

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Canada.....\$2.00 per year
In Foreign Countries.....\$2.50 per year

Volume 53.—No. 10

The Glencoe Transcript.

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1924

Whole No. 2720

PRINTING THAT PLEASES
The Transcript Press handles every
line of Job Printing and will meet
all competitors.

FARM FOR SALE
First-class 100-acre farm, clay
loam; north half lot 17, con. 4, Ek-
frid; good buildings; well fenced,
and best of water.—Edgar Munson,
R. R. 4, Glencoe; phone Melbourne,
29 ring 28.

COWS FOR SALE
Two good Durham cows—one due
1st April, and other due 1st May.—
Sam T. McColl, Route 4, Appin.

CARD OF THANKS
I desire to thank the many friends
for their thoughtful kindness and
sympathy all through my husband's
illness and at the time of his death.
—Mrs. McKinnon.

COW FOR SALE
Good Jersey cow, will freshen
about March 20th.—Will Atkinson,
Wardville; phone 633.

PROPERTY FOR SALE
House and lot, with barn, in good
location in Glencoe. Apply to Box
88, Glencoe P. O.

COW FOR SALE
Milk cow for sale.—David Coul-
thard, Route 1, Glencoe.

FOR SALE
Fifteen h.p. portable gasoline en-
gine with new Webster magneto; in
good running order.—R. E. Laughton,
Glencoe.

FOR SALE
Medium-sized "Grimm Champion"
evaporator, in good condition; com-
plete with storage tank. Apply T.
H. Lovell, R. R. No. 4, Alvinston;
phone 44, ring 3.

LIVE STOCK
Brood sows, litters and shoats, dif-
ferent ages.—J. H. Trestrain, Strath-
burn.

WANTED
Old walnut or rosewood melode-
ons, chairs or tables. Write M. E.
McCallum, 532 Talbot St., London.

WEAVING
Better get your Rag Rugs, Carpets,
etc., before the spring rush.—Mrs.
M. M. Bulman, R. R. 5, Bothwell.

FOR SALE
Choice seed peas. Free from pea
weevil.—Dugald Clarke, Route 4,
Glencoe.

FOR SALE
Two incubators — one Wisconsin,
holds 120 eggs; one Chatham, holds
140 eggs.—James Bunda, R. R. No. 3,
Newbury.

FARM TO RENT
Fifty acres, composed of the south
half of the south half of lot number
16, in the second range north of the
Longwoods Road, Ekfrid township.
Possession the 1st of April. Apply
to Miss Harriet Young, Emerson,
Manitoba.

FARM FOR SALE
One of the best farms in Ekfrid,
near Glencoe. Apply T. J. Thornton,
West Lorne.

**EKFRID FARM LOAN
ASSOCIATION**
will meet at Appin March 4, April
15, June 10, August 5, October 7 and
November 11. For information, long
and short term loans, apply to Pres-
ident R. D. Coad, Vice-president D.
F. Eddie, Secretary-treasurer Duncan
McAlpine, Directors A. T. Irwin, Dan
McDonald, Martin Johnston, James
McRae, R. A. Finn.

FARM LOANS
Apply to V. T. FOLEY, 83 King
Street, West, Chatham. Phone 180.

GLENCOE LODGE, No. 138,
meets every Tuesday evening
at eight o'clock sharp
in the lodge room, opposite Royal
Bank building, Main street. All bre-
thren of the Order cordially invited
to attend.—Russell Quick, N. G.;
A. B. Sinclair, R. S.

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

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

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



SPRING OPENING All This Week

Spring Millinery, Coats,
Suits and Dresses.
New Blouses, Sweaters
and Hosiery.
Everything ready to wear.

MRS. W. A. CURRIE
LADIES'
READY-TO-WEAR STORE

Phone 55 r 2

Cut flowers to
order

Buried Treasure!

LONG AGO, men seeking a safe and
secret depository for their money and
plate, dug a hole in the ground and bur-
ied their treasure, often to lose it from
one cause or another.

TODAY, even after centuries of pro-
gress and enlightenment, there still are
people who prefer to hide their money
in "secret" places, only to lose it by fire
or theft.

The safest depository for your money and
valuables is the one everybody knows
about — THE BANK.

**THE ROYAL BANK
OF CANADA**
Gordon Dickson, Manager, Glencoe
A. N. McLean, Manager, Appin

McAlpine Garage

Experts on Repairs
to All Makes
of Cars

Willard
Storage Battery
Service Station

We
Repair All Makes
of Batteries

McLaughlin Cars—Gasoline, Oils, Tires and Accessories

GOOD HARD COAL

We are unloading STOVE and CHESTNUT
Coal. Standard preparation, clean and bright.

McPHERSON & CLARKE
PLANING MILL GLENCOE LUMBER YARD

FARM HELP

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
IN CO-OPERATION WITH
ONTARIO GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT OF COLONIZATION
WILL AGAIN ASSIST FARMERS IN SECURING FARM HELP.

THERE will be an urgent demand all over Canada this
year. If you need farm help apply early. The Canadian
National Railways Colonization and Development Depart-
ment, through its representatives in Great Britain, Scandinavia
and other European countries, offers a free service to farmers.
Order your farm help as early as possible in order that they will
reach Canada in time for Spring.

BLANK APPLICATIONS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM ANY
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS AGENT
OR
DEPARTMENT OF COLONIZATION AND DEVELOPMENT
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS.
MONTREAL, QUE.

DISTRICT AND GENERAL

Steps are being taken to erect a
skating rink in Bothwell.
Jas. McMannus, prominent horse-
man, of Watford, is dead.

Total deaths from smallpox at
Windsor reached 17 on Monday. No
new cases were reported.
A school teacher at Palisades Park,
N. J., was asked to resign because
she said she became "bored" with
the operation of taking part in the
flag saluting exercises each day at
school.

The new sales tax, which went into
effect at the beginning of the year,
had added four per cent. to the cost
of all papers, Bristol boards, envel-
opes and other stock used in a print-
ing office.

Building supply dealers in London
report that orders have been let or
negotiations are under way for the
erection of over \$100,000 of new farm
buildings in Middlesex county in the
near future.

Failure to put a two-cent stamp on
a receipt for \$615.73 and also a tax
receipt for \$19 cost Leamon Mc-
Ewen, Malahide farmer, and L. D.
Westover, tax collector of Vienna,
\$50 each and costs.

The council of the village of Lion's
Head has adopted a resolution that
no pool room license be granted. A
petition against the pool room had
been signed by almost everyone in
the village and county.

At Toronto a Chinaman, sent to
the asylum after an amazing display
of strength, broke a radiator and a
water pipe in the police court with
bare hands. He also broke the hand-
cuffs placed on his wrists.

A young man who had been solici-
ting orders for enlarging pictures
and for frames was fined \$25 and
costs at Exeter for giving a receipt
for the payment of over \$10 without
attaching a stamp thereto.

Middlesex county council finished
1923 with a surplus of \$26,000, ac-
cording to a statement made public
by County Treasurer Thomas Robson
recently. The total revenue for last
year was \$355,614, and the expendi-
tures \$329,218.

Forest town council refuses to
adopt an order of the Provincial
Board of Health to establish a
waterworks system. A combined
waterworks and sewerage system, it
is estimated, would cost from \$175,
000 to \$200,000.

According to records in the county
registry office at Sandwich, residents
of Essex county up to the end of last
year owed upwards of five million
dollars for the automobiles they
drive. This indebtedness is in the
form of lien notes for cars purchased
on the "partial payment" plan.

