

## Athens Old Boy Makes Important Discovery

DR. B. S. CORNELL BELIEVED TO  
HAVE FOUND CAUSE OF  
PERNICIOUS ANAEMIA

Origin of Disease, Formerly a Mystery—Has Not Been Working on Cure.

Conclusions of possibly far-reaching significance to the world of medicine which have been arrived at by Dr. Beaumont S. Cornell, of this town, as a sequel to prolonged research both in Brockville and in Toronto into the cause of pernicious anaemia may have a profound bearing upon future scientific investigations of the same type and may lead to the cause of this wasting disease being definitely established. Dr. Cornell's researches have resulted in peculiarly suggestive information being gained in this connection and support the contention that the disease is caused by a germ known as bacillus Welchii. By means of this germ he has been able to produce chronic infection in rabbits with the accompanying symptoms—anaemia, wasting, diarrhoea and convulsions—and, moreover, the anaemia so produced is a type bearing several resemblances to that seen in the pernicious variety.

For some time past it has been known that Dr. B. S. Cornell has been prosecuting studies in relation to that baffling and incurable disease known as pernicious anaemia, which has carried off innumerable victims, particularly those of middle age, within recent years. Its origin has been a mystery and so great an authority as the late Sir William Osler was obliged to admit in his celebrated text-book that little progress had been made in determining its cause since Addison had described it as "a general anaemia occurring without any discoverable cause whatever." There were, it is true, many theories which were both pleasant and interesting, but all of them possessed the common fault that they bore no demonstrated relation to the disease itself. These theories varied from absorption of poison from the intestines—popularly known as auto-intoxication, to derangement of the functions of the glands of internal secretion such as the thyroid, the pituitary, the sex glands and others, and to premature senility of the blood-forming organs. Very little stock was placed in any theory based upon a conception of infection by a germ for the simple reason that no germ has ever been shown capable of producing the disease, which is characterized by weakness, a lemon-colored complexion and sometimes numbness of the limbs with a varying degree of paralysis.

Only a Preliminary. Dr. Cornell emphasized the fact that his researches are merely preliminary. "I am not even certain that this germ is the cause of pernicious anaemia," he said, "but there is a great deal of evidence that it is. So far as a cure is concerned, that is an entirely different matter upon which I have not been working. My own impression is that even if this proves to be the correct cause, it will be a long time before a definite cure can be discovered." In support of this contention, he instanced the fact that although the cause of tuberculosis had been known for years, no specific remedy had as yet been discovered. "I believe that these experiments offer more light than has hitherto been thrown upon the subject," he added, "but it is quite possible that further work along the same line may so extend our information that the present work will eventually appear as a mere stepping-stone to a final solution of the problem."

Although he acknowledged financial assistance from two or three private sources, particularly Mr. Henry Leeds, of Atlantic City, Dr. Cornell mentioned that the work has been done at a great personal sacrifice. "Our funds are readily available for promising scientific problems," he said, "it will be impossible to induce our brightest young men to undertake the financial sacrifice involved in their pursuit."

Dr. Cornell is a native of the village of Athens, where members of his family have enjoyed a long connection with the medical profession, and where his father, Dr. S. S. Cornell, practised until the time of his death. He was educated at the Athens High School and the University of Toronto, and served overseas with the Royal Army Medical Corps. Since 1920 he has been in practice in Brockville and intends remaining here.

## Short Courses At Delta Are Well Attended

Men's and Ladies' Courses to  
Last Month—Special  
Poultry Day

### NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

The Winter Course in Agriculture for farmers and their sons, and in Sewing and Nursing for young women, which is an annual event of a months duration is proving very successful this year. The courses for 1925 are being held in the Township Hall, Delta, and started on Tuesday, Jan. 6th, continuing until the sixth of February.

The ladies' courses are under the direction of Miss Owens, Kinburn, and have been very well attended, thirty-two being enrolled, with an average attendance of twenty-five. The men's studies have an enrollment of 18, with an average attendance of ten. Sewing was taken up this week while Nursing will be studied during the next week.

A special day dealing with the housing, feeding, culling, killing and dry plucking of poultry was held on Tuesday of this week, when the large attendance of 143 were present. On Wednesday special lectures on stock judging were given by W. T. Sheridan. Two classes were considered, Percheron horses and Yorkshire Bacon hogs, the attendance was eighteen.

Next week's program will include two days each of sheep and swine marketing lectures. Sheep marketing will be taken up on Tuesday and Wednesday and swine marketing on Thursday and Friday. Three representatives of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa will be on hand to demonstrate market types of lambs and hogs. Dressed carcasses of lambs and bacon hogs will be on exhibition, and fresh sides of bacon will be cut to demonstrate the desirable type of hog to produce selects, and finishing the Wiltshire side so much in demand on the English markets.

A special hog grading demonstration will be conducted at Lyndhurst station on Friday afternoon, Jan. 23rd, when Mr. Vick Landon will load a carload of hogs from the district.

## HOCKEY

### H. S. 7, TOWN 3

### Brockville Juniors Failed to Appear on Wednesday

Although they were scheduled to play an exhibition game here on Wed., Jan. 14th the Brockville Juniors failed to show up, so the local boys arranged a match on short notice between the Town and High School Teams, which the School Boys won by a 7-3 score. The game was a good work-out for both teams, the school team in particular pretty fair hockey.

L. Taylor scored two goals for the town, one of them being the first one of the game, after five minutes of play, the third and last one for the town being scored by R. Taylor. Layng led the scoring, with four, for the school, Johnston and Foxton scoring two and one respectively.

The teams were composed as follows: High School—C. Layng, H. Russel, L. Johnston, C. Foxton, S. Tennant, K. Hanna, V. Robinson (sub.) Town—L. Taylor, R. Taylor, G. Gifford, T. Purcell, Hagan, Yates, Evans, (sub.)

### Leeds County Standing

The standing of the teams in the Leeds County Hockey League is as follows:—

	Division 1.			
	W.	L.	T.P.	Pts.
Westport	2	0	2	4
Newboro	1	1	2	2
Elgin	0	2	2	0
Division 2.				
	W.	L.	T.P.	Pts.
Athens	1	0	1	2
Lyndhurst	1	1	0	2
Delta	0	1	1	2

## Rear Yonge and Escott Council

The first meeting for 1925 was held on Monday, 12th inst. at 11 o'clock when Messrs. W. J. Taber, Reeve, T. G. Howarth, G. O. Hayes, W. J. Hamblen and Wm. W. Eyre subscribed to the declaration of office and adjourned until one o'clock.

Council met at one o'clock. Orders were given on the Treasurer for six copies of "The Municipal World" \$6.00, and to treasurer Athens High School Board for the township's proportioned part of permanent improvements 1923-1924 \$241, 200 dog tags were ordered. By-Law to appoint certain township officers with blanks filled as follows: R. E. Cornell, clerk, at salary of \$175 Irwin Witte, treasurer, salary, \$75 Herbert Foster, assessor, salary \$45 W. C. Brown and G. Ferguson, auditors salary \$8.00 each, Dr. J. F. Harte medical health and indigent officer, Erastus Livingston, member of board of health, L. B. Moore, sanitary inspector, Clarence Gray, school attendance officer Delmar Cowie, valuator of sheep killed or injured by dogs, R. E. Cornell, caretaker of hall, salary \$10.00.

Council adjourned until Feb. 7th or at call of the Reeve.

R. E. Cornell, clerk.

## NO MOVE!

Although there has been a rumour going the rounds that the High School would be moved into the new building this week-end, this will be impossible since the Architect has not inspected the new building. As it is not known when the Architect will be here, it may be some little time yet before the transfer can be made.

## LANSDOWNE

Lansdowne, Jan. 7.—The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Lansdowne Rural Telephone Co. will be held in the town hall on Wednesday, January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, of Kingston, are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burns.

Morrison Foley, of Detroit, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shea, Sheatown.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy spent New Year's with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murphy, Portland.

Miss Alma Turner returned to Toronto on Monday after having spent her holidays with her mother.

The public and high schools reopened on Monday after the holidays. Miss Mayme Donovan returned to Toronto on Saturday after having spent the holidays with her mother.

Patrick McDonald returned to Brockville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDonald, of Kingston, were in the village on Monday.

The annual meeting of the Agricultural Society will be held in the town hall on January 17.

The election on Monday created more than the usual amount of interest as it was keenly contested.

W. Nelson Bowen and George W. Steacy, Brockville, were in the village on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Veral DeWolfe, Elgin, were visitors recently of Mr. and Mrs. Orma Cornett.

## South Augusta

South Augusta, Jan. 5.—Mrs. John Beattie, Sr., and John Beattie spent New Year's with Mrs. Simpson, Brockville.

The farmers purpose holding their monthly meeting on Thursday evening, Jan. 8th.

William Easton is visiting his brother, E. Easton, Lynn.

Miss Bessie Ross has returned home from spending a few days in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wright spent New Year's with friends in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Brockville, were New Year's visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Osborne's.

Miss Vera Kyle is on the sick list here.

Mrs. George Dudley is suffering from an attack of la grippe.

## Hockey Schedule

The schedule of games in "group 2" are as follows:—  
Lyndhurst at Delta—Jan. 10th.  
Athens at Delta—Jan. 17th.  
Lyndhurst at Athens—Jan. 24th  
Delta at Lyndhurst—Jan. 31st.

## Farmers Take Advantage of good Sleighing

At Elgin Are Hauling Wood,  
Logs and Ice.

### NEWS OF THE VILLAGE

Elgin, Jan. 6.—The sleighing is now the best of the season and farmers are making good use of it in the hauling of wood, logs and ice.

The senior and junior hockey teams have been organized, and the arena is in good condition.

Mrs. Clifford Pennock was recently called to Merrickville owing to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Driscoll, whose condition shows some improvement.

Mrs. Lottie Kelsey has returned from having spent Christmas and New Year holidays with friends in Niagara.

Misses Margery Charland and Anna Moore have returned to Ottawa to resume their studies at the Normal school.

Miss Muriel Powers, Watertown, N. Y. spent a few days recently with Mr. Walter Powers.

Mrs. A. E. Sanderson attended the funeral of a friend at Merrickville on Monday last.

Miss Marguerite Murphy enjoyed a few of the holidays with cousins at Chaffey's Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Peters and babe, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. O'Connell, Toronto, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coon.

Mrs. Richard McCarthy returned on Monday for her home at Moose Jaw after having spent the past several weeks here with relatives.

R. J. Powell accompanied his sister, Mrs. Mary E. Kerr, as far as Port Perry on her return to Rosedale, B.C.

Miss Pearl Grey, Phillipsville, is spending a few days at her home here.

Samuel Grey spent the past few days in Brockville, attending the observance of his nephew, Jesse Gray, Mrs. Gray and family.

Harold Kelly has leased the bakery business from Ferguson & Ferguson who have secured travelling agencies.

## Addison News

Good Programme Presented at Meeting of Addison Women's Institute.

Addison, Jan. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Booth, Ottawa, were guests during the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Booth.

Miss Edna Mewitt returned to Toronto last week after having spent her vacation with her father and sister here.

Miss Beulah Brown returned home from Mallorytown on Sunday.

Mrs. D. Hamblin, Stittsville, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Watts.

Sam King returned to Montreal on Sunday.

Dr. C. Rowsome spent a few holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowsome.

R. Watts, Charleston, and V. Watts, Elgin, are at present guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gibson, Miss Muriel Gibson and Miss Clyne, Athens, were guests at the home of Mrs. Quinn last Thursday.

The Women's Institute held its December meeting in the hall last Wednesday afternoon. A good program was given which included papers given by E. O. Howe and Rev. D. D. Elliott. The roll call was answered by each member telling some way in which economy can be practised. Mrs. Sturgeon gave a splendid account of the current events. At the close, afternoon tea was served which was heartily appreciated by all present.

## FRANKVILLE

Frankville, Jan. 8.—The W. M. S. of Frankville met at Mrs. Carl Livingston's on Tuesday and a very enjoyable time was spent.

Mrs. A. R. Hanton has returned home from Ottawa where she was visiting friends and relatives for a few weeks.

Fred Stewart has gone to the St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville, for treatment.

George Leverette has returned home from Jasper where he was visiting his cousin, Walter M. Hanton, for a few days.

Mrs. Moore and sister, Miss Brown, of Glen Buell, were visitors of Mrs. Thomas Steacy on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Nedd, of Brockville, were at W. Percival's last Sunday to see the former's mother, who is not very well.

James Bourns, Qu'Appelle, Sask., is visiting his brother, Dr. W. H. Bourns.

Miss Brown, of Glen Buell, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Moore, for a few weeks.

Mrs. W. Reynolds is in the St. Francis hospital, Smiths Falls, where she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leverette were guests of his mother, Mrs. M. M. Leverette, for a few hours this week.

## Annual Meeting of Horticultural Society

The annual meeting of the Horticultural Society of Athens district was held in the office of the Department of Agriculture on Saturday, January 10th, 1925, at 3 p.m., at which the following officers were elected:

Honorary President—Rev. C. J. Curtis.  
President—Rev. V. O. Boyle.  
1st Vice-president—Mrs. J. D. Johnston.  
2nd Vice-president—Mrs. Chas. Yates.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. W. D. Thomas.  
Directors—Rev. C. J. Curtis, Mrs. G. W. Beach, Mrs. D. L. Johnston, Mr. E. F. Neff, Mr. S. C. A. Lamb, Mrs. Etie Eaton, Mrs. G. E. Judson, Mrs. Alex. Watt, Mr. A. E. Donovan, Mr. W. J. Taber.

Auditors—Mrs. J. D. Johnston, Mrs. Wm. Towriss.

## FRANKVILLE

Frankville, Jan. 12.—George Hill, mail driver to Jasper has been laid up for a few days.

Mr. Jas. Bourns, Qu'Appelle, Sask., is visiting his brother, Dr. W. H. Bourns.

Mrs. Claude Frayne and son, Teddy, of Lombardy, were visitors to Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanton last week.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend went to Ottawa last week to assist in anniversary services.

Miss Fanny Lyons, of New Boyne, has been spending holidays with her cousin, Dr. W. H. Bourns.

Rena Soper returned to the Ottawa Normal School.

Mrs. E. G. Coad will entertain the Ladies' Aid on January 14.

Smith Bros. are a busy lot getting out wood for their cheese factory.

Mrs. E. G. Coad received news on Saturday a.m. of the passing away of her cousin, Mrs. W. J. McCoy, of Port Arthur. Interment at Bishop's Mills.

Fred Stewart was removed to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell expect to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary by entertaining the Plum Hollow Ladies' Aid on January 20th.

Mrs. Hattie Coad, Newbliss, spent the week-end with Mrs. E. G. Coad.

Mr. Billy Vanhuan, of Mott's Mills, visited his sister, Mrs. M. Hanton, on Saturday.

## Oak Leaf

Ladies' Guild of Trinity Church, Oak Leaf, Holds Its Annual Meeting.

Oak Leaf, Jan. 9.—The annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild of Trinity church, Oak Leaf, was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse Webster. The secretary presented excellent reports of the year's work. The election resulted in all the former officers being returned to office as follows:—Hon. president, Mrs. V. O. Boyle; president, Mrs. W. B. Veale; vice-president, Mrs. F. Warren; secretary, Miss M. Finley; treasurer, Mrs. Allan Ralph.

The rector closed the meeting with prayer, after which Mrs. Webster served delicious refreshments. The hostess was then tendered a hearty vote of thanks for her kind and generous hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tedford spent the week in Lansdowne visiting their son Roy.

George Evans has installed a telephone in his residence here.

The Ladies of Trinity church held their annual Guild meeting at the home of Mrs. Jesse Webster.

Miss Mary Johnson, Delta, is visiting at the home of Mrs. S. C. Godkin.

Dr. S. Morris, Lyndhurst, has made several trips through this locality. We are pleased to state that Mr. George Godkin was elected councillor at the election on Monday evening, having resigned as reeve.

## Phillipsville

Phillipsville, Jan. 2.—There died at her home here Mrs. Rachel Freeman, formerly Miss Rachel Acheson, aged 67 years. She leaves three children, Miss Evelyn, Miss Ruth, and Mr. William at home, to whom the sympathy of their friends is extended.

The deceased fell on the ice two weeks ago and struck her head, but nothing of a serious nature was expected, until one evening she suddenly lapsed into unconsciousness and lingered without coming to herself for four days. One brother, Mr. Fred. Acheson, survives, and her husband, the late Wm. Freeman, passed away five years ago she having since that time remained on the farm. The large funeral, held at the Anglican church at Portland, and many floral wreaths testified to the esteem and respect in which she was held. The community loses a woman of noble character and sterling qualities, and her death is a distinct shock to the neighborhood.

W. Heffernan, who has been on the sick list, is better.

Mrs. S. W. Kelsey is able to be around again.

W. Bradley was here, for a few days helping S. W. Kelsey put in his ice.

T. D. Spence is installing a radio-telephone.

W. Crozier and son, Herchel, are preparing to build a house here in the spring, with the object of making Charleston their home.

James Hudson has purchased the blacksmith business on Main street west, Athens, from P. B. Whitmore. A number from here attended the dance at Delta on Friday night. The ice harvest has started.

## DELTA

Delta, Jan. 5.—Mrs. Ruddick, Brockville, spent the holidays with the Misses Allyn.

Robert Chant, who is a patient at the Brockville General Hospital, is improving nicely following an operation for hernia.

Master Frank Davis, Chantry, is visiting his aunts, Mrs. O. Brown and Miss Knowlton.

Mrs. Frank Johnson, Athens, visited Dr. and Mrs. Kelly last week.

Mrs. Goodbody, of Brockville, who has been visiting friends in Soperton, spent the week-end with Mrs. E. J. Suffel.

Miss Marguerite Morris entertained her music pupils on Friday afternoon at her home from 2 to 7 by having a recital. Each pupil did his or her part exceedingly well, from the youngest pupil to the oldest. A short contest in keeping with New Year's was given. A dainty lunch was served to the children.

