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The Glencoe Transcript.

Volume 52—No. 27

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1923

SEE GLENCOE FIRST
 Write Secretary Board of Trade for information that may mean much to you if you are seeking a location.

Whole No. 2682

EKFRID FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
 will meet at Appin March 20, April 17, May 15, August 21 and October 16. For information, long and short term loans, apply to President R. D. Coad, Vice-president D. F. Eddie, Secretary-treasurer Duncan McAlpine, Directors A. T. Irwin, Dan McDonald, Martin Johnston, James McRae, R. A. Finn.

E. T. HUSTON
 Issuer of Motor Licenses.
 Issuer of Drivers' Licenses.
 Agent Ontario Motor League.
 Agent A. L. A. Fire Insurance.

CHARLES GEORGE
 Division Court Clerk.
 Clerk of the Village of Glencoe.
 Issuer of Marriage Licenses.
 Office at residence - Symes street

PEARLIE J. GEORGE, L. L. C. M.
PIANO INSTRUCTION
 Glencoe Studio—Symes Street.
 Newbury Studio—Mrs. D. Stalker's, Tuesdays.
 Phone 69, Glencoe.

GLENCOE LODGE, No. 133.
 meets every Tuesday evening at eight o'clock sharp in the lodge room, opposite Royal Bank building, Main street. All brethren of the Order cordially invited to attend.—W. A. Currie, Jr., N. G. A. B. Sinclair, R. S.

Secure your Talent for
Garden Parties
 —from—
Imperial Concert Bureau, London

Committees tell us we save them money on their garden party programs. Let us save some for you by securing Merry Mirth Makers, Joe Williams Company, Sterling Concert Party, Famous Imperial Maie Quartette, Lyric Ladies' Quartette.
 Book your talent early and avoid disappointment.
FRED. J. FITZGERALD, Mgr.
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McALPINE'S GROCERY

Watch our Bargain Table for Groceries. A new change every week. We have put in a new line of Harvest Shoes for Men.
 We Deliver Promptly.

BRUCE McALPINE
 Phone 109
 Next Door to Bank of Montreal

Regardless of the advent of sultry Summer days, you may be truly comfortable in a frock of such refreshing simplicity, and secure in the knowledge that you have found its inspiration in the
Summer Fashion Book
 together with
PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS
 For July
 Each pattern is furnished with a cutting and construction guide that makes dressmaking a real pastime.

IRWIN'S
 FOR
 Fancy Goods
 Hosiery
 Corsets
 Smallwares
 Stationery
 China
 Books
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 Agency for Parker's Dye Works

Cause of Asthma. No one can say with certainty exactly what causes the establishing of asthmatic conditions. Dust from the street, from flowers, from grain and various other irritants may set up a trouble impossible to eradicate except through a sure preparation such as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Uncertainty may exist as to cause, but there can be no uncertainty regarding a remedy which has freed a generation of asthmatic victims from this scourge of the bronchial tubes. It is sold everywhere.

TEACHER WANTED
 Teacher wanted for S. S. No. 7, Ekfrid. State qualifications and experience, and salary expected.—W. R. Eddie, Secretary-Treasurer, Route 4, Glencoe.

HOUSE FOR SALE
 Apply Mrs. Wm. Ewing, Victoria street, south.

LOST
 Headlight of Dodge car. Finder please leave at Transcript office.

HOUSE TO LET
 All modern conveniences. Garage and barn on lot.—T. J. Thorne, Glencoe.

RARE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME PROGRESSIVE FARMER AND FAMILY

A long established wholesale mail order and retail seed and agricultural supply house with a Dominion Charter and doing business all over Canada is offered for sale. Perfectly sound. Everything in good working shape with unlimited opportunities for expansion and will stand thorough investigation. Good reasons for selling. This may be the opening you have long been desiring for your family. Will accept improved farm property as part payment. Address Box 306, London Post Office.

CARD OF THANKS
 J. A. Campbell, 3261 Fifth Avenue, Detroit, wishes to express through these columns his appreciation of sympathy and kindness extended to him by the people of Glencoe and vicinity on the occasion of the funeral of his father, the late J. W. Campbell.

SILLO FOR SALE
 Tongued and grooved and in good condition. Apply to A. Helm, Appin.

CHERRIES FOR SALE
 Some Montmorency cherries. Orders filled as received. Apply to Harry Harvey, Woodgreen.

TEACHER WANTED
 Qualified teacher wanted for S. S. No. 5, Ekfrid. State salary and experience.—George Smith, Secretary-treasurer, Route 3, Glencoe.

FOR SALE
 Ford sedan car, one Bain wagon, one light wagon.—Charles Towers, R. R. 1, Walkers.

WANTED
 A reliable man to act as local representative at Glencoe and district for "The Old Reliable Fonthill Nurseries" to solicit orders for high-class fruit and ornamental stock. New season's business just starting; a splendid opening for the right man. Write for full particulars.—Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont.

FOR SALE
 Residence on Main street. Apply to Mrs. Mary McAlpine, Glencoe.

FOR SALE
 In Appin, new eight-roomed cottage, lot 75 by 175 feet. Apply to W. R. Stephenson.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT
 Fifty acres of pasture land, being composed of the east half of the south half of lot number ten in the second concession of Mosa. Apply to Elliott & Moss, Solicitors, Glencoe, or John A. Campbell, 3261 Fifth St., Detroit.

Garden Party Lighting

Committees in charge of this work will do well to make early arrangements for good lighting.
THE DELCO LIGHT
 is the only satisfactory light for this purpose. Terms on application. Satisfaction guaranteed.
M. C. MORGAN
 Delco Light Products - Kerwood

J. A. RAEBURN
 Contractor for
OIL, WATER AND GAS DRILLING

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

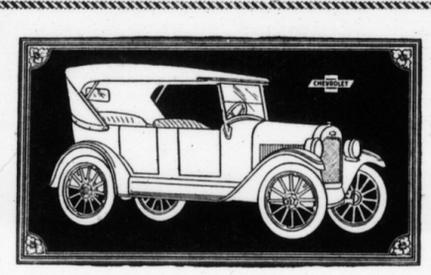
Cream & Eggs WANTED
 Our wagon will be on the road all season. We pay cash for cream and eggs.

G. W. SUTTON
 Agent for Ontario Creamery, Limited
 NORTH MAIN ST., GLENCOE
 Phone 89

THE AVERAGE MAN often spoils his future because he thinks his savings too small to be worth banking.
 Do not wait until you have \$100 to deposit—open an account with \$1 and make it grow.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
 GORDON DICKSON, Manager, GLENCOE
 A. S. McLEIN, Manager, Appin

CAPITAL \$20,299,140 RESERVES \$20,763,503



We are now prepared to repair Radiators by what is known as the

Radio-tite-method
 Instead of defacing and weakening your radiator it strengthens it and makes it absolutely water tight.

Now is the time to purchase your

TIRES AND TUBES
 Get our prices.

We specialize in
CHEVROLET AND FORD REPAIRING
 A full line of parts for both cars carried in stock. All work is fully guaranteed.

G. W. Snelgrove
 CHEVROLET AGENCY
 CENTRAL GARAGE GLENCOE

SOMETHING NEW

We have recently purchased a Plan Book Service containing several hundred Floor Plans and Colored Pictures of Farm Houses, Bungalows and Cottages, and can furnish Blue Prints for any of these for Two Dollars each.

If you are going to build, come and look them over. This service includes drawing plans from your own ideas at a very nominal sum.

McPHERSON & CLARKE
 PLANING MILL GLENCOE LUMBER YARD

CLEARING OUT
ENTIRE STOCK OF GROCERIES
 FOR CASH

All Goods sold at Wholesale Prices and Less
 Store will be vacated.

IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY

W. A. CURRIE
 CENTRAL GROCER TELEPHONE 25

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
 Order your next lot of these at the Transcript Office

DISTRICT AND GENERAL

Amelia McEachern, wife of D. D. McMillan, of Kintyre, died last week in her 73rd year.

The cost of the recent general elections to the province is estimated at about \$600,000.

A Muncey Indian was sent to jail for seven days for driving an auto while he was intoxicated.

Dominion Day, the 56th anniversary of Confederation, was celebrated throughout Canada on Monday.

W. S. Calvert, ex-M. P. of Toronto, and family have taken up their home for the summer at Pinehurst, Stratroy.

Hugh Ferguson, of Mosa, severely cut one of his fingers while working about his mowing machine a few days ago.

Other communities may lose interest in religion, but Chicago uses about 250,000 gallons of sacramental wine monthly.

Mrs. Isabella McKillop, widow of the late Duncan McKillop, postmaster at West Lorne for many years, died last week, in her 85th year.

Martha Dennis, wife of Peter Stever, died at her home in Carleton last week in her 82nd year. Mrs. Stever had resided in the township for more than fifty years and was well known throughout this section.

The crown attorney's office at London is arranging for the trial at the fall assizes of Sydney Murrell, who is being extradited from San Francisco, and also "Slim" Williams, now Kingston penitentiary, both of whom will face the charge of murdering Russell Campbell at Melbourne.

Caterpillars delayed the Canadian National Ocean Limited express for four hours near Newcastle, N. B., a few days ago. Section men, train hands and soldier passengers on the train were kept busy for some time sweeping the insects from the rails before the engine could pull the train up a grade.

The remains of a giant mastodon, discovered on the farm of Wm. Jones, Delaware township, are being excavated and removed under the direction of Prof. Robertson of the Western University. The bones are in a good state of preservation, although 30,000 years old. Its tusks are eight feet four inches in length and weigh 150 lbs. each.

An exchange says:—On Nov. 15th last a farmer of East Kent purchased a small herd of eleven beef cattle from a Chatham drover. The cattle weighed 13,200 pounds and the farmer paid for them at the rate of 5 1/2 cents per pound. The other day the farmer brought the cattle to the city and resold them to the same drover at 7 cents per pound. Since November the cattle had gained 3,270 pounds, their total weight being 16,470 pounds. After figuring out the cost of feeding and otherwise taking care of the cattle, the farmer realized a net profit of \$426.96, besides feeding a number of hogs which were permitted to run with the cattle.

DEATH OF B. L. MOORHOUSE
 Many old friends in Glencoe and vicinity of Bertram L. Moorhouse will regret to learn of his death, which occurred at the family residence, 299 Balfour Ave., Winnipeg, on June 22. Mr. Moorhouse was born in Newbury, Ontario, and was well known throughout Western Ontario, particularly in the London district. He resided in Glencoe for several years where he was engaged as a salesman with the dry goods firm of McCreery & Young. He afterwards entered business for himself, moving to Victoria, B. C., where he spent a year, and taking up his residence in Winnipeg in 1906. Besides his widow, formerly Miss Margaret Crothers, of Glencoe, he leaves one daughter, Ruth, living at home.

NEW MASONIC OFFICERS
 At Wardsville, on June 26th, Wm. Bro. Bethrick, of West Lorne, installed the following newly elected officers of Hammond Lodge No. 327, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C.:
 C. Mimms, W. M.
 F. Robinson, S. W.
 J. Miller, J. W.
 Rev. R. J. Murphy, C.
 W. Turk, Treasurer
 H. Harvey, Secretary
 A. Cameron, S. D.
 J. Heath, J. D.
 F. Radcliffe, S. S.
 J. A. Leitch, J. S.
 E. Connelly, I. G.
 W. Connelly, M. C.
 M. McMaster, T.

BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL
 The urn containing the ashes of the late Tena McKellar were brought to Glencoe Saturday afternoon, June 30, by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller of Detroit, and buried in the grave with her father, the late Donald McKellar in Oakland cemetery.

Miss McKellar was a sister of the late R. R. McKellar, who for many years owned and conducted the McKellar hotel. She had lived for the past ten years in Los Angeles, where she died January 11th of this year. Her remains were cremated there on January 13th and placed in the mausoleum until a few days ago when they were forwarded to Detroit and brought to Glencoe as stated above for burial.

A SOCIAL EVENT
 A delightful social event occurred in Springfield Friday afternoon when Mrs. Geo. A. Love received for the first time since coming to Springfield. Mrs. Love was assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. Bowles, and Mrs. Matthew Connor. Mrs. G. J. Walker, of Aylmer, presided at the tea table, which was beautifully decorated with rose peonies and orchid candles, and was assisted by Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. F. W. Love and Miss Gibson. Little Jean Love attended the door.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Love were formerly of Wardsville, where Mr. Love was manager of the Royal Bank.

In the Ford plant the management has discovered that 670 jobs can be performed by men without legs, 2,637 by men with one leg, 2 jobs by men without arms, 715 by men with one arm and 10 by blind men. Actually at work on these jobs are 9,563 "sub-standard" men. There are a thousand tubercular employees who are working, but isolated from others.

GLENCOE HIGH SCHOOL

List of Successful Candidates at Entrance Examinations

Out of 85 candidates who wrote on the entrance examinations at Glencoe High School 65 were successful in passing, as appears below. The winner of the Ross prize is Anna Barbara McVicar, a pupil of the school in S. S. No. 12, Mosa, taught by Miss Dora McAlpine.

Certificates have been mailed to successful candidates and marks will be mailed to unsuccessful ones in a few days.

Those who passed:—Stanley Abbott, Maud Allan, Stuart Allan, Dan Brown, Frank Brown, Alice Brownlee, Donald Campbell, Gordon Chisholm, Mabel Dewar, Arcevia Dewar, Dorothy Dean, Margaret Dickson, Albert Diamond, Marion Dobie, Lillian Eddie, Carrie Gardiner, Veryle Gast, Charles George, Fred George, John Grover, Mina Hardy, Verma Henderson, Tommy Hillman, Pearl Hull, Bernice Hurley, Anita Hurley, Dorothy Johnson, Ella Leitch, Harold Lorian, Hazel Lotan, Hazel Lotan, Lloyd Lucas, Carrie McLean, Jean McIntyre, Barbara McVicar (honours), Neleana McVicar, Campbell McRae, Mack McRae, Winnifred McLean, Florence McLean, Velma McNaughton, Bessie McKellar, Mary McKellar, George McEachern, Gordon McDonald, Eliza McDonald, Nelson McCracken, Florence McCracken, John D. McCallum, Mary Munroe, Albert Moore, Fern Moore, Johanna Mitchell, George Price (honours), Mirabell Purcell, Norman Reath, Laura Reynolds, Thelma Siddall, Beth Stevenson, Lorne Thornicroft, Blake Tomlinson, Lorne Towers, Murray Webster.

COUNTY POLICE FORCE

Definite steps were taken towards reorganizing the prohibition police force of the county of Middlesex at a meeting of the special constabulary committee held Saturday afternoon.

Some 200 constables will be asked to hand in their resignations immediately or suffer summary dismissal while fourteen new officers, most of them those who were most active in enforcing the O. T. A. under the old system, were re-appointed. The following is the list of new officers: Wardsville, Wm. Mimms; Delaware, Henry Elvridge; Ailsa Craig, B. A. Keen; Carleton, B. W. Fisher; Loran, Wesley Hodgins; Dorchester, George Chittick; Newbury, Stephen Fennell; Lobo, Walter Campbell; Stratroy, A. E. Wilson; Glencoe, J. B. Henry; London township, John Hyslop; Kerwood, Wm. Laycock; Thorndale, Jas. Gumb; London city, Edward Gash.

MARTHUR—DAY

A charming wedding took place at Guelph on Thursday, when Dorothy Campbell, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. George Day, became the bride of Daniel Carmen McArthur, son of Peter McArthur, prominent Canadian writer of Ekfrid, and namesake of Bliss Campbell, the Canadian poet. The ceremony took place at the bride's home. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was lovely in her graceful wedding gown of white crepe de chine, draped with chintilly lace. Orange blossoms wreathed her hair, and she wore the groom's gift, a necklace of pearls, and carried a shower of Ophelia roses and valley lilies. Her sister, Miss Helen Day, as bridesmaid, wore a simple, pretty gown of peach crepe de chine with colonial bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies. McKellar McArthur brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Miss Forbes, of Guelph, played the wedding march and during the signing of the register Miss Katharine Hamilton also of Guelph, sang delightfully "Maid O' Mine." Pink roses, valley lilies, syringa and pink peonies made a lovely bank of color and fragrance in the living room, where the ceremony took place, and the entire house was radiant with June flowers. After a reception of white crepe de chine, Mrs. McArthur left to spend their honeymoon in Muskoka, the bride traveling in a smart navy suit and hat to match. On their return they will reside at Sunnyside, Toronto.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Peter McArthur and Miss Elizabeth McArthur, of Ekfrid, and Miss Catharine Stuart, of Glencoe.

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CANADA'S PROSPERITY

Through Us or in Spite of Us?

When the war was on and this country was putting forth every effort, at home and overseas, to aid the allied cause, a great spirit of confidence and faith of willingness to work, economize and sacrifice, filled every class of the community from the highest to the lowest.

As a result, Canada's honourable war record has set her high among the nations, with a place at the Imperial Council table and a voice in international affairs.

Canada must and will come, with equal honour, through the troublous times of post-war adjustment. The only question is, will all of us help—or some of us hinder, by pessimism, apathy or class jealousy?

To the Canadian farmer this question comes with a peculiar force. Agriculture must be the economic backbone of this or any nation. It is an occupation where nature herself demands energy, courage, economy and efficiency. These sturdy qualities radiate from our farms to industries in other walks of life, where so many leaders were country born and bred.

