money."

"I'll lend it to you," I told her. "I left her in charge of the Y. W. C. A. for the night, and the next day I took her over to Mrs. Blair's boarding-house near the business college. I guess Mrs. Blair got the impression the girl was some one from back home that I had been acquainted with a long time. There couldn't be a better place for a homeless girl to stay; Mrs. Blair is one of the motherly kind. Getting in there was the best of good luck for the girl. She helped Mrs. Blair with kitchen and dining room work, to reduce expenses until she got her diploma and a dandy good position."

"Well, she made good, all right. She's just finished paying me back the money I lent her. Last week she sent a check and a line saying, 'Got my salary raised to-day. Thanks.' I've not seen her since I got her the place to stay. Something about her made me think of Sister."

I tried to say something—words would not come. My heart was stung. Somewhere in the starry spaces, angels were singing a hallelujah chorus. Son's voice went on, in the sweet, silent summer dark: "I've been tempted enough, Lord knows; especially since I went to the city. The thought of you, Mother, and of Sister, has kept me clean. I've given a square deal to every woman and girl I've ever had any association with. Thought maybe you'd like to know."

The fear is past. Gone forever is the shadow stalking beside me at noon-day.

The kingdoms of earth hold no wealth or glory not excelled by the exceeding abundance of heart riches lavished upon me by my son—my baby who grew up to be a man, upright, dependable and clean.

As I have said, only mothers fully can understand my fear and my rejoicing; and only sons can understand what my son had to meet and how he met it.

Seasonable Recipes.

Baked Rice with Cheese—Three cups boiled rice, two tablespoons melted butter, one-half cup grated cheese, one-half cup milk, one-half teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon paprika. After boiling rice until tender, mix in milk, butter and seasoning. Add grated cheese and place in baking dish. Bake until brown. This is nice if a tomato sauce is poured over it.

Kidney Bean Stew—One and one-half cups kidney beans, one cup canned tomatoes, one-half cup boiled rice, two tablespoons flour, one onion (fried), and one teaspoon salt. Cook beans until tender, or canned kidney beans may be used. Wash rice, and cook thoroughly. Add tomatoes which have been cooked, friend onions, seasonings, and mix with kidney beans. Cook down until all are well mixed.

Glazed Turnips—Pare and wash turnips. Cut in slices, and cook until tender. Place in baking dish, add salt, pepper and butter. Dredge with flour, add a little water, and bake until a delicate brown.

Tomato Butter—Combine ten pounds of ripe, peeled tomatoes, four pounds of granulated sugar, three pounds of peeled, sliced apples, a scant quart of vinegar, half an ounce each of ground cinnamon and ground ginger, and a quarter of an ounce each of mace and whole cloves. Tie the



CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS

At least twice a week economical and wise housekeepers serve "Clark's" Pork and Beans either with Tomato, Chili or Plain Sauce.

W. CLARK, LIMITED MONTREAL
Manufacturers of Clark's Pork and Beans and other good things. C.289

spices in a bag and cook all the ingredients slowly until quite thick. Seal as for jelly or jam.

Spiced Sweet Tomato Relish—Mix together two quarts of peeled and sliced tomatoes, one quart of brown sugar and mixed ground spices to suit the individual taste. (Use mace, allspice, cinnamon and nutmeg.) Let stand for two or three hours in a preserving kettle and boil down slowly like jam. Seal when cold with paraffin. This is delicious with cold meats.

Women In Public Life.

In Canada at present we have three members of the fair sex who are aldermen—Alderman Mrs. A. Gale, of Calgary, who at this writing is acting mayor of the western city; Alderman Mrs. M. B. Hill and Alderman Mrs. H. J. Hanna, both of Alberni, B.C. In the United States lady aldermen are equally scarce, but in Great Britain many women have taken on municipal responsibilities with success, one of the latest recruits to aldermanic dignity being the Duchess of Marlborough, who was recently elected to the London County Council by a district made up entirely of working men. What is more, the duchess easily defeated her opponent, who is a well-known local Socialist.

Minard's Liment Cures Diphtheria.

Persons not vaccinated are not permitted to vote in Norway.

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Write for booklet of recipes

THE GRANDEUR OF GIBRALTAR.

ROCK HAS APPEARANCE OF INDESCRIBABLE MIGHT AND POWER

From Height of the Fort a Wonderful Vista Stretches 1,000 Feet Below, a Panorama of Incomparable Beauty.

Viewed from the deck of an ocean liner surging through the waves of the Mediterranean one can never forget the thrill he experiences at first sight of Gibraltar. Spanish girls of rare beauty come out in small boats to greet you, and when by the aid of a rope they hoist grapes up along the side of the ship it is seldom their baskets are lowered without a goodly amount of money in exchange for the fruit. Sounds of drums and bugles add to the exciting din, and amidst screeching whistles you descend to one of the tenders which wait below to take you ashore.

The little Spanish stuccoed houses are to be seen everywhere, and the women and girls with shawls of brilliant hues and mantillas upon their heads laugh and dance to the twang of a guitar.
Driving through the narrow cobbled streets, visitors are constantly stopped by the natives, who attempt to sell them all sorts of trinkets, for jewelry shops appear at almost every corner. Eating places of every variety, with food at reaching distance up along the curb, occupy the tiny sidewalks, and little children—crawl in front of the phaeton-like cabs with the hope of collecting a few pennies.

The Pride of Gibraltar

Finally the Alameda is reached, and this park, with its palm and cactus plants, is the pride of Gibraltar. Ceramiums in abundance crown the entrance and tropical trees and hoppers help to create a scene well to be remembered. Fountains play about on the east and west sides, while several small boulevards twine in and out through the park. Attractive pony carts carrying little rosy faced English children accompanied by their Spanish servants, occupy the rosate driveways in the Alameda, and the liquid songs of the birds give a touch of softness and pathos to the spot.