George F. Lewis, Deputy Fire Mar-
shal, states that since the passing of
the Lightning Rods Act in 1922,
16,168 rod installations have been
made, with the excellent result that
the number of fires on farms caused
by lightning, formerly 51 per cent.
of the total, had dropped to 20 per
cent.

Fire at Thamesville on Saturday
night did damage to the extent of
several thousand dollars to stock in
the general store of Elmer Cox and
the gents' furnishings and grocery
store of George Hardy. Consider-
able damage was done to the opera
house, which is situated above the
stores.

M. A. Pressel, who is tracing the
descendants of the different brothers
of Robert Edwards in an effort to
settle the Edwards estate, called a
meeting of the Canadian Edwards
heirs in London last week. He spent
some time in New York in February
and will go to that city again in
March. He reports that his work so
far has been very satisfactory.

Construction of two new docks on
each side of the Detroit river, a 10-
minute passenger service and a 20-
minute service for motor cars and
the addition of a sister ship to the
LaSalle, largest and newest of the
ferry company's boats, were prom-
ised by officials of the Detroit and
Windsor Ferry Company at an infor-
mal meeting with Windsor officials.

The burglarization of three homes
in St. Thomas last week is believed
to have been the work of boys or
youths familiar with the actions of
the occupants. In each case en-
trance is said to have been gained
by the use of the door keys left un-
der mats or on verandah posts, and
a warning has been issued to house-
holders that such careless habits
must be stopped if residences are to
be protected.

Apparently the official desire is
that Home Bank affairs be investi-
gated—but not too much.—Hamilton
Herald.

As a vermifuge an effective pre-
paration is Mother Greaves' Worm
Exterminator, and it can be given to
the most delicate child without fear
of injury to the constitution.

GLENCOE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Principal Macdonald's Room
Sr. IV.—Dollie Trestrain 75, Mar-
jorie McLarty 69, Bert Loosemore
68, Jean Murray 62, Adele Lucas 61,
Vera McCaffrey 59, Albert Young 49,
Willie Stuart 39.
Jr. IV.—Hugh McAlpine 79, Flo-
rence Hills 74, Carrie Smith 70, Jean
Grover 69, Irene Squire 69, Kathleen
Wilson 68, Mervia Stuart 67, Helen
Clarke 62, Irene Reith 61, Ethel Mc-
Alpine 61, Douglas McIntyre 52, Ro-
bert McCallum 46, Alvin Hagerty 44,
Campbell Miller 41, Llewellyn Rey-
craft 39, Bert Diamond 35, Nelson
Reycraft 33, Albert Squire 27, Wil-
lie Ramsey.

Sr. III.—Virginia Clarke 87, Roy
Mumford 86, Norene Innes 81, Kat-
leen McIntyre 80, Gertrude Abbott
77, Lillian Hagerty 76, Claude Tom-
linson 75, Blanche McCracken 74,
Florence McKellar 73, Douglas Da-
vidson 72, Margaret Young 72, Clara
George 71, Jack McCallum 64, Gor-
don McEachren 60, Ernest Whitehall
42.

Miss Marsh's Room
Jr. III.—Honours—Emily Abbott
83, Dorothy Waterworth 82, Clara
George 85, Glen Kerr 85, Hugh Mc-
Eachren 84, Mildred Blacklock 80,
Jean Reith 80, Mercedes Heat 78,
George Blacklock 75, Jimmie Grover
75, Janet McMurphy 75; pass—Jean
Strachan 74, Kenzie Miller 73, Char-
lie McCracken 72, John McMurphy
70, Jack Heal 68, Charlotte Smith 64,
Bobbie Miller 63, Angus Ramsey 61,
Della Stevenson 63, Richard Brand
62, Marrie Stinson 61, Albert George
60, Kenneth McRae 60, Helen Rey-
craft 60.
Sr. II.—Beulah Copeland 87, Daisy
Whitehall 86, Evelyn Siddall 85,
Marjorie McRae 84, Dorothy Dia-
mond 80, Willie Eddie 79, Faye Wa-
terworth 79, John Abbott 77, Miriam
Smith 77, Clarence Ford 76; pass—
Kathleen Young 73, Annie McKellar
70.

"Absent for one or more examina-
tions."
Miss McLachlan's Room
Jr. II.—Honours—Albert Henry 95,
Carl Waterworth 90, Sybil Williams
89, Bertha Hills 88, Mariel Abbott
87, Lloyd Mumford 87, Winnifred
Macdonald 87, Duncan McMurphy 87,
Alvin Waterworth 84, Mae Black-
lock 84, James Smith 78, Glenn Wa-
terworth 78, Albert Hagerty 75, Jean
Brand 75, Pearl McLachlan 75; pass—
Gordon Dickson 66, Kenneth Da-
vidson 63, John Ramsey 63; below—
Bruce Ramsey 53.

Sr. I.—Honours—Leah Tomlinson
95, Jean Macdonald 91, Doris Love
90, Abe Hagerty 89, Isabel Dickson
88, Myrtle Wilson 85, Florence
Squire 82, Edward Wilson 76; pass—
Clarence Squire 67.
Miss Morrison's Room
I.—Honours—Kathleen Graham 89,
Bruce Henry 86, Mary Strachan 76,
Vera Diamond 75; pass—Frances
Clarke 74, Margaret Lumley 70, Wil-
lie Abbott 70, Douglas Allan 67, Jack
Macdonald 61, Margaret Hagerty 60;
below—Willie George, Harry Hudson.
Primer D.—Honours—Jean Water-
worth, Douglas McKee; pass—George
Ramsey.

C.—Honours—Catharine Colquhoun
and Francis Singleton (tie), Rena
Whitehall, Kenneth MacPherson,
Ronald Whitehall, Janet McKellar;
pass—Harold Watson, Dorothy Mc-
Lachlan.
B.—Honours—Donald Calderwood;
pass—Douglas Cornfoot, Dorothy
Wall.

A.—Honours—Eileen Henry, Eileen
George, Marion McDonald, Bessie
Hills, Cecelia Calderwood; pass—
Alice Hagerty, Alma Smith, Howard
Rankin; below—Bruce Wilson,
George Neve.

DEMAND FOR FARM HELP

An increasing demand for experi-
enced farm laborers is reported at
St. Thomas employment bureau, sev-
eral inquiries having been made by
district farmers last week. There is
little call for inexperienced laborers.
Wages offered this year are consid-
ered good, the average pay for single
men with board being \$300 to \$400 a
year, and married men \$500 to \$600,
with house, garden and other con-
cessions.

RADIO EQUIPMENT ON BOARD

The latest train on the Canadian
National Railways System to be
equipped with radio receiving sets is
the International Limited, the crack
passenger train running daily be-
tween Montreal and Chicago. This
train left Montreal on Saturday with
radio equipment attached to the ob-
servator car. In addition to the
loud speaker, there were attached to
this set eight pairs of head phones.
The advantage of these is that in the
event that there are passengers who
do not desire to take advantage of
the radio programs, it is possible to
silence the loud speaker and allow
the other passengers to enjoy the
concert by means of the head phones.

DEATH OF DAVID EVANS

Was Postmaster at Strathroy and
Former Editor of The Age

David Evans, one of the most
prominent citizens of Strathroy, a
veteran newspaperman, and for the
past 14 years postmaster, passed
away early Saturday morning, fol-
lowing a few days' illness. In the
passing of Mr. Evans Strathroy has
lost a man who has, possibly more
than any other, filled a large place
in the affairs of the town and the
surrounding community.