Miss Marie Slack entertained some friends on Thursday evening by having a dance.

The Delta hockey team will hold a dance in the town hall on Friday evening, Jan. 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Coleman spent New Year's with Mr. Coleman's sister, Mrs. Edmund Ready, and Mr. Ready at Portland.

Delta hockey team played a game of hockey with Athens team at Athens on New Year's Day, the score was 2-2, extra time being given to play off the tie. A sleighload of girls also went to witness the game, the day being extremely cold and some frost bites were felt.

Frank Chisholm, Phillipsville, one of the Delta hockey players, who was hurt in the game at Athens, remained at the home of H. Steele for a couple of days.

The Women's Institute will meet on Jan. 15 in the town hall instead of the 8th as would be the regular meeting day. A debate will be held between members of the Junior and Senior Institutes.

A sewing course commenced on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 6, in the parlors of Mrs. George Morris. Any one may take this course of two weeks duration for the small fee of 25c.

Miss Hough, teacher in the junior room, returned Saturday evening to resume her duties, having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hough, North Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earl entertained their neighbors on Friday evening by having a dance. A very pleasant time was spent.

The Junior Institute met at the home of Mrs. Ralph on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 31. After the reading of the minutes different committees reported. One committee reported clothing purchased for a family, a second reported three Christmas boxes packed and sent to children of three families. A card was read from Muskoka Free Hospital acknowledging receipt of \$2 for Christmas seals sold. The government grant of \$3 had been deposited in bank. A letter from the secretary of the Delta Hockey Club was read asking for a donation of \$10 was voted to be given to the club. Several members made application for the sewing course which will commence Tuesday, Jan. 6. The roll was called to which eighteen responded with an idea as "How to use left over foods. An interesting address was given by Mrs. (Dr.) Hanna on "Home Nursing," for which a hearty vote of thanks was extended and the meeting brought to a close.

Misses Pearl and Pansy Barr, of Westport, spent a few days at the home of their uncle, H. Steele.

Miss Loreen Phelps spent a few days in Athens with friends.

## CHARLESTON

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# Love Gives Itself

THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD

BY ANNIE S. SWAN.

"Love gives itself and is not bought."—Longfellow.

## CHAPTER V.—(Cont'd.)

At lunch that day Judy's keen eyes had not failed to note something amiss with Alan. He had come in late, and from the expression on his face, she gathered that he had found some fresh cause for disquiet. He was silent through the meal, then, when Claud twitted him, he became boisterously talkative.

But Judy did not question. In his own time, doubtless, Alan would tell her. She, somehow, guessed that it had to do with Peter Garvock and the long talk they had on the previous night. Very probably he had gone over to The Lees to continue it, and Peter and he had not been able to see eye to eye. When they got together in the Pool that evening, and Claud had gone upstairs, Alan would doubtless tell her. Until then she could wait.

Claud, hearing the distant tinkle of the tea-bell, joined Judy in the small drawing-room which she had used all through her father's illness. It was a very small and pleasant room, which required little fuel to warm it—a consideration when funds for household expenses are low.

"Alan wasn't with you, Claud?" said Judy, when he entered the room.

"No, I haven't seen him since lunch."

"He isn't smoking in the Pool, for I have been there," said Judy meditatively. "Perhaps he has gone to The Lees."

"What for? He wouldn't see old Peter, and he isn't so very fond of Aunt Isabel," said Claud with his odd smile.

"Isn't Alan fond of Aunt Isabel?" asked Judy innocently. "I thought he was."

"He isn't very fond of any of them just now," said Claud, as he made free with the buttered scones. "Last night he was most awfully hipped. He'll never rest, Judy, till he gets quit of Peter."

"Has he told you how far in we are with him, Claud?" asked Judy, with an odd shrinking. "I've been afraid to ask him."

Claud shook his head.

"He hasn't mentioned a sum, but it's deep, Judy, and it was a mistake on the pater's part, poor old chap. Peter is all right as far as he goes, but to owe money to him is loathly. It poisons Cambridge for me every time I think of it. He has a way of looking and talking about us as if we existed by his mere good pleasure."

"Oh, Claud! Do you feel like that too? Why didn't you speak out before?"

"I hadn't the right," said Claud quietly. "It's been a beastly muddle right through, but I think that Alan will pull things together. He meant to, anyway, by what he said last night, and to get quit of Peter. That's his first objective."

"I hope he will be able to, but I don't just see how," said Judy, with a prodigious sigh. "Short of selling the place, how are we to get free?"

"Oh, Alan won't do that! Sell Stair!" repeated Claud with an odd expression on his sallow face. "That could never happen! Why, it would make the pater turn in his grave, to say nothing about the rest of the Rankines! Judy, you wouldn't like that? Surely you haven't advised Alan to it?"

"I!" said Judy, with a little sob, half-strangled in her throat. "If you want to see the end of Judy Rankine, put her out of Stair. But I wish I knew where he has gone this afternoon. I don't like silent fits in him. They're not natural to him. Now, when you're silent, nobody minds."

"Don't worry. Probably he's only at The Lees continuing the argument. I'm afraid we must leave Alan to work the thing out on his own lines. You may trust him, Judy. He's going to tackle it with all his might. He'll free Stair yet! And as soon as I'm through I'll put my shoulder to the wheel, too, and help for all I'm worth!"

He spoke with some emotion, to which Judy's starting tears quickly responded.

"I am sure you will, dear. I dare say I have got a little over-anxious. I didn't like Peter yesterday. He was very high and mighty, and I saw that Alan chafed at it. What a mistake it is to have money transactions with relatives!"

"I'm with you there, Judy," said Claud, with great heartiness. "I often wondered how my father could bear to have Peter poking round here as much as he did."

"Latterly, poor dear, it didn't matter much to him," said Judy, rather painfully. "But whatever happens, we mustn't blame father, Claud. He was a good father to us."

"I'm not blaming him, my dear. Far be it from me!" said Claud, with quick sincerity. "But there are things, of course, a chap can't help seeing. We haven't had much luck at Stair—have we?"

"Perhaps not the kind of luck some people prize," answered Judy, as if jealous for the honor of her home, "but we've other things that are not

—for instance—to be found at The Lees."

Claud assented to that, and then said he thought he would cycle into Ayr and say good-bye to the minister. "I'll just catch him before the evening service. I may even go to it, so you won't mind if I'm not back to supper?"

"I won't mind, of course, dear boy," said Judy, too much absorbed in her oddly growing concern for the one brother to have much thought for the other.

It had ever been so. Judy was not even aware that there was a very attractive daughter at the manse, and that it was Cissy Bellenden who had first awakened the spark of personal ambition in Claud's heart!

She went to the stable-yard and watched him ride off on the rather shabby bicycle that was, in a manner, public property at Stair. As she turned back to the house the clock in the stable tower chimed the half-hour after five.

It was a lovely spring evening now—so still and sunny, so typical of April that it simply lured one to remain out of doors. After taking brief counsel with herself, Judy decided that she would walk to The Lees. It was probable that, in the course of his stroll, Alan had drifted in that direction, and they could return together.

She put on an old sun-bonnet, took a shepherd's crook from the stand in the cloak-room, and went round to the stables to get the two setters—remnants of the once sporting kennels at Stair. They were rather feeble now, but always enjoyed a run on the hill.

Frequently, as she walked, Judy made pause to look at the sea, on which lay the most exquisite opalescent light. The craft on its breast seemed to sail like painted ships on a painted ocean, and the peace and solemnity of the scene sank into the girl's heart and seemed, in some strange way, to bring her nearer to those who had gone away.

No hint of danger or disaster troubled her at the moment, and she sauntered on, enjoying her solitude and her surroundings to the full. The dogs pattered on ahead, not so eagerly or wildly as they would have done ten years before, but presently, she heard both barking furiously and continuously, as if some hated obstacle barred their path.

She quickened her steps, not desiring them to frighten or annoy any of the Sunday strollers who might have made their way to Barassie Hill. They were not forbidden on the Stair side of the hill, though everywhere within The Lees boundaries there were notices up at regular intervals warning trespassers that they would be prosecuted.

It was about half a mile from the front door of Stair to the march dyke dividing the two places, and as Judy came over the spur of the hill, within sight of the clustering roofs and chimneys of The Lees, she saw that the two dogs, still barking furiously, had made pause at the near side of the dyke.

Her clear eyes presently discerned something lying there, prone on the ground—the figure of a man! For a moment a sudden terror seized her, for though country-born and bred, she was mortally afraid of tramps and other pests who make the roads and woods and hills unsafe for women-folks.

But the instinct of succour was too strong upon her to permit her to go back. The man could not be asleep merely, or the furious barking, close to his ears, would have aroused him. He must, therefore, be hurt, or have had a seizure of some kind.

A few more steps and something gripped her heart as the familiar outline of the figure filled her eyes.

Next minute she was kneeling by her brother's side.

(To be continued.)

But each reached a theory that there must be some remoter body in the solar system whose influence was affecting the new planet. Then each figured out about where that body ought to lie in order to produce the effects which they had noted.

Adams arrived at a theoretical position first—a few months ahead of Leverrier. He sent his calculations and hypothesis to the British astronomer royal for verification by telescope, but the latter was too busy to attend to it.

However the observatory to which Leverrier soon after sent almost exactly similar calculations began an immediate search, and presently announced the discovery of an eighth planet whose position and nature explained completely all the mysteries of the seventh's movements. This eighth and last to be discovered of the planets was named Neptune. We have known him only since 1846.

I confess that two billion miles—more or less—is a long way to travel for a life lesson, but it has always seemed to me that in this very wonderful, and very beautiful, story of the manner in which we found an unsuspected member of our solar system by noting the influence of his unseen presence, is a splendid illustration of a truth fundamentally important to right and effective living.

All that we see in human life and character.

If you take into your calculation only those obvious factors which concern the preservation and satisfaction of physical life you will leave much unexplained.

Given all such circumstances in any particular instance you may be able to figure exactly how a man will act—if they be the only circumstances.

But experience will show that men frequently do not act according to any prediction so formulated.

Men do things which are contrary to every instinct of self-preservation—men deny themselves material satisfaction for ends which have no relation to their physical life—men sacrifice themselves to serve their fellows—often to serve people they do not know, sometimes to serve people they know and dislike.

Why these perturbations in the calculable orbit? Why these departures from the so-called "natural" course? Is it not because there must be some mighty influence invisible to the unaided eye, the physical eye, which is pulling upon the life of man, even as Neptune pulled upon Uranus?

I am convinced this is true. I am convinced that the telescope of faith which finds this influence in a spiritual power which is wisdom and goodness and love and beauty—a power we call God—has made a great discovery, the recognition of which is essential to an understanding of life.

To know that this power exists—to know that you are responding to it when you do the things that are worth while and fine and unselfish—is to realize a purpose and meaning in living which give you a new Law of Human Conduct with which to work out your problems.—S. J. Duncan-Clark in Success.

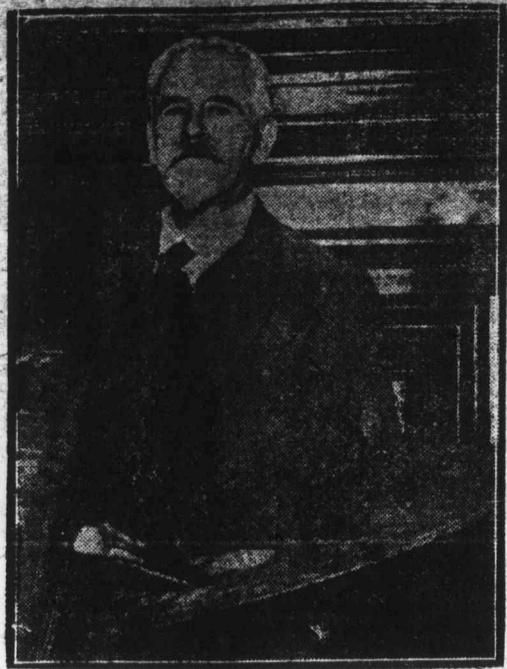
On a large liner there are about two miles of deck.

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Frank Dicksee, R.A., has been elected president of the Royal Academy succeeding Sir Aston Webb, retired, due to age limit. Mr. Dicksee is the son of a famous artist and an artist of repute himself.

## DISCOVERY OF NEPTUNE

A Little Lesson in Living

It is less than a century since Neptune, the outermost planet of our solar system—perhaps I should say the outermost known planet—was discovered.

Uranus, the Seventh from the sun, was found accidentally by the great astronomer, Sir William Herschell.

He had made a telescope for himself, an imperfect instrument compared with those which we have to-day, but better than any he had the means to purchase. He was trying it out in a sort of grand survey of the heavens when there fell within its field a stranger to this shepherd of the stars. It was a faint point of light against the night sky, with a slightly greenish tinge.

Sir William did not suspect, at first, that it was a planet, a hitherto unknown member of that group which circles about the sun, and to which our world belongs. The planets Sir William knew had never been discovered—that is to say within the memory of the race. Man had grown up with Venus, Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn as his familiar companions.

He had become well acquainted with their movements. He had woven them into his myths and his religion. He had made them arbiters of his destiny, and read his future in their passage through the signs of the zodiac.

It did not occur to the astronomer, who joined with Sir William in observing this new body, that its discovery had pushed the boundary of the solar system further into space.

For a time it was called Herschell, after its discoverer, but the name now generally accepted is Uranus, which preserves the mythological nomenclature already bestowed on the others. Uranus was oldest of the Greek gods and the first ruler among them.

The astronomers, after watching him for a while, began to calculate the dimensions of his orbit, the speed of his motion and other interesting facts concerning him.

They reached certain conclusions based upon all the known factors. Uranus should behave thus and so. At a certain time he should be here—at another certain time he should be there. And he was—approximately. But approximation did not satisfy the star-gazers. They wanted exactitude.

They checked back their calculations and found no errors. Whatever was wrong, they decided, must be wrong with Uranus. Something was diverting him from the path they had charted for him, or interfering with the schedule which mathematics insisted he should follow.

Adams, an English astronomer, and Leverrier, a Frenchman, set themselves to search for some possible cause of the perturbations in the habits of Uranus. They worked independently and without the knowledge of either that the other was on the job.

But each reached a theory that there must be some remoter body in the solar system whose influence was affecting the new planet. Then each figured out about where that body ought to lie in order to produce the effects which they had noted.

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You Will Enjoy

# "SALADA"

GREEN TEA

The exquisite flavor indicates the perfect blending of choice teas. Ask for a package today.

FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO

## About the House

### ENTERTAINING SMALL BOYS AND GIRLS.

Small children living in the city have an advantage over their country cousins in being able to attend kindergarten. A catalogue of kindergarten supplies will suggest to mothers an endless variety of materials, which will entertain and at the same time prove of educational value to the little folks.

Picture cut-outs, sewing cards, assorted wooden beads of various shapes and colors, numeral frames, peg boards and pegs, parquetry blocks, toy money for use in playing store, colored crayons and blunt kindergarten scissors are only a few of the articles listed. Many of these may be purchased at a ten-cent store.

A brick of artist's modeling clay will furnish hours of entertainment. At first the unaccustomed fingers may be unable to do more than mold marbles, apples, plums and similar objects, but in a short time they will undertake more difficult models. Especially gifted children will delight in modeling their pets and other animals on the farm.

A sand table may be made at a comparatively low cost. A popular-size table is six feet long, thirty inches wide and twenty-four inches high from floor to top of tray; but a smaller one may be made from an old kitchen table, which should be strongly re-enforced. The metal-lined tray should be four inches deep. Filled with clean, white sand and placed in the play room or in a protected corner of the porch it will be a great joy to the children, who always like to play in the dirt, and who are often prevented by disagreeable weather from playing out-of-doors.—E. C. G.

### CARROTS TAKE THE PLACE OF ROUGE.

The most inexpensive and lasting rouge for both blondes and brunettes is—carrots. They should be taken frequently at meal time for they are rich in iron that helps to make glowing complexions.

But perhaps your family is tired of boiled and creamed carrots. If so, here are a few interesting Old World recipes that home economics students have found in foreign cook books.

In Russia and Flanders they often add sugar to bring out the delicate flavor of the carrot.

Flemish Style.—Scrape, slice and cook, one quart of carrots in one quart of boiling water to which has been added one teaspoon of salt, until tender; drain. Heat two tablespoons of fat, add one small onion, brown lightly, add the carrots, season with one teaspoon of sugar, one-quarter teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of white pepper. Shake well over the fire for ten minutes. Add one and one-half cups soup stock, cover and simmer for half hour, add one teaspoon of chopped parsley and serve hot.

Russian Style.—Make a syrup of one cup of sugar and one cup of water by boiling ten minutes. To this syrup add two cups of diced carrots, which have been previously browned in two tablespoons of hot fat or butter. Cook all together until carrots are tender. Brown in oven and serve hot.

Other Continental dishes for fried, baked and scalloped carrots suggest new flavor combinations.

Fried Carrots.—Cook with soup. When done cut into thin slices. Fry one onion in one tablespoon of butter, add carrots. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, minced thyme, parsley and bay leaf. Fry ten minutes and serve hot.

### SCOTCH CAKE.

Half pound of butter, ¾ pound of sugar, 1 pound of sifted flour, 2 eggs, 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk, ¼ tsp. soda, 2 tsps. each of ground cinnamon, allspice and cloves, ½ tsp. grated nutmeg, ½ pound of raisins, ½ pound of currants, ¼ pound of citron.

Cream the butter and sugar together, then add the yolks of the eggs, well beaten. Add the sour milk, in which the soda has been dissolved, and the flour, spices and fruit, well floured. Fold in the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff; then bake the dish in a slow oven for one hour.

This is a delicious substitute for the more expensive fruit cake.

### CARE OF THE NECK AND SHOULDERS.

With the present style of dress, the condition and the appearance of the skin on the back of the neck and across the shoulders is of great im-

portance. One of my correspondents wrote that she couldn't reach around and scrub her back as thoroughly as she could her arms, and the result was large, dark pores between the shoulder blades.

