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GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1924

Whole No. 2747

W. I. SPECIAL PRIZE
The prizes offered by the Women's Institute of S. S. No. 5, Mosa, at Glencoe School Fair, published in the prize list, are to be divided in each case as follows:—First prize, 40c; second prize, 35c; third prize, 25c. Through a misunderstanding this was not made clear in the prize list. —Mrs. M. C. McLean, Secretary W.I.

SEED WHEAT
For sale—O. A. C. No. 104 seed wheat.—Coulthard Bros., phone 620 r 4, Glencoe.

FOR SALE
Dawson seed wheat, potatoes, tomatoes, cabbages and cauliflower. Apply to A. B. McDonald.

Fancy Cabinet Work

Bric-a-brac novelties in fancy candlesticks, table lamps, students' lamps, tea trays, etc., in natural wood—walnut and mahogany. Made to order. Just the thing for presentation purposes.

J. D. BROWN
Opposite Postoffice

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a By-law was passed by the Municipal Council of the Township of Ekfrid on the 22nd day of May, A.D. 1924, providing for the stopping up of that portion of the road through lot number 17 in the 3rd range south of the Longwoods Road in the Township of Ekfrid in the County of Middlesex in accordance with the order of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board dated the 18th day of September, A.D. 1923.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within three months from the date hereof and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated the 8th day of September, A.D. 1924.

A. P. McDUGGALD, Clerk.
DR. A. M. BAYNE
Dentist
Code Block, Alvinston; phone 89.
Commercial Hotel, Newbury, on Mondays.

DR. C. L. DENNING
Chiropractor
Office at Alfred Squire's, Main St. South. Hours, 10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m.

MEAT OF QUALITY

(Fresh, Cured, and Salt)
At Reasonable Prices

We Invite Your Patronage
Phone orders promptly delivered.

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

CREAM AND EGGS WANTED
Our wagon will be on the road all season.
G. W. SUTTON
Agent for Ontario Creamery, Ltd.
North Main St., Glencoe
Phone 89

H. J. JAMIESON
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE
PHONE 92 GLENCOE
District Agent
Manufacturers' Life

MOSE FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
will meet at Glencoe Wednesday, May 14; Monday, June 9; Monday, September 15; Monday, October 6. For information, long and short term loans, apply to President, Joseph Walker; Vice-President, R. Walker; Secretary-Treasurer, C. C. McNaughton; Directors—Charles Webster, F. J. James, D. A. Mitchell, A. Gardiner and R. H. Murray.

SEED WHEAT
For sale—good, clean Dawson's Golden Chaff seed wheat.—Edgar Munson; phone Melbourne 29 r 28.

TOURNAMENT AT WALKERS
Baseball and softball tournament at Walkers on Friday, September 19. See further particulars next week.

FOR SALE
Tomatoes, by the peck or bushel; also Evergreen sweet corn.—W. R. Sutherland; phone 81.

HEATER FOR SALE
Medium size "Treasure Oak" heater, burns coal or wood. Phone 10.

Seed Wheat
For Sale—O.A.C. No. 104 Wheat. The wheat that yields 4-6 bushels more per acre. Pure, cleaned. Seed direct from O. A. C. Price \$1.60 bushel. Sacks Free.—SYL-VESTER KING, Wardsville.

STRAY DOG
Young collie dog, yellow, came in to my premises and is being held for owner to claim and pay for this ad.—Jason Bell, lot 12, con. 2, Mosa.

POULTRY WANTED
Call us at the McAlpine garage or McKellar House, Glencoe, and state name and phone number if you want our truck to call. We also buy all kinds of junk. Good prices.
For Sale—Building Rails, from 56 to 90 lbs. to the yard.
Also Trucking done.

SAM BOOM
Glencoe P. O.

FOR SALE
40-ft. Aeromotor windmill; 20-ft. Brantford windmill; 1½ gasoline engine; 400-lb. Standard separator; a driving mare, 6 years old. Apply to Mitchell Innes.

FOR SALE
One sow and six pigs 5 weeks old; also pure bred York sows ready to breed.—E. V. Thornicroft, Appin.

AGENTS WANTED
The careful attention to our customers' orders and the splendid stock supplied for years past warrants us in having a representative or two in this county. Liberal Commissions. Free Outfit. Write at once for Exclusive Territory.

THOS. W. BOWMAN & SON
RIDGEVILLE, ONT.
STAR NURSERIES.

J. A. RAE BURN.
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

J. D. McKELLAR
Successor to C. E. Nourse Co.

DEALER IN
Flour and Feed
COAL, WOOD, CEMENT
Highest Market Prices Paid for all kinds of Grain

TERMS STRICTLY CASH
Next C.N.R. Tracks.
Main Street Glencoe

Be Fair to Your Farm
HAVE you figures to show how much your farm brings in? Perhaps you are unknowingly buying things that your land cannot afford yet. Do you know if you are getting too much "on credit"?
We shall be glad to present you with one of our Farmer's Account Books for keeping all your farm records. It is simple, effective and easily kept.
Ask the Manager for a copy.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Glencoe Branch Gordon Dickson, Manager

Hoyt's Central Garage

TIRES, TUBES, ACCESSORIES, GASOLINE, MOBIL, POLARINE AND VEEDOL OILS

We give the Best Service in town. Tommy Bissett has charge of the Repairing Department.

Call and see a demonstration of "No-Korode" for preventing Corrosion of Battery Connections and Terminals. It also prevents that "click-click" in Radio Batteries.

Also "All-Clean" the greatest Auto Polish known to the Auto trade today. It will remove all kinds of discoloration and will bring out the original luster, will leave no oily or greasy surface and will not collect dust.

DISTRICT AND GENERAL
A barber shop exclusively for women has been opened in a leading hotel in Houston, Texas.

Watford's tax rate for this year is 52 mills, which is considerable of a reduction from last year.

Watford Old Home week committee will have a surplus of some \$1,500 from their celebration this year.

Oshawa newspapers, owing to the high cost of publishing, have reverted to three issues a week instead of daily.

A new record attendance for Toronto Exhibition was made this year at 1,519,000, an increase of 26,000 over last year.

A terrific hailstorm on Friday swept over portions of Tilbury East township and caused considerable damage to the crops.

Thomas Craig, head of Ridgetown's largest mercantile business, The "Craig Company, Limited, dropped dead in his store Thursday evening.

An employee of a lighting plant at Bellaire, Mich., found a steel fishing rod near highly charged wires, and in attempting to remove it was electrocuted.

At the conclusion of the recent Chautauqua at Essex, the people failed to respond to the appeal for a guarantee for the return of Chautauqua next year.

Hugh Melvor, one of the oldest residents of Lobe township, died a few days ago, aged 90 years. He was born in Scotland and came to Canada with his parents when ten years of age.

Following the receipt of claims totalling nearly \$2,000 for sheep killed by dogs, Westminster township council may pass a by-law making it an offense for persons to keep vicious dogs on their premises.

The marriage of Hannah Gwynel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Walters, of West Lorne, to Archibald W. McVicar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. McVicar, London, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist church, West Lorne.

One Lincoln county rural school did not reopen for the fall term on scheduled time. The teacher recently was married. She returned to resume her duties, but the rural school board, being opposed to employing married women teachers, refused to allow her to open the school.

Most everyone has had carburetor trouble with their cars, but here's a new one that is no joke. An Ellisworth, Minnesota, garage man while adjusting the carburetor of a customer's car removed a dead mouse that had found its way into the carburetor. The removal of the intruder remedied the trouble.

According to official Government statistics, wages in the Windsor track for the meet just closed totalled \$1,930,716, and the Government's revenue from the track's operation amounts to \$93,535.80. Although the track did not operate last year, comparison with spring meet figures shows that there was a decline in wagering from \$2,650,617, when the Government's percentage was \$132,530.

According to a London paper several ratepayers living on the Lambeth-Delaware stretch of the provincial highway who by petition were successful in having a number of blocks of newly laid pavement torn up which they believed did not measure up to the required thickness may have to face a bill of costs. It was found that the contractors were adhering to their contract, which calls for seven inches of cement.

FIELD CROP WINNERS
The result of the standing field crop competition in oats for 1924, conducted under the direction of the Mosa and Ekfrid Agricultural Society, is as follows:—

1. David Coulthard, Glencoe, Banner oats, 97 points;
2. A. B. McDonald, Glencoe, O. A. C. 72, 96½;
3. Wm. McCutcheon, Glencoe, O. A. C. 72, 94;
4. D. C. McTavish, Walkers, O. A. C. 72, 93½;
5. Thos. Henderson, Glencoe, Grannary Filler, 90;
6. Frank I. Abbott, Glencoe, O. A. C. 72, 89½;
7. Hugh Eddie, Appin, O. A. C. 72, 89.

The following competitors also scored over 85 points:—
D. W. Gillies, Glencoe, O. A. C. 72, 88½;
Hugh McTaggart, Glencoe, Banner, 88;
Dan McKellar, Glencoe, O. A. C. 72, 87½;
Robert N. Campbell, Alvinston, O. A. C. 72, 87½;
W. H. Reycraft, Glencoe, Banner, 87½.

R. W. McKellar, Secretary.

PLEBISCITE PREPARATIONS
At a meeting held in the lecture room of the Presbyterian church on Friday afternoon, a branch of the Ontario Women's Prohibition Committee was organized for West Middlesex.

Mrs. Potter, of Wardsville, county president of the W.C.T.U., presided, and Gordon Wright, of London, gave an address in the interests of the coming plebiscite. Officers were elected as follows:—President, Mrs. Potter, of Wardsville; secretary, Mrs. Brownlee, of Appin; treasurer, Mrs. James M. Anderson, of Glencoe.

The primary object of the organization is to look after the interests of the temperance advocates in the coming plebiscite on the liquor question introduced by the Ontario Government.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
A tennis tournament of men's and ladies' singles begins on the Glencoe tennis courts this week, and promises to be very interesting. Medals will be awarded to winners of the finals. The public are invited to attend these games.

For the interest of those taking part in the games the following rules are given:—1—Best two out of three sets; 2—A referee appointed for each game and his decision to be final; 3—Players failing to notify or not playing on schedule time, their game will go to opponent by default; 4—Games to be played according to schedule; in case of rain preventing play, you will be notified when to play.

It is requested that players be on time, as failure to do so complicates the schedule.

If our gospel be hid, it is hid to them that are lost.—2 Cor. 4: 3. Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel.—Matt. 5: 15. Everyone is welcome to come to the meeting that will be held (if the Lord will) in the Appin town hall, September 14th, at 7:30 p.m.—Adv.

MORE SPECIAL PRIZES
The following special prizes were received too late to be printed in the prize list of the Mosa & Ekfrid fair:

1. By Canadian Racing Association.—For best 1-year-old colt or filly sired by General Probyn or Springside.—1st, \$12; 2nd, \$8; 3rd, \$5.
For best foal of 1924 sired by General Probyn or Springside.—1st, \$12; 2nd, \$8; 3rd, \$5.

2. By Rennie Seed Co. of Toronto.—For best display of vegetables grown from Rennie's seeds.—\$5 in seeds.
For the best display of field roots grown from Rennie's seeds.—\$3 in seeds.

For the best display of flowers grown from Rennie's seeds.—\$2 in seeds.
Prizes in seed selected from Rennie's retail catalogue, season 1925. Rennie's seeds are sold by all merchants throughout Canada.

3. By Raphael-Mack Co. London.—For best display of dining-room furnishings.—Cash, \$2.

HUGE WHEAT YIELD
A news item credits a farmer near Peterboro with having the record yield for wheat for Ontario, with a production of 63 bushels to the acre. This record, however, was beaten by John Hill, of the twelfth line of East Zorra, who threshed out his wheat crop to an average of over 64 bushels to the acre. This crop was taken from six and a quarter acres of wheat and without rakings it threshed over 400 bushels of grain, giving an average of 64½ bushels. The Peterboro farmer threshed 315 bushels from five acres of grain.

UNIQUE EVENT
By arrangement with the Foreign Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church in Canada an event of educational and missionary interest will take place in the Glencoe Presbyterian church on Thursday and Friday of next week. An exhibit of workmanship, utensils, wearing apparel and natural products characteristic of India will be on display. Rev. Harold W. Lyons and Mrs. Lyons, of India, will be in charge to answer questions and explain points of interest.