And now we come to the scorpion rock of Gibraltar which cannot be appreciated from the water front, for the town stretches along the western side for over a mile, and only when directly in the interior of the colony can the gigantic size of the rock right fully be estimated. It stands as if against the sky with a prepossessing dignity of indescribable mightiness and power. Tarik, the one-eyed Moor, landed at the foot of the rock of Calpe (now known as Gibraltar) in the year 711 to reconnoitre Gothic Spain, and therefore from Gihel Tarik (which means the foot of Tarik) the name of Gibraltar originated.

Low wheeled, two staked, so-called vans accompanied and drawn by ponies take the visitor to the base of the fortress, and a steep climb must then be made on foot. It is an extremely tedious trip, for the ascent is rocky and uneven.

Vista of Snow-Capped Mountains.

Perhaps the most striking view from a small opening in one of the caves built in the fortress, is the white wall of Algeiras and San Roque, both parallel with the snow-capped mountains of Andalusia.

El Hacho, the signal tower, is not always open to visitors and many of the heavy guns are also kept under secrecy. In the tunnelled portions of the fort old batteries and cannon are pointed out by sentries, and secluded spots had been set aside for punishing purposes in bygone years. In one of the dark passageways the stone is cut in peculiar points which stand straight upward, representing teleils because of the shiny, silvery gloss on the ends of the highest needles of the rock, and one can readily imagine fireplaces to have been inserted in the walls.

Having attained the height of the fort and emerging suddenly into open sky, a wonderful vista stretches out 1,000 feet below. Ships anchored at bay seem but dwarfs, and the polo grounds, once famous for bull fighting, can also be glimpsed. Far below the barrack yards look up at you and the smoky houses with their sloping roofs keep cover over the lounging soldiers.

As the sun takes refuge behind the fleecy lining of clouds, the mountains, hills and ocean form a panorama of wide scope and incomparable beauty.

Thrust and Parry.
Pauses of jealousy were in Miss Coldfoot's heart when she heard that her late admirer had been accepted by Miss Lovebird, and when she happened to run across her in the bar gain rush could not resist giving her a thrust.

"I hear you've accepted Jack," she gushed. "I suppose he never told you he once proposed to me."

"No," answered Jack's fiancée. "He once told me that there were a lot of things in his life he was ashamed of, but I didn't ask him what they were."

Pepper cost \$475 an ounce in England in Henry VIII's reign.
The world's fastest record in 10 miles in 81 minutes 7½ seconds, made by a Swedish soldier.

Soils and Crops

By Agronomist.

This Department is for the use of our farm readers who want the advice of an expert on any question regarding soil, seed, crops, etc. If your question is of sufficient general interest, it will be answered through this column. If stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed with your letter, a complete answer will be mailed to you. Address: Agronomist, care of Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

Why It Pays To Disk the Stubble Land.

It will pay to disk stubble land that is to be plowed later, just as soon as the shocks are removed. This disk will conserve moisture, and make it possible to plow this land long after similar undisked land is too dry to plow. It will also kill insects and destroy their eggs, and this effect is especially important where insects have been a great pest. One can disk the stubble land rapidly, and can make good wages doing so.

The early preparation of a seedbed for wheat or for alfalfa is especially important. In tests on the seeded preparation for wheat the best results were obtained by deep plowing early in July, and the profits steadily decreased as the plowing time was advanced. It frequently happens that a drought comes in July and stops the plowing at just the time it should be done, and it is then necessary to wait until the rains come later in the fall, which is frequently as late as September. It is very rare that the weather conditions are such that a good seedbed can be made on September plowed land.

When the stubble is disked, a loose mulch is formed that retards the evaporation of moisture very materially, and also allows the capillary connection between the plowed land and the subsoil to be restored much more quickly after plowing than on undisked land. The disk mixes the trash and stubble with the soil, and it is an easy matter for the plowed land to form a union with the soil that is not stirred. And it is absolutely essential that the capillary connection be restored in good shape before the wheat is planted.

Soil that does not have a mulch will crack when it gets dry, and these cracks are the lines on which the clods are formed. A mulch on the surface will prevent this clod formation, and the labor of seedbed preparation after the plowing will be less. Dry, cloddy soil is a hard proposition when it comes to making a proper seedbed. As a contrast with this, take land that has a good surface mulch before it is plowed. There are but few clods in this case, the soil is mellow and loose, and it is easy to prepare the field in ideal shape to receive the seed.

If you wish to see how capillary attraction works in pumping the water out of the soil, take a cube of sugar and dip a corner of it in your coffee and see how quickly the liquid climbs up. It is being moved by capillary action. If you put some loose sugar on top, you will see that the coffee does not climb up through it so quickly. The reason is that the grains are so far apart that capillary has been destroyed; the grains are not in a condition so the liquid can be raised. Soil grains are placed in a somewhat similar condition when the surface is disked, and the evaporation of the much-needed soil moisture is checked.

When one considers the great amount of moisture necessary to mature a crop properly, it is easy to understand the great need for conserving the supply. It takes more than 500 pounds of water to make every pound of dry matter. A mulch on the surface and it takes about 400 pounds with wheat. A little less, or sometimes as little as 300 pounds, will do for corn. Unless great attention is given to storing the rainfall in the soil, and putting the land in condition so it is not lost by capillary action, there is apt to be a deficiency at just the time it is most needed.

Good Points on Marketing.

Success in farming depends to a considerable extent upon success in marketing, and marketing has come to be a highly specialized business. It involves an understanding of human desires. The consuming public gauges its demand for a product according to the degree in which that product sat-

isfies its tastes. Taste to a considerable extent is influenced by appearance. This is especially true in the case of perishable and semi-perishable products such as fresh vegetables, berries, apples and potatoes.