She could get a very excellent long-handled bath brush which would do the job to her satisfaction, and bending and stooping exercises would limber her muscles so that she could reach around and wash the back of her shoulders without even the help of a brush. But the real reason why some women—and nice women, too—neglect to keep the back as clean-looking as the chest and shoulders, is simply because they don't see themselves there. It's really a fine plan to have a mirror above the bathtub, and it's certainly a necessity to have a hand-glass and a long mirror, so you can view yourself from all angles.

The back of the shoulders should be able to stand a more minute scrutiny than the front of them—for the obvious reason that it will get stared at with more attention. A woman's face is always more distracting than her back hair! Then, too, the people who sit back of us, whether at church, at entertainments, or in trains or trolley cars, are not diverted by our conversation, so have ample time to study the condition of our skins.

If you have any doubt about the skin on the back of your shoulders, get a flesh-brush with a long handle and scrub every day with hot water and soap, until you have made your skin fine-grained and white again.

While you are waiting for the skin to improve, you can get rid of the black dots which mark the pores by rubbing vigorously with a bit of absorbent cotton saturated with bay rum or a good toilet water.

### A PRETTY PARTY FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.



4969. Lace and chiffon are here combined, but the style may also be developed in other materials. Two colors of chiffon, or chiffon on net would be attractive. Or taffeta and crepe de chine, or figured silk and taffeta would be quaint and pleasing.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. An 8-year size requires 1½ yards of 32-inch material for the slip or underdress, and 2½ yards of figured material, if made as illustrated. If made of one material 4 yards will be required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 20c in silver, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Send 15c in silver for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1924-1925 Book of Fashions.

### Minard's for Sprains and Bruises.

His City of Refuge.

The train came to a grinding stop at a small town in the South, and the head of a gentleman of color poked from a window at the end of a car. Seated by his side could be seen a brown-skinned maiden.

"Does yo' know a cullud pussion by de name o' Jim Brown which lives here?" he asked of a station lounge.

"Ain nevah heered o' no Jim Brown hyah, an' Ah lived in dis town fo' ten yeahs."

"Is yo' right suah dey ain't nevah been no Jim Brown aroun' hyah?"

"Positively."

"Den," announced the arrival, reaching for a suitcase, "dis is whah his new son-in-law gits off."

## Canada from Coast to Coast

Halifax, N.S.—A new scallop bed has been recently discovered by the Canadian Government steamer in St. Mary's Bay, while making a survey along the coast in the fisheries service. A similar discovery near Digby last year was proved very valuable and considerable activity is expected in connection with the new field. The scallops find a ready market in Boston.

Three Rivers, Que.—It is the intention of the St. Lawrence Paper Mills to double its present plant in Three Rivers, in order to get a daily output of 300 tons. In addition, the International Paper decided some time ago to increase their output to 450 tons daily, and the Wayagamack Pulp has added to their present plant a new company, the Wayagamack News, to manufacture newsprint.

Timmins, Ont.—For the third quarter of 1924, Northern Ontario's gold production averaged \$2,120,349 monthly, or on a basis of \$25,444,184 yearly. This is the largest output in the history of the gold mining industry of Northern Ontario.

Winnipeg, Man.—The formation of a Mining Bureau as a branch of its activities, has been announced by the Winnipeg Board of Trade. The bureau will collect data on the mining

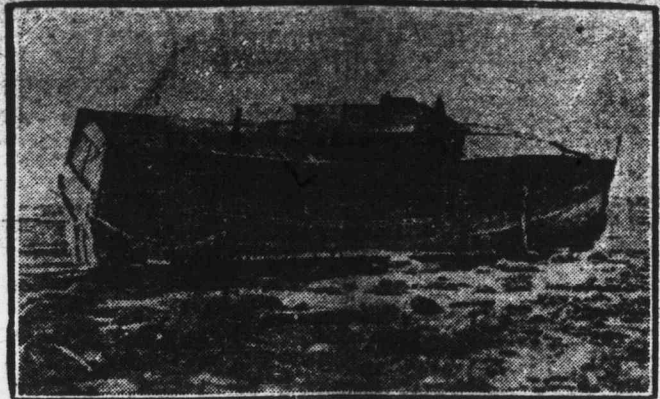
situation in the province and will do everything possible, to foster greater mineral production in Manitoba.

Regina, Sask.—Up to the end of October more than 1,000 libraries were in circulation in Saskatchewan, as compared with about 800 at the same time in 1923. The average number reading each book in the library is 17 families or in the neighborhood of 30 persons. More than 500,000 books were circulated during the year.

Edmonton, Alta.—That Hollanders, who have located in Alberta, are making good and are satisfied, is the statement of Baron W. Van Hecke, of Rotterdam, after a tour of investigation.

Creston, B.C.—What is believed to be a record price for apples has just been received by the R. J. Long ranch near here. It shipped to carloads of delicious apples to England—1,600 cases at \$3 a case—picked from 200 selected trees. The yield per acre figures out at \$1,200.

Dawson City, Y.T.—The farthest north quartz mill on the American continent was in operation on the property of the Treadwell Yukon Co. at Keno, at the end of December sufficient ore has been mined to keep the mill working full capacity for more than a year, crushing 100 tons of ore a day.



Tossed about for four days on Lake Erie, within twenty miles of home port, Dunkirk, seven men were saved when their fishing tug, Helene, was thrown high and dry on the beach at Angola.

## CANADIAN EXPLORER TO HEAD BRITISH PARTY IN AIR RACE TO NORTH POLE

A despatch from London says:—It is learned by the Canadian Press that Britain intends to enter the air race to the North Pole with an expedition next May under the leadership of the young British Columbia explorer, Greter Algarsson, and Commander Worsley, who commanded the late Sir Ernest Shackleton's ships, the Endurance and the Quest, in their attempted explorations of the South Pole.

As planned at present, the expedition will make for Spitzbergen, proceed northwards as far as the ice will

permit, and establish the base somewhere in the neighborhood of 61 degrees north. The final 600 miles' air dash to the Pole, which will be the most hazardous stage of the venture, will be undertaken by Algarsson and one companion in a special seaplane fitted with skis and floats.

Algarsson intends to land at the Pole and take observations and to return with the expedition along the coast of Greenland, reaching England via New York. It is expected that the expedition will bring back some valuable data which will be at the disposal of the British authorities.



William M. Ritter, of Washington, D.C., has divided his fortune of approximately \$4,000,000 among 124 men and women relatives, faithful employees and servants.

## Female Barristers Practicing in England Total 41

When seven women candidates were called to the bar a few days ago they brought the total number of female barristers practicing in England to forty-one, says a London despatch.

Among the ninety-nine candidates called on this occasion were one American and a citizen of Russia. No rule exists preventing foreign subjects from being called to the English bar.

## Extend Air Mail Routes in Europe

London, Amsterdam, Hamburg and Malmoe, Sweden, will be linked early this year by a daily air mail and passenger service. English and German machines will be used, says a Hamburg despatch.

## OPIMUM CONFERENCE REASSEMBLES JAN. 19

### Great Britain, France and Holland Appoint New Delegates of Prominence.

A despatch from Geneva says:—Three Governments will have new and more prominent delegates at the League of Nations opium conference when it reassembles January 19. The change is the result of the determined stand by the United States delegation previous to adjournment in December for a firm agreement against opium.

France will send a high Foreign Office official and Holland has appointed former Foreign Minister Londen, at present Ambassador to Paris. Britain has named the Marquis of Salisbury, Lord Privy Seal in the Baldwin Cabinet. This was the result of Cabinet discussions of the situation which arose here through India's stand against the United States proposals before adjournment.

The changes in the delegations is taken here to mean that every effort will be made to meet the United States demands. Agreement is expected on all issues except the suppression of smoking and the production of raw opium. To this part of the United States program the opium bloc will offer a compromise which it is believed the Americans will accept.

Representative Stephen G. Porter, head of the United States delegation, has already used the prestige and power of his country to the limit in forcing the other powers to recognize the political aspects of the problem.

## London Doctors Seek Blood Donor for the Poor

The authorities of Mile End, one of the poorest London districts, have decided to appoint a "universal donor" who would be prepared at a minute's notice to give his blood for transfusion of a fee of £5 for each case. The hospital committee believes it will be possible to find a man whose blood is suitable for all cases, says a London despatch.

## The Week's Markets

**TORONTO.**  
Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$2.01 1/4; No. 2 North, \$1.95 1/4; No. 3 North, \$1.90 1/4; No. 4 wheat, \$1.79 1/4.  
Man. oats—No. 2 CW, 75 1/2c; No. 3 CW, 72 1/2c; extra No. 1 feed, 73 1/2c; No. 1 feed, 7 1/2c; No. 2 feed, 68 1/2c.  
All the above c.i.f. bay ports.  
Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.41 1/2.  
Millfeed—Del. Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$36; shorts, per ton, \$38; middlings, \$43; Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.75.  
Ont. oats—No. 3 white, 53 to 55c.  
Ont. wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.54 to \$1.58; No. 3 winter, \$1.52 to \$1.56; No. 1 commercial, \$1.51 to \$1.54, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.  
Barley—Malting, 89 to 93c.  
Buckwheat—No. 2, 87 to 91c.  
Rye—No. 2, \$1.28 to \$1.33.  
Man. flour, first pat., \$10.20, Toronto; do, second pat., \$9.70, Toronto.  
Ont. flour—90 per cent. pat., \$7.10, in bags, Montreal or Toronto; do export, 45c, cotton bags, c.i.f.  
Hay—No. 2 timothy, per ton, track, Toronto, \$14.50; No. 3, \$12.50.  
Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.  
Screenings—Standard, re-cleaned, f. o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$27.  
Cheese—New, large, 21c; twins, 21 1/2 to 22c; triplets, 23c; Stiltons, 24c. Old, large, 24 to 25c; twins, 25 to 26c; triplets, 26 to 27c.  
Butter—Finest creamery prints, 89 to 40c; No. 1 creamery, 87 to 88c; No. 2, 85 to 86c; dairy prints, 28 to 30c.  
Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 75 to 77c; loose, 73 to 75c; storage extras, in cartons, 57 to 59c; loose, 55 to 56c; storage firsts, 52 to 53c; storage seconds, 46 to 47c.  
Live poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 20c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 18c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 13c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 23c; roosters, 12c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 18c; geese, 20c; turkeys, 35c.  
Dressed poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 26c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 23c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 16c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 30c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 25c; geese, 21c; turkeys, 38c.  
Beans—Can. hand-picked, lb., 6 1/2c; primes, 6c.  
Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.  
Honey—60-lb. tins, 13 1/2c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 13 1/2c; 5-lb. tins, 14c; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 15 1/2c to 16c.  
Smoked meats—Hams, med., 25 to 26c; cooked hams, 37 to 38c; smoked

rolls, 18 to 20c; cottage rolls, 20 to 22c; breakfast bacon, 23 to 27c; special brand breakfast bacon, 29 to 31c; backs, boneless, 29 to 36c.  
Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$17.50; 70 to 90 lbs., \$16.80; 90 lbs. and up, \$15.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$33; heavyweight rolls, \$27.  
Lard—Pure, tierces—18 to 18 1/2c; tubs, 18 1/2 to 19c; pails, 18 1/2 to 19 1/2c; prints, 21 to 22c; shortening, tierces, 14 1/2 to 15c; tubs, 15 to 15 1/2c; pails, 16 to 16 1/2c; prints, 17 1/2 to 18c.  
Heavy beef steers, \$7 to \$8.40; butcher steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; do, fair to good, \$6.25 to \$6.75; do, com., \$4 to \$4.50; butcher heifers, good to choice, \$6.25 to \$7; do, fair to good, \$5 to \$6; do, com., \$3.75 to \$4.25; butcher cows, choice, \$4.25 to \$4.75; do, fair to good, \$3.50 to \$4; canners and cutters, \$3.50 to \$2.50; butcher bulls, good, \$4.60 to \$5; do, fair, \$3.75 to \$4; bologna, \$2 to \$2.75; feeding steers, good, \$5 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$4 to \$5; stockers, good, \$4 to \$4.75; do, fair, \$3.50 to \$4; calves, choice, \$12 to \$13; do, med., \$9 to \$11.50; do, grassers, \$8 to \$4; milch cows, choice, \$60 to \$65; fair cows, \$40 to \$50; springers, choice, \$70 to \$90; good light sheep, \$6.50 to \$7.50; heavies and bucks, \$4.50 to \$6.25; culls, \$3 to \$4; good ewe lambs, \$14.50 to \$15; bucks, \$12.50 to \$13; do, med., \$9.50 to \$10; do, culls, \$8 to \$9; hogs, thick smooths, fed and watered, \$10.60; do, f.o.b., \$10; do, off cars, \$11; do, country points, \$9.75; select premium, \$2.07.

**MONTREAL.**  
Oats—CW, No. 2, 79c; No. 3, 75c; extra No. 1 feed, 73c. Flour—Man. spring wheat, firsts, \$10.20; seconds, \$9.70; strong bakers, \$9.50; winter pats., choice, \$7.50 to \$7.60. Rolled oats, bags, 90 lbs., \$4.10. Bran, \$36.25. Shorts, \$38.25. Middlings, \$44.25. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14.50 to \$15.  
Butter, No. 1 pasteurized, 35 1/2c; No. 1 creamery, 34 1/2c; seconds, 33 1/2c. Eggs, storage extras, 48 to 49c; storage firsts, 48 to 46c; storage seconds, 40 to 42c; fresh extras, 75c; fresh firsts, 55c.  
Com. to fair dairy type cows, \$2.50 to \$3.25; canners, \$1.95 to \$2 com. bulls, \$3; calves, mixed lots, med. and com. suckers, \$8.50 to \$10; grassers, \$4; lambs, med. quality, \$11 to \$11.25; hogs, mixed lots, \$10.75; select, \$11.25.

## PROPOSAL TO SPEND FUND FOR IRISH PEOPLE

### Motion at Gaelic League Meeting to Cease Litigation in United States.

A despatch from Dublin says:—A proposal to cease the litigation in the United States between the Free State Government and the Republicans over the \$2,500,000 collected in the United States for the Irish cause before the Free State was established was discussed on Thursday at a special congress of the Gaelic League. The money is now on deposit in New York banks and trust companies. Speakers at Thursday's session of the congress recommended helping the league out of its financial difficulties and to compose political differences in the language movement.

Prof. Henry Macreel of Galway urged that Irish funds in the United States should not be frittered away in litigation, but should be devoted to the Irish people. Eamonn de Valera, one of the leaders in the suit in New York to restrain the Free State Government from recovering the money on deposit, said he would recommend that his side to the legal action agree to cease the litigation and devote the money to the Irish-speaking districts. If the delegates approved, and a special independent committee was appointed to administer the money.

A motion in this sense was proposed. It was supported by the priests and lay delegates, the latter including Patrick O'Maille, Deputy Speaker of the Free State Parliament. General Richard Mulcahy, former Minister of Defence, and other Generals opposed the motion, describing the question as a most contentious one. The motion eventually was withdrawn, and a committee appointed to promote a special congress of the Gaelic League in three months to again consider the recommendation.

## Quest for Identity of First Inhabitants of America

Captain Allen Le Baron, British archaeologist, who has been exploring excavations of ancient villages in Nevada, passed through here recently on his way to the Colorado River to continue his quest for the identity of the first inhabitants of the American Continent, says a despatch from Tonopah, Nev.

The captain is trying to discover, as nearly as he can from archaeological evidence, who these people were a where they came from. It is his plan to reopen some of the old turquoise mines and, by systematic excavation, to trace the early races from Boulder Canyon to the eastern border of Nevada. Captain Le Baron says the evidence indicating a connection between the early people of this region and the Mayas of Yucatan, Mexico, is accumulating. He considers one of his most important finds a symbol of sacrifice, a grotesque mask, which he uncovered in Aztec Canyon, thirty-five miles south of Las Vegas, Nev. It is like the masks known to have been worn by Maya priests when they conducted the sacrificial services where thousands of victims were immolated.

## Twenty-three Million Francs Spent on Paris Races

Twenty-three million francs were taken in at the turnstiles of the Paris racetracks during the 1924 season, says a recent despatch. The percentage of the pari-mutuel betting reverting to the various racing organizations controlling the tracks amounted to 44,000,000.

Twenty-eight million francs were put up in purses and stakes. The difference between the receipts and the outlay in purses was absorbed by running expenses and the costs of exploitation.

The total amount of money bet at the tracks during 1924 spring, summer and fall seasons amounted to 1,100,000,000 francs.

## ECLIPSE TO BE VIEWED BY FIVE ASTRONOMERS

### Dominion Scientists to Make Observations from Point Near Hamilton.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—A party of five from the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa will go to the "cross roads point," six miles south of Hamilton, Ontario, to make scientific observations of the eclipse of the sun to take place on Saturday, Jan. 24. The observations to be made by the Ottawa party are not dependent upon a state of visibility; that work will be left to other scientific parties which will be at work on the same spot. Terrestrial magnetism—the magnetic force exerted by the earth as a whole—and wireless receiving conditions during the period of the eclipse, are the two features to be examined by the Dominion Observatory scientists.

The eclipse will, if weather conditions permit, be about ninety-five per cent. visible from Ottawa and Montreal, while Toronto is almost in the direct path of the shadow. For purposes of observation, the Hamilton Mountain will be the best spot, it is stated, and laymen astronomers are advised to go there if they wish to make the most of the opportunity. The little cross roads of Long's Corners has been chosen by the astronomers, because it is secluded, and there will be no interference by merely curious persons.

## Bee is Industrious Because it is Made That Way

British scientists are dispelling, one by one, cherished illusions of their childhood, says a London despatch. Now it is "the busy little bee" that is being shown up. According to Frank Balfour Browne, lecturer of the Royal Institution of Great Britain, bees may seem intelligent, but really are "so awfully stupid."

The bee, according to this scientist, who joins issue with Henri Fabre and other writers on insect life, is busy only because he is built that way and cannot help himself.