On Thursday afternoon, September 18th, Mrs. Lyons will address a meeting for children and will speak on "Children of India." On Thursday evening she will give an illustrated talk on "Two fortress cities of Medieval India," with colored slides. On Friday afternoon there will be a special meeting for women with an address on "Women's work and life in India," and on Friday evening Mr. Lyons will give an illustrated lecture on "Ramblings with a Central India Missionary."

GLENCOE'S TAX RATE
At the regular monthly meeting of the municipal council, held on Thursday evening, the tax rate for Glencoe for 1924 was fixed at 36 mills on the dollar as follows:—County rate, 7 4-10 mills; debenture rate, 5 1-10 mills; street lighting rate, 4 3-10 mills; public school rate, 6 2-10 mills; high school rate, 6 3-10 mills; library rate, 1 mill; village rate, 5 7-10 mills. The total rate last year was 35 mills. The usual grant of \$50 was made to the Mosa & Ekfrid Agricultural Society.

A number of accounts were passed for payment.

RECEPTION AT HIGH SCHOOL
The teaching staff and students of Glencoe high school were "at home" to their friends and the public in general on Friday afternoon. The object was mainly to give outsiders an opportunity to get information at first hand as to what was accomplished in the renovation and other wise improvement of the school building and grounds which had been undertaken during the summer vacation.

The visitors were received by the staff in the laboratory and served with a cup of tea and cake by a committee of the girl students. Splendid music was discoursed in the assembly room by the high school orchestra, in which the school as a whole takes a pardonable pride.

After enjoying the social features of the occasion the visitors passed out to the campus where an interesting exhibition of softball was being given by the girls.

Expressions of approval were many as to the transformation which had been made both inside and out of the school building. Included in the improvements are a complete renovation of the various rooms, a fitting up in the basement of separate lunch and dressing rooms for the boys and girls, rearrangement of the staff rooms, additional seating and desk accommodation, attractive flower bed, etc. Museum, library and other features contribute to make this school one of the most attractive institutions of learning in Ontario's smaller centres.

GOOD CROPS IN ENGLAND
J. C. Elliott, K.C., who with other members of the Canadian Bar Association has been the guest of the British Bar Association in England, returned home last week.

Mr. Elliott states that they had a most enjoyable trip and had been royally entertained by their British colleagues. The general political situation in England, he thinks, is much more settled than it has been.

While there were criticisms abroad concerning the Government the labor party seemed thoroughly satisfied with it.

One thing which impressed Mr. Elliott was the excellence of the crops generally throughout England and Scotland and the great deal of land under cultivation. Splendid crops were seen everywhere.

TO WELCOME NEWCOMERS
Foreign settlers in the vicinity of Appin are to be welcomed to the country and given instruction in the English language and Canadian manners and customs as the result of a decision made by the Appin Women's Institute members at a recent meeting.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Nicholls, and Mrs. J. W. Macfie, the president, was in the chair. The fact that some foreign families had recently settled in the community was brought to the attention of the women and they at once appointed a committee to visit the newcomers with a view to organizing a class for their instruction.

Another departure decided on at this meeting was the organization of a girls' sewing class. It was arranged to hold the first meeting of the club at the home of the president, when further arrangements will be completed. Flowers for the park was another question dealt with and the members decided to introduce flowering shrubs to the beds since they can be cared for more easily than other flowers.

Reports on the last annual garden fetes were received, and the receipts were found to be less gratifying than usual, the weather having been unfavorable.

At the conclusion of the business Mrs. James Lotan, sr., gave a splendid paper on "Women's Influence and Responsibility in the Home," which was greatly enjoyed. The meeting was concluded with the serving of light refreshments under the direction of the following hostesses:—Mrs. R. E. C. McDonald, Mrs. Thos. Hodgson, Mrs. James McDonald and Mrs. Nichols.

SCHOOL BY-LAW CARRIES
The by-law voted on last Friday to authorize borrowing on the credit of the municipality a sum up to \$10,000 for remodeling the Glencoe public school building was carried by a majority of 8 of the votes cast. The vote stood:

For Against
Div. No. 1..... 51 39
Div. No. 2..... 13 17
64 56

But very little interest appears to have been taken in the polling, as out of a possible vote of 424 only 120 votes were cast. Possibly this was a case in which silence meant consent. Further action in the matter now rests with the school board.

VICTIM OF DETROIT THUGS
Charles E. Lewitt, a former Glencoe man, was held up and robbed in Detroit on Friday afternoon. Mr. Lewitt is secretary-treasurer of the Wallbridge Construction Company and was acting as paymaster. With \$5,000 in cash in a satchel he started out to pay off the employees of his company working on the Detroit Terminal Railroad warehouse in Springfield. He was proceeding along Warren road when a car approached from the rear, drawing alongside and forcing his auto to the curb. Three men were in the car, two of whom covered him with their guns while the third man seized the satchel containing the money.

DEATH OF DOUGLAD MCINTYRE
The death occurred at the family residence, near Strathburn, on Monday, of Dougald McIntyre, in his 81st year, after an illness of about two months.

He is survived by his wife and four daughters and two sons: Grace, Christie, David and Frank, at home, and Mrs. Alfred Jones and Mrs. Bruce Dobson, of Detroit; also three brothers: Angus, of Dutton; Archie, of Northern Michigan; and Robert, of Detroit.

Funeral services were held at his late residence yesterday afternoon, and interment was made in Oakland cemetery.

PEARSON-COULTHARD
The marriage was quietly solemnized on Monday, September 8th, of Blanche Coulthard, daughter of David Coulthard, of Ekfrid, to James H. Pearson, of Chicago. The young couple will reside in Chicago.

BRIDE-ELECT SHOWERED
Mrs. Orville Quick entertained a number of friends at her home on Friday evening in honor of Miss Olive Watts, a popular bride-elect of this month.

During the evening little Jean McIntyre, Eileen Singleton and Charles McGregor entered the parlor drawing a prettily decorated wagon laden with miscellaneous gifts for the bride-to-be—a shower from her many friends. The evening was pleasantly spent in various amusements, and ice cream and cake were served by the hostess.

GOUGH-MOORE
A quiet but very pretty autumn wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, September 3rd, at the Presbyterian manse, Kilmartin, when Jennie Mary (Mae), only daughter of Mrs. Joseph Moore, of Metcalfe, was united in marriage to James Curtis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gough, of Ekfrid, Rev. D. Robertson officiating.

The bride looked charming in a gown of grey canton crepe, carrying a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley, with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a rope of pearls, the gift of the groom.

She was attended by her cousin, Miss Beatrice McAlpine, wearing a frock of sandalwood canton crepe and carrying a bouquet of pink roses and maiden-hair fern. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a pearl memento ring in black onyx setting, and to John Gough, his attendant, a pair of initialled gold cuff links.

After the ceremony the bridal party were driven to the home of the bride's parents, where a sumptuous wedding dinner was served. The house was prettily decorated in pink and white with seasonal flowers, streamers and white bells.

Immediately following the dinner the young couple left, amid showers of confetti, on a motor trip to Sarnia and Detroit, the bride travelling in a dress of seal brown canton crepe with coat and hat to match.

On their return they will take up their residence on the groom's farm in Ekfrid.

Delicious! "SALADA" TEA

Pure, Fresh and Satisfying.
Sold in aluminum packets. — Try it.



TRY THESE FOR STAINS.

Often an otherwise fresh garment is made unsightly by a stain which, if given immediate attention, may be removed at home, thereby saving the cost of having the entire garment cleaned, and also the inconvenience of having it out of use for several days.

At this season of the year table linen and linen frocks seem particularly disposed to acquire stubborn fruit stains. If such stains are saturated with glycerine and allowed to set for several hours before washing, they will usually disappear without a trace of damage. Coffee stains yield gracefully to the same treatment.

Disfiguring ink stains may be removed from cotton or muslin garments by steeping the damaged part in boiling milk. If treated to a milk bath while the spot is fresh the stain will disappear and the color of the material will not be damaged.

Egg stains may usually be removed from a silk gown by rubbing them with common table salt.

If the gold lace or embroidery on an evening gown has become tarnished, it may be restored to its original freshness by applying powdered cork ammonia. A soft brush should be used for this. Slippers made of gold fabric may be treated similarly.

Tar spots usually succumb to a treatment of ether or chloroform. Saturate a piece of absorbent cotton with either of these preparations and cover the offending spot, allowing the moistened cotton to remain on the material for several minutes. If one application is not sufficient, repeat process until the spot vanishes.

White felt hats, which are modish for sports wear, may be kept fresh by frequent applications of bread. Merely take the soft inner part of a stale loaf of white bread and rub it over the hat. It does the work perfectly and takes very little time. Care should be taken, however, to brush the hat thoroughly before applying the bread.

HOW I USE FRUIT JUICES.

If there was no reason for canning fruit juices except that of making fresh jelly in the winter, for Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, and all other

CREAM
We Make Payments Daily.
We Pay Express Charges.
We Supply Cans.
Highest Ruling Prices Paid.
BOWES CO., Limited
Toronto



Increase the feeding value of all feeders by cutting them with the Clinax Cutter.
The Clinax cuts dry straw or hay just as well as green corn. It is cheaper to run, requires less power. It cuts extra small, costs less for repairs. Tell us what power you have and we'll send you literature and prices. Save money by buying one of these machines now.

THE BATEMAN-WILKINSON CO., Ltd.
TORONTO — ONT.



KELSEY Healthy HEAT
The Kelsey warm air generator will heat every room in your house. It is easy to operate and costs less for fuel than any other heating method.
Heats both small and large houses with equal satisfaction.
WRITE FOR PARTICULARS
CANADA FOUNDRIES & FORGINGS LIMITED
JAMES SMART PLANT
BROOKVILLE, ONT.

Process the fruit juice thirty minutes, keeping the water simmering gently all the time. Remove the jars and tighten the lids immediately and discard the cotton in the bottles, replacing it with corks that have been dipped in boiling water. When the bottles are cold, dip the corks in melted paraffin or sealing wax.

"When Hearts Command"

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

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

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Pan was piping in the old garden. He had it quite to himself in the hush of the sunset, except for Tito and the twittering little birds who answered him back, apprehensive and daring at the same time.

What was that funny creature doing in their garden? How came he there—that feathered songster with the voice of thin, trickling gold?

Hugo had made himself a new pipe, a magical one over which he had spent considerable time and trouble. It had half notes as well as the scale, and he played marvellous tunes on it of his own composing. They were weird lyric melodies, such as only Pan's soul could be burdened with, and he spent them freely on the ambient airs of sunset.

The women in the public wash-house behind the high walls of the Villa Tatina ceased their labors to listen. One or two crossed themselves; others, less superstitious, smiled a little derisively. Every one knew that the curious little Signor of the Villa Tatina was mad, and madness is always interesting. Some children clambered up the terraces behind, hoping to catch a glimpse of the mad musician, but there were too many trees in the garden, and Pan was not visible.

To add to the mystery of him, now and again—following upon notes more piercingly sweet—would come the plaintive wail of a dog.

That said the children to each other, would be Tito, Madeline's little dog. Was the mad Signor murdering Tito?

Hugo, Tito and the pipe were inseparable companions, and the garden was their lair. Between the three of them they made it by turns beautiful and hideous.

Gaunt, coming in through the gateway at the bottom of the garden, halted a moment and listened to the eerie piping. Then he walked on up to the villa. The drive was well-screened by shrubbery and Hugo did not see him.

The front door being open, Gaunt entered without the formality of ringing or having himself announced. Inside it was cool and fragrant, the marble stairs and floor having recently been sprinkled with water.

He went into the drawing-room, selected a book from one of the low cases which edged the walls, and stretched himself on the sofa.

Combine the ingredients, and cook together until the syrup thickens a little. Serve warm on pancakes, waffles, fritters, or any hot bread. Among the fruit juices that make especially good syrups are: red raspberries, strawberries, peaches, and apricots.

Cake Syrup—1 cup powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons fruit juice.
Mix the ingredients, and heat thoroughly until thick enough to spread. Peach juice makes an especially good icing.

Butter Icing—1 cup powdered sugar, 2 tsp. fruit juice, 2 tsp. butter.
Cream the sugar and butter together; then add the fruit juice gradually, beating the mixture to a smooth, creamy consistency.

Plum-Pudding Sauce—½ cup plum juice, ½ cup water, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch.
Moisten the cornstarch with a small portion of the cold water. Mix the remainder of the water with the plum juice and sugar, and heat to the boiling point. Stir in the cornstarch, and cook three minutes. Serve piping hot on pudding. Cherry juice with the addition of one tablespoonful of lemon juice may be used instead of the plum juice.

