Tuxis Column

Material Supplied by Members of the Local Square

SOME FEATURES OF THE TUXIS PROGAMME.

The Tuxis Boys' programme is the recognized course of training of the churches in Canada for boys 15 years and over. A Tuxis Square is usually a Sunday School class of boys. Their teacher is known as a Mentor. The boy who is elected to preside is known as the Pretor. The assisting Pretor is known as the Deputy Pretor and is usually called the "Dep." The boy who keeps the minutes and does the correspondence for the Square is known as the Scriptor; the boy responsible for the money is known as the Comptor. The group or class is known as a Square. The boys choose a name for their square, a motto, ema name for their square, a motto, emblem and colors.

The officers of the Alpha Tuxis Square of Athens are:

Mentor—E. F. Neff, B.S.A. Pretor—Robert D. Rahmer. Dep. Pretor—Seymour Warren. Scripter—James G. Brown. Comptor—Steacy Knowlton.

The initiation ceremony is an attractive feature of the Tuxis pro-

A Square should consist of from six to ten members, eight is an ideal number. Each Square will have two meetings a week. One, the regular Sunday school session, and the other the mid-week. Our Square holds its meetings on Wednesday evenings in the basement of the Methodist

From September until May the mid-week sessions will usually be held indoors, but the programme provides plenty of opportunity for outings, hikes, treasure hunts, camping parties, athletic meets, skating and other outdoor setivities outdoor activities.

The badge of the Tuxis boy is a square with a cross in the centre, the idea symbolizes being the four-square life which is Christ-centered. The colors on the badge are red, white and blue. An attractive membership pin incorporating the badge is worm by the Tuxis Boy as a lapel-button or tie pin.

(To be continued.)

Baptist Church

The executive of the Athens Baptist Church beg to announce that services will be resumed on Sunday next. The Pastor, Rev. G. G. Upham, who had to undergo an operation for appendicitis on Xmas Sunday, has now completely recovered and the Church is looking forward to a year of increased activity and

The subject for next Sunday is to be: "Entrances, Exits and the Good Shep-

Short Song Service. Come and Worship. The Annual Business Meeting of the Athens Baptist Church, post poned from December last, on account of the Pastor's illness, was held on Wednesday Feb. 18th.

A good number were present, and the reports read were most encouraging A growing membership is reported and the financial condition in spite of the depression of last year, excellent.

The current and missionary funds have been fully subscribed and some \$200 has been raised, the balance to be distributed over next years budget.

At the close of the business meeting Mrs. Wilburt Chapman was presented with a pedestal table in appreciation of her services as organist during the past year. Mrs. Chapman, although entirely taken by surprise, replied very nicely and thanked the members for their token of appreciation.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for their great thoughtfulness towards me in the loss of my beloved wife. Their sympathy has deeply touched me and helped in ways they know not of to lighten the burden of my grief. H. S. ROBESON.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned desire hereby to express our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbours for their sympathy and help during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Francis Blancher.

JESSIE BLANCHER, EFFIE EARL. KENNETH BLANCHER.

Village Council

Athens, Jan. 22nd, 1925. Special meeting of the Athens Vil-ge Council held in the Clerk's office

Reeve M. B. Holmes in the chair and the following Councillors present: D. L. Johnston and P. Y. Hollingsworth. A. M. Eaton and W. H. Jacobs having resigned, were not present.

The following business was trans-

acted:
Moved by P. Y. Hollingsworth, seconded by D. L. Johnston, that the resignations of Councillors W. H. Jacob and A. M. Eaton be accepted.—Car-

Moved by D. L. Johnston, seconded by P. Y. Hollingsworth, that the reeve be requested to issue his warrant for the election of two Councillors to fill the election of two Councillors to fill the vacancies caused by the resigna-tions of W. H. Jacob and A. M. Eaton.

—Carried.

Moved by P. Y. Hollingsworth, seconded by D. L. Johnston, that whereas in the year 1923 a contract was made with the late Jen C. Peterson made with the late Jen C. Peterson for the quarrying and piling of 200 cords of stone for corporation road purposes at a price of \$2.50 per cord for the work, and whereas, when the said contractor reported the said contract as finished and completed, there was an uncertainty of quantity and measurement owing to uneven ground for piling, etc., and the sum of \$480 was paid the said contractor pending such time as the stone would be crushed and measurement correctly ascertained; at the crushing of the said stone in the autumn of the year 1924 it was found that there was apsaid stone in the autumn of the year 1924 it was found that there was approximately 206 cords of stone in the said contract pile, which at the said \$2.50 price would leave a balance of \$35 due the said quarry contractor;

Resolved, therefore, that \$35 be paid to the estate of the said contractor, the late Jen C. Peterson, and that an order be drawn on the treas-urer in favor of Mrs. Belle Peterson (widow) for the same.—Carried.

E. J. Purcell, M. B. Holmes, Clerk.

Athens, Feb. 6th, 1925. Regular meeting of the Athens Village Council held Feb. 6th in the council chamber.

M. B. Holmes, Reeve, in the chair nd Councillors D. L. Johnston and P. Y. Hollingsworth, present.

Minutes of regular and special
meetings read and approved.

The following business was treasacted:

Moved by D. L. Johnston, seconded by P. Y. Hollingsworth, that the ac-count of George Heffernan, \$20, for wood be paid and an order drawn on

Moved by P. Y. Hollingsworth, seconded by D. L. Johnston, that the village collector, Mr. Benj. Culbert, be granted an extension of time until March 15 for the return of the collector's roll—Carried

lector's roll.—Carried.

Moved by P. Y. Hollingsworth, seconded by D. L. Johnston, that the assessor's salary for 1925 be \$35 in place of \$30 in previous motion.—Car-

Moved by D. L. Johnston, seconded by P. Y. Hollnigsworth, that the com-munication of Mrs. Belle Peterson, acknowledging receipts of \$35, balance due on contract of her late husband, J. C. Peterson, for quarrying stone, and expressing appreciation for the same be received and placed on file.—Carried.

E. J. Purcell, Clerk

REAR YONGE AND ESCOTT COUNCIL MEETING.

The council met on Saturday, 7th

inst., at 1.30.
All members present; minutes of All members present, innuces that meeting were read and adopted.
Wm. Cross' township tax, 1924, was ordered taken off on account of fire.
Orders given or treasurer: The ordered taken off on account of fire.

Orders given or treasurer: The Municipal World, for dog tags and blanks, \$8.67; W. J. Scott and W. C. Brown, refund of dog tax, each \$2; Athens branch Leeds' Farmers Cooperative, for 100 lbs. flour furnished M. Cross, \$5.35; Yates Avery, plowing roads, \$3; George R. Ferguson and W. C. Brown, auditors, each \$8; Johnson Morris and Benj. Beale, fence viewing, each \$3.

viewing, each \$3. The auditors report was adopted.
By-laws for appointing road overseers, etc., and for abolishing statute
labor were laid over until next meet-

ing. Council adjourned to meet March 7 or at the call of the reeve

R. E. Cornell, Clerk.

OAK LEAF

Mr. Charles Murphy and daughter, Marion are spending a few days this week at W. Proud's Crosby.

Mr. G. Jones has taken up residence on Mr. W. Johnson's property. The Monthly Meeting of the Ladies Guild was held at the home of Mrs. W.

Green with a good attendance. A number of cars have travelled this

road recently. The ice harvest is in full swing.

Little Anna Heffernan has been very ill but is some better.

Obituary

Francis Blancher,

At his residence in Athens on Sat-urday afternoon about four o'clock Mr. Francis Blancher, an esteemed resident of the village for the past 30 years, passed away after a short illness.

illness.

The deceased was born at Lombardy, son of the late Mr. and Mr. Albert Blancher, and was in his 65th year. He resided all his life in this district and was widely known.

Besides his wife, formerly Missylessie Wright, the late Mr. Blancher is survived by one son and a daughternamely, Dr. Kenneth Blancher, of Morrisburg, and Mrs. Ezra S. Earl, of Temperance Lake. He also leaves two brothers and one sister. A twin brother of the deceased, Franklin Blancher, resides at Smiths Falls, while Chancey Blancher and Mrs. Ransome Brown are residents of Athens.

The first half of the final play-off for the blancher the Championship of the Leeds Hockey League took place at Newboro on Thursday, Feb. 19th.

The final score 4-1 in favor of Newboro is by no means the index of the play.

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The deceased was a member of the Holiness Movement Church and a Lib-eral in politics. The funeral was held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. Ransom Brown. The service was conducted in the Athens Holiness Movement Church and the remains placed in the Athens vault pretit spring.

On Tuesday, Feb. 17th at two p.m., the funeral of the late Francis Blancher was held in the Holiness Movement Church, Athens, which was filled to capacity. The funeral procession started from the residence of his brother-inlaw. Ransome Brown, on Mill St. where a preliminary service was helt by Rev. D. H. Bradley of Prescott and Rev. G. Burgess of Brockville. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Manley Prichard of Smiths Falls, from Job 4-19, Rev. G. G. Upham and Rev. H. E.

Waren, Athens assisted in the service. Friends and relatives from a distance were; -F. Blancher, Smiths Falls; Mr. B. Blancher, Mr. M. Blancher, Mrs. Albert Blancher and Sala Blancher, Lombardy; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blancher, Junetown; Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Burgess, Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hanna, Lyn: Mrs. H. Landen, North Augusta; F. Wright Gananoque; F. Blancher, W. Connel and Mrs. E. Tennant, Mallorytown, John and Miss Vera Slack, Outlet; Omar Arnold and Mrs. (Dr.) Kelly, Delta; Mrs. John Blancher, Greenbush; Mr. and Mrs. L.

Brown, Glen Buell. The pall bearers were, - A. M. Eaton John Eaton, J. H. Mulvena, F. Scovil, W. H. Jacobs, S. A. Coon.

Temporary interment was made in

Athens vault.

NEW BOYNE

New Boyne, Feb. 9.-Robert Hanna, who has been ill for some time, is slowly improving.

James Bourns, Qu'Appelle, Sask. spent a day last week, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Burns Joynt.

Mrs. Herbert Wells is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sheridan, Smiths Falls. Harlowe Imerson has been appointd road commissioner for this year Miss Frances Lyons has returned as the guest of Dr. W. H. Bourns,

The many friends of Master Gerald Cross are sorry to hear of his recent

serious illness Mrs. W. J. Polk, Lombardy, spent a few days last week, the guest of Mrs.

Margaret Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Goodfellow Westport, spent Sunday, the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Holace Chant, Chan try, spent Sunday, the guests of the

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John White had the misfortune to

lose a valuable horse recently. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Goodell spent Sunday, the guests of friends in

CHARLESTON

Charleston, Feb. 16.—On Sunday evening Harry Webster heard over his radio, broadcasted from Louisville, Ky., that the workers had still thirteen feet to go before Floyd Collins would be released.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spence are spending a few weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Spence.

Some of our young people attended

Some of our young people attended the entertainment at Athens Thursday evening, and also the dance at Lyndhurst on Friday evening.

Leonard Halliday had the misfortune to lose his dog. Some person shot him. The dog was very valuable around the farm.

The skating has been great here since the thaw and the youngsters are taking advantage of it.

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The W.A. of Trinity Church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Wills on Friday afternoon.

Newboro Wins First Game 4-1

RETURN GAME HERE SAT.

The first half of the final play-off for

Freeman, Portland. The teams were as follows:=

Newboro, goal, W. Lake; defence C.

Athens, goal Yates, defence L. Taylor J. Scott, centre R. Lang, wings C. Layng, R. Taylor, subs. L. Johnston, G. Purcell.

DELTA

Delta, Feb. 18, -The 10c. tea conduct ed by the W. I. at Mrs. La Fletche's ice cream parlor, was well attended and over \$12.00 was realized.

Mrs. Belle has recovered from her ecent illness, also Mrs. Morris. John Wright from N. Y. state has re-

turned to his work there after a short vacation with his parents here. Mrs. H. Johnson has returned from miths Falls where she spent a few days.

Miss Allyn is contined to the house, uffering from a bad cold. Mrs. Best who was with her daughter Mrs. J. Scotland for some time has left for Brantford to spend the winter with Mrs. Dr. Wylie. Her daughter, Kath-

en is attending Business College there. The condition of John Eaton shows no A few attended the dance at Lyndhurst last night.

Word has been received from Florida that Mrs. Seaman is getting better of her serious illness.

Miss Choloe Sexton has left for Peterborough after a two weeks visit with her niece, Mrs. S. Barlow. Roads are very bad now so that there

is not so much teaming being done at present. W. Baker is working at his brother's

E. Baker Soperton. J. Scotland is on a business trip to Carleton place. Vera and Orla Preston are getting better from their recent illness.

Mrs. C. LaFleche spent the last two weeks in Montreal.

Word has been received here of after having spent a couple of months the serious illness of Mrs. S. Seaman, who, with Mr. Seaman, is spending the winter in Florida.

The Delta Women's Institute will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Taylor. Following this a ten-cent tea will be held in the ice cream parlors of Mrs. La Fleche.

On Friday evening last, a skating party was held under the auspices of the Epworth League. After the business part of the league was over, the party spent a pleasant time skating until 9.30 o'clock when about 60, young and old, were served a lunch in the

basement of the church. Miss C. Sexton, Peterboro, who has spent the last three weeks with her niece, Mrs. S. H. Barlow, returned to her home on Saturday.

Gerald Phelps, of the staff of the Bank of Montreal, Brockville, spent the week-end at his home here.

John Wright, Morristown, N.Y., is spending a few days at his home here. The Junior Institute intends holding its-meeting on Wednesday at the homs of Mrs. C. F. Kerr, Elgin, if weather is favorable.