"All through your observations," the lecturer declares, "you get the idea that these creatures are sensible, but all the time these ideas are being destroyed. They are doing only those things which are inherent."



The royal coach is shown passing down the Mall, in London's most colorful ceremony of the year, the opening of parliament.

## VOUGHT TEMPESTS FOR FIFTEEN DAYS

### Rudderless Liner Struggled In to St. John's Harbor With Exhausted Crew.

A despatch from St. John's, Nfld., says:—After fighting tempests and mountainous seas 15 days, six days with a rudderless ship, Captain Westcott, of the Furness Liner Schem, had his final brush with disaster at the harbor mouth and won, and the vessel is safely at her dock, while the exhausted crew enjoyed its first real rest in over two weeks. The crippled Schem, which had navigated the last 400 miles from Liverpool without a rudder and with the steamer Manchester Hero trailing at the end of a rope to keep her straight, was just entering the "Narrows" at the mouth of St. John's Harbor, when the last accident occurred. The steering line leading to her escort parted in the narrows and the liner swung around broadside, threatening to strand. Only the most expert manipulation on the crew's part kept the steamer off the rocks until tug boats alongside and headed her up the harbor.

All on board were reported well, but the officers and crew suffered from complete exhaustion, none of them having been able to remove their clothes throughout the voyage.

## South Americans Spend More in London Than N. Americans

Londoners who live partly on the trade of tourists, such as hotel proprietors, modistes and milliners, are anxiously anticipating the early arrival of scores of wealthy Argentine women who are making their shopping trips to Europe earlier than usual to get back home before the Prince of Wales arrives there, says a London despatch.

Not even the spendthrift North American comes up to the high tide of the disbursements by rich South Americans, the tradespeople say. Many have already reserved rooms in West End hotels, and the steamship companies report a goodly number of bookings for late winter and early spring.

The director of one big West End store says the average woman shopper from Buenos Ayres disposes of from 3,000 to 5,600 pounds on clothing and millinery while in London, and then goes to Paris to complete her purchases.

## Unemployment in Great Britain is on the Increase

A despatch from London says:—Unemployment increased 10 per cent. in Great Britain during Christmas week, and there are nearly as many people on the dole lists now as there were a year ago.

The Ministry of Labor announced that 1,272,600 persons were recorded on the registers of the employment exchanges on Dec. 29. This total represents a gain of 103,373 over the preceding week, and is only 13,023 less than the corresponding week in 1923.

The Athens Reporter

ISSUED WEEKLY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$1.50 per year strictly in advance to any address in Canada; \$2.00 when not so paid

United States subscriptions \$2.00 per year in advance; \$2.50 when charged.

ADVERTISING RATES

Legal and Government Notices—10 cents per nonpareil line (12 lines to the inch) for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Local Readers—10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line subsequent.

Black Type Readers—15 cents per line for first insertion and 7 1/2 cents per line per subsequent insertion.

Small Ads—Condensed ads such as: Lost, Found, Strayed, To Rent, For Sale, etc., 1 cent per word per insertion, with a minimum of 25 cents per insertion.

Auction Sales—40 cents per inch for first insertion and 20 cents per inch for each subsequent insertion.

Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam—50c Commercial Display Advertising—Rate on application at Office of publication.

C. G. Young, Editor and Proprietor.

Correspondence

Editor Athens Reporter:

Though many moons have come and gone since reporting the happenings of our hamlet, we are prompted to again do so on behalf of our dear young people who, I believe, should be allowed to enjoy their almost sacred rights and privileges to entertain their friends, whether from an adjoining locality or a distant town or city, without a report of these things finding their way through the local press reporter, especially in improper manner, to the printer's desk.

All honor to the memory of those who, though now peacefully sleeping in the church yard, not only appeared blind to those incidents when we were young, but also opened their hospitable, neighborly homes and pleasant firesides to us, but also welcomed us to join with them in merry sleigh-loads to attend the place for evening worship, where we too were glad to joyfully tread the courts of the Lord's house, and from them evidently has come down to us that worthy motto:

"Count that day lost whose low descending sun

Views from thy hand no worthy action done."

Our lives are widely and vitally connected. "We see the tide rise and fall at the bidding of the moon, the bowers grow and bloom at the command of the distant sun, the clouds become lustrous with varied beauty at the call of the same sun of light and our lives are good and strong and beautiful and true as we bring them into co-operation with universal truth and beauty and goodness"; and as far as possible into harmony with God and our fellow beings.

"I want to give the oil of joy for tears, The faith to conquer doubts and fears, Beauty for ashes may I give away; I'm sure I shall not pass again this way.

I want to give good measure running o'er, And into angry hearts I want to pour The answer soft that turneth wrath away; I'm sure I shall not pass again this way.

E. ROBESON.

New Dublin

Mr. and Mrs. George Grube Honored on Leaving Village of New Dublin.

New Dublin, Jan. 6.—School has been re-opened with P. A. Miller, of Brockville, in charge.

Misses Geraldine Orr and Irene Moore have returned to Ottawa to resume their studies at the Normal School.

Mrs. E. Barker, of Parry Sound, spent a few days with her brothers and their families here and was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Susan Healey.

Mrs. Ann Johnston, who is in the eighty-second year of her age, entertained several neighbors to tea on the first Sunday of the year.

Ena Horton, Mildred Bowen, Frank Healey and Harold MacDonald have resumed their studies at the Brockville Collegiate Institute.

Mrs. John C. Davis has returned home from Perth where she visited her sister, Mrs. William Matheson, who is seriously ill at her home there.

Much regret is felt on account of the removal of Mr. and Mrs. George Grube from this locality. Their immediate neighbors on the eve of their departure presented them with a handsome chair; the members of the Women's Institute at a social evening in their honor, gave them a jardiniere and their friends of the Methodist church remembered them at Christmas time with a substantial leather-lined club bag. They expect to take up residence at Greenbush for the present.

Frank B. Froot has returned home from Renfrew, where he spent the holidays among friends and relatives.

The Women's Institute met at their rooms on Thursday afternoon. A good programme of New Year's readings and music was given. The winter's work was planned, consisting of sewing and arrangements for further local improvements.

THE THANKSGIVING MOOD

There Are Things Which Everybody Can Rejoice In at the Present Time

The person does not exist who is without something to be thankful for. One who is appreciative in a small way for the bestowal of favors has, at least, augmented to his thankfulness in the fact that he is not under obligation to return as well as to be grateful for large ones.

Are you unhappy? Be thankful that there are plenty to console and more to advise you if only an opportunity is afforded them.

Have you poor eyesight? Be thankful that you are spared seeing more than is good for you, and that you have an excellent excuse for failing to perform many of the small obligations of life.

Are your eyes perfect? Be thankful that you need not contribute to the support of oculists and opticians.

Are you thin? Be thankful that you are not as fat, who obstruct the door to progress in many ways and places.

If you are fat, be thankful. The stout woman, for example, always looks comfortable and is usually good-natured, no matter what her feelings and disposition may be.

Are you beautiful? Be thankful that you are able to fulfill every earthly desire with no more effort than is required to summon a smile of reward for those who flock to serve you.

Do you lack beauty? Be thankful that you are not harassed by the fear of losing your good looks until worry has written its unsightly lines all over your face.

If you enjoy the reputation of a wit, be thankful; for all persons who have wits are witty, and one who is never lacks companionship or admirers.

Have you a home? Be thankful that wherever you go there accompanies you the knowledge that your own door is always open to you, no matter what the position of other doors may be.

If you are a married woman be thankful that you need never suffer, like heroines of romance, from suppressed emotions and overcharged feelings. You have always at hand one upon whom you can vent the one and to whom you may charge the other. You are secure in the stronghold of irresponsibility.

Are you a married man? Rejoice that there are lives at least one person in the world who secretly believes that you are now or at least once were a paragon of perfection.

Do you add "spinster" to your legal signature? Let your soul be filled with thankfulness that your special domains may be kept tidy and furbelowed to a degree neither appreciated nor tolerated by the masculine mind. Remember that a maiden may, if she likes try on many engagement rings and still enjoy the feminine prerogative of falling to keep the contracts these imply.

Are you rich? Be thankful for your opportunities to enrich the lives of others are many and even your enemies will bow to you.

Are you poor? Rejoice, for those whose pleasures are few and bought with an effort are best equipped heartily to enjoy them. Persons who have neither money nor possessions are not harassed by the fear of losing them, nor troubled by fluctuations in the world of finance.

Have you youth? Be grateful for it. Nothing is impossible for youth to attempt, and it is from the exploitations of youth that sages draw their wisdom.

Finally, if you are old, be thankful. Age confers privileges which nothing else ever bestows. It is pleasant to be able to tell other people how to bring up their children properly, whether you ever brought up any yourself or not, and to arrogate to yourself, and sometimes express, all the wisdom which years are supposed to garner.

KEEP MOTHS AWAY

When you store away your winter blankets put a few pieces of yellow soap in the folds to keep away the moths.

Let The Reporter Do Your printing

E. TAYLOR

Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Leeds

Will be pleased to attend Auction Sales anywhere in Leeds County—other Counties on request. Specialty—Farm Stock and Implements. Terms moderate. Orders will receive prompt attention. Phone 48, Athens, P.O.

Scott & Hewitt

Wellington Street, Athens

GARAGE SERVICE

STATION

Genuine Ford and Chevrolet

PARTS

Battery Charging a Specialty

INFECTIOUS ABORTION

A Serious Trouble Threatening Cattle Herds

Sellers Should Be Honest With Buyers—Outside Cows Purchased Need Careful Examination—How to Deal With Infected Animals—Chicken Lice and Mites.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

To protect a clean herd from becoming infected precautions must be taken to prevent infected cows from mingling with healthy ones. Suspected animals should be kept isolated until a test of their blood has been made. If the test results indicate a positive reaction, the animal should not be admitted into the clean herd. As already stated, the disease is generally introduced into a clean herd through obtaining adult breeding cattle from an affected herd. Before purchasing breeding cattle careful inquiry should be made to ascertain if the herd from which they are being obtained is affected. One can sometimes gain a fair idea of this by checking up the number of calves and yearlings with the number of females of breeding age.

Sellers Should Be Frank With Buyers.

As the bases of an honorable transaction between breeders, the buyer has a moral right to receive from the seller a frank answer as to the existence or otherwise of contagious abortion in his herd. The buyer may still further protect himself by having newly obtained pregnant females kept isolated pending a test of their blood, or until they calve. By sending blood samples to a suitable laboratory for examination by the agglutination test, a person is acting discreetly. This can conveniently be done and a report received back within a week. The same thing should be done in the case of a bull. In purchasing cattle at public auctions from unknown herds the safest plan is to select only young cattle at weaning age, or not over a year old, and which have not been bred. In all cases where the blood of an animal reacts to the test it indicates that it is infected, and is not a safe animal to be added to a clean herd, but should be excluded, and, if the agreement of purchase will permit, should be returned to the seller or the original owner.

Outside Cows Should Be Carefully Examined.

In event of outside cows being permitted to come to be bred to the bull of a clean herd, they should only be bred providing they are free from vaginal discharge, and service should take place in a small yard or pen kept for that purpose. Needless to say outside cows from doubtful herds should not be allowed to mingle with those of a clean herd, nor occupy the pastures on the premises in order to prevent contamination. Precautions should also be taken in the case of cows from clean herds being sent to another herd to be bred. Likewise precaution must be taken in the case of clean-breding females being taken to live stock fairs and exhibitions. The precautionary measures which have been described are quite simple and applicable to any herd, and if consistently carried out may prevent infection abortion from entering a clean herd. Should perchance a cow abort in a supposedly clean herd, it should be regarded irrespective of excusable circumstances, as being probably the contagious form rather than purely accidental and precautions taken accordingly.

How to Deal With Individual Cows.

In the event, therefore, of any animal aborting in the stable, or at pasture, it should at once be removed from the herd and kept isolated for at least three weeks or until it has properly cleaned and all discharges have ceased. At the end of ten days from the time of aborting an examination of her blood should be made. Immediately after the abortion has taken place the aborted fetus and afterbirth should be safely disposed of by burying deeply in the ground. All of the contaminated bedding and litter should be removed from the stable and burned. The stable walls and stalls up to a height of about six feet, and the floors and gutters should be thoroughly cleaned and washed with a solution of ordinary lye and hot water, and then disinfected with lime wash and cresol or carbolic acid, in the proportion of one pound of cresol or crude carbolic acid to five gallons of whitewash.—C. D. McGilvray, D. V. Sc., Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph.

The Farm Water Supply.

There are two main sources, namely, well and spring (both hard water) and rain water (soft). Any one thinking of installing a modern water system and plumbing in his home should make sure that his water supply is both plentiful and safely protected from all possible sources of contamination. Much more water will be used daily under modern than under old conditions of service—about 30 gallons per person per day. Ask the O. A. College to assist you in solving the following problems in this matter of water supply. So says Prof. R. R. Graham:

1. How to increase the well and spring supplies of water.

2. How to safeguard these supplies from surface contamination.

3. How to make more use of the rain water supply.

4. How to get that fine spring water running through your house and stables by installing the hydraulic ram near the spring.

GROWING THE WALNUT

A Tree That Is Desirable Both for Nut and Wood

Southwestern Ontario Can Grow Them—The Walnut Tree Described—Plant Hardy Grafted or Budded Stock—Best Varieties for Ontario.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Ontario grown, soft shell walnuts of excellent quality have been produced in the Niagara Peninsula. A few trees have given good crops for thirty years or more. The number of producing trees that we know of now is 165, and these are located in a district fifty miles long and twenty miles wide, an odd tree here and there in the dooryard or the orchard of well kept premises. Trees are fruiting as far east as Clarkson on the north shore of Lake Ontario.

Southwestern Ontario Can Grow Nuts.

The Niagara Peninsula and the counties bordering Lake Erie have a climate more favorable to production of the soft shell walnut than certain districts in Europe, where fairs are grown to take care of the local market demand. There are large areas of deep, rich soil in the district north of Lake Erie east to the Niagara river and west to the Detroit river that will grow adaptable soft shell walnuts, and Japanese Heart Nuts. Why not keep the \$5,000,000 at home? There is satisfaction in saving money, and there is more satisfaction in sitting before the home fireplace on winter evenings cracking the fruit of our own labor. In about 100 Ontario rural homes this is being done now. The flickering wood fire is pleasant in itself, but a plentiful supply of walnuts at hand, easy to crack and sweet to eat, will help one to enjoy life.

Thousands of rural homes can have walnuts, providing of course that the home is located in the Lake Erie counties, or in a district where the climate will permit the full development of the peach.

The Walnut Tree Described.

The walnut tree, when dormant, will stand heavy frosts in midwinter, but it will not stand late spring or early autumn frosts. Areas reasonably free from frost during the period April 20th to October 10th, alone should be considered. The soft shell walnut grows to be a very large tree, is of the deep, tap-rooted type; hence the soil must be deep enough and rich enough to support a big tree. A good surface soil of clay loam or sandy loam that is underlain by a deep, porous, sandy sub-soil in which the water table is below fifteen feet, a soil that is rich, cool and moist, but not wet, will produce the finest specimens of walnut trees. However, the range of soil types on which the walnut tree grows is quite large, since this tree is to be found growing on sandy, gravelly and clay loams, and succeeding in proportion as these soil types furnish depth for root room, plant food and moisture.

Use Hardy Grafted or Budded Stock.

To be successful the walnut tree must be a vigorous grower, of a variety that blossoms moderately late, a self-pollinator, and it must yield an abundant annual crop of desirable nuts. These factors are best obtained by planting hardy grafted or budded stock. The native black walnut has the hardy and vigorous characteristics, it is most desirable as a root system for a soft shell English walnut. Get yours started by growing seedling black walnuts up to a size suitable to graft. Three-eighths of an inch in size does very well, then whip graft a scion obtained from a hardy soft shell tree, making an entirely new top. The black walnuts for seedlings can be planted in the autumn or spring. If kept until spring lay away in cold, moist sand. Plant the seed with the pointed end up, two inches deep in good garden soil. Keep the soil well raked and free from weeds. The little trees will be large enough for grafting at the end of the second season, or when growth is starting the following spring. The grafting of the walnut offers more difficulties than apple grafting, requiring greater care. The following conditions are essential to success; fully dormant wood for scions, the cambium of stock and scion must be brought into exact contact, the work must be done as the leaf buds of the tree to be grafted are unfolding, a condition that varies with individual trees. The cleft in the stock or amputation and the shaping of the scion should be such as to give a perfect fit. The exposed surface of the stock and scion must be held and protected by tape and wax, the entire scion should be waxed over, the scion wood should be secured two or three weeks before required and kept in cold, moist sand. The scion wood should be firm and have a very small pith cavity. Both seedling and grafted trees usually bear at eight years.

Best Varieties for Ontario.

The Japanese Walnut or Heart Nut will stand lower temperature than the Soft Shell English Walnut. It, too, is of good quality and easy to crack. A tree planted twelve years ago at Scotland, Ontario, gave two bushels of free from the husk nuts last year. Some of the older English soft shells in the Niagara Peninsula have yielded as high as twelve bushels of nuts in a single season. A few soft shell walnut trees will add value, beauty and usefulness to any farmstead.—L. Stevenson, Department of Extension, O. A. C., Guelph.

Advertisement for The Standard Bank of Canada, Athens Branch, managed by W. A. Johnson. The ad features a circular logo with a lion and the text 'THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA' and 'BANKING FIFTY YEARS'. The main headline is 'The Reward of years of Toil'. The text describes the bank's services, including auction sales, farm equipment, and financial assistance. It mentions 'THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA' and 'ATHENS BRANCH—W. A. Johnson, Manager'.

Two columns of social news under the heading 'CROSBY' and 'Van Allan's Corners'. The Crosby column reports on a week's visit to Jersey City, a reunion of old acquaintances, and a course at the Hemphill School. The Van Allan's Corners column reports on a week-end in Ottawa, a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter, and a New Year's night celebration. It lists various guests and social events.