Grape Sponge—2 cups grape juice, 2 tsp. gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 1 cup sugar, 1½ cups cream.
Soak the gelatin in the cold water and dissolve it over hot water, or, if you wish, heat one cupful of the grape juice and dissolve the softened gelatin in it. Stir in the sugar and the remainder of the grape juice, and when the mixture begins to thicken fold in the whipped cream. Pile in wet molds and chill before serving.

Fruit Juice Drink—2 oranges, 1 lemon, 6 tsp. sugar, 3 cups water.
Any number of refreshing drinks can be made with this foundation. Pineapple, grape, cherry, or raspberry juice make delightful variations. Strain the juice and make a syrup by cooking the sugar with one cupful of the water 5 minutes. Cool, and add the fruit juice and the other water. Chill and serve.

To Can Fruit Juices—Place the washed fruit or berries in a saucepan and add a small amount of water. Bring to the boiling point, and simmer gently five minutes. Strain through two layers of cheesecloth into bottles or fruit jars which have been boiled in water fifteen minutes. Place these on a false bottom in a large kettle, and pour sufficient warm water around them to reach the necks of the bottles and the shoulders of the jars. If jars are used, adjust the lids loosely, and fill the mouths of the bottles with cotton.

Process the fruit juice thirty minutes, keeping the water simmering gently all the time. Remove the jars and tighten the lids immediately and discard the cotton in the bottles, replacing it with corks that have been dipped in boiling water. When the bottles are cold, dip the corks in melted paraffin or sealing wax.

He glanced up and saw her watching him from the portrait on the opposite wall—her expression, quizzical, humorous, kind, and he thought what a traitor he had been to her. She had made him free of her house in the old days, and he had rewarded her by ruining the life of the young girl who was living under her protection.

Gaunt winced. He did not like these tricks of conscience, and rarely suffered them. He was a man little given to contemplation of his inner self. He was much too masculine for that sort of thing. But now and again remorse caught him unawares, and he was forced to contemplate his errors. How could he have allowed Jean to be so near what had happened? For marrying him, as he had simply whirled her into doing, and for running away when she discovered that she was not legally his wife. Nor, in her shame and distress, for marrying the chivalrous Hugo. The one person to suffer blame for all of this was Hector Augustus Gaunt. He wished that it were someone else.

Oh, well—he hunched himself into a more comfortable position and opened the book he had chosen, Ruffino's "Dr. Antonio." He had read it before, several times, but the old-fashioned charm of Lucy and Sir John never ceased to fascinate him. Probably there was not a library in Bordighera without its well-read "Dr. Antonio," yet this particular copy appeared not to have been opened for many years. Some pressed flowers fell out and a little scrap of paper, a note. Gaunt looked at it in a wondering way—a little note in his own hand-writing addressed to "Miss Balisa," asking her to obtain permission to drive to San Remo with him. In those days young girls did not go about so freely with men as now, and again conscience

stabbed him when he remembered that kind-hearted and trusting Mme. Douste had given Jean the permission this note of his prayed for, and they had not only driven to San Remo, but had tea there and gone for a row, and not returned to the villa until after dark. Even then, Mme. Douste hadn't scolded. She merely hoped they had had a good time.

Someone came into the drawing-room and opened one of the long windows that led to the marble terrace. The Acolian harp on the door played a jingling tune, chiming somewhat discordantly with the sound of Hugo's pipe outside.

Gaunt raised himself on one elbow. It was Jean, standing there at the window in a soft white dress, a little shaft of sunlight catching her fair hair and giving it back a touch of the pure gold of youth.

So slender and small she looked; her dress a little old-fashioned, her head drooping forward, displaying the pretty curve at the back of her neck. I was just for a moment Hector Gaunt had a dizzy feeling of having awakened from a long and exceedingly troublesome dream. Could it be possible that he had lived these twenty years in a dream and that he was really still a young man and that girl by the window was Jean Balisa, whom he meant by hook or crook to make his wife?

She took a little handkerchief from her belt and dabbed her eyes. Jean was crying—not violently but rather miserably. She started, as she heard him move, and a smile flashed through her tears when she turned and saw him.

"Oh, Hector, I didn't know you were there!"

"What's the matter, my poor dear? What are you crying about?" he asked a little gruffly.

"I wasn't—well, nothing at all, really. Only life's so very sad, isn't it?"

"I know. And she's happy. She said she was happy. Nothing else really matters. I ought to be satisfied, and I am." But her voice belied her words, and he was very far indeed from being satisfied. She stepped out into the terrace and called down to Hugo. "Hector's here. If you're going to change for dinner, you'd better come in."

Hugo had not heard her. He went on playing. But presently, with a disgruntled air, he thrust his pipe into his pocket and, whistling to Tito, stalked reluctantly towards the house. "Every day he gets more and more childish," Jean said to Gaunt. "Have you noticed?"

"Like a spoiled child," he amended. "You really ought to have someone to look after him."

"Oh, no—he's quite easy to manage, really."

Hugo trailed in, Tito at his heels. "Hello!" he greeted Gaunt, but when he spoke he was indeed a spoiled child. "Do I have to change? Won't it be enough if I wash my hands and put on a clean collar? What's the use of dressing up? It's only—his voice was querulous and plaintive.

"Do as you like," Jean said. "Only hurry."

He flew off, delighted at having got his own way.

"But you give in to him in everything," Gaunt asked, jealously disapproving.

"Whenever I possibly can," she replied. "You mightn't believe it, but Hugo has a will of iron. He'd wear me out if I tried to oppose him. After all, what does it matter whether he dresses or not? I hear Hugo playing and—thinking that sort of kills it, here's a mockery after Hugo's pipe. The other night after he had gone to bed I found it lying here on the terrace, and just for a moment I—I came near breaking the thing. But he would only have worried us all hunting for it, and in the end have made another. It amuses him. I'm a beast to complain. Poor Hugo!"

"Poor Hugo" came bounding in, demanding admiration for his clean hands and collar. They had dinner, and he ate ravenously, with an observable lack of nicety, slopping his food and talking steadily, usually with his mouth full.

His conversation was mainly directed at Gaunt and full of childish entreaties. Would Hector take him to the flower market to-morrow? Might he drive the little horse? Would Hector help him to select a thin linen suit? When were they going to have that long-promised boating picnic?

Gaunt found himself agreeing and promising, just as Jean did.

(To be continued.)

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

Farewell to Summer.

Warm is the sun on the high pasture-lands
Whereon rests the sweet lissome clover.

There's laughter and song where the farm-house stands,
There richest peace and contentment still hover,

Ray of the moon-sun fall burning and glowing
Upon the long hill, near the wild-rose grove.

A lonely bird sits where the toilers are going—
It carols, "Sweet Summer, sweet Summer, farewell!"

Shrined in my heart are memories tender
Of all-perfect Summer, now folding her wings;

Across the worn threshold, there, falls the old splendor
Of Summer's calm close in the great soul of things.

Nay—but she will not mourn long for herself—
Nor stay for the moon-sun fall burning far down in the dell—

Her spirit is hiding, she feels no distress—
The lonely bird carols, "Sweet Summer, farewell!"

—Charlotte Carson-Talcott.

FLAVORS FROM THE FLOWERS.

In our grandmothers' day many dainty dishes were prepared, the special attraction of which came from her flower garden. Of late years this seems to be a lost art. Seldom indeed do we find a modern housewife who knows the secret of making rose conserve, or a rose geranium cake.

The girls of to-day have a fad of making anything popular which found favor in their grandmother's time, so I am giving below some of the recipes and secrets that were used by the quaint maidens of long ago.

Rose Geranium Cake—Do not attempt to flavor a dark cake—either fruit or spice—in this way, but choose some delicate white cake, which is very light and feathery. When you butter the pan in which the cake is to be baked, lay three or four rose geranium leaves in the bottom. Pour the batter directly on these, and bake as usual. Let stand for twenty-four hours after baking, and with the leaves still laying on the bottom of the cake, before using, and you will be delighted with the dainty flavor from the leaves, which will have permeated through the whole cake.

Nasturtium—Nasturtium petals, leaves and stems may be used in salads. They are fine in mint salads, and when used in this way, it is preferable to use the leaves and stems in the salad proper, and to use the petals or blossoms as garnishing.

The green seeds are fine to use in mixed pickles, as they give a deliciously spicy taste to the pickles. They may also be chopped and put in salads. When used in cooking of any sort, they should be picked while green, and before they reach maturity.

Courtesy Means Safety.
Courtesy is the essence of safety on the highway. Courtesy is usually the display of good judgment at exacting times.

Very often the man who complains of hard luck has been having too soft a time.

Life on Mount Everest.
Animal life, it appears, is to be found on high mountains far beyond plant growth. The highest growing plant that the Mt. Everest expedition of 1924 observed was the blue vetch, at eighteen thousand feet, but animals live at as great a height as twenty-two thousand feet. "A minute and inconspicuous black spider," says a member of the expedition, "hops about rocky cliffs and hides beneath stones in those bare places that happen to be swept clear of snow by the wind. I cannot think on what it lives at that height. In these altitudes there is no other living thing—nothing but rock and ice. This little spider is worthy of note as being the highest permanent inhabitant of the earth."

Who Made the First Paper?
The credit for making the first paper is due to a Chinese named Ts'ai-lun.

In A.D. 75 he made the first hand sheet of paper from the bark of a mulberry tree.

Before this leaves of trees and various barks used in crude form had been good enough for the Egyptians, Romans, and other nations. The Chinese, however, did not use the crude inner bark of the tree as the final material on which to make his records. He used the bark merely as a raw material from which he produced a finished sheet of paper by a series of processes which, primitive as they may seem to us now, were the forerunners of paper manufacture to-day.

China monopolized the art of paper-making for about 500 years, until the secret was learned from her by the Arabs, who improved upon the Chinese process by using linen or cotton rags instead of mulberry bark.

Soon after 1500 the first paper to be made with wood pulp came into the market.

Nowadays, to meet the enormous demands of the press and commerce generally, over 400 varieties of wood and grasses have been called into requisition. Linen and cotton rags are used only in the making of the finest newspaper.

Of the paper now manufactured, 99 per cent is machine-made.

WRIGLEYS

Chew it after every meal
It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and freshens the goody that

SEALED in its Purity Package

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHewing GUM

Has Nothing to do With the Age.

"She says she is still very young."

"She's had thirty birthdays, I know."

"What's that got to do with her age?"

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.

Life on Mount Everest.

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For every wash-day method

RINSO is ideal for any wash-day method you use. You do not have to change any of your usual steps—just use Rinso where you use ordinary soap.

If you like to boil your white cottons, Rinso will give you just the safe cleansing suds you need in the boiler. If you use a washing machine, follow the advice of the big washing machine manufacturers—use Rinso.

Just soaking with this new kind of soap loosens all the dirt until a single rinsing leaves the clothes clean and spotless.

However you do your wash, make it easy by using Rinso.

Rinso is sold by all grocers and department stores

If you use a Washing Machine, soak your clothes in the Rinso suds as usual. In the morning add more Rinso solution and work the machine. Then rinse and dry—you will have a clean sweet snow-white wash.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED TORONTO

R-4-27

Soils

Address communications to Agronomist, 75 Adelaide St. West, Toronto

SOME SILO AIDS

To save time and annoyance, and to lessen the risk of the undertaking, one farmer has provided the outside wall of his silo with steps made from iron rod and mounted ladder fashion from the ground to the top.

Directly underneath the dormer through which the blow spout of the filling machine is inserted at filling time, there is a broad step or seat upon which the operator stands when assembling the outfit.

This idea naturally lends itself to any type of silo and is worth bearing in mind.

The writer once saw another kink that should be noted here. The silo of a wide board of sufficient length was attached to the tackle with two ropes, the painter seated himself and drew himself upward with the tackle. This had a lock and he could remain at any desired height. Movement about the silo was accomplished by his feet which were encased in rubber-soled shoes. It will pay the silo owner to keep these tips in mind.

—D. R. H.

BARRELING APPLES ON TREES

If you want to have good apples, begin barreling them while they are still on the trees. No amount of good care in barreling will make up for lack of care in picking, or picking at the wrong time.

Apples are not ready to be picked when they cling so tightly that spurs are broken from the trees. Neither is the color of apples which eventually turn red a reliable index, since the intensity of the color depends on the cloudiness or brightness of the weather. A good indication of maturity is a ground color which, when the fruit is ready for picking, should be turning from clear green to a whitish green or greenish yellow.