Competition is keen in marketing. The farmer who wishes to sell his product at a high price must learn the demand of public taste, and put up his product in a way that will give the consumer reasonable satisfaction. Most goods sold in fairly large quantities pass through the hands of a middleman or dealer. These men because of their constant touch with the trade have learned the desires of consumers. Whether a farmer sells directly to the consumer or through a middleman, it may pay him, if he can do so, to visit a marketing centre and spend some time in the wholesale produce district watching how sales are actually conducted. He can then talk with dealers about the methods of preparing products for market, visit their grading and packing rooms and observe how that process is done.

If a personal visit to the trade is too expensive and the farmer sells through a dealer, he should write to him, questioning him carefully about how to sort, grade and pack a product, so that it will bring the highest price.

When a shipment is made, it pays to load goods carefully. If possible learn from some reliable source how to arrange material in cars so that it will best withstand the journey. An itemized account of the number of boxes or packages in the shipment, the different varieties, and amount of each, will be a great help to the dealer and a record for your own use. Send this statement to the dealer at once, together with a letter of explanation, stating the number of the car, the date it is to leave and the road on which it is to be shipped.

Prompt settlements usually follow approved methods in handling bills of lading. It is customary if goods are sold for cash, to have the bill of lading made out to yourself, endorse it over to your local banker, and instruct him to send it to his banking correspondent at point of destination with attached draft for the amount to be collected. Upon payment of draft, the bill is surrendered to the dealer. If inspection is allowed this should be stated upon bill of lading. If goods are sold on time or shipped on consignment, have the bill of lading made out to the dealer, and send it to him at once. When an advance is to be made for part of the consignment the procedure is the same as when the goods are sold for cash.

When putting up goods for market, experiment upon how best to combine quality and attractiveness. These are potent factors in determining price. It is not advisable, ordinarily, to ship to several dealers on the same market at the same time, for they may compete against one another for buyers, thus bringing your product into competition with itself, and forcing down the price.

The farmer who sells to a dealer, finds it best to co-operate with him in handling his goods, for the more money the dealer gets for a product the more will he in turn be able to pay the farmer. If you sell by that method, communicate with your dealer regarding the condition of the trade, a few days before your shipment is ready and learn from him whether he is able to handle the shipment to advantage.

In all cases act promptly in forwarding the dealer records of shipments that he may not be delayed in getting possession of goods. Market conditions often change from hour to hour. In a very short time a considerable fluctuation in price quotations may occur.

Marketing perishable farm products is a business in itself, and co-operation between the buyer and seller is an essential principle of successful business relationship.

filling only, and is big enough for that work. With this size we are told that there is less settling afterward, because there is more time to tramp it down well, and also more time for it to settle while the filling is going on. According to some writers this is an error, and we should not tramp it at all. I am not sure about this point.

The great advantage of this privately owned cutter is that we can get our silos filled when the corn is ready. Corn must go into the silo at the proper time to make the best food. Another great advantage of owning a cutter is that a silo is easily refilled after settling, because it does not leave the neighborhood after the silos are filled. And to the man who wishes to utilize the full capacity of his silo this is of considerable importance. A silo that settles down six feet has that much wasted space, and that part of the investment must be added to the overhead expense of the part of the silo which is filled.

Egg yolk in warm water removes coffee stains.

A Spinning Wheel.

The front gate clicked, and a woman looking up from her sewing beside the window, saw a tramp walk round the house to the back door. She waited for the knock, then opened the door. Before her stood a young man. He was not nearly so old as she had supposed from seeing his slouching gait as he passed the window.

He asked for food, and the woman brought him in and seated him at the table while she prepared some plain fare for him, for he appeared hungry and discouraged. As he ate she learned his story.

At seventeen he had left home and had been away for nearly four years. This was his twenty-first birthday. He had run away from home because of the monotony of life there and the hardships that he thought fell to his lot.

"And still, it was not so much the hard work," he said. "I wanted a change, so I went away. My parents were kind, and they loved me; but I didn't think of that then, although I have thought of it many times since. I'm more tired of this wandering life than I ever was of the continual grind at home. A fellow like me might as well give up the job of living and drop out."

The woman was silent for a moment; then she pointed to a family heirloom that stood in the corner of the sitting room. "My grandmother used that spinning wheel for many years," she said. "My mother has told me that she used to hear her mother working away and humming an old-fashioned song after the other members of the household had gone to bed. Most of the wool that went into the clothes of the family was spun on that wheel. It served its generation well, and still it never did anything except go round and round. But to go round and round was what it was made to do. There it stood in the same corner of the room, year after year, singing its little tune and spinning out its slender thread. It was a monotonous life, and the spinning wheel has a place of honor in our home now. We love it because of the service it performed for those we love."

The young man finished his meal and, rising from the table, started to go. As he stepped out on the porch he turned back again and said, "Thank you for the story of the spinning wheel. I'm going home again. I've covered one big circle of several thousand miles in four years; if I had stayed at home and had gone round my little circle of daily living, I should have a home of my own now and not be begging bread at back doors. When I've learned to spin without breaking thread, I'll write you. Good-bye."

The woman went back into the room, gave the spinning wheel a pat with her hand, and dusted it carefully. As she took up her sewing again by the window she said to herself: "I believe I, too, needed the story of the spinning wheel. I'm glad I have dressed to make and I stockings to darn and food to cook. I'd a thousand times rather be a spinning wheel in a home that I love than a wanderer without a friend or an abiding place."

Hands and Help.

"How did you lose your hand?" "I lost it working with an engine. I was reaching in for a loose bolt when it got caught and drawn into the cog. I have another good hand left, though, and I get along pretty well with it. One hand will do pretty good work for a man if he knows how to use it."