Mr. Evans, who was of Welsh and
English ancestry, was born in the
village of Delaware in 1855. In
1882, in conjunction with his two
brothers, Fred and Frank, he pur-
chased The Strathroy Age from the
late Sir George W. Ross and the late
Hugh McCall. By persistent effort
and care of detail, The Age became
one of the best local papers in On-
tario, and a strong Liberal influence
in the community. In 1910 Mr. Ev-
ans, who has always been a strong
supporter of the Liberal party, was
appointed postmaster at Strathroy,
and in this position he has enjoyed
the esteem and confidence of the
entire community.

In everything that pertained to
the welfare of the town he was deep-
ly interested. For over 25 years he
was secretary of the Strathroy Agri-
cultural Society, for many years a
member of the Public School Board,
the Public Library Board, the Public
Utilities Commission, and for several
years past the chairman of the
Strathroy Hospital Board. He was
actively connected with the Baptist
church. In 1881 he married Miss
Hannah Jane Harris, who survives
him with two children, Mrs. Mabel
Netleton and Ewart Evans, the
present editor of The Age.

REDUCING PRODUCTION COSTS

Every manufacturer in the country
is faced constantly by the problem
of reducing his production costs. If
he can save a dollar it is just as good
as the dollar he may earn. Acci-
dents have laid a heavy hand on in-
dustry in Ontario when we realize
that compensation for accidents in
industry in this province is costing
six million dollars each year. The
manufacturer must calculate on this
cost with his other problems of man-
ufacture and a reduction in these
losses means just that much saved
to the country.

Accidents reported to the Work-
men's Compensation Board have av-
eraged over five thousand each
month for the last several months.
This means roughly two hundred ac-
cidents every working day and does
not benefit either the industry nor
the worker but is, rather, a heavy
load to both employer and employee.
An extension of the safety idea
seems a logical and legitimate
means of cutting production costs in
this country.

G. H. S. NOTES

On March 3rd a session of the G.
H. S. mock parliament was held in
the Methodist Sunday School room.
After a few opening remarks by the
chairman, Alex. Munroe, and the
reading and adoption of the minutes,
Elva Sutton played a delightful piano
solo. The discussion of the Educa-
tional Bill was resumed, and when
completed the bill was passed. The
three bills previously discussed and
passed were given the third reading
and passed for the third time. The
Finance Minister, Hon. Wm. Moss,
then brought in the budget of the
Government. The adjournment of
the debate was moved by Hon. A.
Whitehall. Margaret Gates then
gave a reading, and a splendid Or-
acle prepared by Ethel George and
Mabel Wright was read.

EKFRID COUNCIL

The council of Ekfrid met in the
town hall, Appin, on Friday, Febru-
ary 22nd, all the members being pres-
ent.
The minutes of last meeting were
read, approved and signed by the
reeve.

Frank McLean and Allan McDoug-
ald, auditors, having presented their
report on the receipts and expendi-
ture of the municipality for the year
1923, with a statement of the assets
and liabilities and debenture debt of
the corporation as at the 31st day
of December of that year, said report
and statement being certified by said
auditors, therefore said report and
statement be and are hereby adopted
by the council, and the clerk was in-
structed to have 60 copies printed.

The reeve and treasurer were in-
structed to issue and sell debentures
for the cost of the Murray-Huston
drain repair.
Cheques were issued in payment of
current accounts.

Council adjourned and will meet
again on Thursday, the 20th day of
March, at 11 a.m.
A. P. McDougald, Clerk.

GIRLS PLAY SPIRITED HOCKEY

In an exhibition game of hockey
played at the arena on Saturday
night the high school girls defeated
the locals by 4 to 0. A fairly good
crowd of spectators witnessed the
game, which was quite interesting.
Much amusement was caused by the
locals, as it was their first attempt
at hockey this season, and their com-
bination was fair, although each one
put force into the game. The high
school girls are proving themselves
to be keen hockeyists and since the
game on Saturday night have been
challenged by several outside teams.
High school—Goal, M. Oxley; de-
fense, Elva Sutton, Eleanor Suther-
land; wings, Eliza McDonald, Donna
McAlpine; centre, Alma Watts; sub,
Lila McCallum.

FAREWELL PRESENTATION

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCracken en-
tertained a number of friends on
Thursday evening at an enjoyable
euchre party in honor of Miss Mayne
Grant, who left on Tuesday for Lon-
don where she will take up the pro-
fession of nursing. A sociable time
was spent and during the evening
Mayne was presented with a beau-
tiful patent leather arm bag, with
purse and money enclosed. Miss
Jean McLachlan made the presenta-
tion and Chester Bechill read the
following ode:—

Ode to Mayne
Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky;
These "blooming" farewells make
us sigh;
That's the reason that we cry—
Tonight.

We've heard with sorrow and regret
That we must lose our "Mayne" pet,
And that is why our eyes are wet—
Tonight.

They say to London she must hie,
To live on bread or die on pie;
Now, who among us would not sigh
Tonight?

With one accord some cash they gave
That this one, fitting, might not
leave
Without a word from those who
grieve
Tonight.

To Davidson's they went like a flash
And purchased there, with a dash,
This shiny purse for holding cash—
Some other night.

And now present this "shiny" token,
With chunks of love, not quite all
spoken;
May friendship ties remain unbroken
Tonight and all other nights.

ALEX. BATTIN DIES SUDDENLY

Death came suddenly to Alexander
Battin at the home of his son, Lorne
Battin, near Middlemiss. Deceased,
who was in his usual health, went to
the home of his son to assist in the
general work on the farm, and was
taken ill in the evening and next
morning passed away from heart
trouble.
The deceased was 70 years of age
and was born in Yarmouth and went
to Dunwich over 40 years ago and
resided on the Dunwich-Southwold
townline until he moved to his farm
in Ekfrid, a few years later, and when
he lived till he retired to Middlemiss
quite recently.

Mr. Battin was one of the most
progressive farmers of the commu-
nity, highly esteemed wherever he
was known. He was an elder of the
Presbyterian church at Riverside.

A HUGE OUTLAY

Gross additions to the plant of the
Bell Telephone Company in 1923
amounted to \$12,698,582.83. Of this
amount, land and buildings cost
\$457,909.32, central office apparatus
and subscribers' telephones to \$4,
668,478.96 and exchange and long
distance lines to \$4,626,755.55.

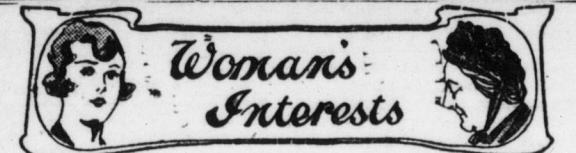
A huge capital outlay, this! The
fact is that telephone service, local
and long distance, is found so effec-
tive for the purposes of all classes
of the community that the demand
increases out of all proportion to the
growth in population.

If a skunk happens to roam close
to your home, no matter how much
you resent his proximity, you must
not shoot him, unless you wish to
pay a fine. Skunks may be nuisances
but they get the same protection as
other furry creatures such as the
black squirrel, says the game warden.
For a sample of unjust laws, this
is surely the limit. If leaves
one more helpless than if attacked
by a burglar for no matter how the
skunk may mess up your Sunday
suit, the law prohibits retaliation.
This sure is a free country for boot-
leggers, burglars and skunks.

Wedding cake boxes at The Tran-
script office.

Your Guarantee is the name "SALADA"

It insures tea that is fresh,
fragrant and pure — Try it.



CATERING TO COMPANY.

A housewife was once asked how she managed to do so much entertaining without apparent effort. "I give company whatever I have," she replied, "with lots of hospitality."

