

FEB. 1924

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY makes finer tea and more of it

Surnames and Their Origin

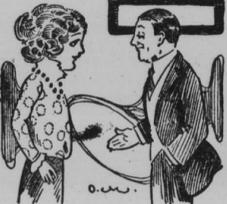
TYSON
Origin—Middle English.
Baptismal name.
The name of Tyson is one of those which have developed from baptismal names which are virtually obsolete, but which were very common in the middle ages, in which family names began to take shape.
It's a long stretch from Dionisius to Tyson, but that's really what it developed from.
Tyson is one of those names which became a family name at a fairly early period, though it by no means belongs in the earliest classification, which is composed almost entirely of Anglo-Saxon names. It belongs to the period when the Norman influence was still strong, but those of Norman blood had begun to regard themselves as Englishmen, dropping French as the "every-day" language. This is established by the fact that Dionisius was distinctly Norman, while the ending "son" shows the reassertion of the Anglo-Saxon tongue.
Dionisius was variously abbreviated in the Norman-French speech into the nicknames Denis, Denot and Dyot. From the latter developed Dyotson, which at a later period was shortened by many families to Dyon, and finally changed by others to Tyson. The latter is the more common form in this country to-day.
The name often is erroneously explained as having originated from Tony, or Antony, but historical records show no such connection, while the path back to Dionisius may be traced step by step.

GREENWALD
Variations—Grunewald, Greenwalt, Greenwood.
Racial Origin—German, also English.
Source—Descriptive of Locality.
The last named of the variations of this family name gives you the clue to its meaning, as it is the only name of English origin in the group. The rest are of German development.
By far the larger number of families in Canada bearing the various forms of this name trace it back to German origin, for the name had a much wider development in Germany than in England. This is ascribed to the fact that even though the period of family name formation took place considerably later in Germany than in England, most sections of that country were less developed than the England of two or three hundred years before. In short, there were more forests, hence more "Greenwoods" in Germany than in England.
It is rare that an English and a German family name of exactly the same meaning run so near parallel in the philology of the words of which they are composed. Both "green" and "grune" come from the same root. Formerly the English word was spelled "grene," and the older form of the German word was "gruene." In the development of one language the "e" has prevailed and in that of the other the "u." In the same manner the words "wood" and "wald" come from the same root. The older form of the one was "wode," developed from a still earlier "wolve."
Grunewald is, of course, the true form of the German name. Greenwald and Greenwalt are modern variations, developed, as you may plainly observe, from the first syllable, under the influence of English speech.

The King of Courtesy.

"They take it already upon their salvation, that though I be but the Prince of Wales, yet I am the king of courtesy."
These lines from the second act of the "First Part of King Henry IV," recurred to my mind recently when, at a big luncheon given by an association of business men at which he was the guest of honor, I sat within a few feet of his Royal Highness, says a London writer.
His cheery courtesy to everyone round him—to the eager, fluttering waiter, who leaned over his shoulder and held a match to the Royal cigarette in its elongated holder; to the two audacious spirits who, at the close of the banquet, ventured to bring their menus to him for his autograph; and to the flashlight photographer who aspired to "record" him in a characteristic attitude, impressed me very much.
Seen so close, he looks much younger than his twenty-eight years, appearing more like a good-looking, brown-skinned, well-set-up youth of nineteen or twenty until he speaks, when his maturity becomes more apparent.
What surprised me more than anything else about the Prince was his voice. I am sorry to say that I did him the injustice of expecting him to speak with that ugly intonation rather unfairly known as the Oxford drawl, though had I considered for a moment I should have realized that the best type of "Varsity men do not possess it."
The Prince's accent is immeasurably more pleasant, for it is quick and reliant and, though I hesitate to declare that it contains just the slightest suspicion of a Cockney intonation, I have no hesitation in saying that there could be no mistaking him for anything but a Londoner. He would probably impress most people who met him, incognito, as a keen young business man, who led a strenuous existence and was accustomed to make up his mind quickly.
And that he has a mind of his own

is obvious for, despite his boyish appearance, his face is a strong one, with steady eyes full of resolution. An old journalistic colleague who was sitting next me at the luncheon, echoed my thoughts when he said:
"By Jove, they'll be no hurrying him into a marriage with a foreign royalty unless his heart approves, for if ever a lad had a will of his own he has!"
"You're right," I replied, "and it's probably a legacy from his great-grandmother, independent, determined, beloved old Queen Victoria."
And I feel sure that we were both correct.



Honeymoon Still On.
"Hasn't their honeymoon ended yet?"
"Not yet—she still believes everything he has to say."

Gold From Sea Water.

The modern alchemist no longer dreams of transmuting the baser metals into gold; he is more concerned with the possibility of extracting from the waters of the ocean the vast quantities of the precious metal known to be held in solution in them.
As a matter of fact, it was rumored recently that a profitable method of doing this had been discovered, and that Germany might pay her reparations debts in sea-water gold.
The rumor, however, was premature. It has been calculated that there is one ounce of gold in every 31,000 tons of sea-water. And this gold is not in simple solution but in what is known as the "colloidal" state, thus rendering its extraction a very difficult and costly matter.
At present, indeed, the cost of producing gold from sea-water is about twenty times the market price.

Orders from Headquarters.

Murphy, a new cavalry recruit, was given one of the worst horses in the troop.
"Remember," said the sergeant, "no one is allowed to dismount without orders."
Murphy was no sooner in the saddle than the horse bucked and Murphy went over his head.
"Murphy," yelled the sergeant, "you dismounted!"
"I did, sergeant."
"Did you have orders?"
"I did."
"From headquarters,"
"No, sir; from headquarters."

GIRLS! A GLEAMY MASS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

35-Cent "Danderine" So Improves Lifeless, Neglected Hair.
An abundance of luxuriant hair full of gloss, gleams and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."
Falling hair, itching scalp and the "standstill" is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drugstore.



Here is a splendid mid-air action picture of one of the contestants in the ski jumping competition at the Quebec winter sports held at the Chateau Frontenac.

Modern Surgery Speeds Up Nature.

Man, as everybody now knows, is the result of millions of years of development on this planet; perhaps even on some other before "the stardust swirled." What we do not always realize is that this development is still going on, very slowly, as it always has done, but surely.
There are a number of scientists, especially surgeons, who think that the process may be speeded up, and that mankind would be saved much suffering if Nature were assisted in this way.
Not many months ago Prince George the King's youngest son, passed through an experience which, in a more enlightened age, everybody will undergo in infancy.
In the first place, he was operated upon for appendicitis, when what physiologists call the "vermiform appendix of the caecum" was removed.
At one time in our history, no doubt, the appendix served a useful purpose. It is a relic of our ascent from a lower form of life. In some of the other mammals it is a large organ, but in our own bodies it is, as a rule, quite rudimentary. Sometimes it is absent altogether. In another thousand years or so, perhaps, no human being will be born with this excrescence. But we cannot afford to wait for that, and a few years hence, very likely, the operation for its removal will be as common in infancy as vaccination is now.
Prince George had scarcely recovered from the operation when it was heard that he was again in the hands of the surgeons. On this occasion it was an even simpler matter, involving only the loss of his little toe.
There was certainly a time when our little toes were of use to us—possibly in climbing trees. But that time is long past. They are now merely encumbrances; they do not help us to walk or run or jump; they do nothing to improve our golf handicap or our batting or bowling averages. To the majority of people they are simply sprigs on which to grow corns. The only person to whom little toes are of any practical importance is the barefoot woman dancer, who would perhaps look rather odd without them.
Nature is very slow in extinguishing parts of animal structure that have served their purpose in the process of evolution. Some time in the future, perhaps, children will be born without an appendix, and with only four toes on each foot. In the meantime, surgery has to be called in where their possession causes danger or inconvenience.

GUARD THE BABY AGAINST COLDS

To guard the baby against colds nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild laxative that will keep the little one's stomach and bowels working regularly. It is a recognized fact that where the stomach and bowels are in good order that the little one will be free from all ailments and will be happy. The new sales tax will not increase the price of Baby's Own Tablets, as the company pays the tax. You can still obtain the Tablets through any medicine dealer at 25 cents a box, or by mail, post paid, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Pay your out-of-town accounts by Dominion Express Money Orders.

Got the Goods.
A man wanted to ring up the parcels office at a railway station.
"Is that the parcels office?" he inquired, when he heard the sound of a girl's voice over the wire.
"No," she replied, sweetly. "I'm the goods!"

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Egypt has 166 daily and weekly newspapers. Of these, ninety-four are in Arabic, six in other Oriental languages, sixty-three in European tongues, and three in combinations of Eastern and Western languages. Cairo is responsible for 105, Alexandria forty-six, and the rest of the country fifteen. In fact, Cairo, with a population of between 600,000 and 700,000, has twenty-four daily newspapers, thus far outstripping London.

The Preliminary Step.

"You say Brown is fitting himself to become an American statesman?"
"Oh, yes; he's just left for a year in Moscow, you know."

Clock Tells the Weather.

A clock is not the only useful mechanism that can be displayed to public view in tower or steeple. The German city of Munich has recently set in the tower of the museum a huge dial that shows the height of the barometer. The mean barometer figure for Munich appears at the top, and the passer-by has only to notice whether the hand points to the right or to the left of that mark to know the tendency of the weather.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

SO NERVOUS SHE COULD NOT SLEEP

A Quebec Woman Found Relief and Wants Others to Know.

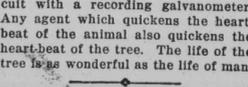
Mrs. Donald M. McLeod, Springhill, Que., was a victim of great nervousness until she found the right remedy, and is now anxious that others shall profit by her experience. Mrs. McLeod says:—"Some years ago I became run down and grew so nervous that my life was a burden to myself and all around me. Every night I would wake up with a choking feeling, numb all over and my heart beating at an alarming rate. I would jump up and walk the floor and declare I was dying. Then I would have sinking spells, and all day long would be so dizzy that I would stagger like a drunken person. I was afraid to be left alone, and my condition was terrible. I was then taken to the Sherbrooke hospital, but the treatment there did me no good and I came back home so weak that I could hardly cross the floor. I could not take care of my children, and my mother did so. Everybody thought I was dying, and I was just waiting and wondering when the end would come. At this stage my attention was directed to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I got a supply at once. By the time I had used five boxes I felt much better, could eat better, and sleep better, and felt almost like a new woman. I continued the pills for some time further, and am now a strong and healthy woman. I advise all run-down women to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as I am sure they will do for others what they have done for me."
The new sales tax will not increase the price of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as the company pays the tax. You can still obtain the pills through any medicine dealer at 50 cents a box, or by mail, post paid, at this price, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Tree's Heart-Beat.

