

The Glenoe Transcript.

Volume 46.--No. 5.

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1917.

Whole No. 2350.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. Richard, Reycraft and family wish to thank all their friends and acquaintances for the many kindnesses and the sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Farms for Sale.

Two choice farms of 100 acres each, on opposite sides of road, half-mile from Appin. Improved, good buildings, well tiled. For particulars apply to Jas. McMaster, Appin, Ont. 5841

EKFRID MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

26th Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the twenty-sixth Annual Meeting of the Policy Holders of above company will be held in the Town Hall, Appin, on Wednesday, the 21st day of February, A. D. 1917, at the hour of two o'clock afternoon, for receiving the officers' report for 1916, the election of two directors and transaction of any other business brought before the meeting.

A. P. McDUGGALL, Sec'y.
Ekfrid, Jan. 24, 1917.

Cream Wanted.

We want your cream during the winter as well as summer, and the wagon will still be on the road.

ALEX. MCNEIL, Glencoe.

Western Business College

P. O. Box 56, Windsor, Ont.
Good positions in DETROIT, Windsor, Walkerville, Ford.
Free employment department.

Write for catalog—J. S. McAllum, Principal

Re Hugh McLean Estate.

NOTICE pursuant to R. S. O., 1914, Chap. 121, Sec. 24 is hereby given that all having claims against the estate of HUGH MCLEAN, late of the Township of Ekfrid in the County of Middlesex, gentleman, who died Oct. 29th, 1916, are required to furnish THE LONDON & WESTERN TRUSTS COMPANY, LIMITED, Administrators of said estate, 382 Richmond St., London, Ont., particulars of their claims, duly verified, before February 10, 1917, after which date the Administrator will distribute said estate, having regard only to claims of which it then had notice.

Dated January 10, A. D. 1917.
SANDERS & INGRAM,
14 Southwick St., St. Thomas, Ont., Solicitors
for the London & Western Trusts Company, Limited, Administrators of said estate. 47-1

CHANDRY FARM

One Clydesdale Stallion, rising 2 years.
Can also spare a few good Shorthorn Females.

ED. DE GEX, Kerwood, Ont.

NOTICE!

Our buyers, WM. MUIRHEAD and DUGALD MCINTYRE, will take Cream and Eggs at Huston's office, Glencoe. Wagons will also be collecting. Cash paid for eggs. Get our proposition about cream.

SILVERWOODS, LIMITED

J. B. COUGH & SON

Furniture Dealers
Funeral Directors
MAIN STREET - GLENCOE
Phone day 23, night 100

DENTISTRY

R. J. MUMFORD, D. D. S., L. D. S., Offices over Gough's Furniture Store. Phone 16.

A. B. McDONALD
Agent for Fire, Life, Accident, Automobile and Animal Insurance. A share of your business solicited. Office at residence, Main street, Glencoe. Phone 14.

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

WM. WEHLANN

Funeral Director and
Licensed Embalmer
PHONE 93 GLENCOE

Representative Wanted

at once for Glencoe and District for CANADA'S GREATEST NURSERY
Spring 1917 Planting List now ready. Splendid list of Hardy CANADIAN GROWN Fruit and Ornamental Stock including

McIntosh Red Apple
St. Regis Everbearing Raspberry
and many other leaders.
New illustrated Catalogue sent on application.
Start now at best selling time.
Liberal Proposition.

STONE & WELLINGTON

The Fonthill Nurseries
(Established 1897)
Toronto Ontario

A SPLENDID CURE FOR Headache

Eyestrain is one of the most common causes of headache. Here are publicly uttered opinions from two of the world's most famous physicians:

Dr. Andrew Wilson—"Properly adjusted glasses will cure many forms of headache and save the sight from being injured." (Therefore consult a competent optometrist whose business this is.)

Dr. A. L. Ranney—"I look to eyestrain as the chief cause of nervous derangements." (The optometrist relieves eyestrain by properly fitted glasses.)

Headaches caused by eyestrain cannot be cured by medicine. If you suffer from headache, consult us at once. If glasses will not help you, we will tell you so frankly.

C. E. Davidson - Graduate Optometrist

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Satisfaction Guaranteed
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES

Keith's Cash Store

Dry Goods, Millinery and Groceries.
Reductions in all Winter Goods.

P. D. KEITH

WANTED

Economical housewives of Glencoe and vicinity to benefit by our

Clearing Sale

OF GROCERIES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Present stock to be reduced at once. Positively no reserve. Everything in our store offered at prices lower than the lowest. Come and be convinced.

W. A. CURRIE & CO.

To Red Cross Societies

The call is for Sox and more warm Sox

SPECIAL PRICES - AMPLE STOCKS

Grey Scotch Fingering, \$1.21 per lb.

Sheep's Grey Homespun, \$1.20 per lb.

These prices are being maintained only through early contracts in very large quantities. Present wholesale price for same quality yarn is \$1.40 per lb. Our prices to Red Cross Societies are lower than quoted from any other firm we know of. We will send small or large orders, payable when convenient. This store is keeping the prices down as low as possible during the time of abnormal prices.

J. N. CURRIE & CO.

RED CEDAR POSTS

SPECIAL FOR JANUARY

We are offering three cars of large, straight Cedar Posts at reduced prices for this month.

LUMBER is advancing in price every day, and if you intend to build next spring it will pay you to draw your materials home this winter as we have bought before the raise.

McPHERSON & CLARKE

PLANING MILL LUMBER YARD COAL & WOOD

District and General.

William Dobbyn died at Florence last week aged 93 years.

M. A. Smith of Newbury has started a basket factory in Essex.

A Granston farmer was fined \$225 for feeding his hogs on dead horses.

Reeve Annett of Euphemia purposes publishing another set of poems.

Euphemia agricultural society reports 98 members and a surplus of \$414.

A policeman was detailed to guard a carload of coal in Ailsa Craig so scarce has that commodity become.

Lincoln county council has decided that like everything else in war time the fees of the members as councillors be raised from \$3 to \$5 per day.

Dutton Hydro-Electric Power Commission has a cash surplus of \$1,770 after sixteen months' operation, and lighting rates are to be reduced.

The shortage of coal is beginning to be felt in Strathroy. Many homes have been closed up temporarily, the families doubling up to avoid high fuel bills.

Wyoming council has decided to dispense with the ringing of the village bell and turn the bellringer's salary of \$4 a month over to the Red Cross Society.

The first infraction of the Ontario Temperance Act in Ridgeway since September 16 was registered last week when a farmer was fined \$10 and costs for being drunk.

The Brooke Municipal Telephone System has had a marvelous growth. It was organized in 1911 with 35 subscribers and this year has 843 subscribers and 43 centres.

J. K. Morris, who was postmaster at Blenheim for sixty years, is dead. He and his second wife recently celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding. They had a family of twenty.

Complete official returns on the United States presidential election show that Mr. Wilson received 9,116,296 votes and Mr. Hughes 8,547,474, a plurality of 568,822 for Mr. Wilson.

In order to meet the scarcity of men on the farm, plans are being worked out to secure co-operation between the labor bureau in the cities and towns and the district representatives of the Department of Agriculture.

For neglect of children in two instances and for alleged immorality in another case the patriotic allowances of three women who have been receiving assistance from the Middlesex Patriotic Fund have been cancelled.

European speculators operating in the Chicago market have cornered next winter's supply of butter and eggs, giving promise, according to the Chicago Tribune, that housewives will pay not less than \$1 a dozen for eggs and possibly more for a pound of butter.

It is not unlikely that the less frequent train service on the railways will increase somewhat of a permanent ency. With the great increase in automobile traffic, the railways must be losing considerably in passenger earnings and it will not be surprising if, even when the war is over, some of the trains are not restored.

The history of Middlesex county since 1850 shows that seventeen wardens afterwards became members of parliament. The office has apparently been a stepping stone to higher honors, and perhaps it was with this end in view that so many aspired to the wardenship. The first warden of the county was William Niles, who held the office from 1850 to 1859.

Arthur Stringer, the Chatham novelist, has disposed of the magazine rights of his latest serial, "The House of Intrigue," to the Pictorial Review for \$10,000, which is said to be the highest price ever paid a Canadian author for a work of this nature. He has also closed a contract whereby he will write a sequel to "The Prairie Wolf," for which he will also receive \$10,000.

Increased acreages in sugar beet growing in Western Ontario is looked for following activity on the part of the Ontario Beet Growers' Association, which held its convention at Chatham on January 20. Manufacturers have been busy securing contracts with farmers at the price agreed upon by the growers' association, and the organization has been successful in raising the price of beets without affecting the price of sugar. Should the price of sugar remain as at present the growers will receive \$7.75 per ton for their beets.

W. N. Jackson, a Winnipeg detective, was shot and instantly killed by James Stewart, a prisoner whom he was escorting to hand over to the Michigan authorities, on a P. O. R. train near Windsor Thursday night. After spending two days and nights under the hay in a barn near the scene of the shooting, Stewart, driven out by hunger and cold, went to a Windsor hotel, had breakfast and was assigned to a room. Shortly afterwards officers broke open the door and secured the culprit, who was preparing to defend himself with the detective's revolver, with which he committed the murder. Stewart acknowledged the crime, but said he did not mean to shoot the detective, who had shown him great kindness and at his request had left him unmanacled during the trip from Winnipeg.

It is only necessary to read the testimony to be convinced that Holloway's Corn Cure is unequalled for the removal of corns, warts, etc. It is a complete extingisher.

Secretaries of lodges and societies are requested to send us in for publication a list of their new officers when elected.

County Council.

Middlesex county council concluded the business of the January session on Saturday. The next meeting of the council will be held the first Monday in June next.

The session just closed was characterized by the utmost unanimity on the part of the members in the majority of the questions up for consideration, particularly the patriotic regrant.

One outstanding feature was the appointment of a committee, which will report at the June session, on the most feasible scheme for the elimination of party politics in the election of a warden.

The most important bylaw passed at the closing sitting was one authorizing the county treasurer to borrow on notes the sum of \$172,000 to cover the current expenses for this year.

The bylaw passed in 1916 in connection with the grant of \$72,000 to the Dominion patriotic fund remains effective, and no further action was necessary except to sanction the grant.

A bylaw for county road improvement and construction was passed, and the amount of \$54,000 for construction purposes, and \$16,000 for maintenance will be called for, this amount having been laid down in the estimates.

A bylaw was passed for the appropriation of gravel for county road purposes when appropriation is necessary, the value of the gravel taken to be left to a board of arbitrators.

H. A. Wilson was appointed trustee for Wardville high school and Louis Suttler for Glencoe high school.

The resignation of James Glasgow of Appin as county constable was accepted.

The board of road directors recommended that the road between Newbury and Wardville be considered a county road system, and that \$1,000 be granted to Ailsa Craig, \$500 to Glencoe and \$2,000 to Strathroy for repairs to streets in those towns.

Inspector H. D. Johnson, of the West Middlesex Inspectorate, stated that the disbursements exceeded those of last year by \$8,368.20, chiefly due to building in No. 1 Caradoc, No. 10 Caradoc, and Ailsa Craig. The average male teachers' salary was \$635.65, an increase of \$2.80 over last year, while the average for female teachers was \$587.98, being \$10.82 more than last year. The average attendance was 2,550 pupils.

In East Middlesex Inspector P. J. Thompson stated that the average cost per pupil was \$29.20, the average attendance 2,487 pupils, and the average teachers' salary \$604.70.

Salaries for county officials and officers for 1917 were recommended as follows: Warden, \$300; county treasurer, \$1,300; clerk, \$1,100; engineer, \$2,000 and livery hire required; keeper of house of refuge, \$450; matron, \$300; assistant matrons, \$18 monthly; cook, \$18; inspector of house of refuge, \$150 yearly and mileage; jailer, \$1,000; first turnkey, \$205; second turnkey, \$200; third turnkey, \$205; night watchman, \$32; matron and assistant matron, each \$300; jail surgeon, \$350; high constable, \$200; night watchman at house of refuge, \$33.33 monthly; auditor of criminal justice accounts, \$4 per day; county auditors, each \$45 per quarter; county councillors, \$4 per day, \$3 per day for committee work and mileage.

The Victoria Hospital account showed the total number of days' treatment for county patients in 1916 to be 3,167.

Councillors McCallum and Henry moved the appointment of David M. Webster, of Ekfrid, as county constable, the jail committee also supporting the movement. Councillors Wright and Henry moved the repair of the registry office at Glencoe and the jail committee recommended repairs necessary to an amount not exceeding \$1,000.

Councillors R. J. Petch and E. F. Reycraft moved that the county engineer be empowered to act with Elgin County to maintain a footbridge during the repair of the Wardville Bridge.

County Treasurer Robson's report for 1916 showed total receipts of \$503,979.23 and total disbursements of \$172,490.61. The administration of justice cost \$13,615.80; patriotic grants and war taxes, \$101,162.75; municipal grants and town taxes were \$11,011, and jail expenses, repairs and salaries amounted to \$10,900. Of the receipts the county rates alone amounted to over \$280,000 and a balance from 1915 was \$30,849.

Councillors Petch and E. F. Reycraft moved that \$15 be paid to John Hubbard for permitting a roadway through his property during the completion of the Wardville bridge. Wardville High School was granted \$50.

The board of road directors recommended the purchase of an additional road roller and expenditures of \$54,000 for construction work and \$16,000 for repair work on county roads under the highway acts. The Provincial Government rebates 40 per cent. on construction work and 20 per cent. on repair work, but the County Council of Middlesex is petitioning to have the rebate on repair work increased to 40 per cent.

London has materially reduced the number of its police officers since prohibition came into force. Now the police magistrate has so little to do that it is proposed to fill the present vacancy at a salary half of that paid when the magistrate's daily roll call included many drunks.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has the largest sale of any similar preparation sold in Canada. It always gives satisfaction by restoring health to the little folks.

Soldiers' Letters.

Private G. Philpot writes from "Somewhere in France":

To my dear friends of Appin and vicinity, I cannot find words to express the appreciation I have for your great kindness and remembrance in sending me a parcel of such good things. I thank you all heartily; so do the other nine Glencoe boys, with whom I shared the welcomed contents. We spent a very enjoyable time; such treats as that do not come our way very often. Such treats as honey and cake certainly did break the monotony of our usual meal of hardtack and bully beef, from which we would all heartily like a change.

Our battalion has just come out of the trenches and we are at present resting behind the lines, but near enough to hear voices other than human, speaking. The weather has been very wet, and it is awfully muddy, one of our daily operations being to scrape the mud off our clothes.

My only regret is that we all from Glencoe did not come over together, there being only Privates I. Willicke, W. Cole, E. Ballantyne, W. Ferris, A. Lawrence, S. Foster, G. Cottle, W. Johnson, S. Hearn, and myself. All are well, and I believe we are the happiest bunch—anyway we are said to be the noisiest.

Private George R. Stinson, who enlisted in the 242nd Forestry Battalion at Vancouver and is now in England, writes an interesting letter to his father, sisters and brothers at Glencoe, telling of his trip across, etc. He describes a sight-seeing trip to London, where he went through St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, the Tower and other notable buildings, and saw much else of what there is of interest in the great city. Limited space at this time allows us to quote only portions of his letter:

We had a fine trip over in good weather on one of the largest and fastest ships on the ocean, making it in five days, and were 300 miles to camp in six days from leaving Canada. We are in huts holding about forty men each. I am still in the equipment store. We have a stove and lots of coal. I sleep in the store, have a good, comfortable bed, am warm for camp life, and have good grub. The work is not heavy, but long hours. I am out about two hours in the morning drawing the rations for the battalion. Have lots of good, warm clothing.

We do not know when we will go to the forest, but the machinery is being placed. There are over 1,000 in the battalion and we will not get to the bush. I have had no drill since October 1st, so escape the mud and camp work in rain, etc.

Prices of sugar and everything else here have moved in the last few weeks. Some things are out of sight, such as apples at 8 cents per pound. There is a lot of drinking over here, men and women alike, in the "pubs," which are open from 12:30 to 2:30 and from 8:30 to 9:30. You see quite a stir while it lasts. There are a lot of soldiers in London on leave—Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders by the tens of thousands; men, fresh from the trenches, covered with mud, carrying their rifles, bayonets and field equipments with them—young men from 18 to 45 from every quarter of the Empire. England is a vast armed camp—artillery, infantry, heavy batteries to be seen everywhere.

We are not far from Aldershot. We may go to the forest in France later on to cut timber and lumber it, lumber being very scarce and expensive here.