The country housewife who understands the use of what she has is most likely to make visiting enjoyable for herself as well as for her guests. No woman who has not lived in the fresh country fare may be the common, everyday dishes of one neighborhood are rarities to the visitor from another. If you don't know your guests' tastes, try to find them out. Nothing pleases a visitor more than to have you remember his likes and dislikes.

The most successful breakfast that I ever served consisted of fruit, buttermilk pancakes, maple syrup, homemade sausage and coffee. That I knew our guests' appetite for pancakes.

You're not likely to serve chicken too often. Broilers and fried chicken are quickly prepared and sure to be appreciated. A delicious chicken pie can be served on an hour's notice if you boil and bone your fowl the day before. Biscuits with honey or warm maple sugar and cottage cheese are a popular offering at suppers.

When the supply of asparagus is limited serve it in cream soup or on toast, where a few stalks go a long way. If there aren't enough peas to go round alone, stir them into the mashed potato. This makes a delicious combination, especially to serve with chops or cutlets. Peas and carrots, covered with cream sauce, are another successful partnership. Heat a can of tomatoes, add gelatin to stiffen and mold in cups or individual molds. Served with salad dressing it is a delicious accompaniment to roast chicken or any other meat.

Canned strawberries make an appetizing shortcake when fresh berries are not in season, especially if served with whipped cream. If the supply of any kind of fruit for a shortcake is limited, use jelly for the filling and put the fruit on top. Crab-apple jelly with strawberries, currant jelly with raspberries and raspberry jelly with blackberries are a few delectable combinations.

Ice cream and sherbets are easily prepared. For an ice cream foundation use one and a quarter cups of sugar and a junket tablet for every quart of milk. When the milk has jelled, add whipped cream and flavoring to taste, and freeze as usual. Fruit ice creams call for a little more sugar and cream than plain ones. If chocolate ice cream is desired melt the chocolate in a bowl over the kettle, add a cupful of the sugar called for, stir to a smooth paste with a little boiling water, add the whipped cream and pour over the jelled milk.

To the juice from a can of cherries add gelatin to stiffen, dissolved in a little boiling water. Pour into individual molds and add the cherries, which will thus be distributed throughout the jelly. Served with whipped cream and cake or cookies it makes a dessert to please the most critical guest.

WHEN PARTY SLIPPERS HIDE AWAY.

Have you seen those quaint crocheted shoe pockets, reminiscent of great-grandmother's day, in which party slippers hide away when not in use? Just ordinary twine of good quality and of medium weight is used to fashion these conveniences, and one's knowledge of crocheting need not extend beyond the most simple of stitches.

Merely crochet a chain of seventy-two stitches, holding the twine loosely. On the second row throw the twine once over the crochet needle and insert in every other stitch, continuing to make this honeycomb pattern until thirty rows of thirty-six stitches each have been completed. Break the twine and join these two edges together with stout cotton thread. Likewise join one of the two other edges,

and in the remaining open edge insert a tape with which to keep the shoe in place when the pocket is in use. These pockets may be tinted with any desired shade of soap used for coloring lingerie or dainty blouses.

As a protection to clothing these pockets are especially convenient when polished shoes go a-traveling in trunk or bag. They launder easily and last indefinitely.

A HOMEMADE CEDAR CHEST.

If you have an old chest made of any wood that is not extremely hard, paint the inside well with cedar oil, let this dry and give it another coat. The result is, to all intents and purposes, the same as the expensive cedar chests now so widely used for the necessary purpose of keeping moths out of garments.

A CURE FOR LUMPING.

"Oh, dear," sighed the young housekeeper, "this chocolate pudding is lumpy! Seems as if I never thickened anything with flour or cornstarch that I do not have to put it through a sieve before I can serve it."

"Try beating your lumpy pudding or gravy with an egg beater," suggested a friend. "A great many times that removes the lumps entirely and makes the mixture light in texture. Using the beater to mix the thickening in the first place would probably have prevented the trouble."

But the best and easiest way is to place the water or desired liquid on the thickening at least fifteen minutes before it is needed. Let it stand and when you stir it you will find that it blends readily and without lumps."



A POPULAR BLOUSE OR SMOCK SUIT FOR SMALL BOYS.

4620. This is a good model for twill, serge, corduroy, velveteen and for all wash materials. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 3 1/2 yards of 27-inch material. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

USE THE NUTCRACKER.

The other day I found it impossible to get the cap off the top of the catch-up bottle, and I tried using a nutcracker. The cracker made an admirable wrench, removing the cap without difficulty.—L. C.

CREAMED PEANUT BUTTER.

Many of us do not use peanut butter as often as we would like, because it "sticks to the roof of the mouth." This feature is eliminated by creaming, and the process doubles the butter's bulk, making a tasty and delicate spread.

Put the required quantity of peanut butter in a cup or bowl. Cream it with a silver spoon, adding water or milk, a teaspoonful or two at a time. It will become so thick it will be hard to stir, but keep on adding liquid until it becomes a creamy mass a little thicker than mayonnaise, when it is ready for use.

Learn the luxury of doing good.—Goldsmith.

"Don't get tired—
drink
Bovril"

"When Hearts Command"— By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

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

CHAPTER X.—(Cont'd.)

When her sweetheart had gone Alice asked:

"Mumsey, have I ever heard of Uncle John?"

Mrs. Carnay was very busy setting the room to rights for the night. Sometimes the gaiter impression of being a rather fussy little woman. She opened the windows to the balcony and carried out a couple of vases of flowers.

"What's that?" she asked over her shoulder.

Alice varied the form of her question. "I don't seem ever to have heard of Uncle John," she said.

"Perhaps not," her mother agreed. "As a family we've never clung together very much."

"But how did he find out where we were?"

"Oh, he saw your cousin Christopher recently," Mrs. Carnay replied. And Christopher happened to mention that we were on the Italian Riviera. He's coming by the train de luxe. That gets in a little earlier than the one we came by."

"Do you really want to meet him alone?" Alice asked. "Or is it that you just don't want Philip? Because I could come with you. Philip would understand—"

"Oh, no, dear—I'd much rather meet him alone," Mrs. Carnay replied. "As I said, he's been ill—in a nursing home, Christopher said—and he's bound to be a bit odd and cranky. Of course, he may not want to stop over here—"

"I should like to see him," Alice mused a little wistfully. "I don't mind a bit how cranky he is. It was so nice meeting Mr. Gaunt, Mumsey. Dear me, it does seem as though Bordighera is full of people we—we know and—and now your brother and Mr. Gaunt, I rather love it, Mumsey. It's so nice to have friends and—and people one truly cares for."

Mrs. Carnay set out the last of the flower jars and took an opportunity to inspect the night before coming in. She didn't want Alice to see there were tears in her eyes. Poor Alice! Yes, it had been a lonely life for a young girl. But now Alice was going to be married and all that would be changed.

"I liked Mr. Gaunt?" Jean called out from the balcony.

"I simply adored him," Alice replied. "Mumsey, you won't be angry if I say something?"

"Good gracious, no! But I think I know what it is," she laughed unsteadily. "You're going to say that dear old Hector Gaunt is in love with me—or was."

"Yes, he is, Mumsey—but I was going to say worse than that. Perhaps you will be angry. I think you're just a wee bit in love with him."

Mrs. Carnay laughed again: a little too boisterously this time. "How ridiculous you are, my pet! Just because you're in love yourself you imagine you can ask the world to take sides soberly. Well, it's true enough. I was in love with him years ago."

"And then you met poor daddy and got over caring for Mr. Gaunt?" Alice sighed.