The farm home and farm life as the source of what has been and is the strongest and truest in our national character is interwoven with the history of Canada from its infancy. The settlers on the shores of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, toiling to clear a patch of forest and sowing their grain among the stumps; Hebert and the pioneers of New France, fighting Indians, enduring privations, wrestling merely a rude living from their small clearings, but full of faith in the future, if not for them, then for generations yet to come; the men who rescued Upper Canada from the wilderness; the Red River colonists, who, after two years of complete destruction of their crops, sent a party to the Mississippi for seed grain for the next year and won! These men made possible the Canada of today.

The farmers of Canada, then, have a rich history and a noble tradition to live up to. Upon them Canada's progress has always, in the main, depended; upon them it will always, in the main, depend.

What, then, is necessary for the farmers of today? Simply the application of those qualities we have referred to—energy, courage, economy, and efficiency, and under present-day conditions the return is sure and speedy. A very high percentage of our farm products are sold in this country, and the farmer's own market is in the farmer's own lifetime. For the present and future generations there is exactly the same opportunity.

True, with each generation, and perhaps oftener, we may have to change our type of crops to meet changing market requirements, but this is a trifling task compared with that of those who had to establish themselves in a new country, create their farm, their community, their markets and their civilization.

During the war years the farmer, like most others, became unreasonably optimistic. As in other industries, he over-capitalized, tied up too much money in extravagant buildings and expensive machinery, bought tractors to get the crops in more quickly and easily, without considering whether the actual earning power of these warranted the investment. With the depression which has followed, this over-expansion has been a serious burden and has shaken the faith of some in ultimate success.

We must get back the indomitable courage and unflinching effort of Canada's early days. The farmer must remember that in the last analysis he is infinitely better off than the wage-earner of the city. True, his cash income may sometimes be small but he can, at the very worst, gain his living from the soil, while in the city the larger wage soon melts away in paying for things which on the farm involves no cash outlay. The farm products are necessities of life and must always command a market. The products of city industries must often create their market and their sale is subject to wide fluctuations. Sure of a market, then, the farmer's main problem is simply the lowering of cost of production to permit of a fair margin of profit even at present prices. This can be done and is being done.

We may call attention to the advertisement placed in this issue by the Federal Department of Agriculture. It is more than an advertisement, it is a call to united and cheerful effort, a summons to the Canadian spirit of the "will to win" which has burned so brightly throughout Canada's history—a spirit which is so well shown in a message received in Ottawa only a few days ago from one of the foremost farmers of the province of Alberta. He says: "I started to rain the last part of the week, and this coming after the recent heavy rains has put the soil in a condition that it has not been in at this time of the year since 1916; the farmers are consequently very jubilant and if optimism could pay debts the farmers of Southern Alberta could by next fall cancel our National Debt."

Dr. F. B. Banting, of Toronto discoverer of the insulin treatment for diabetes, has been granted an annuity of \$7,500 by the Dominion Government so he may devote his life to further discoveries in medical science.

CANADA'S TRADE 1922-23 SHOWS SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE

The trade report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1923, shows Canada's business to be considerably higher than for the previous year. For the year figures show a favorable trade balance of \$129,772,400 as against an adverse trade balance of \$1,748,539,880 in comparison with an adverse trade balance of \$50,961,365 in the year ending March, 1921.

Canada's total trade in the year just ended amounted to \$1,734,686,486 in comparison with \$1,885,033,664 in the previous year, an increase of \$246,683,422. Of this total \$802,457,043 was accounted for by imports as against \$747,762,984 in the previous year, an increase of \$54,694,059, and \$932,229,443 by exports as compared with \$740,240,680, an increase for the year of \$191,988,763. Exported foreign merchandise to the extent of \$13,844,394 brought the grand total of Canadian trade for the year up to \$7,748,539,880 in comparison with \$1,561,689,998.

Leading in the list of Canada's imports for the year were fibres, textiles and textile products to the extent of \$1,170,146,958. Iron and iron products accounted for \$148,241,456; non-metallic minerals, \$139,919,012; agricultural and vegetable products, mainly foods, \$108,701,762; agricultural and vegetable products other than foods, \$52,949,022; animals and animal products, \$46,737,774; miscellaneous, \$46,136,811; non-ferrous metals, \$37,492,604; and chemicals and allied products, \$25,793,101.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS HEAD EXPORT LIST

The export list is headed by agricultural and vegetable products, mainly food, which accounts for \$384,226,436. Next in line, also accounting for a heavy volume, wood products and paper with \$229,165,216. Animal and animal products are also over the hundred million mark with \$137,486,160. Iron and its products account for \$54,374,173; non-ferrous metals, \$45,753,498; non-metallic minerals, \$23,517,634; miscellaneous, \$18,511,679; agricultural and vegetable products other than foods, \$26,713,214; chemical and allied products, \$14,743,804; and fibres, textiles and textile products, \$9,272,623.

The total trade Canada transacted within the year with countries of the British Empire was \$619,183,477, and with foreign countries \$1,114,733,009. The individual country with which the heaviest trade was carried on was the

United States, amounting to \$910,907,650, followed by the United Kingdom with \$510,355,116. Total trade with France amounted to \$26,339,554; with British West Indies, \$21,977,504; with Japan, \$21,721,148; with Australia, \$20,241,687; with Belgium, \$17,522,617; with Cuba, \$16,379,086; with the Netherlands, \$15,408,176; with British East Indies, \$15,246,819; and with Germany, \$11,517,884.

INCREASES IN IMPORT TRADE

Increases in Canada's import trade are noted in business with Africa and the Indies, the United Kingdom, United States, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Argentina, Belgium, China, Germany, Italy, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway and Sweden. There were notable declines in importations from Cuba, France, Greece, Japan and Switzerland. The substantial increase recorded in the value of Canada's export trade business with the United Kingdom accounted for \$79,705,770 of this increment and that with the United States for \$76,491,575. Exports to China increased from \$1,900,627 to \$5,125,697; and to Germany from \$1,509,547 to \$9,950,877. There were heavy increases in exports to Australia, South and West Africa, Cuba, and Mexico and smaller increases in the cases of Bermuda, West Indies, Hong Kong, Argentina, Belgium, Greece, Netherlands, Roumania, Sweden and Switzerland. The only decreases in export trade recorded were in trade with Newfoundland, Brazil, Italy, Norway and, to a small extent, with Japan.

A SATISFACTORY SHOWING

Canada's trade for the last fiscal year makes on the whole a very gratifying showing. Not only has a greater volume of business been transacted, but it has been the kind of business most beneficial to Canada and an unfavorable trade balance has been turned into a favorable one. Dealing only with Canada's two principal customers, a small increase in imports from the United States is more than counterbalanced by a substantial increase in export trade to that country, and in spite of the greater volume of business transacted, the unfavorable balance against Canada has been much reduced, whilst the greater amount of business transacted between Canada and the United Kingdom, indicated in a larger favorable balance in the case of the Dominion.

COAL MINERS WARNED TO AVOID A STRIKE

Public Will Not Tolerate Suspension of Supply This Year.

A despatch from Washington says:—Warning that public sentiment will tolerate no suspension of the anthracite coal supply this year, was served upon coal miners in session at Scranton, Pa., by the United States Coal Commission. The warning was contained in a letter signed by Chairman John Hays Hammond, urging the miners to seek an understanding with the coal operators.

Mr. Hammond told the miners, who are in session considering new wage demands, that the public expected an agreement and expressed the hope that both the workers and the mine operators would recognize their duty to the public.

"The commission hopes," Mr. Hammond wrote, "that the prompt and satisfactory response received to its suggestions in the matter of the bituminous contract will be repeated in the negotiations about to be undertaken in the making of an anthracite contract."

"The public," the letter adds, "expects an agreement and we have full confidence that both miners and operators will recognize their duty to the public and will be able to effect a speedy conclusion."

The miners are informed that the commission's report on the anthracite industry will be completed in a few days and forwarded to them for study and warns that "in the meantime we urge upon both sides that in addition to the welfare of each, that of the great body politic of the American people is involved and that public sentiment will not tolerate a suspension of its anthracite coal supply with the beginning of the Fall and Winter season."

Decorate Graves of Canadian Soldiers at Shorncliffe

A despatch from London says:—Thousands of spectators were present at the impressive ceremony at Shorncliffe Cemetery when children from all the schools of the Hythe and Folkestone district placed flowers on the graves of Canadian soldiers.

Local masters and other celebrities delivered addresses.

The number of stars visible to the naked eye is 5,000.

IN PLAIN VIEW, BUT—



—Philadelphia Ledger.

77,342 BRITISHERS MAY SETTLE IN U.S.

New Immigration "Quotas" for 1924 Announced by Washington.

A despatch from Washington says:—The new immigration "quotas" for the fiscal year 1924 have been announced by W. W. Husband, Commissioner-General of Immigration. They show no vitally important changes from the allotments for the fiscal year 1923, which ended on June 30. The only ones that have been made are a result of political changes in Europe.

There is no change in the total number of immigrants that can be admitted during the fiscal year that opened on July 1. This is fixed by law, and remains the same—71,561 aliens may be admitted monthly, or 857,803 immigrants for the entire year. Nor is there any alteration in the number of immigrants entitled to entry from the United Kingdom, Germany, Italy, Sweden and Russia—the countries ordinarily sending the most immigrants to the United States under existing conditions. All told, there is a shift in allotment of only 555 immigrants from the "quota" of one country to that of another.

The regions involved in this change of allotments are designed as Austria, Greece, Hungary, Lithuania, Poland, Syria, Turkey and "other Asiatics." Another interesting aspect of the new quota regulations involved no change of allotment, but one of designation.

The British Isles are entitled to 77,342 immigrants to the United States during the current fiscal year, which was also their allotment for the past fiscal year, but the British Isles were designated in the 1922-1923 quota list as the "United Kingdom," whereas the new quota list for 1923-1924 designates that part of the world under the heading, "Great Britain and Northern Ireland; Irish Free State."

No attempt is made by the American authorities to subdivide the quota of 77,342 allotted to "Great Britain and Northern Ireland" and the "Irish Free State." It makes no difference to the American Government whether all of these come from England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland or the Irish Free State.

The new designation for the British Isles is understood to have been made so as to conform with that of the British Government.

St. John, N.B., is to have a large new modern hotel, operated and managed by the United Hotels of America, according to an announcement made by the firm of Thomas, Armstrong and Bell, Limited. The new hotel will be eight stories high, and there will be approximately 200 rooms, all with baths or bath connections.

Standing of Parties in the New Legislature

CONSERVATIVES	77
LIBERALS	16
U. F. O.	14
LABOR	4
INDEPENDENT	1
CONSERVATIVE GAINS.	
From the U. F. O.	31
From the Liberals	8
From Independents	1
LIBERAL GAINS.	
From U. F. O.	3
From Conservatives	3
U. F. O. GAINS.	
From Liberals	1

Lightning Destroys 1,500 Acres of Timber Lands

A despatch from Fredericton, N.B., says:—Lightning caused a forest fire which destroyed 1,500 acres of timber lands in the south-west Miramichi River, near Napadogan, a divisional point on the Transcontinental division of the Canadian National Railway, according to reports reaching the Department of Lands and Mines.

Rains have brought a cessation of the fires throughout the province for the time being, reports to the department stated.

Immigration to Canada is increasing substantially. During the five months ending May, 1923, 39,441 immigrants entered Canada, or 41 per cent. over the total for the corresponding period in 1922. Immigration from Great Britain alone for the five months shows an increase of 100 per cent.



Earl Grey of Fallodon. He may return to the British Cabinet as Foreign Minister in succession to Lord Curzon, who it is said, will shortly resign his office.

REGULAR FELLERS

I'LL STOP CRYIN' AND WON'T MAKE ANY NOISE AT ALL IF YOU LET ME BEAT MY DRUM MOM

Gene Byrnes

Dominion News in Brief

Vancouver, B.C.—Sockeye salmon fishing has commenced and many hundreds of boats and thousands of fishermen have left for the fishing areas, extending from the international boundary to Alaska.

Edmonton, Alta.—Alberta motorists burned up approximately one million gallons of gasoline during the month of May, this year, according to returns filed with the provincial secretary's office. At least this is the quantity upon which the Government tax of two cents a gallon will be collected from gasoline dealers. The provincial treasury is therefore enriched to the extent of \$20,000 for the month.

Regina, Sask.—The Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries, Ltd., the biggest dairying organization in the province, has just completed arrangements whereby all of its exportable butter output during the summer months will be shipped to Great Britain. This will involve shipping between two and three million pounds of butter.

Ford, Ont.—For the fifth consecutive month of this year the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd., has broken its previous monthly records, and the output during the month of May was the highest in the history of the company. During May, the Ford Motor Car Co.

sold 417 cars daily, a total of 10,000 cars.

Toronto, Ont.—The Western Co. of Chicago, have opened a Canadian office and factory here. They are manufacturers of hair nets, tooth brushes, etc. They have a factory in China and also in the United States, and are importing goods from both countries.

Quebec, Que.—The advance guard of the Buckeye Fishing Club of Columbus, Ohio, has been in the province making arrangements for the annual outing of the club which has been making fishing excursions to Canada for fifty years. A camping space has been selected on a lake twelve miles above Buckingham, in the Lievre district, and one hundred members of the club will travel there in special equipment to enjoy the unsurpassed sport of the district.

St. John, N.B.—Lumbering operations are to be carried on during the summer months in several parts of the province, although it has been the custom to cut the logs and haul them during the winter months. During the season just closed the heavy snow in the southern portion of the province made it necessary to curtail the cut, and several operators bound themselves without sufficient logs to keep their mills running during the summer. In order to supply their wants in this direction, several firms will have logging crews in the woods for the summer.

Natural Resources Bulletin

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, says:

Some of the structural materials of Ontario, among them lime, brick and building stone, while not approaching the value of the gold and silver output of the province, yield quite large returns, and occupy a very important position in the building industry.

During 1922 there were sold or used in the construction, chemical and other industries in Ontario, 3,611,022 bushels of quicklime, valued at \$1,265,775; 37,094 tons of hydrated lime, valued at \$482,543, and 175,881,000 bricks, valued at \$3,218,126. Stone for building and other purposes valued at \$4,710,056 was quarried in the province, consisting principally of limestone, granite and sandstone.

Move Up and Go On.

Most biographies are less than inspiring, because they are too complacent a record of success. The writer, for himself or for his hero does not care to record what went amiss. He does not like the picture of a man in perplexity, knowing not whether he shall turn, calling in vain (as it might seem) on his God, his friends and the resources in himself.

In the standard pattern of the conventional life-story a man goes from strength to strength. He seems a darling of the gods, a minion of fortune. The world passes him a silver salver and invites him to pick and choose. All goes as if in motion pictures. Fortune favors the brave; the "breaks of the luck" are all his.

But in life it is not so. The struggle alone knows how long is the battle; how often the bitterness of despair is his portion. "He who never ate his bread in tears," says Goethe, "knows ye not, ye heavenly powers." But in the hard, fierce effort is the making of a man, as Lessing knew when he said that between the struggle and the crown he would choose the struggle.

"Forth beast, forth, out of thy stall!" wrote rugged old Chaucer. "Look up, thank God for all. Hold the high way and let thy spirit lead thee, and the truth shall deliver thee; have no fear!"

There is always inspiration in the talk of a big man who after many trials has succeeded. Every great engineer has known the heart break of a collapse of some careful plan he worked out. He did his own part well; some detail, necessarily left to a subordinate, went awry. The weak man gives up and goes under. The strong man moves up and goes on. His effort is always an elective in this world. "The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars but in ourselves." It is so easy to charge to circumstances that for which we ourselves are accountable.

When Thoreau said that a man sits as many risks as he runs, he was wise to the danger of an inertia that simply lets adversities fall like hailstones on a roof and makes no effort to rise and shake them off. It is forever the easiest thing to tell ourselves, like a poor guide on the Matterhorn, "I cannot!" But the advice of a football coach was better: "If you think you can, you can!" He who hesitates is not always lost; he may be sensibly thinking out the way he means to take. But he who spends much time in introspection that paralyzes action and breeds a panic fear needs to rouse himself to a determined course and a bold deed if he would save his soul.

Service.

Because I hated you,
I have been very fair.
Measuring grain by gain,
And hair by hair.

Counting the thing I yield
And points that I defend,
You'll find I've served you well
In the end.

Better, perhaps, that one
Who, loving you,
Asks you to give and give,
As lovers do!

—Louise Driscoll.

Farmers in Southern Alberta are again interested in sugar beets. A number of trial plots are being grown this year in the vicinity of Cardston and Raymond. If the crops turn out satisfactorily, and further tests show the sugar content of the beets to be sufficiently high, it is expected that a sugar factory will be put up and the growing of beets become a regular industry.

Fresh indications are being constantly given of the continued interest of the Prince of Wales in his Alberta ranch, and every year the ranch is increasing the importance of its place in the western livestock industry. Recently the ranch welcomed "Will Somers," a five-year-old thoroughbred, and winner of many English turf classics, which arrived to head the stud, accompanied by four superb mares. In the same week an animal from the ranch won the championship in the Shorthorn class at the Calgary show of beef and dairy cattle.

The Week's Markets

TORONTO.