This is the day before Christmas and my box from Vancouver has not arrived yet, but there are hundreds of tons of packages for the boys arriving in London to be distributed from the army post office, so delay is unavoidable in delivery. I will be in camp tomorrow and we are to have roast goose, roast beef, creamed potatoes, corn bread, butter, coffee, raisins and candy, so we will not get hungry. Half the battalion is on leave for six days and will not be here.

Private Victor Henry Olley writes from France on Christmas Day to Mrs. Alex. Munroe, Mosca:

Dear Auntie, — Just a line this Christmas Day to let you know that all is well with me, which I hope is the same with you and that you are enjoying yourself around the old heater in the dining-room. I am out of the trenches for Christmas, but will be in them for New Years. That will be opening up the new year in fighting order—a fine thing, I must say; but such is the way, and I hope 1917 will be the victorious year. Then I am coming home. So, Auntie, cheer up and be brave. I am fighting for freedom, and freedom we will have at all costs.

I am not having a bad time just now, although it is very cold and windy outside. I am in a nice little dugout (but no carpets or curtains) with a fine fire burning and a few nice things to eat that we bought ourselves. So I am not as bad off as lots of others. At New Years we take the other boys' places and they take ours, which is only fair and right.

Your box to me has not turned up yet, but will do so, I hope, by New Years. All the better than that just now. This is the second Christmas I have been away, so I guess I will be home for the third. Hope so.

Warfare today is far from still, and while I am writing this I hear the guns roaring and the shells whistling overhead, sending over to our opposite friends Christmas parcels of death and destruction. But that is what they need, so let them have it. This is war time now, and the more parcels we send them the sooner this affair will cease.

County Grants Secured.

Notwithstanding that it was his first experience at county council, Reeve A. J. Wright handled the work highly satisfactorily for his constituents at the meeting in London last week.

Among other things, he was influential in getting through a grant of \$1,000 to enlarge the vault and otherwise improve the registry office at Glencoe. He succeeded also in getting a grant of \$300 for the county road and the corporation of Glencoe of the county road known as the Appin road.

Reeve Dan A. McCallum of Ekfrid was also instrumental in getting three-quarters of a mile of this road to be kept up under the Government Road Improvement Act, and this work will be undertaken eastward from where the Glencoe portion of the road terminates.

Glencoe will now have good roads leading in from all directions. The next step will be to make Main street a permanent highway. It is a connecting link in the county road and should, and no doubt will, be assisted under the county roads improvement bylaw. In fact Mr. Wright has there assurance from the county engineer that Glencoe's main thoroughfare can be put through under the Good Roads Improvement Act.

Western Wedding of Local Interest

A Montgomery, Alberta, paper says: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunter, of Montgomery, Ala., announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Mable Laura Dobie, to Mr. John J. McHugh, of Detroit, Michigan, on Saturday, January 20.

The wedding was quietly solemnized, the bride wearing a smart coat suit of blue with seal trimmings. Immediately afterwards, Mr. McHugh and his bride left for Miami and other Florida points, after which they will go to Detroit to make their home. The bride is a charming woman and has many friends. Mr. McHugh is chief special agent of the Michigan Central railroad and has a host of friends in the business and social world of Detroit.

Officially Reported Killed.

Mrs. Henderson of London has been notified that her son, Corporal John Robert Henderson of the Mounted Rifles, formerly reported missing, is now officially reported killed in action, June 2, 1916.

Corp. Henderson had only been in France a few weeks when the notification arrived that he had been missing after the big action of the first few days of June. The telegram which came from Ottawa, is only a further confirmation of the belief of his family that he had lost his life.

Corp. Henderson was a son of the late Rev. Alex. Henderson, for years one of the most prominent figures in the London Presbyterian, and for some time clerk of the Presbytery, whose last charge was Appin and North Ekfrid.

A Favorable Winter.

So far the winter has been about all that Ontario farmers could desire. The weather has been almost steadily clear and cold, with no very violent fluctuations. Fall seedings of wheat and clover have been fairly well protected against winter injury, and the roads have been kept in condition to facilitate getting about. With a large area of ground plowed and fall, the promise of a plentiful blanket of snow for winter, and the likelihood, after a fairly steady winter, of a normal spring time, prospects for the coming season of production are decidedly encouraging.—Weekly Sun.

Drilling in Mosca.

F. J. Carmen's No. 2 well in Mosca township came in dry recently and has moved for No. 3 venture to Ferguson's Crossing, on the Petrolia and Glencoe branch of the G. T. R.

During the first Bothwell boom, in the sixties, several test wells were drilled in Mosca and since then a score or more have been added to the number. The result has been the same in nearly every case. Small shows are sometimes found but the quantity is too limited to pay and no one has yet located a distinct elevation. The rock is fairly level and looks as if nature at one time intended Mosca to be an oil territory, but forgot to give it attention at the critical moment in its creation.—Petrolia Topics.

Foresters Elect Officers.

The following are the new officers of Court Glencoe No. 658, C.O.F.:

Joseph Grant, President; O. R. D. H. Love, Vice-President; P. C. R. J. Jones, Secretary; V. O. R. G. W. Sutton, Treasurer; R. S. Dr. McLachlan, Correspondent; G. W. Sutton, Editor; Chap. Rev. C. H. P. Owen, Chaplain; S. W. G. A. Parrott, J. W. Kerr, E. Stinson, J. B. Dr. Walker, McLachlan and McIntyre, physicians; W. D. Moss and Dr. McLachlan, auditors.

ADVERTISING RATES.—Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam Verses, Complimentary Addresses, 5 cents per line, minimum charge 50c; notices of entertainments to be held, also notices of Lost, Found, Wanted, or For Sale, 1c per word each insertion, minimum charge 25c—all to be prepaid.

A petition has been largely signed at Thamesville asking the municipal council to take immediate steps to secure a supply of gas for the village.

"SALADA"

Tea is an Every-day Luxury
STEADFASTLY REFUSE
SUBSTITUTES
Black, Mixed or Natural Green. E208

THROUGH THE DARK SHADOWS

Or The Sunlight of Love

CHAPTER XX.—(Cont'd.)

Mrs Ashford hastily composed her features.
"Only a girl stopping here," she said hurriedly, then, turning to the silent spectator, she said, "Go, my dear, I shall not want you at present and Jessica gladly left the room, while Jasper, taking her to be a servant, gave no more thought to her."

"Now what about a room?" he said imperiously, as he took off his light overcoat.

"You shall have the best, sir," replied Lucy, only too eager to conciliate him. "Anything—everything you have is yours."

"Very kind of you. I'm sure," yawned Jasper. "Set about it then."

He was tired, for he had done a great deal of walking for him, who was accustomed to use his own or his friend's motor for every journey, great or small. Besides, he had some missed Adrian despite his care, and was greatly puzzled and irritated.

He was turning to follow Lucy, when there came a sound of footsteps, followed by another loud knock at the door, and a man's commanding voice:

"Help! Quick here with a light!" Lucy screamed, and Jasper Vermont turned rather pale, for he instantly recognized the voice as that of the man he had sought so diligently all that day. But he had no desire to be discovered just then, so, seizing the frightened woman almost savagely by the arm, he whispered fiercely:

"You may let him in—I know him. But if he finds out this is my room, I will tell John all to-night; remember that. Hide me somewhere where I can see—do you understand? Quick!"

The knocking commenced again, and under its cover, Lucy trembled like a leaf, opened a door, the upper part of which was glazed, and which led from the small room to the kitchen. Into this ambush Mr. Vermont hurried, while Lucy ran to the other door and threw it open to admit Adrian Leroy, who staggered into the room with his dripping burden in his arms.

"I'm sorry to knock you up," he said, trying to reassure her, "but this lady is nearly dead; our boat upset."

"Bring her in here, sir," said the good little woman, her courage and self-possession returning under the emergency. "She had better come up to the bedroom, poor lady."

Adrian carried Eveline up the narrow staircase, followed by Lucy, who had hastily produced some spirits with which to restore consciousness.

"You had better fetch a doctor, sir," she called after Adrian, as he came down again.

Leroy hesitated. He knew that Lady Merivale valued her reputation more than her life. To fetch a doctor might save the latter, but would most certainly ruin the former: for no medical man would permit her to return to London that night, and, in that case, discovery would be inevitable.

Troubled and worn with anxiety, he paced to and fro yet thousands of feet, regardless of his own dripping clothes, while Jasper, behind the little window curtain watched him.



FOR
HEADACHES, BILIOUSNESS
CONSTIPATION,
INDIGESTION

Nearly all our minor ailments, and many of the serious ones, too, are traceable to some disorder of the stomach, liver, and bowels. If you wish to avoid the miseries of indigestion, acidity, heartburn, flatulence, headaches, constipation, and a host of other distressing ailments, you must see to it that your stomach, liver and bowels are equal to the work they have to do. It is a simple matter to take 30 drops of Mother Seigel's Syrup daily, after meals, and you will find that sufferers have banished indigestion, biliousness, constipation, and all their distressing consequences in just this simple way. Profit by their experience. As a digestive tonic and stomachic remedy, Mother Seigel's Syrup is unsurpassed.

TRY
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MOTHER
SEIGEL'S
SYRUP.

NEW 1.00 SIZE CONTAINS 3 TIMES AS MUCH AS THE OLD 30c BOTTLE.

PRACTICAL FARMING

Growing Menace of the Feed Shortage

A special lecturer on stock-raising is to be one of the crew of a better farming special, that is to tour the Province of Ontario during the next two months, and the result looked for from his lectures is apparently the prevention of the sacrifice of breeding stock, which has been taking place of late, owing to the serious shortage of food. The assistance of the district representatives is also being enlisted by the Agricultural Department, Provincial and Dominion Live Stock Departments are co-operating in the endeavor to save the breeding stock of the country so as to ensure a supply of meat and dairy animals in the future.

On the same day that the announcement of the department's decision to take the above course in an endeavor to overcome the natural results of a serious crop shortage, appeared in the Toronto papers a report of a fair enquiry from foreign buyers for Manitoba feed wheat, oats and barley, from Montreal, but, it was pointed out that "no business could be worked, owing to scarcity of ocean freight room."

On the same day, also, an increase of ten cents occurred in beef cattle prices, making an advance of two days of fifty cents.

If a shortage of ocean freight room was the only thing interfering with an export business in feed grain being done, then, would it not be well to see that this shortage of freight room for this commodity be maintained until Canadian live stock men obtain a supply of absolutely necessary feed for their breeding stock, at least?

An advance in price paid for heavy weight and heavy butcher steers at this time is a matter for approval of the farmers who have been sufficiently good managers to get some fattening stock into good condition under the present circumstances. An advance in cost of stockers and feeders resulted in sympathy with the upward trend of the beef market, "but the trade done in these was comparative light."

This last remark is indicative of the fact that further feeding of beef being considered, in spite of the advancing prices for beef animals.

It is necessary that a certain supply of beef be kept up for home consumption, yet in exchange conditions a heavy consumption of meat should be discouraged so that animals that have been advancing in condition at a slow rate may be carried on till better times, as cheaply as possible, and a proportion of feed saved for the breeding stock.

A sudden betterment of the present situation might be brought about by regulations preventing the slaughter of unfinished animals, which are a source of loss to the feeder on two counts and which do not return a legitimate profit to the butcher or packer.

With provisions made to ensure him a fair supply of food at a reasonable rate, the farmer will be inclined to pay attention to the lectures of the live stock expert and as an enforced reduction of business in unfinished animals at the present crisis would result in the possession of those animals by their present owners when spring arrives, they should be satisfied to work along slowly until that time and pray for a better season in the future.

A sign of relief, he turned his attention to his own affairs. To Jasper's surprise, however, he insisted on going through a pile of papers which Vermont had only meant him to sign; and to that gentleman's chagrin he actually dared to interfere in the matter of rents and leases; that proceedings, naturally, did not tend to make Jasper feel the more kindly disposed to the world in general, and Adrian Leroy in particular.

When he had taken his departure, Adrian ordered the motor, and drove down to Barminster with the intention of offering an apology for his seeming discourtesy. He found all in confusion and excitement in view of the coming ball; and, whether by accident or design, he found it impossible to get a single word with Constance alone.

(To be continued.)

Friends are the people that make life endurable.

CHAPTER XXI.

On the night of that fateful trip, when Leroy returned to his chambers, he found Lady Constance's letter. Already tired with the events of the day, and the struggle in the water, this proved an overwhelming blow. The thought that he had spent the day in idle dalliance, when he might have been with the woman he truly loved—might have basked in the warmth of her presence, even though she would never be his, drove him almost to madness.

Jasper Vermont, who had followed him back to town by the first train obtainable, called in at Jermyn Court, and found him pacing up and down the room more troubled and unhappy than he had ever been in the whole course of his pampered, shielded life. Vermont listened and sympathized, and stabbed afresh, with his artful accents of Lady Constance's anger at the fancied slight. He was altogether delighted at the way in which things had turned out, though he did not know how Fortune had sided him still more at Waterloo Station.

On the following morning Leroy received a letter from Lady Merivale, saying that she had arrived home safely, and unnoticed; and, with

1917, when their profits will result from abundant pasture and such grain crops as will enable them to feed at a profit next winter.

Sow Thistle.

In fighting sow thistle we must recognize that this weed spreads from both seeds and roots. We must, therefore, prevent the plant from producing seed, kill the perennial root stalks, and sow absolutely clean seed grain if we are to control this terrible pest.

Various methods of attack have been advocated such as crowding out the weed by a persistent perennial, smothering the plant with tar paper, straw, manure, or by a quickly growing crop, and starving the plant by preventing it from forming green leaves.

The crowding out method often fails because the thistle proves to be more persistent than the crop employed to displace it. The smothering plan succeeds on small patches, but is not practicable on large areas.

Many authorities advocate the starvation plan or summerfallow as, by far, the best for eradicating this troublesome weed.

Plough six to eight inches deep in the autumn, if possible, but if pressure of work prevents autumn ploughing, then plough the same depth about the middle of June. After a few days, begin the use of the duck-foot cultivator crosswise of the land and repeat whenever the tiniest shoots are ready to show, until the land freezes in autumn. Where the soil is a loose loam the land may not need ploughing and the cultivator can be used from the start.

Never allow the thistle to show even a leaf above the ground and by autumn it will be killed. The cultivation must be thorough.

Treatment of Tree Wounds.

In pruning trees, if the wood exposed by the final cut is healthy and there is no trace of decay or disease, the practice now is as soon as the surface is dry to paint it with shellac, good lead paint, asphalt or tar to prevent the entrance of decay producing organisms.

Wounds treated with shellac heal the quickest, but it is not as desirable as the other materials suggested. Asphalt is the most durable when properly applied, but seems to interfere with the early stages of normal healing more than any of the others. The rapid healing of large wounds is generally of secondary importance, so asphalt is the best material to use when it can be properly applied.

Asphalt must be applied hot and some apparatus for keeping it melted is necessary, as well as a brush made of rope for applying it. A brush of bristles would be quickly destroyed by the hot asphalt.

Coal tar or good lead paint are good and probably the best for general use. If decayed matter is found in the wound it should be carefully removed with a chisel, after which an antiseptic coating should be applied.

Corrosive sublimate, one part to 1,000 parts of water, or a fairly blue solution of copper sulphate or creosote are the antiseptics generally used. After the antiseptic has dried paint the wound.

CANADIANS WANTED FOR THE ROYAL NAVY

Canadians wanted for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve for immediate overseas service. Only men of good character and good physique accepted.

Pay \$1.10 Minimum per day—Free Kit.
\$20.00 per Month Separation Allowance.

Experienced men from 38 to 45, and boys from 15 to 18 accepted for service in the CANADIAN NAVAL PATROLS for defence of the Coast.

Apply to COMMODORE EMILIUS JARVIS
Naval Recruiting Officer, Ontario Area
103 Bay Street, TORONTO.
Dept. of the Naval Service
OTTAWA

Doctor Tells How To Strengthen Eyesight 50 per cent In One Week's Time In Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

London—Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weakness? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me. A lady who used it says: 'The astigmatism seemed to go with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything was clear. I can even read fine print without glasses.' It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and maintain them to be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time."

Note: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to ophthalmic specialists and are prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee its effectiveness in restoring eyesight to persons who are in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good drugstore and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for emergency use in almost every family." The Value Drug Co., Store 4, Toronto, will fill your orders if your druggist cannot.