Has a tree a soul? Has it a personality? These apparently absurd questions are provoked by Sir J. C. Rose's recent lecture to the Royal Society of Medicine on the heart-beats of the tree.
His experiments show that a definite active tissue extends through every tree. The cellular pulsations of this tissue in regular sequence by their pumping action cause the movement of the sap. When these pulsations are arrested they can be revived by drugs, by blows, or by massage. In Bengal the sugar-canes are actually milked.
The pulsation of the cell is ultra-microscopic, but Sir J. C. Rose has detected it by his electric probe in conjunction with a recording galvanometer. Any agent which quickens the heart-beat of the animal also quickens the heart-beat of the tree. The life of the tree is as wonderful as the life of man.

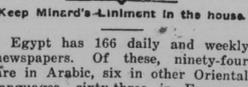
Mother! Give Sick Baby "California Fig Syrup"

Harmless Laxative to Clean Liver and Bowels of Baby or Child.
Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic babies and children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup."
No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.



Clear Your Complexion With Cuticura

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lusk, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal.
Cuticura Soap shaves without lather.



MURINE You Cannot Buy New Eyes

But you can Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition Use Murine Eye Remedy Night and Morning.
Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy. Write for Free Eye Care Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East Ohio Street, Chicago.

Some of the most thrilling scenes in the month of the moonlight, rifle in his hands, he leaped into his shoulders and he found himself staring into the gaping mouth of a leopard.

The shock was so sudden and unnerving, says Mr. J. H. Main in the Wide World Magazine, that Pienaar dropped his rifle. Then in an instant he recovered his presence of mind and gripped the animal by the throat with both hands to keep it from biting his face. There they stood locked in a death grip; the leopard, upright on its hind legs, rested all its weight upon him and he with all his muscles braced clenched his fingers upon the beast's throat. Although the leopard's formidable claws were tearing his shoulders and arms cruelly, Pienaar dared not shout or move, lest the animal should tear itself away, leap upon him again and kill him.

How long Pienaar and the leopard stood there he cannot say, but it seemed an eternity. The leopard stood so close, glaring into his eyes, that he could feel its hot breath on his face.

When the rifle dropped from his hands it had fallen against a tree and now was lying with the muzzle pointing towards him about three feet from his right knee. How to get it was the question. That the beast remained so quiet was, he believed, owing to his keeping quiet himself. So ever so gently he loosened the grasp of his right hand on the brute's throat and at the same time tightened the grip of his left. He slowly crouched lower and lower and then cautiously stretched his right hand towards the rifle. All the time he stared steadily into the leopard's blazing eyes.

Presently he found that he could just touch the weapon with his fingers. With infinite care he edged over until he was able to grasp it firmly. Now came the crucial moment. Should the rifle as he pulled it toward him catch even momentarily in the undergrowth, the noise would startle the fierce brute into a raging fury. He tightened his grip on the beast's throat and began to pull the rifle towards him. As luck would have it, the weapon came away freely from the bushes, and inch by inch he managed to draw it to him until its butt rested on the ground against the inside of his right foot. From there he slowly raised it with his fingers until the muzzle pointed straight at the leopard's under jaw; then he lifted it a little more and got his finger on the trigger. Quickly releasing his grip on the beast's throat, he pulled the trigger and leaped backwards.

The animal, as he discovered later, was killed instantly; the bullet broke its neck. But Pienaar will carry to his grave the scars of the wounds that his adversary made in that horrible night encounter.

Timely Advice.

"I don't know all about how a farm should be run, but I do the best I can," admitted John W. Broadhead. "I raise corn, oats, potatoes, alfalfa, hogs, chickens, and so on, do a fair dairy business and manage to own a middling good car; I have lights, water and a furnace in the house, keep the buildings painted up and so forth. And then, just about every time I get to feeling kinda good over the way things are going, here comes an earnest town man and urges me to diversify."

HOARSE?

Remove the danger of bronchitis by gargling with Minard's in water. An enemy to germs.



BACK ACHED TERRIBLY

Mrs. McMahon Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Chatham, Ont.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a run-down condition after the birth of my baby boy. I had terrible pains and backache, and was tired and weak, not fit to do my work and care for my three little children. One day I received your little book and read it, and gave up taking the medicine I had and began taking the Vegetable Compound. I feel much better now and am not ashamed to tell what it has done for me. I recommend it to any woman I think feels as I do."
—Mrs. J. R. McMAHON, 153 Harvey St., Chatham, Ont.

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Unless you see the name "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for

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- Headache
- Teething
- Rheumatism
- Neuritis
- Pain, Pain
- Neuralgia
- Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer Manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

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Women who suffer should write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women."

A few days ago the Bar Association for the County of Hastings passed a resolution favoring the repeal of the recent amendment to the Income Tax Act, which makes unpaid income tax a prior charge on real estate to the prejudice of mortgages and subsequent investors. About the same time Sir John Aird, President of the Bank of Commerce, called attention to the same matter in his annual statement. He pointed out that our present system of lending money by way of mortgage on real property to the extent of one-half its value has existed so long and is so necessary that anything which would interfere with it may very easily prove a serious check to such investments, with rather disastrous results to the borrowing public. But the recent amendment to the Income Tax Act may very easily wipe out entirely the value of such mortgages as have been mentioned, and the holder of the mortgage will be absolutely helpless, even if this income tax debt is incurred four or five years, after the mortgage has been registered. Not only so, but if the owner of the property happens to sell that property the new owner's income tax debt will become a prior loan upon the property. The local tax is already a prior lien upon property, but its amount may readily be ascertained, but in the case of the Dominion Income Tax this does not seem to be the case.

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D. A. McLACHLAN
Principal

Charles Goetz, aged 60 years, well-known cattle buyer of Waterloo township, between Wessening and Bloomingdale, took his own life by hanging some time Sunday afternoon last. He tied a rope around his neck and jumped from the roof of the barn to the floor. His body was discovered by his wife when she went to the barn to feed the chickens, years.

DISTRICT ITEMS OF INTEREST

Neighbor—Really, Aunt Jane, you are so sweet natured, I believe you would speak well of the devil himself.
Aunt Jane—Well, I'll say this, he is very industrious.
The Kincardine Review tells a story of a Presbyterian, who on leaving church one Sunday recently, forgot his wife at the church door and drove miles before remembering his better half.

A large barn on the farm of Jas. Allen, on the second concession, Elmdale, was completely destroyed by fire last Wednesday night. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lantern. No live stock were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

Members of the Fergus town council will be paid for their work on the Council Board. At the inaugural meeting of that council for 1924 a motion was carried wherein members will receive \$5 for regular meetings attended, 13 in all, amount to be paid at the end of the current year, with nothing extra for special meetings.

After travelling alone all the way from Kenville, Manitoba, with the intention of spending the winter with relatives in the Tiverton vicinity, Robert Gregg, aged 84, met with an accident two hours after arriving at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Kaake, in Bruce Township, when he fell on the floor and fractured his thigh. Owing to his advanced age, his condition is regarded as critical.

Durham depends on the old individual well system for its water supply. A recent investigation was made by the Provincial Board of Health, which reported that out of 125 wells examined 99 showed gross pollution and only 7 were comparatively free. At the recent election the ratepayers of Durham voted down a by-law to install a water system by a vote of 99 for and 212 against. The people of Durham are heroically brave in defying the army of microbes which infest their drink.

Last year the Province of Ontario spent \$1,100,000 on forest fire protection, a sum representing over one-third of the total revenue from forest products derived by the Province within the same period. Despite this expenditure, Ontario suffered the greatest loss of its history through forest fires, over 2,000,000 acres being burnt, 30 per cent. of which was high-class timber, 35 per cent. undergrowth, and 25 per cent. grassy or barren lands.

An important change soon to come into effect in the Post Office Department is in connection with the money order system, and provides for a new form of money order which will do away with the advice notice, so long a source of inconvenience to those receiving money orders. The new form may be transmitted as quickly as express money orders. It bears a stamp with the amount stamped upon it, which cannot be raised by persons wishing to perpetuate fraud. The change will not be made until July 1st.

Hon. John Martin, Minister of Agriculture, has a record which is unique in this province, and probably also on this continent and the world over. Fifteen years ago he was a high school principal with a good annual salary, and that was all. Today he is rated as being worth \$1,000,000 and he made the whole pile in the fifteen years since leaving the teaching profession, out of poultry. He has made his success with White Wyandottes. His mail brings him ten thousand inquiries and about five thousand sales a year. He has regular customers on the Isle of Man, South Africa, Sweden, Brazil, Argentina, Switzerland, Australia and Panama. He publishes yearly a catalogue in Spanish, and conducts a big export business to South America. Where it not in that Mr. Martin's achievement is a well known fact, it would certainly seem incredible that any man could lift a million dollars from an Ontario farm in fifteen years.

Look Over this list of Exceptional Bargains

Men's Cloth, Wool and Corduroy Pants' in heavy, medium and light weight. All at reductions. Reg. \$7 for \$5; \$5 pants for \$3.50, etc.

12 only Ladies Winter Shoes in small sizes. Our regular \$4 and \$5 Shoes were on sale at 2.99. We are now selling these lines at \$1.99.

1 only Sheep Lined Coat. Reg. 10.50 for \$8.95. Also a number of Mackinaw Coats at cut prices.

Mens and Boys Dominion Rubbers at prices that can't be equalled. Can you imagine a 4.50 rubber boot for 3.50. Come in and get your choice.

Are you wanting a pair of Shoes? If so; see us. All Shoes at 20 per cent. off and some less. A few mens fine shoes, regular 5.00 for \$2.95

Ladies Fur Coats--- A few left. Come in and get your choice. Our prices are reasonably low.

Bring in a load of Potatoes. We buy every day. Phone 20 when you sell and take in exchange a new suit, etc.

Phone 20 O. L. SOVEREIGN & SON Mildmay

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 7, CARRICK.

For January
Jr. IV—Emma Dahms, Margery Ferschbacher, Adeline Koenig, Edgar Dahms, Edna Rebkopf.
Sr. III—Mirenda Ferschbacher, Beatrice Harper, Edward Kutz, Otto Dahms.
Jr. III—Lloyd Harper, Eileen Taylor, Wellington Dahms, Nicholas Hohnstein.
Sr. II—Melinda Dahms, Milton Koenig, Myrtle Ferschbacher, Rudolph Kutz.
Jr. I—Lorena Dahms, Emma Hohnstein, Walter Borth, Nelson Kutz.
Pr.—Milton Dahms (absent.)
L. Lippert (teacher)

SAMOAN WOMEN

The life of a Samoan woman is pleasant. She is neither overworked nor savagely treated, says Mr. Edward A. Salisbury. From her earliest childhood she is trained in the intricacies of the diva, diva, and all her life the dance is a source of pleasure to her. Samoan women will always dance for you if you ask them, and they show by their smiles and songs how much they delight in granting the request. In their girlhood they deck themselves with flowers and garlands of leaves and are fond of coquetry; but unlike their Polynesian sisters of the Marquesas and Society Islands, they are chaste. Before the coming of the Americans with new medical theories, the life of an infant was doubtful, and even now the old customs are carried out in some villages, it is said. The new-born child was laid on its back, and three flat stones were placed around the head. To make the baby beautiful, the family thought it necessary to flatten the forehead and nose. Nothing is uglier, they feel, than our hideous, protruded "canonoses." The baby was fed with filtered cocoanut-juice for three days, while a "wise-woman" tested the mother's milk. Often the child died.