"Something like that," said her mother. Here was Alice again trying to lead her out of her depth, but she resisted stubbornly.

"I suppose he's a widower," Alice mused. "He doesn't look like an old bachelor."

"I believe he is a widower," Jean agreed, adding with grim humor—"if his wife is dead."

"Was she living when you first met him?"

(Oh, Alice, what a tiresome young woman you are!) "Yes, she was."

"Did you know him here? Did you know her?"

"No—I never saw her. They had separated, I believe."

"And he couldn't marry you because he already had a wife? I don't know what I should do if I suddenly learned that Philip was married."

"How did you know I—I learned suddenly that Mr. Gaunt was married?"

In spite of her best efforts to resist, poor Mrs. Carnay had been led into to see again and was bounding heavily.

"But it must have been that way," Alice said quietly. "Otherwise, he would never have given you up—or you, him. I think it was a mistake, Mumsey. You oughtn't to have married daddy when you and Mr. Gaunt cared so much for each other."

"Really?" Jean gasped. "I don't think I understand the girls of today. Where do you get such curious ideas, Alice?"

"But, Mumsey dear, it's just common sense. However, I don't suppose I should have been here if you hadn't married daddy, and I'm glad I'm here."

Mrs. Carnay sighed deeply, and it was a sigh of relief. Thank heaven, Alice's deadly line of deduction had ended short of the whole truth. Yet it seemed to Mrs. Carnay, now, that her sacrifice had been in vain. Perhaps Alice wouldn't have minded being the acknowledged child of Hector Augustus Gaunt. Truly the modern girl was a strange creature.

But one could not alter the matter now.

Jean Carnay slept better that night than she had expected. Little things could excite and fluster her, but she had always managed to meet a crisis with calm dignity. As Hugo's train was due somewhere around noon she decided to go early to Ventimiglia and spare her of an unprofitable morning hanging around with nothing much to

do but watch the clock. Besides, she wanted to get away from Alice's searching questions.

No, she said, she and "Uncle John" wouldn't be back for lunch. There was always the chance that he might not wish to alter his plans, in which case they would have to lunch in Ventimiglia, so it was better to arrange it that way, anyway.

So with a slightly guilty feeling the little woman watched her opportunity and slipped away while Alice and Philip had, so to speak, turned their backs for a moment. She walked halfway down the Strada Romana before she turned a turning towards the sea, boarding the tram on the out skirts of the town instead of, as was usual, in front of the English Stores, and by this ruse unwittingly dodged for a second time a meeting with a woman the sight of whom would have changed every plan she had made, and sent her flying to the very ends of the earth. As Mrs. Carnay hurried along the Strada Romana, up the Rue Regina Elena came Carrie Egan's monstrous car with its owner at the wheel.

They missed each other by a matter of seconds, and while in the flash past Mrs. Egan might neither have seen nor recognized Mrs. Carnay, the latter would certainly have noticed the striking-looking woman whom Hugo Smarke had widowed.

"Oh, no, dear—I'd much rather meet him alone," Mrs. Carnay replied. "As I said, he's been ill—in a nursing home, Christopher said—and he's bound to be a bit odd and cranky. Of course, he may not want to stop over here—"

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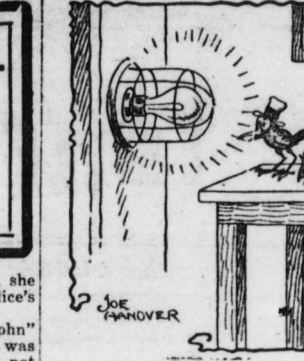
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"Was she living when you first met him?"



"Hey, Bill, I wonder why they put a muzzle on that thing?"

"Dunno. Guess they think it will bite!"

Mutton and Macaroni.

When the cold mutton has lasted so long that the housewife dreads putting it again before her family, let her try it under this guise. Cut the cold meat into cubes. To two cups of meat have one cup of cooked macaroni, two cups of tomato sauce, one cup of cracker crumbs, two tablespoonsful of butter, salt and pepper. In a well buttered enamelled ware bake dish put a layer of macaroni, bread crumbs and tomato sauce, then a layer of mutton with bits of butter, pepper and salt. Alternate until the pan is filled. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top with enough extra butter to brown them. Serve in the dish in which it is cooked.

An Exquisite Reason.

Mr. Boggs, the butcher, was a jovial soul. As he was cutting up an order of lamb chops for a lady customer the lady asked curiously: "Mr. Boggs, what led you to choose your present occupation?"

"Well, I don't really know, ma'am," said Boggs thoughtfully. "Maybe it was because I have always been fond of animals."

The United States of America is the most neuritic country in the world, with Britain a close second, according to a well-known doctor.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

Eton, England's leading public school, has a waiting list of pupils long enough to fill it till 1934.

A Thousand Cooking Uses.

For soups, sauces, gravies, savoury dishes, meat jellies, beef tea, and restoring the flavor to left over dishes.

OXO CUBES

In tins of 4, 10, 50 and 100.

After Dishwashing!

CAMPANA'S ITALIAN BALM

is simply wonderful for keeping the hands beautifully white and soft and smooth. Positively prevents redness and chapping. Use it at once after washing dishes, and note the improvement of your hands.

What Does This Trade Mark Mean?

You will see this shield-shaped trade mark in hardware stores everywhere. You won't see it on cheap, inferior goods. It goes only on household utensils of the highest quality, yet selling at moderate prices, because of the tremendous quantities sold each year.

Choose cooking and baking utensils that carry this trade mark. Choose SMP Enamelled Ware, with its very hard, smooth surface. Heats faster, cleans easier, imparts no metallic flavor, causes no dangerous acid re-actions. Ask for

SMP Enamelled WARE

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

MADE BY THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. LIMITED

MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.

Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.



Canned Romance.

Mary had a little can. She filled it full of jam. She opened it for Samson Stikes—And now she's Mrs. Sam.

Where Ignorance is Painful.

Old Lady—"I believe in post mortems. It is awful not to know what you have died of!"

Menace in Winter.

But in winter what a different story is to be told. Then Yes Tor and all its scores of rivals are hiding their heads in cloud and mist; the rocky sili, with its enormous masses of dead bracken and heather, becomes a terrible area of bog, deceptive marsh, and fatal foothold. Even the two or three main roads crossing the moor are best avoided by all but those thoroughly acquainted with their windings and changes. The moor is then a veritable deathtrap, unless you have known it and its depths for years.

Even in summer, on a warm day, the air up at Princetown, nearly 1,500 ft. above sea level, is sharp and cool. What it feels like up there when a winter gale is raging you may easily guess.

There are few lonely parts of England which have been more frequently described in literature. Eden Phillpotts has made it almost his own; Thomas Hardy, in more than one of his famous novels, has dealt with its people and scenes. And among Devon's own sons, the late Rev. B. Barling-Gould, Robert Herrick, and Charles Kingsley have sung its praises and described its charms in both prose and poetry.

There is something mystic, something magical, something grand and alluring about Dartmoor which seems to be missing from most of the other great moorlands of England. And this remark applies equally to the people as to the moor itself.

To its natives, fairies, elves, and spirits are still real things. Tradition, legend and superstition still play a great part in their lives. They call their home "Dart-moor," and speak of it as if it were a living thing. Perhaps it is!

The Royal Peacock.

The distinguishing characteristics of the peacock are the crest or aigrette on the top of the head, and the peculiar structure of the tail covert feathers. The peacock's train, when erect, forms a fan of the most splendid hues.

When pleased, or in sight of his females, every movement is full of dignity—he bends his head and neck nobly back, his step is slow and solemn, and he turns slowly and gracefully around, murmuring a hollow sound. At other times, his cry, which is often repeated, is very disagreeable.