Bigger Yields, Better Crops and Increased Profits

The big reason for the growth in the consumption of fertilizers lies in the fact that commercial fertilizers increase profits wherever properly used, says a government bulletin. If your land is low in fertility you can easily build it up and increase your profits by using

Harab-Davies FERTILIZERS

They will give your crops a good start, stimulate growth and increase the yields. Even if you are getting good results from your present fertilizer, Harab-Davies fertilizers will produce still bigger and better crops. They are prepared from blood, bones, trimmings, etc., in just the right proportions to supply the plant food your soil lacks. Let our experts help you select the correct fertilizer for your own particular needs. Write for our free fertilizer booklet and bulletin.

Ontario Fertilizers, Limited, West Toronto.

QUEER PROFESSIONS.

Strange Ways in Which Some People Make a Living.

An old lady sits at the bottom of Southampton Street, London, in the early morning, while Covent Garden Market is in full swing, and notes the position of every cart that enters the precincts. She is a well-known referee. Dealers come to her and say: "Where is So-and-So?" "Have you seen What-you-may-call-him?" And she will say "Seventh" or "Fifth" referring to the place he will be found in the row.

This old dame also takes care of the whips of carters till the return journey, and remembers the owner of each one, never mixing them. She receives a minimum of a penny for every service she does, and makes a nice living out of it.

The "knocker-up" of a Lancashire town is another worker who starts early and finishes early. He sets off from his house about five, armed with a long pole, at the end of which is a loop of strong wire. With this loop

he rattles on the windows of the factory operatives, and is supposed to wait until they give a sign that they are "up." There is a system of fines for lateness in the mills, and the "knocker-up" saves the mill "hands" many a pound in the course of a year. He collects twopenny a week on a Saturday from all his clients.

A Woman's Exchange in New York undertakes to supply what is called "the cheering-up-lady." Her duty is to visit lonely houses; to play cards with venerable widows and spinsters; to read, talk, and look pleasant.

In the East End, London, there is actually a courtship coach established. This is not a four-wheeled vehicle, but a man who teaches the young and ardent swain how to pop the question, and advises the bashful laundry-girl how to smooth the wrinkles out of matrimonial prospects.

Study some new book on farming this winter. Begin any time now. The evenings will go better if the book-work is combined with a nice rosy-cheeked apple now and then

POULTRY



Balanced Rations for Hens.

Feeders of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs have claimed for years that these animals must be fed a "balanced ration." Special attention has been given to balanced rations for dairy cows. By this is meant that one food constituent should not be fed in excess, while another is lacking for the upkeep of the animal's body. The protein must be in a certain proportion to the sugars, starches and fat in the food. Now the hen comes in for her share in this scientific feeding.

Ten times as many eggs were produced by hens fed a well-balanced ration as by those given only corn, wheat and oats in an experiment conducted by the Ohio Experiment Station. The balanced ration consisted of three parts by weight of corn and one part of wheat fed twice daily in the litter, and a mash mixture of two parts meat scrap added to two parts ground corn and one part bran fed in self-feeding hoppers.

The 21 Barred Plymouth Rock pullets in each lot received the same house space and treatment, except for the difference in feed. The test period lasted for 140 days.

The hens given the balanced ration ate more feed, which cost about 50 per cent more than the ration of corn, wheat and oats. However, they gained more in weight and produced ten times as many eggs, making a net profit while the other lot was kept at a loss.—Farmer's Advocate.

Poultry Notes.

Plenty of exercise, good food and dry air are necessary for winter eggs. Sprouted oats is one of the most productive egg foods for winter feeding.

Equal parts of corn, wheat and oats by weight makes a good scatter feed. Vegetables should form a good part of the diet for poultry throughout the entire year.

Stinting fowl in the matter of food or the substitution of poor quality food for good, wholesome grain is false economy and must prove a failure. Fowl must receive good food, and plenty of it, if they are to do their best, either in the matter of egg production or the production of flesh. In spite of all the talk about egg-laying strains, etc., there is more in the method of handling and feeding than has ever been realized. The best bred-to-lay fowl that were ever produced will prove a failure in the hands of one man, while stocks for which no special breeding claims can be made will prove a success in the hands of another.

It is not necessary that the poultry keeper should seriously consider all the feeding fads and fancies that are offered. A simple ration that has produced good results in rearing chicks, bringing them into reasonably early laying, and at the same time has fitted them for the show room, is as follows: Morning feed, wheat and chow fed in the litter, one handful to each bird. Noon, warm mash composed of table scraps dried off with bran, shorts and cornmeal, with beef scraps added. Evening, a good feed of wheat, oats and cracked corn, fed in the litter. Alfalfa and dried clover are supplied as green food, and grit and oyster shell kept in hoppers. Warm water is given to drink.

SURNAME SURPRISES.

Many Titles and Nicknames Are Well Suited to Owners.

"What's in a name?" says Shakespeare. "Everything," answers public opinion, for a brief survey of a dictionary of names reveals the fact that many titles are peculiarly well suited to their owners.

Take, for instance, the notorious Manteuffel, who destroyed beautiful Louvain. He would not be flattered by the knowledge that the true translation of his name is "Man-devil." Neither would the German press agent at Basle, Herr Teufel, care to be called "The Father of Lies."

But there are happier pages in our dictionaries. Joffre, ablest of leaders, is furnished with the title of "I offer," and the Huns know his name and its meaning well enough by now.

Poincare stands for "Square Flat," signifying honesty, while Private Dipper, of Deptford, England, has every reason to feel proud of himself, since his name links up a connection with the great John de Ypres, or Ipres. In civilian clothes, probably, Mr. Dipper may not appear particularly warlike, but blood will out.

Poor Miss Shirley Kellogg! Though it is really no reflection on her charming personality to inform her that, in the dim and distant past, her ancestors, the Cillehogs, kept a pig-farm, and specialized in hog-killing.

An appropriate nick-name is applied to Sir John Jellicoe. According to an authority, the name is of French extraction, which, interpreted, is "Little John."

Last on the list comes General Shrapnel, the father of munition factories, who owes his title to coal, still, in ancient dialect, was "char-bonnel." The latter appellation gradually drifted round to "Shrapnel"—hence "Shrapnel."

Redpath SUGAR

From "Ye Olde Sugar Loafe" of grandmother's day, to the sparkling "Extra Granulated" in your own cut-glass bowl, Redpath Sugar has appeared three times daily, for over half a century, on thousands of Canadian tables.

"Let Redpath Sweeten it."

Made in one grade only the highest!

2 and 5 lb. Cartons—
10, 20, 50 and 100 lb. Bags

Household Department

Useful Hints and General Information
for the Busy Housewife

Useful Recipes.

Bran Gems.—Mix a cup of white flour, two cups of bran and a cup and a half of milk, a teaspoon of soda, two tablespoons of molasses and one egg. Bake in gem pans twenty minutes.

Cocunut Jumbles.—Cream a cup of sugar and half a cup of butter. Add a cup of milk, half a cup of coconut, two eggs, two tablespoons of baking powder and flour enough to roll. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered pan.

Cottage Pie.—Line baking dish with mashed potatoes. Fill with chopped meat of any kind, after seasoning with onion, salt and pepper. Over this spread a layer of any cooked vegetable. Cover with buttered cracker crumbs and bake in moderate oven about one-half hour.

Cornstarch Cake.—One cupful cornstarch, two of flour, one of butter, two of sugar, one of sweet milk, one teaspoon of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon soda, yolks of six eggs. Split the cake after it is cold, take the whites of the eggs, and, with sufficient sugar to sweeten, spread on layer, then put on top; press a few pieces of popcorn over top.

Fruit Puffs.—Sift together one and one-half cups flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons granulated sugar and one-third teaspoon salt; add two-thirds cup dates, stoned and chopped, two tablespoons melted butter, one cup milk and one egg; the white and yolk beaten separately. Bake in gem pans in a hot oven and serve with lemon sauce, or any preferred. Use raisins, chopped figs and fruit instead of dates for a change.

Pudding Sauce.—Mix two tablespoons flour with one cup sugar, add a little cold water to stir smooth, then one and one-half cup boiling water, a pinch of salt and butter the size of a walnut. Let cook until clear, and flavor with a generous teaspoon lemon extract or the juice of half a lemon.

Minced Ham.—Two cupfuls minced ham, four eggs, a scant half-cupful flour, one cupful milk, one-quarter teaspoonful pepper. Dissolve the flour in the milk, bring to a boil, add the ham and pepper. Separate the eggs, beat yolks thoroughly and the whites till stiff. Add yolks to mixture, and fold in the whites. Put in a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of hot water, and let the puff rise to the top of the dish. This takes from one-half to three-quarters of an hour. Remove from the water and brown.

Rice Cake.—Cook, drain and cool half a cupful of rice. Mix it with a quart of milk, a little salt, the yolks of four eggs and beat. When it is smooth, add alternately half a pound of flour and a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder mixed with the stiff whites of the four eggs. Cook in spoonfuls on a hot greased griddle.

Exquisite Dutch Loaf.—Use one cupful of light bread dough, add half cup of sugar and one tablespoonful of butter. Work all together until very smooth. Add half cupful of raisins and any desired spice. Shape into loaves. Let raise to double the size. Bake forty-five minutes in moderate oven.

Nut Bread.—One egg, one cup granulated sugar, one and one-half cups sweet milk, four cups flour, four large teaspoons baking powder, one and one-quarter cups chopped nut meats and a pinch of salt. Pour in two baking pans, let stand fifteen minutes, then bake forty-five minutes in a slow oven.

Tea Crumpets.—Put two well-beaten eggs in one quart of milk and as much flour as will make them rather thicker than batter pudding. Then make bake stone or griddle very hot and grease it well; pour a large spoonful of batter so that it may run the size of a saucer. When ready to use, toast them crisp on both sides and butter them.

Suitable Accompaniments to Meats.
Roast beef—Tomato sauce, grated horseradish, cranberry sauce, pickles.
Roast pork—Apple sauce.
Roast veal—Tomato, mushroom and onion sauce.
Roast lamb—Mint sauce.
Roast turkey—Cranberry sauce, currant jelly.

Boiled fowl—Bread sauce, onion sauce, lemon sauce, jellies.
Roast mutton—Caper sauce.
Goose or duck—Cranberry sauce, jellies, applesauce.
Boiled mackerel—Stewed gooseberries.
Boiled bluefish—Cream or lemon sauce.
Boiled shad—Mushroom sauce, parsley or egg sauce.
Fresh salmon—Green peas and cream sauce.
Boiled halibut—Egg sauce.

Time and Heat in Cooking.
Roasts of meat should be put in a very hot oven and the heat reduced in fifteen minutes.
The usual allowance of time for a medium rare roast is fifteen minutes for every pound of meat.
The length of time required for baking potatoes depends on the size of the tubers, but in average time for fairly large potatoes is forty-five minutes.

Boiled potatoes are ever so much better if they are boiled gently. The simmering burr of the gas range is just right for this. Test with a fork at the end of a half hour, and when mellow drain off the water, and if they must stand before serving place a cloth over them rather than a tin cover. Old potatoes with a strong flavor should be pared before boiling and soaked in cold water.

For creamed potatoes use chopped, baked or boiled potatoes. When these are mixed with the ingredients for the cream sauce, set the saucepan over the simmering burner upon an asbestos mat. This slow process will ensure a delicious creamy mixture.

Kitchen Knowledge.

Corn starch, arrow root or tapioca may be used to thicken cream soups. Oranges, banana, and figs cut up together make a very delicious dessert. Winter fruits that need cooking are most wholesome cooked without sugar.

Thin cold beef served with potato salad and brown bread is a good supper.

When making pudding soak the bread or cake in cold milk; it makes it light. Hot milk causes heaviness. Eggs, fruit and whole-wheat bread make a perfect early breakfast for a business man.

When mixing fruit or nuts in a cake, they should be added before the flour. They will then be evenly distributed.

Dates are so nutritious and can be cooked in so many different ways, it is surprising they are not more generally used.

Five cents worth of tartar emetic mixed with an equal amount of sugar, moistened and placed where the ants are, will drive them away.

It is a very wise plan to put sheets of newspaper under bedding and carpets, and in frosty weather to tie them around water pipes to prevent bursting.

When the spring of a window shade is run down, it is a good idea to wind it up with a button hook—putting the hook around the small metal end which is to be turned.

Beets are much better and sweeter baked than boiled. They should be put in the oven in a baking pan and turned frequently, then when tender served with olive oil and lemon juice.

Shoulder of pork is delicious when stuffed. Buy a nice fresh shoulder; have the butcher bone it, then stuff it. Sew it up tight, roll it in a cloth and boil it two hours. Then remove the cloth from it, put it in an iron baking pan and bake it two hours.

BUILD MERCHANT ARMADA.

Britain Will Construct Vast Fleet of Mercantile Shipping.

The creation of a mighty armada of British mercantile shipping within six months after the end of the war was prophesied by a high naval authority in a statement made in London recently. Facilities for shipbuilding in Great Britain, it is asserted, have been so greatly augmented during the war that British yards can easily outdistance all German competition.

"Once our effort is concentrated on merchant shipping," this official said, "it will be possible to build vessels in less than ninety days, and perhaps faster, if they are standardized ships. Even with so much labor diverted to war purposes we have been able to construct 9,000-ton liners in three months' time."

"The stimulus to shipbuilders working under war pressure and on war vessels will continue when it comes to building merchantmen, for the men will accept the challenge of the Germans. Never in her history has Britain had at her disposal such a highly efficient and large body of shipbuilders as she will have when the war closes. We can view the future with equanimity, regardless of German predictions."

WAR FOOD FLOWER BEDS.

Convalescent Homes Plant Gardens in Potatoes.

Sir Alfred Mond, the First Commissioner of Works, London, England, is setting an example to local authorities in dealing promptly with food production in parks and open spaces. With the King's approval he has given instructions for the grounds of the Convalescent Home for Officers of the Navy and Army, at Osborne, Isle of Wight, to be planted with potatoes.

Before the war those portions of the grounds open to the public, notably the Swiss Cottage gardens, were a blaze of color all the summer. Very little gardening has been done since, but the decision of the First Commissioner of Works cannot fail to be an object-lesson in the use of idle ground.

Worcester Cathedral schoolboys during the Christmas holidays dug up the Cathedral close, an acre-plot, whose ancient elms were blown down last year.

Some folks don't know the value of money and others over-value it.



General Nivelle—of Verdun—France's New Generalissimo.

"I leave you after a splendid day. We have once more tested our methods, and the result is conclusive. Once more the Second Army has shown its moral and material supremacy over the enemy. Victory is certain. I give you my word on that, as Germany will learn to her cost." With those ringing words, General Nivelle bade adieu to his staff at Verdun, on leaving to take up the post of French Generalissimo on the western front. He cleared the outskirts of Verdun of the enemy by his October victory at Douaumont-Vaux. His last act was to witness the magnificent victory between the Meuse and the Woëvre of December 15. He planned the coup; Generals Pétain and Mangin carried it out under his eyes. General Robert Nivelle is in blood half an Englishman. His mother was the daughter of one of Wellington's officers, and other English connections were Elizabeth Carter, Dr. Johnson's friend, and a grandfather, the celebrated writer, George Sale, translator of the Koran.

ROADS IN CHINA.

Made So Narrow That Vehicles Cannot Pass.

Every Chinese road is a forced contribution on the part of individual Chinamen to the public welfare. But nothing on earth is of so little interest to a Chinaman as public welfare. That he should be compelled to make any contribution to it is extremely galling to him. Add to that the fact that the road is made across his land is still counted as part of his land when it comes to paying taxes, and you may form some idea of the reluctance with which the Chinese landowner gives up his portion of the public highway. The very sight of neighbors and strangers making use of that strip of land brings the bitterest resentment to his bosom.

In order to lose as little soil as possible, he puts the road at the end of his field, where the adjoining owner must share one half of the public donation with him. But his neighbor's land may not be of the same length as his, so that the two pieces of road do not fit together well. Chinese highways have a wonderful tendency to zig zag.

The road is the exact width of the Chinese vehicle. It is true that carts must meet somewhere, but for such inevitable meetings no provision is made; in such case the drivers must turn out on the planted field. To prevent that, the owner has cut a ditch alongside the road, as deep and as steep as a gas-main ditch in our cities. The driver on the road can neither turn out for the driver he meets; nor can he pass under or over him. Just how the two will pass is one of the many Chinese puzzles, which the landowner does not think that it is his business to work out.