PAYING THE BILL

Bill Jenkins owed Tom Jones a bill, he said, "I ought to pay; but 'twill leave my purse too mighty light—I'll pay some other day." Tom Jones had bought himself a suit, he didn't have the price; he said to Mr. Shears, "A little time to pay this bill would sure be very nice."
Now Mr. Shears, who needed cloth to Mr. Weaver went, and chose a lot, and then he said, "I haven't got a cent." Then Mr. Weaver wanted

wool, and so he took a spin to Mr. Shepherd's sheep cote, was warmly welcomed in. He said, "I need a lot of wool, I can't pay you to-day, but if you'll wait a month or two, I sure the bill will pay." Now Mr. Shepherd needed hay, he went to Farmer Neap, and said, "I want to get some and so if you're agreed, I'd like to but money's mighty scarce with me, hay. I've none to feed my sheep, have a little time to pay for this here feed. When the farmer needed wine to tie his crop of oats, he bought the stuff from Merchant Blank, to be paid when he sold his shoats.
Now Mr. Merchant had to buy some goods to keep within his store and so he went and bought on "tick" as he'd often done before. The man who made the Merchant's goods had bought to buy his stock, so he had to fire some men, which to them was quite a shock. Then these men had no money to buy their families food, and so the wheels of trade stood still and times were far from good.
If Jenkins hadn't failed to pay his little bill to Jones, Jones could have gone and handed Shears his little pile of bones; Shears could have bought his cloth for cash and paid it on the spot which would have been the cheaper way and saved him quite a lot. So Weaver would have got his wool and handed out the tin, and Mr. Shepherd would be pleased, he'd invite Weaver in. And Farmer Neap could have had his cash for that big load of hay and Merchant needn't wonder when farmer Neap would pay. Then Merchant could have bought his goods on quite a different plan and Mr. Manufacturer might have kept his trusty man. The man his wages would have spent on things to wear and eat, and so the Old Man Business could have kept upon his feet.

TANNER VS. HALL CASE

The adjourned civil case of Chas. Tanner vs. Dr. Hall, an action to recover five hundred dollars for alleged malpractice, following an accident at a barn-raising last Spring when the plaintiff fractured his collarbone by a fall, was resumed in County Court here on Tuesday morning, with Judge Spotton of Guelph, presiding. The courtroom was crowded with spectators throughout the day until 10.30 p.m.
Judge Spotton said at the conclusion of the case that there were a number of important points to consider and he would give his decision in a week or ten days.
The most interesting feature of the

ANOTHER RISE IN FLOUR

COME IN THIS WEEK BEFORE I PUT THE PRICE UP AND GET A GOOD SUPPLY. I ALWAYS KEEP THE BEST TRY A BAG OF BEN HUR (Milverton's Best) IT'S LIKE THE FAMOUS 5 ROSES FLOUR—NOTHING BETTER.

TRY A BAG OF PASTRY FLOUR (PIE CRUST). MAKES BETTER PIES AND CAKES THAN OTHER FLOUR.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR OIL CAKE. GET YOUR SUPPLY WHILE THE PRICES ARE LOW.

COME IN AND GET A SUPPLY OF NICE CRISP BROWN SODAS AT 10c lb. A FULL LINE OF FRESH FRUIT AND GROCERIES ALWAYS ON HAND. TRY A LARGE BOTTLE OF CATSUP FOR 25c. TRY OUR 60c BLEND TEA—THEY ALL LIKE IT.

CASH PAID FOR NEW LAID EGGS, NO. 1 DAIRY BUTTER AND DRIED APPLES

GEO. LAMBERT.

Flour, Feed and Groceries
Mildmay - Ontario Phone 36

The day was the appearance in the witness box of Dr. W. E. Gallie, the eminent Toronto surgeon, to whom the plaintiff went for treatment for his shoulder in August and September last. Dr. Gallie, though a young man, has the reputation of being the best surgeon on the continent in his line and he gave a definite statement of the plaintiff's condition.
Dr. Gallie testified that the plaintiff is suffering from what physicians call Erb's palsy. This frequently occurs in childbirth and is caused by the head and shoulder being wrenched violently apart. The accident which the plaintiff had sustained would clearly account for this affection. It is purely a nervous disorder caused by the strain of the fifth cervical nerve.
Dr. Gallie stated that Sayre's treatment for the broken collar-bone which the defendant neglected to have used, was good surgery for this case. The overlapping shown in the knitting of the fracture was the usual thing. The nervous disorder was not one that could be treated surgically. In treating first the defendant physician had done the right thing. Gallie stated that Tanner what to do and that his shoulder had shown improvement between his August and September visits. By continued treatment his shoulder would continue to improve and he would eventually recover, although not absolutely.
Dr. Gallie detected a fracture or crack in the shoulder-blade but there was nothing that the attendant physician could have done in regard to this, and the bone had since knitted.
Mr. David Robertson K.C., lawyer for the plaintiff endeavored to bring out that Sayre's method had not been strictly followed in reducing the fracture, the patient's hand having been placed at his middle instead of a foot or so higher. Members of the plaintiff's family were put in the box with the idea of establishing this point.
The taking of the evidence was almost concluded before supper hour and the evening was given over largely to the lawyers' squabbling. Mr. O. E. Klein for the defendant gave a masterly resume of the case. Mr. Nichol Jeffrey, K.C., of Guelph, for the plaintiff gave a characteristically eloquent address to the Judge for upwards of an hour and a quarter. —Telegraph.



Columbia Records for 25c

TO PROVE THE UNMATCHABLE QUALITY OF COLUMBIA NEW PROCESS RECORDS, CALL IN OUR STORE AND SECURE A COLUMBIA SPECIAL DOUBLE FACED RECORD FEATURING CHARLES HACKETT, TOSCHA SEIDEL, THE COLUMBIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND TED LEWIS AND HIS BAND.

THIS SPECIAL RECORD IS SOLD TO YOU FOR 25 CENTS FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONVINCING YOU OF THE SUPERIORITY OF ALL COLUMBIA NEW PROCESS RECORDS. COLUMBIA RECORDS ARE USUALLY SOLD AT 75 CENTS.

WE ALSO HAVE A NEW STOCK OF THE LATEST SHEET MUSIC WHICH WE WILL SELL AT 3 for \$1.00.

J. F. SCHUETT

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

The Strength Of A Bank

OVER one hundred and six years ago the Bank of Montreal established with a single office and a capital of \$350,000.

Today, after more than a century of conservative progress, the combined capital and reserve of the Bank amount to \$54,500,000, its total assets are in excess of \$650,000,000, its five hundred and fifty Branches extend to all parts of Canada, and it has its own offices in financial centres throughout the world.



The full resources of the Bank are behind every Branch

C. V. MILLS, Manager.
Mildmay Branch:

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

THE WHEEL OF WORK

We hear so often this complaint—indeed we have made it ourself, of not having time enough to do the things we'd love to be doing. But we can't spend any more time among the fine ideally beautiful pursuits of the body, heart, or mind if we are not chained to the common, recurring, unromantic tasks of every day for certain hours. If there were no "grip" outside ourselves compelling us to work regularly wouldn't we be inclined to do less, putting even the beautiful things off from day to day until finally sinking into a couch of mental and spiritual laziness. Is it not this very work which keeps us alive—keeps us eager to discover something in us beyond the routine accomplishments—born perhaps, of that very routine—generated from living sparks, while the wheel which we stupidly call the "daily grind," monotonously turns? No. The people who have nothing to do never do anything. And they are the most discontented mortals in the world.

MILDMAY WINS ANOTHER

By winning in Southampton on Monday night by a score of 7-2 Mildmay has the lead of Group 2 in the Northern League and it looks as if they will tie us with Paisley for group honors, although a win in Paisley next Monday night will give them the group. Go to it, Mildmay, it's your turn to win.

The game here was not as good an exhibition of hockey as one would like, but the ice was heavy and penalties were many. It seemed as though a player was not to be checked, because when they did try to stop someone invariably received a penalty. Some were deserving, but there were others that didn't look so good and the most of them came to home players.

The first period started out fast and both teams played good hockey. Mildmay scored three and Whippe went through the Mildmay team for a count for the home boys. In the second period the penalties started to come and our boys were playing one and two men short most of the time. Mildmay scored three while our boys failed to hit the net. The last period was the fastest hockey of the evening. Some of the Mildmay boys were for mixing things up a little, but there was not much rough stuff. Our boys scored one and Mildmay notched another making the final count 7-2. All the home team worked hard and Whippe turned in a good game. Arkell was good in goal and sopped some hard shots.

For Mildmay, Sauer and Kunkel were the best.—Southampton Beacon.

Busy Boss—Take the message and I will get it from you later.

Stenographer (answering phone)—Your little girl wants to kiss you.

Near-sighted Old Lady (at butcher's)—Is that the head cheese over there?

Clerk—I should say not—the boss is out.

THE RECORD WINTER

The winter's been a wonder, and is a wonder still; the gent has made a blunder who runs the weather mill; we cannot help believing he's nodded at the switch, but none of us is grieving—the weather is too rich. The birds seek fitting stanzas, and search around in vain; it's summer-like in Kansas, it's summerlike in Maine; the roses in Nebraska in gorgeous colors glow, and even in Alaska they're short of ice and snow. The winter is a danger—enjoy it while we may; next week may be the bringer of tempests stark and gray. Enjoy the fragrant zephyrs, enjoy the heifers that in the pasture play. Then when the moisture drizzles from bargain counter clouds, and when the norther sizzles, and bizzard shieks aloud, when sunshine doesn't function, the mem'ry of these days should be a soothing unctio- to all despondent jays. "Ah, well," we'll say together, like dead game sports in line of—enjoy it, a streak of weather that was extremely fine. The weather man may drive us indignant with his snows, but he can not deprive us of memories like these! These days are grand and gaudy, enjoy them while we may; for weather punk and shoddy, perchance is on the way.—Walt Mason.

THE REAL DANGER

There is more than a suspicion that Bolshevism is overrunning the three western provinces. Communist schools have been opened in many foreign settlements and the children are being trained for revolution. In Winnipeg there is an enrolment of 250 pupils taken from the public schools. Here everything anti-British is taught. God is mocked in the most blasphemous ways. Plays are staged by the children in which the Deity is caricatured. An effigy of God is brought on the stage. One of the children advances and stabs him to death, then the others dance around shouting, "See the God of our forefathers lying dead. Never was such a Being. You are God, you are supreme within yourself." Foreign communists have been extremely active since the 1919 strike. The openly deride our flag and look forward to a time when the red will take its place. The Mounted Police have gathered volumes of evidence against these fishheads but no prosecutions have taken place. Why the government should hesitate to deal with these seditious agitators it is hard to understand.