Peafowls have a very wild disposition, and as a rule roost on trees, or on the very top ridge of a roof, to which they easily fly. The hen hides her nest with the greatest of care, and ordinarily lays from five to nine eggs. The eggs incubate in about thirty days.

Not more than three or four hens should be given to a male. Common hens make poor mothers, as they are apt to leave the young before they are able to endure the night air.

They are fed and cared for like turkeys, and must be let out on the grass during dry weather. In general, the food is also similar to that of turkeys. They crave animal food, and worms, insects or raw meat cut fine must be in their ration.

The peacock does not secure his full beauty until he is two years old, and he is at his best when from four to six years. Peacocks are long-lived, and have been known to live for twenty-five years.

Curious Monument at Dorset.

A very curious monument is that set up at a place called Swanage, in the County of Dorset, England. This consists of a huge stone globe of the world, measuring ten feet in diameter and having a weight of forty tons. On its surface the outlines of the continents and oceans are shown, the latter in light relief. Carved into the stone are lines representing the meridians of longitude, the parallels of latitude, the tropics of Cancer and Capricorn, the equator and the Arctic and Ant-

London's Zoo was visited last year by 1,613,125 people; this is a record.

ROMANTIC MOOR BRITAIN'S MOST

Though not the biggest, or, in some respects, the most beautiful of the English moors, the great and historic region in central Devon which goes under the name of Dartmoor is certainly the best known, the most famous, and the most romantic.

The towns which lie on its edge—Tavistock in the west, Okehampton in the north, Hovey Tracey in the east, and Ivybridge in the south—are very interesting and delightful as holiday centres

Dominion News in Brief

Nelson, B.C.—Production of fruit and vegetables in the interior of British Columbia last season totalled 5,000 cars, of which all but 15 per cent. had been disposed of at the end of 1923. Prices ranged low, but generally in keeping with the prices of other agricultural products.

Vancouver, B.C.—This port has passed in actual shipments of grain to date this season the entire crop movement of the previous season over the western route. About 20,000,000 bushels of grain have been moved so far this crop year, as compared with 19,200,000 for the whole of the previous season. About 17,000,000 bushels of grain are booked for February, the heaviest demand that has ever been made on the elevator.

Lethbridge, Alta.—Shipments of wheat from Southern Alberta this year have been unusually heavy. The record so far appears to be held by Vulcan, from which point, up to the middle of January, 1,700,000 bushels of grain, of which 1,500,000 bushels of wheat, had been shipped. Other points having shipments of over a million bushels were: Barons, Cham-

pion and Blackie, Claresholm, and Viscount, Sask.—A movement is under way for the placing of about one hundred new settlers in the Viscount district at the beginning of spring. About a dozen of these will come from Manitoba and Ontario, about forty from the United States, and the remainder from Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

Brandon, Man.—The erection of a large pathological laboratory either at Brandon, or Morden, Man., to consolidate all activities in the combating of wheat rust, has been decided on by the Dominion Government, department of agriculture.

North Bay, Ont.—The gold mines of Northern Ontario broke all previous records in the month of January, when they produced approximately \$2,100,000 based on preliminary reports obtained from the mines. Lachute, Que.—During the past year the Argenteuil Wool Growers' Association marketed nearly 7,000 pounds of wool, for which an average price of 26 cents a pound was received. The net proceeds to members was \$500 over local prices.

PARLIAMENT OPENS WITH CEREMONIAL

His Excellency the Governor-General Announces Third Session of 14th House.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—Guns boomed and all the ceremonial that reached back to the early days in the history of England marked the formal opening of the third session of the fourteenth Parliament of Canada, by His Excellency the Governor-General, Baron Byng of Vinny on February 28th.

The scene was staged in a brilliant and, for the time of the year, an appropriate setting. Snow flurries lent their added touch of winter as His Excellency arrived accompanied by a mounted escort from the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, and within the Parliament Buildings themselves there were new touches of ceremonial and display.

The speakers, both of the House and the Senate, wore knee breeches, silk stockings and buckled shoes, in reminiscence of Westminster, although minus the wig. A new canopy of gold and maroon lent added color to the Senate Chamber, already gorgeous in its red and gold, its brilliant military and official uniforms, its display of dresses, and the sharp, contrasting red and ermine of Judges of the Supreme Court. In the Commons Chamber an old familiar note was lacking in the uniforms of the pages, the semi-evening dress which they have been accustomed to wear has given place to a new tightly-fitting uniform of black edged with green.

"Canadian Flag" Flies Over Commissioner's Office

A despatch from Ottawa says:—The practice of flying the blue ensign with the Canadian arms in the fly, over the offices of the Canadian High Commissioner in London, has been stopped, and in future the red ensign with the Canadian arms in the fly, and often spoken of as the "Canadian flag," will be flown. On the recommendation of Premier King, an order-in-Council has been passed which sets forth that the flying of the blue ensign on land in the heart of London is manifestly irregular, this flag having been authorized in 1870 for use on Canadian Government vessels. There will be no variation from the present practice in regard to the flying of flags from Government buildings in Canada.



If the report is true that the Prince of Wales is to pay another visit to his ranch in Alberta this summer, he will have another opportunity of sporting his becoming "four-quart" hat.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR TAKES UP U.S. POST

Sir Esme Howard Discusses British-United States Relations.

A despatch from Washington says:—Sir Esme Howard, the new British Ambassador, spent Friday, his first day in Washington, getting acquainted with his staff and receiving a few visitors.

"I have returned to Washington with real pleasure," he said, "since I have never forgotten the hospitality and kindness I met with during my previous visits."

Speaking of Anglo-United States relations, he said: "A good understanding and friendship between the two countries has always seemed to me essential for world peace. In this it may be said that everyone in England, from the King to his humblest subject, is agreed. The relations between the two countries never have been more cordial and all serious questions which might have caused differences of opinion appear to have been practically eliminated owing to the good will and desire for mutual understanding shown by both sides."

Henderson Wins Seat in British Commons

A despatch from London says:—Arthur Henderson, Home Minister in the MacDonald Cabinet, won the bye-election at Burnley and a seat in the House of Commons by a majority of 7,037 over his Conservative opponent, M. Camps. The vote was 24,571 to 17,534.

Henderson's victory is likely to mean that the consequences of his speech of a few days ago, advocating sweeping revision of the Versailles Treaty, are not yet over.

The Liberals did not run a candidate in this by-election, caused by the death of the Labor member elected in the last general election. Judging from Henderson's majority, he must have gotten most of the Liberal votes in the constituency.

Handling of United States farmer settlers expected to move to Canadian prairie lands this spring was the principal subject discussed at a conference of colonization men held at Winnipeg. Indications are, it was declared, that the movement across the border into Canada this year will be greater than it has been for some time.



Hudson Maxim, noted inventor of the famous Maxim machine gun and high explosives, is still very active at the age of 71. It is said that he is working on a number of new inventions that will revolutionize warfare.