Constant travel over this narrow road causes dust, which is blown across the near-by fields, and tramples the surface of the way down hard. Both causes lower the road perceptibly. As soon as the rains begin and the land has received its fill of water, the remaining moisture seeks the lowest level—which is the road. But one road is still lower than another, so that the water flows in the direction of the lower "highways." The higher roads form creeks, and the lower ones collect the water into lakes. In any case, travel is out of the question during the rainy season.

The action of the flowing water is not favorable to the roadbed. The water tears away the looser soil and cuts great gaps in the path. Gradually the roadbeds become well-nigh impassable.

The farmer does not trouble himself about the uneven road; he is concerned with his field. In case some soil has been carried away by the water, he digs into the road and throws whatever soil he can get back into his field. It sometimes happens that a road is lowered as much as one foot during a single year. Next year's rains will work still worse havoc; but why should the farmer worry? Public welfare is concerned, not he. If folks wish to travel by a better road, they may look for one.

The obvious suggestion that roads be built higher than the fields falls on deaf ears. One farmer could not do it by himself. To find two farmers agreeing on this one issue would be too much to expect in China. As for the traveling public, not one of them would raise a finger to encourage or assist the farmer; that would help too many other people. The municipal government on its part has enough to do keeping the imperial highway in order; rural roads are none of its concern.

Should the Chinese village come to

see some day that the welfare of the many is the welfare also of the few, and that service is worth while according to the benefit it affords, these troubles will doubtless have an end. Meanwhile, traveling in the land of Confucius is, not a pleasure, but a penance.

GROW FOOD IN SCHOOL PLOTS.

Minister of Education Urges the Cultivation of Garden Space.

That the value of Ontario's food production could be increased by \$10,000,000 by proper cultivation of garden plots and vacant land in urban municipalities of from one to nine thousand population, is the statement Hon. Dr. Pyne is making to school teachers and inspectors in an endeavor to "speed up" food production in the province next year.

The Minister has issued instructions to teachers of agriculture and horticulture in the schools to devote their attention to practical food growing next summer, increasing the space devoted to plants of food value and limiting that given to flowers.

"With the same object in view the home garden projects should be enlarged and extensive use made of vacant lots and other unoccupied areas in order to take advantage of the potential labor of boys and girls from eight to sixteen, much of which in the ordinary course of events is not utilized," says the Minister. The inspectors are urged to enlarge the scope of agricultural education and to induce school boards that have not established classes in agriculture to undertake the work, and so utilize school and home garden space.

What Belgium Wants.

At a meeting held at Paris in January to protest against enemy deportation of Belgian workmen M. Vandervelde of the Belgian Cabinet, himself a Socialist, read from a manifesto issued by his countrymen, the victims of German slavery, as follows: "What ever be our tortures we want peace only with the independence of our country and the triumph of justice."

It is as natural for normal individuals to applaud this heroic stand as it is to condemn, even impatiently, the agitators for peace who afford the secret agents of dastardly enemy intrigues a golden opportunity for service.

Don't save all your smiles for the parlor—use a few in the kitchen!

No man has a right to expect his wife to be a good cook unless he is that kind of a provider.

FOX-HUNTING IN ENGLAND

FAMOUS BRITISH SPORT MAY PERISH AFTER THE WAR.

Many Prominent Hunting Men Are Among the Fallen on Europe's Battlefields.

Fox-hunting circles in England are reported by the London Daily Telegraph to be seriously disturbed over the prospects for their sport after the war. They are now trying to combat a movement which, if successful, would exterminate all existing foxes, and would thus absolutely destroy the sport. In time of peace fox-hunting has always been held in contempt by a certain portion of the community. It has been denounced as cruel to foxes, as the sport of the wealthy, as a detriment to agriculture, and as a sinful waste of money. Now, in time of war, the attacks have redoubled, and the champions of the great English outdoor sport fear that the reformers may be able to destroy it absolutely. It cannot be said that fox-hunting is keeping eligible men out of the army. No class rushed with greater determination to arms than the sporting community in England, nor the country gentlemen and their families. Now that there is conscription, no man who is qualified to serve can remain at home to chase the fox. It is urged, however, that there are hundreds of thousands of acres of land in the British Isles which are reserved for fox-hunting which ought to be used for the production of food, though, as the hunting takes place only in the Fall and Winter, it is not plain how it interferes with agriculture.

Hunting and War.

In defence of their sport the masters who have remained at home because they are too old to go to the front or because the nation has decided that they are more useful on the north side of the English Channel, have been compelled to point out what a great part in the war hunting men have filled. Up to the present cavalry has not played a very important part in the fighting along the Western front, although there are exceptions to this rule, and in the Mons retreat the cavalry did work that will never be forgotten. But if it is admitted that cavalry is likely to prove important in this war or in future wars it is denied that in the production of horses the sport of fox-hunting is a leading role. The ideal hobby is not ideal charger, and that is as true to-day as it was in the days of Charles O'Malley.

Sport Makes Good Soldiers.

The sport, however, is one that makes demands upon those qualities of manhood that are likely to be most valuable in time of war. A man cannot follow the hounds without having plenty of nerve. Often the coldest kind of courage is needed. Quick thinking is stimulated. Riders get "an eye for country" which would be invaluable for a leader of mounted troops; and if it were not for the hunting there would not be nearly so many men who are at home on horseback. The sport conduces to physical hardihood and to longevity. Mr. W. de Salis Filgate was master of the Louth hounds for more than fifty years, and in that time he did not miss a single day they were out, either cubbing or regular hunting, and he never altered a meet for his own convenience. Many similar instances might be quoted if it were necessary, but that fox-hunting has the advantages mentioned is not denied by those who oppose the sport.

How Are the Mighty Fallen?

A notable list might be compiled of the prominent hunting men, masters and others, who have fallen in the present war. The Earl of Faversham, who fell last September, not only filled a large place in public affairs, but was master of the Simington hunt in Yorkshire. Lord Lucas was an enthusiastic fox hunter, as well as a great authority upon agriculture. He fell on the field of honor. Sir Robert Filmer, who died of wounds several months ago, was formerly master of the Blankney, and that he treasured memory of his early days is proved by the fact that he left \$2,500 to the widow of his former huntsman. Major Lancaster, who was killed last May, also left a bequest to the Hunt Servants' Benefit Society. Major Al-

len Palmer, killed in action, was a M. P. of the Cattistock, and Captain M. K. L. Loyd, who hunted the Lamerton hounds, was also killed in the war. Brig-General, the Earl of Longford, one of the heroes of the Gallipoli expedition, hunted the Westmeath hounds. He was for a long time reported wounded and missing, but is now listed with the dead. A famous hunting man and poloist who died in the Egyptian campaign was Major Leslie Cheape.

Staggering Blow to Sport.

Lieut.-Col. Harold Brassey, another noted polo player and devoted hunter, is among the fallen, as is Colonel R. J. Carden, Mr. Cecil Aldin, noted artist and master of the South Berks, has lost his only son at the front. Midshipman Eden, Lieut. J. Twinnarow, and Lieut. B. Assheton Biddulph were all the sons of masters of hounds. All have been killed, and the Telegraph compiles a list of many noted hunting men who were early in the field and first among the fallen. Several hunt secretaries have been killed, and it is no exaggeration to say that there is not a hunt in England or Ireland that has not mourned many members killed in action, died of wounds or so disabled that never again will they be able to take their old places. The sport has suffered not only from the loss of leaders and prominent supporters in action, but from the death of veteran masters, whose places because of the war are not likely to be filled. Even the women are working for their country. Therefore, the great old sport is left naked to its enemies. If the war should result in the destruction of fox-hunting, there can be no doubt that a great many thousands of fine old English gentlemen and their families will continue to cherish for Germany a hatred, passing the hatred of women, as long as they live.

GRAVES OF SOLDIERS.

Prince of Wales Speaks at Meeting of Committee on This Work.

The Prince of Wales attended a meeting in London recently of the committee for the care of soldiers' graves at which there were present Sir Geo. Perley and other representatives of the Dominion.

The Prince mentioned that 150,000 graves were now registered. "Over 60 of 400 burial grounds have already been laid out under advice of the Director of the Royal Botanic Gardens. I have seen how beautiful these cemeteries look when the flowers are out. It is especially gratifying to me to know my visit from the front should coincide with the first attendance of this committee of representatives of the Dominion Governments. As the army in the field is now an Imperial army, so this committee should be an Imperial committee, entrusted by the Empire with the task of fittingly and enduringly commemorating the common sacrifice of the best blood of the generation, a sacrifice which forms one of the sacred links of the Empire."

The committee subsequently considered the questions of marking the graves of the Dominion soldiers who died in England.

Mick's Share Doubtful.

Two Irishmen were one day going over a bridge and saw the following notice:

"Any person saving a life will get \$5, and for a dead body \$2.50."

Said Mick to Pat: "We ought to make some money out of this."

"True for ye," said Pat. "You fall in the water, and I will pull you out." "All right," said Mick, and he dropped over the bridge.

Pat, after trying some three or four times to get Mick out, was arrested by a voice from the water, calling out:

"Bedad, if you don't look sharp, we shall only get \$2.50."

New Regulation.

According to the German papers a new regulation has been issued in regard to old boots and clothing. For the year 1917 only two pairs of so-called "shoes de luxe" will be allowed each person in return for cast-off but still wearable pairs. The utilization of cast-off clothing is entrusted to communities which will have a monopoly of purchase of the articles. The exchange of old for new articles will be carried out on the ticket system, the number and character of the changes allowed each person being regulated by appropriate ticket.

Women may live longer than men, but, as a rule, they don't live quite as much.

Health

Grippe in Children.

During an epidemic of grippe a great number of children are sure to be among the sufferers; for they are constantly exposed to infection in schools. It would be a good thing if cases of grippe were quarantined like those of scarlet fever; the habit of regarding it as a comparatively trifling malady from which there is no escape, once an epidemic has started, is unfortunate.

Children of all ages—not even excepting nursing infants—suffer from grippe, and the symptoms are often as severe as they are in adults. It is certainly worth while to take all pains to keep the sick away from the well, and to see that young children are not taken into overheated or over-crowded places or exposed to prolonged cold.

Grippe is probably taken by breathing in infected air and therefore very cold outdoor air is more healthful than the stagnant, contaminated air of our houses. At the same time, many people carry the theories about "hardening" their children too far. They keep them outdoors, often insufficiently clothed, until they are thoroughly chilled, and their vitality is so much lowered that they fall victims to the first germ that comes their way. Risk play in frosty weather is a tonic for all children, but there are days in our winter climate when children are better off in a well-ventilated play room than outdoors.

An interesting experiment was made in one hospital during a grippe epidemic. Generally every child will take the grippe, once it has got a foot-hold in a hospital ward; but in this case a double wall of gauze was put up between the different beds, and no drafts strong enough to carry the germs from one bed to another were permitted. Although the same nurses took charge of all the children, most of the children escaped the disease.

Special care should be taken to protect very young babies from the grippe, for it usually goes hard with them. If a nursing mother is suffering from an attack, she should be careful not to breathe or cough over the baby, and should hold a handkerchief before her face whenever the baby nurses.

Many children suffer from a persistent cough and rise of temperature whenever they have grippe, and those symptoms last until warm weather comes. They should be strengthened by tonics and given a change of air, if that is practicable.—Youth's Companion.

Winter Diseases.

This is the season of the year when such respiratory diseases as pneumonia, grippe, bronchitis and tonsillitis claim their greatest toll. Chief on the list is pneumonia, which in the Winter months causes more deaths than tuberculosis. Grippe is also serious both in its immediate and remote effects.

Much can be done to avoid this group of diseases.

Avoid overheated rooms with their dry dehydrating atmosphere.

Don't sleep in warm air, open the windows.

Get sufficient outdoor exercise; don't cuddle yourself in the house.

Avoid wet feet, wear rubbers on wet days.

Wear sufficient warm clothes, but don't overdress.

If you have been unavoidably chilled by undue exposure or have gotten your feet wet, a hot bath and a hot drink, preferably hot milk.

Don't neglect any cold.

If you get grippe, relax at once, remain at home in bed in a uniform temperature, until your doctor assures you that you may safely go out. The after effects of grippe are not infrequently disastrous.

Avoid crowds. One gripper suffering sneezing and coughing in a crowded hall has the ability to infect many of the occupants of the hall.

LONDON IN 1977.

Extent of Greater London Sixty Years From To-day.

There is something almost breathtaking in the statement by Mr. Arthur Crow, in a lecture to the London Society, that, in less than sixty years—that is, during the lifetime of not a few of our readers—London will have a population of twenty millions.

A century ago England's capital held, roughly, a million people. To-day she counts three million more inhabitants than the whole of England held when Elizabeth reigned.

There are actually more people in the Greater London of 1914 than in Scotland and Wales combined; a million and a half more than in the whole of Australia; with New Zealand thrown in, and three times as many as in Norway.

According to Mr. Crow, such astounding figures will seem almost incredible to the Londoner of 1977, when the population of our capital will be greater than that of the British Isles in the year of Waterloo, and when her people will outnumber those of five European countries to-day—Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Switzerland—combined.

The London of those days will spread over an area more than four times as large as the county of Middlesex.



MURAD CIGARETTES

Everywhere Why?

The blending is exceptional

Admiral

Another Interesting Collection of Merchandise at Half Price---

FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Our sale last week offered many bargains and made a bumper week-end business.

This week-end will offer another collection of goods at half-price. We advise getting here on Thursday or Friday if possible, to avoid the Saturday rush.

There will be Shoes

included this week at one-third off regular prices, which will mean less than half present values.

January Sales a Record-breaker

Sales for January have been far in advance of any previous January. Large stocks, exceptionally bought and sold at moderate prices, together with fair treatment, have this satisfactory result.

Between the Clearing Lines of Winter Goods and the Opening of New Crisp Spring Goods

February is sure to be a Banner Month in point of Sales

J. N. CURRIE & CO.

Large Consignments of British and Domestic Goods Opened Up This Week

comprising Dress Materials, Silks, Wash Fabrics, Laces, Embroideries, Muslins, Longcloths, Linens, Cottons, etc.

These were all contracted for six months and a year ago. Needless to say any more to readers of market conditions.

We only repeat what we have often advised our customers—not to buy extravagantly, but to keep your wants well supplied.

Present market values have reached the high abnormal mark that to repeat and reorder more goods at prices now being asked we have absolutely refused, preferring to have even empty shelves in a few months to having undesirable goods at such inflated prices.

Secure some of the bargains at this week-end sale.

Foreordained to Failure.

The proposal to spend a million dollars of Provincial funds in an effort to establish returned soldiers in community farm settlements in New Ontario, strikes me as being about the most foolish of all plans proposed for reconstruction after the present orgy of destruction is at an end. What is the sense of talking about pouring new settlements, from any source, upon the land, until we have learned how to retain on the land at least a fair proportion of those born there? I do not believe every child born on a farm should become a farmer, any more than I believe the son of a judge should necessarily become a judge. A child is the product, not of one pair of parents, but of a multitude of ancestors, and the son of a man who is a master of agriculture, may inherit from a remote progenitor, a special talent for a wholly different line. The important thing, therefore, is to discover, if possible, the natural bent of a child, and then allow development along that line. But vast numbers of lads, at least as well adapted for farming as for any other occupation, have left the concession lines of Ontario for cities on one or other side of the border. One line of roadway that I have known more or less since boyhood, I believe I am safe in saying not one out of ten consecutive farm holdings is to-day in the possession of a member of the family living there when I was a boy. On a thousand acre block up in Huron County ten farmers, all over 60 years of age, were tilling land a few years ago, with no prospect of any one of these farms passing in time to a son of the owner. Like cases can be found all over the Province. It is, indeed, a matter for surprise when the third generation is found on the same homestead.

If, then, we have not been able to hold men born on the soil, and adapted to farm life, how are we to hold those artificially planted there? And of all the subjects for replanting surely the returned soldier is the least promising. Let us dissipate the hot air that is being pumped out by rattle-brained journals and tool preachers, and look at the matter in the cold light of common sense.

A very large proportion of those who have enlisted for overseas have, consciously or unconsciously, been actuated by the spirit of adventure. In all who have gone the spirit of adventure is a living force. A craving for excitement before the war began has been stimulated by war. It would be impossible to find anywhere a body of men less fitted than are those now overseas for life amid the quiet of the country, and for the unexciting continuous tasks connected with farming. But why argue the case? A conclusive advance demonstration of the impracticability of what is proposed is found in the fact that only one out of some thousands of the first to return has voluntarily accepted a place on a farm.