"Help! Help! A man is overboard and drowning!" An office man deck seizes a life preserver and throws it to the sinking man. It reaches him and holds him up until a boat is lowered, and the man is brought back safe on board.

The telephone rings in a farmhouse. A neighbor's voice is recognized as he asks, "Can you come over to-morrow and help fill my silo?" The farmer answers, "No, I can't come myself, but I'll send my hand. He will do as much as I could."

The Bible teaches that each part of the body, filling well the place that it is meant to fill, is honorable in that service, whether it be a hand or an eye. But the Bible teaches that it is honorable to do well the highest work that we have the ability to do, and is honorable to continue to be merely a hand when we might be a whole man doing a strong man's work.

The service of a life preserver is honorable in its place, but it would be shameful to remain only a deck hand, a helper, even a life preserver, which hangs on a hook for months and then performs its service of helping to save one life, if you have it in you to be the captain of a great ship and bring her across the sea full of ten thou-

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Dusky and dim in the twilight
The pine tree stands
and sings.
Its lullaby lifts my spirit
To soar through the night on wings.



Health Talks

By John B. Huber, AM.M.D.

Dr. Huber will answer all signed letters pertaining to Health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not, it will be answered personally. If stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Huber will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnosis. Address Dr. John B. Huber, M.D., care of Wilson Publishing Co., 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

Too Much of a Good Thing.

A London physician, learning that many children of the poor of that city were starving, determined to investigate; and he found indeed some such cases. But in the majority of the families he visited the children were suffering not so much from lack of food as from too much sweets and starches. Their appetites were disturbed, their digestions were deranged and they in consequence evidenced much anaemia, and their teeth were as a rule very bad.

Candy is a good thing so far as it goes, but it provides only heat units and is not a tissue builder. Candy develops energy; and if we were to eat candy alone we would be like a fire that must sooner or later burn itself up to nothingness. Meats, milk, vegetables and eggs must have their fit and right place in our diet.

Cakes and other sweet foods are usually compounded of flour and eggs, butter or other fat and plenty of sugar. They are nutritious for both young and old; and many can consume them with impunity. But many other people have heartburn, and other evidences of indigestion, after eating them immoderately. One cause of such indigestion is the fat saturating the flour. Another, and a principle one, is excess of sugar. Besides the objection to sugar mentioned, excess of it leads to a disproportionate secretion of mucus. This hinders digestion by enveloping the food and preventing the gastric juice from penetrating to the latter through the superabund-

ant mucus. Especially should people prone to dyspepsia or people with delicate stomachs avoid sugar, jam, marmalade, syrups, sweet cake, and other food sweetened with sugar. Less likely to cause dyspepsia are honey, molasses and maple syrup. And yet these sweets should also be taken in moderation, especially in the summer time.

Questions and Answers.

I am troubled greatly with my eyes. During the day my eyelids become very heavy and the moisture on my eyes dries up causing the lid to tighten on the eyeball. My lower lids are inflamed and when I awake in the morning the hairs are all stuck together. Until I was 14 years of age I suffered almost constantly with severe headache which appears to have had its origin in the eyes. Sometimes now I am bothered with acute pains which appear to be up in the top of my eyeball.

Answer—Your malady appears to be Keratitis or dry lids. This is a contracted dry condition of the conjunctiva, the membrane which lines the eyelids, and covers the whites of the eyes. It is uncommon and a serious ailment which occurs mostly in people of below par constitution. Hot compresses and lotions must be applied to the eyes. You must put yourself in the hands of a good eye doctor. Have the kidneys examined. No doubt the origin of the headache is in the eyes. Almost all headaches are referable to that organ, the eye.

Clothesline-Post Games.

The following are games that can be played with clothesline posts: Post Tag—Each player has a post for a goal. The player runs from post to post. The player who is "it" must tag one of them between posts.

Ring the Post—Players stand ten feet from a post and try to ring the post with the string of a hat, cap or hoop. The scores are kept as in other games.

Sitting Tether Ball—Use any small, inflated ball like a tennis ball, or a ball made from a piece of cloth. Fasten it to a string tied to the top of the post. Two players sit on opposite sides of the post, and each tries to wind the string round the post by batting the ball with the hand in the direction opposite to that in which his opponent bats it. The player wins who winds the string up until the ball touches the post.

Hit the Post—Two players start from the same post, and each places one foot against the base and tries to hit the next post with a ball or bean bag. If he throws at the post and fails to hit it, he must pick up the

Get a Rubber Stamp Marked "Fini" and Wear It Out.

The general manager of a big manufacturing plant was talking about some of the problems of his business—particularly the problem of men. "Our office manager resigned some time ago," he said, "and last week he came in to say good-bye. 'He was obviously pleased' with himself. Things were in such good shape, according to his way of thinking, that his successor would find little to do."

"I wished him luck; I had arranged already to put in his place a live young fellow from the West who had made a record in office management. 'A couple of days later the young fellow came in to report on his survey of the office. He threw up his hands. 'It's terrible!' he said. 'I never was up against a more discouraging proposition in my life. Give me a few weeks, however, and you'll begin to notice the difference.'"

"There you have it," the general manager continued. "The condition that was so absolutely satisfactory in the eyes of one man was utterly inexcusable according to the standards of the other."

"There was nothing definitely wrong in the character of the first man; he was neither dishonest or lazy. But he just never finished anything. The office was nothing but a bundle of good resolutions unfulfilled."

"The other man, thank Heaven, belongs to that little company of folks who have the habit of seeing the thing through, of making a finished job of what they undertake. They are rare birds; what wouldn't I give for a few more of them!"

Every employer of men has frequent occasion to echo that sentiment. We talk and write about success as though there were some mystery in it. But it is a very simple proposition. All the world asks is that a man should take hold of one task—any old task—and complete it, and then pass on to another.