STANDING COMMITTEES OF BRUCE COUNTY COUNCIL

Finance—Byers, Oswald, Weir, Wood, Ströpe, David McDonald, Fedy.
Road and Bridge—Dobson, Davidson, Gregg, Weigel, Simpson, Carter, McKenzie, Tiffin, Scott, Donald McDonald, W. J. McKay.
Petitions & By-Laws—Warden, Akhison, Jamieson, Irwin, Avis.
House of Refuge—Johnston, McVittie and the Warden.
Equalization & Salaries—Simpson, McLaren, Geo. D. McKay, Oswald, McLean, Wood and Gregg.
Education and Printing—Heiserman, Byers, Forrester, Ashcroft, Hamilton, Strome and Warden.
Property—McLaren, Fedy, Geo. D. McKay, Weir, Carter.
Warden's—McVittie, Weir and Heiserman.

WHAT TECKLA COULD DO

Teckla, a girl just over from Northern Europe, being Canadianized by the domestic service route, is having a rough passage in her first few weeks in a Rosedale kitchen. She cannot cook and she is not used to Canadian methods of house-keeping. When finally her mistress asked in exasperation the other day: "Teckla, is there anything you can do?"

"Yes, Missus," she replied, in all sweetness and assurance, "I can milk a reindeer."

THAT'S ME

Stranger (at door)—I am trying to find a lady whose name I have forgotten, but I know she lives in this neighborhood. She is a woman easily described, and perhaps you know her—a singularly beautiful creature with pink and white complexion, lovely eyes, and hair such as a goddess might envy.

Servant—Really, sir, I don't know.

Voice (from head of stairs)—Jane tell the gentleman I'll be down in a minute.

The Sweetest story to the lady told Is, Dearie, you do not look that old.

FARMER SENT TO JAIL FOR ASSAULTING BOY

Benson J. Cox, Colborne to whinship farmer, will spend two months in the Goderich jail, having been given such a sentence by Magistrate Charles A. Reid in the Police Court this morning when found guilty of having assaulted and beaten Charles Bulpitt on December 22 last.

Cox having asked for a week to arrange his affairs, preparatory to serving his sentence, bail was accepted for that time, surety of \$2,000 being offered by himself and brother, Leslie Cox.

Dr. A. C. Hunter, who as Coroner conducted the inquest into the death of the Bulpitt boy, was on the witness stand, Cox having elected to be tried summarily before Magistrate

SWEET THOUGHTS

Boss—I hope she forgets her gum today—and her sheik too.
Stenographer—I hope the old crab chokes on those stogies he smokes, goes out to lunch and never comes back.

HIS SWEETEST STORY

My children heed my slightest word;
My wife obeys me too;
My tranquil life is never stirred;
They help in all I do.
My clothes are always neatly pressed
My shoes are always shined;
The buttons all are on my vest;
My face is smooth, unlined.

I sleep the whole of every night;
My meals agree with me;
And everything I try is right
I have no cares you see.

I have enough of shade and shine;
Enough of heat and cold;
The best of everything is mine;
All mine the sunshine's gold.

Let others kick and fuss and strive
And lie and cheat;
But, gee, I'm glad to be alive
For life is very sweet.

ROOT AND VEGETABLE ACT TO BE ENFORCED

Frank Metcalf, Dominion Fruit Inspector, visited the Stratford produce market on Saturday and notified the farmers and others offering produce for sale that all onions and potatoes sold on the market must be graded and sold by weight and that all other vegetables must be sold by weight. Potatoes will be required to be put in three grades and onions into five. As the Root and Vegetable Act now stands farmers, merchants or dealers, could be prosecuted for selling by the bag, but as the law has not been vigorously enforced its recognition will be brought about gradually. This means that no prosecutions will be made until all producers have an understanding of its workings. The penalty for a first offence is a fine of not less than \$10 and not more than \$25, for the second offence not more than \$50 and not less than \$25, and for the third and each subsequent offence a fine not exceeding \$200 and not less than \$50 is liable. It is tacitly understood, however, that the first time offender will be let off with a stiff warning.

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Why Ford Predominates

The Empire Builders

From time immemorial, Britons have gone forth and pioneered the remote corners of the earth.

In the face of seemingly insuperable difficulties they have built up a world-wide trade—trade that grew and flourished in spite of the limitations of those primitive burden-bearers, the native carriers, the mule train and the camel caravan.

Ford carries the burdens of Empire trade on the hill-trails of India, on the African veldt, on the sheep-stations of Australia and New Zealand, on the plantations of Ceylon and Burma, on the rubber estates of Malaya and on the jungle-paths of Borneo.

Universal usage under all these conditions has stamped the Ford as dependable transportation.

Made in Canada for the Empire

The Ford car is completely made in Canada with the exception of parts to the value of \$15.02.

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Reid, and having pleaded "not guilty" to the charge as read.

Dr. Hunter testified that Cox, of his own volition, had told him he had whipped the Bulpitt boy the morning of his death (December 22, the day in question). He also told him he had often whipped the boy for untruthfulness. In answer to Dr. Hunter's question whether he had whipped the boy every day, Cox had replied: "Not daily; frequently." In reply to Mr. Hays' questions, Dr. Hunter was emphatic in stating that Cox, in his conversation with him on arriving at the scene of the hanging, was the first to mention the subject of whipping. Cox, he said, had not told him as to how many times he meant by "frequently."

Thomas Gundry, County Constable and Deputy Sheriff, was then called to the stand. His evidence in regard to the conversation between the Coroner and Cox, at which he had been present, was as follows:

Dr. Hunter—What could have happened the boy to make him do this?
Cox—I don't know, though I know one thing, I thrashed him this morning. "You what?" "I thrashed him this morning." What for? For lying. I often had to whip him for lying.

Dr. Hunter—How often did you whip him? "I whipped him frequently."

"Every day, you mean?"
"No, not every day, frequently."
To Mr. Hays the witness said that Cox had not admitted whipping the boy for anything else than lying nor had he indicated what he meant by "frequently."

Charles A. Robertson, Reeve of Colborne, and a neighbor whom Cox called in when he discovered the boy hanging in the barn, was the next witness. He gave evidence that he had heard Cox tell the Coroner that "Mr. Cox told me himself he had whipped the boy that morning," remarked Mr. Robertson. "I did not think there was any secret about it."

Crown Attorney Seager—Of course there wasn't; not until now.

Dr. A. H. Macklin, who made the post-mortem examination, was the last witness called. Dr. Macklin testified that there were no marks on the body that could have been caused by beating.

Mr. Hays—If the boy had been given a severe whipping that morning, would there not have been marks on his hands?
Dr. Macklin—I shouldn't think that a broad, soft strap on the palm of the hand would show anything.

"This boy's death has been the means of stirring up considerable publicity throughout this country and England as well," began Mr. Hays, in his address to the court. "Perhaps because some enthusiastic reporters have waxed eloquent in melodramatic style, commercializing the death of Bulpitt, and ruining the standing of Mr. Cox in the community where he lives."

At this juncture Mr. Seager whispered something to Mr. Hays, and then rising, said: "I don't wish to go into this nauseating affair again."

Magistrate Reid—Well, Mr. Hays, you might know that the amount of publicity this thing has been given has nothing to do with the case, nor has it any effect in this court.

"Perhaps not" rejoined Mr. Hays, "but when any ordinary case of assault is heard hardly ten people know anything about it, whereas this case has been very widely discussed."

This angle of the case was then dropped.

Mr. Hays, continuing, then pointed out that, according to section 63 of the Criminal Code, an apprentice could be punished within reason. The question is then, Was Bulpitt an apprentice? If so, Cox had the right to punish him. Quoting Lord Halsbury, Mr. Hays stated the apprenticeship constituted learning a trade or calling. Apprenticeship became contract for service when the training received was only incidental. Was Bulpitt on the Cox farm to earn \$75, or was he there to learn farming? Beyond a doubt he was there in that home for the purpose of learning farming, declared Mr. Hays. Who had charge of his morals and upbringing. The Home had, but it left it to Mr. Cox. That boy was apprenticed to Mr. Cox when it is alleged he received punishment for lying.

Magistrate Reid—You don't deny that, Mr. Hays?

"Had he not the right to punish him?" countered Mr. Hays. "There is no evidence that the punishment was severe."
"Well, there is nothing here to show that he is an apprentice," said the Magistrate. "He was there to work on the farm."

Crown Attorney Seager, at the outset of his remarks before the court, drew attention to sections 290 and 291 of the Criminal Code, where in common assault is defined as intentionally applying force to the person of another, directly or indirectly, without the consent of the other, and for which offence the maximum penalty is one year's imprisonment or a fine of \$100. "Did Cox do that? That he did is proved beyond peradventure," asserted Mr. Seager; "it can't be denied."

"Was Cox master of an apprentice I contend not. The contract between Cox and the Marchmont Home people speaks for itself. Bulpitt was there simply as a hired boy, a hired man. No person can become an apprentice here except under the statutes of Ontario. The law states exactly what is to be done."

Mr. Seager then read chapter 147, section 3, of the Apprenticeship and Minors Act. "A boy cannot be apprenticed out in this country at anybody's sweet will; it has got to be done in writing, according to the law. There has not been one little evidence offered here to show that Bulpitt was an apprentice and Cox his master. The case is proved to the hilt as far as assault is concerned and frequently." The case is as plain as daylight; it does not call for any further delay," concluded Mr. Seager.

"Mr. Cox," began Magistrate Reid, addressing the defendant, "you are charged with assaulting and beating Charles Bulpitt. The evidence is very clear that this happened. You had not any color or right to chastise him, he not being an apprentice. I don't wish to deliver any lecture to you regarding this unfortunate affair."

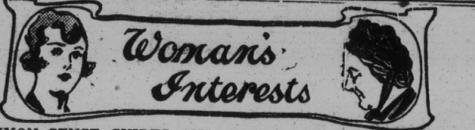
I know that you have suffered in mind and body during the past few weeks more than any punishment that I could possibly mete out to you here. The sentence of the court upon you is that you be imprisoned in the county jail for the space of two calendar months.

Mr. Hays and his client will decide within a day or two whether they will take the case to the Court.

"MILADA"

GREEN TEA

is in the larger number of cups it gives per pound. — Delicious! — Try it.



COMMON SENSE GUIDES AMATEUR DECORATOR.