Mrs. H. E. Johnson returned on Monday evening from Smiths Falls, where she has been visiting her uncle, T. Henderson, who is ill.

Mrs. E. J. Morris, who is suffering from a bad cold, is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Hill.

Mrs. M. J. Bell has been quite ill with heart trouble for the last few days, but is improving nicely.

Alexandria Team WOMEN'S INSTITUTE at Lansdowne

Defeat the Home Team by a Score of 5.4

Lansdowne, Feb. 11.—The hockey game played at the arena on Saturday evening, between the Alexandria Bay team and the local team was won by the visitors by a score of 5-4.

The funeral of Miss Mary Quinn was held on Sunday afternoon to the Methodist church. Rev. George W. Dustin conducted the service and the remains were taken to the Union vault to await interment in the spring. The Rural Telephone Co. has purvault to await interment in the spring.

The Rural Telephone Co. has purchased from Charles Cross a barn and a piece of land adjoining their property. The barn will not be moved.

Mrs. Jane Bowen, who was reported last week as having sold her property to Stanley Beesaw, Howe Island, has changed her mind and will not sell at the present time.

The Social Club will meet on Friday, the 13th, the meeting to take the

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Miss Bernice Jack accompanied Miss Mary Coghlan to her home in Smiths Falls for the week-end.

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Edgar and Leonard Giffin, Brockville, spent Saturday in the village.
Mr. and Mrs. Asquith, who spent a
few weeks at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. McIlveen, have returned to their
home in Godfrey.
James Lochead has accepted a position as traveller with the St. Lawrence Oil and Supply Co., of Gananoque.

Mrs. Sarah Cornett has returned from the Fulford Home in Brockville.

Mr. Fitzgerald spent the week-end

Miss Alma Turner spent the week-

Miss Alma Turner spent the weekend with her mother, returning to Toronto on Sunday.

Francis Lynch, Schenectady, N.Y.,
is visiting his brother, Augustin
Lynch, Escott Centre.

Mrs. Sandy McDonald returned on
Thursday from Toledo, where she was
for a few days owing to the illness of
her mother, Mrs. J. Judge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fowler, Brockville, spent Tuesday at the home of

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Mr. and Mrs. Dixon.

Miss Marjory Leacock, R.N., Cleveland, Ohio, arrived this morning. She
was called home owing to the illness
of her aunt, Mrs. H. Leacock.

Mrs. W. B. Lanigan, Victoria, B.C.,
has been visiting her sister, Mrs.
John Darling.

Mrs. Comstock, of Watertown, MY.,
is spendag and with her aunt,

Mrs. Jane Bowen.
Frank Lappin's horses, while standing in front of Elmer Burns' store, ran away, but were caught before any

damage was done. Mrs. Charles McCready, who was with her sister, Mrs. H. Leacock, who is ill, returned to her home in Lynd-

SHELDON'S CORNERS

hurst on Saturday.

Mr. Henry Marshall and family have moved and settled on the Dar-ling farm and have four children at-tending school. Quite an addition to

continues quite ill, with slight hopes

a few days this last week.

COMMUNITY WORK

Delta, Feb. 14.—The February meeting of the Junior Institute was held on the 12th at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Miss Vera Whitmore. The meeting opened with the singing of "The Maple Leaf", followed by the minutes of the January meeting. A letter from the secretary of the hockey club was read, thanking the Institute for its donation, also one from a family thanking the Institute for clothing and Christmas box. It was decided to arrange for the Government delegate to address a meeting in the summer. A letter is being sens to the Masonic body thanking them for the free use of their chairs during the short courses. A report of the short courses was given, showing a balance of \$2.13 after expenses had been paid. The roll call was responded to with "Hints on Remedelling Clothes", to which 18 responded. Charity work was discussed and a committee was appointed to inquire into the matter and make any necessary arrangements. A paper on "Hints on Sewing and Clearling Clothes", prepared, by Mrs. Ostrom, was read by Miss Vera Whitmore. Grouping the Institutes was discussed and decided upon, five different groups being formed; each to raise as much money as possible. A dainty luncheon was served by Miss Whitmore, assisted by the hostess, Miss Luella Baker, and the meeting was brought to a close.

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Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton Davis and children, Chantry, spent a few days at O. Brown's. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson attend-ed the funeral at Newboro of Mrs.

ed the funeral at Newboro of Mrs. Johnson's aunt, Mrs. Leggett, on Thursday last.

Mrs. M. J. Bell is improving, much to the delight of her many friends.

The Women's Institute met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Taylor with 25 in attendance. On opening, a few patriotic selections were given on a Victrola. The usual business part of the meet. selections were given on a Victrola. The usual business part of the meeting was taken up. The sick committee reported several members visited. Roll call was answered by "The Funniest Scrape in which I ever Saw Anyone". It was decided to have a summer delegate usual, and to join with the members of the Junior Insti-

The secretary explained that if any members of the Senior Institute had not received an invitation to the bannot received an invitation to the ban-quest held by the members of the short courses which had been held in Delta under the direction of Mr. Neff, it was because the names of all the members of the Junior Institute and the names of the Senior Institute who had taken either course, were all the had taken either course, were all the

names asked for.

Mrs. Suffel then gave a splendid paper on "Valentine", and a vote of thanks was extended her. Miss Russell asked for the loan of the dishes for a Valentine party at the school on February 13, and this was granted.

Ing farm and tending school. Quite an addition.

Sheldon's school.

Mr. Fred Hayes had his sawing done last week at Athens, where he intends moving next month, by Mr. Edgbert Mott. A number of his neighbors went out to help him with the work.

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Mrs. Albert Young's sister, Mrs. Lawson, from Brockville, has been paying her a visit for the last few days.

Mr. Fred Hayes was in Toronto for a few days this last week.

Mr. A Morron who hes been quite.

Mrs. A. Morgan, who has been quite ill, is much improved in health.

Announcement.

C. Churchley has opened a Jewelry and Watch Repairing business in the stand formerly occupied by Mr. H. R. Knowlton, Main St.

Am prepared to do all kinds of watch, clock and jewelry repairing. We invite the public to come in and see our stock, and hope to give a service which will be worthy of appreciation.

In the Tea Cup

the full charm of

is revealed. The flavor is pure, fresh and fragrant. Try it. Black, Mixed or Green Blends.

Woman's Realm

lash: The meat was cut into inch squares and sprinkled with flour mix-ed with salt and pepper and browned in hot fat. Then chopped celery, on-

ions and carrots were added and the

whole stirred frequently. To this was

added tomato soup and stock and the

whole allowed to simmer forty-five

two hours .- J. W.

providing a warm lunch at noon.

diture-less than four dollars

coffee is absolutely prohibited.

He purchased a galvanized wash

boiler and a cold-pack rack. This, with

a brace the blacksmith welded on the

stove, comprised the complete expen-

Each family of one or two children

During the first recess the teacher

places the boiler and contents on the

ctove, with enough water to submerga the cans nicely. By noon, the lunch

what her kiddies like and dislike.

There are endless variations: Cocoa

A PRETTY FROCK FOR MANY

the flounces and with long sleeves.

MY GUEST MENU BOOK:

of the foods of which I know that par

yards are required.

of Fashions

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TIN-CAN CANNING.

I have just finished putting up quarter of beef, and my pride in the long row of shining tin cans is scarce ly equal to my surprise at how quickly and easily it was all done.

The man who seld me my tin canning outfit last fall told of stop ping in a chance manner at the home of one of his clients and being request ed to state which of fifteen differen kinds of meat he would like for dinner. Then, he went on to say, she served to him twenty minutes laterrosst beef with brown gravy.

While I can boast of no such variety, I could serve to a surprise guest any of the following: sirloin steak, two ways, straight and smothered in girl pupils he hit upon this plan of onions; porterhouse steak with pan gravy; roast beef; beef stew; meat rolls; not to mention soup.

All of the meat except that for beef stew was cooked before it was put

Meat rolls made from the round are bring a pint jar of "dinner." In a family of three or more, two pint jars a real delicacy. The meat is cut about half an inch thick and in pieces wide enough to roll and tie. Pieces six are used. The bringing of tea and inches long will just fit into quart cans lengthwise after they have been fried. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and finely chopped onions. Cut bacon in thin slices and put a slice on each piece of meat. Roll each piece up tight and tie with a string.

Now sear these well in hot fat

browning on all sides. Add water and has for lunch just what he likes best. allow to simmer for thirty minutes. Remove the strings and pack hot into tin cans, pouring the hot gravy over it.

Of course you must sterilize the cans for the rolls it takes two and a half hours in boiling water, or sixty minutes under fifteen pounds' pres-sure. When a can finishes cooking, I remove it to the sink and turn the cold-water faucat onto it. cold-water faucet onto it.

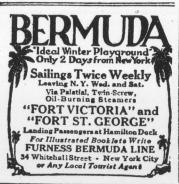
All sizeable pieces from the rump prime ribs and sirloin from around the hip bone went into the roasting pan in the oven till done. These, were packed into quart cans, covered with the browned meat juice and drippings and cooked in the cans the same length of time as the meat rolls.

The bones were removed from steaks before frying so as to get as much meat as possible into a can. All of the bones were cooked and the stock canned. Slices of onions, nicely browned, were laid between the small steaks as they were packed into the cans. Just a few of the sirloin steaks

were canned this way.

The others, including the tender fillets, were only seasoned with salt and pepper. The leg and scraps from the other cuts went into beef stew and goulash. With the former, the meat was packed cold into the cans, the crevices filled with boiling water, seasoning added, and the cans then sealed and cooked in boiling water for three

I used this method of making gou-



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how delightful it is al-

WHAT IS A HOME WORTH? Criminologists, says a writer New York newspaper, can give to answer. Criminals rarely have a hos unless it is a home of the wrong kin Parents who want their children grow up right should learn; (1) th the ordinary person will always refle his earlier life and the example he h his earlier life and the example he has received at home; (2) that, if a child has no respect for his home, he will have no respect for anything clee; (3) that a home that has not religion for its basis has no meaning, no ecurity and no power; and (4) that the home is the foundation of the community; nations that forget the truth will not endure. truth will not endure.

"Blackie."

As yet there's not a snowdrop fain To meet the morning glances, But Blackies finds his voice again And revels in romances.

They're all about life's happiness, With ne'er a note of sorrow Dear heart! he does not stop to gues What weather comes to-morro Whistle, Blackie! Whistle, Blackie! You're the boy for me!

The bit of blue that's over you Is all you need to see!

minutes. After which it was put into cans, sealed and cooked in boiling Oh, who would call you mad, my dear Or hold you in derision? Oh, who would not be glad, my dear To share your happy vision? THE HOT WATER BATH LUNCH. The snows are still upon the hill, I think a school teacher of my ac-And spring is hardly sighted But there's a ray of sun to-dayquaintance has solved the hot lunch problem very satisfactorily and effi-ciently. This school teacher was a And bless you, you're delighted! Whistle, Blackie! Whistle, Blackie! man, and as the school had no older You're the boy for me! The bit of blue that's over you Is all I need to see!

> Oh, you've a dream, and I've a dream That gilds the greyest weather, And both within that little gleam Of blue were born together. And now we'll sing in Hope's employ

Till doubtful days are over-Till you can take your pick of joy Till I can walk in clover! You're the boy for me! The bit of blue that's over you

Is all we need to see.

is piping hot, and best of all, without A Witty Summing Up. any confusion, waiting, experimenting or dishwashing. Then, too, each child One of the very latest and most nedern of orchestral pieces has for its Mother knows better than anyone subject a railway engine. Written by Honneger, a French composer, one of the notorious group known as the Paris Six, its title is "Pacific 251." It celery soup, creamed tomato soup, rice pudding, etc. He has used this hot lunch plan since Thanksgiving. Each was performed for the first time in England a few days ago by the Halle day it has been a voluminous success. Orchestra, and at the rehearsal Mr. As one of the children said, "It's just Hamilton Harty requested the players to give it their particular attention Hamilton Harty requested the players and, with a desperate effort, he lower-to give it their particular attention owing to its peculiar character. All sorts of strange noises were emitted, to his fellow-passenger. "Would you mind if I opened another window, madam? It is very silent man than old Dugald Skene, Mr. into the fire-box, the thunderous shunting of wagons, the rushing of the train along the metals, the climax coming with a deafening boom. The silence at the end was suddenly broken by a sepulchral voice from one of the donble basses droning out Please!" Incidentally, when the piece was played at night, hisses mingled with the applause, an unusual happening in England.



the guests that are coming. It is so catch the feminine eye. It features sister. much more of a pleasure to prepare a the wide belt, buckled at the side, the meal which you know your guests will apron flounce and velvet streamer. Minard's Liniment for the Grippe.

Love Gives Itself

THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD BY ANNIE S. SWAN.

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

CHAPTER VII.

ONLY WAITING.

"The marriage arranged between

These words danced before Alan Rankine's eyes, and sent the blood ing.

pounding to his temples, as he turned "Good morning, Mr. Rankine; I'm
his newspaper, in a corner of a thirdclass compartment of a Glasgow train. ant communication from Skene & It was only Wednesday morning-

three days since that fateful Sunday destined to alter the current of so Carlotta had spoken, then, and with

no uncertain voi Many eyes had noted these significant words, so bald and definite, and giving no hint of the tragedy which

so often lies behind. On the whole, the expressed feeling tion. It is not well—they said—that a man should marry out of his class.

It was eleven o'clock of the day, and

at most of the stations on the way. Alan had one fellow-passenger in his compartment—a large, comfortable, motherly-looking woman of the working-class, dressed in her best, and with substantial, roomy hand-bag bulging on her arm.