It is very illuminating to read the lives of great men on this point.

Charles Darwin made his reputation with a single book. And how long do you think he was engaged upon it? On my return it occurred to me, in 1837, that something might perhaps be made out of this question by patiently accumulating and reflecting on all sorts of facts which could possibly have any bearing on it (he says). After five years' work I allowed myself to speculate on the subject, and drew up some short notes; these I enlarged in 1844 into a sketch of the conclusions which then seemed to me probable; from that period to the present day I have steadily pursued the same object. I hope I may be excused for these personal details, as I give them to show that I have not been hasty in coming to my conclusion. My work is now (1859) nearly finished; but as it will take me many more years to complete it, and as my health is far from strong, I have been induced to publish this abstract.

Twenty-two years of sticking to the thing, working always toward the day when it could be called "finished"—it is such work that the world rewards with its highest honors.

"At the Day of Doom," says Christian in Pilgrim's Progress, "men shall be judged by their fruits. It will not be said then, 'Did you believe?' but, 'Were you doers or talkers only?'"

It's a very good thing to look forward occasionally to the end of the chapter—to the day when your work will be done and you must accept the record as you have written it.

Talk, good resolutions, things begun and left in the middle—all these are pretty unsatisfactory items to show up in the final report.

It's the things you have started and finished—great or small—that look good when you get to the end. Let's join the company of finishers; let's be able to say at the end: "Such and such things I did, and finished. They are my monument—the evidence that it was worth while for me to have lived."

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ball or bean bag, run back to the post from which he made the throw and make another trial. When he hits a post he picks up the ball or bean bag, advances to the post that he has hit and tries for the next; and so on in turn until he has hit every post. Whoever first makes a circuit of the posts wins. In a variation of this game the players use a croquet mallet and ball or a golf stick and ball, and advance from post to post in the manner described.

Races Round the Posts—Players may run in competition with one another by starting, each from a different post, running round all the posts to the starting point one or more times, as they may agree. The most exciting races are relay team runs. Each runner of a team takes his turn in covering the course, but he must not start until the preceding runner of his team touches him at the starting post of that team. If there are four posts, it is better to assign each team two adjacent posts round which to run. To prevent starting too soon, require each runner to carry and to pass to his successor a stick or other object. Variations such as running backward and hopping add to the interest of the races.

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What Is Failure?

"Mother," said Hester Fulton, "I have about decided that I'm a failure as far as trying to be a Christian is concerned. I try and try, but I don't seem to come anywhere near my ideals. I feel like giving the whole thing up."

"The danger with young people, Hester," said her mother, "is to set up absolute standards for themselves, and to call anything less failure. As you grow older you'll learn that failure is a relative thing. You young folks talk in superlatives most of the time. But life will weather down these jagged cliffs of judgment."

"But haven't I failed if I haven't reached my ideals?" Hester asked.

"Everyone who has ideals fails in that sense of the word," replied her mother. "But which is better, to set your ideals so low that you can easily reach them, or so high that, although you far outreach a low ideal, you do not attain the higher? You know the old saying, 'Not failure, but low aim, is crime.' It is always a sorrowful thing to see a person whose fortune is as big as his heart and whose dreams are always within reach of fulfillment. When a person has ideals that are never satisfied, he is facing an inevitable failure that really means success."

"Yes; but I don't get done what I want to do," replied Hester. "And surely that is failure."

"There again you are mistaken, dear. There is no failure when you are doing your best. You may not be producing the result that you expected. But your effort is producing a result of its own, which, in the providence of God, may be better than the one you intend. Don't you remember how Browning put it?"

"Not on the vulgar mass
Called work must sentence pass.
Things done that took the eye and had the price;

But all the world's coarse thumb
And finger failed to plumb,
So passed in making up the main account:

All instincts immature.
All purposes unsure.
That swelled not as his work, yet
Thoughts hardly to be packed
Into a narrow act.

Fancies that broke through language
and escaped;
All I could never be,
All men ignored in me,
This I was worth to God, whose wheel
the pitcher shaped.

"To God, my dear, the ideal is the real, the intentional is the actual. Thoughts must be things to Him, and purposes nobly striven for credited for deeds done, or else men are being mocked who dream in marble but must build in mud, think in gold but must give in brass, feel in scarlet but must act in fustian. But I like to think that it is with us as with David, when he was disappointed in building the temple, and God comforted him by telling him, 'Thou didst well that it was in thine heart.' Don't get to thinking in ultimate terms too quickly about life, my dear. There are not so many finalities in life as you young folks think. Remember the old saying, 'Man's periods are God's commas.'"

Ten Rules for Thinning Woodlots.

1. Prepare in advance a list of all the different kinds of trees in the woodlot and arrange the names in order of their desirability. This list may also include facts about the size and kind of products that can be used or sold.

2. Mark on the same side all trees that are to be removed, using the side from which the chopping will naturally progress. If the trees are not to be cut by the owner, he should blaze beforehand all that are to be taken.

3. Cut for firewood only those trees that may not be utilized for timber or other products of a higher grade than fuel wood. Spare young, thirty-growing trees that can later be put to the better uses. Examine each tree carefully as to straightness, soundness, salability, and relation to neighboring trees.

4. In fuel-wood cutting, remove first all dead or badly decayed trees.

5. Remove also defective and inferior trees to insure better growth for the good trees that are left. Even if nothing but poor fuel comes from the first thinning, it is likely that the work will pay in the improved growth of the good trees that are left.

6. Have a definite reason in mind whenever a tree is selected for cutting; and do not mark two adjoining trees except for a very good reason, such as great overcropping.

7. Frequent moderate thinnings give better results than infrequent heavy ones; never thin a stand of young timber heavily.

8. Leave a dense wind-mantle along the edge of the woodlot; nature put it there for a good purpose. So never thin this outer strip.