Not every one has an eye for color and there are certain fundamentals of color relationships which must be learned before the home decorator can venture far in choosing fabrics and rugs for her house. But most persons have a fairly good eye for form—the child who draws a dog on his first kindergarten sketch pad invariably ignores the masses of light and shade which indicate the most noticeable characteristics of the dog and seeks only for outline. He seeks to perfect the shape or form long before he bothers with the shadows and bright spots.

In furnishing, many mistakes are made in matters of form, but almost always because of lack of experience in what to look for; as soon as the error is pointed out it is readily perceived and the woman wonders why she did not see it before. The lines of a room follow the rectangular or square—it is seldom that an elliptical or a round room is found in the small home or apartment. The construction lines being rectangular we should not disturb them and ourselves by placing rugs and furniture at angles and diagonal to the room's lines. It takes the practiced eye of an experienced decorator to swing a day-bed, couch or bed diagonally out into a room and not disturb the repose of the room.

It is neither correct nor artistic to place an upright piano, a desk, or china cabinet or bookcase across a corner and leave an ugly, triangular and useless space behind it. The piano and the room will look much better if the long lines of the case are allowed to follow the construction lines and the same is true of bookcases and desks. If the corner space is the desired location for the desk then place it against the wall, not across the corner and let the light from the window fall, if possible, over the left shoulder.

Rugs are often placed at an angle in front of a fireplace or a davenport or desk; a square table is often turned diagonally in the room; the effect from both is one not only offensive to the eye, but inartistic as well, according to the simplest and best standards of home furnishing. Often a woman places a table four-square and properly, but lays across it a square cover, "fancy" turned diagonally! This is just as bad as any other cornerwise arrangement.

The best arrangement for furniture and rugs is in accordance with the direction of the walls, either lengthwise or across the room. If the room is large enough to accommodate furniture upon the floor, the rule still holds. Chairs and stools may be left about the room at convenient angles and give pleasant variety.

Likewise, small tables advertised as "occasional" tables to hold the newest book or magazine, cigarettes, or a jar of candies, are, of course, to be placed conveniently near couches and chairs; their size permits placing them at any angle which makes for convenience.

CANDIED CRANBERRIES. Candied cranberries make a cheerful note in an assortment of home-made candies, and they are easily made, though the process is long. Select first the most perfect berries, then with a needle make two or three slits in each berry. Meantime boil together equal quantities of sugar and water until just slightly thick. Cool the syrup, then add the berries, taking care that they are not crowded, and bring very slowly to the boiling point, so that the syrup will permeate them without causing them to burst. When the syrup begins to boil remove it from the fire with the fruit and leave in a cool place overnight. In the morning drain the syrup from the berries and cook it down until it is very thick, then cook it again and drop the berries into it. Let them just come to the boiling point, then remove from the fire and cool overnight again. Next day the berries may be taken from the syrup and placed on plates to dry, but it will perhaps be best to warm the syrup slightly before this is at-

Had Seen But Not Heard.
"Ever seen one of those yer automobile strens?"
"Sure I have! Yer can't go on 't' street without one o' them women winkin' at yer from some machine."

An Excusable Error.
The story described its heroine as a dumpling of a woman. The teacher paused and asked for a description of a woman of that kind.
"She would be rather tall and thin," suggested a pupil. The teacher thought the child was teasing and looked angry. "No," she snapped, "the lady would be short and plump—like a dumpling."
"Oh, yes," said the youngster with relief. "I was thinking of a noodle."

A. W. TAYLOR
Army Goods Store and Staple Goods.
85 Queen St. East, Toronto
Send for Price List. Post Free.
Now Ready.

"When Hearts Command"

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

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

CHAPTER IV. (Cont'd.)

A ticket to where? Jean's cold hands held the flimsy sheets of closely written script in a trembling clutch. For a moment everything was blurred. She had to get up and help herself to a small dose of the brandy which was kept for emergencies.

A ticket to Bordighera, of course. Hugo was coming here. "Due on Thursday," wrote Christopher Smarke "by the through train from Calais, the train de lauz." You need have no apprehensions as to his mental condition. He is as sane as he ever was.

As sane as he ever was. But had Hugo ever been really sane? And had Christopher worded his letter thus cryptically on purpose? Jean Carnay shivered.

Coming on Thursday, the day after tomorrow; Hugo was coming here. Too late to stop him now. To-morrow morning he left London.

Coming here—coming to Bordighera. How on earth was the news to be broken to Alice? And to Philip Ardeyne. Mrs. Carnay remembered something the doctor had said, a casual remark in connection with his profession: Insanity was seldom cured, and it was always hereditary.

That was his opinion, as a distinguished brain specialist. Perhaps other alienists did not agree with him, but that was his opinion. Was Alice's whole future to be jeopardized because an official medical board had suddenly decided to release Hugo Smarke?

A light step sounded in the hall and Jean Carnay hastily thrust the two letters into a drawer of the writing-table. She was standing there, trembling like a leaf, her hand still on the knob of the drawer, when Alice came in.

"Oh, I'm so glad you're still up, mummy darling! The girl's face was radiant, like a sun-kissed flower with the dew still on it—fresh, sweet and indescribably beautiful. "Mummy, I've got something to tell you. Something rather . . . wonderful."

"Philip has asked me to marry him."
"Yes, dear?"
"I said I would mummy. Do you mind? I'm so happy! Oh, mummy, I didn't know it was possible to be so happy in this world!"

Her head went down on Jean's shoulder. There were tears—tears of happiness mingling with other tears of bitterest misery.

What was to become of this poor, pitiful child? Was her out of joy to be dashed to the ground before she had scarcely tasted it?

Oh, night of love—and night of memories! Why, thought Jean Carnay, had she ever come to this Bordighera? What had she ever found here but heartbreak? It was here, in every whisper of the palm trees, every restless heave of the silver and ebon sea, in every scent that hung so gorgeously on the breath of the still night. This had always been heartbreak, because there was so much here that was beautiful, and always—always—there had been love.

She shuddered away from the thought of Hugo Smarke—poor Hugo had so much to forgive, and yet her husband, that madman who had been all these fifteen years at Broadmoor, stealthily getting sane, stealthily hiding the time when the doctors would say that he was well enough to take his place again in the world of living men. Curious, that Jean had never thought of his coming back, of the possibility of such a thing.

ahead of us to-morrow." Mrs. Carnay's voice was a little sharp.

"Don't be cross with me, mummy—" "My darling—of course I'm not cross. Only—" "I know, but I'm too—too excited to sleep. When I said I was so happy I wondered if you thought it selfish? I mummy, is it selfish of me to want to be happy?"

Alice sat down on the bed. "It's the most natural thing in the world," said Jean Carnay. "Don't get morbid ideas into your head. Don't overdo that!" Her voice was still sharp.

"Why, mummy dear—why should I? Only, it does seem selfish, planning to be so happy and—and sort of leaving you out of it. But Philip wants you to visit us a lot. He said such nice things about you—how plucky and sporting you were, and how much he admires you."

"I told him that we were frauds," Mrs. Carnay said bluntly.

"Because you saved up for this holiday? But that's what he meant. And if we hadn't come here—only think!—why—I'd probably never have seen Philip again. It was just fate. He said he fell in love with me two years ago, and he wrote to the Archers asking for my address, but we'd left Rome and Mrs. Archer didn't know where we'd gone. He said he went back again last year—to try and find us. Isn't it strange? And we came here and found him. I call that wonderful!"

The girl's dark eyes glowed softly, and her smile was just one more cup of anxiety was so full.

"You—you're quite sure, Alice, that you care for him? I mean to say, I know he's in love with you, but perhaps—"

"There's no doubt in my mind," Alice replied shyly. "I don't love Philip because he's rich—I suppose he is rich—or famous, or anything like that. I love him because he's just—well, splendid, mummy. So big and fine and—and straight. An so keen on his work. It seems to make them more—well, more manly. Don't you think?"

Mrs. Carnay nodded. "I'm proud that he's chosen you. Alice went on. "Do you remember I said we were a pair of Cinderellas, you and I? Isn't it queer? I mean, meeting Philip—everything turning out like this, as though it were a fairy tale. It wouldn't have been quite the same anywhere else. I love Bordighera—I love it! . . . I wish you'd tell me about when you were here before? You said it was a sort of honeymoon. Did you meet father here? Were you married at the time? I thought you were married in London in the summer."

Alice suddenly curious; Alice suddenly taking an interest in that nightmare of a past in which she, poor child, held, unconsciously, the all-important part. Jean Carnay began to see things; faces hovered there in the dimness behind Alice—the face of Philip Ardeyne, stately-eyed and hard-lipped, for the way in which he had been tricked; the face of Hugo Smarke, the madman, and of Hector Augustus Gaunt, to whom this whole story was as a tale that is told, a musty volume of decayed memories dedicated to the Little God Who Soon Forgets.

Each face looked to Jean Carnay for an explanation of conduct most extraordinary. Why had she done any of the things she had done? To begin with, why hadn't she been contentous twenty years ago and braved out the situation which had frightened her into an act of incredible stupidity? Why hadn't she ever married Hugo Smarke?

And here was Alice asking questions that could not be answered truthfully; questions, indeed, to which there were no answers.

"Yes—I met your father here," Jean heard herself saying. "Yes, we were married in London. I mean to say—well, your father and I were married first in Genoa secretly."

"Oh, mummy, how romantic!" Alice clasped her hands over her knees and asked eagerly for more. "Did somebody oppose it?"

"No—or—no. We just decided to get married that way. I was here for the winter as companion to an old French lady, and I couldn't leave her. I had to go to Genoa for her about something—I forget what it was—and your father met me there. Nobody knew we were married, you see—"

"No? Oh, mummy, do go on! And so it was a sort of honeymoon. You wonderful darling! I'll bet you were the prettiest thing. And did the old French lady ever find out?"

"No," murmured Jean. "Well, she—there was another ceremony in London, and she came to that. It was at a register office."

"I suppose it was necessary because you were English and had first got married in Italy?" Alice asked. "If Philip and I were married out here wouldn't it be legal in England?"

"Of course it would."

NURSES
The Toronto Hospital for Incurable Diseases, 1140 Bloor Street West, offers a three years' course of training to young women, including the best cultured education, and desirous of becoming nurses. The Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance, and travelling expenses to and from New York City. For information apply to the Superintendent.

Opportunity
For a high-class man to secure exclusive selling rights for the famous "Savir" coal saving device. Thousands of "Savirs" now in use in Canada. They are guaranteed to save 25 to 50 per cent. of the coal used for either furnaces or ranges. This is a machine, not a worthless chemical. Exclusive territory is now being allocated to responsible men who can qualify—some capital and ability to direct a selling force required. This is a genuine proposition for a high-class man for every town. Act quickly. Write for full particulars to Victory Specialty Company, 53 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

If There Were Dreams to Sell.
If there were dreams to sell, Do I not know full well What I would buy? Hope's dear delusive spell Its happy tale to tell, Joy's fleeting sigh.