She knew him very well, and had suffered a moment of breathless ex-strained?" citement when he swung himself into the corner just as the train was moving out.

a little curly-headed laddie, with a rels between Stair and The Lees beface like the morning, she had been a fore, and they have been patched up." kitchenmaid in his mother's house. She had been happy there, too, and her interest in Stair had remained vivid discuss it from that standpoint, anytional stress and care.

Why? Because, some day and some and you must do it."
where, another had been arranged "That would appea since the beginning of time."

close this morning." "I dinna mind. I'd like it," she answered, with a wide, kind smile. to stick to this."
"It's very warm for Aprile. I walkit "But Stair m in frae Alloway, and I found that!"

"Thank you," said Stair, and dropped the window to its lowest. manner. "But maybe you don't find it very warm after the Indies?"

Stair could not but smile at this naive conveyance of recognition. "I like the home climate best," he assured her. "You live in Alloway

"I do-my name is Susan Simpson. My man's deid. I used to serve at is 100 per cent. alert all the time. Stair in your mither's time, sir, and mind ye a little wee chap-like this!" she added, measuring the height with her hand. "Eh, sic a rascal! But the very aipple o' every e'e at Stair-just as ye are now, sir,

Stair smiled, not resenting this claim upon him; nay, responsive, as were all the Rankines, to kindness from gentie or simple. There was no aloofness about them! They were kindly, human people, conceding to others less exalted the right to live, and even to share the feelings com mon to humanity.
"Dear me, how interesting! I sup-

pose you have a family of your own? "Ay-seeven, a' scattered. I'm awa' up to the Infirmary to see my youngest—Easybell. She had an operation last Wednesday. She's doin' fine."

"Not serious, I hope?"
"I don't know," she answered doubtfully. "I'm not keen on operations myse.". I don't believe the Almichty intendit us to be cut up, but I'm no sayin' that it doesna do good, maybe whiles. Ye are not goin' back to the Indies, sir, I hope?"

"Not in the meantime, I think."
"That's good news. What would Stair be without a Rankine? We was a' wae for ye the ither day in Alloway Kirk, sir. He was a fine man the laird; and few was ever laid in the kirkyard wi' mair rale sorrow frae gentle and simple."

"Thank you," answered Stair quite gently, and put up his paper again to stem the stream of her garrulity.

She took the quiet hint, and the train sped on, getting them at last to their destination, where Stair paus-ed on the platform to help his fellowtreveller down from the rather high With this list it is a comparatively Speaking about summer, this silk step, with as much care and kindliness plate one piece dress creation should as if she had been his mother or his

> "God bless ye, sir, and gi'e ye your heart's desire! You are your faither's son!" she said, looking at him with full eyes.

So, with that blessing ringing, warm and comforting, in his ears, Stair went on his way.

He had need of all its comfort, for Mr. Peter Garvock of The Lees, and there was none in the inner room of Kinluce, Ayrshire, and Miss Carlotta the lawyer's office in Bath Street, Carlyon will not take place." where old Samuel Richardson, hardfaced, alert, and keen, waited his com-

Blair. I was just writing to you about it."

"Yes?" said Rankine a trifle hardly as he put down his hat and stick and took the proffered chair. "And what proposal have they to make?"

Mr. Richardson looked the discomfort he felt, for in his long busines career he had seldom had a more difficult proposition in front of him.

"I am hoping there has been som mistake," he continued, as he took a And been one of relief and satisfaction. It is not well—they said—that a man should marry out of his class.

Carroll's But what was Peter Garvock's juncture, suddenly decide upon action class, and what Carlotta's? Time so drastic, and, I must add, inconsiderate.

Stair took the letter from the lawbut few passengers patronized that train, which was a slow one, stopping over it.

"Well, what is to be done? My cousin refuses to renew the mortgage. Can you find me anybody else to re-The old lawyer appeared to consider

deeply for a moment.
"I infer from this letter that your present relations with your cousin are

"They are worse, Mr. Richardson we have quarrelled bitterly."

"But not, I hope, beyond hope of re-When the Laird of Stair had been conciliation? There have been quar-

and kindly through a life of excep- how. I must face the situation in all its nakedness. At the present moment "Carlotta has spoken then," said it is not possible for us to live at Stair to himself, as the black type Stair. Quite evidently my cousin danced before his eyes. "The mar-wants to force a sale of the place. riage arranged will not take place. That must be prevented, somehow,

"That would appear to be Mr. Garvock's idea. I think it an iniquitou Suddenly the narrow compartment and preposterous suggestion myse.f. and I told Mr. Skene that last night."

Rankine. What he convinced me of, however, was that Mr. Garvock means

"But Stair must be saved to the Rankines somehow, Mr. Richardson! Can't you suggest a way out?"

"I have gone over the whole ground "Fine weather we're gettin', sir," carefully, and they have been engaged pursued the lady with kindly garrulall the morning with the Stair title ity, and encouraged by his tone and deeds and boundaries. You want my candid advice, Mr. Rankine?" "Absolutely.

(To be continued.)

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Nothing in it.

"Whatcha doin' up there?" "Hittin' the pipe, like I've heard about, but I don't see anything to it!" Minard's for Sprains and Bruises

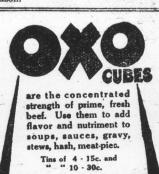
His Complaint.

"I say, Tom, are you ever troubled with sleeplessness? "I am. Some nights I don't sleep

three hours." "I pity you, then. I've got it awfully bad. I've been afflicted now for about two years. The doctor calls it neuro insomnia paralavitis."

Tom granted and said: "I've had it about six months; but we call it a

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HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario.

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

come near a child having one of these contagious diseases, you may be extended to breathing the germs when they are thrown out into the air by the sick child cougning. As a result, you may become sick also, so it is good advice to shun the company of all who are sick with any disease that might be contagious. As far as school childern are concerned, there is another point to observe. Never borrow a pencil, a pen, or a book, ctc., from another child, and also never carry to your mouth such articles as pencils, pens, etc., that may have been in the mouths of others. The school child should also remember to avoid moistening its finger in turning over the leaves of a book, for on the pencil, the pen, the leaves of the book, may be hundreds and thousands of germs which may directly or indirectly find their way into the child's mouth. A third precaution is to never allow a sick child to go to school. If you find severed the contagious discovered the six of the cannot experience, and when they are in this lusion to the great winged lion in front of the cathedral, holding in its paws the gospel of St. Mark.

WORRIES IN THE HOME

It is These That Cause Many a Breakdown in Health.

Almost every woman at the head of a home meets daily with little worries in her household affairs. They may be too small to notice an hour afterwards, but it is the same little worries that break down the health of so many women. Their effect may be noticed in nervous headaches, fickle appetite, indigestion, pains in the side or back, and a sallow complexion. To those which may directly the child's mouth. A their way into the child's mouth. A third precaution is to never allow a sick child to go to school. If you find that a child is or seems sick, report that a child is or seems sick, report fishermen, he had had to listen all the evening to stories of the size of their states. that a child is or seems sick, report this fact to the teacher at once. If you learn that there is sickness in the home of a child who goes to your school, immediately notify the teacher that he may send the child home, because the sick child may spread contagion through the school.

The was extremely short-sighted, and as he was crossing a field on his way home he came across a scarcrow with tagion through the school.

These precautions should still more are many cases of contagious disease in a municipality, and when this out-break is known to the school authorities. The removal of a sick child from school, even at the onset of the disease, is a sound means of protection in that it removes the source of the danger from the school.

In order to wage a successful fight against all forms of ill-health and dis-

How many communicable or infectious diseases can be avoided? That is a question of interest to everybody, but in the case of children, it is especially important to know something about it. One way to avoid these diseases is to keep away from people who are sick and from places where these diseases exist. This advice is especially good for children. If you come near a child having one of these contagious diseases, you may be expression of to-morrow, and if the children of to-morrow, and if the children of to-morrow, and if the children of the day learn the principles of hygiene, the men and women of to-morrow, and if the children of to-morrow, and if the children of to-morrow, and if the children of to-morrow will put them into practice. Grown-up eople do not very readily learn anything of interest to their health and well-being. The reason is that they have developed set habits, and have got, as it were, into a rut from which they cannot extricate themselves, and when they are in this contagious diseases, you may be ex-

arms widespread. Memories of the reall stories he had heard that night footed back to him, and he halted in front of the scarecrow. rigorously be adhered to when there floated back to him, and he halted in front of the scarecrow.

"My dear sir," he exclaimed. simply refuse to believe you; there never was a trout that length.'

is not so hard to earn money as it to spend it well.-Surgeon.

against all forms of in-neatth and discase, the education of the young and especially of the children of school age in health matters is imperative. The children of to-day will be men and the juice will not boil over.

SUNRISE ON LAKE LOUISE



By John L. MoCrehan

A red, flery rim rose above the skyline, and the glacier's summit glistenad a solid Ress of sparkling crystals.

World's Pity.

World's Pity is a nook in Paradise Whence four pale little prince hand in hand,

Peer on the cherub sports with wist ful, wondering eyes,

As if joy still were strange to un-

For two remember London's gloomy

Of Madame Guillotine, and one the midnight hour murder smote him in his father's arms.

Even in Heaven a simple state they

comfort, spread Before them violets blue and, like a

cloth of gold. Bright jonquils, snowdrops every hue but red. Katharine Lee Bates in Youth's

Venice is Still Queen of Adriatic.

Companion.

cities in its supply of picturesque nick- and badly ventilated and the little names. The commercial centre of the world in the Middle Ages, Venice, has needed to keep the baby well is a ger been known as "The Bride of the tle laxative that will regulate the Adriatic" and the "Queen of the Adri- atomach and bowels; banish constipa atic."

with elaborate ceremonies to the Adri- and grippe. Such a laxative is Baby's atic, whose placid waters take the Own Tablets. They are mild but place of streets and bear upon their thorough in action; are absolutely bosom the trade and life of the city. Venice is known also as "The City of St. Mark," after its patron saint, fail to be of benefit to little ones and and as "The City of the Lion," an il- may be given to either the newborn lusion to the great winged lion in front babe or the growing child. The Tab-

indigestion, pains in the side or back, and a sallow complexion. To those afflicted in this way Dr. Williams Pink Pills, by improving and purifying the blood, bring speedy relief. Among thousands of weak women who hav tested and proved the merits of this medicine is Mrs. Gustave Hutt, Brux elles, Man., who says:-"It is with ing these pills I was weak, and my blood thin and watery. I was so thin that I looked like a skeleton. I was troubled with headaches and indiges tion, did not sleep well, and was ter-Economy is half the battle of life; it ribly constipated. I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I soon tite returned, my food digested properly, and I slept better at night, and gained in flesh as well as strength. The result is that now I am a per-

cents a box from The Dr. Williams her mouth daintily.

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feed prices are soaring. The use of pure bred sires, careful selection of females, with judicious economical feedings, together with the keeping of records, are essential points that the farmer of today cannot overlook and prosper.

"Quack" Chinese doctors in Amer-ican towns have been known to prescribe leaves of certain trees, ground claws of a lion, dried toads, beetles and snakes, and tiger hair.

For First Ald-Minard's Liniment.

Tiny Titles.

What is it called?" This is the

One word titles are not much in vogue to-day, aithough Hilaire Belioc published a book called "On" recently. Two novels, published some years ago, And one the Paris mob beliewing so one better than this, however. One

some of the best known being "She,"
"Eve," "Now," "Fan," and "Tim."

months of the year on little ones. It is a month of cold, blustery days that prevent the mother taking her baby out for the fresh air so necessary to its welfare. Baby is consequently confined to the home. More often Venice ranks high among Italian than not the rooms are overheated one catches cold or grippe. What is tion and indigestion and in this way To this day tribute is paid by Venice will either prevent or break up colds safe as they are guaranteed to contain no opiates or narcotics. They never of the cathedral, holding in its paws lets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

Felt Pretty Small.

suppose that for those who know d-understand them, all animals have pleasure to enter the beautiful garden of that hospitable gentleman Pliny Jewell. There was a little lake, and winter he distributed to the boys of the neighborhood free skating

In summer evenings the old gentleman would sit in a chair on the edge found that they were just what I of the pond and ring a bell. At the needed. Under their use my appe mellow tones the frogs would come out of the lake and group themselves about Mr. Jewell, who offered them bits of food, which they received courteously. I had never discriminfectly healthy woman, and there is no ated particularly among frogs; but to doubt that it is due to the use of Dr. that man every one of those frogs was williams' Pink Pills, a supply of which an individual, and he named them all. now always keep in the house, and The largest was called Laura Matilda would advise other women to do the and was the owner's favorite. I have seen Laura draw near her master's You can get these pills through any chair, take a bit of bread delicately dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 from his fingers, eat it and then wipe

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ELOIDA

Lake Eloida, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Rapple and her daughter, Grace, spent the week-end at Andrew Henderson's.

Mr. Andrew Henderson spent a few days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Richardson, at Kingston.

Mrs. Harold Fortune and her mother, Mrs. Rowsome, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. C. Crummy.

Mrs. Ogle Webster attended the W. A. social evening held at Mrs. G. Earl's, Athens, on Monday night.

Miss Maud Alguire spent Tuesday evening at Mr. Ogle Webster's.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Berney and Ison, Arthur, and Mrs. V. L. Mackie, were guests at the home of Mr. A. M. Whitmore, of Shendon's.

Miss Anna Moore is still confiend.

Whitmore, of Shendon's. Whitmore, of Shendon's.

Miss Anna Moore is still confined to
her home on account of a severe cold.

A. Henderson and O. Webster were drawing ice on Monday to Dr. W. H.

drawing ice on Monday to Dr. W. H. Bourns, Frankville.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Benny and Arthur attended the dance held at A. Hutchins', below Athens, on Tuesday

night. Rev. Townshend and Mrs. Town key. Townshend and Mrs. Townshend were guests at the home of H. Crummy Thursday afternoon.