Advertisement for Earl Construction Company. The headline is 'FOR RESULTS Advertise in the Reporter'. Below this is an illustration of a cylindrical 'The Sanitary' closet. The text reads 'YOU NEED A SANITARY CLOSET IN YOUR HOME'. It claims 'We have a good stock on hand and prices are low.' and 'Ask for our booklet describing them'. The ad lists 'Our stock of Hardware, Glass, Paints, Oils and Varnishes, Aluminum and Enamelled ware, Paroid Roofing and Felt Papers is Complete.' and ends with 'THE EARL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY'.

# Women and Home

## THE PATCHWORK QUILT

Many a story's been told of grand-father's clock,  
Of the chair in which we once used to rock,  
The treasured toy, the lock of hair,  
I now a story will unfold,  
Of the patchwork quilt, now faded and old;  
Each block tells a story all its own,  
Many a romance 'round it has grown  
See that piece of flowered delaine?  
We whisper "Mary" it was her name  
Twenty years ago she wore that dress  
But short was her life of married bliss,  
In it they laid her down "To Rest"—  
Her tiny babe to her bosom pressed;  
And then those squares of tartan plaid  
That's one of the dresses Jennie had.

Many's the lad that turned his head  
To look at Jennie in green and red,  
Many's the heart that fluttered and thrilled  
When Jennie wore that dress befrilled  
But up to this day, so I have heard,  
For ne'er aladdin has Jennie cared.  
There's Granny's taffeta, olive green,  
When this she donned she looked like  
a queen.

And there's the gingham Mother wore  
How regal she walked, her face aglow  
Very proud she was of this, I know.  
When I was six and you were four  
I remember it well. How she stood at  
the door,  
Waving us off to school once more.  
I thought how it matched her eyes of  
blue.

You don't remember? Well, yes, I do  
And see this gown velvet block,  
That's a piece of Nannie's frock.  
You know the one she wore  
The day that she was twenty-four.  
And went with Charles across the  
foam  
To a distant land, and ne'er came  
home;

But they say she is happy and very  
content,  
Reward of a life on earth well spent  
That strip of pink bengaline, weren't  
we merry  
The day our Katie married Jerry.  
I wore that pink; Louise wore grey;  
Oh, weren't we happy on her wedding  
day!

We danced all night to fiddles gay,  
With the light of dawn we scurried  
away.  
Then the lining of cozy grey flannel-  
ette,  
I remember the day we bought that  
piece yet.

'Twas fine when we started, we took  
the old sleigh,  
Duke and Queenie enjoyed it, pranced  
all the way;  
But at noon the dark clouds gather-  
ed around,  
Snow was beginning again to come  
down.

And before we reached home, I shall  
never forget.

A blizzard came on, and so's not to  
get wet  
I unwrapped the quilt's lining, round  
my shoulders I slept.  
And cosy and warm in my arms  
Rogers slept.  
Roger, our oldest, who went to the  
war;  
That's the last we saw him—he came  
home no more.  
And so I could tell and go on forever,  
The memories of by-gones, that time  
cannot sever.  
In the blocks of this patchwork quilt  
is built  
Love, Romance, Friendship; in velvet,  
plush, silk.  
Each square could a story tell of its  
own  
Of loved ones passed onward, and  
some still around.  
It has hailed with delight the Angel  
of Birth,  
It has tried to hold back the grim  
Shadow of Death.  
In Winter it warmed us; in sickness,  
in health,  
It stood by us always—a friend in it-  
self.  
A story is wove of the old patch-  
work quilt,  
Round which some memories of Life  
have been built.

—Bertha ParKins, Simcoe

## Easy Cleaning Cloths

Take one quart of water and add  
to this four tablespoons of kerosene  
and two drams of oil of eucalyptus.  
Blend as well as possible. Dip clean  
pieces of cheese cloth into this and  
hang out of doors dripping wet to  
dry. When the cloths become soiled,  
wash in soap and water and tear  
wash in soap and water and treat  
again.

## Cranberry Salad

One quart cranberries, two cups  
water, two cups sugar, two and one-  
half tablespoons gelatine, one-half  
cup chopped nut meats, one cup  
chopped celery, one cup chopped  
apple. Cook cranberries with the water  
until soft. Strain and add sugar.  
Add gelatine which has been soften-  
ed in a little cold water. Cool and add  
remaining ingredients. Pour into a  
shallow dish and let stand until firm.  
Cut in squares and serve on lettuce  
with mayonnaise.

When theattern is worn off the  
oilcloth, paint the entire surface  
with light gray or a very light shade  
of brown and the floor will look like  
new.

## For New Utensils

Before using cooking utensils made  
of iron, rub them outside and in with  
unstalted fat, and heat on the stove  
until very hot. Do not however, place  
them within direct contact with a  
gas flame. Then wash with soap and  
hot water.

## ONE ON THE C. P. R.

In the Canadian West small busi-  
ness men often try to lend prestig-  
e to their establishments by affixing  
to their firm name the initials of  
one of the big railways. One often  
sees such signs as "C.P.R. Tobacco  
Store," "G.T.P. Poolroom," "C.N.R.  
Boarding House," etc.

The Canadian Pacific recently  
took official notice of these acts of  
piracy and sent out notifications  
that the unauthorized use of the  
railway's name was illegal. One  
notice sent to the proprietor of a  
certain "C.P.R. Barber Shop—Cut  
Rates," brought the following re-  
ply:

"Dear Sir:—I got yure notis. I  
don't want no law soot with yure  
big company, and I don't want to  
paint a new sine on my shop.  
Times is band and I got a large wife  
and family to sport. I know yure  
company owns everything around  
here—railroads, steamers, most of  
the best land, and the time, but I  
don't noas you own the hole alfa-  
bet. The letters on my sine stand  
for my mother's name in old Ireland  
—Christine Patricia Reardon, and  
what I want to no is what you are  
goin' to do about it. I suppose you  
won't argue that the balans of my  
sine what refers to cut rates has got  
anything to do with yure railroad.  
There ain't been any cut rates 'round  
these heer parts that I nose of."

## Precaution

John wrote the following letter to  
his sweetheart: Dearest, darling,  
girl of my heart; I would swim the  
deepest rivers for you! I would  
brave the worst dangers for your  
sake; I would face death in any  
storm just for you. Your only true  
lover, John.  
P.S.—I'll be over to-night if it  
doesn't rain.

## BAKED PEARS

Halve the pears, remove the cores  
and stems and place face downward  
in a baking dish. The peeling, if  
tender and not bitter, need not be  
removed. Sprinkle over with sugar  
and cinnamon, add some butter and  
water and bake uncovered at 385  
degrees for thirty minutes, basting  
rather frequently. For three med-  
ium sized pears use 1-3 cup brown  
sugar, half cup water, quarter tea-  
spoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon but-

## A Hot Dish

for supper is appreciated on cold  
evenings. A very good one is  
**Bacon and Apple Toast**  
Stew peeled and quartered apples  
in  
1 tablespoon butter.  
2 tablespoons water.  
1 tablespoon sugar.  
Cook this until tender. Fry slices  
of bread in hot butter until golden  
brown. Pile the apples neatly on  
these and serve hot with a garnish  
of broiled bacon.

## Bacon and Apples

Another dish even more suitable  
for general use.  
Core and peel the apples and cut  
into half inch slices. Cut bacon  
into very thin slices, fry in hot  
oil until done and put on a hot plate.  
Fry apple slices in the bacon fat un-  
til a light brown and arrange around  
the bacon. Serve very hot.

## COCOA STAINS

Cocoa stains in linen should be  
washed first in cold water and then  
boiling water should be poured  
through until all traces of the stain  
are effaced.

## KEEP THE CLIPS HANDY

A spike or large clip such as are  
used in offices for holding a number  
of papers may be advantageously  
kept in the kitchen to keep paper  
bags which often come in very  
handy.

## EGG POACHER

There is an efficient new alumi-  
num egg poacher on the market  
from which the egg cups may be  
removed and the poacher becomes  
a regular frying pan.

## WHITE SILK CLOTHES

When white silk garments are to  
be laid away for some time, wrap  
them in dark blue tissue paper to  
prevent them from becoming yel-  
low.

## TOILET HINTS

To keep the hands white and soft  
there is nothing better for the av-  
erage skin than glycerine and lemon  
juice mixed in equal quantities, and  
rubbed into the hands at night after  
washing. Allow the lotion to dry into  
the skin.

A temporary remedy for rough-  
ness of the hands is to wash and dry  
them, then rub them with the still  
wet toilet soap, and dry them with-  
out washing again.

As a remedy for falling hair, bay  
rum is recommended; rub well into  
the scalp every day for a month. It  
is wise to pay attention to the gen-  
eral health at the same time and  
keep oneself from "running down."

Lace can be dyed to match color-  
ed undies by dipping in strong coffee,  
violet or red ink, according to the  
shade required. The red diluted with  
water produces a delicate pink.

## New Cars de Luxe Made in Canada

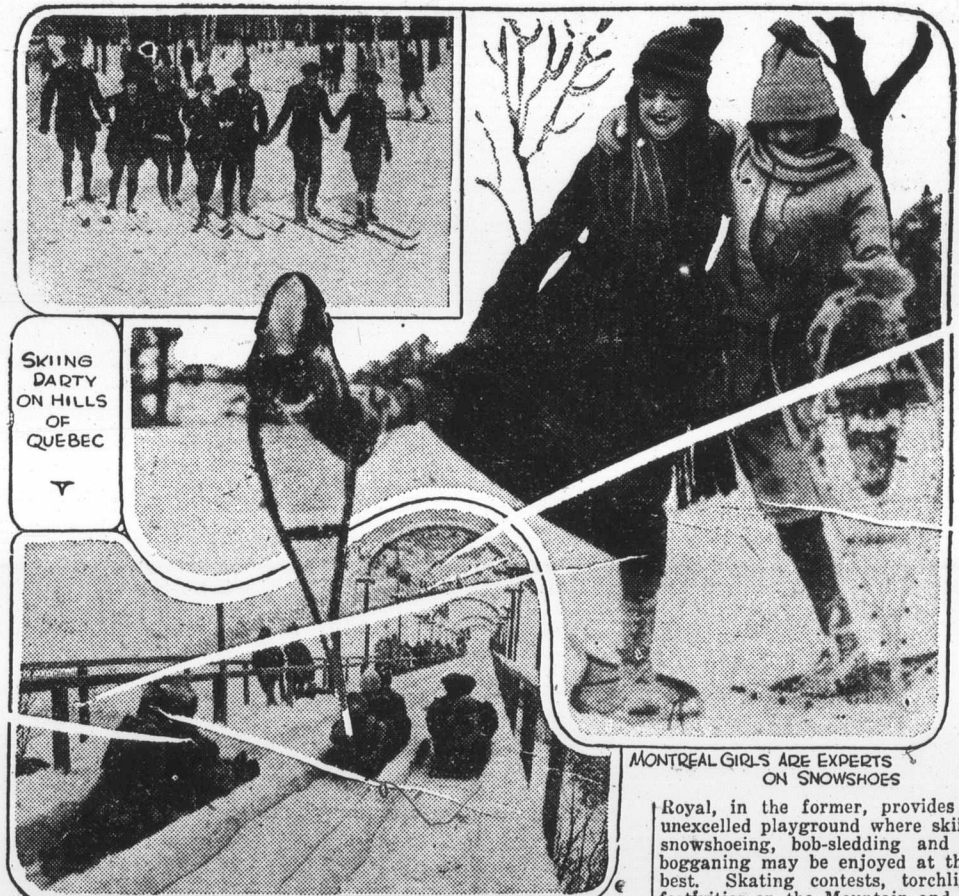


Above—Exterior Cafe-Parlor Car.  
Left—Interior of the parlor.  
Right—The dining room.

Of the best of modern improvements to railway  
service in Canada are the Canadian Pacific  
combination dining and parlor cars. The new all-  
steel cars, six in number, will operate on the more  
important short runs, affording every convenience  
and luxury, where full size dining and parlor cars  
are not required. They are the only Cafe Parlor Cars  
existing which are fitted with a smoking room, and  
the revolving slumber-back chairs are another dis-  
tinctive feature.  
Interior decoration has been given special con-  
sideration by the Company, and the new cars are an  
extremely well finished product. Inlaid mahogany  
has been used with good effect, the ceilings have a  
light brown finish, and the lighting has been arranged  
to permit reading in any part of the car without  
strain or glare. Lamps are arranged along the centre  
of the ceiling, and bracket lamps over each table and  
chair, all with truscan shades, diffuse a warm glow.  
The new cars are different from any others doing  
service in Canada in that they are practically divided  
into four separate compartments. The kitchen, fully  
equipped, takes up nearly 16 feet of one end, and in  
this are found a huge range with ovens and steam  
tables attached. A charcoal burning grill is placed  
next the range, and on the other side are the separate  
refrigerators for meats, fish, fruits, milk, cream and  
ice cream. Every available inch of flooring seems to  
be utilized, but there is room enough for three men  
to work and for the carving tables, sink, dish washer  
and innumerable lockers for groceries, chinaware,  
glass, silver, etc. A tank overhead supplies fresh and  
filtered water for use in the dining room and kitchen.  
Leaving the kitchen one comes upon a small  
vestibule which opens into the dining room. Hand-

some china and silver cabinets can be seen here, and  
stowed snugly into the corner is a "bar" which will  
hold a surprisingly large number of bottles, and keep  
them cool too, because ice may be let into a chamber  
at the rear, through the roof.  
The dining room is 19 feet long and seats 18  
people. Three tables each accommodate four diners,  
and three tables, two. Particularly when lighted, the  
dining room is most beautiful. The general effect  
is very rich and soft.  
The parlor, over 21 feet long, contains twelve  
chairs with swivel base and reclining back. There  
is a good distribution of light for reading, and the  
compartment is absolutely the last word in comfort.  
The smoking room is reached through a short cor-  
ridor, off which are the wash rooms. This is some-  
what smaller, but decidedly more comfortable than  
the smoking rooms of the standard sleeper or first  
class coaches. It is over 7 feet long and the two  
leather sofas accommodate six people with ease.  
The new Canadian Pacific cafe parlor cars have  
their own heating units which is another advantage.  
They are fitted with cooling fans and the ventilating  
system has been so arranged as to ensure a complete  
change of air every few minutes without causing  
draughts.  
These cars are a credit to the Canadian workman-  
ship that has gone into their makeup, and will do  
much to encourage travel in this part of the continent.

## Big Programme of Organized Winter Sport in Canada



SKIING PARTY  
ON HILLS OF  
QUEBEC

MONTREAL GIRLS ARE EXPERTS  
ON SNOWSHOES

## GOING DOWN! SPEEDY TRAVELING BY TOBOGGANS ON QUEBEC'S SLIDE

WINTER in Canada is synony-  
mous with winter sports.  
With the advent of ice and snow  
these sports begin; skis, sleds, to-  
boggans, skates, snowshoes and  
hockey sticks, together with warm,  
gay sport costumes, make their ap-  
pearance. A psychological change  
takes place in the social atmosphere,  
merriment radiates its contagion,  
briskness characterizes all outdoor  
movement.

For many years Quebec and Mont-  
real have been Mecca for a large  
number of winter sport lovers, who  
flock to these two cities on the St.  
Lawrence during carnival seasons.  
There are, however, many other Can-  
adian points where organized sport  
is a winter feature. St. John has its  
skating tournament in which many  
professionals participate. Sher-  
brooke, Quebec, has planned an elab-  
orate skiing contest and is provid-  
ing some splendid trophies as  
awards.

Grey Rocks Inn, an all-the-year-  
round resort in the Laurentian  
Mountains, is also hostess of

Montreal, offers aeroplane-ski-jor-  
ing in addition to many other win-  
ter sports. Winnipeg will set aside  
the week of February 4-11, for car-  
nival festivities which are projected  
on a vast scale, in addition the great  
annual bonspiel, lasting several  
weeks, will be staged as usual. Banff  
in the Canadian Rockies, which is  
fast becoming as popular in winter  
as it has long been in summer, is  
planning to outdo former efforts.  
Winter sports are enjoyed there all  
through the white season and will  
culminate in a gay carnival lasting  
from Feb. 9 to 16, the last two days  
being devoted to a bonspiel. Dog  
races are a feature of Banff's win-  
ter season and famous teams from  
Le Pas will run at Banff. Le Pas  
will celebrate in carnival style from  
March 8 to 15, during which period  
the famous 200-mile non-stop dog-  
team race will be run. Revelstoke,  
a stronghold of ski-jumping, will  
stage contests Feb. 5th and 6th.

Both Montreal and Quebec are  
making extraordinary preparations  
for this season's programs. Mont-

Royal, in the former, provides an  
unexcelled playground where skiing,  
snowshoeing, bob-sledding and to-  
bogganing may be enjoyed at their  
best. Skating contests, torchlight  
festivities on the Mountain and the  
presence of professional entertain-  
ers, provide amusement for Mont-  
realers and visitors.

Quebec is really the Capital of  
Winter Sports in Canada, its Duf-  
ferin Terrace and Chateau Fron-  
tenac are names to conjure with  
among winter sport devotees all over  
Canada and the United States.

The three-track toboggan slide on  
the Terrace is generally the centre  
of attraction and crowds line its  
sides to watch the swift flying to-  
boggans. A fine ski-jump, a skating  
rink, indoor and outdoor curling,  
contests and parades by the many  
ski and snowshoe clubs fill every  
waking hour. A team of husky dogs  
with sleigh and driver is maintained  
by the Chateau management for the  
use of the public.

Quebec's carnival will end in a  
riot of excitement when the third  
Eastern International Dog-Team  
Derby is run there on Feb. 21, 22  
and 23. Both Canadian and Amer-  
ican teams to the number of about  
eighteen, will strive to win the Gold  
Cup, Silver Cup and \$2,000 in prize  
money.

## Purcell's Hardware

YES, WE HAVE THEM!

WESTINGHOUSE RADIOLAS

TRESCO RECEIVERS

One, two and three tube outfits, the Marvel of  
the Radio Age. Reception from England on the  
one tube outfit.