Manitoba Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.20 1/4.
Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 54 1/2¢; No. 3 CW, 52¢; No. 1 feed, 60 1/2¢.
Manitoba barley—Nominal.
All the above, track, bay ports.
Am. corn—No. yellow, \$1.04; No. 2, \$1.03 1/2.
Barley—Malting, 60 to 62¢, according to freights outside.
Buckwheats—No. 2, 70 to 71¢.
Rye—No. 2, 77 to 78¢.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.45.
Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$26; shorts, per ton, \$29; middlings, \$35; good feed flour, \$2.15 to \$2.25.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 white, \$1.21 to \$1.23.
Ontario No. 2 white oats—60 to 51¢.
Ontario corn—Nominal.
Ontario flour—Ninety per cent. pat., in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, \$5.10 to \$5.20; Toronto basis, \$5.05 to \$5.15; bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 to \$5.
Manitoba flour—1st pats., in cotton sacks, \$6.90 per barrel; 2nd pats., \$6.85.
Hay—Extra No. 2 timothy, per ton, track, Toronto, \$15; No. timothy, \$13 to \$14; mixed, \$12.50 to \$13.50; lower grades, \$8.
Carr lots, per ton, track, Toronto, \$9.50.
Cheese—New, large, 19¢; twins, 20¢; triplets, 21¢; Stiltons, 22¢. Old, large, 32¢; twins, 32 1/2¢; triplets, 33¢; Stiltons, 33 1/2¢. New Zealand old cheese, 28 to 30¢.
Butter—Finest creamery prints, 35 to 36¢; ordinary creamery prints, 33 to 34¢; dairy, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4¢; cooking, 22¢.
Eggs—New laid, loose, 28 to 29¢; new laid, in cartons, 32 to 33¢.
Live poultry—Spring chickens, 40¢; hens, over 5 lbs., 22¢; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 20¢; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 17¢; roosters, 15¢; ducklings, over 5 lbs., 40¢; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 28¢; turkeys, young, 10 lbs. and up, 25¢.
Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 45¢; hens, over 5 lbs., 28¢; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 24¢; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 20¢; roosters, 17¢; ducklings, over 5 lbs., 30¢; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 28¢; turkeys, young, 10 lbs. and up, 30¢.
Beans—Can., hand-picked, lb., 7¢; primes, 6 1/2¢.
Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.50; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.40 per gal. maple, 1 lb., 12¢.
Honey—60-lb. tins, 10 1/4 to 11¢ per lb.; 3 and 2 1/2-lb. tins, 11 to 12 1/2¢ per lb.; Ontario comb honey, per doz., No. 1, \$4.50 to \$5; No. 2, \$3.75 to \$4.25.
Smoked meats—Hams, med, 28 to 28¢; cooked hams, 41 to 44¢; smoked rolls, 25 to 28¢; cottage rolls, 25 to 28¢; breakfast bacon, 30 to 34¢; special breakfast bacon, 34 to 38¢; backs, boneseed, 37 to 40¢.
Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$18 to 20 lbs., \$17.50; 90 lbs. and up, \$18.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$36; heavyweight rolls, \$33.
Lard—Pure tierces, 15 1/4 to 15 1/2¢; prints, 15 1/2 to 16¢; pails, 16 to 16 1/2¢; prints, 18¢; Shortening, tierces, 14 1/4 to 15¢; tubs, 15 to 15 1/2¢; pails, 15 1/2 to 16¢; prints, 17 to 17 1/2¢.
Choice heavy steers, \$8.35 to \$8.75; butcher steers, choice, \$7.75 to \$8; do, good, \$7 to \$7.50; do, med., \$6.50 to \$7; do, com., \$6 to \$6.50; butcher cows, choice, \$5 to \$5.50; do, med., \$4 to \$5; canners and cullers, \$1.50 to \$2; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.50; do, com., \$3 to \$4; feeding steers, good, \$7 to \$7.50; do, fair, \$6 to \$6.75; stockers, good, \$5 to \$5; do, fair, \$5 to \$5.50; milkers, springers, each, \$60 to \$80; calves, choice, \$8.50 to \$9.50; do, med., \$6.50 to \$8; do, com., \$4.50 to \$6; lambs, spring, \$14 to \$15; sheep, choice, light, \$6 to \$6.50; do, choice, heavy, \$4 to \$4.50; do, culls and bucks, \$2.75 to \$3.50; hogs, fed and watered, \$8.35 to \$8.50; \$7.75; do, country points, \$7.50.

MONTREAL.

Corn, Am. No. 2 yellow 98¢. Oats—No. 2 CW, 60 1/4 to 61¢; No. 3 CW, 58 to 59¢; extra No. 1 feed, 57 1/2 to 58¢; No. 2 local white, 56¢. Flour, Man. spg wheat pats., 1st, \$5.90; 2nd, \$5.40; strong bakers, \$5.20; winter pats., choice, \$6.05 to \$6.15. Rolled oats, 80-lb. bag, \$3.05 to \$3.15. Bran, \$26 to \$29. Middlings, \$34. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$13 to \$15.
Cheese, finest easterns, 16 1/4 to 16 1/2¢. Butter, choicest creamery, 30 1/2¢. Eggs, selected, 32¢.
Cows, canners, \$2; better quality, \$3.75; best grade, \$4.50 to \$5; bulls,



World's Champion Challenger Sir Thomas Lipton, who has issued another challenge in an effort to secure the America's cup for Britain. He has set about building another Shamrock, which will be the fifth of the famous racing boats.

\$3.50 to \$4; calves, common drinkers, \$3.50; good veal, \$6.50; fair and med. suckers, \$5.50 to \$6; hogs, good, \$10; med, \$9.75; sows, \$6.50 to \$7; select ham hogs, under Government grading, \$10.50 per cwt.

Pool Organized to Handle Alberta Wheat Crop

A despatch from Calgary, Alta., says:—Organization of a voluntary wheat pool in Alberta to handle this year's crop will be proceeded with immediately, it is announced by H. W. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta.

Eighty per cent. of Canada's output of fish must find a market outside of the boundaries of the Dominion, it was stated at the annual meeting of the Canadian Fisheries Association held at Montreal recently. To increase the consumption of fish in Canada, it was proposed that a publicity campaign be conducted as soon as possible. The Provincial and Federal Governments will be asked to aid this campaign financially.



Urges Peace Cause Lady Aberdeen, wife of a former Governor-General of Canada, and president of the International Council of Women, sent a message to the Canadian Council in convention at Halifax, asking its co-operation in removing the cause of war.

STORIES OF WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

The Prime Minister's Story.
Mr. Stanley Baldwin and Mr. Rudyard Kipling are cousins, and I once heard the former, before he became Premier, tell a good story about the author. It appears that a woman was discussing the English language with Kipling.

"Don't you think it strange, Mr. Kipling," she said, with superior wisdom, "that sugar is the only word in the English language where an 's' and a 't' come together and are pronounced 'sh'?"

Mr. Kipling's eyes twinkled as he answered: "Sure!"

The Farmer's Boy.
The Hon. John Oliver, now Prime Minister of British Columbia, was in his youth a Devonshire farmer's boy. Born in Hartington, in Derbyshire, he began work as a farmer's boy. He was hard-working and thrifty. When he married he emigrated to Canada. There he succeeded in business, and later entered politics. Now he has crowned a career of many successes by reaching the highest office in the land.

Sir Alfred's Tip.
Sir Alfred Butt, M.P., one of the members of the Tax on Betting Committee, used to wear a shilling on his watch-chain, and this is how he earned it.

Some years ago the Lord Mayor of London gave a reception to envoys and mayors, and Sir Alfred was among the additional guests.

Noticing a couple who looked rather out of it, he made himself civil, fetching tea and so forth. Then he overheard Mr. Mayor say, "This young man has been very attentive; I shall give him half a crown."

"Nonsense, John," retorted Mrs. Mayor; "a shilling will be quite enough."

Canadians and Rabbits.
Mr. W. H. Coverdale, president of the Canada Steamship Lines, during his long sojourn in the United States once found himself travelling beside an Australian.

"I suppose," suggested Mr. Coverdale during their conversation, "you have a good many Canadians in Australia?"

"Canadians?" he replied vaguely. "Oh, yes. But rabbits are our worst pest."

Royal Fire Fighter.
The trio of fire-bricks which, curiously, came to the Duke of York among his wedding presents, no doubt reminded him of his grandfather, King Edward, who in his younger days as Prince of Wales, had a perfect craze for turning out at every big London fire. Often, to their no small embarrassment, he would insist on joining the firemen at their perilous work. The love of courting danger for its own sake is evidently a hereditary trait in our Royal family.

How Wheels Originated Hidden in the Dim Past.

As you listen to the motors scudding along the streets or the express train crashing along the permanent way, do you realize that none of these things—nor a hundred others—would be possible if it were not for one thing—the wheel?

The wheel was old when Egypt was still a new nation, and of its actual origin there is no authentic record.

One theory goes back to the distant period of cave-dwelling, whose chief occupation lay in building.

He would drag logs of timber from the forests day after day and pile them at an angle against the rocks, filling in the cracks with earth and rubble, thus affording himself shelter.

It is thought that by using semi-circular branches as runners underneath the logs it was found that they could be moved forward far more easily than by just lifting the dead weight.

Another theory is that a circular stone having a hole in the centre attracted the attention of a savage more intelligent than the rest of his fellows.

Taking this up, he found that he could revolve it upon a stick, and this, it is thought, gave him an inkling of the wonderful use to which he could put it.

Safety First.
A deer old lady entered a druggist's and looked doubtfully at the youthful assistant behind the counter.

"I suppose," she said, "you are a properly qualified chemist?"

"Yes, madam," the young man declared.

"You have passed all your examinations?" she anxiously inquired.

"Certainly," he asserted.

"You have never poisoned anybody by mistake?"

"Not to my knowledge."

"Very well, then, you can give me a pennyworth of cough drops."

The Nakimu Caves, in Glacier National park British Columbia, are a series of chambers formed partly by seismic disturbance and partly by the action of the waters of Cougar creek. They are connected at various levels by narrow passageways along which the stream rushes in almost total darkness.

A dream seldom lasts more than five seconds.

SMOKE



in 1/2 lb tins and 15¢ pkts.

OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

Surnames and Their Origin

MACKINNON.
Variations—Mackinney, Mackinning, MacKiven, Love.
Racial Origin—Scottish.
Source—A given name.

The Gaelic form of names of the Highland clan from which these family names are derived is "Clann Mhic Fìonnghala."

It is apparently one of the oldest of Highland clans, belonging to it does to that group of clans which had their origin in the ancient Clan Alpine, and tracing back to Kenneth MacAlpin, whose progenitors came over from Ireland with the Dalriada Scots, and who became the first king of a united Scotland. The chief from whom the clan takes its name was Fìngon, a grandson of Gregor, who was a son of this king. The clan name appears in various ancient documents written in other tongues than Gaelic as "MacFìngon," "MacFinnon" and "Mackinnon," the last named spelling having become the dominant one in more modern times.

In the uprising of 1715 the clan was out for the Stuarts.

The forms MacKinney and MacKinning are variations developed in the lowland among members of the clan who settled there.

In Kintyre the name became MacKiven, whence developed a fanciful rendering in Gaelic, owing to the similarity of sound, of MacDonnabhain (pronounced "Mac-Invin"), which in turn has been Anglicized by its fanciful meaning into Loveson or Love.

KEEP CHILDREN WELL DURING HOT WEATHER

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small children. Cholera, infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and stomach troubles are rife at this time and often a few hours' little life is lost after only a few hours' illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes suddenly—as it generally does—the Tablets will bring the baby safely through. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Trick of the Telegraph.

An inspector of railway property whose duties had taken him to Bridgeport, Connecticut, discovered that the foundation under the local freight house needed repairs. Without delay he filed this dispatch to the New York office:

"Foundation under freight house at Bridgeport unsafe—rush men at once."

In sending the message the operator on the New York wire apparently did not space the letters properly in the word "foundation" and also pressed too long to form the letter "t"; for this was the message received in New York:

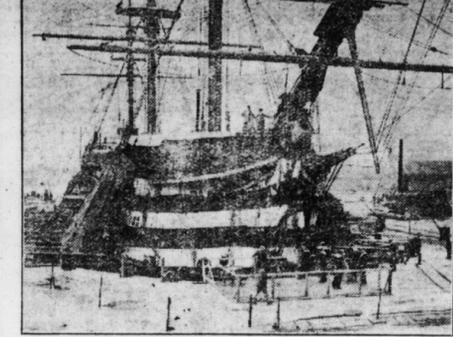
"Found a lion under freight house at Bridgeport unsafe—rush men at once."

The inspector was astonished a few hours later to see a special work train come into the yard with a flat car containing a large animal cage and also ten men who expected to have an exciting time catching a lion that they supposed had escaped from some passing circus.

Three hundred film actors and actresses were treated in hospital in Los Angeles last year for eye trouble caused by the powerful arc lights used in cinematograph studios.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

'88UE No. 27—23.



START RESTORATION WORK ON NELSON'S "VICTORY"
The famous old flagship, "The Victory," is being restored and preserved by a fund subscribed by British subjects all over the Empire. The work was started when descendants of some of Nelson's officers pulled the ropes that lifted the gilded figures on the bow from their places. The picture shows the scene of the ceremony, just under the Victory's bow.

Orchids.
To-day, in an Old Folks' Home, I saw a little, old lady, Rare as a winter violet, Fragile as a bubble blown; Her eyes brimmed up with tears, Her mind was bent on spring water, In black eyes bright as a robin's An ageless humor shone.

I gave her a bunch of orchids Tied with a purple ribbon, Fragile, exquisite blossoms— Her eyes brimmed up with tears, "Oh," she said, with a sigh, "I wish my mother could see them" From the lips of ninety years! Her mother! How sweet, how far away!

—Mary Coles Carrington.

THIN, IMPURE BLOOD

Means a General Weakness and Loss of Health.

If people would realize the importance of keeping the blood rich and pure there would be less sickness. The blood is the means through which the nourishment gained from food reaches the different parts of the body. If the blood is impure, the nourishment that reaches the nerves, and organs of the body is tainted with poison and disease follows. The blood is also the medium by which the body fights off disease. If the blood is thin and watery the power of resistance to disease is weakened. If you are weak and run down, if your nerves are frayed, if you lack ambition, have no appetite, and are short of breath after slight exertion, the trouble is almost always due to poor blood. In cases of this kind you should take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to build up the blood. They help to enrich and purify the blood from first to last, and in this way bring new health and strength to weak, run-down people. Mrs. John Timmons, Elmvale, Ont., tells of the benefit Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were to her, as follows: "I became very weak and was hardly able to walk and had to be helped upstairs. I had no appetite and slept poorly at night. I finally went to a doctor who told me the trouble was lack of blood and that my condition was serious. He gave me medicine, which I took faithfully, but did not improve. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and did so, and after I had taken two or three boxes felt that they were helping me. I could eat better, and I slept better. I continued using the pills for some time longer and quite recovered my old-time strength and feel as if I have to thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I am not an invalid to-day."

Not What He Expected.

A local celebrity, visiting one of the schools in a certain town, thought it proper to ask the youngsters a few questions.

"Can any little boy or girl tell me," he said, impressively, "what is the greatest of all the virtues?"

There was no reply.

"We will try it again," said the visitor. "What am I doing when I give up my time and pleasure to come and talk to you in your school?"

"I know now, mister!" exclaimed Johnny Smith, raising his hand.

"Well, what am I doing little man?"

"Buttin' in" was the startling rejoinder.

When a seventh son is born in Argentina the President of the Republic becomes his godfather.

Dozens of feminine students in the three great universities of Chile are preparing for careers as dentists.

Always keep BOVRIL in the House

You can never tell when you may want it

Is There a Man in the Moon?

Until recently it was thought that the moon was a cold worn-out world with no sign of life upon its surface. But astronomers of today are inclined to believe that life of some kind may exist on our satellite.

A short time ago an observer who was studying one of the moon's volcanoes through a huge telescope was amazed to see clouds of smoke and steam coming from it. He was actually witnessing an eruption in a crater which scientists believed to have been cold and dead for countless thousands of years.

So interested was he that he kept a very careful watch on other parts of the moon's surface. Was any change taking place? He began to suspect something, then as night followed night he became convinced that there was a gradual slight alteration in the color of certain parts, which could be due to only one cause—the growth of vegetation.

Three things are necessary for life to be possible: air, water, and warmth. Volcanic activity is a proof of the existence of heat. The moon has no atmosphere as dense as ours, but it is believed that she may have a narrow surrounding envelope of very thin air, which would be sufficient to maintain simple forms of vegetable life.

Water we have never seen on her surface, but it may be present in small quantities in some of the gigantic extinct craters with which her whole surface is studded.

Life on the moon would be very different from life on earth. We have a dense blanket of air fifty miles or more in depth which shields us from the sun's heat in the daytime and keeps us from being excessively cold at night.

The moon's day lasts a whole fortnight, during which time the heat must be terrific. Then comes the two weeks night, when the cold must be intense—a lunar thermometer would, in fact, register more than 300 degrees of frost at the coldest part of the long darkness.

The answer to our question, then, is clear. There is no man in the moon. Life is confined to plants which grow at an enormous pace during the fourteen days of sun, and wither at once when the night comes.

Johnny's Definition.
"Johnny, what is a cube?"
"A cube is a solid, surrounded by six equal squares."
"Right! Willie, what is a cone?"
"A cone? Why—a cone is—er—a funnel stuffed with ice cream."

Among the servants of the British Royal household Queen Mary has the reputation of being a kind and sympathetic employer, but at the same time a strict disciplinarian.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
Cleanses and Beautifies
White MURINE CO., CHICAGO
For Free Booklet, Eye Care

Attractive Proposition
For man with all round weekly newspaper experience and \$400 or \$500. Apply Box 24, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 75 Adelaide Street West.