People were very much disappointed when January passed without a they but it appears that February.

thaw, but it appears that February has made the attonement.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Berney and son Arthur attended another hockey

match at Delta Saturday.

Mr. Hubert Craig, medical student at Queen's University, Kingston, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. Wesley Henderson and family are moving this week to the Dave Johnston farm.

Miss Augusta Purcell, teacher at Temperance Lake, spent the week-end

Miss R. Whitmore spent Thursday evening at Mr. W. J. Moore's and Tuesday evening at Mr. O. Webster's. The men of this community are busy snow-ploughing the roads.

Miss Vera Livingstone has gone to the Brockville General Hospital to re-

ceive treatment for her throat.
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Arthur were guests at the home of
Mr. H. Crummy, Tuesday evening.

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Andrew Henderson spent a few days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Richardson, at Kingston.

Mrs. Harold Fortune and her mothers Rowsome spent Saturday after the service of the very bad condition of the weather and roads, the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute, postponed from Wednesday, will be held next week.

George Poole, of Forfar, spent a part of last week here at the home of his sister, Mrs. Morley Willows, while recuperating from an accident which he received while at work in the woods

er, Mrs. Rowsome, spent Saturday af-ternoon with Mrs. C. Crummy. Mrs. Ogle Webster attended the W. Mrs. Ogle Webster attended the W. A. social evening held at Mrs. G. Earl's, Athens, on Monday night.
Miss Maud Alguire spent Tuesday evening at O. Webster's.
Mrs. Ogle Webster's.

were guests at the home of A. M. Whitmore, Sheldon's, on Saturday

Miss Anna Moore is still confined to her home on account of a severe cold.

A. Henderson and O. Webster were drawing ice on Monday to Dr. W. H. Bourns', Frankville.

Mr. and Mrs Manford Berney and Arthur attended the dance held at A. Hutchings', below Athens, on Tuesday

Miss Auguste Purcell spent Sunday at her home here.

GARRETTON

Garretton, Feb. 12.-Mr. and Mrs.

Albert J. McMullen were Sunday visitors at the home of Harry Caldwell, R.R. No. 2, Brockville.

Lloyd McMullen attended the district meeting of the Orange Young Britons at Burritt's Rapids on Monday

day.
Mr. and Mrs. William Kinch visited friends near Merrickville on Sunday. Percy Hall, who has been a patient in the Brockville General hospital, has returned home.
Owing to the thaw and rain, the roads the mail carrier was unable to

roads, the mail carrier was unable to get through on Wednesday.

There was a dance at the home of H. Sophia's last evening. All report

a good time.
Owing t othe thaw and rain, the

creek has overflowed its banks, spoiling the crossing in many places.
Velton McMullen and Mr. Kelly, of the third concession, made a business trip here this week.

People Welcome Return of Bus Careful Experiments Made Witth

Traffic to Prescott at Standstill for Twelve Days.

NEWS NOTES OF DISTRICT Anniversary Services to be Conducted by the Philipsville

Baptist Church.

Riverdale, Feb. 11.—The Prescott bus made its appearance through here to-day for the first time for about twelve days. It is hoped that it will be able to continue its regu-

lar trips.

Miss S. Marshall has returned from
Newboro where she has been the
guest of her sister for some time.
Fred. Henderson was in Picton last

C. D. Perrin, of this place, and J. Lane, of Prescott, spent a few days in Montreal last week. Miss Gladys Tweedie, Toledo, and Miss N. Caldwell and father, H. Caldwell, South Augusta, were visitors in Riverdale this week.

SPENCERVILLE

Spencerville, Feb. 11.—Mrs. W. R. Johnston left here on Monday morning as a delegate to attend the Horticultural convention in Toronto.

Rev. W. A. Morrison and T. E. Gillmoure attended the funeral of Miss Ruby Workman at South Mountain on Monday.

Miss Marguerite Ferguson, of the continuation school here, spent the week-end with friends in Kingston.

A farewell party in honor of F. H. McKee and Miss Mary Bovaird was held at the home of Rev. W. A. Morrison on Monday evening last. A very pleasant time was spent in music and games, after which a dainty luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonh Whith

Sic and games, after which a dainty luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitley and daughter Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuire, J. McGuire, and Mrs. M. L. Ferguson were entertained to tag or erguson were entertained Monday eve by Mr. and Mrs. R. Con-

Monday eve by Mr. and Mrs. R. Connell and Mrs. H. Fraser.
Miss G. Plumb, of Prescott, is the
guest of Miss Carson, of this place.
A few of the young people of
Ventnor and this place were entertained by H. Baldwin at his boarding
house on Friday evening last.
Owing to the soft weather the

Owing to the soft weather the moccasin dance, which was to have been held on the rink here last Tuesday night, was postponed until a later date. ter date.

Mrs. William Jackson spent a few
Mrs. this week the guest

ter date.

Mrs. William Jackson spent a few days in Prescott this week, the guest of her sister-in-law, Miss D. Jackson.

The W.M.S. ladies of the Methodist church here invited the ladies of Roebuck and Crystal Rock societies to meet in the Sunday school rooms of the church on Friday evening last.

A splendid programme was given by of the church on Friday evening last. A splendid programme was given by the Roebuck ladies, after which a dainty lunch was served and a social hour spent together.

Mrs. George Drummond, of Roebuck, visited friends here recently.

PHILIPSVILLE

Philipsville, Feb. 12.—The congregation of the Baptist church purpose holding anniversary services on the 22nd and 23rd of this month.

he received while at work in the woods

recently.
Miss. Margaret Nolan is at Forfar tation on nursing duty.

Mrs. H. C. Davidson was a Brockville

Mr. H. C. Davidson was a Diocevine visitor this week.
M. H. Seed left for his home in Toronto on Sunday night, after having spent a short time here with relations.

Miss Katie Myers, R.N., has returned from Daytown, where she was on professional duty.

The regular monthly meeting of the auxiliary of the W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Whitmore on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

A. E. Haskins is improving from injuries received in a hockey match at Delta last week.

Delta last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tackaberry are preparing to move from their farm to their village property here, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Freeman will take charge of the farm.

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HOWT.B.MAY BESPREAD | LICE INFESTING FOWLS

Cattle and Hogs. munication and Destruction of Germs-Not Blown About Like Fog or Vapor-Kept Alive in

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

At a conference of veterinarians en gaged in the radication of tuberculosis in live stock, held in Chicago a valuable paper was read by Dr. Schroeder, Superintendent of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Bethesda, Md., who gave details of the results of experiments which he has conducted during many years on the subject of how tuberculosis is carried from one animal to another.

The first experiment he described was where two stables were used, designated T and H.

F. B. Germs Destroyed by Air and Sunlight.

Stable T held for six years a tuberculous herd of about 20 cattle ranging from cattle that were healthy to those that were in the last stages of generalized tuberculosis. Healthy cattle put into this stable contracted the disease very quickly, and deaths were not uncommon. In stable H a herd of 20 to 30 cattle were kept during the same time, but no case of ing the same time, but no case of tuberculosis developed among them. Men employed in stable T were not allowed in stable H nor were utensils used in T ever taken into H. Dr. Schroeder believes that this experiment confirms the research of various investigators to the effect "that we have no satisfactory reasons to believe that tubercle bacilli can retain their virulence long enough in tuberculous sputum or other substances to become pulverized sufficiently to be carried about by currents of air, and even if this were Schroeder believes that this experirents of air, and even if this were possible the germs would be so exposed to light in the minute particles which can fact in the air that they which can float in the air that they would speedily die."

Germs Not Blown About Like Fog or

Another experiment of a similar character was carried out on a two-acre field which had been divided into three inclosures, each containing a stable 16 feet square. The inclosures were designated A, B and C. A was separated from B by a C. A was separated from B by a woven wire fence. C was separated from B by two lines of woven wire fence eight feet apart. Several tuberculous cows, some healthy cattle and some healthy brood sows were placed in stable B. Healthy cattle and healthy brood sows were placed in A and C. At first each inclosure had its special attendant but later one man was given the account. had its special attendant but later one man was given the care of all of them, with the injunction that he should attend to the stock in the order of C, A, B. If it was necessary to enter A or C after having been in B, he was required to clean his shoes of manure. This experiment continued with the one man in charge for seven years. Inclosure B charge for seven years. Inclosure B proved to be a dangerous place for both hogs and cattle. A few hogs in a contracted tuberculosis, but none of the catle, and both hogs and cattle in C remained free. As a compet in C remained free. As a comment on this experiment, Schroeder says, "Tuberculous infection is a concrete thing, which is not blown from place to place like a mass of vapor or fog. There are many ways in which it can be transported, but they are simple, easily comprehended ways." This he

easily comprehended ways. Inis he showed by a third experiment. He had two pastures separated by a small woodland and a cultivated field. A stream flowed from one field called I to the other called E. A herd of tuberculous cattle was placed in I Several of cattle in E contracted tuthe

Healthy Cattle Contract the Disease by Contact.

Experiments regarding the danger of allowing healthy cattle to come into contact with diseased ones are quite impressive. Calves which nursed a tuberculous udder only once or were fed just once on tuberculous milk from a pail invariably contracted the disease. Schroeder has two records of healthy bulls contracting the disease while serving tuberculous cows, but none of healthy cows contracting the disease during service by tuberculous bulls. of allowing healthy cattle to come by tuberculous bulls.

Schroeder's studies show that if healthy cattle are protected from direct contact with virulent tuberculous material or with dispased aprile. lous material or with diseased cattle, their chances of contracting the distheir chances of contracting the disease are slight, even nil. For eight
years he has been alternating a
healthy herd and a diseased herd
from stable to stable. The stable in
which the diseased cattle were kept
is carefully cleaned, but not disinfected, especial care being taken to
Femove caked masses of manure.
After a week or ten days the healthy
cattle are put in, and the tuberculous
cattle put in the stable formerly occupied by the healthy cattle. Both
stables are frame structures with
earth floors. No cases of tuberculosis
have over developed in the healthy have over developed in the healthy herd.

T. B. Germs and Manure Piles.

Dr. Schroeder closed his paper with this significant statement, "Tubercle bacilli have been proved at the station to remain alive and virutent in a manure pile, some distance below its surface, for a period up-wards of six months, but they will not stay alive, in stables or else-where, unless they are protected by opaque masses of some kind against the action of the light?

Vermin Are a Source of Great Loss to Poultrymen

The Various Species Named and cribed—As Affecting Chickens Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Pigeons Stable Ventilation - Carrying Young Pigs Along.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Losses due to infestations of the various forty species of lice that infest domestic fowl are in the aggregate many thousands of dollars anhually to the poultry-keepers of Ontario. Small insects working out of sight of the human eye, their presence is often unsuspected until the birds show unthriftiness, loss in weight, lower egg production, and reduced vitality, causing the owner to make an examination. If the examination is thorough, lice are generally found in the great majority of flocks. A few may not be serious, but if the little crawlers are permitted to increase to thousands the effect on the poultry-keeping part of the farm business is serious. Infested birds present a droopy and unkempt appearance, the wings lower-ed, the feathers ruffled, and the birds may suffer from diarrhea. Infesting Chickens.

Of the forty species that infest fowl, seven have a decided preference for and infest chickens. The body louse "Menopon biseriatum," is light yellow in color and sticks pretty close to the skin. It lays its eggs in large clusters on the small feathers below the vent. It takes about three weeks from egg to mature louse. This species sticking close to the skin and feeding thereon is very irritating. The "Menopon pallidum" is similar to the preceding, only somewhat smaller and has the habit of spending its life on the feathers. It is not so irritating and denging its life on the feathers. It is not so irritating and geposits its eggs singly at the base of the feathers. The head louse "Lipeurus heterographus" is commonly found on the head and neck of young chickens. is not so irritating and deposits kens. It is dark grey in color, de-posits its eggs singly on the down about the head of the chick. It takes about one week to reach the hatching stage and two weeks for the young

louse to grow to maturity.

The large hen louse "Goulocotes abdominalis," sometimes called the andominalis," sometimes called the "blue louse," is smoky grey in color and one-third larger than the preceding. It sticks close to the body, may be found anywhere and is easily recognized by its size and large round head.

The wing louse "Lipeurus caponis"

is a small, long and slender species with a large-rounded head. It confides its activities to the wing feathers.

Two other species, the "fluff louse" and the "brown louse," are rarely present in numbers. Both inhabit the body feathers. Infesting Turkeys.

Two species are commonly found on turkeys, the "Goulodes stylifer" and the "Lipeurus polytrapezius." The "Goulodes stylifer" is the most common. It is a large louse bearing some resemblance to the large her common. It is a large louse bearing. some resemblance to the large her louse, and may be distinguished from it by having the posterior angles of the head extended backward and terminating in long bristles.

Ducks and Geese. Three species infest ducks and geese to a limited extent, the oily nature of the skin of waterfowl being a good preventive against these external parasites. The species com-monly found are "Docophorus icterodes," a very small parasite, and the "Lipeurus squalidus," a long, slender, yellowish colored louse.

Pigeons These birds are frequently infested These birds are frequently intested with one of all three species—"Lipeurus baculus," "Gouiodes damicornis" and "Goniocotes compar."

Methods of controlling these vermin will be given in a later issue.—
L. Stevenson. Dent. of Extension.

Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. C., Guelph.

Stable Ventilation.