THE WONDER CRYSTAL SET

Guaranteed Reception for 1000 miles. No  
Tubes, no batteries to buy. This set, \$15.00,  
installed complete with Head-Phones and all  
accessories.

Ask for Prices and Free Demonstration.

COLEMAN QUICK-LIGHT LAMPS

And Lanterns, priced from \$10.00 to \$15.00.  
Ask for Free Demonstration in your home.

PARKER PENS AND PENCILS

Yes, we have added these to our stock, and now  
can furnish any size. Come in and see our stock.

GUY E. PURCELL.

# Efficient Farming

## FEEDING FOR EGG PRODUCTION

A poultry expert brought out the following points at the institute poultry program which are of value in the care of the farm flock. Wheat and cracked corn, equal parts by weight, make the best scratch grain. Oats and barley are not so good, as they are bulky feeds with heavy hulls. About fourteen pounds per day of scratch feed is necessary to keep up the body weight of 100 birds so their weight can govern the feeding.

Besides the morning and night feed of scratch grain, it often pays to scatter a few handfuls in the litter during the day when going through the houses. This helps to keep the hens busy. A good dry mash consists of equal parts by weight of bran, middlings, ground oats, corn meal and meat scrap. It is a general rule that the hens should eat about fifty per cent. mash and fifty per cent. scratch grain, but it is found that hens which are producing heavily may eat more than fifty per cent. mash.

It is the mash that contains the material for manufacturing eggs. Bran furnishes the bulk in the ration. Ground oats are often hard to get through too much hull. They should be ground as fine as possible. Meat scrap is better than tankage for feeding the poultry. Semi-solid buttermilk is used in feeding the contest pens at the rate of two and one-half pounds per day per 100 hens.

Mineral matter is essential in the hen's ration, and the charcoal is useful as a tonic. The oyster shell furnishes lime, but is not a substitute for grit. Green feed helps to increase fertility and keep up egg production throughout the year.

Sprouted oats or sprouted barley are a fine source of green feed. They

should be fed when the top development is short and the root growth large. A square inch per bird per day is about right. Alfalfa meal is not advised as there is too much bulk for the price you pay for it. If alfalfa is raised on the home farm, it is all right to use as a source of green feed for the hens.

Cabbage is second in value to sprouted oats, and with plenty of cheap cabbages it might not be necessary to sprout oats. Silage is not recommended for poultry feeding. Potatoes are all right if cooked. The use of a wet mash is not advised in the spring when nature naturally stimulates egg production, but it is sometimes useful in the summer when production falls and there is a need of stimulation. The wet mashes are not advised for winter feeding. Noon is the best time for giving the wet mash if any is used.

A fresh supply of water must always be kept at hand. It is found that the drip system of supplying water attracts the attention of the hens so they will drink a larger quantity.

Clean litter is always necessary for the best results and wheat straw is the most satisfactory, as oat straw breaks up more readily. The hens like to work in clean litter, and a change is advisable every ten days or two weeks. Do not use mouldy straw for poultry house litter.

The only value in artificial lights is due to the increased day. Morning lights are advised at 4.30 or 5.00 a.m. A dimming device is needed if you use night lights. Keeping the perches folded up during the day encourages exercise. Changes in feed should be made gradually over a period of ten days to two weeks to prevent a reduction in egg production.

## TRAINING OUR CHILDREN

A dear woman of my acquaintance spent her childhood and pioneer conditions in the Canadian bush. As the family sons were all daughters it soon became her task to bring-home the cows pastured fully a mile away.

One afternoon, as she was running down the brush bordered lane which was the last of her route, the child saw what appeared to be a very strange animal with downward head and terrifying horns. She stopped and watched from a safe distance, but it remained in the same menacing attitude at the side of the lane.

If there had been some other way to reach the cows and drive them home, Laura would have gone on, but she felt that no little girl ought to get any nearer to that peculiar creature. She ran in panic to the place where her father was at work.

He assured her that there were no dangerous animals about and said she must have taken fright at one of the steady old cows. Laura couldn't believe this, she was certain it was some monster very different from anything with which she had had to do, but of course it might have gone away, so she dutifully started back.

The creature had not left the lane, and the early dusk made it appear even more formidable than before. Back she ran in tears. This time the father left his work, took the child by the hand and, talking calmly, led over the whole way again, so that she could see with her own eyes how harmless was whatever had frightened her.

It proved to be just a dead tree that the child had daily passed in unconcern till something in the atmosphere of this afternoon, or the angle from which she first caught sight of the gaunt old ruin, stimulated the young imagination to transform it into a frightful beast.

In her womanhood Laura cherished this experience as one of the most precious memories of her father. He was a somewhat stern man, preoccupied with his many tasks, exacting, if judged by modern standards, and she knew what it meant for a farmer to leave his work and patiently walk a mile beside a frightened child.

Yet for him to have gone after those cows by himself would not have meant nearly as much. A man who did that would be likely to say: "You were scared of just an old dead tree!" Such a statement, no matter how kindly given, back in the home kitchen, would have bruised the child's spirit. There is doubt if it could have fully convinced her.

Taking time with a child in need is a far more valuable service than investments of time, patience and effort merely given for him. What skill is required to impress the ordinary child with the importance of anything that is merely done for him! Whereas the kindly service undertaken with him to meet a felt need of his wins both immediate and lasting appreciation.

Wise, therefore, is the parent who is not so cumbered with much serving of a material sort as to fail the boy or girl in acts of comradely helpfulness.

## Sheep Notes

It is the desire of many farmers raising sheep to increase the flocks by raising twin lambs, not only on account of their additional increase thereby, but also because of the satisfaction had from growing twin lambs.

A farmer who keeps sheep on a small scale told me recently and with much satisfaction, that he had succeeded in raising twenty-two lambs from eleven sheep, which constituted his entire flock. Certain breeds of the coarse wool producers have been bred in some sections of the country with a view of producing twins, and to such an extent that if they have been bred with those of the same breed, probably two-thirds or three-quarters of the ewes will have twins. And as these twins have always been favored by breeders, the tendency to produce twins has increased.

No farmer should breed for early lambs unless he has a basement barn, or other facilities for keeping the place warm. Then he can, by choosing a coarse woolled ram, breed it to grade ewes with reasonable certainty of growing more lambs than he has ewes in the flock.

But this is not all profit by any means. The ewe must be fed extra and with succulents, almost as soon as the lambs are born, and the lambs themselves must be fed extra milk, preferably just as it comes from a fresh cow. The milk of farrow cows is not good, as it does not have the laxative quality that milk from a fresh cow has.

Fed in this way a few days, they may be given a little clover hay to eat. They will quickly learn to pick at it and eat more or less. And after they have learned to eat clover, they may be given a few oats. If these are fed to the ewes giving milk, the lambs will learn to eat with their dams, just as they did in eating clover.

Unless the lambs are to be fattened, feeding them oats should be stopped after the season is advanced enough to make good nutritive grass. But the oats, varied with some dry wheat bran, will be needed by the ewe until her milk dries up. In this way a ewe may be kept in milk longer than under the usual treatment given.—T. M. C.

## The Brotherhood

He was a heavy-browed, firm-looking man,  
And when he came to till the farm  
Beside my father's,  
We children were half-scared of him.  
We could not tell just why,  
But in the manner children will affect,  
We were afraid—  
Because.

But when the winter softened to the spring,  
And spring had mellowed to the joyous June,  
And haying-time had come,  
This man, in mowing his green, waving fields,  
Left splotches of the grass uncut,  
Here, there, about the meadows,  
Wherever his keen, sympathetic eyes  
Could find the nest of bobolink or lark.

And since that time we have been fond of him,  
And he of us; for they that love the birds  
And little peoples of the field,  
Will treat with kindness their brother man.  
A new portable camera will detect hidden treasure or smuggled goods in brick walls or inside trunks.

## Farm Sales

My auctioneer says that sales bills nailed on telegraph poles do not pay because farmers rush by at 30 miles an hour in cars and don't read them. Advertise in the local papers.

He says it pays to tell the truth about your stuff. If you tell a man that the first cow has a bad quarter he'll believe you when you tell him the next cow gives 50 pounds of milk a day.

He says it pays to have your stock in good shape. Use blankets before the sale. That makes the animals sleek. Have the stock separated. Do not pen hogs and cows together.

He says it pays to have the sale start on time. Folks get tired standing around for an hour or so before the sale starts, and those who come from a distance want to get home in time to do the evening chores.

He says that painting farm tools just before the sale doesn't pay. Bidders suspect that you are covering up

some defect and will shy at them. Tools with the original paint on sell best.

This auctioneer had 35 years of experience and knows the sale business. These few points will make you money at your sale—if you have one.—E. R.



"Learn to Labor and to Wait."  
"So that millionaire laid the foundation of his fortune by serving in the dining-room of a hotel?"  
"Yes."  
"I'd like to know what his motto was."  
"Learn to labor and to wait."

## STUNT PARTIES

### Now's the Time to Plan a Winter of Fun in Your Community

BY B. H. DARROW.

Tests of skill always interest, and each group will show encouragement to its representative through races, relays, shot puts and the many events which can be picked from such books as Geister's Ice Breakers, It Is to Laugh, The Fun Book, Chesley's Social Activities for Men and Boys, Bancroft's Games for Playground, Home, School and Gymnasium, and many others.

Each group can be given large letters of the alphabet to be pinned on or hung around their necks on strings, and as words are pronounced run to a mark and spell the word with human letters. If there is not room for all to spell at once the event can be "spelled" in heats.

For the youngster, a Monkey and Crab Relay satisfies. The first boy in each relay is a monkey, going on all fours with face down, the next going on all fours but with face upward like a crab, the next a monkey, and so on till all are engaged.

The Siamese national anthem, a song that is sure to delight, may be sung competitively by a quartette representing each group. The tune is that of the National Anthem, the words—read them aloud and you'll get the meaning:

O-Wah-Tagu Si-am  
O-Wah-Tagu Si-am  
Tagu Si-am  
O-Wah-Tagu Si-am  
O-Wah-Tagu Si-am  
O-Wah-Tagu Si-am  
Tagu Si-am

Questions calling for real answers, tests of skill such as leg-wrestling, rooster fighting, charades, and the like, can all be used to promote rivalry and the scores be kept.

Corn-shelling contests or, in season, corn-husking contests are sure to entertain. A clothes-hanging contest, with one contestant from each group, is a good merriment maker. Provide miscellaneous clothing in a clothes basket for each participant; also clothespins. Pin the right arm back on each of them. At the signal they pin all clothes to the line.

Hat trimming or buttonhole stitching for the men and spark-plug cleaning for the women get their share of laughs. For the latter get the type of plugs that unscrew to remove the porcelain and provide the proper wrenches. Another good one for the women is to furnish them each the materials to make a small trough and allow them a certain number of minutes to complete it. The test is that it hold water.

A sure-fire fun maker and a good closing event is Kiddie Car Polo played with kiddie cars, croquet ball and mallets. Mark off a basket at each end of the hall, place the ball in the centre, line up the "ponies" at the ends of the hall and start them. When a goal is made the ball is placed back in the centre and the game continued. Run two-minute halves or quarters.

It is always interesting to give attention to the oldest person present, the youngest, the one from the greatest distance, the most beautiful young lady, the most attractive young man, the person driving the oldest car, the biggest family, and so forth.

A "solid gilt" loving cup may be presented the winners just before the eats.

SWAPPING STUNTS WITH NEIGHBORS.  
Father and Son and Mother and Daughter banquets have grown in favor and should reach every community. The popularity of home-talent minstrels, plays and circuses, spelling bees, mock trials and debates obviates the necessity for comment. If well chosen they are one of the finest forms of education.

Four or five communities can successfully unite and provide as many unusually good programs for each. Let the first community, for example, get up a minstrel show, the second a musical, the third a home-talent play and the fourth a miscellaneous program.

After each has presented its program at home it presents it at each of the other communities on a carefully determined schedule.

Community pride causes these programs to be the best they can produce, and sometimes this means a surprisingly high quality. Debates, lectures and movies are thus interchanged.

## The Sunday School Lesson

JANUARY 18

The Lord's Supper, Luke 22: 14-23. Golden Text—This is my body which is given for you; this do in remembrance of me.—Luke 22: 19.

ANALYSIS.  
I. THE LAST PASSOVER OF JESUS, 14-18.  
II. THE INSTITUTION OF THE NEW RITE OF THE LORD'S SUPPER, 19-23.

INTRODUCTION.—The last appeal of Jesus to Jerusalem, of which we have been hearing in the last two lessons, did not succeed. The nation as a whole remained impenitent. The religious authorities were setting machinery in motion, for Jesus' suppression and death. Having obtained a suitable instrument in the apostate disciple Judas, they were simply biding their time, waiting for the favorable moment to strike. Jesus, knowing what was before him, was left alone with his disciples.

It was now the evening of the fourteenth day of the Jewish month Nisan, the hour when, according to the law, the Passover meal required to be observed, and Jesus, who had looked forward to celebrating this last Passover before he suffered, sent two of his disciples into the city to make arrangements for the meal, Luke 22: 7-13. We are not told the name of the man to whose house the disciples were to be guided by the signal of the water-carrier, but doubtless he was a Jerusalem disciple of Jesus, and known of all the company. This man would show the disciples a large upper room furnished for the meal, and there they were to make the necessary preparations.

It is commonly understood that the meal partaken of by Jesus and his disciples on this occasion was actually the Passover. Jesus, sitting down with the faithful band, spoke of the fervent desire with which he had looked forward to the celebration, and then, according to Luke's narrative, began the rite. After the accustomed mode, he took the unleavened bread and the cup, and distributed to the company, adding them solemnly that it was his last occasion of keeping the feast on earth. And then, something surprising happened. He took bread and wine for the second time, and instituted a new rite in proclamation of his sacrificial death. Of this bread and wine he did not of himself partake, but gave simply to the disciples, saying amid the amazed silence, "This is my body, which is given for you. . . . This cup is the new covenant in my blood, which is poured out for you."

The meaning is that Jesus, conscious of his death as the divine appointment of the Father, and honoring that will to the last, sees in his death the means by which his work of reconciling men to God will be finally accomplished. By his death the "new covenant" between God and Men begins.

I. THE LAST PASSOVER OF JESUS, 14-18.  
V. 14. The hour would be 6 in the evening of Nisan 14, when, according to the Jewish reckoning, the first day of Passover set in.

V. 15. Jesus explains to the disciples the passionate desire he had that he might be spared to celebrate this last Passover with his disciples. We might translate his words thus: "It was my earnest desire to eat this passover with you before I suffered." Why? Because the next celebration for him would be beyond death, in the kingdom of God where the shadows would be removed realities, and where the Passover would give place to the Messianic Feast towards which it pointed. The Passover celebrated God's redemption of Israel from Egypt, and was but the symbol of their final redemption from sin. The old covenant was to give place to the new and greater covenant, and Jesus knew that the means was his death.

Vs. 16-18. These verses refer to the unleavened bread and the cup used at the Passover. Several successive cups were blessed and passed round at the Jewish rite. Jesus is here described as taking one of these cups, and after prayer, handing it to the disciples with the words: "Take this, and divide it among yourselves; for I say to you, I will not drink from now of the fruit of the vine, until the kingdom of God shall come."

II. THE NEW RITE OF THE LORD'S SUPPER, 19-23.  
V. 19. The new rite which Jesus here institutes is no longer part of the Passover, but supersedes it, for the Passover by his sacrificial death for men. The bread now taken indicates and represents his own body, which is given or surrendered on the cross. Notice the actions. First the thanksgiving or "eucharist" prayer of Jesus; secondly, the breaking or "fraction" of the bread; thirdly, the distribution with the solemn words, "This is my body, which is given for you; this do in remembrance of me." When Jesus says "This is my body," he does not mean that the bread is transformed into his body, because his body is itself there. He means that the bread which is here broken signifies the rending of his body for the salvation of men, and when the disciples partake of the bread, they are appropriating by faith the Saviour's sacrifice and all the blessings which flow from it.

V. 20. Jesus next takes the cup "in like manner." Holding it before the amazed disciples, he says: "This cup is (that is, represents, or indicates) the new covenant in (that is, sealed by) my blood, which is poured out for you." Israel had the "old" or first covenant, instituted at Sinai, and it was sealed by sacrifice, and was a covenant of redemption, but it was only provisional, and pointed forward to something higher. The prophet Jeremiah spoke of a "new covenant," which God would in the coming days make with Israel (Jer. 31: 31), and towards this the eyes of earnest believers in Israel were constantly turning. Jesus now announces that this new covenant is brought about through his death, and makes the cup a representation of the covenant bene-

fit: when the disciples drink the cup, they are appropriating by faith the new covenant which God makes with men through his death.

Vs. 21-23. Jesus now sorrowfully reveals to the disciples that the hand of the traitor had been extended at the table among those who have partaken of the bread and the cup. He does not name him, but leaves it to the event to show who the apostate is. Though his death is necessary by God's appointment, it does not excuse Judas, nor can it take away the awful consequences of Judas' act.

THE FEAST OF UNLEAVENED BREAD.

Every Jewish household makes careful preparation for the Passover, or Feast of Unleavened Bread. There are services in the synagogue, but the most important part of the observance is at home. The first care is that all leaven and all food made with leaven shall be put away. The table is specially spread for the evening meal. With this meal the festival begins. There is set before the head of the family a large dish with three unleavened cakes on it, each wrapped in cloth. On top are laid a hard-boiled egg, a roasted shank bone, the "haroseth" (a mixture of scraped apples and nuts, with raisins and cinnamon) and herbs (horseradish) and parsley. One of the unleavened cakes is to remind the family of the bread of affliction eaten by the fathers when they were slaves in Egypt. The bitter herbs are a symbol of the hard service of bondage. The brown "haroseth" represents the clay out of which the Israelites made bricks. The shank bone represents the passover lamb, and the hard-boiled egg stands for the daily freewill offering presented in the temple during the week of the festival.