The Optimist.
The fields were bleak and sodden, Not a wing Or note enlivened the dreary wood; A sullen and sullen, stubborn snout drift-stood Beside the roadway. Winds came muttering Of storm to be, and brought the chilling sting Of icebergs in their breath. Stalled cattle mood Forth plaintive pleadings for the earth's green food, No gleam, no hint of hope in anything.

Hints for Tired Musicians.
The few cases of musicians who have suffered mental and nervous breakdowns seem to excite some who do not realize that all intense intellectual workers are liable to nervous and brain disorders, if proper care is not taken.

Morning Soliloquy.
My Soul, Good morning, Another day has dawned for thee or me Praised be the God who cherished thee. He knows my faults, tho' great the same, The tasks unfinished, scarce begun, And grants another day's respite To woe from evil and uphold the right. Resolved to heed His gentle warning I gladly greet His world this morning. Good morning, my Soul. —J. W. Shackleton.

WOMEN! DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN
Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.

Diamond Dyes
Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.
Ladybirds are bred in Italy and France to produce the larvae which destroy insect pests of the vines.

HUMOROUS PLAYS REFINED
"THE YOUNG COUNTRY SCHOOLMA'AM," and 5 others. For all information apply: Clara Rothwell Anderson, 255 MacKay St., Ottawa.

A Thousand Cooking Uses.
For soups, sauces, gravies, savoury dishes, meat jellies, beef tea, and restoring the flavor to left over dishes.

OXO CUBES
In tins of 4, 10, 50 and 100.

EDDY'S TWIN BEAVER WASH BOARDS
OF INDURATED FIREWARE
outwear all others
ON SALE BY GROCERIES AND HARDWARE MERCHANTS

Source of the Nile.
The question of the source of the Nile is at once the oldest and the most recent discovery of all, that the Nile really rises in south latitude and crosses the equator, was made by Captains Grant and Speke, who in 1858 discovered Lake Victoria Nyanza.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.
Artemus Ward said: "When I am sad, I sing, and then others are sad with me."

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

CANADA TO ADOPT GROUP SETTLEMENT SCHEME OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA

A despatch from London says:—A new phase in the history of colonization in which Canada will be interested was inaugurated by the departure from Plymouth on Thursday of 20 families selected by counties to participate in the group settlement scheme in Western Australia. Canadian interest in that through the enterprise of the Canadian National Society she will shortly make a somewhat similar experiment. Thursday's party will proceed to a belt of virgin land. This group scheme aims at breaking down the barriers of isolation setting the pioneer worker in isolated parts of the Empire. The land is surveyed and blocks pegged by State officials before the arrangements of the immigrants. Roads through the forest are made and a water supply secured. Each group works together under the guidance of expert Australian foremen until a certain stage of development is reached. Motor traction is being employed in felling trees. In two years sufficient progress is made to allow the dissolution of the group, each member then entering into possession of 100 or 160 acres of first grade land with a bungalow and live stock, the cost of which, £1,000, he will gradually repay to the Australian State. Accession to the existing groups of a party selected by the county plan will be augmented by a regular flow of such families. Devon and Cornwall having been the first to make arrangements with Western Australia.

CUSTOMS AND EXCISE RECEIPTS BIG INCREASE

Returns Show Gain in Past Ten Months in Canadian Revenue.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—Customs and Excise revenue for the Dominion in the month of January this year showed a net increase of \$1,169,343.18 over the same month in 1923 and for the ten months of the fiscal year of 1923-24 the Customs and Excise revenue showed an increase of \$23,415,176.92 over the same period in the fiscal year ending March 31.

The January Customs and Excise revenue in 1924 and 1923 are as follows, respectively: Customs import duties, \$10,232,727.07 and \$9,825,403.87, an increase of \$407,323.20; Excise taxes, \$10,239,029.59 and \$10,095,446.28, an increase of \$143,583.31; Excise duties, \$3,119,297.55 and \$2,486,100.28, an increase of \$633,197.27; sundry collections, \$95,275.26 and \$110,035.91, a decrease of \$14,760.65. For the ten months—April, 1923, to January 31, 1924—and for the ten months ending January 31, 1923, the Customs and Excise revenues were as follows, respectively: Customs import duties, \$111,483,934.14 and \$109,921,160.45, an increase of \$2,462,773.69; Excise taxes, \$106,911,020.66 and \$98,919,029.02, an increase of \$18,841,401.64; Excise duty, \$33,167,626.63 and \$31,238,364.59, an increase of \$1,929,262.24; sundry collections, \$1,146,287.54 and \$964,548.19, an increase of \$181,739.35. Totals, \$252,708,868.97 and \$239,293,692.05, an increase of \$23,415,176.92.

PASSENGERS SUFFER CROSSING ATLANTIC

Stormiest Voyage of Her History, Reports S.S. Cleveland, at New York.

A despatch from New York says:—Three and a half days late, after fighting her way through the stormiest passage of her history, the S.S. Cleveland arrived on Thursday with the tragic tale of one passenger lost at sea and two women badly injured as a result of the ship's buffeting. Franz Klinech, an electrician of Vienna, was washed overboard by a towering wave that swept the ship January 23. He and five other third-class passengers received the full force of the water mountain as they stood at the after rail watching the tumultuous sea. Klinech was swept away before he could shout for help. Two of the women in the party were dashed against the rail so violently that they suffered severe hurts. The ship's officers say they sighted a huge iceberg 900 miles off Labrador. It was drifting southward.

Fight Malaria in Greece With Tons of Quinine

A despatch from Washington says:—A shipment of 10,000,000 five-grain tablets and 2,000 pounds of powdered quinine will be sent from New York to Piraeus by the American Red Cross on February 9th to relieve the epidemic of malaria which is threatening Greece. This shipment of more than five tons of quinine is the first to be sent to Greece, and one of the largest ever made. The donation of medicine was made in response to the cabled request of the American Charge D'Affaires at Athens, who has advised the State Department of the urgent need of quinine with which to combat the rapidly increasing malaria epidemic. The United States diplomatic representative declared that more deaths are reported from weakened resistance due to malaria than from malnutrition.

Establish Entente Cordiale Between Arabs and Jews

A despatch from Jerusalem says:—The first attempt at establishing what may amount to an Arab-Jewish entente cordial was made this week when representatives of Arab peoples and a Jewish delegation from Jerusalem met in Amman. The entente, it is said, would be based on a moderate interpretation of the Balfour decision and the co-operation of the world Jewry in the solution of general Arab problems.



TRUSTEES FOR BANTING RESEARCH FOUNDATION
Left: Mr. John W. Rogers, of the National Insurance Agency, and right: Mr. Charles S. MacDonald, general manager of the Confederation Life Insurance Company, two of the men selected to serve as trustees of the Banting Research Foundation, an organization which will raise funds to provide financial support for the scientific research, particularly the Banting and Best Chair of medical research. Dr. W. E. Gallie, chief surgeon of the Sick Children's Hospital, is also a member of the board.

Handling Canada's Western Grain.

Getting the grain crops of the Prairie Provinces to market is a feature of Canadian industry which demands the interest of all who give the matter any consideration. The task calls for a most intricate organization, says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior. As soon as threshing commences in the autumn an avalanche of grain begins to move forward from the farms of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to Port Arthur and Fort William. The volume of wheat to be marketed is immense, the wheat fields are far removed from the seaboard, and the Pacific ports as yet are equipped to handle only a small share of the movement. The great problem is to forward as much of the crop as possible before winter closes navigation on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence system of inland waterways leading to Montreal and the Atlantic ports.

There is nothing more impressive in Canada's commercial life than the precision and smoothness with which the machinery of the grain trade performs its huge task. Railways, banks, grain dealers, lake carriers, ocean port authorities, the elevators in the wheat fields, at the head and foot of the Great Lakes and at the seaboard—these and other interests work at top speed to receive, clean, grade and forward in constant flow as great a stream of grain as the various carrying and transshipping facilities can handle. The rapidity of the movement is astonishing. The twin ports, Port William and Port Arthur, at the head of the Great Lakes, received by rail-ways 261,464,852 bushels of grain during the four months September, to December, 1923. In the same period 211,353,669 bushels were trans-shipped and forwarded from those ports by lake carriers to eastern ports and world markets. The elevators at Port William and Port Arthur alone have a storage capacity of sixty-five million bushels. To keep pace with the requirements of the grain trade the number of elevators in the Dominion increased from 523 in 1901 to 4,020 in 1922, and their capacity from 18,000,000 bushels to 238,000,000 bushels. The limits of Canada's wheat-producing capacity have not yet been approached, even by the great crop of 1923, amounting to 452,000,000 bushels. With the decline of the United States as a factor in the export of wheat to Europe and the consequently heavier demands upon this country, the problem which will confront Canada in marketing her western wheat

crop in the time available before the close of navigation on the Great Lakes will require the development of a transportation system almost inconceivable to the mind of the average layman.



Lord Robert Cecil who has resigned from the League of Nations Council. He will be succeeded by Lord Parmoor.

SPECIAL COMMISSION TO FIX BOUNDARY

Terms of Fiume Settlement Officially Published—Annexation by Italy.

A despatch from Rome says:—The terms of the Fiume settlement were officially published on Thursday morning. The chief points in the settlement are as follows: Both sides, realizing the impossibility of making Fiume a free city, agree to its annexation by Italy. Italy recognizes Jugo-Slav sovereignty over Porto Baros and the Fiume delta, which she agrees to evacuate within two days after ratification of the settlement. A special commission will finally settle details of the frontier between Fiume and Jugo-Slavia. It will modify the Rapallo treaty line which gives Jugo-Slavia a group of small villages. Italy will evacuate these towns when the line is definitely fixed. Italy accords Jugo-Slavia a fifty-year lease on that part of the port of Fiume called Thon di Revel Basin, with exclusive, unlimited use of the magazines called the Grande Napoli and the Genova, together with adjacent spaces. Jugo-Slavia will pay a yearly rent of one gold lira. Italian ships will be given freedom of transit through the adjacent Jugo-Slavian waters upon payment of a yearly lease of one gold dinar.

Paris Second-Hand Shops Sell Royal Raiment

A despatch from Paris says:—"Cabbages and kings" might well be revised to read "Second-Hand Clothes and Princes" in view of the light thrown by "Excelsior" on merchandise offered by certain shops in Paris which cater to the buyers of cast-off articles. In the window of more than one such establishment is offered silent testimony to changes wrought in the political complexion of Europe following the World War. A gorgeous "court" wardrobe offered by a dealer in the Boulevard du Temple includes enough gold-braided uniforms to costume the principals of a romantic operetta. Fur-collared, be-frogged and brilliant in color, they belonged, says the dealer, to Prince Orloff, formerly an attaché at the Imperial Russian Embassy in Paris. In the old days he was one of the most resplendent figures in diplomatic circles, magnificent of figure and of raiment. But the times have changed. The finest of the uniforms is now worn by the doorman of a Montmartre cabaret. Another gorgeous uniform was the property of a Minister of a state which has been wiped off the map by the Versailles Treaty. The green uniform of a member of the French Academy found its way into the window because its "immortal" owner "went the way of all flesh"—he got fat and had to buy a larger coat.