The Week's Markets

TORONTO.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.14.
Manitoba oats—No. 3 CW, 46½¢.
No. 1, 45½¢.
Manitoba barley—Nominal.
All the above, c.i.f., bay ports.
Ontario corn—No. 2 yellow, 98½¢.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 75¢ to 82¢.
Ontario rye—No. 3, 75¢ to 79¢.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Milfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, \$36; good feed flour, \$2.10.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 white, 96¢ to \$1, outside.
Ontario No. 2 white oats—41 to 43¢.
Ontario corn—Nominal.
Ontario flour—Ninety per cent. pat. in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, \$4.70; Toronto basis, \$4.70; bulk seaboard, \$4.35.
Manitoba flour—1st pat. in jute sacks, \$6.30 per barrel; 2nd pat., \$5.80.
Hay—Extra No. 2 timothy, per ton, \$9.50.
Standard re-cleaned screenings, f.o. bay ports, per ton, \$20.
Cheese—New, large, 19 to 20¢; twins, 20 to 21¢; triplets, 21 to 21½¢; Stiltons, 22 to 23¢. Old, large, 27 to 29¢; twins, 28 to 30¢; triplets, 30¢.
Butter—Finest creamery prints, 46 to 47¢; creamery, 43 to 45¢; No. 2, 42 to 43¢.
Eggs—Extras, fresh, in cartons, 42 to 43¢; fresh extras, loose, 40 to 41¢; fresh firsts, 38 to 39¢; fresh seconds, 34 to 35¢.
Live poultry—Spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over, 25¢; chickens, 3 to 4 lbs., 20¢; hens, over 5 lbs., 22¢; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 15¢; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 15¢; roosters, 15¢; ducklings, over 5 lbs., 19¢; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 18¢; turkeys, young, 10 lbs. and up, 22¢.
Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over, 30¢; chickens, 3 to 4 lbs., 25¢; hens, over 5 lbs., 28¢; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 24¢; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 18¢; roosters, 18¢; ducklings, over 5 lbs., 24¢; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 25¢; turkeys, young, 10 lbs. and up, 32 to 35¢; geese, 22¢.
Beans—Can. handpicks, lb, 7¢; primes, 6½¢.
Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.50; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.40 per gal.; maple sugar, lb, 25¢.
Honey—60-lb. tins, 11 to 11½¢ per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 11 to 12¢; 5-lb. tins, 11½ to 12¢; 2½-lb. tins, 12½ to 13¢; comb honey, per doz., No. 1, \$3.75 to \$4; No. 2, \$3.25 to \$3.50.
Smoked meats—Hams, med. 24 to 25¢; cooked hams, 35 to 37¢; smoked rolls, 19 to 21¢; cottage rolls, 21 to 23¢; breakfast bacon, 23 to 26¢; special brand breakfast bacon, 25 to 30¢; backs, boneless, 28 to 33¢.
Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$18.50; 70 to 90 lbs., \$18; 90 lbs. and up, \$17; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$37; heavyweight rolls, \$32.
Lard—Pure tierces, 14½ to 15¢; tubs, 15 to 15½¢; pails, 15½ to 16¢; prints, 18 to 18½¢; shortening tierces, 14½ to 14¾¢; tubs, 14 to 15¢; pails, 15 to 15½¢; prints, 17 to 17½¢.
Heavy steers, choice, \$7.50 to \$8; butcher steers, choice, \$6.50 to \$7.50; do, good, \$5.75 to \$6.25; do, med., \$4.50 to \$5; do, com., \$3.50 to \$4.25; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7; do, med., \$4.50 to \$5; do, com., \$3.50 to \$4.25; butcher cows, choice, \$4.75 to \$5; do, med., \$3.50 to \$4; canners and cutters, \$1.25 to \$2.00; butcher bulls, choice, \$4.25 to \$5.25; do, com., \$2.00 to \$3.00; feeding steers, good, \$5.50 to \$6.50; do, fair, \$4 to \$5; stockers, good, \$4 to \$4.75; do, fair, \$3.50 to \$4; milkers and springers, \$7.00 to \$10.00; calves, choice, \$12 to \$13; do, med., \$8 to \$10; do, com., \$5 to \$7; do, grassers, \$3 to \$4.50; lambs, choice ewes, \$14 to \$15.50; do, bucks, \$12 to \$14; do, fat, heavy, \$4 to \$4.50; do, culls, \$7 to \$8; sheep, light ewes, \$7.50 to \$8; do, culls, \$2 to \$3; hogs, fed and watered, \$7.50 to \$7.75; do, f.o.b., \$7 to \$7.25; do, country points, \$6.75 to \$7; do, selects, \$8.25 to \$8.50.

MONTREAL.

Oats—Can. West, No. 2, 55 to 55½¢; do, No. 3, 53½ to 54¢; extra No. 1 feed, 51½ to 52¢; No. 2 local white, 50½ to 51¢. Flour—Man. spring wheat pats., 1sts, \$6.30; do,

2nds, \$5.80; strong bakers, \$5.60; winter pats., choice, \$5.65 to \$5.75. Rolled oats—Bag of 90 lbs., \$3.95; Bran—\$3.25. Shorts—\$30.25. Middlings—\$36.25. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$16.
Butter, No. 1, pasteurized, 41½ to 41¾¢; No. 1 creamery, 40½ to 40¾¢; seconds, 39½ to 39¾¢. Eggs, fresh extras, 45¢; fresh firsts, 42¢. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, \$1.40 to \$1.45.
Com. quality cows, canners and cutters, \$1.50 for canners to \$3.50 for those in fair condition; calves, med., mixed lots, \$9 to \$9.50; do, better ones, \$10; sheep, \$6 to \$6.50; hogs, thick, smooth, and shop, \$8.50 to \$8.65; do, poorer lots, \$8.25.



Miss Dorothy Jewson
Labor M.P. for Norwich, created a ripple of surprise by carrying a shopping bag when she signed the rolls as the first woman to take the oath of parliament this year.

KING'S DEMOCRACY CHARMS OFFICIALS

New Members of His Majesty's Household Delighted With Royal Simplicity and Affability.

A despatch from London says:—The Labor members of the King's Household are finding their new job of wearing gold braid and velvet and bending the knee before His Imperial Majesty less irksome than they expected. In anticipation of the royal levees to be held on March 11 and 18 they have already secured velvet jackets, knee breeches, embroidered tunics, silver buckled slippers, swords and cooked hats.

John A. Parkinson, Comptroller of the Household, and John E. Davison, Vice-Chamberlain, seem as much at home in their new court regalia as they were in overalls and jumper when they were working as common laborers in English coalpits and iron foundries.

Describing their first visit to the palace, Tom Griffiths, Treasurer of the Household, said: "We were struck immediately by the King's wonderful democracy, simplicity and affability. We didn't feel at all shy in the presence of such a kindly host. He made us feel like one of the family. He gripped our hands and gave them a real good British shake. There was no feeling of constraint. He laughed and chatted with us as though he had known us all our lives. Then he gave us instructions in our new duties, which for clearness and terseness couldn't be excelled. He told us plainly that court dress would be required for our new functions.

"It will all come quite naturally to you," he said. "You'll soon feel quite at home, just as at any other function. I am anxious to arrange the levees as soon as possible, so I hope you will all get the necessary attire without delay."

EIGHTEEN KILLED IN T.N.T. EXPLOSION

New Jersey Plant Blown to Atoms With \$1,000,000 Loss—Shock Felt 40 Miles.

New York, March 2.—At least eighteen persons were killed and more than sixty injured on Saturday in the worst explosion that has rocked New Jersey in years. The three-quarter mile area plant of the Nixon Nitration Works, in what was once old Bonhamtown, but now called Nixon, on the bank of the Raritan River between New Brunswick and Metuchen, was virtually blown to atoms in the explosion of nearly 1,000,000 gallons of ammonium nitrate.

Over a barbed wire fence is Camp Raritan, where the Government has stored tons of munitions in shells and powder in unrevolved quantities, magazine behind thousands of guns that were ready to ship to France. That the main force of the concussion happened to go the other way over a meadow was a freak of the explosion that left to the imagination what might have happened.