MOSQUITOES
Minard's takes the itch and sting out of insect bites.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

YOUNG DAUGHTER MADE WELL

Mother Tells How Her Daughter Suffered and Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vancouver, B.C.—"My daughter is a young girl who has been having severe pains and weak and dizzy feelings for some time and had lost her appetite. Through an older daughter who had heard of a woman who was taking it for the same trouble, we were told of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My daughter has been taking it for several months and is quite all right now. It has done all it was represented to do and we have told a number of friends about it. I am never without a bottle of it in the house, for I myself take it for that weak, tired, worn-out feeling which sometimes comes to us all. I find it is building me up and I strongly recommend it to women who are suffering and my daughter here."—Mrs. J. McDonald, 2517 26th Ave. East, Vancouver, B.C.

From the age of twelve a girl needs all the care a thoughtful mother can give. Many a woman has suffered years of pain and misery—the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance of the mother who should have guided her during this time. If she complains of headaches, pains in the back and lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, make life easier for her. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for such conditions.

Cuticura Quickly Relieves Irritated Skins

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities, dry lightly, and apply Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Cuticura Talcum is ideal for powdering and perfuming.

Sample, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lyman, Limited, 345 St. Paul St., W., Montreal. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

Food for Thought.
The young lover had at last screwed up his courage and was resolved to interview his sweetheart's father without delay.

"Darling," he said to her. "I am going to ask him this very minute!"

"My brave boy!" she murmured in reply, as he went off.

The girl waited in suspense and at last he returned looking very thoughtful.

"Is it good news?" she asked eagerly.

"I don't know," was the reply.

"John, what do you mean?"

"I don't know whether he said 'Take her, my boy,' or 'Take care, my boy!'"

MONEY ORDERS.

When ordering goods by mail send a Dominion Express Money Order.

Did for the Family.
Grocer—"Did that watermelon I sold you do for the whole family?"

Customer—"Very dear. The doctor is still calling."

Look Out, Here Comes Eddie!
"Eddie," said the father to a young son found coasting in the street, "do you look out for the automobiles?"

"No," replied Eddie cheerfully, "they have to look out for themselves."

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

An automatic aeroplane directed by wireless was recently tested in France. The machine left the ground, flew in various directions, and landed successfully.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

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 Aspirin. It is well known that Aspirin, being Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the Bayer Cross.

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all

Genuine



Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

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 Aspirin. It is well known that Aspirin, being Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the Bayer Cross.

July Clearance Sale



During the month of July, we are featuring a Clearance Sale of

All Summer Goods

In all departments you will find seasonal goods

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Another shipment of the famous

Billie Burke Dresses

expected for Saturday.

J. N. CURRIE & CO.

The Transcript

Published every Thursday morning from The Transcript Building, Main Street, Glencoe, Ontario. Subscription—In Canada, \$2.00 per year; in the United States and other foreign countries, \$2.50 per year.

Advertising—The Transcript covers a wide section of territory in Western Ontario, and its readers are the leading farmers and townpeople. It is a first-class advertising medium. Rates on application.

Job Printing—The Jobbing Department has superior equipment for turning out promptly books, pamphlets, circulars, posters, blank forms, programs, cards, envelopes, office and wedding stationery, etc. A. E. Sutherland, Publisher.

Now the wise ones, or some of them, are assuring us that there will be no need to worry about coal for this coming winter. It may be that those optimists know nothing more about it than people who a few days ago were warning us that another strike was probable this fall and that the only safe plan was to fill the bin now. The poor consumer is left bewildered. If he fills his bins at present prices and prices take a drop later on he may get offended with himself. But if he decides to wait and winter comes with prices still up and a shortage of coal, he may get angry with himself. It's hard to know what to do, but the man with the coal in the cellar is on the safe side.

A system of water supply for the home such as that being demonstrated by the Provincial Department of Agriculture has much to commend it. The installation of such a convenient system in farm homes especially would do away with much of the drudgery of which one hears so much and would be a long step towards making farm life attractive to the young.

Give the women folk a chance to take a holiday. If no other arrangements can be made, it will do some men-folk good to get their own meals, wash dishes, make beds, scrub floors, tend the poultry, hoe the garden, milk the cows, wash the dairy utensils and the thousand and one other duties a woman is called upon to do. It is unfair to keep the wife working 365 days of the year.—Farmers' Advocate.

In these days of rapid changes, observes the London Free Press, it is unwise to make dogmatic predictions, but the chances are that the U. F. O. as a political force will never again have the momentum of the past four years. It will likely go the way of the Grangers and the Patrons of Industry. However, this does not necessarily mean that the U. F. O. is dead. The U. F. O. has a real work to do, economically and socially, in the rural life of Ontario. It has accomplished much in some districts in the way of co-operative marketing, and through the Farmers' clubs by means of education, while it has also im-

proved community and social life. For instance, in Middlesex there has been organized through the U. F. O. a splendid township baseball league and in other ways rural life has been made more attractive. There is a future for the U. F. O. in economic, educational and social spheres, but the idea of a political party built on narrow sectional grounds will never succeed. The fundamental principle is wrong.

Any person who has taken an active part in a political campaign often wonders at the indifference displayed by many voters as to the issues before the electorate. Many of them have to be dragged to the polls like sheep to the slaughter. It will be well for this, or any country, when the time comes, if ever, that every voter will take such an interest in the franchise entrusted to his keeping as to deem it his duty and sacred privilege to discharge it.

Now the prediction is that radio will accomplish for the eye what it has already done for the ear, and that the time is not far off when people will be able to see by "wireless" as well as hear. It is merely a matter, we are told, of the transmutation of sound vibrations into light vibrations and according to one report the problem has already been solved or is about to be solved. And it would be foolish to scoff. So much has been accomplished already, that it would be risky to say where the light of development is to be placed. Before long we may be "looking in" as well as "listening in." We are living in a wonderful world, but there are so many wonderful things we seem to be losing our capacity for wonder.

SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. No. 3, Ekfrid
Following is the report of the final exams. Those obtaining honors (75 per cent. or over) are marked with a star:—
Jr. IV.—Margaret Lockwood 82, Chester Lockwood 67.
III.—Jean Johnson 78, Evelyn Wilder 75, Billie Brown 70, John A. Johnson 69, Bert Corneille and Manetta Tanner (equal) 61.
II.—Clare Huston 69, Melvin Huston 68.
I.—Eather Lockwood 86, James Tanner 64.
E. K. Runnalls, Teacher.

SHIELDS SIDING

Earl Ferguson, of Detroit, is visiting at A. D. Ferguson's.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mitchell of Brooke, spent Sunday at D. M. Mitchell's.
Miss Lizzie McDonald is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. McLean. The Ferguson Crossing Needle Club will meet at the home of Mrs. D. M. Mitchell on Thursday, July 12.

It Will Prevent Ulcerated Throat.—At the first symptoms of sore throat, which promises ulceration and inflammation, take a spoonful of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Add a little sugar to it to make it palatable. It will allay the irritation and prevent the ulceration and swelling that are so painful. Those who were periodically subject to quinsy have thus made themselves immune to attack.

TOUR OF THE MARITIMES

Press Party Have Interesting Trip Through Beautiful Provinces by the Sea

The Transcript had the extreme pleasure of being represented in a party of about two hundred, composed of weekly newspaper men and their wives, in a ten-day tour of the Maritime Provinces, June 14 to 25, the occasion being the annual meeting of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, which was held in Halifax. The trip was an ideal one, and had been elaborately arranged for, not only by the manager and officials of the Association and the railway officials, but also by the local councils, Boards of Trade, etc. of the many places visited, who left nothing undone which might give the party an enjoyable time while in their midst.

The party left Toronto Thursday afternoon, June 14th, by a special C. P. R. train in charge of W. B. Howard, Assistant General Passenger Agent at Montreal, who stayed with the party as long as it travelled over the Canadian Pacific. Our train was equal in equipment to anything that has ever travelled in Canada. We made a through run to Fredericton, N. B., which was our first stop, crossing the border into the State of Maine about six o'clock Friday morning. Upon awakening the train was passing along the beautiful shores of Lake Megaric. From here on all the way through Maine the country traversed was one of comparative wilderness, with numerous rounded rocky hills with a continuous string of small lakes and streams in the hollows.

The lower lands were thickly covered with second growth trees, mainly birch, poplar and spruce, the forests having been a number of years ago either cut over by lumbermen or burned over by forest fires. But little vegetation was to be seen there were no settlements, and apart from a few very small lumber mills there was no sign of activity or habitation except for an occasional small house or shack. The scenery during the morning very much resembled that to be seen down the Hudson, except that it had a much greener appearance and lacked the partial barrenness which crown the hills along the Hudson. Crossing back into Canada the rolling hills and the outcroppings of rock gradually disappear, but with this exception the general appearance remains much the same, and one who had not previously travelled through the district could not but be surprised at the extent of the uninhabited wilderness. It is a paradise for the sportsmen, and not only are many kinds of big game to be found within its borders, from the majestic moose downwards, but its countless streams teem with fish.

Reaching Fredericton, the capital of New Brunswick, about six o'clock, we were met by the local autists and taken to the Methodist church, where a most sumptuous supper had been prepared by the ladies, the expense being met by the City Council and the Board of Trade. Later we were driven about the town and its points of interest shown with local pride. While Fredericton, which has a population of about 8,000, has a beautiful situation upon the St. John River and has much historical interest, the general impression is that it presents an old and unkempt appearance. Fully ninety per cent. of the buildings are of wood, and about the same proportion of these have not seen a coat of paint for many years, and when paint has been used the choice seems to have been brown or some other dark color.

We were then driven to the Parliament Buildings, where a reception was tendered us by Lieutenant-Governor Clark and Premier Veniot. After short addresses, in which the city speakers mainly discussed the prob-

lems of the Maritime Provinces, a dance was enjoyed by those so inclined, after which they went back to the train for the night.

After remaining at Fredericton all night the train ran down to St. John during the morning, a distance of 66 miles, practically all the way along the beautiful shores of the St. John River. Upon arrival the party were again the guests of the City Council and the Board of Trade, who motor-ed us uptown to one of the restaurants for dinner. After short addresses by the mayor and other representatives of the town, the ladies were invited to motor out to the mayor's residence to a garden party and afternoon tea and special street cars awaited the men to take them out to see the big dry docks which are now in course of construction, and which the resident engineer, who showed us around, told us would be the largest in the world. The dry docks, which are practically cut out of the solid rock, were started in 1912, but were suspended for a time during the war. They expect to have one section completed by October, but it will take a year or two to complete the whole works.

St. John and Halifax are the two winter ports of Canada, and while in St. John everyone of course tried to impress us with its importance in this respect. It is essentially a maritime city. It is the winter terminus of fourteen lines of ocean steamers operating to all parts of the world. It was founded early in the seventeenth century by the French, and Fort LaTour, the Champlain monument and the Martello Tower are amongst the reminders of an historic past.

During the evening we were invited to a theatre party, and the dancers were cordially welcomed at the Venetian Gardens.

Sunday was another very busy day. We left St. John at nine o'clock, crossing the Bay of Fundy to Digby on the south shore. Though the Bay of Fundy has the reputation of being very rough and nasty, it was upon its best behavior for the party, and with the exception of one or two, all fears of seasickness were groundless. Church services were held on board, an excellent address being given by Rev. A. H. Moore, of St. John's, Que., a former English Church clergyman, who is now in the newspaper business.

Upon pulling into Digby, which is a favorite summer resort, about 12 o'clock Sunday morning, practically the whole town was down to the dock to welcome the party. Every auto was on hand and we were taken for a drive around the town and along the shore so that we might see the beauties of its location. After Fredericton and St. John the village created a most favorable impression, for apart from its natural beauty as regards situation, its inhabitants evidently owned lavishly and did their best in the way of keeping their houses painted in cheerful white, cream and green.

Here we took the Dominion Atlantic Railway for a run down the famous Annapolis Valley, noted for its beauty and its apples. After rounding numerous curves, on one section of which we passed along what were visitors all four sides of a farmhouse, we stopped at Annapolis Royal, and detained for half an hour for a glimpse of antique "Port Royal," founded in 1604, where British blood was spilled in 1710 to secure for Queen Anne her present name-sake, "Fort Anne."

We then passed along to Kentville, where upon arrival at the station we were greeted by the K. of C. Band and by what we judged to be all the autos of the village and surrounding country. From here we were taken on an auto run through the wonderful apple orchards of the valley. These we had seen on both sides of us all the way down on the railway, but as we approached, but as we passed along on the new provincial highway we found that what we had seen from the train gave only a faint idea of this most famous apple country. From here we passed through a mile of orchards, and while we were two or three days too late to see the blossoms in their greatest beauty, they assuredly presented a wonderful sight. On our left, as we passed along on the height, below us we could see in the foreground the great dyke lands, where dykes were built by the Acadians in the eighteenth century to keep back the waters of the Basin of Minas, and keep from being inundated the rich flats where hay and grain is grown. Beyond this the view extended until Bonifant rises in the distance. Upon ascending our last hills, below us we saw the site of the ancient village of Grand Pre, immortalized by Longfellow, beautifully situated on the Basin of Minas, and we realized that we were in the land of Evangeline.

We spent an interesting hour upon the scene of the ancient homes of the Acadians who were in 1755 high-handedly deported. A park of six acres, the actual home of Evangeline, opposite the railway station, has been secured by the railway and has been consecrated as "Evangeline's Park." Near the entrance is to be seen a magnificent bronze statue of Evangeline, by the well-known French-Canadian sculptor, Henri Herbert, and upon a central location there is a small chapel which has been erected by the descendants of the Acadians. F. G. C. Comeau, of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, who accompanied the party to see that our train service was of the best, from the steps of the little church told us the story of the Acadians, and explained the points of interest and their historical connections. Incidentally he mentioned that Sir Robert Borden's home was upon the upper lands half a mile or so from where we were standing.

From Grand Pre we ran straight through to Halifax, where we were to remain for the next two days for the annual convention, arriving about ten o'clock Atlantic time, everybody tired but enthusiastic over the beautiful scenery viewed during the day.

In view of the criticism we hear at home of daylight saving because of the confusion caused, we might



The Duty of Fire Prevention



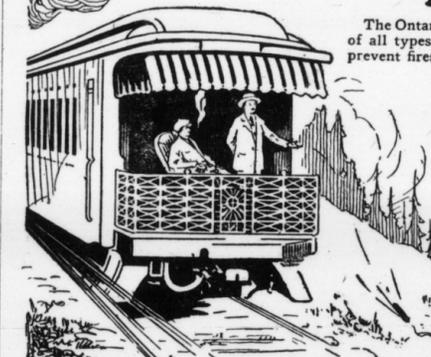
Carelessness with cigarette butts, cigar ends, matches, pipe ashes, camp fires, fly smudges, railway locomotives, slash-burning operations—human carelessness of some kind accounts for over 95% of the forest fires in Ontario.

It is impossible to say how many fires along railway lines are not due to engine sparks, but to the thoughtless smoker tossing away his cigarette or cigar butt. However, there is no doubt a fair number of forest fires originate in this way, and such are preventable. Each individual should realize his personal responsibility to be careful with fire in any form in northern Ontario.

Save Ontario's Forests

The Ontario fire ranger is at the mercy of all types of carelessness, and cannot prevent fires starting, as a rule. He can only attempt to limit the consequences. He is entitled to your help and co-operation by being careful with fire.

Ontario Forestry Branch
Parliament Buildings
Toronto, Ontario

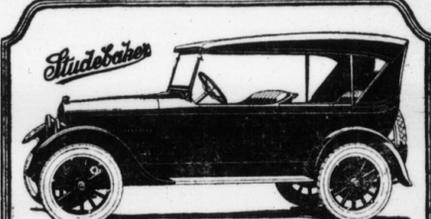


explain that during our stay in St. John and Halifax we tried to keep straight on our time with three distinct times in use. The C. P. R. at St. John ran on Eastern standard time, the C. N. R. on Atlantic time, which is one hour earlier, and then to make matters worse St. John and Halifax are both on daylight saving, still another hour in advance.

Strathroy business men are talking up a big steam heating plant to heat the stores and business places of Front and Frank streets, and thus lessen the cost of heating to the patrons.

Re James D. McBride, Late of the Township of Mopp, in the County of Middlesex, Merchant, Deceased.

THE LONDON & WESTERN TRUSTS COMPANY, LIMITED, London, Ont., Executors, by Fraser & Moore, Solicitors.



More Cars Shake Themselves to Pieces Than Ever Wear Out

Charge that up to vibration—the constant trembling that causes cars to grow old prematurely by racking the chassis, destroying the "metal life" of vital parts, loosening up bodies and causing squeaks and rattles. Frequent, costly repairs are the result.

The Studebaker Light-Six is free from vibration than any car of its approximate size or weight yet produced. This has been accomplished largely by machining the crankshaft and connecting rods on all surfaces—a practice used by Studebaker exclusively on cars at this price and not to be found on any other car in Canada selling for less than \$3500.

Aside from its mechanical excellence, the Light-Six is handsome in design, extremely comfortable, sturdy, and we believe the most economical car to buy and operate ever offered at \$1375 or anywhere near this figure. It is powerful, flexible, speedy, easy to handle and convenient to park.

The Light-Six is well worthy of the Studebaker name, which for 71 years has stood for unfailing integrity, quality and value.