There is a human type that finds the greatest joy in life in the open country amid growing crops, fruiting orchards and animals that recognize their master's voice, but that type will be mighty scarce among the men who come back from France. Make conditions right on the farm, allow farmers to sell where they get the highest price, to buy where they can get the best quality at lowest cost, and cease to bonus a lot of railway promoters and other special interests at the cost of agriculture, and agriculture will take care of itself. We will then raise our own farmers, and keep them where raised. Artificial forcing at one end, while draining the finished substance away at the other, is about the most absurd combination one can conceive of.—Weekly Sun.

Several thousand people scattered throughout Canada have carelessly forgotten that they have more than one million dollars, all told, in the chartered banks of Canada. The high cost of living, the demands for war contributions and even the increased taxations have not reminded them of it. And then probably the annual Blue Book giving the list of unclaimed bank balances does not circulate among the people who are interested, much like the paid party dailies that are paid thousands of dollars annually for advertising that could be done more effectively in the local papers at from one-tenth to one-twentieth the cost. In the House of Commons on Monday Duncan C. Ross, West Middlesex, gave notice of a resolution that these unclaimed balances should be transferred to the treasurer of the patriotic fund to be used for the usual patriotic purposes.

Canada is well rid of the young men who are said to be crossing the border into the United States in order to get away from army service. We have no place for them here.

PAIN, LIKE THE POOR, ARE ALWAYS WITH US.—That portion of man's life which is not made up of pleasure is largely composed of pain, and to be free from pain is a pleasure. Simple remedies are always the best in treating bodily pain, and a safe, sure and simple remedy is Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. You cannot do wrong in giving it a trial when required.

Norman Duncan a Literary Loss

SO interested have Canadians been in the struggle in Europe that one of the leading writers of the Dominion passed away a few days ago and very little was said about the literary loss suffered by the country. Norman Duncan was known and loved as the author of "Dr. Luke of the Labrador," a novel that found readers in every part of the American continent. In this country, people have been rather slow to realize that in recent years Norman Duncan developed into one of the finest short-story writers of the day. There is a prominent literary man in Boston who makes a classification of all the short stories published on this continent every year, arranging them according to merit. There are about fifty out of several thousand that are recorded first rank every twelve months. Last year Norman Duncan wrote two of these, a fact that speaks for itself of his literary skill. Still it is not for his short stories that Norman Duncan is known best on this side of the line.

It is as a writer of boys' books that Norman Duncan will be remembered. Boys are as difficult to manage successfully in literature as in life, says a writer in The Toronto News. Very few writers have succeeded in developing their boy-characters in an altogether satisfactory way. Kipling gives us little savages, and Dean Farrar gives us little saints. Boys as a general thing are neither the one nor the other. No popular writer has succeeded better with his boys than the brilliant young Canadian whose call into the other life came so suddenly on the Fredonia golf links a few days ago. It was said of Henry Ward Beecher that he was an eternal boy. This may well be said of Norman Duncan. His love for boys, especially for unfortunate street urchins, manifested itself in a very pronounced way during the years he spent at the University of Toronto. The street Arabs all knew him, and looked upon him as a friend to whom they could flee for refuge at any time, who wanted to help them, not only to get out of the hands of the cop, but to make something good of life.

Every book Norman Duncan wrote contains an interesting boy-character. Davy Roth, in "Dr. Luke," is one of the most interesting boys of literature. The bleak, rugged shores of Labrador awaken a questioning spirit in the boy's heart as to why God made so many rocks and so little soil. As he grows older he comes to understand life better, although he can never get beyond the mystery which lurks at the heart of things.

Little Dannie in "The Cruise of the Shining Light," creeps into our hearts from the start, as into the heart of old Nicholas Top of Twist Tackle whose chief object in life was to make a bit of a gentleman out of the boy he loved so much. When Dannie was tucked into his little bed at night and old Nicholas sat by his side out of sheer loneliness, what interesting talks they had together. Host of readers have sat by that little bed and listened with a tender touch of emotion to the old man's efforts to give the child a peep into larger life.

Who can ever forget Billy Halloran, the little Irish boy, in "The Soul of the Street"—the poor, helpless cripple in a wretched tenement in the most squalid part of New York City, whose only friend in the world, except the old Syrian in the next room, was a twisted, scrawny, pale little plant like himself which he covered very dearly. When the old Syrian, in telling the boy the story of Saint George and the Dragon, comes to the part where Saint George rides against the Dragon, crying, "The Lord for George and the Lady," the child asks: "Who is the Lord?" The old man stared at Billy, with a great sorrow in his eyes. "Oh, do you not know, my boy? He is our Heavenly Father."

Billy Toppail of Ruddy Cove, Newfoundland, is Norman Duncan's last boy. We cannot help a bit of heart-ache as we say this, for this brilliant writer on whom Canadians are so proud, will never create for us another of his lovable boy-characters. Through three books—"The Adventures of Billy Toppail," "Billy Toppail and Co.," and "Billy Toppail, M. D."—we follow the boy as he develops all the finer qualities of soul, in a life of stirring adventures in a land of hardship and peril till he reaches a strong and beautiful manhood of service. It would be hard to find in the literature of the boys' world anything so wholesome and inspiring as Norman Duncan's boys' books.

A Tribute to Our Men.

M. Rene Cilbert, burgomaster of Ypres, has paid the following tribute to the men of Canada. It is given as a foreword in the booklet by Mr. Beckles Wilson, entitled "The Ypres Salient." "On its departure from Ypres on October 7 and 8, 1914, the German army, in making me hostage, threatened me with a prompt return to the city which it called the 'key of Calais,' which was itself the door of England. Since then your heroic troops have kept the key, the door has remained closed, and during two years have rendered vain all the efforts of a superior army to press through. Victory approaches at last. Soon the sun of our deliverance will shine on the salient of Ypres, bathed in the blood of your heroes, who have fallen on the field of honor in the cause of justice and civilization. We of Ypres will strew on those graves laurels and roses. When our people at length return from their long exile will build anew their ruined hearths and homes, they and their children will celebrate for all time to come the glorious deeds of England and Canada."

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS

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AT THE FRONT.

BUY

DOMINION OF CANADA

THREE-YEAR

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

\$ 25.00 FOR \$21.50
50.00 " 43.00
100.00 " 86.00

INDIVIDUAL PURCHASES LIMITED TO \$150.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS APPLY AT ANY BANK OR ANY MONEY ORDER POST OFFICE

FINANCE DEPARTMENT OTTAWA

JAN. 9, 1917

From Profits or Losses?

We all advertise.

A man advertises his character by his deeds, his wisdom by his words or by his silence. A merchant's store, stock and windows speak either well or ill of his business.

So when a man says "No, I do not advertise," he knows not what he says. What he really means is that he does not publish printed advertisements.

Some proclaim this as though it were a virtue—yet spend much effort and invest much money in advertising their business through mediums other than the printed word.

They may make their wares fit for a king—yet hesitate to introduce them to Brown or Smith.

This is inconsistency.

The truth is, printed advertising is a vital force in EVERY business, just as is the "silent" advertising of a product's quality or a merchant's service.

When you employ the Printed Word as your solicitor in the Court of Public Opinion, you build good will for your product or service—a good will that results in profit.

If unrepresented at this Court, your interests are as unprotected as though, when involved in a law suit, you failed to "enter an appearance" and the case is decided against you—by default.

So it is clear you pay for advertising—one way or the other. If you pay it wages, it will work FOR you.

If you refuse its offers of service, it will work AGAINST you, in just the measure of its employment by your competitors.

So you ARE paying for advertising either out of your profits or by your losses.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

GENTS' FURNISHINGS, BOOTS AND SHOES

In order to reduce our stock as much as possible before Stock-taking, we are going to give you the greatest bargains ever offered to the public.

As Boots and Shoes are steadily advancing in price every month, it's a wise man that will buy all he can at my prices. Shoes today at regular retail prices are less than wholesale prices, and I am prepared to give you Shoes less than manufacturers' prices. This Great Sale will commence on SATURDAY, JANUARY 27th, and continue until SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10th—two weeks of bargains. Come early in order to get the best selection.

Below we give a partial list of Sale Prices:

Sale Price	Sale Price
Men's B. K. Blucher, \$3.00	\$2.25
Men's Work Shoes, \$4.00	3.25
Men's B. C. Blucher, \$3.00	2.40
Men's Vici Kid Blucher, \$5.25	4.25
Men's G. M. Button, \$4.50	3.60
Men's B. C. Leather Lined, \$6.50	5.00
Men's G. M. Blucher, \$4.00	3.25
Men's Overshoes, \$2.00	1.00
Women's Overshoes, button, \$2.00	1.00
Women's Rubbers, 75c	.60
Misses' Rubbers, 60c	.45
Children's Rubbers, 55c	.42
Boys' Scout Rubbers, 75c	.60
Youths' Scout Rubbers, 90c	.75
Men's Rubbers, \$1.00	.80
Men's Rubbers, 85c	.75
Boys' Macinaw Rubbers, \$1.00	1.45
Youths' Macinaw Rubbers, \$1.35	1.00
Boys' Macinaw Rubbers, \$1.00	1.15
Men's Grey Rubber Boots, \$5.50	4.75
Men's Red Rubber Boots, \$4.80	3.65
Boys' B. C. Blucher, \$2.50	1.95
Boys' Urus Calf Blucher, \$2.25	1.65
Boys' Mule Shoes, \$2.00	1.30
Boys' B. K. Button, \$2.50	1.90
Youths' G. M. Button, \$2.75	1.95
Little Gents' B. C. Blucher, \$1.75	1.30
Little Gents' B. C. Blucher, \$1.85	1.40
Boys' Fleece Lined Shirts or Drawers, 45c	.32
Boys' Fleece Lined Shirts or Drawers, 35c	.27
Boys' Fleece Combination Suits, 85c	.65
Men's All Wool Shirts or Drawers, \$1.25	.85
Men's Ribbed Shirts or Drawers, 90c	.70
Men's Ribbed Shirts or Drawers, 75c	.55
Men's Fleece Lined Shirts or Drawers, 60c	.42
Men's Work Shirts, 90c	.70
Men's Work Shirts, 75c	.58
Men's Work Shirts, 50c	.39
Women's Kid High Cut, Laced, \$5.25	4.00
Women's Pat. Bal. Cloth Top, \$3.75	2.85
Women's Cushion Sole Vici Kid, \$4.50	3.60
Women's Cushion Sole Vici Kid Oxford, \$3.50	2.75
Women's Dong. Button, \$3.50	2.75
Women's Dong. Blucher, \$2.50	1.90
Women's G. M. Blucher, \$2.85	2.20
Women's B. C. Blucher, \$2.85	2.20
Women's G. M. Button, C. T., \$3.25	2.50
Women's Fancy Pumps, \$3.00	2.30
Women's Fancy Pumps, \$2.50	1.95
Women's Fancy Pumps, \$3.25	2.45
Women's Fancy Pumps, \$2.25	1.65
Women's Fancy Pumps, \$4.25	3.25
Girls' Pat. Button, C. T., \$2.25	1.85
Men's Pat. Button, cloth top, \$2.75	2.15
Men's G. M. Button, \$2.50	1.90
Men's G. M. Button, \$2.25	1.75
Girls' G. M. Jockey, B. C., \$2.25	1.75
Girls' Dong. Button, \$1.50	1.25
Girls' Dong. Blucher, \$1.50	1.30
Girls' Dong. Blucher, \$1.40	1.00
Men's Sweater Coats, \$6.50	4.75
Men's Sweater Coats, \$6.00	4.50
Men's Sweater Coats, \$5.00	3.75
Men's Sweater Coats, \$4.00	3.00
Men's Sweater Coats, \$5.35	4.00
Boys' Sweater Coats, 75c	.55
Men's Sweater Coats, \$3.75	2.85
Men's Gauntlet Gloves, lined, \$1.50	1.10
Men's Fine Gloves, lined, \$1.40	1.00
Men's Heavy Mitts, lined, 85c	.65
Men's Heavy Mitts, lined, 75c	.55
Men's Heavy Mitts, lined, 50c	.39
Penman's Natural Wool Shirts or Drawers, \$1.50	1.10
Men's Fine Shirts, \$1.00	.75
Men's Fine Shirts, 75c	.55
Men's Fine Shirts, 60c	.40

Terms of Sale - Strictly Cash or Produce
Goods Charged at Regular Prices

McRAE'S - WARDSVILLE

The Transcript

Published every Thursday morning from THE TRANSCRIPT Building, Main Street, Glenora, Ontario. Subscription—To addresses in Canada and all points in the British Empire, \$4.00 per year, \$1.00 for eight months; to addresses in the United States, \$2.00 per year—payable in advance.

ADVERTISING.—The Transcript has a large and constantly growing circulation. A limited amount of advertising will be accepted at moderate rates. Prices on application.

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

Address all communications and make remittances payable to A. E. SUTHERLAND.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1917

There are worse things than a general election in war time.

The way that women have taken upon themselves the task of keeping the boys at the front supplied with necessities, comforts and luxuries during these days of stress has done much to advance the cause of equal rights.

The following shows a pretty good record for Canadian railways: Out of a total of 41,351,081 passengers carried on the Canadian railways last year only 17 were killed. The number injured was 140. This is one of the features of the annual report of the railway commission tabled in the House of Commons. The total number of railway employees is 124,142; of these 120 were killed and 788 injured. Trespassers killed numbered 143 or 42 per cent. of all that class who figured in accidents. The figure is so high that the railway commission has taken up with the different attorney-generals the matter of rigidly prosecuting those who make a public way of a railroad.

The 256th Railway Construction Battalion is recruiting throughout Ontario, and any man, skilled or unskilled, who can do a day's work and pass the physical standard for recruits (which standard has been considerably lowered for this unit) will be accepted. The age limit for the unit is forty-eight years. Any man who cannot get a medical examination in his own locality may proceed to the nearest recruiting depot, and if he is not passed he will be allowed his railway fare and pay for time lost at the rate of \$1.70 per day.

If he is passed as fit his pay commences immediately, and recruits will be given sufficient time in which to attend to their personal affairs before reporting for mobilization. The headquarters of the unit is at 24 Front Street West, Toronto.

By joining this unit you will help in a very important way to bring victory to our cause. It is upon such battalions as the 256th that the men in the fighting trenches depend for their supplies, food and ammunition, and without which they are helpless in front of the enemy, and also are unable to send back promptly their wounded for medical attention unless backed up by units like this.

Free! Free! Free!



A PAIR OF RUBBER HEELS PUT ON FREE
on every pair of \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and
\$7.00 Shoes that we sell this month.

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MAIN STREET GLENCOE

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SYMES STREET, GLENCOE

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RAILWAY AND POSTAL GUIDE. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Main Line.

Eastbound—No. 12, mail and express to London and intermediate points, 8:25 a. m.; No. 16, Eastern Flyer, for Toronto, Montreal, etc., 8:25 p. m.; No. 15, local accommodation to London, 10:10 p. m.

Westbound—No. 11, local mail and express, 1:30 a. m.; No. 31, way freight and passenger, 10:45 a. m.; No. 11, local mail and express, 3:00 p. m.; No. 15, International Limited, from Toronto and east for Detroit, 3:31 p. m.

Wabash and Air Lines.
Eastbound—No. 32, mixed, local points to St. Thomas, 8:35 a. m.; No. 2, Wabash, 12:30 p. m.; No. 33, way freight and passenger to St. Thomas, 1:30 p. m.

Westbound—No. 31, way freight, St. Thomas to Glencoe, 8:25 a. m.; No. 33, mixed, local points, St. Thomas to Glencoe, 2:50 p. m.

King's Highway Branch.
Leave Glencoe for Alvinston, Petrolia, etc., connecting for Sarnia Tunnel and points west—No. 30, mixed, 7:30 a. m.; No. 17, passenger, 3:10 p. m.; No. 37, mixed, 8:15 p. m.

Arrive at Glencoe—No. 11, passenger, 7:05 a. m.; No. 15, express, 2:45 p. m.; No. 31, mixed, 8:15 p. m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Eastbound—No. 634, daily, 12:30 a. m.; G.T.R. West, 2:30 p. m.; London and East, 7 p. m.

Westbound—No. 671, Windsor mixed, daily except Sunday, 8:30 a. m.; No. 681, daily, 8:15 p. m.