Yellow, green, and russet varieties of apples are generally ready to pick when they have reached their proper size and the stems separate readily from the spurs. In picking apples, the stems should be separated from the spurs either by giving the fruit a slight rotating motion combined with a sharp upward twist, or by pressing with the thumb or forefinger at the joint of the stem and spur.

In picking use both sacks and baskets. The baskets are handy for gathering fruit near the ground, while the sacks can be used for ladder work. Some folks think there is more danger of bruising the fruit when sacks are used. In emptying either basket or sack, avoid dropping the fruit. If a

basket is used, it should be lowered to the bottom of the lug box or other receptacle and emptied gently. There is a certain type of sack with a drop bottom, so that the fruit can be emptied without bruising it.

Step-ladders are especially good for work in small trees and for picking from the lower branches of larger trees. The good type are wide and flaring at the bottom, narrow at the top, and supported with but one prop.

In small orchards apples are usually packed right out in the open, but in large orchards and the sections where the weather is bad, fruit is often packed in central houses, tents or sheds. The use of packing houses is increasing. The houses afford shelter for a supply of unpacked fruit which can be handled during bad weather. If there is a packing house there is also a better opportunity to put in sizing machinery and other labor-saving devices.

Two types of grading or sorting tables are used—the apron table and the canvas or burlap table. The bed of the apron table is slatted, so that the trash can fall through, and is inclined so that the fruit as it is graded rolls to the lower end, where it is lowered into the barrel by means of an apron. While work can be done rather rapidly with this table, the fruit often crowds past the sorters faster than they can handle it.

The canvas or burlap table is made by stretching the cloth over a rectangular frame. This type of table is fitted for running the fruit from the apron into the barrel. The apples must be sorted by hand into baskets. The most common practice in barreling is to separate the fruit into two standard sizes. The first size includes apples from two and one-quarter to two and one-half inches, and the second two and one-half inches or larger.

The apple grower must get a grading machine which has a big enough capacity to handle his crop, and one that can be operated most economically. Look for one of simple design, not requiring too much adjustment and not apt to bruise the fruit. The life of a machine, and the various methods of feeding fruit to the machine, should be studied carefully. Upon all these things depend the total daily output and, consequently, the cost of operation. Only small machines can be operated by hand power. Some of the simplest types have a capacity of perhaps 100 barrels a day. In most cases, however, the gasoline engine or electric motor is preferable.

The first step in packing the barrel is to face the first and perhaps the second layer of apples. That is, arrange the layers in circles with stems down. For facing, only apples of the best size and quality should be used, because the trade expects and customarily demands an attractive pack. But remember that the general quality and size should conform to the grade in the rest of the barrel. There are other standard practices in filling barrels, such as "racking," or settling of the fruit by rocking the partially-filled barrel, and "tailing," which means arranging the last layer of apples in concentric rings.

POULTRY.

Ordinary culling practices simply involve looking the birds over at night when they are on the perches and eliminating those which are obviously coming of producing condition. It becomes, however, a much more serious problem to attempt to handle every bird in the flock, make a careful examination and make a final determination as to the fitness of the individual for future breeding.

Here is a simple practice which will eliminate the shock to the birds: Confine the birds to the laying house the night before they are to be culled. This culling must be done in the daytime when the birds can be carefully examined. Secure a large catching crate. A good thing for this purpose is a live-poultry-shipping coop, double deck height, commonly known as a turkey coop. Make a hole in one end of this at half the height of the coop, about eight inches wide and ten or twelve inches high. Provide it with a slide door.

Set this coop so that this opening on the end is directly open to the hen exit opening in the poultry house. Scatter a little grain in the coop. Open the exit door and with a little encouragement the birds will pass out the exit door and enter into the coop.

When a convenient number is thus confined, the exit door can be closed and the hens can be culled and taken out of the coop through the door at the top, one at a time, handled carefully, examined in minute detail and a determination made as to what is to be done with them.

The culls can be cooped up in separate coops, ready to go to market, whereas the good birds can be dropped into the yard or, if their future quarters are ready for them, they can be transported and put in their new houses.

If this operation is carried on in a quiet, gentle way, the handling of the birds at this season will be followed by no loss in production.

Call on the Surveyor.

The payment of two dollars for a half day's work of a civil engineer meant the changing of plans in drainage for my neighbor when he wanted to put in a main tile outlet for his farm. His eye told him that the water should go to the east, which was in the direction of a river outlet, but for some reason he consulted an engineer and found that the water could as well go west and save digging the trench and buying the tile for a good many extra rods. The engineer surveyed the whole ditch and left the depth of cuttings every 100 feet so there was no trouble to get the tile in properly.

In my own case I had a drainage problem and had two outlets that could be used. One was a fifteen-inch tile along the border of the farm and the other an open ditch at the end of the place.

My plan, as my eye told me, was to run a main tile the length of the farm along one side and drain into it with cross ditches. But the surveyor soon showed me that I could cross-ditch right into the fifteen-inch tile and save 100 rods of six or eight-inch outlet. I had plenty of fall. Besides, a large tile is a better outlet than an open ditch.

The saving is hard to estimate but the cost in my case was \$1.50.

A good many drainage jobs are jumped into without much previous thought or planning and surveyors can earn their charges and much more on many farms. The eye is not a sure gauge of levels, and natural slopes of the land do not seem always to tell the story.—Earl Rogers.

The number of eggs consumed per year on farms averaged 28.8 dozen per person. The per capita farm consumption of fowls averaged nearly one fowl per month. The consumption of eggs and poultry was found to be the greatest in seasons of lowest prices.



Miss Annette E. Buck, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is the first woman to ascend to the summit of Mount Robson, the highest peak of the Canadian Rockies. She was accompanied by Mrs. Monday, a Canadian.

How to Hang Your Pictures

BY LUCY B. TAYLOR.

Pictures give a room "thought" and add the touches that suggest interest and life. It is quite possible to decorate a room, have it perfectly "correct," and yet have it stupid and uninteresting. It is the humanness of a room that gets our interest and makes us feel at home.

The little picture over the mantel or on the table, the colored print on the bedroom wall, may go a great deal further than we ever expect in giving to that particular room the air of being really "lived in." Whether in color or black and white, it represents thoughts that greet us pleasantly and arouse similar and stimulating ideas within us.

But it doesn't do to pick out pictures carelessly any more than it does to pick out friends carelessly. If they are not genuinely good in some respect, it is better to have something else that gives a spot of color and life; for a poor picture is like a poor companion—it grows constantly worse to us.

The duplication of ways and means in reproducing pictures has done marvelous things in placing at our disposal the loveliest of reproductions, both in color and black and white. There are now several museums that carry a full line of prints of their paintings. These include landscapes, sea pieces, and subject pictures of leading artists, as well as some of the best of the historical pieces. Every good and really great piece of modern art owned by a museum is pretty sure to have its color or photographic reproduction. And it is pictures such as these, framed and hung carefully in the right places on the wall, that make a room look right and furnished. There are also many good color prints from the magazines that may be cut out, mounted, and framed to give us little satisfaction.

Hanging the pictures is in itself an art. Scattered around in hit or miss fashion, or hung stiffly in rows, they are not especially pleasing. The true secret of successful picture-hanging lies rather in studying your spaces

for size and shape and then adjusting your picture accordingly. For example, there may be a sofa, a chair, and a table against the wall. The natural thing to do is to hang a fairly large picture over the sofa—one that will take the same feeling of length—and then possibly over each of the other two objects a smaller picture. This repeats the feeling of size and shape that has already been established by the sizes and shapes of the furniture, and keeps the essential harmony. That's the whole story. Follow the lines and spaces of your furniture groups as well as you can, and if they are well spaced the pictures will be too.

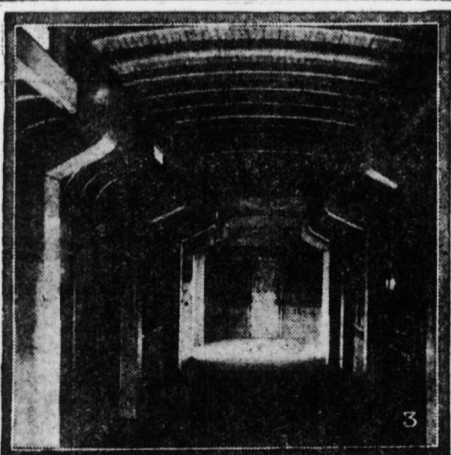
Sometimes an odd problem comes in. There is a table in the corner, a chair at the window, and perhaps a bed along the wall. Then group one, two, or three of the smaller pictures in a longish-looking group over the bed and balance the wall with one well chosen with regard to size over the table. Then your walls will be pleasing.

The possibilities are innumerable. Choose good pictures, study your wall spaces, and try to maintain a feeling of balance. One could write volumes and say no more!

Ask the Agricultural Representative.

In most every section wheat varieties show an adaptation to a soil fertility range. The kinds that do best on poor land fail to make so good a showing on rich land. This is another matter about which agricultural representative advice would be desirable. As a rule the earlier wheats make their best showing on the poor lands. The richer lands with a greater moisture-holding capacity can more safely carry the later-growing varieties.

We need more men who do not fear to break new ground, to blaze new trails, to lead the people on to a larger and more satisfactory progress.—Arthur Capper.



FRUIT NOW SHIPPED IN NEW TYPE OF CAR

The development of the Niagara Peninsula as a source of fruit for the markets of the Dominion is becoming more pronounced, through the co-operation of the fruit growers, the dealers and the Express Department of the Canadian National Railways.

For this traffic, the Canadian National Express has designed an entirely new type of fruit car which has already given satisfaction. No ice is used in these cars, a natural air-cooling method being used. While this does not develop as low a temperature as ice refrigeration, the process is more natural, and as a result, the fruit does not deteriorate as quickly when removed to the warmer outside atmosphere.

There are thirty of these cars in operation between the Niagara Peninsula and points in Ontario, Quebec, the Maritime Provinces and the North West, and they received several tests under the most unfavorable conditions possible, before they were finally adopted for service.

Home Education

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Frederick

Co-operate With Nature — By Ora A. Clement.

"Goodness, taking care of children means spending all your time making somebody do something he doesn't want to do," exclaimed young Mrs. Lane as she took Daddy's letter-opener from the baby and motioned Billy and Sister to continue their task of picking up blocks and toys.

"Oh, I hope it is not as bad as that," her mother laughed comfortably. "In fact, I do not remember it in that way at all."

"But how did you manage, Mother, when there were six of us to get into mischief and tease and hurt one another? It must have been Bedlam all the time."

"I suppose it was noisy, and I don't doubt that I was sometimes worried—and cross. But I have forgotten that part of it. That is one of the nice things about growing old—you forget so much that is unpleasant."

"But about the children—I learned one thing while I was taking care of mine that helped me a lot, and it was that Mother Nature keeps a firm hand on all her babies and is quite determined they shall grow up to be normal, healthy human beings. So that working against Nature is very much like swimming up-stream, while co-operating with her makes the care of children comparatively easy."

"I don't know what you mean," the daughter confessed.

"Well," explained her mother, "after watching six of my own and many of my friends' and neighbors' children go through their childhood, I have decided that all children pass through certain stages of development, and during each stage it is especially easy to teach them certain things."

"Of course, at first, the baby's attention is chiefly occupied with learning to manage his hands and feet. We do not usually interfere with this process, though sometimes people urge a baby to walk too soon, and sometimes sickness prevents him from walking when he should."

"Usually the four-year-old has learned to use his hands and feet, and his chief delight is in their use. Movement of the arms and legs is what he wants, and he imitates the motions his mother makes as she works about the house. During this period chil-

dren can be taught habits of order and cleanliness which will stay with them all their lives. Though too small to do actual work, they are pleased to do little, step-saving tasks for mother, if the task is a matter of imitation. This imitative age is a period of golden opportunity."

"Right on top of this lovable age comes the individualistic age, when, almost overnight, the child becomes distressingly selfish. He wants the best of everything for himself and will fight to get it. He wants the attention and adulation of adults and will try to gain them by 'show-off' antics. He bullies the younger children and teases the older. He becomes a family nuisance, and his discouraged mother wonders what she has neglected to do for Johnny that he should get so far beyond control. It is not her fault, though. Johnny's Mother Nature is preparing him for the battles of life; she is teaching him to think and to act for himself."

"That the process is painful to his parents and friends does not influence the old Dame for one instant. She knows what she is doing. Soon his selfishness will be controlled by conscious self-denial, and Johnny will begin to show real character. His boastful contrariness, which challenges every spoken statement, will soon be tempered by reason."