Ships to the number of 6,691 arrived in Montreal in 1923, as against 6,983 in 1922, and 5,541 in 1921, according to the annual report of the harbor master. British ships were in the majority, followed by Norway, United States, Italy, Denmark, Holland, France. In all some seventeen foreign nations were represented by ships in this port during the past year.

Charlottetown, P.E.I.—According to the American Consular agent here there were 2,600 silver foxes shipped during 1923 from Prince Edward Island to American points. In addition a large number were shipped to points in Canada, as well as a shipment to Scotland and another to Germany. There was keen demand for breeding stock, buyers being here from as far west as California and British Columbia.

Windsor, N.S.—There is every prospect that gypsum exports from quarries near here will be materially increased during 1924, in view of the amalgamation between the local quarry company and the United States Gypsum Co., of Chicago. The latter company formerly brought their plaster from interior New York State points to their mills on the Atlantic seaboard, but in view of the merger it is quite logical to conclude that their wants will now be more largely supplied from Nova Scotia.

St. John, N.B.—Contract to build the frost-proof potato shed in West St. John has been awarded by the Department of Public Works to a Moncton construction company. The work will extend over six weeks.

Quebec, Que.—One of the biggest seasons in the history of hunting in the Province of Quebec, is the report of the provincial hunting bureau, referring to the big game season, which closed at the end of last year. It is calculated by the department that the number of huntsmen who went into the Quebec hunting grounds during the past season constituted a record number.

Cobalt, Ont.—Dividends paid by gold and silver mines of Northern Ontario up to the end of 1922 amounted to \$123,243,438. Dividends paid during 1923 amounted to \$9,206,376, making total disbursements of \$132,449,815. The silver mines paid \$96,063,820 up to the end of 1923, while

that 41,000,000 lbs. of silver were produced in Manitoba in 1923. Statistics show that 37 per cent. of the silver produced in the Dominion was marketed in the Dominion, with 16 per cent. by business men, 16 per cent. by miners and the balance of scattered ownership.

Regina, Sask.—Production of creamery butter in Saskatchewan passed the 10,000,000 pounds mark for the first time with the returns received for 1923 up to the 30th of November. The production for that month was 444,344 pounds, making the output for the eleven months of the year 10,121,702 pounds, an increase of 1,551,795 pounds, or 18.1 per cent. over the corresponding period of 1922.

Calgary, Alta.—From October 29, when the Alberta wheat pool was organized, until the end of December, approximately 14,000,000 bushels of wheat had been received from members of that organization, according to a statement made by the provincial manager.

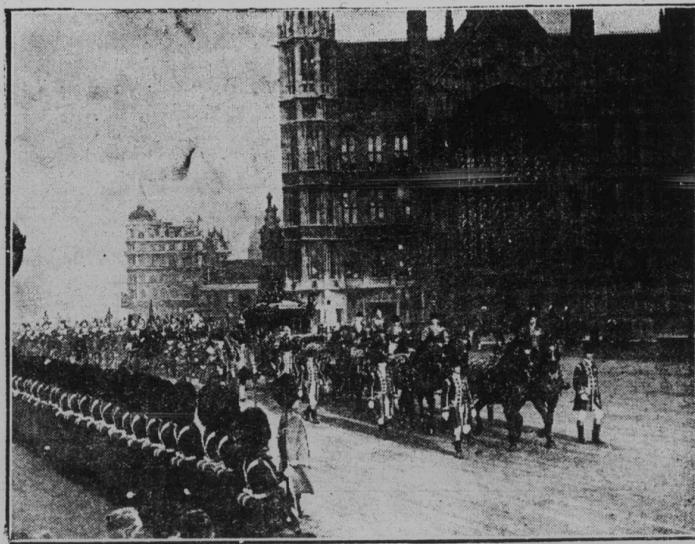
Vancouver, B.C.—Vancouver has shipped and booked for shipment to date almost 60,000,000 bushels of the 1923 crop. Last year's total crop movement through this port was approximately 19,000,000 bushels. Up to the end of December the port had shipped 12,984,767 bushels of grain and additional shipments and bookings for the next few months amount to 36,400,275 bushels, giving a total of 48,385,042 bushels.

Dawson, Y.T.—That the gold output in the Yukon Territory will be greater this year than last, is the opinion of Dr. Alfred Thompson, M.P., for the Yukon. The silver-lead camp at Mayo and Reno Hill would contribute a total of 8,000 tons, he

Weekly Market Report

TORONTO.
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.11.
Manitoba oats—No. 3 CW, 46¢; No. 1 extra feed, 46¢.
Manitoba barley—Nominal.
All the above track, bay ports.
Ontario barley—65 to 67¢.
American corn—No. 2 yellow, 97¢.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 72 to 75¢.
Ontario Rye—No. 3, 72 to 74¢.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, \$36; good feed four, 2.10.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 white, 95 to 98¢, outside.
Ontario, No. 2 white oats—40 to 42¢.
Ontario corn—Nominal.
Ontario flour—Ninety per cent. pat. in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, \$4.60; Toronto, basis, \$4.60; bulk seaboard, \$4.25.
Man. flour—1st pats, in jute sacks, \$6.20 per barrel; 2nd pats, \$5.70.
Hay—Extra No. 2 timothy, per ton track, Toronto, \$14.50 to \$15; No. 2, \$14.50; No. 3, \$12.50; mixed, \$12.50.
Straw—Car lots, per ton, \$9.
Cheese—New, large, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4¢; triplets, 22 1/2 to 23¢; Siltoms, 24 to 25¢. Old, large, 25 to 30¢; twins, 28 to 31¢; triplets, 27 to 32¢.
Butter—Finest creamery prints, 46 to 47¢; No. 1 creamery, 45 to 46¢; No. 2, 42 to 43¢.
Eggs—Extras, fresh, in cartons, 58 to 59¢; fresh extras, loose, 56 to 57¢; fresh firsts, 52 to 53¢; extras, storage, in cartons, 44¢; extras, 41 to 42¢; firsts, 36 to 37¢; seconds, 29 to 31¢.
Live poultry—Spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over, 28¢; chickens, 3 to 4 lbs., 22¢; hens, over 5 lbs., 22¢; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 15¢; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 15¢; roosters, 15¢; ducklings, over 5 lbs., 15¢; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 18¢; turkeys, young, 10 lbs. and up, 22¢.
Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over 30¢; chickens, 3 to 4

lbs., 25¢; hens, over 5 lbs., 28¢; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 24¢; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 18¢; roosters, 18¢; ducklings, over 5 lbs., 24¢; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 25¢; turkeys, young, 10 lbs. and up, 28 to 32¢; geese, 22¢.
Beans—Canadian, handpicked, lb., 7¢; primes, 6 1/2¢.
Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.50; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.40 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25¢.
Honey—60-lb. tins, 11 to 12¢ per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 11 to 12¢; 5-lb. tins, 12 to 13¢; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 13 to 14¢; comb honey, per dozen, No. 1, \$3.75 to \$4; No. 2, \$3.25 to \$3.50.
Smoked meats—Hams, med., 25 to 27¢; cooked ham, 37 to 39¢; smoked rolls, 19 to 21¢; cottage rolls, 22 to 24¢; breakfast bacon, 25 to 27¢; special brand breakfast bacon, 30 to 32¢; backs, boneless, 30 to 35¢.
Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$18.50; 70 to 90 lbs., \$18; 90 lbs. and up, \$17; heavyweight rolls, in barrels, \$37; lightweight rolls, \$32.
Lard—Pure tierces, 17 to 17 1/2¢; tubs, 17 1/2 to 18¢; pails, 18 to 18 1/2¢; prints, 19 to 20¢; shortening tierces, 14 1/2 to 15 1/4¢; tubs, 15 to 15 1/4¢; pails, 15 1/2 to 16¢; prints, 17 1/2 to 18¢.
Heavy steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.75; butchers steers, choice, \$6.25 to \$6.75; do, good, \$5.75 to 6; do, med., \$4.75 to \$5; do, com., \$4.25 to \$4.50; butcher heifers, choice, \$6 to \$6.75; do, med., \$4.75 to \$5.25; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5; butcher cows, choice, \$4.75 to \$5; do, med., \$3.50 to \$4; canners and cutters, \$1.25 to \$2; butcher bulls, choice, \$4.25 to \$5.25; do, com., \$2 to \$3; feeding steers, good, \$5.50 to \$6.50; do, fair, \$4 to \$5; stockers, good, \$4 to \$4.75; do, fair, \$3.50 to \$4; milkers and springers, \$70 to \$100; calves, choice, \$12 to \$13.50; do, med., \$9 to \$11; do, com., \$5 to \$7; do, grassers, \$3 to \$4.50; lambs, choice ewes, \$12.75 to \$13.50; do, bucks, \$10.75 to \$12; do, culls, \$7 to \$8; sheep, light ewes, \$7.50 to \$8; do, fat, heavy, \$4 to \$4.50; do, culls, \$2 to \$3; hogs, fed and watered, \$7.75; do, f.o.b., \$7.25; do, country points, \$7; do, select, \$8.50.
MONTREAL.
Oats—Can. west, No. 2, 55 to 56¢; do, No. 3, 52 1/2 to 53¢; do, extra No. 1 feed, 51¢; do, No. 2 local white, 48 1/2 to 49¢. Flour—Man. spring wheat pats, 1sts, \$6.20; 2nds, \$5.70; strong bakers' \$5.50; winter pats, choice, \$5.65 to \$5.75; rolled oats, bags, 90 lbs., \$3.05; bran, \$28.25. Hay—\$30.25. Middlings, \$36.25. Hays, ton, car lots, \$16.
Hogs, \$8.50 to \$8.75.



ROYAL PROCESSION ARRIVES AT HOUSE OF COMMONS
With pomp and ceremony the King Ramsay MacDonald, to form Britain's December, will have a long or a opened what will go down in history first Labor cabinet. The fate of the short life, it has already seen far as a historic session of parliament, new ministry will be in the hands of reaching changes in British politics, on January 15. The Conservatives the House of Commons when it re-About the royal procession is shown were then in office. A week later assemblies on February 12: Whether arriving at the House of Commons, his Majesty sent for the Socialist, the present parliament, elected in

Badges of Honor in France Increasing in Cost

A despatch from Paris says:—Like everything else, the price of glory is going up in France. Hereafter the persons who have earned the high privilege of being included within the ranks of the Legion of Honor will have to pay more for their insignia. The next President of France will have to pay 919 francs for his Grand Cross instead of 708, as he would were he elected last week. Other prices announced in the Journal Officiel include forty-two francs instead of a mere thirty-four, for the crosses of the Chevaliers; 238 francs, against 179, for Officers; the cross of the Commanders has risen from 398 francs to 520 and the medallion of the Grand Officers from 155 to 186 francs.