9. Be conservative; it is better to leave some poor trees than to sacrifice one of great promise.

10. Grade the product, pile the different grades separately, and be sure to know the range of local prices.

To Water Potted Plants.

Potted plants water themselves when placed on a new dish to hold water, in the centre of the cover of which is an opening holding a sponge, through which the water rises into the holes in the flower pots.

MANY MORE AMAZING VALUES

WISE SHOPPERS WILL COME TO E. A. MAYHEW & CO. FIRST

Reliable Silk Hosiery

Black Silk Hosiery Hose, \$1.75. Just arrived a new shipment of these hose in black, all sizes. Special price this week—\$1.48 per pair.

This week you have a chance to buy Guaranteed Silks at Old Prices

After Sept. 10 they advance in price \$1 a yard. Rich Paillette Silks in all colors, 1 yard wide, on sale this week—\$2.35 per yard.

Silk Poppins in all shades, the last of the good quality that can be procured, on sale—\$1.85 per yard.

They're here—a Beautiful Assortment of New Fall Dress Goods

There is no scarcity of becoming fashion here. Our own opinion is that this season's styles are more attractive than those of any past season.

See our Young Men's Fall Suits, Hats and Caps before buying.

Cotton Sheeting

200 yards of 72-inch Sheeting, standard quality, at 60¢ a yard. It is an honest fact that we should have to pay more than this for it wholesale today.

Our Staple Goods Department has attained the record of leadership by its unsurpassable values.

"This Week" is the Good Week Set

All Summer Goods must go. Wonderful snaps in Ladies' Blouses. All White-wear is slaughtered in price. Summer Underwear prices ridiculously cut.

Glencoe's Greatest Shoe Store everyday wins new friends. Try us for your next pair.

E. A. MAYHEW & CO.

THE NEWBURY CASH STORE

Good red Salmon—25c, 40c and 50c.

Try our Amber Vinegar, extra strong, 50c gal.

All kinds of Spices for pickling.

Ask for coupons on that wonderful Oven Glassware we give away to our customers.

W. H. PARNALL
NEWBURY

The Transcript.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1919

NEWBURY

Among the Labor Day visitors were Misses Annie E. Ann J. and Mabel Connelly and Jessie Gray from Detroit, Lorne Heatherington from Windsor, Miss Bessie Dobson from London, Albert Grant from Windsor, Dr. and Mrs. Roomer, Will Roomer, wife and son from London, Mrs. J. E. Roomer from Glencoe, and Miss Winnie Archer from Windsor.

Miss Frances Bayne of Detroit is visiting her uncles here.

Miss Nellie Archer returned last week to Detroit and Miss Ida Gibb and mother, Mrs. Harris, to Wardsville after spending a few weeks at C. Tucker's. Mr. Tucker has almost recovered from his recent illness.

The Misses Sinclair returned to Toronto on Monday.

Miss W. Owens has returned from a pleasant trip down the St. Lawrence.

Mr. Vanduser and family and D. J. Batner and wife arrived home Thursday from New Glasgow where they had a cottage for two months.

Ray Holman visited his cousin at Walkerville last week.

A. G. Batner of Detroit is the guest of his aunt, Miss Graydon.

J. A. Robinson is in Toronto this week.

Miss Ann J. Connelly has the proud distinction of winning two medals at the Chatham business college recently, one gold and one silver. Both are very pretty.

A good crowd turned out to the baseball tournament in the Old Boys' Park on Wednesday last. The first game was Glencoe vs. Wardsville; score 15-5 in favor of Wardsville. The second was Appin vs. Newbury, Newbury winning. The third game was then between Wardsville and Newbury and was fast and interesting till one of the Wardsville men was hurt and darkness stopped the game, which

stood 4-2 in favor of Wardsville. On Friday the juniors of Wardsville played here against the home juniors, the home team winning. Score 5-4.

Miss Flora Hillman spent a few days in Detroit last week.

CAIRO

Miss Pearl Siddall, graduate of St. Mary's hospital, accompanied by G. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. J. Julien, motored from Detroit and spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Siddall.

Russell Eddie and sisters of Glencoe motored to friends here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKeown attended the funeral of their cousin, M. T. McKeown of Detroit, on Tuesday last.

Stuart Smith of Detroit is the guest of his parents at present.

Thomas Siddall of Detroit spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Siddall.

Corp. W. S. Fraser, a returned soldier, was met by his wife at London and left for their home in Walkerville, after spending a day at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Young of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sullivan and family were Chatham visitors on Friday.

Ralph Longley, recently married, has moved into the Burd dwelling.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith of Windsor are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Smith.

Miss Nellie Clements of Thamesville is visiting friends in this vicinity.

MELBOURNE

A number from this village attended the garden party at Riverside a few evenings ago and report a splendid time.

School re-opened on Tuesday with W. G. Robinson principal, Miss A. Bole, B. A. teacher in the continuation school, and Miss Lillie Holmes teacher in the public school.

A number of our citizens attended the United Farmers' convention held in Mount Brydges.

Mr. and Mrs. Muckle called on friends here on Sunday last.

Mr. Staples and H. Parr are spending a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. Mather is visiting North Carleton friends, the guest of Mrs. Duncan McNeil.

Mrs. Laing and daughters are visiting friends near Muncey Station.

Miss Lizzie Beattie is ill with typhoid fever.

Miss Annie Black, and Miss Grey of Sarnia, who is the guest of Miss Black, called on Ekfrid friends recently.

Miss Perry, a former pupil of the continuation school here, has been engaged to teach in the Carleton school, a mile and a half east of the village.

Ernest Stevenson is spending a few days in Toronto.