GLENCOE POST-OFFICE.
Mails closed—G.T.R. East, 9:00 a. m.; G.T.R. West, 2:30 p. m.; London and East, 7 p. m.

Mails received—London and East, 8 a. m.; G.T.R. East, 4 p. m.; G.T.R. West, 8:45 a. m.

TEA TEA
Special line of Bulk Teas, ranging from 35c to 45c.

W. J. Strachan
Phone Central for delivery

We carry a Full Line of Tin, Enamel and Galvanized Ware, Sinks, Bathtubs, etc.

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

J. M. Anderson
Tinsmith Plumber

CANADIAN PACIFIC
TRAINS LEAVE GLENCOE AS FOLLOWS:

GOING EAST—
No. 634, daily, 12:30 p. m.
No. 672, Windsor mixed, daily except Sunday, 8:30 a. m.

GOING WEST—
No. 671, Windsor mixed, daily except Sunday, 8:30 a. m.
No. 633, daily, 8:15 p. m.

Get tickets from R. CLANAHAN - Town Ticket Agent GLENCOE

BORN.

DYMOCK—On Tuesday, January 23, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. James Dymock, Aldborough, a son.

SMITH—On Saturday, January 27, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Ekfrid, a daughter.

Less than two weeks to St. Valentine's.
Send us the news from your section. It is always welcome.

Easter is on April 8th—a little earlier this season than last.

The Woodburn Mills had to close for several days owing to lack of fuel.

Rev. J. W. Crawford of Wilton Grove will occupy the Glencoe Presbyterian pulpit next Sunday.

The council are performing a good act in having sand sprinkled on the slippery places on the sidewalks.

Subscriptions to all daily and weekly papers taken at the Transcript office. Don't take a chance on a raise in price; subscribe now.

W. A. Currie has been engaged as secretary-treasurer of the Electric Light Commission at a salary of \$50, in place of Mr. Barker, resigned.

On Wednesday Rev. R. Fulton Irwin conducted the funeral service of the infant child of Stephen Stocking, west of Newbury. Interment at Wardville.

George Kook is suing Joseph and Mamie Walker in the county court for unstated damages for alleged trespassing and for dispossessing him of land in lot 7 in Moss township.

Rev. G. S. Scott of Kilsyth has declined the call extended to him by Melbourne and Riverside Presbyterians. The salary attached to the charge is \$1,100, with manse and four weeks' holidays.

Mild weather the fore part of this week nearly ruined the sleighing which has been exceptionally good for some time. It was a great relief, however, to people who had to buy coal—and couldn't get it.

Among the delegates attending the Women's Presbyterial in London this week are Mrs. John Strachan, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Suttner, Mrs. (Dr.) McLachlan, Glencoe; Mrs. James Trevelin, Mrs. James Lethbridge, Tait's Corners.

The Bell Telephone switchboard at central was out of order for a few hours yesterday and Tuesday, very forcibly reminding us how much we are dependent today on this utility which a few years ago was not even dreamed of.

The Public Library board has leased for another year the premises now occupied by the library, at \$75, and has appointed Colin Leitch librarian, who will receive shop rent free in lieu of salary. The premises are to be put in first-class condition.

Glencoe auditors' report for 1916 will be presented at the regular monthly meeting of the council next Monday evening. Ratepayers are always welcome at the council meetings, and on this occasion particularly there should be a large representation.

The curlers have been having some good sport at the rink the last week or two, and some of the annual local competitions have been played off. Skaters have also been in their element, last Saturday night's attendance at the rink being a record-one.

Before the advanced rate on weekly newspapers took place, the subscription to the United States was \$1.50, owing to the postage. With the new rate the Transcript to the U. S., as with other Canadian weeklies, is \$2. Please remember this when renewing.

Anson McKim, one of the best known and most respected citizens of Montreal, was instantly killed when struck by a train at Coteau Junction on Thursday morning last. He was born near Napanee, and had founded the advertising agency of A. McKim & Co. in 1880.

During the past season the output of Crinan cheese factory was 39 tons, 1,400 pounds, which is the highest output in the history of the factory. The patrons received over \$12,000 for milk delivered, the price per hundredweight being \$1.51. The average yield was 11.02 and the average price per pound was 18.24c.

On account of the ice blockade in the Detroit River, making operation of the ferry boats impossible, traffic, both freight and passenger, was practically at a standstill for a day or two last week. The ice was broken up on Thursday and it is expected that a few days will see conditions back to normal again.

Next Sunday morning the quarterly religious service and sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be held in the Methodist church. In the evening the pastor will preach on "The only prayer offered in the New Testament to a saint, and the answer." A special call to the unconverted. Suitable music by the choir.

A Sunday School institute in connection with the Presbytery of London was held at Newbury on Thursday and was well attended and afforded an interesting and profitable time for those engaged in Sunday School work. Those present from Glencoe were Mrs. Suttner, Mrs. Grant, Miss Anna McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. John Strachan, Dr. McLachlan and A. B. McDonald.

The fuel situation in Glencoe is getting to be quite serious. Many are almost if not completely out of coal. Some have been burning soft coal in their heaters, of which the dealers have a small quantity, and others have been able to get the most of the good sleighing. Dealers give the encouraging hope that the coal supply will be back to normal in a few days.

An interesting debate, "Resolved that the Platform has more influence than the Press," was held at last week's meeting of the Glencoe Presbyterian Guild. Speakers for the affirmative were Ross McEachern and Mac McAlpine and for the negative John Strachan and John B. McKellar. The judges, Miss Anna McLachlan, Miss Hamilton and Mr. Jelly, decided the debate "a tie."

The Indian Company of the 135th Middlesex Battalion, C. E. F., recruited and trained at London, has been ordered to be the first unit of North American redskins to enter the trenches in France and Flanders, according to letters received at the Muncey reserve, the home of the 135th.

The members of the company, which numbers about 125. The Indians took their places on the firing line Christmas week, it is believed, and stories of their prowess and bravery are already getting past the censor. Several thousand Indians in all have enlisted in the various Canadian units, and most of them are now overseas in England or France.

A new cap for the gas generator at the electric power house, which was ordered some time ago, has been installed. It was thought that the plant would have to be shut down for several days in making the repair, but midnight on Monday Engineer Donaldson and a staff of assistants got busy and with commendable energy had the new cap fitted and the plant again in working order by the following evening, the regular service being interrupted for not more than an hour.

The plant has been giving good satisfaction under Mr. Donaldson's charge, notwithstanding the difficulty he had to contend with in a leaky generator cap. This being now overcome, the lighting service will no doubt continue to be first-class.

At the literary, S. S. No. 5, Ekfrid, this (Thursday) evening will be a meeting with Burns. The committee which has charge of the program consists of Misses Jean Wood and Blanche Coulthard, John Strachan and Ross McEachern. Last week the attendance was good and the chairman of the evening, Geo. Hurley, introduced the following program:—Instrumental selection, Mrs. Dan McGill; recitation, Harold Gates; violin selection, Fred McGill; recitation, Gwendolene Goff; vocal duets, D. H. and Campbell McRae; recitation, Bernice Hurley; dialogue, "Woman's Rights," Misses Clea Hicks, Ethel Pierce and Stanley McCutcheon; violin selection, Fred McGill; dialogue, "The Three Applicants"; violin selection, Fred McGill; recitation, Wanda Hurley; vocal selection, Wm. A. Way; National Anthem.

One dose of Miller's Worm Powders will clear the stomach and bowels of worms, so that the child will no more be troubled by their ravages. The powders are sweet to the taste and no child will object to taking them. They are non-injurious in their composition, and while in some cases they may cause vomiting, that must not be taken as a sign that they are nauseating, but as an indication of their effective work.

"I FEEL LIKE A NEW BEING"

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Brought The Joy Of
Health After Two Years' Suffering



MADAME LAPLANTE

85 St. Joseph St., Montreal, April 4th.
"For over two years I was sick and miserable. I suffered from constant Headaches, and had Palpitation of the Heart so badly that I feared I would die. There seemed to be a lump in my stomach and the Constipation was dreadful. I suffered from Pain in the Back and Kidney Disease."

I was treated by a physician for a year and a half and he did me no good at all. I tried "Fruit-a-tives" as a last resort. After using three boxes, I was greatly improved and twelve boxes made me well. Now I can work all day and there are no Headaches, no Palpitation, no Heart Trouble, no Constipation, no Pain or Kidney Trouble and I feel like a new being—and it was "Fruit-a-tives" that gave me back my health."

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

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lethbridge are visiting in London.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson are seriously ill with gripple.

—Mrs. Ross Watterworth, St. Thomas, visited relatives here last week.

—Miss Wil. Hull, teacher in the Fletcher school at Toronto, was home for the week-end.

—Misses Lydia and Pearl Parish spent the week-end in Kilmartin, the guests of Misses Elizabeth and Elsie Leitch.

—Morley Farrell left on Tuesday for Brantford, where he has taken a position similar to the one he had at Sarnia.

—Mrs. Suttner is attending the Women's Presbyterial at London and will be the guest of Mrs. C. B. McLean for a few days.

—Mrs. E. F. McCrimmon of St. Thomas, who is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Stinson, is on the sick list.

—Mrs. P. D. McCallum and little daughter Audrey, who have been spending some time in town, returned to their home in Regina on Tuesday.

—Miss Edith Wright of Stratford is visiting her brother, Reeve A. J. Wright. Miss Wright sang a solo very acceptably in St. John's church on Sunday.

—Miss Annie Davison, who has spent the past five years in J. N. Currie & Co.'s store, is returning the first of next week to her home at Bellwood. Miss Davison made many warm friends in Glencoe, by whom she will be greatly missed.

—Gordon Hall, of the Harvey-Hull Drug Co., and A. Watts, of the Royal Bank staff, Peace River, who have been spending a few weeks with relatives and friends in Glencoe and Toronto, are on their way home by train to the West on Sunday evening.

500 Bags Potatoes From 5 Acres.

W. A. CRAIG, Sarnia, Ontario, says: "This year I planted 5 acres of potatoes on clay land; applied 600 pounds Homestead Bone Black Fertilizer to the acre broadcast. The piece was cultivated six times and Spring plowed. It was harvested August 20th and yielded 500 bags fine merchantable potatoes. I have used Homestead Fertilizer for five years and always got good returns. I would not plant potatoes without it."

Corn and Wheat Doubled.

TIMOTHY DUNHAM, Salford, Ontario, says: "I used fifteen hundred pounds Homestead Bone Black Fertilizer on my corn last season and was very much pleased with the results. I also used ten hundred pounds on my wheat last fall, and am already satisfied that it paid me well to do it, as there are a few spots that the drill missed sowing, and the wheat there isn't half as good. I think this ought to convince any person whether it pays to sow fertilizer or not."

Write Michigan Carbon Works, Detroit, for free book and particulars about their Homestead Bone Black Fertilizer.

The C. P. R. has replaced the embargo on corn.

The men employed by the Lake Simcoe Ice Co. at Sutton struck for \$3 per day. They were drawing \$2.50.

The Real Wish.
"Don't you wish you could see an old fashioned one ring circus?"
"No. I wish I were a boy again and could appreciate a little thing like a one ring circus."—Detroit Free Press.

Stings.
Mr. Gnaggs—Oh, there are worse fellows in the world than I am! Mrs. Gnaggs—Don't be such a pessimist!—San Francisco Chronicle.

Patience, persistence and power to do are only acquired by work.—Holland.

Glencoe Public School.

Grammar.

Sr. IV.—Mary Simpson 93, Helen McCutcheon 88, Frances Moss 88, Catharine Stuart 86, Muriel Precious 83, Agnes McEachern 72, Mamie Grant 59, George McCracken 63, Cameron McPherson 57, Anna Roycraft 40.

Jr. IV.—Frances Sutherland 84, R. D. McDonald 70, Hazel McAlpine 65, Lloyd Farrell 51, Willie McMillan 50, Jean McEachern 42.

Composition.

Sr. III.—Ulea Moore 75, Clifford Ewing 74, D. A. Weaver 65, Willie Quick 60, Cecil McAlpine 43, Jack McIntosh 42, Sadie Young 40.

Reading.

Jr. III.—Gladys George 97, Gladys Eddie 90, Janet Scott 92, John Simpson 80, Grace Dalgety 75, Muriel Weekes 73, Arlie Parrott 72, Margaret McDonald 71, John Hillman 70, Nuala Stuart 70, Florence McEachern 69, Zaida Moore 68, Ethel George 68, Lynn Wehlann 61, Mariner McCracken 60, Willie Stinson 60, Clarence Leitch 58, Alexander Sutherland 56.

Sr. II.—Mabel Wright 87, Sherman Margaret 85, William Moss 83, Winnie Sillett 80, Willetta Wehlann 79, Jessie Wilson 77, Glen Allen 75, Grey Doull 73, Gladys Wilson 73, Jim Donaldson 71, Charlie Strachan 71, Harold Cushman 68, Estelle Andrews 68, Willie Diamond 65, Joe Grant 65, George Minns 58.

Jr. II.—honors—Duncan Scott 78, Eleanor Sutherland 75; pass—Verna Stevenson 70, Gladys Congdon 65, Vada Wehlann 60, Isabel McCracken 55, Martin Abbott 50, Evelyn Allen 50, Charlie Davenport 45, Thelma McCaffery 45, Willie Kelley 45, Clifford Stinson 40, Ivan Ramsay 40.

Class I, honors—Garnet Ewing 80, Fred McRae 75; pass—Delbert Hicks 70, Donna McAlpine 65, Nelson McCracken 65, Florence McCracken 65, Margaret Smith 60, Iva Thomson 55, Mildred Anderson 55, Billie Doull 45, Dorothy Dean 45, Marjorie McLarty 45, Gordon McDonald 42, Willie McLay 40, Glen Abbott 40, Wilford Crawford 40, Irene McCaffery 40.

Reading.

First Class—Charles George 75, Freddie George 65.

Primer Class—Albert Diamond 81, Albert Young 78, Gordon Ramsay 64, Gordon Doull 64, Tom Hillman 64, Keith McLay 59, Margaret McLachlan 40.

SPECIAL NOTICES

See big want ad.—page one.
Calf for sale.—Wm. Gilbert.
Barn for sale, 30x50. Apply to Box 152, Glencoe. 40c.

Pork sausage fresh daily, 15c lb.—W. A. Currie & Co.
Best Manitoba flour for sale at McEachern's Bakery. 40c.

Ross Douglas will do custom sawing at Robert Abbott's this spring. 52
O. A. C. No. 21 seed barley for sale. McKellar Bros., lot 21, con. 2, Ekfrid. 51

For shoes, rubbers and men's wool socks go to Sexsmith's. Repairing a specialty. 40c.

For sale—Percheron filly rising three years old, by Gatignon, also hardwood tops for sale or to cut on shares.—Chas. Sutherland.

For sale—registered Shorthorn bull, Bates, 21 years old, bred by Thos. Graham, Port Perry; in good repair and cheap.—Chris. McCullum. 50 1

A patriotic box social will be held in the schoolhouse of No. 9 section, Moss, Feb. 9. Good program, and hot coffee will be served with lunch. Rev. Mr. Irwin, chairman. 40c.

Cut flowers, wedding bouquets and funeral designs may be had by ordering in advance at P. E. Lumley's drug store. Rush orders promptly filled. Flowers sent for you anywhere in Ontario. 40c.

Anyone wishing to contract for sugar beets around Glencoe, Walkers, Ferguson's Crossing, North Glencoe or Appin for the Dominion Sugar Beet Company for the coming season can drop me a line to Walkers post office or call by phone and I will call and see them.—David Leitch, Walkers.

To the people of Glencoe and surrounding country:—As I am outside all combines, regarding prices in the undertaking business in Glencoe, and owing to the financial depression brought on by the war, I have decided hereafter to furnish all guaranteed oak caskets which heretofore have cost \$125 for \$90, all cloth covered goods in accordance. Satisfaction guaranteed. See me regarding sepulchres.—Geo. E. McLay, phone 76, day or night.

On Wednesday, Feb. 7th, the Newbury Women's Institute are having a social evening to which the general public are cordially invited. Mrs. K. B. Coutts of Thamesville will be present and give an interesting talk on "The Story of the Needle." It is also expected that J. C. Elliott, M. P. P. will be present. Music and games will form a pleasant change, and last but not least a lunch will be served. Admission 10c. For Patriotic work.—Mrs. J. W. Hammett, president.