W.M. McCallum
DEALER - GLENCOE
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. Walkerville, Ont.—Exclusion of Taxes		
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 117 W. B. 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 117 W. B. 50 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126 W. B. 60 H. P.
Touring \$1375	Touring \$1795	Touring \$2425
Roadster (2-Pass.) \$1375	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1760	Speedster (5-Pass.) 2530
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.) 1775	Coupe (5-Pass.) 2775	Coupe (5-Pass.) 3475
Sedan 2225	Sedan 2950	Sedan 3750

SMP Enamelled WARE

There's nothing like piping hot, delicious soup to start the hearty meal. Here is a fine pot that will do a lot to help you make good soup—the SMP Enamelled Ware London Kettle. Even after the grasiest or stickiest cooking SMP Enamelled Ware cleans as easily as a china dish. Ask for

A Fine Kettle
This is a fine kettle, not only for soup, but for boiling meat or stewing, cooking vegetables or preserving. Be sure each utensil you buy carries the SMP trade mark.

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

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

SOLD BY W. CUMMING & SON

"DURO"

Electric and Engine Driven Pumps and Complete Water Systems for City, Suburban or Farm Homes

Call and let us give you a demonstration on the New Vacuette Sweeper.

JAS. ANDERSON
Tinsmithing GLENCOE Plumbing

Get the Most for Your Work and Money

I know you've a big investment tied up in your fields of corn and your beef and dairy cattle. I want to see you get full returns for this money.

That's why I recommend one of my "Toronto" Wooden Silos. It's built to retain all the tasty food value of the corn—and cattle fed on this kind of silage will give more milk and make better beef.

"Toronto" Silos are durably built of selected spruce, double tongued and grooved to exclude the air, treated with creosote to lengthen their life. The Silo is thus protected against dry or wet weather, freezing, thawing or any action of the silage. The special Hip Roof, too, gives 15% extra capacity.

Get full value for your investment. Let's talk it over or get some of my free literature.

D. M. McKELLAR
GLENCOE ONTARIO

TORONTO
ONTARIO WIND ENGINE & PUMP CO.

It is a source of constant wonder to publishers the world over how The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal can be printed and mailed to any part of Canada, for the small subscription price of \$2.00 a year.

Some other papers may quote a lower subscription price but they do not contain one-fifth, nor in many cases not even one-tenth, of the reading matter published each week by the Family Herald and Weekly Star. People everywhere are now selecting their reading material with greater discrimination than in the past. Instead of being loaded with a lot of second rate papers and magazines, they are now saving money by discarding the chaff and subscribing to the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal—the one big all-round journal that provides in its seventy-two pages every week an ample volume and variety of reading to satisfy every member of the family.

In addition to being the best informed, most practical and helpful paper for farmers, the Family Herald and Weekly Star provides the best of serial and short stories, complete departments for women and young folks, powerful editorials on the most important topics of the day, a complete weekly digest of world news—in fact, a veritable library of information, entertainment and inspiration. On account of its clean, wholesome and helpful character, its phenomenal value and powerful influence for good, it is not too much to say that the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal should be in every Canadian home.

Send in the local news, and send it early.
Say it in The Transcript.

MEAT OF QUALITY
(Fresh, Cured, and Salt)
At Reasonable Prices

We Invite Your Patronage
Phone orders promptly delivered.

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

WOODGREEN

Miss Margaret Watterworth spent a few days with Pauline Bridgette last week.

Cecil and Ina Elson spent Sunday in Euphemia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Daum spent a few days this week with friends in Kitchener.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watterworth and son, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents here.

Walker Clanahan, of London, spent the week-end with Mrs. Andrew Clanahan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Haggitt and Ida visited at Geo. Scrimshaw's on Sunday.

Mrs. T. Archer is able to be out again after being seriously ill.

Maybe some people don't pray because they want to kneecrack.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Bible Thoughts memorized will prove a precious heritage in after years.

THE SUPREME RULER:—Exalt ye the Lord our God, and worship at his footstool; for he is holy.—Psalm 95: 5.

Born
McCOLL.—In Ekfrid on Tuesday, June 26, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McColl, a son—Duncan W.

In Memoriam
CORBETT.—In loving memory of James Corbett, who passed away one year ago, July 3rd.

When the evening shades are falling
And we are sitting all alone,
To our hearts there comes a longing:
If he only could come home.
We think of him in silence,
No eye can see us weep,
And many tears are shed
While others are asleep.
More and more each day we miss him,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But little do they know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed.
—Loving Wife and Daughter.

TOWN AND VICINITY

At Dutton on Wednesday last week Appin baseball team defeated the Dutton nine by a score of 10-0.

In the West Middlesex baseball league two games are scheduled for tomorrow—Newbury at Appin, and Mount Brydges at Delaware.

Glencoe and vicinity received a nice shower of rain on Tuesday evening which will add hundreds of dollars in value to the root and grain crops.

Lee Clements received word on Monday morning of the death in the hospital at London, following an operation, of his brother, Herbert T. Clements, of Lambton county.

Silverwoods Limited are now in charge of the Glencoe creamery, Mr. McKay, the proprietor, having leased the premises and turned over the goodwill of the business to them.

Mac O. McAlpine was fortunate in securing a likely Scotchman from a recent party brought out to Canada from Glasgow by the Salvation Army. Mac's new farm help is Ronald McEwen, and appears to be a good representative of the type of immigrant Canada is in need of today.

The annual picnic of the West Middlesex U.F.O., held at Strathroy on Dominion Day, while not a record breaker, was attended by about 5,000 people. In the mile relay race open to West Middlesex, Strathroy Collegiate team captured the first prize of \$50 and Melbourne team the second prize of \$40.

Though living just inside the town limits, a special permit has been granted to Mrs. Robert Clanahan for a rural mail delivery box opposite her home, owing to the fact that she is the widow of a postmaster who held the office in Glencoe for thirty-five years—the late Robert Clanahan. Her husband died March 25th, 1921. He passed away just a week after his resignation took effect.

Glencoe soft ball team were winners of a bat and ball when they defeated the girls at Thamesville on Monday afternoon by a score of 9-4. The lineup was as follows:—Pitcher, Olive Black; catcher, Alma Watts; 1st base, Theama Watterworth; 2nd base, Betty Grant; 3rd base, Marion Campbell; right shortstop, Beatrice McAlpine; left shortstop, Mayne Grant; right field, Rachel West; left field, Mae Moore; centre field, Lillian Campbell.

SPECIAL NOTICES

15c trade and 17c cash for eggs, at Mayhew's.

Wedding cake boxes at The Transcript office.

Celery plants for sale. Apply to David Squire; phone 14 r 11.

For sale—square extension table, in light oak; like new. Enquire at Hill's Cash Store.

Call at Scott's shoe store and get quality shoes and rubbers at a moderate price for cash.

For asphalt roofing, metal roofing, stock troughs, storage tanks, galvanneal cisterns, eavroofing, see Vincent Watterworth; phone 114, Glencoe.

The Women's Institute are holding a lawn social on the school grounds, S. S. No. 9, Mosas, Wednesday, July 18th. The Star Concert Company of London and a four-piece orchestra have been engaged for the occasion. Mrs. Hill, of Glencoe, will sing.

Many fast selling lines of groceries, such as canned corn, peas, tomatoes, Maple Leaf salmon, shredded wheat biscuits, cornflakes, tobaccos, cigarettes, etc., have been sold out and replaced at W. A. CURRIE'S CASH SALE. Strawberries in this week from Niagara district. All lines offered at wholesale until slow-selling stock is entirely cleared out. Stock kept freshly assorted. Fresh eggs and good table butter taken in exchange for all lines at wholesale.

SHELDON

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Dobbyn, of Detroit, spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. John Ralph and Miss Regina left for the West on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McNaughton spent Sunday at Robert Gray's.

Mrs. Peter Edwards was taken to Petrolia hospital for an operation for cancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown spent Sunday at George Bolton's.

Miss Virda Badgley has returned home from Essex for the summer.

Miss Margaret Campbell has gone to spend the holidays with her parents in Brooke.

Miss Ona Jeffery is spending some holidays at Fred Jeffery's.

CAIRO

Mr. and Mrs. James Tomlinson and sons, of London, are visiting friends here.

Mrs. Maria Moorhouse and daughters, of Chatham, are spending a few days visiting the former's mother and brother.

John Prangley, A. Catton, Meryl McKown, Fred Macaulay and Melvin Sullivan motored to Strathroy on Dominion Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fraser and family, of Walkerville, are visiting at G. W. Young's.

Miss Velma Young is spending her holidays with her sister in Walkerville.

Mrs. Annie Smith, who has been visiting in this vicinity, has returned to her home in Windsor.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

—Miss Ruby Sult'er is home from Toronto for the holidays.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Currie are on a trip to the Pacific Coast.

—Rev. H. K. L. Charlton, of Onandaga, spent the week-end in Glencoe.

—Miss Kate Hurst, of Hamilton, is spending a couple of weeks in Glencoe.

—Joe Grant spent the week-end with his brother George in Woodstock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Neil Graham and daughter Fern are holidaying at New Glasgow.

—Mrs. Rathburn, of London, has been spending a few days with Glencoe friends.

—Mrs. W. H. Gardiner, of Chatham, is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. H. Copeland.

—Dan Treatain is in Guelph this week judging Shorthorn cattle and heavy horses.

—Misses Millie and Margaret McCallum, of Dutton, visited friends in town on Sunday.

—Grant Hibbert, of the Bank of Montreal staff, has returned after holidaying at his home in Walkerton.

—Mrs. Clayton Armstrong and baby Alvin, of Detroit, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McRae.

—Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, of Detroit, were callers at the home of John McMurchy on Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Craig, of Detroit, spent a few days this week at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. G. Craig.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jefferies and Mrs. Hillman, of Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tomlinson.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Snelgrove and family attended the annual Snelgrove picnic at Springbank on Dominion Day.

—Miss Florence Glasgow left on Tuesday to make an extended visit with friends at Dresden, Ronau and Windsor.

—Miss Marion Copeland returned to Walkerville on Monday to resume her position with the Bell Telephone Company there.

—Mrs. W. F. Hayter and daughter Helen, Mrs. F. E. Lumley and children and Mrs. Jack McCracken are spending a week at Rondeau.

—Mr. and Mrs. Batsner, Mrs. Vanduzer, Mrs. Owens and Dr. Owens, of Newbury, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stinson this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Booth and daughter Leah, of Toronto, are visiting Mrs. Booth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tomlinson, sr., and other relatives.

—Mrs. Stuart Schofield and daughter, Mary Lenore, who have been spending some weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. Tait, left on Saturday for Ottawa.

—Mrs. Barton Bobbridge and little son Bobbie have returned to their home in St. Thomas after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tait.

—Rev. A. S. Whitehall, of the Methodist church, is on his vacation, and the regular services of the church are being conducted by Rev. Mr. Henderson, of London.

—Mrs. W. B. Currey and three children, of Deland, Florida, are expected Saturday to spend several weeks with her father, George Precious, and other relatives in Glencoe. Mrs. Currey is at present visiting her sisters in Detroit, having arrived in that city on Sunday last.

MOSA

Miss Nellie Willis, of Cleveland, is the guest of Mrs. Edna Walker.

A large number from here attended Napier garden party Friday evening and report a good time.

James Crothers, of London, spent the holiday with his aunt, Mrs. J. Douglas.

Miss George, of Glencoe, is visiting Miss Frances Cucksey.

Those who spent Dominion Day in Strathroy enjoyed the races and other entertainment provided by the U. F. O.

Miss Helen Douglas spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. A. D. Campbell, Metcalfe.

W. C. Hoone, of Butler, Pa., was here a couple of days last week in the interests of the Dominion Petroleum Co.

DAVISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watterworth and Mrs. Edgar Ball and little daughter, of Detroit, are spending a few days at Will Duffey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, of Shelton, spent Sunday at John McLean's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Armstrong and little son, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong.

Mrs. Shred, of Toronto, is spending a few days with her son, Percy Shred.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Dobbyn, of Detroit, and Piewis Hillman spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hillman.

Jack Blackhall, of Detroit, spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Blackhall.

LAWN SOCIAL

A Lawn Social will be held on the Manse Grounds of

BURNS' CHURCH, MOSA

under the auspices of the Y. P. S., on

Monday, July 9, 1923

Gaelic Service

— ON —

SUNDAY, JULY 8th

at 11 a. m., conducted by Rev. Mr. Galbraith, of Thamesford

Musical program on Monday Evening will be given by Duncan R. Cowan, of Toronto, Canada's Premier Scottish Entertainer and Humorist; the Harmonic Male Quartette, of London, consisting of Chris. Pink, Percy King, Bert Howcroft and Fred Dowling; Laughton Orchestra, of Appin.

BOOTH ON GROUNDS

Admission—35c and 20c

Mac. Leitch, Christina Little,
President. Secretary.

Display of New Gingham and Voile Dresses

Mrs. W. A. Currie
Main St. - Glencoe

Few Equal --- None Superior
FOR CLEANLINESS AND QUALITY, TRY

HUMPHRIES

For Spring Lamb, Veal, Fresh and Salt Pork, Fresh and Corned Beef; Cured Meats—Hams, Cottage Rolls, Picnic Hams, Peamealed Backs, Breakfast Bacon, Bologna, Sausage, Pure Lard, etc. Special—Cooked Ham, 55c lb.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR HIDES AND WOOL

SELF-OILING — SELF-REGULATING
With the Strongest Tower Built

It's the "Toronto" Self-Oiling Windmill—requiring "oil only once a year". All gears operate in a bath of special oil affected by neither heat nor cold—every bearing and working part thoroughly and automatically lubricated.

If you have a "Toronto" Windmill now, you can obtain this self-oiling feature by interchanging the head and using your present wheel. Most Toronto Windmills, too, can be made absolutely self-regulating in operation. The "Toronto" Tower will stand for a lifetime because it is the heaviest, strongest and best-braced one built for any windmill. See this new Mill now—or get my booklet.

D. M. McKELLAR
GLENCOE - ONTARIO

The C. E. Nourse Co.
Dealers in

Flour and Feed
COAL, WOOD AND CEMENT

Highest Market Prices paid for all kind of Grain.

Terms Strictly Cash.

Store and Elevator, Main St. Glencoe
J. D. McKellar, Manager

Massey-Harris

CREAM SEPARATOR

Easy to fill.
Easy to turn. Easy to clean.
Easy Terms.
Safe and Durable.
See one before buying.

D.M. McKellar

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

Chas. Dean
Funeral Director
Residence, Brick House,
Corner Main St. and Appin Road
Phone 76 - GLENCOE

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

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

Just Try an Experiment—
Buy a packet of
"SALADA"
TEA
and see if it is not the most
delicious Tea you ever tasted.
"Most Tea-Drinkers Think It Is."



LAUNDERING BABY'S LAYETTE.

Baby's soft little wool things, underwear, knitted jackets, outing flannel kimono and lovely little muslin dresses and petticoats are so pretty we surely desire to keep them so, and this is possible if just a little care is taken in their laundering.

All the linens, white outing flannels and even white muslins may be put through the regular wash.

Crib blankets, little kimonoas with colored borders or figures, and all wool garments should be washed as follows:

Have the water no warmer than you can bear your hands in, and use a good wool soap, or soap flakes to make a nice suds. Squeeze articles with the hands and rinse about in the suds till clean, then squeeze out all the water you can and put through a lukewarm rinse water with blueing and just enough soap to slightly cloud the water but not to make a suds. Squeeze water from the garments or put flat through wringer and hang in sun and fresh air to dry.

Woolens and wool-finished blankets will always be fluffy and soft if washed this way, and will not shrink. Do not do this sort of laundry on a cold, dark or damp day. To keep fresh and soft correct drying is as important as correct washing.

Do not iron the knit wool shirts, bands with straps, or stockings. The little wool bands with shoulder straps are often worn without the shirt in warm weather.

WHY NOT USE MORE COTTAGE CHEESE?

It is a nutritious food, easily prepared, besides furnishing body-building fat, yet its possibilities as a food are often overlooked by housewives. Freshly soured milk makes the best cheese, but natural souring should not be too slow. A commercial starter can be used when making large quantities of cheese, allowing a package of this starter to a pint of milk. That makes the "mother," a tablespoon of which should be put in every gallon of skim-milk to be soured.

A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

WRIGLEY'S
a good thing to remember
Scented in its Parity Package
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Have you shined your shoes today?
2 IN 1
Shoe Polish
Saves You Money

EDDY'S MATCHES
On the CPR and CNR—where quality counts—Eddy matches are served to patrons

The Gift Of The Gods

BY PEARL POLEY.
(Copyright.)

CHAPTER VIII.—(Cont'd.)

"You don't understand," said Grace. "This girl is different. She is wonderfully pretty for a Chinese. She is a direct descendant of the royal house of Woo Wang—a lady to her finger tips."

"They tip a long way too, don't they?"

"Rowe, how can you be so horrid! If that's their custom—"

"Oh, I'm not criticizing their aversion to manure. Only I'll warn Dave to see that at least her nails are cut. It's not safe, you know; some of them have such beastly tempers."

"If it wasn't for your own night, I believe I'd quarrel with you. This girl, I tell you, is different."

"For the love of skipping grasshoppers, she's trying to get into the West! Have off on an almond-eyed Oriental!"

Rowen Langton was by no means a family-tree man, but he had the unusual narrow viewpoint of the average Westerner as regards to those outside the pale of his horizon. Good natured to a degree, his Southern dogma was all-white or a mongrel.