When planning the changes to be made in the farm stables next season, give the question of ventilation first consideration. Animal life is dependent users of the change o pendent upon oxygen. Food that is eaten would never be of service to animals or to humans if it were not oxidized or combined with oxygen in oxidized or combined with oxygen in the body. Fire cannot burn without air, and food cannot be "burned" in the body without air. It is strange that so much time and study have been expended on the problems of breeding and feeding, and that so little attention has been given to the most important demand in the life most important demand in the life of a domesticated animal—pure air. Plan the stable in such a way that pure air will be available to the animals. mals every hour of the day. So says L. Stevenson of the Ontario Agricul-tural College.

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STRAW HATS SHOWN

CHICAGO

Straw hats have beaten the robins to it. Both are considered excellent prognostictors of balmy days to come but this year the hay helmet has reached the wire with a comfortable margin to spare. In fact, it might be said that the summer chapeau was brimful of dash at the finish.

A loop department store has a window display of straw hats for those who are fortunate enough to take a run down to Miami, Dayton Beach or other tropically climated resorts in Flordia. If the pre-season styles are indicatory of what men will wear this summer, it might be well to add a few pounds of flesh to the manly frame ere the first of June -officially the opening day-rolls around. For the brims are to be wide, crowns low and dashing blue and white bands will predominate.

"While few stay-at-homes purchase their straw hats at this time of the year," said a salesman, "the men who go south for the winter months usually get their's early. We have these selections to fill their orders. The milan roll brim sailor-senett and the two old favorites, the leghorn and the panama, seem to be the most popular. From now until the middle of February, when the southern season begins to wane, we sell 'straw hats. After that they are repacked and placed away until the middle of May."

DANCE FROCKS, JEWELLRY

Hedda Hoyt writing from York for the United Press says:

New Year's eve ushered in a var iety of stunning dance frocks which will set the vogue for the remaining months of winter. Flared, full hemlines were the dominate note and at the hotels and clubs about New York, youth by her hem-line. Older matrons still seem to cling to the sheath lined frock of beaded type.

The flared skirt is far more graceful than the straight-lined one when one is dancing. This year's flare begins at the knees in circular movements, ruffles, godets, etc., and the skirt is always very short. Chiffons and satin were chosen by the younger element, while the matron generally wore velvet or beaded crepe displaying clinging lines. White frocks beaded in crystal wear lovely. Red corsages were those most in evidence. White satin frocks with just a suggestion of a waistline in the sideseams, attached godets of tulle at the knees to give the fluffy hem-line. Other white frocks used ostrich as a banding about scalloped hems. Geranium colored velvet was a new shade sponsored by several very smartly clad women. Among the other gay colors were light green, rose, orchid, orange and madonna

Evening slippers are turning to ward pastel shades, although the silver kid slipper is still the most popular. Gold kid is decidedly passe. Rose and silver brocade and a silverish blue brocade was also much worn. Several plain pumps of satin matching the shade of the frocks with which they were worn were noted. Blonde satin slippers are not used much for formal evening wear, but are reserved for wear with dark colored afternoon frocks. Hoslery worn with the evening slipper remains a pale pinkish shade.

The on-the-shoulder corsage appears on almost every frock. Necklines remain rounding and simple and this has brought about the popularity of the corsage placed on one shoulder New Year's Eve, however the double corsage appeared on several frocks with one flower worn on the shoulder and one on the opposite hip.

Annual character of the department stores.

Hair ornaments again shift them selves and we find them being worm at one or both sides of the bobbed head. Round cabashons or pearls are planed flat to the ears with little wisps of short hair curling over the checks. Small flowers are worm in the same manner.

S. Seaman, at St. Petersburg, Florida, where she and Mr. Seaman are spending the winter.

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Miss Lillian Sheridan received the prize given by the Women's Institute in the nursing course held at Delta, and S. Singleton received first prize for stock judging in the agricultural course conducted by E. F. Neff. These prizes were presented at the banquet held on Thursday evening.

Miss Alma Young, Miss A. Farl and C. Earl spent the week-end with Brockville friends.

Mrs. Ella Eaton is slowly recovering from her recent accident, when she fell downstairs; and the latest report from Mrs. L. Bruce, who is in St. Francis Hospital, Smiths Falls, is that she is steadily gaining after her recent operation.

Charles Nichol, who was attracted by the lure of the U. S. last fall, has secured a lucrative position near ing Card to a arge Bill or Carthage, N.Y.

Necklaces are the most evident type of evening jewelry. In a few instances are they made of precious stones, since pearls are the popular chain and they are often as large as marbles. Clasps have grown until they are enormous and most of them have one huge imitation pearl or emerald, from which dangle many smaller strands of pearls. 'The pennant is worn in front.

Several of the newer type of bracelets were worn. One well worn mentioning is made in link effect, after the fashion of lover's links. Each link is set with rhinestones and while the effect is very lovely, the price of these novelties is exceedingly low.

OLD-TIME HOME NEEDED

(Owen Sound Sun-Times)

The modern home is heavily handicapped. The prevailing craving for diversion is one that robs the quiet of the home of its charm and restfulness. The question of every day is, "Where shall we go tonight?" Too often, the home is entirely forsaken. Members of the family return at all hours and retire without meeting each other. Breakfast is eaten, if at all, as each is ready for it. In many homes there is no family meal till evening, if then. Home life and influence, in such, is practically hopeless. If we are to get back to some of the old-time honesty, parents will have to get tegether in a movement to re-establish the old-time home.

AND SLIPPERS TOWN AND COUNTRY

MAKE COMMON CAUSE

Community clubs for the encourage ment of new lines of farming are bringing about good results in the provinces. In Manitoba, where several are in operation, they are called district builders' clubs. In other places the movement is under the auspices of the local agricultural Society in co-operation with Boards of Trade or with groups of business men in adjacent towns. Near the town of North Battleford a number of farmers are giving attention to poultry with the object of increasing production and getting better market outlets. At Dauphin, Manitoba, a project has been carried through for bringing dairy cows into the district as an alternative to grain growing. The society decided to specialize on one breed, Guernseys, and to secure animals of high quality, a carload was brought in and offered to the farmers who bid as high as \$250 a head. This was made possible by the credit extended by the local banks. During the year more cows were brought in and Dauphin now finds itself the headquarters for registered Guernseys in northern Manitoba. Citizens of several towns in southern Manitoba have joined hands with the farmers of the district and given a boost to dairying with the result that more cream has been produced and new creameries established. Along with this there has been a movement for an increase in pasture and fodder crops, mostly corn, sweet clover and alfalfa. With the spread of sweet clover it has been found that much | gusta circuit for another year. honey can be harvested by bees. More cows and more bees mean greater certainty of returns and make these districts a veritable land of milk and honey.

SOPERTON

Soperton, Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Singleton spent Saturday with Dr. F. S. Young, at Seeley's Bay.

Dr. F. S. Young, at Seeley's Bay.
George Jones is moving to William
Johnston's farm at Oak Leaf.
Mrs. Roy Danby received word of
the serious illness of her mother, Airs.
S. Seaman, at St. Petersburg, Florida,
where she and Mr. Seaman are spending the winter.

Lyn, Feb. 9.—The services in th Lyn, Feb. 3.—The services in the Lyn Methodist church were very interesting and profitable on Sunday last. At the morning service 162 remained for holy communion. Rev. F. G. Robinson took for his subject "The Priesthood of Christ," and compared it with the priesthood of the Old Testament, and showed how Jesus fulfilled the office of a High Priest in every respect. At the close of the sermon Dr. M. R. Billings, of Cayuga, sang an appropriate solo with telling every control of the control of the services of the sermon Dr. M. R. Billings, of Cayuga, sang an appropriate solo with telling every control of the services o an appropriate solo with telling enfect. At the Sunday school held before service 70 were present.

At the evening service, which was well attended, Mr. Robinson preached from the words "Grieve Not The Holy Spirit of God." Mrs. M. Cornell, Miss Grace Billings, Dr. Billings and W. Kennedy rendered a quartette which was much enjoyed. Both services were very enjoyable and were much appreciated by the congregations.

Improvements are being made to the public school building in the village. The downsteins part is being

lage. The downstairs part is being divided into two rooms, heating plant changed and hardwood floor put in. changed and nature will have an up-to-date school building.

Preparations are being made for the

erection of a saw mill opposite the

post office in the village.

A social evening will be held on Friday evening next in connection with the Young People's Societies of the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches. It will be a Valentine so-

CARDINAL

Cardinal, Feb. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster, of Charleston, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Amell, have returned home.

Miss M. McGarrell and Miss Isa-

bel Burnside are attending the millinery openings in Toronto.

W. D. Bedingfield, of Aultsville, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Safford, has returned

Mrs. John Feeney is visiting relatives in Buffalo, N.Y.
The funeral of Robert Caldwell, the funeral of Robert Caldwell, who died suddenly on Tuesday, Feb. 10th, took place on Wednesday from the home of his son to the Methodist church. He was predeceased by his wife some years ago and and he leaves to mourn his loss a son and a daughter.

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Misses Juliette and Germaine Salvas are visiting relatives in Sorel.

Miss Annie Delaney is visiting relatives in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. Errett, of Merrickville, is visiting his brother, S. E. Errett.

The Red, White and Blue Club held a successful euchre in the town hall on Wednesday, Feb. 11. The ladies first prize was won by Mrs. J. Humphrey, the ladies consolation prize by Mrs. Fred Serviss, the gentlemen's first prize by Ed. Serviss, and the gentlemen's consolation prize by Arthur Owers.

Mrs. Harry Cook and children, of

Mrs. Harry Cook and children, of Brinston's, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Allen.

MAYNARD

Maynard, Feb. 10. Mrs. C. Row is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Bradley, at Whipperwill Grove.

Mrs. William Daniels, of Maple Avenue, was the guest of Mrs. Wil-

liam Robinson on Monday.

The Women's Institute will hold it monthly meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Murray. The roll call will be answered by a humorous story. There will be a demonstration of redooting stockings by Mrs. N. M. Barton Mrs. Heman Throop, convener of the crocheting contest, and Mrs. William Conklin. convener of sewing on button contest.
The ladies of the Methodist Church

purpose giving a concert early March in the lecture room of the and Mrs. Howard Quartus

moved to Prescott last week to an apartment in McCrea's terrace, Ed-The Quarterly Official Board of the Methodist Church met on Monday with a good attendance. They gave

the pastor, Rev. J. H. Murray, a cor-dial invitation to remain on the Au-

TOLEDO

Toledo, Feb. 10.—At last, after 13 weeks of intense suffering, at times almost unbearable, James Gray's hand is noticeably improving. Dr. W. E. Throop, of Frankville, is the physician in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Millar, of Maberly, spent part of last week at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. S. Dodd.

Dodd.

The Orange brethren held their monthly meeting in their hall in Toledo on Thursday night.

That old enemy, la grippe, is here once more, but it is not of a virulent type. Several have been afflicted but

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OF THE DISTRICT Rev. J. H. Murray Invited to Remain for Another Year on Maynard Circuit.

Algonquin, Feb. 10.—The Quarterly Official Board of the Algonquin Meth-

odist Church recently adopted the following resolution:

Moved by A. Whitmarsh, seconded by D. Matthie, and unanimously resolved, that this meeting of the Algonquin Circuit Quarterly Board of the Methodist Church at its regular February session begs to congratu-late the Homorable Howard Ferguson, Premier of the Ontario Legislature, on the stand he has taken regarding the enforcement of the Ontario Femperance Act and to assure him of our cordial support in the matter,

"Further we record our emphatic disapproval of any attempt to introduce measures into the House which would weaken the effectiveness of the Act either in the form of local option for form and disapproved. for towns and cities or the extension in any way of facilities for the traffic in intoxicating liquor in the province. "That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Hon. Howard Ferguson,

Premier and member for Grenville county, to Dr. H. A. Clark, M.L.A. for Leeds, and to the local press."

Harry Walker, Chalmman
F. L. Bissell, Rec. Steward.

ADDISON '

Addison, Feb. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McVeigh spent the week-end with friends in Brockville.

Mrs. J. M. Percival and Mrs. Haroiu Accounts spent a few days in Finch guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Loverin. Mr. and Mrs. J. Pattamore visitors in Harlem on Saturday.

Miss Mildred Howe has returned to Kingston after having spent a week

at her home here.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Mott, Redan, and Miss Alma Watts, Athens, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wattes.

Wattes.
Mrs. Clarence Blanchard and Mrs.
F. A. Blanchard visited friends in
Delta last week.
W. H. King, Rev. D. D. Elliott, Addison, J. H. Reynodlds and A. Hay,
Rockspring, were in Brockville on
Tuesday attending a meeting in connection with temperance.
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Watts were recent visitors at Redan.
The Mission Circle will meet at the
home of Miss Marjorie Millar on Saturday afternoon.

urday afternoon.

BELL'S CROSSING

Bell's, Feb. 11.—Mrs. A. G. Hay and Mrs. Sarah Clint, of Almonte, were guests of Mrs. George Rowsome last Monday.

Mrs. William Richards spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. William Spicer at Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Steacy, Herron's Corners, were visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ellis, on Sunday.

H. E. Richards intends holding a sale on the 26th of this month.

THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE CRAZE

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Efficient Farming

Seed Testing—It is a good plan to test all seeds before sowing for a crop.

This can be done by rounting out any given number of seeds, not less than 20 or 25 of each kind, and sowing ler may be used or a piece of wet burthem in sand or sandy soil in a temp.

coarse, fibrous texture on top of the ance of the soil, to within about an be sifted on top of this to sow the seed lings. The different layers of soil should level and from one-quarter to one-half for transplanting purposes. It is best inch below the top of the box or pot to transplant each plant singly into when filled, so as to allow space for small sized clay pots or in "soil banks".