"There are many things you can teach him at this age. He appreciates praise for his individual effort and will spend tremendous energy to gain it. He can be taught to take responsibility. The irresponsible and untruthful young people, who are altogether too numerous to-day, were not handled rightly at this age. The child asks innumerable questions, and your greatest possible mistake is to ignore, ridicule or evade these questions. Give truthful, serious answers, drawing him out when you suspect that some troubled thought lies at the bottom of the questions, and in later years you will not have to suffer that worst of all hurts, the knowledge that your child's confidence is being purposely withheld."

"Besides these there are other—but, mercy, child, see what time it is! If I sit here lecturing, James will find no dinner when he comes home."

Stringent Measures to Prevent Spread of Corn Pest.

On account of the danger of further distributing the European corn borer, a pest which is seriously menacing the corn-growing industry in Ontario, stringent regulations regarding the transport of corn from infested to uninfested areas are being enforced by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture.

Last year, during the sweet corn season, the Department inspectors discovered corn on the cob, infested with the caterpillars of the pest, being carried from the following areas under quarantine: Lincoln County; Middlesex County; Norfolk County; the townships of Pickering, Whitby East and Whitby West in Ontario County; Oxford County; Peel County; Perth County; Waterloo County; Welland County; Wellington County; Wentworth County; the townships of Etobicoke, Markham, Scarborough, Vaughan, and York in York County, and the township of Brighton in Northumberland County.

From the counties of Elgin and Middlesex, which are the most heavily infested districts in the province, corn may not be carried even to other counties in the infested district.

Except from Elgin and Middlesex counties, corn on the cob may be shipped from the quarantined area to the Toronto and Hamilton markets, but may not be shipped north or eastwards. Violations of the regulation are punishable by a fine.

Exports of Live Stock and Meats.

Our exports of domestic live stock and meats, according to Dominion Live Stock Branch reports, to Great Britain during the first seven months of the year compared with the same period in 1923 were: 40,026 cattle compared with 34,152; 2,357,200 lbs. of beef compared with 5,108,600 lbs.; 62,411,600 lbs. of bacon compared with 57,408,300 lbs.; and 3,201,300 lbs. of pork compared with 1,738,700 lbs.

To the United States during the same periods were sent: 45,082 cattle compared with 34,152; 20,708 calves compared with 13,745; 390 sheep compared with 3,817; 7,411,200 lbs. of beef compared with 3,923,700 lbs.; 258,300 lbs. of bacon compared with 91,900 lbs.; 818,900 lbs. of pork compared with 412,900 lbs.; and 25,600 lbs. of mutton compared with 60,600 lbs.

FARMING MUST BE BOTH

For many years we have been advised, urged and persuaded to look upon farming as a business. Twenty years ago it was the big idea emanating from the then popular farmers' institute platform. But farming as a business has had little to recommend it in very recent years and so makes a rather difficult subject matter.

There are always a few brave, loyal, optimistic souls, however, who are bound to find good in the worst of things, and within the last year or so they have been telling us that farming is, after all, not so much a "business" as a "mode of life."

Regardless of the fact that we farmers and others have for years been lamenting because we could not keep the boys and girls on the farm, it has, as a business, attracted enough people to cause over-production often and along many lines. And as a manner or mode of life it should attract, not only all who like country life, but all those who would be better off out of the cities and towns, whether they like it or not.

The farmer is both capitalist and laborer. The manner or mode of life which seems so ideal in the country, could hardly remain so for long if that capital and labor were not both gainfully employed. The charm of country life is sure to quickly fade away when the farm, from a business standpoint, fails to pay, and laudable as may be the optimistic view that strives to make the farm attractive even when financial profits fail, the fact remains that, in order to be satisfactory the farm must have a passing standing both as a business and as a mode of life.

Commercial Fertilizers for Potatoes.

It has been found profitable to use commercial fertilizer in the growing of potatoes at the Nappan, Nova Scotia, Experimental Station, according to the report of the Superintendent for 1923. The potatoes, grown in a three-year rotation, followed clover after oats. A complete fertilizer mixture was used, applied at different rates. The results are given with some reserve because only two years' work has been done. It is concluded, however, that the use of commercial fertilizer is profitable in the growing of potatoes. The average yield from all the plots receiving fertilizer was 247.6 bushels per acre, while the plots that received no fertilizer gave an average yield of 107.5 bushels, an increase of 140.1 bushels in favor of fertilization. Valuing the marketable potatoes at 55 cents a bushel and the smaller ones at 20 cents a bushel, a profit of \$39.95 per acre over the cost of the fertilizer was shown. Fertilizers of different consistency were used. The mixtures were 3 parts nitrogen, 8 parts phosphoric acid, and 6 parts potash; 4 parts nitrogen, 8 parts phosphoric acid and 10 parts potash; 4 parts nitrogen, 8 parts phosphoric acid and 8 parts potash.

From the two years' work there was little, if any, difference in the results from the use of these three mixtures. The most economical quantity to apply was found to be from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds per acre. While heavier applications gave higher returns, the increased yield was made at too great a cost. The average increased yield from the 1,000 pound application, was 24.5 bushels per acre, with a value of \$11.52. To obtain this, however, required \$9.00 for the extra fertilizer, leaving only \$2.52 per acre in favor of the 1,000 pound application. This increase is not considered sufficient to meet the extra expense of interest, freight, truckage, and handling charges. It is therefore concluded that for conditions at Nappan in the three-year rotation mentioned, fall dipping with the official Canadian Government mixture of lime and sulphur is an excellent practice, as it kills off the lice that are present on the cattle. A second dipping two weeks later is always necessary to insure the best results.

Treatment for Cattle Lice.

Lice on cattle develop most rapidly in dry, cold weather, and cattle should be dipped or treated before the cold weather sets in, says Mr. S. Hadwen of the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, in his bulletin, "Insects Affecting Live Stock." For range cattle, fall dipping with the official Canadian Government mixture of lime and sulphur is an excellent practice, as it kills off the lice that are present on the cattle. A second dipping two weeks later is always necessary to insure the best results.

For stabled animals kerosene emulsion prepared as follows has been found very satisfactory: one quart soft soap, quarter pound hard soap, one pine kerosene and two quarts water. Mix with boiling water and add one gallon of warm water before using; mix thoroughly so that the skin won't be scalded; re-treat in ten days or two weeks. The mixture can be applied with a brush.

In cold weather when it is not safe to either wet the skin or clip the hair off, pyrethrum powder is a useful remedy. Dust over the skin and strap a blanket on. Disinfect everything that has been in contact with the animal.

Improved stock raising is no longer "a rich man's hobby," but a practical farmer's necessity.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

AT THE CROSSROADS.

"Bee, five, bee four, I wish I had some more," sang Willie Woodchuck as he finished the last sugar cookie that Old Mother Coon had given him. "Me, too," said Johnnie Muskrat. "I'm still a little hungry, but I'm tickled that we are on our way home. I don't think I want to go sailing on a log again."

"Mrs. Coon said we would be home by afternoon," said Jackie Rabbit, "but we must walk faster."

"I can't walk much faster," puffed Willie Woodchuck as he waddled along the road that Mrs. Coon said would take them back to Woodland and home. Soon they came near the crossroads where she had said a sign post would tell them which road to take to Woodland. As they came to this post they were very puzzled. No, it was not because these three little Woodland boys could not read, for they were the best pupils in the Woodland school, mischief excepted. But a big puff of wind had blown that way, or someone had hurried around the corner too fast. The sign post which was to tell them the way home was topsy-turvy.

On one board was printed "Stoneyville" and on the other "Woodland," but they both pointed "hitch-a-cue" angles toward the blue sky.

"Well, well, well, this is a real mix-up," said Jackie Rabbit scratching his head. "We can't follow the sign post to Woodland, because it points up to that big fleecy cloud. What had we best do?"

"I think this road goes to Woodland," said Johnnie Muskrat, pointing to the right.

"I'm sure it is this one," said Jackie Rabbit, pointing to the one to the left.

Willie Woodchuck said nothing, for he was getting too tired to bother to think.

"That's more of a puzzle still," said Jackie Rabbit. "Perhaps we had better draw cuts. We will go with the one who gets the longest cuts."

"Fine," agreed Johnnie and Willie. When Willie had carefully prepared the draws, Johnnie Muskrat pulled the longest one, so off they started down the road to the right, hoping to reach Woodland before the sun went down.

From Weeds to Honey.

Sweet clover through its dense smothering effect the second year of its growth sickens and discourages weeds. Such rampant fellows as thistle and bindweed become greatly weakened.

And while the land is becoming enriched and weeds smothered, an enormous honey crop of highest quality is produced. Moreover, having bees on hand to harvest the honey crop helps greatly the yield of seed. Bees carry the pollen from flower to flower.

Railway Trains at Glencoe

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Main Line

Eastbound—No. 10, Toronto express (daily) 3:30 a.m.; No. 12, accommodation (except Sunday) 10:00 a.m.; No. 18 express (daily) 3:10 p.m.; No. 16, Eastern Flier (daily, no local stops) 6:35 p.m.; No. 114, accommodation (except Sunday) 9:52 p.m.

Westbound—No. 9, Detroit express (daily, no local stops) 4:45 a.m.; No. 75, accommodation (except Sunday) 7:25 a.m.; No. 21, Detroit express (daily, stops at Glencoe, Bothwell, Thamesville and Chatham) 11:59 a.m.; No. 11, accommodation (except Sunday) 6:40 p.m.; No. 115, International Limited (daily, stops Glencoe and Chatham) 9:52 p.m.

Wabash and Air Line

Eastbound—No. 352, mixed, 10:05 a.m.; No. 354, mixed, 4:10 p.m.

Westbound—No. 351, mixed, 9:00 a.m.; No. 3, express, 12:15 p.m.; No. 353, mixed, 2:50 p.m.

Kingscourt Branch

Arrive—7:10 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Leave—7:30 a.m., 6:40 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Eastbound—No. 634, 12:25 p.m.; No. 672, Chatham mixed, 4:17 p.m.

Westbound—No. 635, for Windsor, 4:45 a.m.; No. 671, Chatham mixed, 9:27 a.m.; No. 638, 8:22 p.m.

Trains 633, 634 and 635, Sundays included.

GLENCOE POST OFFICE

Mails closed—C.N.R. East, 9:30 a.m.; C.N.R. West, 5:45 p.m.; London and East, 5:45 p.m.; Glencoe Rural Routes, 7:45 a.m.

Mails received—London and East, 8:00 a.m.; C.N.R. East, 7:00 p.m.; C.N.R. West, 10:20 a.m.; Glencoe Rural Routes, No. 1—1:00 p.m.; No. 2—12 noon; No. 3—2:40 p.m.; No. 4—12:30 p.m.

Street letter boxes are cleared at 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Letters for registration should be posted not later than half an hour previous to the time for closing the mails.

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25c a copy—By mail 30c

Dress 2307 35 cents

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Hosiery China

Corsets Books

Smallwares School Supplies

Agency for Parker's Dye Works and PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

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BRUCE McALPINE

A CALIFORNIA BABY

The Sun, published at San Bernardino, California, thus records the entry into life of a baby boy of which Dr. Patterson, a son of John Patterson, of Walkers, is the happy father: "Baby Causes Joy in Home.—Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby boy, born at the County Hospital, August 29, 1924, weight 8 lbs. 10 oz. Dr. Patterson, a graduate of the University of Toronto, has been a member of the staff of the County Hospital for the past six months, being formerly of the staff of Miami Inspiration Hospital, Miami, Arizona."

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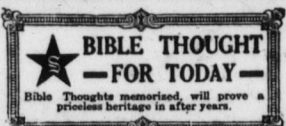
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WENT ABOUT DOING GOOD:—And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people.—Matthew 4: 23.

Card of Thanks
Mrs. Thomas Field wishes to thank her many friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy extended to her during her recent bereavement, also for the many beautiful floral tributes.

Card of Thanks
Mrs. Mitchell E. Walker and John S. wish to thank their many friends and old neighbors for their kindness and sympathy that met them at Oakland cemetery on their arrival from Aylmer in their recent sad bereavement, also special thanks to Rev. Mr. Whitehall.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Rev. C. G. Graham, Mt. Brydges, and Rev. D. G. Paton, Glencoe, will exchange pulpits next Sunday.

D. D. Johnson, of Crinan, was awarded first prize for Clyde brood mare with foal at Toronto fair.

Rev. Dr. T. L. Fowler, of St. Thomas, will preach in Church of Christ, Mosa, on September 14th and 21st, at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

J. A. Raeburn, the Glencoe driller, who has been drilling on the farm of A. Whitlock at Cowal, has struck oil at a depth of 265 feet.