Brant county has only one farmer to every 85 acres.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

WINFER TOURS

SPECIAL Fares now in effect to resorts in Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Louisiana and other Southern States, and to Bermuda and the West Indies.

Return Limit May 31, 1917
Liberal Stop-overs Allowed

For full information write to C. E. BERNING, Union Station, Toronto, Ont.

PEERLESS FENCE

Now is the time to drop in and book your order for the coming season and get in on our first carload, as indications are that Fence Wire is likely to be scarce.

Have a look at our line of Mitts and Gloves. Prices from 50c to \$1.25.

Sherwin-Williams Paints McClary's Stoves and Ranges
Perfection Oil Heaters, etc.

JAMES WRIGHT & SON

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

JOINT ACCOUNTS

This is the most convenient form for a bank account. Forms may be obtained for this purpose on request. Accounts may be opened in two or more names, without bother or expense. Enquire at our office for further particulars regarding this excellent feature of a bank account. Why not give your wife an interest in your affairs by opening a joint account in both names? She will appreciate it and will have ready money in case anything should happen you.

GLENCOE BRANCH J. A. McKELLAR, Manager

The Transcript Press

Printers to Particular People

PROGRAMMES, BUSINESS CARDS, VISITING CARDS, WEDDING STATIONERY

DODGERS, POSTERS, SALE BILLS, DATE LINES, SCORE CARDS, ETC. . . .

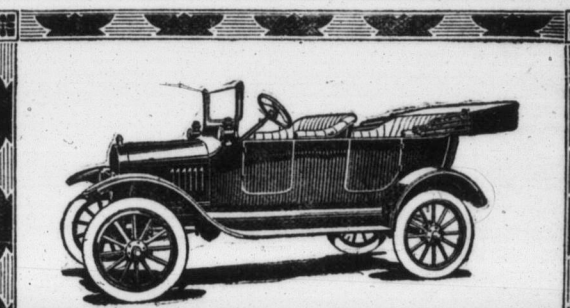
THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Capital Authorized \$25,000,000
Capital Paid-up 12,000,000
Reserve Funds 14,300,000
Total Assets 270,000,000

HEAD OFFICE—MONTREAL

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT \$1.00 opens an account. Interest payable half-yearly. Joint savings accounts are a great convenience for man and wife.

Glencoe Branch - E. M. DOULL, Manager



New Prices August 1st, 1916

The following prices for Ford cars will be effective on and after August 1st, 1916

Chassis	\$450.00
Runabout	475.00
Touring Car	495.00
Coupelet	695.00
Town Car	780.00
Sedan	800.00

f. o. b. Ford, Ontario

These prices are positively guaranteed against any reduction before August 1st, 1917, but there is no guarantee against an advance in price at any time.

A. Duncanson - Agent, Glencoe

SALES OF FURS

Safety First
Nothing is more important to the Fur Shipper than doing business with an Honest—Reliable—Responsible—Safe Fur House.

"Ship to Shubert"
the largest house in the World dealing exclusively in American Bay Furs, where you will always receive an Accurate and Liberal Assortment, the Highest Market Prices and the usual "Shubert" Efficient, Speedy, Courteous service.

Write for the latest edition of "The Shubert Shipper" containing valuable market information you must have.

A. B. SHUBERT, Inc. 25-27 WEST AUSTIN AVE. Dept. C244, CHICAGO, U.S.A.

YOUNG FOLKS

The Chick and the Duckling.

Now you must know that there lived in the barnyard a Chick and a Duckling. They were very much the same until you saw their feet. The Chick had long scrawly toes, which were very useful for scratching, while the Duckling had webs between his toes, which were very useful when he swam in the big pond.

One day the Chick in order to please the Duckling and make him do him a favor, brought some very nice grain from the barnyard down to the edge of the Big Pond and gave it to the little fellow with the webbed feet.

"I do not care very much for that kind of food," said the Duckling, "but I will eat it in order to please you."

"That is kind of you," replied the Chick, "but I would rather have you eat it because you like the grain."

All this set the Chick to thinking, and he said to himself: "Ah! I must offer some inducement if I want to make the silly Duckling do what I wish."

The next day the Chick went to visit the Duckling, and when the fellow with the web feet saw him coming he swam to the shore out of mere curiosity.

"Are you fond of worms?" asked the Chick.

"Indeed I am," answered the Duckling.

"Then come with me to the side of yonder road and we will get some of the choicest worms in all this world."

The Duckling began to toddle along behind the Chick, trying his best to keep up.

"Why do you not go faster?" asked the Chick.

"I am thinking of the good food I am going to get," replied the Duckling.

This flattered the Chick. When they reached the road they started to cross it, and the Duck, being slow of foot, had not gotten very far when an automobile overtook the Chick and ran over him.

The poor little Chick was not hurt, but she was very much frightened. The Duckling ran to her assistance, shouting: "Are you hurt? Are you hurt?" The Chick was too frightened to answer, so the Duckling helped her to the side of the road and in a short time the Chick was able to talk better.

Just at that moment another automobile whizzed by, and the Duckling narrowly escaped being hit at the side of the road.

"Come, let us get our worms," said the Chick, in a weak voice.

"Good-bye, dear," said the Duckling. "What!" exclaimed the Chick. "Going so soon?"

"Yes," replied the Duckling.

"Better one worm in my peaceful pond than a feast of worms in fear of automobiles."

VICTORY MAY BE DISTANT.

(Arnold Bennett Warns People Against Undue Optimism.

Arnold Bennett, in the Daily News, London, emphatically disagrees with the opinion expressed in some New York papers that a stalemate in the war is inevitable, and that the Central powers are stronger now than at any time since last May. The allied resources, he says, are now more than ever greater than those of the enemy, and France has the finest generals the war has produced. Mr. Bennett is convinced that victory will come perhaps slowly and little by little, but come it will.

The immediate future cannot fail to be extremely and startlingly complicated, writes Mr. Bennett, and he warns against counting too much upon the next great offensive, which may fall far short of what is desired.

Strange things may happen. Bethmann-Hollweg, for instance, may fall, and Tirpitz and Reventlow be free to inject more of their ruthless methods into the war.

Speaking of the remaining chapters of the war, Mr. Bennett writes: "I cannot conceive the remaining course of the war, but we can be very sure of one thing, namely, that it will not be what we are expecting it to be. Alarms await us; shocks await us. Our faith in ourselves is bound to be put to the strain. The fortitude of the timid and small-hearted among us will be shaken at the first crisis; or, if not at the first, then at the second, and there will be more than two crises. Destiny will reserve our most severe trials for the period just preceding the end, then all influences, some honest, some dishonest, in favor of a peace that is contrary to justice, will be at their strongest. Our national ability to resist these influences will depend not on the oratory of statesmen or exhortations of journalists, but on the mental habits of individual citizens. In spite of all experience has taught us, we shall never have been nearer to losing this war than at the moment when we are nearest to winning it. The most acute danger for us will probably arise during the first two months of the next push, but it may spring up any day. The danger, whenever it comes, will proceed not from the enemy, but from our own lives."

The young fellow who is willing to do a little more than his share is going to be the man that later on the shirkers will say is getting more than his share.

Who's to Blame for the High Cost of Food?

It may be the farmer, it may be the middleman, it may be the weather, but never mind—you have Shredded Wheat at the same old price, the same high quality, the one perfect, complete food, supplying more real nutriment than meat, or eggs, or vegetables, costing much less and more easily digested. Cut out the high-price foods. Eat Shredded Wheat for breakfast with milk or cream. Eat it for dinner with stewed fruits and green vegetables. A deliciously nourishing meal for only a few cents. Made in Canada.

PAINTING ON GLASS.

How An Englishwoman Transforms Ordinary Glassware.

There is something supremely fascinating in glassware to women. They love it on their tables, their dressing-tables, and find its charm irresistible in lampshades, bowls and vases. But not many women have themselves engaged in the production of glassware—at least not in England, says London Answers.

One woman, however, is something of an exception. She cannot actually make glassware, for she has neither the plant nor the means, but she makes ordinary glass wonderfully beautiful. In an old little corner of London she has pitched camp in a little space, half studio, half shop, and here she works. She stains glassware with some secret material, flooding it with wonderful, rich colors. She catches the sunlight in her brushes, snatches the translucent tints from autumn berries, borrows ideas from the petals of flowers, and transfers all these lights and shades to her glass.

When she first started, people were sceptical of her art and craft. They thought such things could be done better abroad. Now they know better. Men who dealt in such things show long and keen interest in it. She is probably on the road to help capture a trade that belonged to the enemy.

If the demand continues to increase, an attractive and lucrative new occupation for women may spring up.

In the cabinets in her studio is a very world of fancy coloring. There is the home jam-jar on which she made one of her first essays, transferring it ultimately into a thing of beauty. This is a precious souvenir. Then there are winecups, goblets, beautiful bowls, slender-necked bottles and exquisite vases, all stained with luscious coloring.

You pick up a bowl to look at the deep, rich grapes staining its rounded sides, and somehow the soul in the craft of this woman sends its message to you. You forget the little studio. Instead you are in the South of France during the purple season of the vintage. You can see the women in white caps coming home from the vineyards, bearing their baskets of grapes.

Or from a fruit-bowl, through which shines the deep yellow of clusters of lemons, you get a vision of the acented lemon groves in Italy, while in a quaint two-handled cup all the fragrance of an English country lane seems stored, so vivid is the impression given you of pure, unclouded beauty.

What amazes people when they see these hidden stores of light and color is that their creator never makes her designs beforehand. She takes her clear-glass bowl or glass and commences to work right away. Yet every detail is perfect, and every design is repeated with perfect exactness.

Nine pounds is the weight of the German rifle.

Before starting the youngsters to school give them a piping hot cup of

Instant Postum

School teachers, doctors and food experts agree on two points—that the child needs a hot drink, and that the drink shouldn't be tea or coffee.

Postum fills the need admirably and its very extensive use among thoughtful parents, coupled with the child's fondness for this flavor, nourishing food-drink, show how completely it meets the requirement.

"There's a Reason"

No change in price, quality, or size of package.

PETS, INSECTS AND HUMAN.

Interests of the Native Quarter of Japan.

In Japan if one will leave the hotel and the tourist office and the cocktail-drinkers and go out into the real native quarter, there are enough things to interest any one. One old man passes with his load of crickets, which sing in hot weather and are kept in cages like so many canaries. These gentle creatures make a noise like a squeaky axle and one hid under the hood of a twelve-passenger car would subject the most careful chauffeur to scorn. They are caught with birdlime and make nice little pets, cheap to buy and not requiring gasoline for upkeep.

My rickshaw man is an old fellow whom I hired a year ago and who recognized me again. He is low-priced, speaks quite a little English, and has a sense of humor. I have him trained so that if we pass any one at unusual work or go near any novel scenes, he points out these things to me. He knows my fondness for Japanese children, who are the cutest tots on earth, with their gay clothes, slant eyes and bobbed hair, and if he sees an unusually bright dress or a fine child, he points them out with a sort of fatherly pride of race. At two years old the Japanese surpass all other nationalities in charm and attractiveness, and these sober, yet happy little folks look as though they had strolled out of a toyshop.—Christian Herald.

Each day unfolds something new in the world of fashion, for many interesting novelties catch the eye of those who observe the women of fashion, from whose apparel may be gleaned every "detail" and item of interest which create the atmosphere of good style.

Some of the new collars are large affairs rolled high at the back and low in front. These have been given the demure name of monk collar, and one is illustrated in the sketch. Sometimes they are fastened with little buttons and loops at the front, or the closing is made invisible. They are usually made of satin or the new figured silks to contrast with the dress material.

The loose side panels on skirts, with large pockets on each side, are also recognized as one of the newest style notes in skirts. The panels being loose flap about in the wind, often disclosing a bright lining of contrasting material on the reverse side. From the front, these side panels seem at first to be nothing but the familiar

With New Monk Collar and Loose Panels.

tonic which appears quite often in the new dresses showing the narrower underskirts.

Another treatment of side panels appears in some skirts where the panel extends to the lower edge of the skirt, is attached there, and falls softly over the edge in puffed or draped effect. Puffed all around in imitation of the Turkish trouser effect, are some of the skirts of evening dresses. In the supple tulle and silver tissue cloths, dresses in this style are extremely graceful, the skirts devoid of any trimming whatever and the bodices fitting rather snugly in contrast. The bodices are in reality hardly more than deep bands suspended by straps of ribbon over the shoulders. Sleeves there are none, unless the bands across the upper part of the arms are so called. In other styles of evening dresses, however, sleeves begin to be more favored than they have been for some time. The flowing sleeves which form a kind of drapery reaching almost to the edge of the skirt is a style with great charm.

These patterns may be obtained from your local McCall Dealer or from the McCall Company, 70 Bond Street, Toronto, Ontario, Dept "W."

Bound to Find Out.

"A man came into my store the other day," said the druggist, "and handed me seven prescriptions to put up."

"These, I see, are all for the cure of a cold," I remarked to him casually.

Lucid.

Asked to define the word "deficit," a youngster replied: "It's what you got when you haven't got as much as if you just had nothing."

"Yes," he returned, "wud of theb cured by code last winter, but I've haggid if I cad rebetter which wud."

When Your Eyes Need Care

See Murine Eye Medicine. No smarting—Free!—Leta Quickly. Try it for Red, Watery, Itchy and Irritated Eyes. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Ophthalmic practice for many years. Now dedicated to the public and sold by Druggists at 25c per bottle. Murine Eye Salve is Aseptic, Pure, and Safe. Write for Book of the Eye Eye Murine Eye Medicine Company, Chicago. Ad.

Help Wanted.

"Oh, doctor, if I could only die," sobbed the patient.

"I'm doing my best for you," replied the physician.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

To Every Woman Who Is In Pain

Mrs. Williams Says Use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

She Suffered for Two Years, but Three Boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills Made Her a New Woman.

Adamsville, Kent Co., N.B., Jan. 29th (Special).—"I can recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to every woman who suffers."

Every one of Mrs. Williams' symptoms was a symptom of kidney disease. That is why Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her.

"I felt heavy and sleepy after meals and had attacks of neuralgia. Heart flutterings and rheumatism were soon added to my troubles. I took just three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I cannot be too glad that I did so."

"Now, sir," said he, on leaving the room, "I've seen your young ladies and I'm going to see your young swine, and if the two's much alike there won't be no difficulty about bringing off a deal."

"Hurry up, Tommy!" called mamma. "We're late. Are your shoes on?"

"Yes, mother; all but one!"

The publisher of the best Farmer's paper in the Maritime Provinces is writing to us states:

"I would say that I do not know of a medicine that has stood the test of time like MINARD'S LINIMENT. It has been an unfailing remedy in our household ever since I can remember, and has outlived dozens of would-be competitors and imitators."

Twenty times between 1910 and 2000 Easter falls within the month of March.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

The deepest rivers flow with the least sound.

Sore shoulders, lame back, stiff neck, all pains and aches yield to Sloan's Liniment.

Do not rub it. Simply apply to the sore spot, it quickly penetrates and relieves. Cleaner than mussy plasters or ointments, it does not stain the skin.

Keep a bottle handy for rheumatism, sprains, bruises, toothache, neuralgia, gout, lumbago and sore stiff muscles.

At all druggists, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

Sloan's Liniment

KILLS PAIN

THE LARGEST FIREPROOF RESORT

THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA AT PLAY

MAGNITUDE AND CHEERFULNESS

AMERICAN PLAN

EUROPEAN PLAN

D. S. White, Pres. J. W. Mott, Mgr.

ISSUE 5-17.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

When a man marries for money his wife never gets her money's worth.

TO FARMERS

All Over the Country

Remember the

Car Shortage

If You Wait Until the Last Minute To Order Out Your Fertilizer

You Might Get Left!

There's Money In Your Stump Land

FIRST pull out the stumps, then pull out the profits. Change your barren stump lands into cultivated fields. Stop paying taxes on worthless land. Clear it; do it the quickest, easiest and cheapest way. Get the money from under your stumps with a

Kirstin One Man Stump Puller

It gives you a giant's power. No stump is big enough, no root deep enough, to resist it. Horses are unnecessary. Your money back unless the Kirstin pulls stumps from your land. Ten days' trial.

Send for Big, Free Catalog

See the pictures of stumps it has pulled; read the letters from the farmers who have bought Kirstin. Learn how the Kirstin Free Service gives all the information you need about land clearing. Don't buy a puller until you see this book.