Purposes-There are two methods of eter. The plants will form balls of sowing seed in drills or broadcast on roots in these so that they can be the surface of the soil, the broadcast easily transferred later on into larger made of a piece of lath the exact the root system very much, thus prelength of side of box-outside meas- venting any check or set-back to the urement—for large flats, with nails or plants when transplanting them. ence for nests in certain locations can pegs in it at proper distances apart Avoid exposing the roots of seedlings Avoid exposing the roots of seedlings narry be questioned by those to mark where drills are to go, or a marked measure stick or a gauge can be used so as to get the rows the pro-

presser is also very useful to secure straight drills and an even depth for seeds. This can be made from a piece of hard wood the width and thickness of a lath, and half an inch shorter than width of flat or box used. It should be bevelled on one or both edges to about one-quarter inch in the straight drills and an even depth for straight drills and an even depth for straight drills and an even depth for carefully at once as soon as transplanted and shade them from sun for the straw and manure, gathering the bottom row was one foot off the floor, the middle row two feet and the general purpose type. In one case which came to the writer's attention of the sword" foor, the middle row two feet and the general purpose type. In one case which came to the writer's attention as flock of Plymouth Rocks was found to be laying practically all eggs in should be bevelled on one or both edges to about one-quarter inch in the top and bottom tiers of nests, to about one-quarter inch in the top and bottom tiers of nests, the latter point is of special significance when one is keeping fowls of the floor, the middle row two feet and the general purpose type. In one case top which came to the writer's attention affects on law-breakers: it has not received what Roman law calls the jus gladit, or "power taken into the sheep's system, starts top row three feet. In each of the five weeks about 41 per cent of all eggs has been and the floor, the middle row two feet and the general purpose type. In one case top row three feet. In each of the five which came to the writer's attention affects of the start name are floor of the story of the sword" for nothing.

V. 5. The Christian, however, will be the sheep's system, starts top row three feet. In each of the five which came to the writer's attention of the sword" for nothing.

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should be sifted first, and applied when the surface soil is fairly dry. with the sand in the same way as re- Surface stirring the soil will commended for sowing the seed. If down weeds, promote growth, and help soil is sifted on, it results in an uneyen application, and necessitates scraping or levelling off, an operation that often causes the seed to be disturbed or perhaps scraped away al-The surface of the soil should be quite level, and may be pressed down lightly after the seed

Depth to Sow Seed About three times the diameter or thickness of the

SEED TESTING AND SEED | seed, slightly deeper for very large sowling.

them in sand or sandy soil in a temperature of about 60 to 65 degrees F., inside of the box, may be spread or a small piece of damp cotton or closely over the surface of the soil. A them in sand or anothy solid in a temperature of the solid block, may the spread out on a continual may be spread out on the solid search of the so

too crowded or too tall and slender. drainage in the pot or box. The bal- Soil of a coarser texture and slightly taught Ted to save his allowance. You for something for someone else. He ance of the soil, to within about an richer in fertilizers may be used for see, his father has given him a certain was given a good deal of freedom and inch of the top, should be of medium transplanting seedlings in. One part amount every two weeks ever since he learned to be neither extravagant, texture, not too fine. About half-an- sand to eight or nine parts of fairly was a little fellow. And that money nor close. He is grateful for this inch in depth of quite fine soil should rich loamy soil will suit most seed-

Soil too rich in fertilizers cause be quite level and pressed fairly firm abnormal rank growth, and ofter as they are placed in the box. The induces disease. Stout, sturdy growth of the soil should be quite is better than rank abnormal growth about two and one-half inches deep Sowing Seed for Transplanting and two and one-half inches in diam-(scattering) method being the best sized pots, or planted out in the garfine seeds. Use a marker den as required, without disturbing to the plants. Keep the roots covered height above the floor, its relative se-About one and one-half inches apart as much as possible when transplant clusion and the ease with which it of seed sown, or a piece of heavy flat roots are well under the soil. Care raised handle on back and strips of lettuce, celery, primulas, golden pyre should not be sifted on the seed but once a week. This should be done

> Although many apparently try, it cannot be done-this forcing cows to drink ice water with the expectation that they will produce ice cream.

system of calculating weights and measures.



That hens show a decided prefer

birthday gift."

"How to spend it!" Mrs. Record ed to do. Sometimes he bought things zens. looked surprised. "Why, Anna! We for himself, but often his money went I of

front of the droppings board. All rests were open, but no tier was provided with an alighting board for the the good of humanity.

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V. 2. The law-breaker, therefore, convenience of the hens. Hence they

could not make use of the middle rows. Leghorns seem to choose high nests

Observation brought out the fact every 100 eggs laid in openly exposed

The Sunday School Lesson

FEBRUARY 22

Good Citizenship, Rom. 13: 1-14. Golden Text - Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. - Rom. 13: 9.

I. OBLIGATION OF THE CHRISTIAN TO RESPECT THE CIVIL POWER, 1-7. II. NECESSITY OF SHOWING LOVE TO ALL

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I. OBLIGATION OF THE CHRISTIAN RESPECT THE CIVIL POWER, 1-7.

see, his father has given him a certain amount every two weeks ever since he was a little fellow. And that money we taught Ted to put in the bank and save. He never has spent a cent of it. And now!" proudly, "he has nearly enough for his college education." And then, as if in answer to an unasked question, "You see, his father always bought him all his clothes, and skates, and weekly movie tickets, and toys."

"Doesn't he have any just by spend?" someone wanted to know.

"Yes, occasionally, now that he's older and has learned to save," the front of the droppings board. All contrary to justice. His primary prindical in the constituted authority is required of every soul." This means that Christians will render it not less than pagnas. Indeed, just because civil authority is part of God's ordinance for the well-being of society, the Christian will show a greater alacrity than others to respond to every just requirement. It must be remembered that St. Paul's own experience of Roman justice had been uniformly good. More than once, at Corinth and elsewhere, it had secured him fair play against Jewish violence. St. Paul is not contemplating cases where the law of the State might conceivably be contrary to justice. His primary prindical submission to the constituted authority is required of every soul." This means that Christians will render it not less than pagnas. Indeed, just because civil authority is part of God's ordinance for the well-being of society, the Christian will show a greater alacrity than others to respond to every just required of every soul." This means that Christians will render it not less than pagnas. Indeed, just because civil authority is part of God's ordinance for the well-being of society, the Christian will show a greater alacrity than others to respond to every just required of every soul." This means that Christians will render it not less than pagnas. Indeed, just because civil authority is part of God's ordinance for the well-being of society, the Christian will show a greater alacrit V. 1. Political submission to the con-

> brings himself under the condemna-tion not only of the State, but of God. Leghorns seem to choose high nests in preference to low ones when provision is made for them to alight easily in front of any nest. A five weeks count on a flock of about 200 Leghorns in early February showed 713, 518 and 506 eggs, respectively, in the top, middle and bottom rows of nests.
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> The bottom row was one foot off the state, but of God. V. 3, 4. Fear of the State is not indeed the highest motive on which a citizen will wish to act. As a matter of fact, no well-disposed man need stand in any terror of just governments, for God appoints them for moral ends. On the other hand the State must inflict penalties on lawbreakers: it has not received what Roman law calls the just gladdi, or "power"

V. 6. Thus he will pay taxes willingly, recognizing that the officers of the government are "ministers," or as St. flocks of sheep traceable to drinking Paul's language suggests, "priests" of water from stagnant pools about the God within their own sphere.

V. 7. The general principle is clear. the Christians will be foremost in rendering tribute, taxes, respect, and honor to those who by law are entitled to receive them. II. NECESSITY OF SHOWING LOVE TO ALL

secured by giving these finer horticul-tural things a chance.

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deal more.

Vs. 11, 12. St. Paul and the early that the finer residential streets will back, and, therefore, the highest of all motives to Christian conduct lay in become accustomed to see and unfortunately to be satisfied without.

Canadian Horticultural Council. him worthy. We might entitle this a misnomer. St. Paul urges this motive now

part of the lesson, therefore, as "The Special Obligations of the Christian Era."

V. 13. How very unworthy would it be if Christ should find any of his followers living a scandalous or drunken life, degraded by sensual or profligate passions, or even quarrelsome and envious! There should be no place for such undisciplined con-

which we regulate our outward lives, by the experiences of others, bad men made good, and good men made better; by what we have felt and know in our own hearts, but most of all by turning to him who said, "All power is given unto me." First essential of all such citizenship as Paul would have us exemplify, is to know, as he did, "whom" we have believed. Christianity is a faith, it is a teaching, it is a life to be lived. Are we rediscovering to-day, with radiant hope, that Christianity is also a power? The Power we need. "Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might." Power we need. "Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might."

Sheep should always have plenty pure well water to drink. No food taken into the system of animals goes more directly into the blood than the water they drink. Impurity of the blood caused by drinking impure water must inevitably produce diges-tive disorder and ultimately disease.

During the winter and spring months there is greater danger of sheep drinking impure water than at any other time of the year. At this time the flock confined to limited quarters is dependent upon their shepherd for sustenance. If the water supply is scanty and unclean, the sheep are sure to drink from little pools of water that gather in low depressions about the yard. These little pools of water accumulate from thawing ice and snow and rain water percolating through the straw and manure, gath-

yard and pasture during the winter

The water supply for the breeding ly guarded. Water drawn from de rock wells is preferable.—L. C. R.

The Soil Survey — Between the Niagara Escarpment and Ontario.

During the season of 1924, the work conducted by the Chemistry Dept. of the Ontario Agricultural College in soil survey has been carried on in the Niagara Fruit Belt. A desailed soil map constructed on a scale of one inch to one mile has been completed. It includes the land lying between the Niagara Escarpment and Lake Onwidest tario from the Niagara River to Ham-

fine sandy loam to the heaviest clays. A feature of the survey that is especially interesting, is that distinct correlations between soil type and crop is well adapted to peach orchards, is small indeed.

One hundred and forty soil samples representative of the soils mapped on survey, have been taken for laboratory examination. As soon as these analyses have been made a complete report of the field work prepared, a bulletin will be published on this area.

Take heed-the "rest" in interest is

TREES, OR FLOWERS AND SHRUBS, WHICH?

ticularly in the older streets of our tural things a chance. shallow parallel drills will be made on should not be below the surface of soil when pressed down is the soil. Plants having a well-defined useful. The strip of wood nailed on should be below the surface of soil when pressed down is the soil. Plants having a well-defined main stem such as cabbage, caulishould be of proper depth for drill reshould be set rather deeply in the soil owners become discouraged in their specimens of trees is not justified or inculcating Christian towns and cities, present a dull unspecimens of trees is not justified or inculcating Christian towns and cities, present a dull unspecimens of trees is not justified or inculcating Christian towns and cities, present a dull unspecimens of trees is not justified or inculcating Christian towns and cities, present a dull unspecimens of trees is not justified or inculcating Christian towns and cities, present a dull unspecimens of trees is not justified or inculcating Christian towns and cities, present a dull unspecimens of trees is not justified or inculcating Christian towns and cities, present a dull unspecimens of trees is not justified or inculcating Christian towns and cities, present a dull unspecimens of trees is not justified or inculcating Christian towns and cities, present a dull unspecimens of trees is not justified or inculcating Christian towns and cities, present a dull unspecimens of trees is not justified or inculcating Christian towns and cities, present a dull unspecimens of trees is not justified or inculcating Christian towns and cities, present a dull unspecimens of trees is not justified or inculcating Christian towns and cities, present a dull unspecimens of trees is not justified or inculcating Christian towns and cities, present a dull unspecimens of trees is not justified or inculcating Christian towns and cities, present a dull unspecimens of trees is not justified or inculcating Christian towns and cities, present a dull unspecimens of trees is not justified or inculcating Christian towns and cities, present a dull their lawns at considerable expense of street tree planting and control, logue—St. Paul here recalls to his seldom obtained by this facthod. Pour soil. The roots should hang perpen every three or four years. Attractive with a view to improvement of the readers the sixth, seed into the hand, or into a small dicularly in the soil, the tips of the flowers and beautiful shrubs are out homes through the more generous use minth, and tenth commandments. Do saucer and sow with the thumb and roots on no account to be pointing up of the question on many of the lawns of flowers.

Quantity of Seed to Sow for Transplanting—In drills the seed should all below the surface. Press the soil most cover the bottom of the drill and firmly around each plant so as to set when sown broadcast the seed should it in position firmly. Water the plants dull appearance of many town streets. by thoroughly qualified men, has with whom he deals. He will set the continent, and the though and beds of flowers and beds of they not all go back to the one principle, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor of the canvas of policies with regard to as thyself?" The Christian will, there of the one principle, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor overshading of street trees and the overshading of street trees in the larger cities of this goodwill his motive. He will street the other through the one principle, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor overshading of street trees in the larger cities of this goodwill his motive. He will try to see things through the one principle, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor overshading of street trees in the larger cities of this goodwill his motive. He will try to see things through the eyes of those through the deals the plants of flowers.

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> with fine lawns, flower beds and shrubs, his imagination should-lead fortunately to be satisfied without. him to realize the charm that may be

Many of the front lawns, more par- secured by giving these finer horticul-

One seidom has an opportunity of III, SPECIAL OBLICATIONS OF THE CHRISsult is shown in street trees growing linto each other during perhaps the length of an entire block or street, ordinary city street where the plant-christians lived in the expectation of preventing individual development and the growing the line feet apart. The opinion is growing did not know how soon he would come feet apart. The opinion is growing did not know how soon he would come sult is shown in street trees growing viewing a row of really fine street shutting out the sun from the fine feet apart. The opinion is growing decorative plants that most of us like that the finer residential streets will If one can not visit a street graced smaller and ornamentals that we have him.