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Toronto Fall closed on Saturday. This week London Fair, the popular South-western Ontario attraction, is in full swing. Weather conditions were not favorable for the opening, but brighter days following will ensure a big attendance, as the exhibition is said to be in advance of any in the past.

The speed limit for motor cars is fixed by Highway Traffic Act, 1923, section 24. In urban municipalities 20 miles per hour and 10 miles per hour at street intersections and curves where the view is not clear. The limit outside urban centres is 25 miles and 12½ miles at intersections and curves.

D. M. Stuart, cement contractor, of London, has completed the Second bridge in Mosa township, for which he had the contract, and it is a most satisfactory piece of work. The bridge has a twenty-foot span, and 30 cords of gravel and 131 barrels of cement were used in its construction. Councillor John A. Leitch was commissioner for the work.

R. A. Finn, local representative of the Department of Agriculture, estimates that the oats crop in Middlesex will be twenty per cent greater than that of a year ago. The acreage in crop is smaller than last year but the yield is unusually bountiful. In Lambton it is said the oats yield will average from 55 to 60 bushels to the acre, with some fields showing 90 bushels.

The death occurred at her home in Mosa on Tuesday evening of Mrs. Archie Graham, in the nineties, following an apoplectic stroke. She leaves a family of four sons and one daughter: Duncan, of Rodney; Neil, of Euphemia; Donald and John, at home, and Mrs. Alex. Dewar, of Mosa. Funeral services will be held at her late residence on Thursday afternoon, with interment in Alvinston cemetery.

A pleasing incident occurred on September 9th in the Presbyterian schoolroom—the anniversary of the opening of the church. The occasion was a church quilting, when the ladies sprang a surprise by presenting a beautiful pink and white birthday cake, illuminated by a number of candles, as a tribute of gratitude to Mrs. Thos. Mawhinney on her birthday, for her faithfulness as a church worker. A social time was spent during the tea hour.

Representatives of the various schools of this district W.O.S.S.A. met at Glencoe on Saturday and made final arrangements for the annual field and track meet to be held at Glencoe on Friday, October 3rd.

Anniversary services of Guthrie Presbyterian church, Melbourne, will be held on Sunday, September 21st, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., conducted by Rev. J. S. Henderson, D.D., of Vancouver, a former pastor of this church.

Citizens are pleased to note the splendid progress of the Glencoe brass band since its reorganization. The band played several selections in front of the Memorial Hall on Saturday evening, this being their first appearance in public.

Roy McLean, ledger keeper in the Bank of Montreal here, has been transferred to a branch of the same bank at Holstein. Prior to his leaving for that place, the young men of the town presented him with a beautiful brown leather club bag.

The Home Bank premises at Melbourne, where Russell Campbell, of that village, was shot down and

Dominion News in Brief

Amherst, N.S.—The rolling mills of the Canadian Car & Foundry Co. here are busily engaged on an order for several hundred tons of reinforcing rods to be used for construction work in Montreal. It is the first time that rods of this description have been ordered at the local mill.

Fredericton, N.B.—Wool grading for the New Brunswick Sheep Breeders' Association has been completed by the Livestock Branch of the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture. The total amount of wool graded this year amounted to 25,000 pounds. The quality is declared to be the best ever handled under the co-operative arrangements.

Quebec, Que.—Tourist traffic in the Province of Quebec in the past year has developed into one of the province's most important industries, and in order to make better known the attractions which this province has to offer the tourist, the Provincial Government has authorized the expenditure of some \$50,000 for advertising and publicity purposes. The money will be spent in conjunction with the Quebec Tourist Association.

North Bay, Ont.—Exports of the products of Northern Ontario to the United States for the first six months of the present year show an increase of approximately 45 per cent. over those of the same period of last year. The total value of the exports for the period was \$24,957,570 in comparison with \$17,292,808. Gold bullion exports show an increase of more than 100 per

cent.; silver bullion of 30 per cent.; lath 450 per cent.; and newsprint 40 per cent.

Winnipeg, Man.—With a record attendance, including buyers from all the principal fur centres of the world, the fur auction sales held here during August, were the most successful yet experienced. Pelts to the value of \$825,000 were disposed of during the three days of sale.

Regina, Sask.—Creamery butter production in the Province of Saskatchewan during the month of July, 1923, is an increase of 389,925 pounds, according to the report of the Provincial Dairy Commissioner. This is the first time in the history of Saskatchewan that it has been possible to record an output of over two million pounds in a single month. Compared with July, 1922, this is an increase of 389,925 pounds.

Edmonton, Alta.—Completion of a new well at Wainwright, Alta., which will produce more than 500 barrels of oil a day, was announced by the superintendent and geologist of the British Petroleum Co., Ltd., at the annual general meeting of the company held at Vancouver.

Vancouver, B.C.—Tarzan Second, the largest wooden scow in the world, was launched recently at the Wallace Shipyards. She is one thousand tons burden and has 300,000 feet of British Columbia lumber in her make-up. The scow is to be used as a carrier for a great pile-driver for the Sydney E. Jenkins Co.

MAJOR FIGHTING NEAR SHANGHAI COAST

All Sectors Engage in Civil Warfare—Wild Firing Reason for Few Casualties.

Shanghai, Sept. 7.—Engagements were reported to-day in all sectors, including Chekiang, in Chekiang province, about 100 miles southwest of Shanghai and Huachien, in Kiangsu province, on the west shore of Taihu Lake, 75 miles west of Shanghai. But the major struggle centred on the small town of Lieuhou, on the seacoast barely 30 miles northwest of Shanghai.

Late night reports confirmed the outbreak of fighting Sunday at Taihu, east of Taihu Lake, where the objective of the Kiangsu troops is Sum-kiang, a city only about 20 miles southwest of Shanghai. Late reports from the Hwangtu sector, northwest of Shanghai, indicated that the Chekiang advance had reached Liutichou.

An eyewitness returning to-night from Lieuhou reported that the Chekiang troops were withstanding all attacks, though the Kiangsu line had been advanced about a mile just south of Lieuhou. The deserted town was under heavy shell fire and continuous machine gun and rifle fire of both sides. General Ho Fang-Ling, Chinese Commissioner of Shanghai under Lu Yung-Hsien, the Governor of Chekiang, spent the day in this sector personally directing the Chekiang army.

The wounded there numbered perhaps 200. The number of casualties continues out of proportion to the tremendous amount of firing. The eyewitness related the haphazard method of the front lines, saying that the soldiers were discharging rifles and even field pieces utterly regardless of aiming, often simply pointing them at the sky.

1,519,000 VISITORS AT CANADA'S FAIR

Increase of 26,000 Over 1922 Attendance Gives Evidence of Prosperity.

Toronto, Sept. 8.—For the first time in the history of the Canadian National Exhibition the million-and-a-half mark has been passed, and as a result, the year 1924 will go down in the records of the Fair as one of the peaks of optimism; and, owing to the fine spirit displayed by the citizens in general, the opinion has been strengthened that the era of depression has passed its lowest point and the country is once more on the up grade towards prosperity. The grand total of attendance at the end of the two weeks stood at 1,519,000, compared with the high-record figure of 1,493,000 of the year previous, and while there were fluctuations in the attendance during the two weeks, the temper of the people was fairly even, and the majority of the days showed increases over the corresponding days of the year before.

Five of Missing Men Picked Up in Gulf of St. Lawrence

Sydney, N.S., Sept. 7.—Five of the fifteen men missing from the three-masted schooner Raymond, which was torn from her moorings in St. Pierre harbor during last Thursday's gale and wrecked on the rocks at Fortune Bay, Nfld., were picked up in the Gulf of St. Lawrence by the C.G.S. Arras, Friday, and landed at North Sydney yesterday. The men were practically exhausted and unable to stand on being taken aboard the rescuing craft. Hope is expressed for the safety of the remainder of the Raymond's crew. The rescued five stated that they saw the other boats early on Friday morning and the expectations of an unidentified sailing vessel which came in stays several miles from the Arras, and shortly after resumed her course, leads to the belief that she had hoped to, to pick the ten up.

U.S. ARMY FLIERS COMPLETE WORLD TRIP

Forced to Descend in Casco Bay, Maine, by Heavy Fog.

A despatch from Portland, Maine, says:—Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, Commander of the United States Army world flight, and his two companions, Lieut. Erik H. Nelson and Lieut. Leigh Wade, were forced down by fog in Casco Bay on Friday in their flight from Portland, N.S. Their planes were not damaged, and the flight to Boston this interrupted will be concluded on Saturday if the weather is favorable. The fliers came ashore at Mere Point, near Brunswick, and arranged to spend the night at summer cottages. The flight started at Pictou Friday morning with good weather, but as the planes came down from the Bay of Fundy and headed along the Maine coast the fog began to bother them. They were forced to fly low most of the way, at times not more than 150 feet above the water.

Over the telephone Lieut. Smith gave to the press a brief account of the experiences of the fliers. "We ran into fog most of the way down the coast," he said. "When we reached Casco Bay it was dense, but we hoped we could make our way along a little farther, in the thought that we might strike clear weather. It could not be done, and we looked around for a landing place."

Boston, Sept. 7.—With a national presidential salute of twenty-one guns flashing in their ears, the U.S. army around-the-world fliers floated down on Boston Harbor at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, completing their last jump over seas.

They arrived after a flight of 135 miles in little less than two hours from Casco Bay, Me., where a thick fog forced them down Friday. They settled in sheltered water off Noddle Island, the army's airport in East Boston, at 2:10 o'clock.

Although Maine soil was the first in the United States they touched after their epochal circumterrestrial flight, their arrival here was their official return to this country, and it was attended with pomp, ceremony and a tremendous display of enthusiasm that indelibly imprinted itself upon those who witnessed it.



The Prince of Wales is shown in polo costume in England, a costume which he wore at Meadowbrook during the international polo matches. The prince is a known player of ability.

SHANGHAI FOREIGN SETTLEMENT PROTECTED BY CORDON OF SAILORS

Fight for Control of Port Waged in Fields of Growing Grain Without Material Progress Being Made by Either Army.

A despatch from Washington says:—A protective cordon, composed of Shanghai volunteer corps and British, United States, Japanese and French sailors, will be thrown about the foreign settlement in Shanghai to prevent the entry of armed Chinese forces there.

A despatch from Shanghai says:—Although only one of the three armies of General Lu Yung-Hsien, Tschun of Chekiang, who is fighting to retain control of Shanghai against the assaults of General Che Shieh-Yuan of Kiangsu was engaged in the battle which continued throughout Thursday, the Chekiang headquarters assert it was able to more than hold its own.

Despite the fact that its line from the Shanghai-Nanking Railway to the Yangtze River was tightly held, the Chekiang leader reported their army held their positions in the centre and made some progress in the Hwangtu sector, on the railway and in the vicinity of Lieuhou on the river.

Both sides are said to be rushing up reinforcements. Men and women in the affected area are being conscripted, causing a further influx of refugees into Shanghai, the Chinese quarter of which is already crowded with people fleeing to escape the fighting.

General Lu has two further lines of defence. The second, held by 20,000 men, the same number as engaged in Thursday's battle, extends from near the boundary of Northern Chekiang to a point west of Woo Sung, the outer port of Shanghai. The third army, some 8,000 strong, is stationed in Hang Chow and Ningpo in Northern Chekiang.

Though troops estimated to number 40,000 battled throughout the day, competent eye-witnesses declared that

Prize Money for Prince Is Sent from Saskatoon

A despatch from Saskatoon says:—His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales won't be broke when he arrives at his ranch in Alberta. Among the many letters which he will receive on his arrival will be one from the Saskatoon Industrial Board, enclosing a cheque for \$501, this amount being the prize money won by the Prince's exhibit at the 1924 Saskatoon Fair.

If you don't know what you want, others will sell you what you don't want.

ARBITRATION IS KEYNOTE OF MACDONALD'S SPEECH AT GENEVA MEETING

A despatch from Geneva says:—Prime Minister MacDonald, of Great Britain, dominated the Assembly of the League of Nations on Thursday in an hour speech, during which he defined the British position.

He declared against military alliances by groups of nations. He declared definitely for arbitration agreements. He pleaded with the smaller nations to base their security on international arbitration agreements rather than on military pacts, and said: "History is full of military pacts, but always there have been invasions."