"Oh, I know, it seems terrible," replied Grace, "perfectly horrible, to think of David, dear old David, having this happen after going through so much, but I don't blame him, or even wonder at it. If I were a man I'd flop in like a young whale. I saw her only once, but I fell for her loveliness like a pilgrim before his altar. Her eyes are wonderful—the bluest I've ever seen."

"Blue? Blue, black, you mean?"

"No, sapphire blue. I think her grandmother, or somebody, was white. David said something to that effect."

"Worse and more of it. From what I hear I think we had all better part company from your cousin if we want to keep our scalps."

"Rowe, don't be absurd, or I'll—"

"No, you won't, sweetheart. I'll stand right by you, right into the fray, if you say the little word."

"When you see her you may want to get in too far. Gracious, it sounds as if the whole assemblage are on the verandah."

"Well, what if they are?" whispered the boy, as they climbed the steps. "I feel as if I want to tell it to the whole world!"

"It is said that nothing in this old world is perfect, but that believes the adage. And the old mandarin has an exact duplicate, David?"

"Yes, sir. I would not take for the identical stone."

"It's the sacred ruby, Paul's gift from Prince 'Essie," whispered back, as they joined the enraptured group.

"O Rowe, isn't it the most perfect, gorgeous thing in the world!" exclaimed Grace, as she glimpsed the glowing jewel of China, and the inscription I would take it for the identical stone."

"Which I admire in you, Chess. The basis of the Christian religion is solid and firm enough to uphold any legitimate finding. But to come back to the starting point, why do you fear the sacred ruby?"

"Yes, Mr. Reynolds, please tell us." Irma Culver's lips were smiling as she asked the question, but the pupils of her eyes were dilated.

Reynolds looked into the wide-startled eyes for a moment, then threw back his head and laughed. His voice rang true enough to deceive the most astute as he replied: "Please forgive me, Mrs. Culver. The wonderful beauty of the stone slipped a bolt of my imagination chest. For a few moments I was living in my past among the Hindus. But this is modernized China, and the gift was made by an influential man of the East, a prince, so indeed, as Neil says, what is there to fear? Instead of fearing, I know everyone here, including myself, is thinking of the brave lad whose valor and deeds have spread so far."

A murmur of approbation rose from the group. The strained atmosphere relaxed. Mysticism evaporated before the geniality and warmth of reunited friendship, and the party set to work to enjoy the tea and cakes set before them by the head boy, while China, with its traditions and heartaches, and encircled by its iron bands of pessimism, fled before the virile, hopeful laughter of the New World.

CHAPTER IX.
For the ensuing two weeks David

worked from early morning until late into the night. He wore out completely two assistants, and then sent them to the hills for a week's rest, added an hour to his own working day and accomplished three times as much as Grace looked on silent and fearful for the first few days, and then started into the rescue, but all she accomplished was a shake of the head, a lightning of the lips, and the brusque query: "There are three things for me to do, Grace: work, ruin a life, or get out. Which do you advise?"

Deciding her cousin was beyond the pale of advice, Grace wisely offered none. But Fate had a card up her sleeve, which she was now ready to play.

David was sitting at his piled-up desk in the hotel. The day had been an unusually strenuous one. He had not even taken time to go to the dining-room for dinner, as the empty tray beside him indicated. A cablegram was spread open in front of him, on which he alternately frowned and beat a tattoo with his pencil. David knew perfectly well that according to all the rules of reason he ought to be in at least a genial mood, instead of sitting there inwardly fuming. He looked once more at the official code message, although the words were already buzzing mechanically and insistently through his brain: "Report at London headquarters fifteenth September at latest. Earlier if possible."

A month previous, he reflected, such an order would have been a corner of heaven tossed to him, whereas now his only heaven lay in two blue eyes whose smiles were denied him.

"Damn! What a confounded sentimental idiot I am!" His hand shot out—the top drawer of his desk opened with a bang, and the next instant he was writing decisively a code message on the white pad headed "Cablegram." "Will leave for London Saturday, July tenth."

"Leaves me two days in which to cram ten days' work, but I've had good practice," and David laughed dryly.

His finger reached for the button on his desk, had covered it, when a tap sounded on the door, and a Chinaman in the garb of a house servant bowed himself forward. He stopped within a few paces of David's chair and glanced about apprehensively. "We alone, sir?" His voice was low and muffled, and he spoke in broken English.

"Evidently, except for the bird in the window," replied David, puzzled and a little aggravated at the man's strange manner.

The Chinaman glanced towards the cage swinging in front of the window, and emitted a grunt, whether of satisfaction or derision David couldn't tell.

"Do you belong to the hotel?" questioned David, his voice still rasping.

The man drew himself to his full height, which was decidedly above the average. "Yes," he replied in a tone of indignation, amazement at the foreigner's apparent ignorance and lack of etiquette.

"Well, my good man, if you don't belong here, your excuse, to say the least, is rather unceremonious, don't you think?"

The man turned his bright beady eyes on him as if trying to comprehend the meaning of the remark. At the end of half a minute a grin parted his lips. "Ung—understand—yo core—and lupidize like warm blood."

But no one laughed at Grace's fancy. Instead, Reynolds remarked: "I've spent so many years in the Orient it would be strange if the occult had not influenced at least a corner of my mind, but that stone has a history, the life of which still glows from its very heart, and what David has told us of his visit to the mandarin's temple makes me think it's a dangerous article to have around."

Culver flashed a look of surprise, mingled with resentment, at his friend.

The other replied to the look with a half laugh. "Thanks for your speechless compliment, Neil. Your eyes plainly tell me I have a practical level-headed human being. I hope I am that still, but knocking about in the world, as you know, one is bound to lose the protruding points of egotism. I used to scoff at what I termed the superstition of the East, but now I keep silent, but with mind wide open, so that the rivulet of superstition may saturate instead of circumvent it."

"Which I admire in you, Chess. The basis of the Christian religion is solid and firm enough to uphold any legitimate finding. But to come back to the starting point, why do you fear the sacred ruby?"

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CHAPTER IX.
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the bird cage, but as his glance rested on the window Peko and his carolling were forgotten. A relieved smile overspread David's face. "So that's it. It's not a pipe dream after all. The fellow was really here and took short leave through the window."
(To be continued.)

A Song of Sex.

Woman's way is woman's way,
Changing to the view,
And man's way is man's way—
Change will be rue!

Woman's way is woman's way—
Who shall steer it true?
Veering as the flaws veer,
Changing with each hue.

But man's way is man's way,
What can he do
But hold to the one way,
Hold it and rue!

Woman's way is woman's way,
Changing to the view,
And man's way is man's way—
And that's woman's too.
—Maurice Morris.

The Garden.

I read of gardens in old times—
Old stately gardens, kingly,
Where people walked in gorgeous
crowds,
Or, for silent musing, singly.

I raised up visions in my brain,
The noblest and the fairest;
But still I loved my garden best,
And thought it far the rarest.

And all amongst my flowers I walked,
Like miser midst his treasure;
For that pleasant plot of garden ground
Was a world of endless pleasure.

Often the Cause.

Goss—"In a quarrel with her fellow
last night, Mayne Manybeaux was
terribly burnt when the powder she
had about her exploded!"

Sipp—"Awful! What caused it?"

Goss—"So much friction, of course."

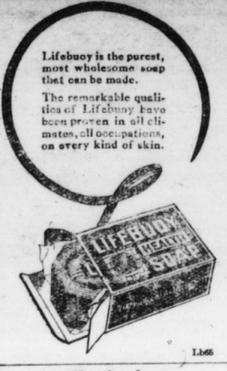
Nature Lore.

Books are of patetically little use
to tell the story of nature. Few people
recognize more than a dozen roadside
flowers, the commonest trees and
shrubs, a few kinds of birds and
insects. To be able to distinguish the
call notes of birds seems to most persons
a miraculous gift. The few who know
enough of nature to be guides for
a few hours' walk have knowledge
that many others deeply long for and
that they would pay handsomely to get.

Nearly 200 miles of roads radiate
from Banff in Banff National park,
Alberta, and with the exception of the
Spray Valley road, all of these are
open to motorists.

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

Every day we see men of only average
talent passing their brothers on
the road to success, simply because
they are possessed of that blessed
trait of application.



Lifebuoy is the purest,
most wholesome soap
that can be made.

The remarkable qualities of Lifebuoy have
been proven in all climates, all occupations,
on every kind of skin.

**Engaged to Lord Carnegie—
Won Battle With Waves
After Liner Sank Off
Gibraltar.**

Unless the Prince of Wales or one
of his brothers becomes engaged with
in the next six months, which is not at
all likely, the marriage of Princess
Maud, niece of the King, whose en-
gagement is announced to Lord Car-
negie, will be the last wedding cere-
mony this year in which a member of
the royal family will be the principal
figure.

Reversing the position of the last
royal wedding, that of the Duke of
York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon,
the bride-to-be in this case is the royal
figure, while the groom, as does the
Duchess of York, comes from a noble
Scottish family. The princess is a
younger daughter of the Duchess of
Fife, sister of King George, and was
brought up with her cousins, Princess
Mary and her brothers.

Cupid Claims Bridesmaids.
She is the fifth of Princess Mary's
bridesmaids to become engaged or
married, the four others being the
Duchess of York, who was married last
April; Lady Mary Cambridge, whose
wedding took place on Thursday last;
Lady Doris Gordon Lennox, now mar-
ried to Clarke George Wyner, and
Lady Rachel Cavendish, who is en-
gaged to Captain the Hon. James
Stuart.

Princess Maud is shy and quiet and
not seen at many big society functions.
She leads the simple life, but has a
good deal of spirit and is a fine ath-
lete. It was she who taught Princess
Mary how to swim, and she holds a re-
cord for having captured the biggest
salmon ever taken on the Dee, in the
neighborhood of which she has spent
a great deal of her life. She is credit-
ed with having conferred nicknames
on most of her royal relatives, her
mother—who as eldest daughter of
Queen Alexandra bears the title of
"Princess Royal"—being "Aer Royal
Shyness," while the Duke of York
figures as "the Lobster."

Both the princess and her fiancé are
thirty, Lord Carnegie being a few
months younger. In the same year
that marked her debut, 1911, she, her
parents and her sister, Princess Alex-
andra, who married Prince Arthur of
Connaught, had a narrow escape from
drowning. In the autumn of that year,
at the end of the season, they left En-
gland in the Delhi in order to spend
the winter in Egypt, but the liner was
wrecked just off Gibraltar, and the
boat in which the royal party made
their escape from the stranded vessel
sank while still some distance from
the shore and they were all thrown in-
to the sea.

Narrow Escape From Death.
There was a high sea running at the
time, and, although all were wearing
life belts, it was some time before they
eventually reached the beach. The
Duke of Fife never recovered from the
effects of the accident, and died a few
weeks later in Egypt.

Lord Carnegie is the eldest son and
heir of the earldom of Southesk, dat-
ing back to the reign of Charles I,
when Sir David Carnegie was first
created Lord Carnegie of Kinnaird,
later being advanced to the earldom
of Southesk. This is the second time
Carnegie has been engaged, the first
having been broken off within six
months, being to the Hon. Anne The-
siger, daughter of Lord Chelmsford,
whom he met while aide-de-camp to
her father, then Viceroy of India, ear-
ly in 1910.

The Southesk family is wealthy, the
earl owning about 22,700 acres, includ-
ing a wonderful walled park of 1,300
acres at Kinnaird, containing numbers
of red deer, Japanese deer and a herd
of Highland cattle, of which his grand-
father was so proud that, when dying,
he asked for a parade of the finest
heads to be held in front of the castle,
where he saw them from a couch at
the window. Kinnaird Castle, one of
the three seats of Southesk, was burn-
ed in 1921, when many unreplaceable
valuables were lost, including Raeburn's
portrait of Lady Carnegie, which
was valued at \$50,000.

Oil from Beechnuts.
Not long ago measures were taken
by the Minister of Agriculture in Hol-
land to increase the supply of edible
oils in that country by making full use
of the domestic beechnut crop. It is
estimated that between 2,000 and 2,500
metric tons of these nuts may be col-
lected if every effort be made, and
that from this amount of raw nuts 300,
000 to 400,000 kilos of oil may be ob-
tained. This would afford a valuable
addition to the stocks of edible oils in
the Netherlands.

Owners of private lands from which
beechnuts are gathered receive com-
pensation at the rate of 5 per cent of
the sums paid to the gatherers, and
they also enjoy the right to purchase
cattle cake, prepared from the pulp of
the nuts from their property at 50
cents per 100 kilos.

lights dot the coast line of Great
Britain at a rate of one to every four-
teen miles.

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

but it must be Keen's

**Put up lots of
STRAWBERRIES**
with
**LILY WHITE
Corn Syrup**

"Lily White" cuts down the cost of
preserving—keeps the fine natural
color and fresh flavor of the berries
—and prevents "sugaring".

For all your Preserving,
use half sugar and half
"Lily White" Corn Syrup.

At all grocers—in 2, 5, and 10 lb. tins.

THE CANADA STARCH CO., LIMITED

**A
newer
and
better
Pump**

**The
SMARTER
TANDEM**

A silent, easy working and durable
pump that definitely replaces
the Wing type model.
Pumps all kinds of liquids. Can
be drained to prevent freezing.
Easy to prime and to repair
with household tools.
SEE AT YOUR NEAREST STORE
JAMES SMART PLANT
BROOKVILLE, ONT.

A SIMPLE SET OF HAT AND APRON.
Pattern 3285 is portrayed in this
attractive model. It is cut in 5 Sizes:
1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size
will require 2 3/4 yards of 27-inch ma-
terial for the Apron and 1 yard for
the Hat.

Apron and Hat may be made of the
same material. Cretonne, linen, drill,
gingham, chambray, percale and
shantung could be used. The apron
may serve as a dress, and be worn
with bloomers.

A pattern of this illustration mailed
to any address on receipt of 15c in
silver or stamps, by The Wilson Pub-
lishing Company, 73 West Adelaide
St., Toronto.

Where is Heaven?
Where is Heaven? Is it not
Just a friendly garden plot,
Walled with stone and roofed with sun
Where the days pass one by one,
Not too fast and not too slow,
Looking backward as they go
At the beauties left behind
To transport the pensive mind.

Does not Heaven begin that day
When the eager heart can say,
Surely God is in this place,
I have seen him face to face
In the lowliness of flowers,
In the service of the showers,
And His voice has talked to me
In the sunlit apple tree.

—Bliss Carmen.

Minard's Liniment for Coughs & Colds
ISSUE No. 27—23.

Soils and Crops

Address communications to Agronomist, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto

SEEDING ALFALFA

In experiments conducted at the Agricultural College at Guelph, it has been found that excellent results have been obtained from sowing alfalfa seed alone on a summer fallow in the month of July. When sown at that time on a moist soil, germination is rapid and the plants are enabled to make a good growth before winter. There is not apt to be a prolonged drouth after July.

By this method weeds are unable to produce seed in autumn and the alfalfa has an excellent opportunity to get well established.

Nitro-Culture Inoculation of Alfalfa Seed—To get the best returns from the alfalfa crop the alfalfa seed should be inoculated a few hours before sowing, with the alfalfa nitro culture.

When inoculated seed is sown the bacteria which constitute the culture are in position to enter the young roots of the alfalfa as they develop. On entering the roots the bacteria multiply and produce the characteristic nodules (little swellings) on the roots. The action of the bacteria when growing in the roots is to enable the plant to utilize the atmospheric nitrogen as a source of food supply. No plants other than the legumes (i.e. alfalfa, clovers, peas and beans) can do this, and these plants cannot do it without the right bacteria being present in the roots. Different species of bacteria are necessary for the different species of legumes.

Inoculation of alfalfa seed often means the difference between a good, vigorous, growthy crop and a poor, spindly light crop.

Alfalfa nitro culture (price 50c) may be obtained on application to the Bacteriological Department of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Extract from a letter received from C. B. Worthington, Comox, B.C.: "The inoculated portion of my alfalfa crop has flourished exceedingly and is making most luxuriant growth, entirely crowding out the weeds, and showing a splendid color. The uninoculated portion has almost entirely died out and the few plants left were small and very pale. In fact, I have now plowed them up. "I may say that about the time I sowed mine a good many neighbors did the same, but they did not inoculate. Their plots this spring, without exception, are a pitiful spectacle, weeds with a few sickly alfalfa plants left."

THINNING APPLES

The reason for thinning the set of apples on a tree is to reduce the number of low grade apples. Inferior apples may be due to insect or fungus injury, over-production on a spur resulting in a lack of size and uniformity, or faulty pollination. The object of thinning is to remove defective fruits and also some of those growing in clusters, so that the remaining apples will grow larger, of a greater uniformity and of a better color. It is important to have a good set of fruit, but it is impossible in general to expect a tree with a heavy set of fruit to mature a high percentage of first grade apples. One often notices a heavily laden tree producing remarkably uniform apples, and this is possible on a very vigorous tree growing under favorable conditions. In most cases, however, if the set is good, thinning of the fruit is necessary if the No. 3 apples are largely to be eliminated, as they should be. There certainly is little if any profit in inferior fruit, and the expense of thinning is offset by not having this fruit to pick and handle.