130 WORKERS PERISH IN FIREDAMP **EXPLOSION IN GERMAN MINE**

A despatch from Essen, Germany, They were caught in a gas-filled gal-says:—Crushed under tons of earth lery and died before they could escape and coal or smothered slowly and into the open air. painfully by gas, 130 miners of the Minister Stein Mine were killed in a firedamp explosion on Thursday

At eight o'clock the night shift, 189 men, had gone down into the pits, regarded as among the safest in the underground has been abandoned world. One explosion put out the Most of the dead are unrecognizable lights and wrecked the vertilating symmetric crushed and burned and blackened. Two others followed in rapid succession and brought down the supports of the galleries.

A thousand feet under the surface, practically all the men were caught undermasses of falling coal and rock. Those who survived in protected niches were mostly seized with panic and rushed out to be ground to death or employer caught in the gas-filled galleries. Only nine of them made their way to the surface, and eight of these may die.

Those not instantly killed suffered most. As the rescuers dug feverishly through the debris of the choked passages they came to one open space and the story of those who survived the three blasts. Pencilled on a bit of plenty more of us to get him his coal," paper on the floor of the pit was a

"All well until eleven o'clock. We are nine.

were digging in frantic effort to save any of their comrades who might remain alive. Two of these rescuers were added to the list of fatalities. The accident is the worst in years, with the exception of that in 1909 when 341 lives were lost not far from here.

Already eighty bodies have been brought up to the little viliage of Kirdorf, where nearly all the victims lived. Thirty or forty more have been exhumed and still lie in the shaft All hope of any of the others being alive

On Thursday night, standing in the glare of the cluster of lights at the shaft head, the relatives and friends of the dead wait in the hope of identifying their own. A little apart from these tragic figures a great group of the workers of the Ruhr have gathered, muttering curses on fate and the employers who permitted the accident

The Minister Stein Mine is the pro perty of the Hugo Stinnes estate and lies in the heart of the most Communistic section of the radical Ruhr. All lay the chief guilt for the explosion

on the employers.
"Stinnes doesn't care; there are one woman shrieked through the dark ness, and in low mutters the men agreed.

In an improvised hospital the few Beside the bit of paper lay nine bodies. They had been killed slowly, agonizing y, shut up in the dark of agonizing'y, shut up in the dark of too, extra doctors and nurses wait in their cavern, by the creeping fumes the vain hope that some shred of life The same gas met the men who entombed.

The accident is the worst in years,

GOLD STANDARD **AGAIN IN BRITAIN**

Commons Passes Supplementary Budget to Cover Expenses of Prince's Trip. A despatch from London says:

That it is the intention of the British two thieves back up a van to the door Government to revert to the gold stan-dard at the earliest possible moment, worth £1,200, but inasmuch as both was announced in the House of Com- burglars wore spats nobody though mons on Thursday by Winston Spen- there was anything amiss. cer Churchill, Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, who was replying to a ques-tion put to him the laboratory organ, passionately attacks the pub

with the declared intentions of pre- of cheek there is scarcely any limit vious administrations to revert to the to the frauds a cool swindler can pergold standard at the earliest possible petrate." moment. But I am not in a position to make a more definite statement at

The House Thursday evening by a vote of 295 against 87 passed a supplementary budget estimate to cover the expenses of the forthcoming trip of the Prince of Wales to South Africa

and South America. The vote was taken after the Chamber had rejected a motion by David Kirkwood, Labor member for the Dumbarton burghs, to reduce the £15,000 which it has been estimated will be required for the trip. The vote on this question was 304 against 90.

Slavery Exists in Nepal, One of the States of India

prise to the majority of the British world. public, who have been generally unaware of the existence of slavery in this Indian state, which, although independent, is under the ægis of the British Empire.

The Maharajah Sir Chandra Shumshere Jung, Prime Minister and de Procureur-General interrogated Abdel facto ruler of Nepal, has undertaken Fattah Enay, a student at the School a date would be fixed when slavery would cease to be legal in Nepal, the Prime Misister outlined to suppress the evil. Announcing that a date would be fixed when slavery would cease to be legal in Nepal, the fessed he took part in the murder of taining heroin will henceforth be from those owners inclined to sell and training college, who was arrested

Thieves Pass for Respectable Because They Wear Spats

If you wear spats in London you're espectable. That at least is the conclusion drawn in a newspaper discussion on the recent burglary in the heart of London. Several persons saw

tion put to him on the subject. lic attitude in this respect, remarking "His Majesty's Government," said bitterly: "With a good suit of clothes, Mr. Churchill, "are in full agreement a good hat, a pair of spats and plenty

London journalists who wear spats in winter because it's cheaper than buying stout shoes now wonder whe-ther they may not be apprehended as confidence men or burglars

People on Warm Beach See Fresh Snow on Mountain

Mauna Kea, one of the Pacific's highest mountain peaks, recently donned a coat of fresh snow as a result

of Hawaii's "winter weather."

The great mountain, which caps the island of Hawaii, hid itself in the stood on the warm beaches saw the ways. There are now about 1,200 men Show.

Murderer of Sirdar is a Law Student at Cairo

A despatch from Cairo says:-The with him

TWENTY-TWO SHIPLOADS OF FLOUR BOUGHT IN CANADA FOR RUSSIA

What constitutes the largest order for about 5,000,000 bushess of wheat, and flour ever given at one time on this should-make in the neighborhood of Leaf Milling Co. secured 1,150,000 barrels, with another Toronto company taking the balance. The transaction in a cash basis, and it is understood that the Soviet authorities have arranged credits at New York to cover this and previous orders. Further purchases are believed to be

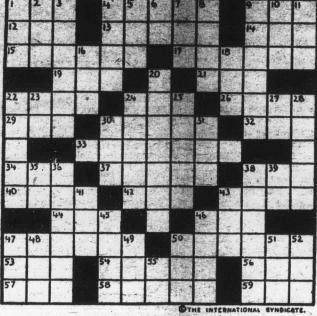
The large quantity of flour being bought by Russia is due to the nearfamine conditions prevailing in that country, and it is estimated that the supplies bought should, under famine conditions, feed 1,950,000 persons for one year, or 7,800,000 people for a period of three months, allowing one barrel to one individual as sufficient for eighteen months under such con-

A despatch from Toronto says:- ditions. The order is equivalent to

flour ever given at one time on this should make in the neighborhood of continent was placed recently by Russian buyers with two Canadian mill ing companies. The total business of Examples amounts to 1,300,000 barrels, to be shipped as early as possible to be shipped as early as possible to Black Sea ports. Of this the Manial cember amounts to 1,900,000 barrels, into a wriggling point.

cinated by a South American snake by near Chatsworth, and one or two other means of its tongue, which is particular farms in the neighborhood were also colored to match the reptile's forehead, onabled to break ground. There is very little frost in the ground, and the previous year of \$15,851,661, or approximately 50 per cent., according to snake's snout were suddenly clongated in the neighborhood were also during 1924 show an increase over the tongue is shot out it looks as if the mild, springlike weather of the last few days has had the effect of melt-snake's snout were suddenly clongated to break ground. There is very little frost in the ground, and the previous year of \$15,851,661, or approximately 50 per cent., according to snake's snout were suddenly clongated to break ground. There is very little frost in the ground, and the previous year of \$15,851,661, or approximately 50 per cent., according to snake's snout were suddenly clongated in the neighborhood were also clored to match the reptile's forehead, or able to break ground. There is very little frost in the neighborhood were also during 1924 show an increase over the previous year of \$15,851,661, or approximately 50 per cent., according to snake's snout were suddenly clongated in the neighborhood were also constant.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL 1—A dolt 4—To take eath 9—Article 12—In the past 13—Handle of an axe -An element 15-A water-sprite 17—A feast day 19—To drink with the tongue 21—A division of land -To surfelt 24-A cleaning implement -Not elevated 33-Friendly 34-To plant 87-To twist violently 38-An animal 40—A fish 42—Still 43-The two 44-Tear 46—A place to sleep 47—A mark 50-Warmed 3—Rage 4—Soothed 66-Metal-bearing rock 57-Writing Implement 68—Lying flat 59—Novel

-Genuine Loose hanging rag 10-Haster 11-To make a mistake 16—Compensation 18—Convulsive cry 13—Convulsive cry 20—A defender 22—Group of pupils 23—An exciamation 24—To Join 25-The end 27—Negative 28—Used for chewing 30—A pledge 31—A bit of cloth 35-An exclamation 36-Home of an animal 38-Agricultural product. 39-Close by 41-To excavate 43—A serpent 45—To look slyly 46-To grant 47-A gratuity 48—Existing 49-Material for calking 50-A fowl 51-Beforehand 52-Precipitation 65-In this manner

To pursue 4—Large boat 5—Tiny 6—A letter

6-A lett

RAIL MILL WILL BE **OPENED ON MARCH 2ND**

1—A tree 2—Number of years

VERTICAL

Algoma Steel Plant Has Already Taken on 500 Additional Workers.

A despatch from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., says: - Up to Thursday about 500 men have been taken on at the steel plant of the Algoma Steel Corporation since the first of the month island of Hawaii, hid itself in the in connection with the preparations clouds for a few days while the rest for the opening of the rail mill on of the island enjoyed tropical weather. March 2, on orders for the Canadian When the clouds lifted, those who National and Canadian Pacific Rail-

on the payroll at the plant. A despatch from London says:

There are 51,419 slaves and 15,719 recent date being that from the Red slave-owners in Nepal. Publication of these figures came as a startling surtice to the majority of the British world.

Itundreds of tourists continue to blast furnaces and one blast furnaces and one blast furnaces will start operations on February 20. This will mean two blast furnaces in operation, as one organizing a strong protest against the island on its way around the british world. ovens have been running through. Everything will be in readiness for the rail mill to start on double shift on March 2.

Cough Drops and Medicines With Heroin Forbidden

scheme Sir Lee Stack, and has implicated sev- interdicted by reason of a decision by whereby the government would assist eral others, including his brother, Abin the suppression by buying slaves del Hamid, a student at the higher Thursday. This victory was attained only after a struggle, because the countries permitting the wholesale manufacture of medicines with a cer-tain percentage of heroin as allowed by the Hague convention, endeavored to maintain their privilege. The con-ference finally voted that all preparations with heroin must be subject to medical prescription.

Lizards and other victims are fas-

Londoners Protest Against Replacing of Waterloo Bridge

After St. Paul's-Waterloo Bridge! While the controversy concerning the safety of the dome of famous Paul's Cathedral was still raging, Londoners with a taste of antiquarianism were confounded by the recommendation of the London County Council committee that Waterloo Bridge, built just over 100 years ago by John Rennie, be completely demol-

ished instead of merely being restored At present there is a temporary span being built to the east of Waterloo Bridge, which it has been planned to repair. As Waterloo Bridge is con-



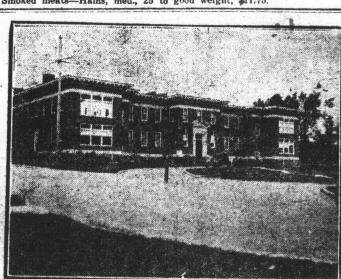
Little Frost in Ground, Grey County Farmers Start Plowing

despatch from Owen Sound savs :- All records were shattered for this section of the country on Tuesday, when the spring plowing was started on the farm of Adolphus Matthews,

The Week's Markets

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North., \$2.017
No. 2 North., \$1.95; No. 3 North., \$1.90; No. 4 wheat, \$1.81; Man., cats—No. 1, 15ed, 65½c; extras (1.81); Man., cats—No. 1, 15ed, 65½c; No. 2 feed, 65½c. All the above ci.L. bay ports.
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Millfeed—Bal., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, por ton, \$32.25; middlings, \$44.25; good feed flour, por bag \$2.25, Ont. cats—No. 2 white, \$17 to 560.
Ont. wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.68 to \$1.62; No. 1 commercial, \$1.57 to \$1.61, \$1.60; to \$1.64; No. 3 winter, \$1.58 to \$1.62; No. 1 commercial, \$1.57 to \$1.61, \$1.60; to \$1.64; No. 3 winter, \$1.58 to \$1.62; No. 1 commercial, \$1.57 to \$1.61, \$1.60; to \$1.64; No. 2, \$2.50; to \$2.60; to \$6.60; do, fair; both \$2.50; to \$6.60; do, \$6.75; do, \$6.75; do, \$6.60; do, \$6.75; do



Every returned soldier in Orillia and district is entitled to free treatment for the rest of his life in this magnificent new memorial hospital. The fun for its construction was donated by the community.

Canada from Coast to Coast

Charlottetown, P.E.I. — Fisheries Winnipeg, Man.—In keenest compe-production in Prince Edward Island in 1925 had a total value of \$1,162,682, held in all-parts of Canada and the according to the annual report of the United States, Manitoba butter manu-Provincial Fishery Inspector. Hake, facturers in 1924 secured 61 first, 86 mackerel, salmon, live lobsters and seconds, and 51 thirds, 19 other prizes. smelts recorded increases, while can- 2 first in provincial championships,

Halifax, N.S.—A fish meal plant, average score and one sweepstake. with the latest improved machinery. Regina, Sask .- According to the latis being established on the premises of est information there are 606 industhe National Fish Co. here. The plant trial establishments in the Province of will be in operation shortly and a Saskatchewan, with a capital of \$30,fine grade of fish meal will be manu- 268,144 and an annual production of factured for domestic and export mar- \$38,672,828. Over four thousand peo-

confined to Prince Edward Island. Early in the month the organization 450,051. of breeders of silver foxes in New Brunswick was announced with 100 000 pounds of Canadian wool were names on the list.

between Quebec and Father Point, representing ocean tonnage running into many millions, during the past season of navigation on the St. Lawrence, and without a single serious accident in that time, is the proud achievements of the pilots of this dis. British farm families will reach the trict. It is without precedent in the annals of the St. Lawrence River, and is believed to be a world's record. is believed to be a world's record.