Arthur Wright of Strathroy preached in the Methodist church on Sunday last. The pastor, Rev. Wm. R. Vance, who has been spending his vacation at Erie Beach, will occupy the pulpit on Sunday next.

SHIELDS SIDING

Clifford Stewardson of Oil Springs and Anna M. Leitch of Oakdale spent Sunday with Miss Ellen McCallum.

A Perfect Figure

"Goddess" Front Lace Corsets—for the slight, average and stout women. Made of domestic coutil, tapeless, low and medium bust, with medium long skirts, guaranteed all rust-proof boning; on sale for \$3.



MONARCH-KNIT SWEATER-COATS

Our new Fall Sweater Coats are here for your inspection.

HOW TO GET RID OF RHEUMATISM

"Fruit-a-lives" Point the Way to Quick Relief

VERONA, ONT. "I suffered for a number of years with Rheumatism and severe Pains in my Side and Back, caused by strains and heavy lifting.

When I had given up hope of ever being well again, a friend recommended 'Fruit-a-lives' to me and after using the first box I felt so much better that I continued to take them; and now I am enjoying the best of health, thanks to your wonderful fruit medicine."

W. M. LAMPSON. "Fruit-a-lives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.—or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

APPIN

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Macle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols are attending the Toronto fair this week.

Garnet King of Detroit is visiting friends in town and vicinity.

A number from here attended the Bothwell races and report a good time and good races.

James McMaster and Miss Addie McMaster were called to Walkerville to see Mrs. S. Bardwell, who has been seriously ill.

John Cramp has been confined to his bed for a few days.

Miss Watson is visiting her sister, Mrs. McCulloch.

Mr. Galbraith is having gravel drawn preparatory to building a fine cement garage.

Wm. Bain's little daughter Jean is in London having her tonsils removed.

A. D. McIntyre has returned from Toronto fair.

Mrs. Dan McIntyre and daughter have returned from visiting friends in Toronto, also attending the fair.

KILMARTIN

Kilmartin, Sept. 2.—Miss Margaret McNeil and from overseas. These parasites derange the stomach and intestines, causing serious disorders of the digestion and preventing the infant from deriving sustenance from food.

Jack Coates of Toronto spent Labor Day at D. A. Campbell's.

Jim Murray and son Melvin are attending the Toronto fair.

Neil and Stanley McLean are spending a few days in Detroit.

Miss Annie McCallum spent Labor Day at home here.

Miss Jean Hall entertained a number of her girl friends last Tuesday.

Philip Eaton spent Labor Day at his home here.

J. M. Galbraith has returned to his home in Lansing, Michigan.

On Monday evening, August 25, a large number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee to welcome and honor our last two soldier boys to return to this vicinity from overseas.

Cyrus McTaggart ably acted as chairman during the evening. There was a lengthy program given consisting of solos, instrumental, recitations and addresses.

During the program John Lee and Alf Skinner were called forward and presented with a purse of \$25 each. Each made a suitable reply. A dainty lunch was served. Afterwards a dance was given, which closed the enjoyable evening.

Mr. McKinnon, who has been visiting with his parents here, has returned to his home in Kingston.

Don McCallum, who has been spending the holidays here, has returned to his home in London.

A Sure Corrective of Flatulency.—When the undigested food lies in the stomach it throws off gases, causing pains and oppression in the stomachic region. The belching or eructation of these gases is offensive, and the only way to prevent them is to restore the stomach to proper action. Farmelee's Vegetable Pills will do this. Simple directions go with each packet and a course of them taken systematically is certain to effect a cure.

ELMSVILLE

The burial of the late Mrs. Duncan McCallum was made in Cameron church cemetery on Sunday.

The funeral service was conducted at her late home by Rev. Mr. Robertson of Kilmartin in the absence of Rev. Mr. McKay. Mrs. Callum was in her 71st year and was predeceased by her husband about three months.

The girls of Cameron church gave a shower on Friday evening for Miss Mary McDonald prior to her marriage.

Miss Violet Plaine left on Tuesday for Jarvis, where she has taken a position as milliner.

John McVicar spent Sunday with Euphemia friends.

Miss Irene Wallis of Alvinston has returned to her home after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Plaine.

Threshing is the order of the day in this locality. The wheat turns out 20 to 25 bushels to the acre. The oats are rather light.

PLAY FAIR

DON'T JUMP TO CONCLUSIONS.

What is the difference between remedy and cure? Any disease which is able to recur cannot be indefinitely "cured." You may dispel the germs from the system—but that is simply remedying it.

A man suffers for years with Rheumatism. After trying numerous treatments without success, he takes Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules, and is restored to perfect health again.

A year or so later Rheumatic symptoms appear again. What does he immediately conclude? That it is his old trouble returned; that the medicine he took had only a temporary effect; that he will never again be well. This impression is the one we wish to eradicate—because it is entirely false.

Whenever Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules are given a fair trial they remedy Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia, or any of their kindred diseases.

T.R.C.'s won't make you immune from the above diseases. They will remedy them and drive them from your system, but whenever you feel an attack coming on, start using T.R.C.'s again.

Sole Agent for Glencoe, H. I. Johnston, Phm. B. Druggist, Optician and Stationer, or if you live out of town mail \$1.04 to the above address or to Templeton's Limited, 142 King Street, West, Toronto, and Capsules will be sent postpaid.

Sores Heal Quickly.—Have you a persistent sore that refuses to heal? Then, try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the dressing. It will stop sloughing, carry away the proud flesh, draw out the pus and prepare a clean way for the new skin. It is the recognized healer among oils and myriads of people can certify that it healed where other oils failed utterly.

KILMARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Will Robertson of Guelph are visiting their parents at the manse.

Miss Margaret Dewar is home from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLeish and son Gray returned to Toronto on Monday after a few weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. McLeish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McTavish.