Thinning is done about the middle of July in Nova Scotia, or soon after the drop of ineffectively pollinated apples has taken place. This drop very often thins the apples adequately, but in some cases too much—making it unnecessary to remove any but the deformed or diseased fruits. The second or third week in July, when the apples are one-half to three-quarters of an inch in diameter, is as late as thinning should be done, for at this time the drop has been completed and the remaining apples are beginning to receive the benefit of this removal. If the set is heavy the apple should be thinned to only one in a cluster; or in extreme cases some clusters might be entirely removed. It is sometimes claimed that fruits should be at least four inches apart; some growers say six inches, and others contend that eight inches is close enough. Tests made on Ben Davis trees at Kentville show that 23 per cent. of the apples were removed when the fruit was thinned to four inches apart, 22 per cent. when thinned to one fruit to a cluster, and 26 per cent. when thinned to six inches apart.

Some of the coal tar by-products used as sprays vary in efficiency when used in economical strength solutions; but where the mites are evident in small batches and only in places, these insecticides may be applied with a brush in their full commercial strength.

A five or ten per cent. solution of carbolic acid is very effective, but not without danger as a spray. It can, however, be recommended if proper precautions are taken.

The most economical and effective preparation is a five to ten per cent. solution of coal oil and soap suds, which should be applied twice with an interval of two or three days between applications.

Give the dairy cows access to water at all times. If the source of water in the pasture lot is a stream, precaution should be taken to see that it is not converted into a mud puddle by the cows standing in the water. It is better to have the water in a clean tank.

It is necessary to remove the fruit with a pair of small pruning shears made for that purpose. The work can be done rapidly and without any injury to the remaining fruit, which is impossible if the fruit is pulled off by hand. A light ladder such as is used for picking fruit is satisfactory. It is found that a fairly good job can be done in an hour on a tree likely to produce from eight to ten barrels.

One test made on Gravenstein with a heavy set of fruit gave results as follows:

Trees	Thinned	Not thinned
No. 1	70.1 p.c.	42.0 p.c.
No. 2	23.8 p.c.	38.65 p.c.
No. 3	5.6 p.c.	16.13 p.c.
Culls	5 p.c.	3.22 p.c.

From the above it will be seen that where the fruit is thinned, there is a great increase in the percentage of No. 1 fruit, many of the No. 2 apples going into that grade, and that the No. 3 apples are almost entirely eliminated. The fact that the No. 2 apples are raised to No. 1's accounts for the small loss in bulk from the thinning; in some cases no loss is evident. In the experiment outlined above the reduction in bulk was only 67 per cent. In the Ben Davis thinning experiments the No. 3 fruit was reduced by 18 per cent. and the No. 1's and No. 2's increased 20 per cent. over those from similar trees not thinned. In Starks the No. 3's were reduced 12 per cent. and the No. 1's and No. 2's increased 16 per cent. In Greenings the No. 3's were reduced 10 per cent. and the No. 1's and No. 2's increased 15 per cent.

If thinning were to be generally practiced much time would be saved in the handling of the crop on the farm and in the packing house, and any expense attached to the operation would be more than offset by this saving.—Experimental Farm Note.

THE RAVAGES OF THE POULTRY RED MITE.

Few keepers of poultry realize the full extent of the injury done by red mites. With the warmer weather the mites flourish and multiply until the poultry buildings become infested with these pests, and the harm is done. The red mite is the most dangerous of the external parasites that attack fowl, and if allowed to spread unchecked, far worse losses might accrue than breeders imagine.

These parasites are most injurious to young chicks and brood hens. The persistent loss of young chicks and the failure of hens to bring off good hatches are often due to the irritation caused by the unsuspected presence of the red mite.

The attacks of hoards of mites weaken and predispose the fowl to many maladies, as well as materially reducing the yield of eggs.

Some prominent scientists are convinced that the bite of the mite is venomous and that even worse disaster might result than merely weakened condition brought about by the sucking of the blood.

Undoubtedly many cases of disease and debility occurring in the late spring, summer and autumn are directly attributable to these pests; therefore information that will render easier their recognition and extermination should be of interest at this season.

Many people are unaware of the presence or appearance of the mite. They may not visit their poultry houses at night and the parasite is nocturnal; it dislikes light. The adult is seldom found on the fowl in the day time, but emerges from the debris of the house and fittings, and climbs to his roosting victim to gorge himself with blood.

In cold weather the mites are practically dormant, and are seldom seen, but the advent of summer will bring them forth in their myriads, and unless vigorous methods are taken to check their activities, in some cases the death of the infested fowl will follow, or the whole flock will become generally anaemic and unproductive.

The presence of the mite may be readily detected by a close examination of the cracks and crevices of the roosts and nest boxes. The practice of running one's hand along underneath the roosts once a day is advisable, as some parasites will run here and can be seen and felt distinctly.

Immediate extermination is vital, and steps should be taken at once to rid the building of all material that will harbor and protect the mites. Fittings should be removed, dirt and filth brushed out with a stiff broom, and the inside of the building and furniture thoroughly saturated with a powerful germicide by means of a spray pump or brush.

Some of the coal tar by-products used as sprays vary in efficiency when used in economical strength solutions; but where the mites are evident in small batches and only in places, these insecticides may be applied with a brush in their full commercial strength.

A five or ten per cent. solution of carbolic acid is very effective, but not without danger as a spray. It can, however, be recommended if proper precautions are taken.

The most economical and effective preparation is a five to ten per cent. solution of coal oil and soap suds, which should be applied twice with an interval of two or three days between applications.

Give the dairy cows access to water at all times. If the source of water in the pasture lot is a stream, precaution should be taken to see that it is not converted into a mud puddle by the cows standing in the water. It is better to have the water in a clean tank.

My Favorite Flower

I was sittin' on the v'randa t'other evening, sort o' dreamin' Sort o' ponderin' on the beauties of this world we're livin' in. Of the postee God has give us just to beautify our livin'. Hollyhocks and sweet alyesum, briar rose and jessamine.

An' I tried to pick my favorite in the beds that Martha'd planted. Tried to wonder which I'd d'ing to if I had to make a choice. Phlox is m'fisty pretty growin', and there's somethin' in a pansy Smilin' upward at a feller, seems to bid his heart rejoice.

Then my eyes a-crovn' round me, lighted on a bunch o' clover. Snugglin' down there by the gateway where the madder path goes through Just a noddin' so persuadin' where the evening light was fading. An' I says, "Of all the postees, Mr. Clover, I choose you."

An' I'm thinkin' here this evening, that when I am called up yonder. An' my body's in the church yard, sleepin' in that last long rest. That a bed of purple clover, on my grave a wavin' over. Would of all the flowers growin', sort o' suit my spirit best.

—LeRoy W. Snell.

How We Use Cement

REPAIRS LEAKY ROOF.

A chimney on a lean-to at the back of one of the houses where we lived caused considerable inconvenience to the ladies by letting the water run down every time it rained. I mixed up a batch of cement (about a fifty per cent. mixture), just thick enough to crowd handy, and placed around the chimney and well out on the shingles. It has not leaked to this day, and that was eight years ago.—Geo. B. Clark.

REPAIRED OLD TANK TWENTY YEARS AGO.

I have used cement for foundations under buildings, for floors and managers in horse and cow stables. For making abutments, for setting windmill derricks, for well curbing, for walls, for making cisterns, and am going to make cement manure pits for my barns.

An idea which my wife suggested to me twenty years ago has since materialized on a great many farms. My galvanized steel tank leaked in many places. I could not get a new one just then, so mixed up a rich cement and plastered it inside. When it dried I found it had mended my tank and it will do service for many years yet.—W. G. Bracebridge.

MAKES GATE POSTS SECURE.

I use cement to hold my gate and

corner posts in place. This is how I do it: The post hole is dug and the post put in position. I then pour in about two pails of cement, drop in a layer of stone, then another layer of cement and stones, and repeat until the hole is filled. If the hole is made the proper size this will not only keep any post in place but will make braces unnecessary.—Walter Anthes.

BUILDS RAT-PROOF CORN CRIB.

A few years ago I constructed a corn crib and for sills I used two six-inch channel steel beams thirty feet long, placed on four cement pillars. I placed sills four and one-half feet apart and used cement for floor. I used lumber to support my cement until it was set. I placed five three-quarter-inch rods through sills to keep them from spreading and the teeth bars from an old spike harrow to reinforce the cement. I bolted two-by-four scantling to top of sills to toenail my studding to, and cement comes to top of two-by-four's, which makes cement eight inches thick at sides and five inches thick in centre, as I arched my form three inches. My crib is ten feet high and have had it full and it holds up perfectly. I have never seen a rat head coming through it, either.

I have also cement floor in all my stables and find them the cleanest and best conservers of manure of any floor I have ever tried.—T. C. Stearns.

It is not advisable, in fact, dangerous, to allow cows to drink from stagnant pools regardless of their size. Stagnant water soon becomes contaminated with dangerous germs that are not only likely to cause sickness in the herd, but infect the milk and make it unfit for human food. I can cite an instance where a whole family was taken sick as a result of cows drinking impure water.

While I have plenty of fresh cool water running through my pasture I also have a large cement tank in the yard at the barn where my cows can obtain all the water they need. I notice just before my cows go into the stable at night they go to the tank and fill up on water. They seem to like the water from the well the best.

A Source of Reliable Clover Seed.

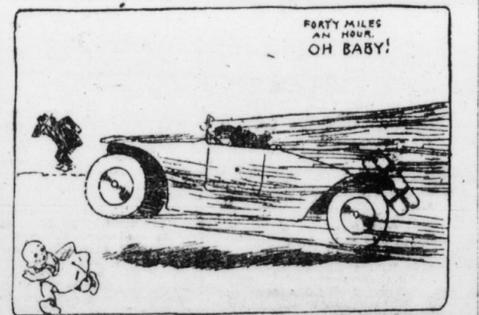
During recent years red clover seed produced in the Dryden district of New Ontario has been giving exceptionally good results wherever used through Canada. The findings of farmers have been confirmed by growing tests carried out at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and at Branch Farms elsewhere in the northern latitudes. The success attained by this seed has created an active demand for it, especially from the better class farmers of Ontario. During the past season the local Co-operative Association of Seed Growers at Oxdrift, consisting of some seventy active members, cleaned and sold for Canadian consumption some \$80,000 of clover seed.

In order to safeguard the identity of approved seed from northern Ontario, official inspection is to be given selected local clover fields during this season. The work of inspection and certification will be carried on jointly by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, the Federal Department of Agriculture, and the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. Canada imports millions of pounds of clover seed annually, much of it coming from warmer climates and therefore less suitable for Canadian conditions than the New Ontario seed. This new policy, which was decided on at a meeting held at Oxdrift on June 15, should not only assist in further developing clover seed farming in New Ontario, but also assist the Canadian farmers in obtaining a thoroughly reliable class of clover seed.

It is the opinion of good growers that potatoes can be sprayed to advantage with a 4-150 spray of Bordeaux as soon as the plants make a fair showing above the ground.

A light application of some readily available fertilizer such as nitrate of soda, will help the growing vegetables in the garden if the ground is not in a very fertile condition.

The comparatively few farmers who are giving something of the same attention to eggs that they have given to commercial milk, find that the market returns are more satisfactory than when the eggs were gathered in the "good" old-fashioned way.

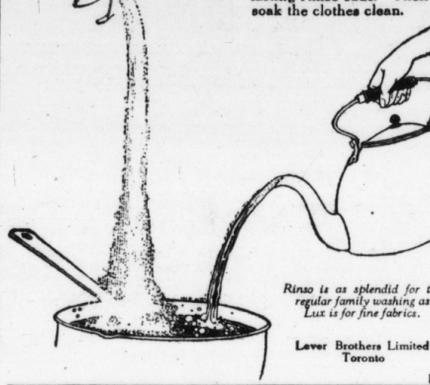


—and then he struck a detour!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Make the Rinso liquid first



Do not put Rinso direct from the package into the tub. Mix half a package of Rinso in a little cool water until it is like cream. Then add two quarts of boiling water, and when the froth subsides, you will have a clean amber-coloured liquid. Add this liquid to the wash tub, until you get the big lasting Rinso suds. Then soak the clothes clean.



Rinso is as splendid for the regular family washing as Lux is for fine fabrics.

Lever Brothers Limited Toronto R305

DAIRY

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THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS—THE BOBOLINK.

BY LERINE BALLANTYNE.

Perched on the fence, pouring forth his song of ecstasy, the bobolink can be seen any summer's day near a hay or clover field. He is a reticent fellow with his patchy coat of yellow and black turning perhaps to snowy white near the tail. His vest is black, and a bright yellow spot marks the base of his head. Near by his wife is no doubt brooding upon her nest woven of grasses and concealed upon the ground. She is more faded looking, with almost an olive tint, but the streaked back and crown and buffy line over the eye are distinctive.

The bobolink spends his summer in Canada, where he is welcomed as an irreproachable bird who charms us with his song, and whose bad habits have yet to be discovered. During the early part of the summer his food consists of injurious insects, and later this is mixed with weed seeds, so that he is indeed a great friend to the thrifty farmer.

In the autumn his coat takes a more sombre hue becoming ochre with the brown stripes of the female. His song, too, is not so sweet, and then he joins flocks of his species where they frolic in the marshes till the cold days of fall warn them to seek a warmer climate for the winter. Then it is he completely loses his northern identity and protection, for in the south he is known as the Ricebird which settles upon the crops in thousands and causes decided damage. There he is sold often when shot. Whatever his faults are in the south, however, he is loved as a very useful bird and one of our sweetest singers in the north. So you see he leads a sort of double life.

The brain is the most variable in size and quality of all the parts of the human body.

Does it pay to spray potatoes? Last year in over 400 demonstrations well-sprayed potatoes showed an increase of seventy-four bushels per acre, and the use of disease-free seed resulted in an increase of sixty-nine bushels per acre.

Opportunities in the

Veterinary Profession

If you desire to enter into a profession you should consider what the new field of Veterinary Science has to offer. Graduates have splendid opportunities for a successful career.

You should inquire.

Session Begins October 1st, 1923

Write for bulletin and calendar to

C. D. McGillvray, M.D.V., Principal

Ontario Veterinary College
GUELPH, ONTARIO

Affiliated with University of Toronto

Under the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Making the Best Use of Experimental Farm Seed.

Many farmers this spring will have obtained seed grain of special breeding from either the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, or from one of the Branch Farms or Agricultural Colleges throughout Canada. From the former institution alone samples of seed grain, varying from two to five pounds each, were sent to 15,676 farmers who had applied for same. In the case of most of the other institutions, considerable quantities also were supplied. These samples, if carefully handled, be they small or large, may form the basis of a supply of superior seed for the farm and sometimes for the neighborhood. A word regarding the handling of the foundation plots should be of some value.

First of all the grower should aim to propagate this seed so as to obtain therefrom the greatest quantity of high class seed for use the following year. The first consideration therefore should be the seed bed and the second the method of seeding. While it is now too late to consider these points this year, a reference to them may be of value later.

The seed bed should be well prepared, well drained and in a high state of fertility to obtain maximum returns. It is a good plan to regard the foundation plot as a garden which usually receives a little extra treatment. As to the method of seeding, it is found that by sowing thinly, greater gross returns are likely to be realized than by sowing at the usual rate. In other words, one can afford to be extravagant of land in order to secure the greatest possible increase from the seed sown. Before commencing operations, however, care should be taken to see that the seed drill is absolutely clean. Precaution should also be taken to see that the plot is isolated a sufficient distance from the poultry house to prevent injury by fowl.

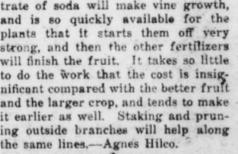
Since there are many ways in which other kinds of grain may find entrance into the plot, it is advisable that the growing crop on this plot be watched carefully and all foreign plants removed by hand before or during harvest. In ordinary practice a few heads of barley or wheat or even other kinds of oats in a plot of oats are liable to increase in the crop and since they are not wanted by people who are looking for pure seed, it is well worth while to remove them.

Investigation has shown that grain which has been allowed to mature is likely to be more productive than grain which is cut on the green side. It is recommended therefore that the foundation plot be allowed to become thoroughly mature before harvesting. The harvesting and threshing of the plot should be performed carefully so as to prevent contamination, all machinery being thoroughly cleaned before beginning operations. The seed should be put into bags, covered bins or boxes immediately upon its removal from the thrasher. Care should be taken also when cleaning the seed to see that the fanning mill as well as the containers in which the seed is to be kept do not contain kernels of other kinds or varieties. The clean seed if not sufficient in quantity for the spring sowing requirements should be multiplied with the same care as that exercised the first year.—L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist.

Feed Tomatoes for Large Fruits.

Plant fewer vines and feed them during the summer and get larger fruits and have them set better. Is the advice of an experienced grower. The first feeding he did last summer was with nitrate of soda when the plants were set out. The fertilizer was dusted around the plants in a narrow circle, but did not touch the stems by an inch all around. A couple of weeks later another light dusting was given in a larger circle. This fertilizer is cheap, and five pounds will feed a family garden tomato patch for several years.

When the buds begin to show, a complete fertilizer, ready mixed, can be used to better advantage, or bone meal may be substituted for the nitrate of soda and applied in the same way but in wider strips. Once a month is often enough to use it. This will make the vines set better. The nitrate of soda will make vine growth, and is so quickly available for the plants that it starts them off very strong, and then the other fertilizers will finish the fruit. It takes so little to do the work that the cost is insignificant compared with the better fruit and the larger crop, and tends to make it earlier as well. Staking and pruning outside branches will help along the same lines.—Agnes Hilco.