He said the United States, Germany and Russia must come into the League of Nations. He complimented the United States for its help in the London settlement, and said: "Europe for the past few years has not offered United States a very attractive companionship, but when the United States' own heart will incline her to come in, she will find an honored and welcome place."

CANADIANS RETURNING FROM UNITED STATES

Immigration Officials See Beginning of Large Influx of Dominion Workers.

A despatch from Windsor says:—What local immigration officials believe to be the beginning of a large influx of Canadians from the United States is seen in the monthly figures issued by the department for August. They show that last month 852 persons entered Canada at the Port of Windsor. Of that number 410 were Canadians returning home after years of sojourning in the United States. There were 386 persons refused admission.

At Walkerville out of 50 persons admitted 45 were Canadians returning from various parts of the United States, the majority of them, however, being from Detroit. There were 134 rejections.

The general trade outlook across the line is believed responsible for the swelling back of so many of those who left their own land for work in Uncle Sam's country.

Canada's Fruit Finds Market in England and Germany

A despatch from London says:—Hon. S. F. Tormie states that arrangements have been concluded whereby a Hamburg firm takes half a million boxes of Canadian apples, if procurable. Mr. Dettart, acting for their agent, sails on Saturday on the Pittsburgh for Halifax, and will see the Nova Scotian merchants there before he proceeds to British Columbia, via Kootenay. Mr. Cosgrave, of the Dept. of Trade and Commerce, has also concluded a deal with a leading British firm prepared to take an unlimited quantity of first-class fruit and freight. Mr. Dettart is also this firm's sole agent. The deal offers exceptional opportunities to the Canadian fruit trade.

To Interest Canadian Manufacturers in 1925 Exposition

A despatch from London says:—F. W. Bridges, who organizes the shipping, engineering and machinery trade exhibition held yearly since 1906 at Olympia, has sailed for Quebec, to interest Canadian manufacturers in establishing a Canadian section in the exposition in November, 1925. Mr. Bridges, who is in touch with the highest class manufacturing concerns here, wishes to arrange for Canadian agents for several of them. He last visited Canada thirty-six years ago.

Paperweight Knocked Around Found to be King's Gem

Still another attraction has been added to the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, says a London despatch. This is the world's largest sapphire, a jewel weighing ten ounces and valued at more than \$25,000. This stone was discovered recently in the home of a Mahometan official in Hyderabad State, who had been using it for many years as a paper-weight. In fact, so little value did this man attach to the curious-looking stone, which is intricately carved in the form of an ear ornament, that he frequently gave it to his children as a pretty plaything.

The stone has a long and romantic history which has been traced from the twelfth century, when it was an ornament on a Buddha belonging to the Kings of South India. It was handed down from generation to generation until it came into the possession of a white man, who eventually gave it as a present to the ancestors of its present owner.

New Western Wheat Grading Up Well

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 7.—Inspection of the new crop of wheat up to and including Friday, Sept. 5, consisted of 189 cars, of which the following grades were represented, showing that the early wheat has been grading well: No. 1 Northern, 160 cars; No. 2 Northern, 22 cars; rejected, 6 cars, and smutty, 1 car. One odd car of oats was also inspected and graded No. 3 CW. The total number of cars of barley inspected was 137, of which 82 were No. 3 CW, 17 No. 4 CW, 13 no grade, 13 feed, 11 rejected, and 2 barley and wild oats. New crop eyes naturally showed the heaviest inspections, totalling 484 cars. The grades were: No. 1 CW, 30; No. 2 CW, 308; No. 3 CW, 5; no grade, 136, and rejected, 5 cars.

Quick Sale of Canadian Securities on N.Y. Market

A despatch from New York says:—The Dominion of Canada offering of \$25,000,000 30-year 4½ per cent. bonds for the account of the Canadian National Railways was oversubscribed, and the books closed before noon on Friday, according to an announcement by Dillon, Read & Co., head of the bank syndicate offering the bonds here. The offering price of the bonds was 96 and interest. They will return a yield of 4.75 per cent.

The offering contributed to the strength of the Canadian dollar, which has been at par or a fraction above for the past week. The Canadian dollar commanded a premium of 1-32 of 1 per cent. on Friday.

England Is Inundated With Flood of Pennies

A despatch from London says:—There is a glut of pennies in this country, and the royal mint, which has not struck off any since 1922, is undecided whether to coin any next year. The London Gas Light Co., which is proprietor of the largest number of slot meters in this city, has an accumulation of 17,000,000 pennies which it is unable to unload.

The mint can well afford to let up on the manufacture of copper coins, as it is stated officially that a profit of 7,000,000 pounds was shown on the silver coinage last year, due to the use of a new alloy in this currency.

Committee of Guarantees Gives Way to Dawes Plan

A despatch from Paris says:—The Reparation Commission decided on Thursday that, during the application of the Dawes reparation plan, the Committee of Guarantees would not exercise the attributions conferred upon it by the Treaty of Versailles and by the schedule of payments of May, 1921.

\$4,500 in Old Stamps Are Found in London

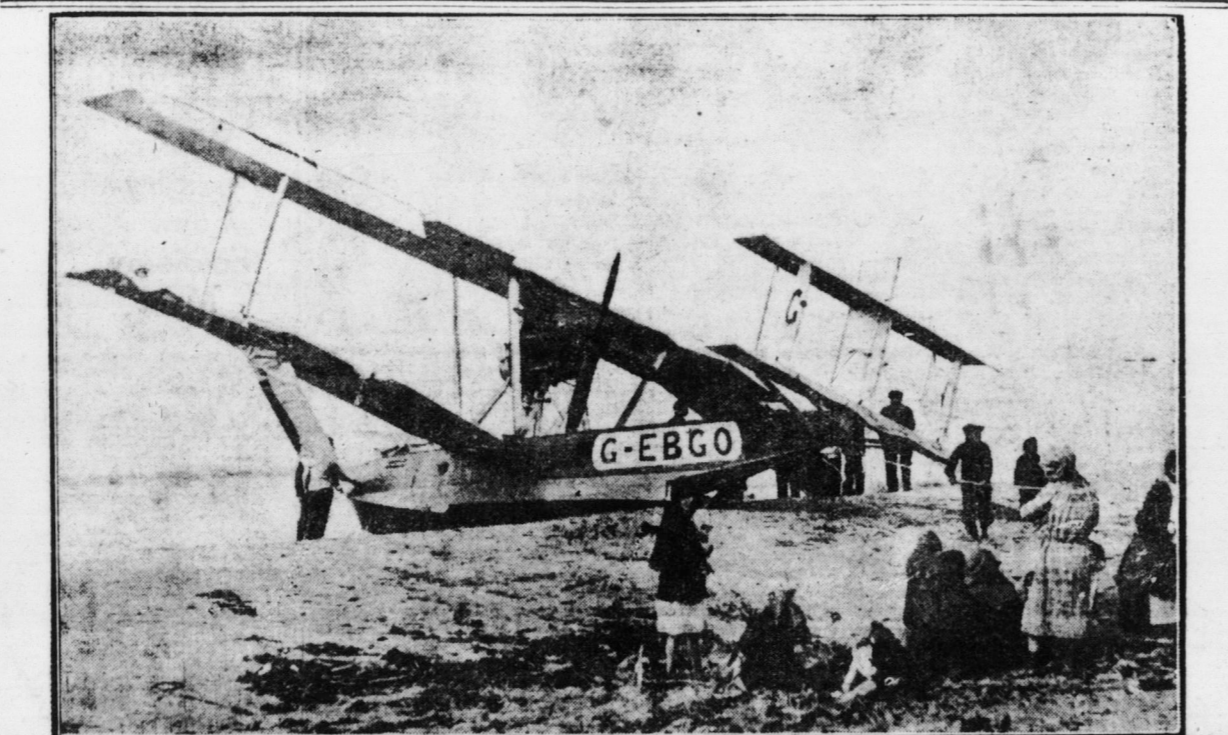
A despatch from London says:—During the turning over of old documents in the Record Office here, a batch of New South Wales postage stamps of the 1855 issue was discovered. Collectors value them at \$4,500. The stamps were attached to a report sent to the Colonial Secretary by the Governor of New South Wales.

New Zealand Continues to Reduce Taxation

A despatch from Wellington, New Zealand, says:—New Zealand is one of the few countries which is able to steadily reduce its taxation. This year's budget reduces the land tax by 10 per cent. and the income tax by 13-1-3 per cent. Mr. Massey, Prime Minister, also intends to ask the House to reduce the amusement tax and the tobacco duty, thus making the remissions of \$3,000 pounds in all.

Trade Treaty Between Canada and Netherlands

A despatch from Ottawa says:—Most-favored-nation treatment in customs duties by both parties is provided in a trade treaty between Canada and The Netherlands, concluded on Friday. Legislation will be necessary to give the treaty effect.



The photograph shows the wreck of Major Stuart MacLaren's plane in his attempted 'round-the-world' flight at Bering Island. He and his crew arrived recently at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, having decided to give up the attempt of circling the globe.

Smart New Fall Goods - Low Priced

Every Item New, Fresh, Advance Fall Styles

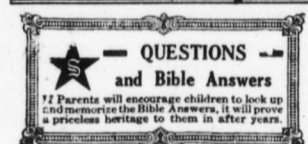
The New Fall Materials are a revelation, as so many New Fabrics have made their appearance this season, among them Flamingo, Vela Suede and Chev-o-sheen. The colors feature many New Lighter Shades.

SPECIAL Men's Socks, Fine Cotton Socks, Black and Brown, 19c pr.	Shoes for Every One— Father, Mother, Boys and Girls, in a Great Final Clearance this week.	Men's Balbriggan Combinations Penman's 98c
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Great Bargains in School Shoes

Men's New Fall Hats Special Table Ladies' Men's & Boys' New New Fall Linoleums, and Caps. The fam- Underwear, reduced Fall Suits included, Congoleum Rugs and ous Biltmore Hat. 19c, 25c, 35c and in our Big Clothing Wall Papers at New See them. 50c. Sale. Low Prices.

E. A. MAYHEW & CO.



What happened to the foolish virgins which had no oil in their lamps?—Matt. 25: 1-13.

NEWBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gray and family spent the holiday with their mothers, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Yates.

Wm. Glennie and wife attended the funeral of his late cousin, Mrs. Vesta Vall Owen, at Delaware on Sunday, August 31st.

Mr. McKee, of the grist mill, has moved his family from Toronto and they have taken the residence of the late Miss Early.

John A. Robinson attended the undertakers' convention in Toronto last week.

R. H. Winters and family arrived home last week from a pleasant motor trip east as far as Ottawa.

Miss A. L. Tucker spent a few days last week with Detroit friends.

Mrs. George Andrus and children, of Reese, Mich., visited Mrs. J. P. McVicar, "Inglewood," recently.

Rev. H. Bollingbroke and Rev. R. J. Murphy, B.A., have returned from their vacations and again taken up duty.

Miss Florence Richards left for Sarnia on Saturday to take a position.

John G. Bayne spent Labor Day week-end with his brother, James H., in Detroit.

Hugh Callan, wife and daughter, of Toronto, are visiting Mrs. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, of Waterloo, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Gage, of Cairo, visited at Arch. McCready's last week.

Henry Willick and wife and children, of Ford, were calling on friends in town last week while visiting Fred Haggitt, of Mossa.

Mrs. Frank Robinson arrived home from Toronto on Saturday.

Miss Jessie Gray, of Detroit, is spending a two weeks' vacation with her mother here.

Today, Thursday, September 11th, has been proclaimed civic holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O'Dell and her mother, Mrs. J. B. Cornell, of Cleveland, spent Monday with their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Yates.

The regular meeting of the W. M. S. of Knox church was held at the manse on Thursday, September 4th. The president presided and the meeting opened with the usual devotional exercises.

Mrs. Bollingbroke told some very interesting incidents from her summer vacation. At the close of the meeting the hostess served a dainty lunch.

Miller's Worm Powders do not need the after-help of castor oil or any purgative to complete their thoroughness, because they are thorough in themselves. One dose of them, and they will be found palatable by all children, will end the worm trouble by making the stomach and bowels untenable to the parasites. And not only this, but the powders will be certain to exert most beneficial influences in the digestive organs.

WARDVILLE

Mrs. Singler and daughter Ada and Mr. Nunny, of St. Thomas, visited Mrs. Lee over the week-end.

Misses Belle and Hilda Blott spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blott.