The ceremony begins with prayer. Then each person eats a piece of parsley and lettuce, and all take hold of the dish and invite the needy to come in and share the meal with them. The story ("haggadah") of the deliverance from Egypt is recited and explained for the benefit of old and young. When Psalms 113 and 114 have been recited they all wash their hands and begin to eat. At the end of the supper they recite Psalms 115, 116, 117, 118 and 136. Grace is said and singing follows.

## Forage Crops for Northern Ontario.

Northern Ontario, represented by conditions found at Kapuskasing, the location of the Dominion Experimental Station, is able to produce an abundance of valuable forage crops. Red clover, alfalfa, sunflowers, oats as annual hay, peas as annual hay, turnips of various kinds, and most of the grasses yield excellent crops. In order to arrive accurately at the returns per acre of these various crops grown on the Station flats, samples from given areas are dried in a drying-house until they are practically moisture free. From this system it is possible to place all crops on an equality as they can then be compared from a dry weight basis.

Following are yields of some of the forage crops produced in the season of 1923 at the Kapuskasing Station:

Variety	Per acre Per acre green wt. dry wt.	tons lbs.	tons lbs.	
Sunflowers—Mammoth Russian	20	200	2	997
Corn—Compton's	14	1,250	1	1,404
Corn—Longfellow	14	1,520	1	1,540
Corn—Western				
Yellow Dent	13	880	1	1,349
Oats—Victory	4	852	1	1,471
Oats—Sensation	4	852	1	1,471
Oats—Gold Rain	4	852	1	1,471
Peas—Black-Eyed				
Marrowfat	18	1,680	4	15
Peas—Arthur	12	1,600	3	262
Vetches—Common				
Vetch	11		2	1,676
Sweet Clover—				
Hubam	5	1,640	1	1,527
Turnips—Swede				
Turnips	14	156.9	1	1,137
Legumes and Grasses—				
Timothy, Meadow Fescue, and Orchard Grass	3	438.3	1	1,490
Perennial Red Clover	4	1,600	1	1,705

## Farming for Furs.

The raising of fur-bearing animals for their skins promises to develop into a considerable industry, according to the opinion of the Honourable Mr. Motherwell, as expressed in his latest report of the Dept. of Agriculture. Apart altogether from the silver fox industry, fur farming is a growing calling. At the end of the past fiscal year, there were some 30 mink, 17 racoon, 12 skunk, and 8 muskrat ranches operating in various parts of Canada. Beaver, marten, fisher, and rabbits are also being raised for their furs by a few people. The Minister declines to predict just what will be the final outcome of fur farming, but judging from the many enquiries received by the Department, it is evident that it is attracting a very considerable amount of attention.

## Miracle of Earth.

All silently, and soft as sleep,  
The snow fell, flake on flake,  
Slumber, spent Earth, and dream of flowers,  
Till springtime bids you wake.  
Again the dreaded bough shall bend,  
With blooms of sweetest breath,  
Oh miracle of miracles,  
This life that follows death!

## WORK WORN PEOPLE

Find Renewed Health by Improving Their Blood.

If you feel run down, it means that your blood is thin and watery, that your vitality is low. Your feet are easily tired. You do not sleep well and you are tired when you rise in the morning. You find no pleasure in your meals and are listless and dispirited at your work. You have no energy to enjoy yourself.

Thousands of men are run down by anxieties of work. Thousands of women are broken down by their household toil, with tired limbs and aching backs; thousands of girls are pale, listless and without attraction. It all means the same thing—thin and watery blood, vitality run down, anaemia, poor appetite, palpitating heart, short breath.

Do not submit to this. Get new blood and with it new vitality. There is no difficulty in doing this. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up and enrich the blood, which brings with it new health and vitality. The man, woman or girl who takes Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is never run down. Their friends notice how energetic they are, what a fine appetite they have, and how much they enjoy life.

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 60 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### The School Choir Can Help the Church Choir.

In many small towns, and for that matter, large ones, may be found, here and there, struggling church choirs, paying a music director—often one of little or no training or ability—more than they can afford, and getting no satisfying return in what usually is considered the most necessary element in the effect of a church service. At the same time, in nearby public or high schools, under the leadership of capable supervisors, glee clubs, choruses, and other musical organizations and soloists are thriving wonderfully and furnishing entertainment throughout the year for the same public that attends church. No doubt the pupils who are enjoying their work in the schools, are also the main support of the choirs, and in their weekly evening rehearsals and on Sundays are inwardly chafing at the poor quality of music they render, owing to lack of co-ordination and adequate leadership.

These things ought not to be. What is keeping the school choruses from joining forces with the church choir and giving pupils an opportunity of enlarging their field of study, and, incidentally, giving the church what she needs in the way of good music? Let a supervisor, with the consent of her school board and of her student body, offer the services of the glee clubs, quartets, choruses or soloists to the nearest church, where they may be needed and would be welcomed. If there is any obstruction to the working of this idea that cannot be removed in some way, the writer cannot conceive it. The benefit would be to everybody concerned.

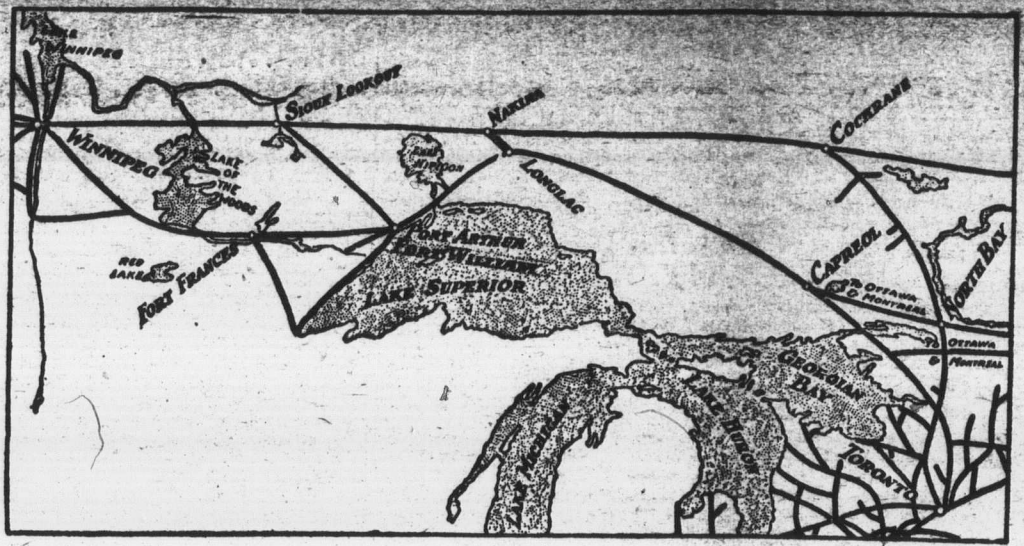
More thought and study should be given to sacred music in the school choruses. The singing of anthems properly opens a new field to the chorus and director who have been confined strictly to lighter school work.

### A Strange Postoffice.

Sailing vessels still go around Cape Horn, just as they did in the sixteenth century, navigators finding it very difficult to make the winding passage through the Straits of Magellan.

Sometimes, however, on account of stormy weather, ships have to hover off the Horn for the greater part of a month. Cape Horn is a big mass of rock, which rises abruptly from the sea and forms a small island. Upon one of the ledges of this rock there stands a covered barrel.

Ship captains, who are passing around the cape, send a boat ashore



A further cut in running time between Winnipeg and Toronto has been announced by Canadian National officials at Winnipeg in connection with train schedule changes which became effective recently. Last year, with the opening of the Long Lac cutoff connecting the north and south main lines of the Canadian National Railways in Northern Ontario, five hours was sliced from the running time of the Winnipeg-Toronto service, and with the new train now running, another five hours' reduction has been made. The National now leaves Winnipeg at 5.30 p.m. daily and arrives in Toronto at 7.20 a.m. From Toronto, the train leaves at 8.45 p.m., arriving in Winnipeg at 8.45 a.m. of the second day, making a 37-hour run.

## HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON  
Provincial Board of Health, Ontario.

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

Many people are afraid of the dust in the air and believe that it contains germs of all diseases. This danger is not as great as was formerly thought. It is true that dust contains many germs, but the greater number of these are harmless. The dangerous germs from coughing or sneezing or from spitting on the street die quickly when desiccated by exposure to air or to sunlight. Some survive, however, and when blown with the dust by the wind, they may be carried into the mouth and nostrils. This danger may exist for tuberculosis germs which are spread broadly and on account of their greater vitality may take a longer time to die than many other microbes. This applies more particularly to children than to adults.

Dry sweeping should never be resorted to because it circulates dust in the air. For the same reason a moist cloth should always be used for dusting furniture to the exclusion of feather dusters. Vacuum cleaners are the ideal instruments for cleaning houses and schools. The minute particles of dust floating in the air and which are seen through a ray of the sun, contain but very few germs. Generally speaking, there is but little danger of becoming infected through the air unless one is very near a person who coughs or sneezes, or in a thick cloud of dust set up by the wind or by dry sweeping. Disease germs have no wings and do not fly through rooms. They are mostly spread, not by the movements of the air, but by careless people who distribute them broadcast.

A sick person when coughing or sneezing, throws in the air a fine spray from the nose and mouth. That spray may carry thousands of microbes. If you wish to know how this transmission of infectious diseases takes place, observe, when you have a cold, how easy it is for the germs to

pass from one mouth to another. Note whether your handkerchief, if used by you to cover your mouth and nose, when you cough or sneeze, is handled by others. Note whether you sneeze or cough in somebody's face, or on the dishes on the table. Note when you touch the tap of the sink or the handle of the door. If you observe well, you will see the persons who have touched your handkerchief, the tap or the door-handle, carry their hands to their mouths or their noses, or touch things they will carry to their mouths. Numbers and varied are the ways whereby germs of all sorts are carried from one mouth to another.

It is because of the danger of spreading the germs of tuberculosis or other equally dangerous germs, that well-bred people refrain from expectorating on the ground and that municipal sanitary services pass by-laws prohibiting this dirty habit. The sputum of a consumptive may contain thousands of tuberculosis germs. When expectorated on the sidewalk by negligent persons, it dries and mixes with the dust in the air, or, and this is still more dangerous, it sticks to the shoes when still fresh and active and is carried in the houses where it soils the floor or the carpets and then is brought up to the hands or mouth. Children playing on the floor are especially liable to become infected in this way.

Certain diseases, like typhoid fever, are transmitted, not by germs from the nose or the mouth, but by germs from the secretions of the bowels or from the urine. The infective material of these diseases is usually transmitted by water or contaminated milk, or by flies. In the cities where there is a sewer system, the sewage is immediately disposed of in closed pipes. In the country, however, it is most difficult to effect this disposal in accordance with the laws of hygiene.

at that point, if possible, to take from the barrel whatever mail matter is going in their direction, and drop in it whatever it is desired shall go in the opposite direction. This mail-box is the world's most southern postoffice, and it does not need a postmaster.

### Letters to the North Pole.

It is one of the delightful illusions of childhood that letters reach the "igloo" of Santa Claus if they are addressed "North Pole Villa, Arctic Regions, N.," but for some years letters actually have been delivered with fair regularity within the Arctic Circle.

Twenty years ago the Canadian Government did not undertake to deliver any postal package farther north than Edmonton, in Alberta, but to-day the Arctic mail goes northward to the shores of the Arctic Ocean, the last stages, and even the earlier ones in the depth of winter, being by dog-train.

"Next door" up there is often fifty miles distant, but despite this the postman's knock breaks the silence of the frozen wastes of the great northwest, and the time may come when, either by aeroplane or otherwise, some lonely settler at the North Pole itself may have a Christmas greeting delivered at the door of his snow house. Civilization tends to go farther and farther north, and it must not be forgotten that Fort Yukon itself is inside the Arctic Circle.

### Sweet Memories.

Giggs—"Why do you sigh?"  
Biggs—"When I hear that girl sing it takes me back to the dear old days on the farm. I can hear, in memory, the old gate creaking in the wind."

### Herring Fisheries and Wireless.

The herring fishers have special reason to be grateful for the perfection of wireless telegraphy. A few years ago the comparatively few trawlers which had been equipped with wireless installations by the British Admiralty during the war were regarded as curiosities.

To-day most of the large trawlers, and certainly all the fleets of trawlers, have at least one boat equipped with wireless. This enables them to keep in touch with ports and owners.

They can learn when fish is scarce and prices likely to justify a race back to port, or when a general gull has forced down prices so that they might as well stay another night at sea.

The wireless installations also enable them to keep in touch with the aeroplanes which have been used for "spotting" shoals of herring, so that the trawlers can move off at once to the most profitable fishing grounds. There is another benefit, for in the slack hours, while trawls or nets are drifting, the men off duty can pick up concert programmes from different centres.

Dominion Express Money Orders are on sale in five thousand offices throughout Canada.

### Mountains as Memorials.

A war memorial tablet was unveiled recently on the summit of Great Gable, Cumberland, England, 3,000 feet above sea-level.

Twelve tablets will be erected to the memory of the members of the Fell and Rock Climbing Club who fell during the war and each will be placed on a mountain peak.

When the club started its war memorial scheme in 1913, it was suggested that a mountain crag or cliff be bought. Then a hill or small mountain was suggested. Finally twelve peaks, and nearly all the land in their vicinity above 1500 feet, were purchased, and handed over to the National Trust.

For First Aid—Minard's Liniment.

## EASY TRICKS

Crossed Or Uncrossed



This is an excellent game for breaking the ice at a party, and has just enough of a catch in it to make it worthy of being classed as a trick. The party is arranged in a circle and the leader takes a pair of scissors. He hands it to his neighbor either on the left or the right, asking him to return the scissors to him. This done he passes the scissors to his other neighbor, saying: "I received them crossed and pass them uncrossed," or "I received them uncrossed and pass them crossed," or whatever the facts in the case may be. The neighbor passes them, changed in accord with the facts. If the remark is in accord with the facts the leader so announces and those who know the catch chime in. If it is incorrect, the player is so advised. The game continues until every person in the circle has learned just where the catch lies, and is able to pass the scissors with the correct remark. This may sound simple, but it always produces considerable amusement and it is rare indeed that everyone in the party discovers the secret.

The secret is simply this: If either the arms or the legs of the person passing the scissors are crossed, the scissors are said to be passed crossed. If the person receiving them has either his arms or legs crossed, he receives them crossed. If neither legs nor arms are crossed, the scissors are passed or received uncrossed. Clever players hide the secret by not crossing the legs, as that is usually quickly discovered, but depending entirely upon the crossing of the arms while receiving or passing the scissors. The uninitiated may thus learn half the secret but be completely at sea concerning the rest of it.

(Clip this out, and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

### Noted for Fur.

Teacher—"Rastus, what animal is most noted for its fur?"  
Rastus—"De skunk! De more fur you gets away fum him de better it is fer you."

### For Every Ill—Minard's Liniment.

#### Old-fashioned Mother.

Mother had come in from the farm to visit her daughter in the city. After the kiss of greeting, she noticed her daughter's bobbed hair. Her eyes opened wide in astonishment.  
"Well, fer pity's sake, Lizzy," she exclaimed, "you never even writ me you had the typhoid."

### MORE THAN 55,000 FARMERS

have bought their farms in Western Canada from the Canadian Pacific. A remarkable fact. Think! There is a reason. The large area of our holdings affording choice of location and of land to suit every farming need. Fair price, fair contract, and fair dealing combined with abundant fertility of soil, good climate and social conditions make farm life there desirable and attractive. Thousands more will select their farm from our virgin lands from our improved farms, and with some capital and determination to work, can make a home and pay for it. Write for our booklet, "The Prairie Provinces of Canada," and leaflet, "Western Canada Forges Ahead." C. L. Norwood, Land Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Desk W., Windsor Station, Montreal, Que.

## SAVED BABY'S LIFE

Mrs. Alfred Tranchemontagne, St. Michel des Saintes, Que., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent medicine. They saved my baby's life and I can highly recommend them to all mothers." Mrs. Tranchemontagne's experience is that of thousands of other mothers who have tested the worth of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a sure and safe medicine for little ones and never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus relieving all the minor ills from which children suffer. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



### What Bobbed Hair'll Do.

"Say, I took the boss and his wife to be a happy middle aged couple; but I see he's running around with a young little bobbed hair blond."  
"Yuh poor simp, that's his wife."

### Very Clear.

Lady—"When does the boat leave?"  
Sailor—"Flood-tide, mum."  
Lady—"But what time is that?"  
Sailor—"Four bells."

An alligator takes sixty years to become fully grown.

# OXO

For Your Cooking

save work—money—time,  
trouble and fuel—and make your  
cooking better.

Time of 4 1/2 cts. and  
10 - 30c.

# CUBES

Genuine

# ASPIRIN

Insist on BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds  
Pain  
Toothache  
Neuritis

Headache  
Neuralgia  
Lumbago  
Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocarbonyl-acetic acid of Salicylic acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

## Classified Advertisements

**MONEY TO LOAN.**  
**FARM LOANS MADE. AGENTS**  
wanted. Reynolds, 77 Victoria Street, Toronto.

**WANTED**  
**STONE INDIAN RELICS** - H. A. VanWinkel, 1389 Lansdowne Ave., Toronto.

**Ill Feeling.**  
Mr. Ives had just been telling his wife about a business associate whom he would like to entertain some time at his home.  
"No," replied Mrs. Ives, "I certainly shall not invite him and his wife here."  
"Why, my dear! Why not?" queried Mr. Ives.  
"Because," explained Mrs. Ives, "I entertained her once and she never recuperated!"

**SALESMEN.**  
We offer steady employment and pay weekly to sell our complete and exclusive lines of guaranteed quality, whole root, fresh-dug-to-order trees and plants. Attractive illustrated samples and full co-operation, a money-making opportunity. **LUKE BROTHERS NURSERIES, MONTREAL.**

We are interested in obtaining  
**OLD and RARE BOOKS**  
ON CANADIAN SUBJECTS. Send particulars to the Wilson Publishing Company, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto, Ontario.