Had Stopped, Too. In vain did he wait to meet her. The clock in the steeple high Had stopped; he waited: "She's done the same—She's stopped with that other guy!" Nobody has more poor relatives than a scrub bull.

Back to Work
Kendall's Spavin Treatment will get that lame horse back on the job again. For more than forty years as Kendall's Spavin Cure it has been removing spavin, splints, ringbone, thoroughpin and all kinds of bony growths.

Get it at your druggist's today, also the free book "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases," or write direct.

DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY,
Enosburg Falls, Vt., U.S.A.
Kendall's Spavin Treatment

183 E. No. 27—23.

Cool Summer Wash Dresses

Ratines, Voiles, Gingham and Beach Cloths

An exceptional purchase of Summer Dresses enables us to make this special offering, all the New Styles. Priced at each **\$3.85** and **\$4.50**.

Women's Vests V-necks and Short Sleeve. Also no Sleeves.	Silk Stockings All colors. Special Sale.	Beautiful Pink Camisoles Lace and Ribbon trimmed, all sizes.
19c	75c pr.	59c

Exquisite Blouses that should sell up to \$4.00

Fine Voile, Batiste and Striped and Crossbar Dimity Blouses in all the desired styles **\$1.95**.

Children's Athletic Underwear
Sizes 3 to 8 yrs. Priced \$1.00.

For Boys and Girls, made with double seat, double button holes on shoulder for lengthening and tape sewn buttons for supporters.

White Sales

Values to \$2.50 at \$1.00. A popular "One Dollar" Sale Table, comprising, Nainsook Gowns, Petticoats, Corset Covers, Combinations and Drawers.

Infant's Rompers 50c to \$1.50

Mayhew's Shoe Department

Always provides dependable footwear in splendid variety. See our values, before buying.

300 New Hats, Men! Added to Our Great Selling of Straw Hats

Cable and Saw Edges, Sun Tanned, Brown with Brown Band, White Sennit with Blackband. They're the newest. Priced at \$1.50 and \$2.50.

A New Shipment of Men's Smart Summer Suits
And at remarkable Low Prices.

E. A. MAYHEW & CO.

QUESTIONS and Bible Answers

If Parents will encourage children to look up questions in the Bible, they will answer them in after years.

Why is the present time so important?—2 Cor. 6: 2.

NEWBURY

Mrs. Harmon and baby Phyllis, of Toronto, are visiting Dr. Gordon.

Mrs. Walton, of Moore Park, Toronto, has returned home after visiting Mrs. Owens.

Miss Winnifred Owens is home from Leamington for the summer vacation.

Jim Booth and wife, of Toronto, were calling on friends in town Saturday evening.

Ed. J. Grant and family, of Belmont, spent the week-end with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair and daughter Ruth and baby Haskell, of Chatham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edway Hurdle on Sunday.

Mr. Winters, the new manager of the Bank of Montreal, moved with his family from Brantford last week, taking the house vacated by N. R. Hendershot.

Will Armstrong is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jane Connelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Will Woods were in Windsor on Friday attending the funeral of Frank Woods' little daughter.

Miss Nessie Archer, of Elora, and Miss Frances Archer, of Kitchener, are home for the vacation.

Mrs. Emma Sellers treated some of her friends to new potatoes from her garden on Saturday.

David Alexander, Misses Elizabeth and Edna Alexander and Margaret Cowan, of Woodstock, and Miss Louise Parnall, of Port Credit, visited Miss Helen Parnall last week.

Miss Mamie Fennell arrived home from Toronto on Friday.

James H. Bayne and family, of Detroit, spent the week-end here while on a motor trip to Brantford and Toronto.

In the new order of things the entrance pupils received word on Monday morning telling of their passing. Of the class of eight who wrote from here seven were successful, bringing much credit to their teacher, Mrs. Vanduzer, as well as to themselves, especially so in the case of Victor Wallace, who got up his work entirely in the evenings. Besides Victor Wallace were John Wallace, Arlie King, Brerton Woods, Will Connelly, Edward Shoemaker and J. D. McNaughton. Their certificates came along in the same mail—being some change from the old way of waiting for a month.

Mrs. Wm. Kelly returned home from Windsor last week.

Miss Laura Gay is visiting Windsor friends.

The annual garden party of the Anglican church was held on Tuesday evening last on the church grounds. Owing no doubt to the sudden change from extreme heat to the chilly evening the crowd was not very large, but the program given by the Londonian Quartette certainly delighted those who heard it.

Herbert T. Clements, a well-known farmer of Lambton county, passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital, London, following an operation. The deceased had been in ill health for some time and underwent the operation in the hope of regaining his former good health. The late Mr. Clements was born in Newbury and

was a brother of George A., who still resides here. He is survived by his widow, two sons, John R., of Oil Springs, and George W., at home, and seven daughters: Mrs. George Northcote, of Petrolia; Mrs. Willis Hill, of Sarnia; Mrs. John Wagner and Miss Elizabeth Clements, of Croton, and Jean, Alberta and Velma, at home. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from his residence to Akron cemetery.

A service of an unusual character will be the designation of Miss Bessie Fennell, who will be given her degree of Deaconess in the Presbyterian Church. The service will be held tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock in Knox church and will be for the public.

Reeve Holman was in London Saturday attending a special meeting, when the new county constables were appointed. Stephen Fennell was one of the number.

Wm. Milner and family, of Walkerville, spent the week-end at A. Holman's.

Dowflake capsium chloride is being tried out on Haggarty street as a dust-laying material. Some towns have been well satisfied with the trials made.

WARDSVILLE

Miss Ivy Henderson, of London, and Allan Henderson, of Windsor, spent the holidays with their mother here.

Morley Faulds, of St. Thomas, spent the week-end with Thomas Weer, jr.

Rev. R. J. Murphy, Chas. Minna and Violet and Frances Murphy spent Saturday in London.

Donald McEae, of Windsor, spent the holiday at his home here.

Jack Harvey, of St. Thomas, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hanna.

A number from the village attended the races in Strathroy on Monday and the celebration in Thamesville.

Miss Hilda Blott and Miss Edgar, of Windsor, spent the holidays in the village.

Miss Jean Randies, of Detroit, was home for over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, of Detroit, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols over the holiday.

On Friday afternoon a number of the students gathered at a farewell party for Misses Farrington and Clement, who left on Tuesday. They are to teach in Elora next year. On behalf of the student body Miss Rhea McEae read an address, while Miss Frances Murphy presented Miss Farrington with an ivory clock and Miss Clement with a fountain pen.

Miss Graham, of Bothwell, is spending a few days with Miss Maud Murphy.

Gordon McIntyre left Tuesday to take a position in Detroit.

Alex. Watterworth, of Detroit, was home for the holiday.

On Saturday evening the Women's Guild of St. James' church held their annual garden party. The Strathroy band furnished music throughout the evening. In spite of the inclement weather and other attractions the ladies made over \$150.

Miss Agnes O'Malley is visiting friends in Windsor and Detroit.

We are glad to report that the following were successful in the recent entrance examination: Lorine Henderson, Ina Brammer, Hattie Hartsell, Florence Linden, Roberta Bridgette, Albert Bridgette, Elmer Story.

Worms sap the strength and undermine the vitality of children. Strengthen them by using Mother Graves' Worm Expeller to drive out the parasites.

KILMARTIN

Gordon McLachlan is home from Detroit.

Misses Josephine and Malcolmina Munroe, of Windsor, are holidaying at their home here.

William and Alex. Moore, of Walkerville, were visitors last week at the home of their mother, Mrs. Joseph Moore.

Ernest McKellar is home for the holidays.

George McGill, of Detroit, addressed the young people last Sunday evening.

The pupils and friends of Miss Kathleen Chambers, teacher of S. S. No. 17, Mosa, met at the school house last Thursday evening and presented her with an ivory clock, prior to her leaving this district. Ice cream and cake were served and a social time was spent.

MIDDLEMISS

We are glad to see some of the youth of the town (the teachers) home again on vacation.

Wm. McDonald has returned to Detroit after a few days' vacation at his home here.

Miss M. Llewellyn has been re-engaged to teach in S. S. No. 11.

The hay harvest is very light in this district.

The Orange garden party held here last week was one of the best ever held in this place. The addresses by Rev. Mr. Quinn and Rev. Mr. Hbbert were listened to with the keenest interest, while the Star Concert Co. filled the bill in every number. The committee are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts. Mr. Henry ably filled the chair.

John Bowles, of Detroit, called on friends here July 1st.

CASHMERE

Born—on Tuesday, June 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sittler, a son.

Mrs. B. F. Jeffery, of Newbury, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Sittler.

Mrs. H. S. Mann has returned home from Detroit where she attended the graduation of her son Fred.

Miss Beasie Jeffery, of Shetland, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Calvin Sittler.

Mrs. Jennie Willick, of Bothwell, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mann recently.

Mrs. Geo. Cherrington, of Waskatenau, Alberta, spent a few days with her niece, Mrs. Calvin Sittler.

Those Dark of Bothwell is visiting his son Wed here.

This is a free country until you are old enough to pay taxes.

Warm Weather Goods

Men's Balbriggan Underwear 75c garment; Union Suits \$1.50; Socks 25c up.
Ladies' Vests 25c up; Ladies' Hose 25c up.
Print, Gingham and Dress Goods for Summer Clothes.

The Cash Stores
Newbury & Wardsville
W. H. PARNALL

APPIN

Two very interesting papers were given at the Y. P. S. in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening by Miss C. Thornicroft and C. Bardwell, assisted by Dr. McDonald, and enjoyed by all. The roll call was responded to by a favorite quotation from the Bible. Next regular meeting is July 15th at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Macraut had the misfortune to sprain her ankle, and will be confined to the house for some time. Mr. and Mrs. David Eddie, from the West, are visiting friends and relatives here.

George McGill, jr., spent the holiday at his home here.

Mr. Boon and Miss Schram have resigned as teachers at No. 13.

The next big event will be the annual garden party next month. Here's hoping for good weather.

Mrs. Macraut has left for a visit in the Northwest.

A very pleasing and interesting time was spent by all who attended the strawberry and cream social held last Thursday evening in the Methodist church here, under the auspices of the Organized class. After the good things had been partaken of a splendid program was introduced by the chairman, Rev. M. C. Parr, consisting of studies by Miss Florence Bees, of Melbourne; Little Miss Colbourne, of Fort William, and Margaret Gates, of Appin; excellent musical numbers by Chas. Auld, Dr. McDonald, Olive Black, Earl Edwards and the Misses Macle. Miss Helen Macle acted as accompanist.

An interesting feature of the last day of school here was the presentation of a nicely worded address and a fountain pen to T. C. Boon, teacher of S. S. No. 13, and a piece of silver to Miss Schram, assistant teacher. The address was read by Hazel Perry and the presentation made by Gladys McIntyre and Beryl Payne. The teachers replied in a few well chosen words and wished the pupils every success.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols and the Misses Macle spent the week-end in Windsor.

Mr. Hathaway, of Chatham, and Mrs. Colbourne, of Fort William, were visitors at the parsonage last week.

MELBOURNE

The members of Anna Rebeck Lodge motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Staples, Clachan, formerly of this village and members of the lodge, when an enjoyable picnic was held on the beautiful lake. After a social time was spent, the program began, which consisted of vocal music and games. One of the most interesting was a ball game, with Mrs. Staples and Mrs. Cavan, two past noble grands, as captains. The score was 11 to 3 in favor of Mrs. Cavan's side. The races were very interesting, especially the fat women's race, which was won by Mrs. Gilbert McLean. The free-for-all race was won by Mrs. James Collier.

Mrs. Colbourne, of Fort William, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parr, who returned to her home, accompanied by Mrs. Parr, who will spend about two months in that place.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church have been very busy preparing the parsonage for their new minister, Rev. Mr. Shoup, who arrived on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Parr, accompanied by his son Floyd and his daughter, Mrs. Neil McLean, motored to Oil City and Sarnia, where they spent a few days with friends.

Canada Confident of the Future

CANADA is endeavoring to regain her after-the-war stride in the midst of many difficulties, — debt, deflation and depression being some of them.

Quack remedies and academic theories beset her path on every side. Some suggest that our debt worries can best be eased by going further into debt. Others preach blue ruin, decry their own country and indulge in mischievous propaganda generally, while still others look for a new social order or some miraculous sign to indicate a better coming day—all this in apparent forgetfulness of the fact that just as there was no royal road to win the war, there is now no royal road to pay for it or regain our former buoyancy, vigor and confidence.

Some are leaving Canada hoping to escape taxation, only to find there is no escape anywhere. In seeking for easy remedies too many of us overlook the fact that the greatest remedy is honest, hard work faithfully and intelligently performed, accompanied by old-fashioned thrift.

It takes time, it takes patience, it takes grit. But every Canadian knows in his heart that Canada is coming through all right.

Our Experience Proves It

Look back over the path Canada has trod. The French Colonists, cut off from civilization by 3,000 miles of sea, faced a continent—a wilderness—without the aid of

even a blazed trail. They had to fight savages, frosts, scurvy, loneliness and starvation.

The United Empire Loyalists subdued an unbroken forest in one generation, growing their first wheat amid the stumps and snags of the new clearing.

The Selkirk settlers came to Manitoba when the prairie was a buffalo pasture, and grew wheat where none had grown before and where those who knew the country best at that time said wheat would never grow. Today the Canadian prairies grow the finest wheat in the world.

In proportion to population Canada stands to-day among the wealthiest nations in the world, with average savings on a per capita basis of \$800. Canada's foreign trade per head of population stands amongst the highest of the commercial nations, being \$192 per capita in 1922-23, as compared with \$135 in 1913-14, the "peak" year before the war.

New Opportunities for Canada

In Canada, although prices in the world markets fell below war level, our farmers reaped last autumn the largest grain crop in Canadian history, and Canada became the world's largest exporter of wheat, thus in large measure making up for lower prices.

Last year, Great Britain, after an agitation extending over thirty years, removed the embargo on Canadian cattle, and a profitable and practically unlimited trade is opening up for Canadian stockers and feeders.

"The 20th Century belongs to Canada"—if Canadians keep faith.

The next article will suggest practical opportunities for profit making on our Canadian farms.

Have Faith in Canada

Authorized for publication by the Dominion Department of Agriculture
W. R. MOTHERWELL, Minister. Dr. J. H. GRISDALE, Deputy Minister.

Could Not Eat Cooked Food

Acute Digestive Troubles Ended by Drecto—London Woman's Case Typical of the Benefits Offered by This Splendid Remedy

Mrs. James Weir, of 373 Grey St., London, tells a story that will strike home with thousands of men and women, for there are many who suffer from one or the other of the symptoms she describes. They are due to a weakened condition of the organs brought about by persistent indigestion and constipation. Remedy these ailments and the whole body responds. Mrs. Weir will tell you how Drecto accomplished this desirable result in her case.

"For the past year," states Mrs. Weir, "I have suffered agonies caused by gastritis. The food I ate lay in my stomach. It would not digest. Gas would blot me and press against my heart, causing palpitation and shortness of breath, and it seemed at times that I would smother. For months I was unable to eat potatoes or meat cooked in any way. Pains would shoot through my back and across my kidneys. I couldn't sleep and dizzy spells often attacked me and everything seemed to go round in front of my eyes. It was a fact that I hated at times to venture out alone as I never knew when a gastric or dizzy spell would attack me. My entire system seemed tired out. I had no energy and was hardly able to do my work some days.

"Now, after four bottles of Drecto, I am like a new person. To eat is a pleasure and I take whatever I wish with no bad after effects. I have no pain or dizzy spells. I can rest just fine and get up in the mornings feeling refreshed. My neighbors even remark how well I am looking and gladly do I tell them. Drecto has brought me these wondrous results. Drecto gets my praise at every available opportunity."

Drecto is prepared from herbs, roots, bark and leaves of established medicinal value and contains no mercury, potash or habit-forming drugs. It is a scientific combination of Nature's own remedies for all disorders of the stomach, kidney, liver and bowels and restores them to healthy action in an entirely natural way.

Drecto is being specially introduced in Glencoe by P. E. Lumley, and is sold by a good druggist everywhere.

Mr. Giles, of Newbury, an expert gardener, has been engaged to beautify Black's cemetery at Dutton.



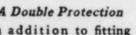
Touring Confidence

The "Master Six" 7 Pass. Touring Model 23-49 Special

On any roads, the abundant power and smooth-riding of this big seven-passenger touring give a new confidence to motor touring.

The long wheel base, rear cantilever springs and deeply upholstered seats insure easy riding. Standard equipment includes sun visor, windshield wiper, rear vision mirror, bumper, combination tail and stop lamp, tonneau light, scuff plates, locked tool case in fore door, etc.

The seven-passenger touring maintains, in every particular, the traditional McLaughlin-Buick excellence which has made the McLaughlin-Buick "Canada's Standard Car."



A Double Protection

In addition to fitting perfectly, the storm curtains have a weather strip which seals the joints against wind or rain. McLaughlin-Buick open cars are as nearly weather tight as any open cars can be.

B016

There are 15 McLaughlin-Buick Models to Choose From

M. J. McALPINE, Dealer, Glencoe

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

Dealers say that motorists are demanding lighter cars. So are the pedestrians.

Edison says movies are to replace books in schools, and it was just the luck of a lot of us that we had to get our education before anyone thought of such a thing.

Hard and soft corns both yield to Holloway's Corn Remover, which is entirely safe to use and certain and satisfactory in its action.