Malcolm Elliott is in Toronto where he is taking up Upper School work.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Harvey and children, of St. Thomas, were week-end visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheppard, Helen and Cecil, Jr., of Cleveland, and Miss Lil. Sheppard, of Windsor, were

QUESTIONS and Bible Answers

17 Parents will encourage children to look up and answer the Bible questions, it will prove a precious heritage to them in after years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith and children, of St. Thomas, spent Sunday with Mrs. George Harold.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church quilted some quilts last week at the Atkinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Purcell have returned home after a month's visit in the West.

NORTH EKFRID

A large number from this vicinity attended the Kilmartin picnic. Appin and North Ekfrid played ball; score 16-14 in favor of North Ekfrid.

Miss Emma Klemm, who was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry Roemmle, sr., was taken ill and was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital. After a surgical operation she is getting along nicely.

Mr. Foster is holidaying in Komoka and London.

Threshing is the order of the day. A large number from this vicinity intend going to London Fair.

Louis Ramey, of Windsor, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Ramey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols and son Chester, of Lindsay, are visiting his sister, Mrs. Chas. Roemmle.

Miss Alice James is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Hardy.

No Rest With Asthma...Asthma usually attacks at night, the one time when rest is needed most. Hence the loss of strength, the nervous debility, the loss of flesh, and other evils which must be expected unless relief is secured. Fortunately relief is possible. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has proved its merits through years of service. A trial will surely convince you.

SHETLAND

Miss Willa Elliott, of Windsor, spent the holidays at her home.

Wm. Nicholson spent a few days at Robert Gray's.

Mr. Badgley and Miss Reta spent a day in London.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray spent the holidays at Fred Jeffery's.

Miss Fleta Brownlee is spending a few days at London.

Miss Grace Bilton is visiting Detroit friends.

Marion Webster, of Melvin, Sask., is visiting at Cliff Wilson's.

Duncan Gray attended Toronto Fair.

Mrs. James Ralph and two daughters attended Toronto Fair last week.

WOODGREEN

Mrs. G. Harvey has returned home after spending a week in St. Thomas.

Richard Jackson is visiting at Thomas Simpson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harvey and family, of St. Thomas, called at H. Harvey's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Underhill, of Bethwell, spent Sunday at George Scrimshaw's.

Earl Harvey is spending fair week in London.

PRATT'S SIDING

Miss Florence Gardiner is visiting friends in Detroit and Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunc. McCallum and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gould and sons and Duncan McCallum motored to Lucan on Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Gardiner and Will McFarlane attended Toronto Exhibition last week.

Threshing is the order of the day in this burg.

The Book Club meets at Mrs. Thos. Gardiner's this (Thursday) afternoon.

MELBOURNE

Melbourne, Sept. 8.—A "Family Night" has been organized in connection with the Methodist church, under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. J. M. Colling. A number of classes have been formed, one for each member of the family. The adult class will be in charge of the pastor; the senior girls' class, Miss Mather; the senior boys, Wm. Lewis; the junior girls, Miss Robinson; the junior boys, Walter Lewis; secretary-treasurer, Miss Laura Collier.

Sacramental services were held in the Methodist church Sunday morning, conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. Oliver. Five young people united with the church.

Rev. Mr. Motyer, of Appin, preached in the Methodist church Sunday morning, delivering a most helpful sermon. Mrs. Annie Laurie Beckett, of Detroit, sang a solo, which was a real treat and much appreciated.

Mothers can easily know when their children are troubled with worms, and they lose no time in applying a reliable remedy—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

CAIRO

Mrs. Duncan McCallum, of Salem, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Arnold.

Mrs. D. M. Smith is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will Ball, Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, of California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Gage.

Fred Melow, of Detroit, is visiting Mrs. Ed. Arnold.

Miss Vera McGugan is visiting friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Effie McLaughlin, of Sarnia, visited Mrs. D. M. Smith on Thursday.

John Downie returned home on Friday after attending Toronto Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Randless spent Tuesday with friends in Wardsville.

Mrs. Fred Burr spent Thursday with Mrs. Robert Huffman.

Miss Anna Murray, of McCready, has secured a position clerking in Cairo store.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith and son Douglas returned home on Tuesday after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKeown.

MIDDLEMISS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richards spent nearly a week at Toronto Fair.

Harry Lucas has signed a five-year contract to go to India as an oil driller and tool dresser.

The L.O.L. here intend having a church service the last of September.

B. Graham was home from Sarnia on Saturday.

Mrs. A. Wrightman is renewing acquaintances in this vicinity.

Neil McArthur is away holidaying this week.

J. A. McDonald is selling a vaporizer for all cars that is said to be giving fine results in saving gasoline.

Quite a number from around here are attending London Fair this week.

Threshing is the order, and the turnout is good.

The light frosts recently have not done any damage.

DAVISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vyse and daughter, of Detroit, and Mrs. J. W. Burns and son Kenneth spent the week-end at the homes of John D. McLean and Mrs. Fred Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Tomlinson have returned to their home at Port Huron after spending a few days at her former home here.

Mrs. Wm. McLean, of Inwood, spent last week with Davisville friends.

Mrs. Will Duffey is spending a few days in Detroit.

Mrs. Moorhouse and daughter, of Shetland, are spending a few days with Mrs. Walter Cusoley.

APPIN

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Talman, of Dunwich, and Mr. and Mrs. John Talman and baby Mary and Mrs. Belback, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hathaway.

The August meeting of the Fraser Young Women's Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Den Laughton, with a large attendance. A pleasant afternoon was spent in quilting.

Miss Jean Allan had charge of the devotional exercises. At the close of the meeting lunch was served by the hostess.

A largely attended meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. N. A. Black last Wednesday, about forty ladies being present.

Considerable business was transacted relative to the decorating of the church and the reopening which will be held the first Sunday in October.

A large shower of fancy work was contributed for the bazaar. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Dan McDonald.

A large number from here attended Bethel anniversary last Sunday.

An interesting union service was held in the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening in the interests of the Bible Society. Rev. R. Bowen addressed a large congregation and brought out some very interesting thoughts regarding the work of the Bible Society.

KILMARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan R. McAlpine have returned home after spending some time with friends in Detroit.

Miss Elizabeth McAlpine has been engaged as teacher in Windsor.

Neil Lease has completed his contract of work and steps at S. S. No. 17, which adds much to the appearance of the school.

Mrs. Ray Tyrell and Miss Anna Dewar, of Detroit, spent a few days recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dewar.

Many of the friends and neighbors from here attended the funeral of the late Warren Field at Napier on Sunday.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved family.

Miss Mary Campbell left on Monday to teach in Toronto.

WALKERS

The death occurred at his home at Walkers on Friday, September 5th, of one of our highly respected young men in the person of Warren Field.

Warren was in his 24th year, and although not in the best of health for a few years he was always cheerful and hopeful of being well again.

A year ago he started to Westervelt School, London, but owing to ill health had to give it up. He will be greatly missed by all his friends.

In church and social work he was always ready to do his part. He leaves his widowed mother and one brother, Gordon. The pallbearers were John A. Little, T. W. Little, Warren Winter, Arthur Field, Harold Field and George Field. The funeral services, which were very largely attended, were held from St. Andrew's church, Napier, of which he was a member, on Sunday, September 7th.

Rev. Mr. Mackintosh conducting the services. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cady and son Gordon, accompanied by Mr. Patrick, of St. Thomas, were visitors at Jas. Walker's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and son Mack, of Dutton, called on friends here last week.

Mrs. John Secord is visiting in St. Thomas.

Malcolm Walker has accepted a position in Mitchell's drug store, at London.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walker and daughter have returned after a motor trip to Windsor.

Mrs. Annie McPhail, of Alvinston, has returned home after spending several weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Dewar, who has been ill.

SHIELDS

Mrs. Robert McAlpine has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Kaske, Washington, D.C.

Miss Isabel McAlpine has gone to Sarnia, where she will teach school for the coming year.

Following is the standing granted the pupils of S. S. No. 12, Mossa, who took the first year lower school course in public school:—Nelena McVicar—geography, art, botany, Canadian history; Miss Purcell—geography, art, botany, Canadian history; Winnie McLean—botany.

The Needle Club met at the home of Mrs. D. H. McLachlin on Thursday, August 7th. It being the annual meeting a large number were present—16 members and 39 visitors. Officers for the coming year were elected, as follows:—Mrs. D. M. Mitchell, president; Mrs. A. Quick, vice-president; Miss Bessie McAlpine, secretary; Mrs. John McVicar, treasurer. A flower committee was appointed, consisting of Mrs. O. Watson, Mrs. L. McLean, Mrs. N. McVicar and Mrs. D. H. McLachlin.

Tea collection amounted to \$20.00, flower collection 25c and membership fees 75c, making a total of \$10.20. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, September 19, at the home of Mrs. A. M. Leitch; roll call, "Grace."

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TREES FALL PLANTED

How They Compare With the Spring Planted Trees

Pears, Plums and Sweet Cherries Do Well — Bug vs. Dynamited Holes for Planting—The Appeal of the Tree—Rainfall and Potato Rot—The Great Out Crop.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Experiments to determine, for the Niagara Peninsula, the relative merits of fall and spring planting of pears, plums and sweet cherries were started at the Horticultural Experiment Station, Vineland, in 1914 and 1915. Complete records of growth and fruitfulness have been kept for each season so that the evidence we now have is fairly conclusive.

Pears, Plums and Sweet Cherries Do Well.

Severely speaking for pears, plums and sweet cherries fall planting has resulted in the least number of deaths, and has given a somewhat greater growth of tree, both during the first season and thereafter. At no time, however, have the differences been very great, though they have been sufficiently marked to warrant fall planting, providing well matured trees can be secured from the nurseries.

Trees dug too early and with unripened wood are apt to suffer from winter injury. In some seasons, owing to weather conditions which stimulate late growth, it is practically impossible to secure well-matured nursery stock. After such seasons spring planting would probably be preferable.

A probable reason for the fewer number of deaths in fall planted than in spring planted trees is that the roots of the fall planted trees are not subjected to drying out as are the roots of trees held over until spring.

Dug vs. Dynamited Holes for Planting.

In conjunction with the fall vs. spring planting, experiment trees were also planted in ordinary dug holes and in dynamited holes. This experiment was carried on, of course, in heavy soil. The general idea, health and vigor of the trees in the various plantings seemed to indicate that the trees set in holes immediately after dynamiting were for some cause weakened and delayed in growth. This was attributed to the rapid drying out of the soil immediately following dynamiting, which delayed the starting of the trees. To overcome this difficulty the experiment was continued with the addition of trees planted in holes dynamited in the fall and allowed to fill with water and settle over winter.—Hort. Exp. Station, Vineland Station.

The Appeal of the Tree.

Travelers in Portugal report that in many places where timber trees are to be found—in woods, parks, and gardens—one sees the following inscription, headed "To the Way-farers":

Ye who pass by and would raise your hand against me, harken ere you harm me.

I am the heat of your hearth on the cold winter night, the friendly shade screening you from the summer sun, and my fruits are refreshing draughts, quenching your thirst as you journey on.

I am the beam that holds your house, the board of your table, the bed on which you lie, and the timber that builds your boat.

I am the handle of your hoe, the door of your homestead, the wood of your cradle, and the shell of your coffin.

I am the bread of kindness and the flower of beauty.

Ye who pass by, listen to my prayer; harm me not.

Rainfall Affecting Potato Rot.

Very careful records of the rainfall at the College have been kept by the Department of Agricultural Physics in each of the past sixteen years. In comparing the amount of rainfall during the months of July, August and September with the amount of rot in the potato crop in each of the past sixteen years some interesting information has been obtained. The annual amount of rainfall for the three months referred to for the eight years in which there was no rot was 7.1 inches, for the four years when there was a moderate amount of rot 9.8 inches, and for the four years in which the rot was abundant 11.7 inches.

The amount of rainfall, therefore, appears to have a very marked influence in making conditions favorable or unfavorable for the development of rot.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. C., Guelph.

Ontario's Greatest Grain Crop.

In 1922 oats were grown more extensively in Ontario than all other grains combined. It is probably safe to say that three-quarters of the oats which are now grown in this Province are of the O. A. C. No. 12 and the banner varieties. According to extensive experiments and accumulated records at the College at Guelph and in western, Eastern and Northern Ontario, the O. A. C. No. 12 has surpassed the banner in both quality of grain and yield of grain per acre.

The difference between these two varieties, if applied to the oat lands of Ontario, would mean millions of dollars annually in favor of the O. A. C. No. 12.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. C., Guelph.

The ultimate success of any co-operative marketing effort depends on the will of the farmer to co-operate; on a spirit of mutual confidence and on trust in one another.

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