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The Transcript.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1917

Newbury

Social evenings for Red Cross work are quite the order of the day, or evenings rather. The Women's Institute advertise one for Feb. 7th in another column, and the Red Cross Circle are arranging one for the 12th. So those two dates will be in the minds of all Red Cross workers. Urgent and 10 or 15 cents spent to assist should be the pleasure of anyone to spend.

D. G. and Miss Archer of Windsor spent the past week at J. Gay's. Charlie Moore of Fiesherton is visiting his brother, H. H.

The Presbyterian Sunday School Convention met in Knox church on Thursday last in two sessions, 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Knox of London gave very interesting addresses at each meeting. A splendid supper, such as the Knox church ladies are noted for, was served to the visitors and friends in the basement at six o'clock.

R. J. Petch of Wardsville got in a car of corn on the C. P. R. on Thursday morning. The eagerness with which the corn was sought was shown by the number of teams waiting for the car to be opened at 8 a. m. At 10:30 the car was empty. Every bushel was sold. The same afternoon a car of coal on the G. T. R. sold out in the same record-breaking way.

Ed. Gillespie of Oshkosh spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. Cook of Sovereign, Sask., is visiting his uncle, Dr. Gordon.

Born—20th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Haggith, a son.

Reeve Holman was in London last week attending county council.

The benefit concert for Pte. Alex. Humphries on Friday evening last—reproduction of "A Soldier's Sweetheart"—was well attended. The reception which was announced for the following evening was called off owing to the indisposition of Pte. Humphries, he being unable to come from London. \$13 per hundred was paid for hogs here last week, and cattle are selling at \$10.

OAKDALE.

Everybody is busy hauling ice. Herbert Wright is visiting his brother Russell in London.

The Jack Canuck League have made a quilt for the Red Cross.

Elnor McLennan, son of Norman McLennan, who went to Detroit to work, returned last week with blood-poison, which was caused by a simple scratch on the hand.

Andrew Little is ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Daniel McNeil and son Oran, who were visiting relatives in Brantford have returned home.

Crinan

Miss Grace McIntyre spent Saturday in St. Thomas.

Miss Mary Thompson is home from West Lorne.

There was a surprise party at the home of G. T. Markham Thursday evening. Dancing was the order of the evening and all report an excellent time.

Master Donald McRae, who has been sick, is much better.

Bruce Dobson, con.-A, drew to West Lorne last Saturday one of the largest maple logs that has ever entered McKillop's yard. The log was 12 ft. long and measured slightly over 750 feet.

Miss Ilo Taylor, nee returned to St. Thomas after spending a few days at her home here.

Elijah Sutton, manager of Crinan Farm, is seriously ill.

The annual meeting of Crinan cheese factory will be held in Markham's Hall on Thursday evening. F. Hens of London is expected to address the meeting.

Miss Mary Jamieson, teacher of Crinan school, has received word from E. V. Buchanan, agricultural representative for the district, that the pupils of Crinan school have been awarded the special prize for winning the most points at the school fair held in West Lorne last November.

FERGUSON'S CROSSING.

The following letter has been received by the secretary of receipt of a cheque sent to the Belgian Relief Fund:

Madam, we beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor, enclosing cheque for \$10 as a donation to our work from the Ferguson's Crossing Needle Club. We feel very grateful for this generous donation and beg you to convey to the members of your club our sincere thanks. Please find herewith our official receipt. In answer to your inquiry we beg to inform you that donations of clothing are very acceptable to our work. You can consign same (charges to collect) to the following address:—Belgian Relief Work, 59 St. Peter street, Montreal. These charges will be cancelled in Montreal as the railway and express companies are granting us free transportation for clothing. With many thanks to your self for your kind interest in our work, we remain, your sincerely, Hector Froudhomme, Hon. Treasurer.

The members of the Ferguson's Crossing Needle Club are having a bazaar on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 6th. The bazaar will be held at J. D. McBride's store, Shields. A ten-cent tea will be served. Everybody welcome. Proceeds for Red Cross purposes.

A CAREFULLY PREPARED PILL—Much time and attention were expended in the experimenting with the ingredients that enter into the composition of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills before they were brought to the state in which they were first offered to the public. Whatever other pills may be Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the result of much expert study, and all persons suffering from dyspepsia or disordered liver and kidneys may confidently accept them as being what they are represented to be.

Wardsville

Misses Ella Milner and Lillian Wilson of Chatham spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mrs. Calder and daughter Mary left last week for their home at Beaverton after spending some time at Mrs. Calder's former home here.

Miss B. Hobbs of Birr is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Mulligan.

J. F. McGregor is visiting friends at Essex.

D. Reid and children of Bothwell spent Sunday at J. Wilson's.

Mrs. M. Mulligan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. N. Graham, Aldborough.

Last week the Women's Guild of St. James' church sent to Hyman Hall, London, a box containing 57 pillow slips, 8 pairs of socks, 2 washcloths and 8 pieces of cotton.

BIG BEND.

Pte. Haliday of Chatham, 180th Battalion, spent the week-end at his home on the Bend.

Miss Mary Webster of Dutton is visiting at Wm. Nethercott's.

Born—to Mrs. Zimmermann (nee Miss Mary Watterworth), a son.

Mrs. Lewis Watterworth is visiting in London.

Cairo.

A. Wehlann attended a convention at Hamilton last week.

Mrs. Beatty, mother of Mrs. A. Wehlann, took suddenly ill on Saturday and continues in a weak state. Heart affection is the cause.

Mrs. Minnie Forman is the guest of Mrs. O. Gage.

Mrs. Short and daughter, Miss Ella, accompanied by Miss Jean McVicar of Aberfeldy, spent part of the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKeown on the 28th inst.

A number from this vicinity attended the Presbyterian church, Bothwell, on Sunday evening to hear Mr. Miers.

Duncan McLean, who has been ill for some time, continues in about the same condition.

Chopping wood seems to be the order of the day, as coal cannot be secured.

John Wehlann had the misfortune to lose one of his horses last week. Acute indigestion the cause.

WALKERS.

Walkers, Jan. 28.—Knitting for the soldiers is the order of the day.

A sleighload from here attended the box social in No. 17, Mosa. All report a good time.

Mrs. Margaret Munroe visited her brother, William Yager, of Rodney the past week.

Mrs. (Dr.) Taylor of Inwood visited Miss Flo McCallum on Friday.

Mrs. Solomon Graham, who underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, is recovering.

Miss Ida F. Wynne spent the week-end at her home near Melbourne.

Don't fail to get a ticket on the Red Cross quilt.

Strathburn

A. Fleming is busy these days at the mill grinding.

Dan Trestrain sold a three-year-old colt last week for a good figure.

David McIntyre and sister have returned home after visiting friends in Port Huron, Mich.

Simpson Goff sold his fancy driver last week.

Charlie Willey sold his fancy driver last week.

Literary last Thursday at No. 5 was well attended. They look for a big time Thursday, Feb. 1st, when Scotch songs will be given in honor of Robert Burns.

Miss Dorothy Ripley is visiting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Watterworth.

Russell Eddie is hauling logs from Newbigging Bros.

Charlie Harrigan spent Sunday at Crinan.

Help for Asthma. Neglect gives asthma a great advantage. The trouble, once it has secured a foothold, fastens its grip on the bronchial passages tenaciously. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is daily curing cases of asthma of long standing. Years of suffering, however, might have been prevented had the remedy been used when the trouble was in its first stages. Do not neglect asthma, but use this preparation at once.

KNAPDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong of Newbury visited at D. McNaughton's on Sunday.

Archie McLachlin and son John of Glenoe visited friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. H. McNaughton and family of Newbury paid a short visit here with friends.

J. Huff of Bothwell was a Sunday visitor here.

The oil drillers have completed another well and everyone is wondering where is the next move.

Mrs. D. McKenzie is recovering from her illness.

EKFRID STATION.

Miss Annie McCallum is laid up with an attack of jaundice.

Lorne Eaton entertained a number of gentlemen friends one evening last week.

Mrs. W. H. Switzer spent the week-end with her son John in London.

T. A. Ardies is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bays of Sandusky, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack Richmond recently.

Miss Laura Eaton of Toledo made a short visit to friends here and in Dunwich Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Annie and Mack Galbraith and Mrs. Arch. McAlpine are visiting with friends in Detroit, Lansing and Montrose, Mich.

Melbourne

The officers of Anna Rebekah Lodge No. 118 of this village were installed by Stella Rebekah Lodge of Mount Brydges on Jan. 22nd. The officers for the coming term are:—N. G., Mrs. H. Hansford; R. S. N. G., Miss T. Richards; L. S. N. G., Mrs. L. Beach; V. G., Miss B. C. Buchanan; R. S. V. G., Mrs. Fred Brown; L. S. V. G., Mrs. James Showers; warden, Mrs. J. Collier; chaplain, Miss Mary E. Mather; I. G. Miss Grace Spenceburg; O. G., Miss Eva Parr; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Corneil; financial secretary, Mrs. Sparling Clarke; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Robinson. After the installation an oyster supper was served in honor of the visiting lodge.

A most interesting and instructive evening was spent on Thursday of last week at the Melbourn hall, when Mrs. (Rev.) Wm. R. Vance gave a map talk on Japan. A number of the members of the league took part in the program.

M. R. Brown of Appin is moving into his new home here this week.

Mr. Jeffers has moved into the house recently vacated by Sam Acton. Robert Campbell has returned from a visit in Detroit.

Mrs. John D. Campbell is spending a few days in Middlemis.

Appin

Appin Mutual Improvement Society has had a good season and have put on a good program every two weeks all winter. Last meeting the hall was crowded to the doors. There will be a meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 6th, for which there is an excellent program being prepared, so be sure and not miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, on the eve of their departure for their new home in Melbourne, were tendered a farewell in the Methodist church. Mr. Brown was presented with a handsome watch and Bible and Mrs. Brown with a handsome dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McIntyre, jr., are busy moving into their new home which they purchased from M. R. Brown.

Miss Winnie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McDonald.

Several of the citizens are confined to their homes with severe colds.

BETHEL-METCALFE.

James Gough and Allie Gates were in Sarnia on Tuesday of last week. Reeve Cyrus Henry attended county council meeting at London last week.

Mrs. Chas. J. Towers returned home on Friday of last week after spending five weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith, at Dawson, Nebraska.

The ladies of the Bethel Red Cross Club wish to gratefully acknowledge \$15.25 that Miss Clara Sterling of S. S. No. 6, Ekfrid, donated to them, the proceeds of her entertainment held some time ago.

The next meeting of the Red Cross ladies will be at the home of Mrs. Chas. Boyd Thursday, Feb. 1, from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m. Come and help us quilt, also get your share of the knitting or sewing.

Kilmartin.

The treasurer of the S. S. No. 17 literary society presented the Red Cross society with a cheque for \$20.

Proceeds of the play at Napier were \$17.25. Proceeds of the box social at S. S. 17 last Friday evening, \$44.25.

Burns' church Red Cross Society will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 7th, at the home of Mrs. Smith, the manse. All who are interested in this good work are cordially invited to attend.

The Women's Missionary Society meets in London on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. Moore and Miss Little are delegates.

A box social was held in S. S. No. 17, Mosa, on Friday evening of last week in aid of the Red Cross. The school house was crowded and everybody present appeared to enjoy the event. A good program was given, consisting of patriotic readings by Rev. Dr. Smith, addresses by Alex. M. Leitch and D. N. Munroe, violin selections by Fred McGill, Gordon McLachlan and Dugald McAlpine, accompanied by Miss Winnie Eddie and Miss May Graham, and patriotic songs by Malcolm J. Munroe and little Miss Mary Munroe. George F. Munroe was chairman and Dugald McAlpine auctioned off the boxes. Proceeds, \$44.25.

The coming season is going to be marked by high prices for all farm produce. It will be in your interest to watch the markets closely. The Farmer's Sun, Toronto, as a farm market paper has no equal. It has saved its readers many dollars by keeping them posted as to the trend of prices. There never was a time when this information was of such value to the farmers of the Province as now. Those who read The Sun regularly find it a business proposition that means money to them. Your subscription for The Sun can be left at this office.

A Song for the Sordid.

Throughout this weary worldly jaunt I've skimmed and saved and spared; I've done without the things I want, the things for which I cared. To add one large round dollar more to what I have in brine, I've made existence sad and sore, and what reward is mine? Why do I slave and moil and grind, why do I toil and spin? I'll leave to leave my roll behind for others to blow in. These words seem ever ringing loud, like some degree of doom: "There is no pocket in a chroud, no cash box in a tomb." When I no longer am alive, but sleeping 'neath the sod, some learned attorney will arrive and hook on to my wad.

Fifty cents will pay for The Transcript four months; \$1.80, eight months; \$3.60, one year. If to the United States, add one cent a week for postage.

HATCHING OF BEES.

Their Method of Escape From the Wax Cells of the Hive.

It is interesting to watch young bees in the act of hatching out from the cells of the hive. The wax capping which confines them is thin, but it is quite strong enough to give the tender young bee a good deal of trouble in nibbling it through.

At first one can only see a part of the insect's head through a small hole it has made. It gradually nibbles away the wax till the hole is big enough for the entire head to get through, but ere this stage is reached the young bee has been assisted in its efforts by several of the older bees, who, though no doubt engaged in some other work, pause on their way and very considerably nibble away a little of the capping with their stronger jaws.

Once the head of the young bee is out of the cell it has much more power in eating its way out, and nibbling perseveringly, the thorax is gradually worked free of its prison. Then the abdomen slips easily after it, and the birth of the bee is accomplished.

When they are free of the cells the young bees stand for some time palpitating and apparently getting their breath again after their efforts, while some of the nurse bees gently stroke them and give them food.—London Tit-Bits.

NATURE AS A SURGEON.

Some Species of Trees Amputate Their Limbs Regularly.

Nature in many instances is her own physician, treating her ill without consultation and realising unto herself most excellent treatment. Healing always takes place without infection, and no great strain is put upon the tree itself. Her surgery is bloodless and, so far as we know, painless, writes David Brock in the Scientific American.

Take, for instance, some of the popular willow trees. When the immediate environment is not adapted to the best growth of a twig or branch, these trees nature sets up a special cell formation, a corklike growth which gradually cuts off the nutrition from the part about to be eliminated. These absciss cells, as they are termed, form close up to the parent limb or trunk and encircle the part to be removed with such uniformity that little more plant tissue is involved than is really necessary.

When in the early spring a tree receives a great amount of nutrition numerous branches are sent out which later in the summer become shaded and of no value to the tree. It is then that the process of elimination takes place. These trees, as a rule, do not lose their branches until late summer.

Jumping Cocoons.

Many visitors to the southwestern states and Mexico have amused themselves by watching the queer motions of "jumping beans," the seed vessels of a plant, each of which contain the pupa of an insect whose spasmodic movements cause the bean to hop and roll about.

More remarkable are the "jumping cocoons" found in South Africa. The cocoon is formed by the mother insect and is very hard. The pupa when ready to emerge must cut its way out. The front of its head has a sharp, chisel-like edge, and by driving this against the inside of the shell it gradually makes a hole. The violent motions of the pupa within cause the cocoon to leap so that one has been seen to spring out of a small glass tumbler.

Wonderful Hand Weaving in Mexico. The hand woven blankets made by the Indian girls of Mexico, to whom a dime a day is a good wage, although they begin work at sunrise and labor until sunset, are the admiration and despair of all who appreciate fine handwork or value perfect color combinations. A small blanket bought in Mexico City five years ago, although it has been used as a wall tapestry ever since, seems as bright in every one of its rainbow colors as on the day it was bought. The weaver is so perfect that it has no right or wrong side.—National Geographic Magazine.

Not So Exacting.

"Are you in favor of an eight hour working day?" "I don't go quite so strong as that," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "If my boy Josh was to work three hours a day two days in succession I'd think he was doing purty good."—Washington Star.

Cross Purposes.

She—You don't seem to understand that when I criticise I do it solely for your good. He—and you don't seem to understand that when I am required to listen it is impossible for me to think of anything that is good.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Man's Way and Woman's.

When a wife dies a husband says, "I would be a better husband if I had it to do over again." But when a husband dies his wife says, "Well, I did my duty by him."—Topeka Capital.

Called Down.

"I would like to see the man of place that could get my nerve." "Did you ever try a dentist's chair?"—Baltimore American.

Symptoms of It.

"Is there any insanity in Billy's family?" "They all speak highly of Billy!"—Puck.

By speaking of our misfortunes we oft relieve them.—Cornelius.

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