**To Gain Weight**  
Druggists guarantee Bitro-Phosphate to rebuild shattered nerves; to replace weakness with strength; to add body weight to thin folks and rekindle ambition in tired-out people. Price \$1 per pkg. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

**AT THE FIRST SNEEZE**  
Heat and inhale Minard's. Also bathe the feet in Minard's and hot water.  
It wards off colds, grippe, influenza. An enemy to germs.

## MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIN"

## LINIMENT

Cuticura Talcum  
For Young And Old

After a bath with Cuticura Soap and warm water Cuticura Talcum is indispensable in soothing and cooling tender or irritated skins. They are ideal for all toilet uses.  
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Cuticura," P. O. Box 2618, Montreal. Price, Soap 50c, Ointment 50c and 90c, Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

**PAINS ACROSS THE BACK**  
Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mitchell, Ontario.—"I have taken your medicine for a number of years. I do not take it steady all the time, but I am never without it. I always keep it in the house. I took it first for pains in the abdomen and bearing-down pains, headaches and pains across the back. I have my home to look after and many a day I could not get up at all. I saw the advertisement in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and Mrs. John Miller told me about it, too. Every time I take it, it makes me feel better and I always recommend it to my friends. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about this medicine and you may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. F. J. WASSMANN, Mitchell, Ontario.

The merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is told by women to each other. Many women know by experience what this medicine will do and they are anxious for others to know. Such testimony should cause any woman suffering from the troubles so common to her sex to give this well-known medicine a fair trial. Do you know that in a recent canvass among women users of the Vegetable Compound over 220,000 replies were received. To the question, "Have you received benefit by taking this medicine?" 98 per cent. replied "Yes." This means that 98 out of every 100 women are in better health because they have given this medicine a fair trial.

# Boeril

prevents that  
sinking feeling

HOUSE established 60 years.  
Please write for our price list on  
**Poultry, Butter, and Eggs**  
We GUARANTEE them for a week ahead.  
**P. POULIN & CO., LIMITED**  
115-117 St. Lawrence Street  
Telephone Main 7167  
MONTREAL. QUEBEC

## BERMUDA

Ideal Winter Playground  
Only 2 Days from New York  
Frequent December Sailings  
January Twice Weekly  
Via Falstaff, Twin Screw,  
Oil-Burning Steamers  
"FORT VICTORIA" and  
"FORT ST. GEORGE"  
Landing Passengers at Hamilton Dock  
For Illustrated Booklets Write  
**FURNESS BERMUDA LINE**  
34 Whitehall Street - New York City  
or Any Local Tourist Agent

LOCAL NEWS

ATHENS AND VICINITY

Sleighting is fine, and saw logs are now being brought to the Parish mill for the spring sawing.

Mrs. John Eaton has returned from the Brockville General Hospital with her little son Percy J. Eaton.

The fine new rink house, being constructed under the auspices of the A.A.A.A., is nearly completion.

Mrs. Nellie Steacy left on Tuesday for Chantry on a visit to the home of her daughter Mrs. H. Knowlton.

Mrs. Walter Percival was in Carthage, N.Y., over the week-end with Mr. Percival, who is in employment there.

Mrs. W. H. Mallett, of Sharbot Lake, was a visitor in town last week in the home of her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Arnold.

Mrs. S. J. Brown, of Addison, is spending the winter months in Athens in the home of the Misses Wiltse, Church street.

The ladies of Christ Church held a very delightful social evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Scovil on Monday, Jan. 12th. About forty were present and the sum of fourteen dollars was realized.

Mrs. Nancy Botsford has taken up residence in the home of Mr. Lucy Livingston, Elgin street, for the balance of the winter.

Mrs. Cynthia Yates celebrated her 87th birthday on Monday last at the home of her son, C. F. Yates, Victoria street, with whom she resides.

The ice harvest is now in full swing and the villagers are getting in their supply, fine water ice, about 13 or 14 inches thick being obtained at Lake Eloida.

Mrs. J. F. Gordon returned home this week from Kingston, where she has been spending the past three weeks in the home of her son, C. L. Gordon.

Mr. G. Stevens is again confined to his home, Willis street, laid up with an attack of rheumatism. His tobacco store, Main street, is in charge of G. E. Holmes.

Mrs. P. Y. Hollingsworth was called to Smiths Falls this week by the illness of her son's wife, Mrs. C. Hollingsworth, who underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. T. Berney, Main street, was called to Brockville last week to attend the funeral of her niece, Miss Hilda Marshall, who died after an illness of only a few days.

Christ Church choir delighted the congregation Sunday evening by singing as an anthem "Behold the King" from the cantata "Incarnation". Mrs. Boyle sang the obligato in her rich powerful soprano voice, and also presided at the organ after an absence of two weeks.

Reeve M. B. Holmes received official notice to appear in Toronto this week in connection with the Ontario Municipal Association, of which organization he is a member.

Miss Vera Topping returned to Athens on Tuesday evening from Ogdensburg, N.Y., and has gone to Peterboro Normal School to finish her training as a normal teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheldon left on Tuesday for Ottawa to spend the remainder of the winter looking after the welfare of Mrs. Sheldon's brother-in-law, Mr. A. F. Chapman.

During the absence of Miss Reynolds, pastor of the Athens Holiness Movement church, who has been in Ottawa attending the general conference, Miss Alice Stevens took charge of the work here.

Rev. G. G. Upham has returned home from the Brockville General Hospital, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, and is now recuperating his health nicely at his home, the parsonage, Reid street.

The death occurred in Gananoque last week of a former resident of Athens in the persons of John Dunn, who passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jacques, King street. For several years Mr. Dunn carried on a successful shoe shop on Main street, Athens.

On Saturday evening, January 17, the annual meeting of the Public Library will be held in the library room, Main street, at 9 o'clock. The report of the past year will be given by the Librarian and the election of officers will take place. All interested in the work of the Library will be welcome.

Mrs. Daniels and mother, Mrs. Smith, have taken up residence in the flat in the Parish block, occupied by Mrs. Donnelly, who is leaving soon for Niagara and Fonthill on a visit to her daughter and son. Mrs. Daniels has been quite ill the past week, but now on the way to recovery.

Lieut. Col. Bywater, Trenton, has just returned from a trip to the west, where he visited a sister at Port Arthur also Mrs. Harry Bywater, Winnipeg, and a sister in Saskatchewan.

Mrs. B. Brown is in Toronto this week attending the W. C. T. U. Convention.

JELLYBY

Jellyby, Jan. 5.—Morton Wilkins, North Augusta, made a business trip here on Monday last.

Miss Carrie Edwards spent last Saturday the guest of her sister, Mrs. Francis Sunderland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Devall spent New Year's in Plum Hollow.

Miss Irene Edwards has returned to Brockville to resume her duties at the Collegiate Institute.

A. J. Smith made a business trip to Brockville on Saturday last.

The Misses Marguerite and Jessie Lovren spent a few days the guests of the Misses Viola and Greta Devall.

Miss Keitha Gray and brother Kenneth, spent the week-end the guest of their friend, Miss Marie Wilkins, North Augusta.

Arthur Clark went to Brockville on Wednesday last.

Wilbur Cooper spent New Year's at Rockspring.

Miss Keitha Gray and brother, Fred, spent Thursday evening at John Wilson's, Addison.

The many friends of Miss Marion Berry are pleased to hear that she is convalescing at her home here.

Misses Jessie and Marguerite Lovren, Greenbush, visited their friend, Miss Viola Deval, last week.

John Jelly spent New Year's Day at Roy Johnston's.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Moore spent Sunday with the former's brother, Bruce Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman, North Augusta, were Sunday guests of Joseph Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy spent Sunday with friends at Merrickville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman Master Elton spent Sunday as the guests of Joseph E. Davis, Bellmays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Little, Miss Kathleen and Master Gordon Little were guests of Wolford friends on Sunday.

Master Gerald Rowsome, little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rowsome, who has been ill of pleurisy, is recovering under the care of Dr. A. J. Armstrong, North Augusta.

School has re-opened here under the same teacher, Miss M. Alguire.

Miss Keitha Gray is visiting friends in North Augusta.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear Father Albert Wiltse who passed away Jan. 18th 1917. We saw him suffer, heard his sighs, some may think we may have forgotten him, others think our sorrow healed, oh the heartache of a loving one just gone before. Daughter, E. A. Thornhill.

The Churches

Athens Methodist Church Rev. H. E. Warren, M.A., B.D., Pastor.

Sunday, January 18, 1925. Morning Service, 10.30.

"The Marks of a Witnessing Christian."

Afternoon—2.30.—The Sunday School Evening Service, 7.00.

The Pastor will give the first of a Series of Evangelistic Addresses on Sunday Nights, upon "The Passports to Salvation":

"The Breakup of Repentance" on Jan. 18th.

"The Challenge of Public Confession" on Jan. 25.

"The Adventure of Enlistment" on Feb. 4th.

Hear Rev. W. F. Crawford, B.A., B.D. of Ottawa on Monday Night in the Lecture Room upon "Steriopian Glimpses of Turkey." A freewill offering for the Bible Society.

All are welcome.

Parish of Landsdowne Rear Rev. V. O. Boyle, M.A., B.D., Rector

Second Sunday after Epiphany January 18th

Christ Church Athens, 2:30 p.m. Sunday School.

7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

Trinity Church, Oak Leaf, 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer followed by Sunday School.

St. Paul's Church, Delta, 1:30 p.m. Sunday School.

2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Baptist Church

Rev. G. G. Upham, Pastor.

Plum Hollow—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

Toledo, Service, 2:30 p.m.

Athens—Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Service, 7.00 p.m.

School Trustees are Elected at Fairfield East

H. Tristram, George Wood and E. C. McDougall Chosen.

Fairfield, Jan. 6.—The school meeting held in the school on Wednesday, December 31, was very interestingly carried out, with a very large crowd in attendance. The following trustees were elected: H. Tristram, George Wood and E. C. McDougall, secretary after many years of satisfactory service and Mr. Hepburn, sr., was elected new secretary.

Mrs. E. C. McDougall is very ill and has been admitted to the Brockville General Hospital.

Charles Walker and Arthur Moulds have invested in a new sawing outfit and are now ready for contracts.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pyke were guests at H. E. Pyke's on New Year's.

Mrs. W. Ralph and Mrs. H. McDougall were recent visitors at E. C. McDougall's.

E. V. Pyke was a guest at D. Looz's over the week-end.

School has re-opened again with Miss M. Kennedy, of Jasper, teacher.

Miss Helen Johns has again resumed her studies at the Brockville Collegiate Institute.

Many of the farmers have again started getting out wood for the year's supply.

Mrs. E. Malley, of Canton, O., was a guest for a few days of her mother, Mrs. A. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beveridge returned on Tuesday from spending the holidays with friends in Perth.

Miss Hilda Dixie, Kenneth Dixie, Glen Elbe, and Garfield Kavanagh, Athens, were New Year's guests of their cousin, Miss Inga Acheson.

Arthur Dixie spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dixie, Glen Elbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Glazier were guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cowan, Brockville, on New Year's eve in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Tisdale, Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Leda Johnston, R. N., of Toronto, who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnston, Tin Cap, and other friends, returned on Tuesday.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to Mrs. S. Aldrich and family in their sudden and sad bereavement through the tragic death of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Jesse Gray, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baxendale and Miss Viola, Brockville, spent Wednesday at T. Charlton's.

Miss Inga Acheson spent a few days last week with Miss Florence Steacy, Jellyby.

ALGONQUIN

Presentation Made at Algonquin to Residents Moving to the States.

Algonquin, Jan. 5.—Miss Kathleen Hornibrooke, nurse-in-training at the A. Barton Hepburn hospital, Ogdensburg, N.Y., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hornibrooke.

J. Bishop has returned home after having spent the holiday season with friends in Peterboro.

The Mission Band met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Latimer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Leslie and son, Stanley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. McClean, of Belmont, spent New Year's at Cardinal, guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Beggs.

On Monday evening the friends and neighbors of this vicinity met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leslie to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith and family who are leaving shortly to reside in the United States.

During the evening, which was spent in singing and games of various kinds, an address was read by F. Bissell and B. Edwards presented them each with a purse of money.

Both replied in a most pleasing manner. Rev. Mr. Walker made a few remarks and then all joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," and "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." Dainty refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

MORTON

Morton, Jan. 5.—School has re-opened with Miss H. Murphy, Elgin, as teacher.

Miss Jennie York has returned to Brockville and Miss J. Henderson to Kirkfield. Mrs. H. Wykes entertained at tea for Miss J. York and Miss J. Henderson before they left on their departure.

The home cheese factory has closed after a successful season.

M. Brown, Ottawa, is spending some time here on business.

Mrs. Alex. Bruce and children spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Earl's, Seely's Bay.

H. Dean is employed at the saw-mill.

Mrs. G. Bryan spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. White, Bush.

Miss Pauline Neddo has gone to Chaffey's Locks to work.

Miss Annie Roantree has resumed her studies at the Continuation school, Lyndhurst.

Miss Pearl York is on the sick list. G. and William Martin are still engaged at carpenter's work on Mr. Brown's new house at Leeds.

LILLIES

Lillies, Jan. 6.—All are very pleased to welcome Stanley Boulton home from the Canadian West, where he has spent the last 15 years. While here Mr. Boulton is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Thomas Boulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Darling and little daughter spent a few days last week in Brockville.

The annual school meeting was well attended on Wednesday last. Joseph Bradley was nominated as the new trustee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley have been spending the past two weeks in Watertown, N.Y., the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Parish.

The many friends of Mrs. A. R. Gardiner are sorry to learn that she has been confined to her room through heart trouble for a number of weeks.

All wish her a speedy recovery.

The school re-opened to-day with James Cobby again at the desk.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grunsell and little daughter, of Perth, spent their Christmas holidays with Mrs. Grunsell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marshall.

George Edgley and family, of Lyn, were calling on relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curran and two daughters, Misses Dorothy and Helen, of Syracuse, N.Y., have returned to their home after having spent the holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Darling.

Miss Mabel Marshall has been engaged as teacher in the senior room of the Westport school for the coming term.

Mrs. Walter Jewett is at present in Toronto with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Campbell. Mrs. Jewett is not enjoying very good health, but all hope she may return home feeling much better.

TOLEDO

Toledo, Jan. 5.—The many friends of Miss Irene Pepper, on the eve of her departure from this village, gave a farewell party in her honor, in the Orange Hall, on January 2nd. Owing to inclement weather, all expected did not appear, but a large crowd was present and a delightful time was enjoyed by all. Dancing was the principal amusement of the evening, excellent music being furnished by a local orchestra of three pieces.

Miss Mildred Gie, nurse-in-training at the General Hospital, Kingston, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Brockville, made a recent visit at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Emmons, and were accompanied home by their niece, Miss Mary Gifford, also of Brockville, after spending the holidays with relatives here.

Miss Veita Irwin, nurse-in-training at the General Hospital, Brockville, was here visiting relatives.

Phillipsville junior hockey team played a game here on Saturday, resulting in a 5-3 score in favor of Phillipsville.

REV. R. NEWMAN IS TO TAKE CHARGE OF DUNDOLA CIRCUIT

Succeeds the Late Rev. Mr. Charlesworth in Dundas County.

North Augusta, Jan. 8.—Rev. R. Newman, of the Alberta conference, who came east several months ago, on account of his wife's health, is taking the circuit at Dundola, made vacant by the sudden death of Rev. Mr. Charlesworth.

Miss Dorothy Chapman, of the civil service, Ottawa, was home this week attending the funeral of her gran mother.

Alex Brown is confined to the house with la grippe.

Mrs. Garland, of Ottawa has been here for a few days.

The funeral of Mrs. J. Chapman took place at the residence of her son, G. W. Chapman, on Wednesday, at 10.30 a.m. The service was conducted by Rev. A. Fairbairn, after which the remains were placed in the vault to await interment in Sandy Hill cemetery. The pallbearers were Anson Wright, Garfield Dales, G. N. Moffat and M. T. Earl.

Mrs. M. Mylks and Dr. G. Mylks, of Kingston, were here on Wednesday attending the funeral of Mrs. Chapman.

HARLEM

Harlem, Jan. 7.—School re-opened here on Monday after the children had spent their holidays pleasantly.

Arthur Gile has returned to the Agricultural School at Kemptville after having spent the holidays at his home here.

Miss Margery Gile and brother, Master Murton Gile, have returned to the Athens high school.

Miss Mildred Gie, nurse-in-training at the General Hospital, Kingston, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Brockville, made a recent visit at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Emmons, and were accompanied home by their niece, Miss Mary Gifford, also of Brockville, after spending the holidays with relatives here.

Miss Veita Irwin, nurse-in-training at the General Hospital, Brockville, was here visiting relatives.

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When you buy DRUG STORE GOODS at a Department Store or a Grocery Store you are helping to make it impossible to have the prescription you may so urgently need some day, filled at your Drug Store. Buy all you can from your Drug Store.

ABERDEEN AVENUE Aberdeen Avenue, Jan. 7.—Mrs. O. S. Kendrick is a guest of her son, W. F. K. Kendrick, in Ottawa. Mrs. George Green, Spring Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hannah, Lyn, spent New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green. Miss Norma Glazier returned to Sioux Lookout, Ont., after having spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howe, Winnipeg. Mrs. Ruby Morris, Athens, and Miss Mary Hewitt, Brockville, have returned to their duties as teachers at the Mead's and Manhard's schools respectively. Congratulations are due Miss Miriam Glazier, a pupil-nurse at the Buffalo City hospital since September last who, with a number of other probationers, donned caps and new uniforms on January 6 and entered upon a three years' course of training at that institution. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Love, Buffalo, entertained Miss Miriam Glazier on New Year's Day. Miss Enid Manhard, A.I.C.M., has resumed her class in music since the holidays. Mrs. E. H. Rowsome spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brockwell, Ottawa. Horton Davis spent Christmas in Montreal.

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