Calgary produced lumber is being shipped to Battle Creek, Michigan, and as far east as New York. The logs are cut on the Ghost, a tributary of the Bow, and 5,000,000 feet is expected this winter.



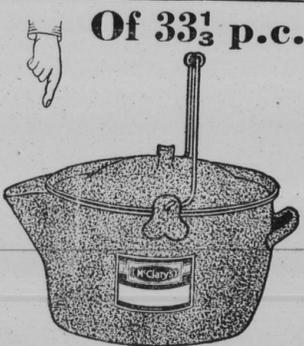
ALL OUT-DOORS INVITES YOUR KODAK

THE ICE, THE SNOW, AND THE FUN YOU HAVE WILL NEVER MELT AWAY IN KODAK PICTURES. YOUR KODAK AND KODAK FILM AWAIT YOU HERE

At the Sign of the Star
The Store of Quality
J. N. Schefter

A GENUINE REDUCTION

This Handy
McClary's
Enameled
Potato
Pot



A Genuine Opportunity to Save Money ---

A REAL CHANCE TO BUY A USEFUL ENAMELED KITCHEN UTENSIL AT A WORTH-WHILE REDUCTION IN PRICE. A SINCERE EFFORT ON OUR PART TO INTRODUCE INTO YOUR HOUSEHOLD AN ARTICLE THAT WE FEEL WILL PROVE OF REAL LABOR-SAVING VALUE. HENCE THIS SALE.

Price Now \$1. Blue & White \$1.40

Watch Our Window

THERE ARE OTHER BEAUTIFUL ENAMELED KITCHEN UTENSILS ON DISPLAY AT OUR STORE AT REDUCED PRICES. ACCEPT THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY AND PURCHASE NOW.

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch
HARDWARE

OTTER CREEK
Messrs. Clifton and Elton Gress left on Monday to take positions in Detroit.
Miss Adeline Mesz is spending a few weeks with friends in Aytou.
A large number from here attended the Hockey Match in Midland Tuesday evening between that city and Southampton. Midland won 2 to 2.
Miss Katherine Hossfeld was a visitor in Midland on Sunday.
Misses Ruth Vollick and Laura Hamel and Edward Fischer of Midland were visitors in Otter Creek last Friday evening.
Mr. Adam Seemiller is busy getting out timber. He intends to remodel his barn this summer.
The Hanover Rawleigh Man paid this burg a visit last week.
Two young Swains from Otter Creek went skating Saturday evening. On their return trip they took two young Midland Deers for a pleasant drive and report a good time.

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 5, CARRICK
For January
Sr. IV—Laura Weber, Irvin Fischer.
Sr. III—Hilda Stroeder, Joseph Diebel, Elmer Diebel, Mattie Stroeder, Norman Klages.
Sr. II—Monica Stroeder, Carl Willie Diemert, Amelia Klages, Leota Losch, Uta Goll, Marjorie Goll.
Sr. I—Hilda Weber, Vera Diemert, Uta Goll, Edward Stroeder, Edward Goll, Edward Kirchn, Joseph Diebel, Dorotta Weber,

Adela Diemert, Norman Diebel, Edwin Stroeder, Gertrude Fischer, Melvin Wolfe, Norman Schmidt.
R—Loretta Stroeder, Rita Diemert, Eileen Lesch.
E. Widmeyer, teacher

DEEMERTON SEPARATE SCHOOL

For January
Form V—Alberta Goetz, William Kunneman, Anthony Niesen, Florence Stroeder, Caroline Stroeder.
Form IV—Magdalen Ernewein, Stanley Niesen, Wilfrid Kocher.
Form III—Marie Goetz, Florence Kunneman, Lucy Heber, Clarence Huber, Monika Huber.
Form II—John Ernewein, Eugenia Kunneman, Anneliese Niesen, Susan Stroeder, Loretta Meyer, Gertrude Meyer, Cecelia Niesen.
Form I—Cletus Wagner, Allan Rehkopf, Annette Niesen, Natalia Goetz, Helmut Kunneman, Teresa Stroeder, Eugene Huber.
Sr. II—Mary Fortney, Viola Schneider, Luella Schneider, Mary Fortney.
Sr. I—Erwin Kunneman, Joseph Stroeder.
Part I—Andrew Fortney, Agnes Fortney, Justina Huber.

Sara Hand—Did you say you wanted a window or a widow?
Show Manager—I said window, but they're both much alike. When I get near either of them I always look out.

YORKSHIRE HOG

Thoroughbred Yorkshire hog for service at Lot 21, Con. 8, Carrick.
John Kupferschmidt

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

The home of Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Schwalm was the centre of a happy family gathering on Saturday, Feb. 2nd, when the parents had the unique pleasure of celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Six of their seven children were present. Charles, eldest son, with his wife and one son from Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. E. Ratz and three children of Trout Creek; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dunn, of Toronto; Mrs. J. Knechtel and daughter of Kitchener; Mrs. I. Eby and son of Tisdale, Sask.; Miss Katherine Schwalm of Kitchener, (Mrs. O. Bishop of Los Angeles being the absent one.) Mrs. Mary Wm. Schwalm, land, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schwalm, Mr. N. Schwalm, Mr. F. Scheffle, Rev. K. and Mrs. Gretzinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schwalm and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schwalm were the other guests.

Mr. Schwalm was born in Zorra Tp., and Mrs. Schwalm was born at Kitchener. They were married at Port Elgin in 1874 by Rev. Theobald Hauch. A sumptuous dinner was prepared for twelve o'clock noon, and after the guests had been placed, little Ruth Knechtel and Betty Ratz presented the bride and bridegroom with a basket of roses and lilies of the valley, a gift from the grandchildren. After the splendid dinner had been partaken of, Mr. Chas. Schwalm called upon Rev. K. Gretzinger, who read the following poem, of his own composition:

Past, Present and Future
On this our fiftieth anniversary
We look into the past of bygone days
Our minds retrace the steps of failure and of victory
We yet can see both light and darkened days.
Was all we toiled, believed and done in vain?
No, nevermore! the good will come again.
We lived and loved and both toiled day and night
To make our home attractive and sublime;
And when our courage oft did fail and doubts dispelled the light
And ye thru all God's living sun did shine.
Was all we toiled, believed and done in vain?
No, nevermore! the good will come again.
Past days are gone, they never will return,
Why should we mind, the presence is at hand;
The great unfailing, loving God who made the eve and morn'
He leads us by His hand in His own land.
Was all we toiled, believed and done in vain?
No, nevermore! the good will come again.
This is the crowning day of bygone strife;
We nevermore regret the deeds of love;
For they secured to us the favor of our God and life,
Which comes from God the Father from above.
Was all we toiled, believed and done in vain?
No, nevermore! the good will come again.
This blessed day, the day of all our days,
Why should we worry for the days to come,
To Thee great God the future we entrust, we choose Thy ways;
The day will come when thou wilt lead us home, when thou wilt then all we toiled, believed and done will shine
When we have entered in the home sublime.
And now we have but one petition,
Lord,
May all our loved ones living here on earth,
Be faithful in thy service and be true and love thy word,
Until we meet in that celestial mirth;
Then all we toiled, believed and done will shine
When we have entered in the home sublime.

Mrs. Clemens, the bridesmaid of fifty years ago, gave a fine address, relating many very interesting incidents of their girlhood days. Chas. Schwalm, on behalf of the children, spoke words of appreciation and affection for the parents, and was followed by addresses by Rev. K. Gretzinger, Rev. J. K. Schwalm and Mrs. Schwalm. Mr. N. Schwalm led in prayer, and all joined in singing "Count your many blessings."
Mr. and Mrs. Schwalm received many beautiful gifts and a considerable sum in gold. Mrs. Schwalm's Sunday School class gave her a delightful surprise when they presented her with a lovely jardiniere, and the Ladies Aid also remembered Mrs. Schwalm, their president, with a silver cake basket.

McINTOSH
Commencing next Sunday, Rev. C. N. Mackenzie will give a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments. Mr. Garnet Wright, who has been appointed choir leader at McIntosh Church, was in charge last Sunday.
Mrs. J. J. Hart's and daughter Hazel visited friends at Clifford last Sunday.
Mr. George Johnston was a visitor at Clifford Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Inglis visited relatives near Fortwich this week. The church sheds here are to be repaired in the near future. The congregation aims to have a closed in shed which will be much more comfortable than the present structure.
McIntosh Mission Band will meet in the Church on Saturday afternoon

Helwig's Weekly Store News...

We want a quantity of good quality green wood in exchange for **Dry Goods, Clothing, Etc.**

Mens and Boys Heavy Rubbers
Mens and Boys Heavy Rubbers at Clean-up Prices
Broken lines, and not all sizes.
Mens Rubbers with 12 in leather top, to clear - \$3.50
Mens Rubbers, lace and buckle, to clear - \$2.50
Boys and Youths Rubbers, lace and buckle, to clear - \$1.50

Mens Winter Overcoats
Young Mens and regular style winter overcoats, sizes 36, 37, 38, regular prices \$25, \$30 and \$35.
These lines to clear at \$14.95, \$19.95 and \$24.95

Ladies Winter Overcoats
Ladies Winter Overcoats, colors Black, Beaver, Brown, broken lots and sizes, regular values up to \$35.
Prices to clear \$9.95, \$14.95, \$19.95, \$24.95

Girls Winter Coats
Girls Winter Coats. These come in Beaver, Brown and Bluette, sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 years' Prices \$10 to \$15.
Prices to clear at 25 p.c. off regular prices

New Spring Goods Have Arrived
Rich colored Plaid and Checked Gingham for dresses. Dress Voiles in beaded and allover printed effects. Curtain Nets, also fine Panel Curtaining.

WE WANT GREEN WOOD

HELWIG BROS.
GENERAL MERCHANTS,

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Special Bargains
For Friday and Saturday, February 8th and 9th

Kellogg's Corn Flakes
3 pkgs. for 32c
Free—5c Scribbler with every 3 packages

Laundry Soap
3 cakes for 25c
Free—One package Drudge Cleanser with each purchase

WANTED---Potatoes and Turnips

ONE DOLLAR SPECIAL
Quart Jar Bak. Powder 60
One pkg. Corn Starch 15c
One pkg. Soda 8c
83c

This lot for 50c
With each lot we will give one pound of Cocoa Free.

FREE—One pound of Cocoa will be given free by cutting out this advertisement and bring same to this store, together with the purchase of the three bargains mentioned. Friday and Saturday only.

WEILER BROS.