United States from Northern Ontario ish Government assistance is being during 1924 show an increase over the given them to get started.

ned lobsters showed a heavy decrease. one silver cup, one highest award for

ple were employed, to whom salaries Fredericton, N.B.—The breeding of and wages totalling \$5,562,145 were Fredericton, N.B.—The breeding of paid. The cost of materials used in confined to Prince Edward Island the different industries totalled \$22,-

Edmonton, Alta.-More than 1,000,purchased by English dealers last Quebec, Que.—Over 3,000 pilotages Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association. The first real effort to get Canadian wool into the English market was made in 1922 with the resu't that 600,000 pounds were shipped to the Old Country in the next year. Vancouver, B.C .- One hundred

North Bay, Ont.—Exports to the land in Canada. Provincial and Britthat are to come out and go on the

Influenza in England Caused by Weather Vagaries

England's changeable weather-and it is cruelly changeable just now-is held responsible for a wave of influenza which is sweeping over the country, says a London despatch.

While not so malignant as the last epidemic it has been sufficiently severe to lay about 60 per cent. of London's school teachers on the rest list, and in consequence an appea! has been sent out by the London County Council for temporary help.

The pupils also are catching the complaint en masse, and from 20 to 50 per cent. of the students have been ordered to stay home.



Here is shown an Alaskan dog team similar to those employed in rushing serum to stricken Nome, Alaska, fighting against the spread of hundreds of cases of diphtheria.

LOCAL NEWS

A car load of soft coal arrived in town this week for the High School.

Mr. Frank Blanchard, Mallorytown, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. John Donovan, B.A., of Toronto, paid his old home town a short busi-ness call Tuesday afternoon.

On Sunday monring next Rev. D. D. Elliott, of Addison, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Herbert Burnham, Henry street, entertained a few friends to six o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening of last week.

Mrs. O. P. Arnold and daughter, Mrs. J. M. Kelly, were in town Tues-day attending the funeral of their relative, Francis Blancher.

The pupils of the Public School en-joyed a holiday this week owing to something going wrong with the heat-

Miss Leita Arnold, B.A., who has been enjoying a holiday of two weeks here at her old home, returned Wed-nesday to Montreal to resume her work in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mrs. W. D. Thomas went to Toronto last week to attend the horticultural convention, a delegate from the local society, her little son, Gordon, accompanying his mother.

Mrs. S. Knapp, of Kingston, who has been spending the past three months or so here with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Wiltse, has returned home.

A. E. Foster is able to be arou again after having been confined his room owing to a severe burn.

Miss Irene Mercier has returned home.

Mrs. G. F. Donnelley has gone to Niagara on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. H. Donnelley, and will also visit her son, Dr. J. B. Donnelley, at Font-

Mrs. M. Foxton, who has not been in the enjoyment of good health for a time, went into Brockville last week to enter the hospital for medical

Mr. Churchley, of Oshawa, is opening up a jewellery store and watch repairing business the 1st of March in the C. F. Yates store, Main street, recently vacated by H. R. Knowlton & Son.

was a transfer of business on Main street to Percy Whitmore. Stock taking is going on this week, we believe.

Mr. H. R. Knowlton & Son, who recently purchased the Coates stock and building, Brockville, are making extensive improvements in their property, converting the rooms above the store which will improve its appearance and efficiency.

Miss Marjorie Hollingsworth ter at the brick school and the sole of Raiph Cummings stock and the sole of Raiph Cummings stock and implements at Ventnor on Wednesday.

The Characteristic where to Ogdensburg, where she underwent a sum of the sum of the

successful Valentine box social at her school Friday night.

Mr. Robert French and daughter, Mrs. E. Rahmer, were at Elgin on Thursday last attending the committal service of the former's daughter, Mrs. H. E. Leggett, of Pembroke, to the vault. Deceased was at one time a student of our high school and for several years a resident of Athens.

Mrs. W. Hanna, Miss Sarah Brown King, Hartwell, Sifton, etc.) and Mrs. C. Johnson and son, Delta, were in town Saturday attending the funeral of their relative, Mrs. S. Robe-

S. C. A. Lamb, secretary of the High School Alumni Association, received a fine donation this week from Congregation to attend with their the Crawfords, former residents of Athens and graduates of the Athens High School, in a cheque for \$250, through Dr. T. H. Crawford, of Cal-

Mr. Max Ain has returned home from Kingston, where he was receiv-ing medical treatment for three

The Alumni Association of the High School is indebted to W. C. Smith, Elgin street, for a donation of five volumes by Conan Doyle, also the History of Leeds and Grenville, by T. W. H. Lanvitt of the constant of the Lanvitt of the constant Leavitt, for use in the High School Library.

Mr. J. P. Robeson, Toronto, and Mrs. Hillman, of Chapleau, were called to Athens last wook by the death of their mother. Mrs. S. Robeson. Miss Alma Hillman nurse-in-training in the Kingston Control Hospial, was also here remission over the week-

The annual meeting of the Junior Auxiliary was held on Friday after-noon at the Reater. The following officers were electron.

Alva Gifford, president.

Dorothy Hogan, vize-president.

Jean Keyanach, sorn tary.

Ada Gifford, treasurer.

Marjory Peat. Dorras secretary.

After a successful business meeting, at which the Rector gave a missionary talk, Mrs. Boyle served tea to the children while being entertained to a radio programme.

Mr. Frank Foley, one of our aged residents who has been in failing health for some time, has become quite seriously ill within the past week or so.

NEWBLISS

Newbliss, Feb. 10.-The farmers of this vicinity are busy hauling their logs to Jasper saw-mill which has opened recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hitchcock and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foster.

Mrs. James Wright has returned home after having spent the last week with New Dublin friends.

Russell Stafford and Miss Berry. Seeley's Bay, were recent visitors Gi Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Lockwood.

A large crowd attended the sale o R. Huddleston's on February 4. Miss Laura Logan, of Rockspring, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John E.

Wright. Newbliss L. O. L. No. 87, held its regular meeting on February 7, a large number being present.

Mrs. Verner Moulton has returned home after having spent a few days with her parents here. A. E. Foster is able to be around

again after having been confined to Miss Irene Mercier has returned home after having spent a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. James Montgom-

SHANLY

Shanly, Feb. 13.—The many friends of Mrs. Joe Wallace will be pleased to know that she is now improving slightly after having been ill for some

Miss Doris Foley, of Lansdowne, who has been with her sister for the past week, went to Kemptville on Saturday to attend the short courses at

the Kemptville Agricultural School.

Mrs. William Coughler went to the
Hepburn hospital, Ogdensburg, on
Monday where she underwent a successful operation on Tuesday morn-

Sunday, February 22nd, 1925. "Social Service Sunday" Morning Service, 10.30.

Rev. D. D. Elliott will preach. Afternoon-2:30,-The Sunday School Evening Service, 7.00

Special Sermon to Young People ubon Some Sons of Athens that have won distinction" (Hall, Kilborn, Service, The Congregations will be invited to sign the petition to the Premier of

ment to the O.T. Act.

Ontario against the proposed amend-

All are welcome. .

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

Quinquagesima Sunday

February 22nd 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Trinity Church, Oak Leaf.

2.30 p.m. Evening Prayer, followed by Sunday School. St. Paul's Church, Delta.

9.30 a.m. Sunday School. 7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer ASH-WEDNESDAY, Feb. 25th Athens, 10:00 a.m. Oak Leaf, 2:30 p.m. Delta, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Church

Rev. G. G. Upham, Pastor. Plum Hollow

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m. Toledo, -Service, 2:30 p.m.

Athens Sun ay School, 10:30 a.m Service, 7.00 p.m.

NEWBORO

Newboro, Feb. 10. Mrs. Fred Knapp, who was in the Brockville General Hospital for the last four weeks, returned home on Saturday

Mrs. L. M. Leggett, postmistress, who had been till for the last three years, passed away on Tuesday morning, the 10th inst. The funeral will be held from her late residence on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock and the remains will be taken to St. Mary's for interment.

Mrs. Harold Lyons, of Westport, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lyons, Mrs. G. S. Wrathall entertained the members of St. Mary's Guild on Tuesday evening and all report a very wednesday after spending a few days

members of St. Mary's Guild on Tues-day evening and all report a very

Mrs. Steacy is visiting friends in

Smiths Falls.

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One black mare, rising six years, sound, weight around 1200. P. Y. HOLLINGSWORTH.

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Local Buriel plots. For information write Dr. K. A. Blancher, Morrisburg,

The Bankruptcy Act

In the Estate of George E. Flood, Bankrupt.

Sealed tenders addressed to John H. Mulvena, Athens, Authorized Trustee, of the above estate, or to John Power, of Brockville, Ontario, Inspector, will be received up to and including Saturday, March 7th, 1925, for the purchase of all the stock-in-trade, in bulk, of George E. Flood, Authorized Assignor, which said stock-in-trade is situated and may be seen at the premises ated and may be seen at the premises of the said George E. Flood, Author-ized Assignor, in the Village of

Athens.

The said stock-in-trade consists of Hardware and Tinware, particulars of which may be had on application to John H. Mulvena, Athens, or John Power, Brockville, or Stewart & Stewart, Solicitors, Fulford Building, Brockville, Ont.

Accompanying the tender must be

Accompanying the tender must be a deposit of ten per cent of the tender price, in cash or marked cheque.

Any tender made shall remain open for acceptance for five days from the said Seventh day of March, 1925, bal-ance to be paid within thirty days after date of acceptance of tender without interest.

The highest or any tender not neces

LEHIGH'S CORNERS

Lehigh's Corners, Feb. 9.—A number from this locality attended the fun-eral of the late Clifford Crummy on Sunday at Lake Elioda. Much sym-pathy is extended to Mrs. Crummy and little daughter.

day evening and all report a very pleasant time.

John Foster, of Buffalo, and Ernest Foster, of Smiths Falls, spent a few days with their mother, Mrs. M. A. Foster.

Mr. Vincent Carley arrived home with friends and relatives in Smiths Falls and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon spent the week-end in Addison visiting their daughter, Mrs. Omar Kilborn.

Mr. Thomas Horsefield is improving nicely after his accident some few

nicely after his accident some few days ago being badly kicked by a

Smiths Falls.

Mr. and Mrs, Stanley Heath, of Portland, spent Sunday with Dr. R. B. and Mrs. King.

Mrs. J. H. Scott was at home to a number of friends on Thursday after. Sunday last, Mrs. Livingston, on Sunday last, Mrs. Livingston is a panoon.

Mr. M. B. Judson, who has been suffering for some time from a severe cold, is improving nicely and is able

to be out again.

Mr. Raney Phillips arrived home on
Thursday after spending a few days
with friends in Newbliss and vicinity.

Auction Sale

Stock, Implements and Furniture

Tuesday February 24th On the farm of BEN. H. HEFFER-NAN, two miles and a half miles west of Athens on the Lyndhurst Road.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock noon 28 Cows, 14 registered Holsteins, 9 ows and five heifers, 2 yrs, to 7 yrs old, 14 grade Holsteins, 11 cows and 3 heifers, this herd is all bred from good

sires and are good producers. Massey-Harris binder, flve foot cut; Massey-Harris manure spreader No. 5, low down; Massey-Harris 2-horse cultivator, single row; Deering mower, 5 ft. cut; Disc Harrow; walking plow; lumber waggon; set of sloops: cutter; buggy; Blacksmith's forge.

Empire milking machine--- 1 double unit for Empire Milking machine. 100 Aluminun sap buckets, nearly

Some 200 feet of soft maple flooring, seasond two years, also a small quantity of other lumber. 1 brown mare, coming 8 yrs. old; I bay

gelding, coming 4 yrs. old. Hens---about 70, mostly Leghorns. Household Furniture---Lighter day range; Perfection Oil stove, four burners; bedroom suites; tables, etc. Also a quantity of hay, oats, potatoes

and mumerous other articles. Everything will be sold without res

If weather unfavourable sale will be held the following day.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under Cash, Over that amount five months' credit will be The purchaser to execute an agreement for sale on acceptance of tender.

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ABSTRACT STATEMENT Of Auditors, Rear Yonge and Escott, for 1924.

RECEIPTS.

Taxes, 1923 4,747.40
Taxes, 1924 13,906.91

School Grants Loans from Bank Licenses Cash on hand, January 1st. Co. Treas., Govt. Grant on County Roads Co. Treas., exchange of Cheques.	13,906.9 3,867.12 6,000.00 25.00 6,256.19 2,393.10 7,034.27	2
Govt. Grant for Colonization Road. M. Earl, overpaid Total	610.78	
EXPENDITURES.		
Schools Roads and Bridges County Rate Debentures Salaries and Allowances Stationery and Printing Interest Loans and Notes Charity Law Costs, 1923-1924 Miscellaneous	11,937.39 8,388.28 1,641.15 831.52 147.18 139.31 6,000.00 165.49 120.52 461.43	
Total ASSETS—Available.	(-	\$44,566.55
Cash in Bank	354.31 23.32 9,766.16 3,000.00	(

\$13,143.79 LIABILITIES.

 Due Schools (public)
 \$ 7,386.39

 Due Road Divisions, 1923, and 1924
 502.95

 Due Collectors, 1924
 65.00

 Due Collectors, 1924 High School (per improvements)

(Signed) (Signed) GEORGE R. FERGUSON, W. C. BROWN, Auditors.

Athens, January 29th, 1925.

He made money on the farm

F many a farmer retiring to a well-earned rest it has been said, "He made a lot of money on that farm." The fact is that he made no more money than his neighbour, but he saved a great deal more.

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