Miss Malcolmina Munroe and Miss Elizabeth McAlpine left to resume their duties in their respective schools this week.

Dan Secord, Detroit, spent the weekend at the home of his uncle, John Secord.

Miss Grace Wood, London, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. D. N. Munroe.

Mrs. Connelly of Michigan is a visitor at Wm. Munroe's.

James Shields of Warwick spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. D. D. Campbell.

Rev. Dr. Macdonald of Kintore occupied the pulpit in Burns' church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cuthbert and daughter Vivian of Windsor spent the weekend at Neil Munroe's.

It is usually safe to say that when a child is pale, sickly, peevish and restless the cause is worms. These parasites derange the stomach and intestines, causing serious disorders of the digestion and preventing the infant from deriving sustenance from food.

Miller's Worm Powders, by destroying the worms, correct these faults of the digestion and serve to restore the organs to healthy action.

EKFRID STATION

John Lee has returned home from overseas and is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Webster of Jeanette's Creek are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Galbraith.

Misses Jennie and Lizzie Black are renewing old acquaintances here.

Mrs. Pulford spent a few days with Miss Annie Galbraith.

Mrs. Fish of Winnipeg is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dunc. McCallum.

Miss Annie Galbraith entertained a number of juveniles in honor of her niece a few weeks ago.

Mrs. John Wrinn and son Willie, who have been visiting friends here, have returned to their home in Detroit.

Miss Stella McDonald entertained a number of her friends recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Skinner have returned from overseas.

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AUCTION SALES

On south half lot 20, range 2 north L. W. R. Ekfrid, on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 1 o'clock—1 gelding 3 years old, Percheron, choice; 1 gelding 3 years old, by Blackhand, choice, broken to harness; 1 four-year-old agricultural gelding; 1 five-year-old cow due to calve in December; 1 six-year-old cow due to calve in January; 1 five-year-old cow due to calve in February; 1 five-year-old cow with 2 choice calves by side; 2 two-year-old heifers with calves by side; 1 choice 3-year-old heifer, due to calve in January; 1 two-year-old Hereford bull, choice; 11 yearling steers, good quality; 1 fat heifer rising 1 year old; (These cattle are all good grade Durhams.) 1 choice sow due October 1st; 1 Massey-Harris binder, 6-ft. cut; 1 Deering mower, 5 1/2-ft. cut; 1 Massey-Harris loader, 1 International side rake, 1 Deering dump rake, 1 disc harrow, 1 set lancetoth harrows, 1 eleven-tube seed hop drill; 1 broad-tire wagon, 1 set sleighs (nearly new); 1 cutter, 1 ball-bearing rubber-tired buggy, 1 steel-tired top buggy, 1 set single harness, 1 set double heavy harness; 1 set double heavy breeching harness, brass mounted; 1 fanning mill; about 20 tons good hay, in west end of barn on McLean farm; about 300 bus. oats; 60 bus. choice barley, grown last year; 125 bus. choice spring wheat; about 100 bus. spring wheat, oats and barley, mixed; 50 chickens; horse blankets, shovels, chains, hoes, etc.—H. J. Jamieson, proprietor; L. L. McGargart, auctioneer.

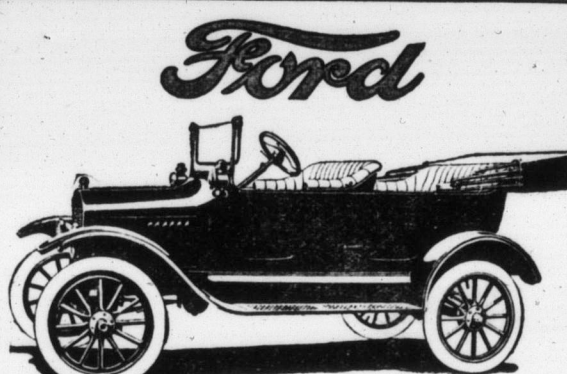
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Use only three level teaspoonfuls for five cups

RED ROSE
TEA "is good tea"

Sold only in sealed packages

125



"A Joan of Arc Machine"

"SHE withstood everything in the field and above all was, and still is, the last and only car to survive until the cessation of hostilities."—Extract from letter received by Ford Motor Company from a British Soldier, in Africa.

Over shell-torn roads, through water soaked fields, second only to the tanks in its power to climb debris and crater holes, the Ford car made a world famous record in the fighting area of the great war. In press despatches, in field reports, in letters, in rhyme and song the praises of the Ford were sounded.

In France - 700 cars out of 1,000 were Fords
In Italy - 850 cars out of 1,000 were Fords
In Egypt - 995 cars out of 1,000 were Fords
In Mesopotamia - 999 cars out of 1,000 were Fords

The Ford power plant that established this world-wide record in every theatre of the war remains the same. It will be in the Ford you buy.

Ford Roadster 8000. Touring 8000. 100 Open models, like Electric Starting and Lighting Equipment is \$100 extra.
Ford V8, Model 8117 (closed model) price includes Electric Starting and Lighting Equipment. Demonstrable time tire carrying and standard tire, 35 year no optional equipment is included are only at \$100 extra. These prices are F. O. B. Ford, U.S.A., and do not include War Tax.

Buy only Genuine Ford Parts. 700 Canadian Dealers and over 1,000 Service Garages supply them.

126

Alex. Duncanson, Dealer - Glencoe

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.

All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food, giving healthy and natural sleep.

The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Saves Work for Mary

Saves Work for John

The handiest helper on the farm is a

Leader Home Water System

It means less daily work for the women folk and the men folk. More time to do the things that insure bigger profits from the farm. 50,000 now in use. Be a happy Leader farmer from now on.

Plenty Fresh Running Water

Citify Your Farm Home

FOR SALE BY J. T. WING & CO., LIMITED

Windsor - Ontario