The roofs of the nearby buildings of the Government were drawn in by the suction of the blast, but the brick walls held.

The entire northern and eastern part of New Jersey felt the explosion, as did Staten Island. Long Island also recorded the shock, as it has many other blow-ups west of the Hudson, because of some geological formation.

Heavy plate glass windows two miles from the scene crumbled. Some persons reported the shock forty miles away. Others, only four miles distant, barely heard it.

Smallpox Epidemic at Windsor Matter of Concern

Windsor, Ont., March 2.—Seven persons have died; two are very low, and 60 cases are under supervision of the Windsor Board of Health as a result of the smallpox epidemic, which reached a new high level in Windsor and vicinity during the past 48 hours. The death list now totals 15 persons. Three persons died to-day from the disease. The victims are: Mrs. John Shaw, 50 years old, of Amherstburg; Mrs. Ida Cox, 35 years old, of Amherstburg; and Mrs. Virginia McLean, 211 Windsor Ave., Windsor.

The worst cases are hemorrhagic, and die in three to six days. These are hard to diagnose. Some resemble scarlet fever or erysipelas, others measles, and still others a mixture of the foregoing. Many of the cases do not develop the ordinary smallpox rash. The situation at Windsor is well in hand but in view of the unusual nature of the cases, health officers elsewhere are advised to be on the alert for the unusual.

British Bill to Abolish Death Penalty for Murder

A despatch from London says:—Abolition of the death penalty for murder in Great Britain, except when the offender is already undergoing a sentence of penal servitude for life, is the central feature of a bill just presented to Parliament.

Capital punishment has long been opposed by advanced politicians here, Premier MacDonald, among others, having strongly denounced it, and it has been foreseen that the Labor Government would probably remove it from the statute books. It is probable, however, that the bill, which deals with punishment for various offences of violence, will not be enacted at the present session of Parliament.



In the six-mile walk by the blind soldiers of St. Dunstan's recently in London, S. Webster, one of the contestants, is shown being led by a tape held by a friend, who guided him en route.

U.S. REDUCES IMMIGRATION QUOTA

Result May Be That Canada Will Get More Picked Settlers.

Ottawa, March 2.—Canadian immigration authorities are much interested in the announcement from Washington of the immigration restriction amendment bill that has just passed the Senate by a substantial majority. It provides for a reduction from three to two per cent. in the quota of alien immigrants that may be admitted during the course of a year under the law as it now stands. It should also be explained that the percentage is based on the number of persons from any given country who were residing in the Republic at the time when the 1910 census was taken.

The present law, which will expire on June 30 next, was an emergency measure designed to check the great flood of immigrants who were preparing to come to that country at the close of the war. The law now being drawn up is designed to lay down a permanent immigration policy. The law, as it now exists, permits the following numbers to come in from the three principal countries of Southern and Eastern Europe: Italy, 42,057; Russia, 21,613; Poland, 21,076.

By adopting the quota 2 per cent. of these here in 1910 the numbers coming in from these countries will be reduced to: Italy, 28,000; Russia, 14,500; Poland, 14,000.

The actual number from these countries will probably be considerably increased by a clause which permits near relatives—"wives, husbands, fathers, mothers, unmarried minor brothers and sisters, and unmarried orphan nephews and nieces"—to come in, in addition to the quotas enumerated above.

While the new law, if passed, will reduce the number from Southern and Eastern Europe, as shown in the figures above, it will also reduce the numbers coming from Great Britain and other Western European countries. The number permitted to come in from these countries under the present law is as follows: Great Britain, 77,342; Germany, 67,607; Sweden, 20,042; Norway, 12,202.

The numbers who will be able to come in from these countries under the proposed law admitting a quota of 2 per cent. based on 1910 will be: Great Britain, 52,000; Germany, 45,000; Sweden, 13,500; Norway, 4,200.

In these latter countries, also, the numbers permitted to come in will be increased by the clause providing for relatives of those already here. It is not, of course, certain that the law will be amended exactly on this basis, for a strong effort is being made to have the 2 per cent. quota based on the census of 1890, rather than on that of 1910, the idea being to reduce still further the percentage of immigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe.

Canada is vitally interested, for in the proportion as the restrictions are made severe in the United States her chances of getting picked settlers will be improved.

Father Introduced Into House by Two Sons

London, March 2.—The unique spectacle of a father being introduced into the House of Commons by his two sons will be witnessed to-morrow, when Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson takes his seat as the member for Burnley, to which he was elected on Friday.

The voice of inspiration is hard to hear from the depths of an easy chair.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

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

The Sudbury nickel mining area last year produced 61,440,000 pounds of nickel, valued at \$18,433,000. This was three times the quantity taken out in 1922, and the largest output ever attained except during the war years 1915-1918, when in 1918 the record production of 92,507,293 pounds was turned out.

There are only two other places in Canada where nickel has been reported as of commercial importance, both in Ontario, at Alexo, about 150 miles north of Sudbury, and as a constituent of the Cobalt ore at Cobalt. A small deposit occurs near St. Stephen, N.B., but it is not of commercial value.

The chief competitor of Canada in the nickel markets of the world is New Caledonia, an island in the Western Pacific ocean, 700 miles east of Queensland, Ontario, however, at present produces about 80 per cent. of the world's nickel supply, the easier mining and the larger available supply being the chief factors in enabling this country to secure the market.

The close of the war left the nickel companies with large supplies of the metal on hand. As the principal use of nickel has been as an alloy in the manufacture of armament and projectiles it was necessary to find new uses and new markets. This campaign has been gradually securing results, as the increased output shows. The development of malleable nickel has also added to its range of uses, permitting it to be drawn into tubing for chemical processes and laboratory uses.

Nickel is but one of the economic minerals of which Canada has largely a monopoly, and the manner of its discovery and development makes a fascinating story for those interested in the development of Canada's natural resources.

AUSTRALIA NEEDS SINGAPORE BASE

Acting Prime Minister Makes Plea for Construction of Naval Station.

A despatch from Perth, West Australia, says:—"Australia recognizes that the upkeep of the Navy is a great burden on the Mother Country. Australia's Naval expenditure is more than that of all the other Dominions put together. It may not, perhaps, be enough, but clearly the others should do more." This statement was made by Dr. Page, acting Prime Minister of the Commonwealth, during a luncheon at Parliament House on Friday to Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick and officers of the special service squadron.

Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Field said Singapore was a gateway between two oceans. It was necessary in war-time to give the fleet easy access so that while denying the gate to our enemies full protection would be given to ships of the Empire carrying merchandise. The Singapore Base would be of little use to Australia unless Australia constructed bases where warships could be repaired. Otherwise, damaged ships, obliged to go elsewhere for repairs, would leave the Australian coastline open to attacks from enemy submarines lurking among the islands between Singapore and Australia. Singapore was absolutely the key of the position and must be protected.

SANCTITY OF CHILD DECLARED AT GENEVA

More Than Million Children in Forty Countries Aided by Union in Past Three Years.

A despatch from Geneva says:—The sanctity of childhood the world over was consecrated on Thursday, when, with solemn ceremony, the so-called Declaration of Geneva, whereby mankind recognizes that it owes to the child the best it has to give, was presented to the "Republic of Geneva" by the International Union for the Saving of Children. This union has affiliated committees in Canada, Brazil, and the United States. More than a million children in forty countries have been helped by the union in the past three years.

The declaration, reproduced on parchment in 36 languages, sets forth in five brief formulae mankind's duty to the child, which "should be above all considerations of race, nationality or creed."

These include the sheltering and succoring of the orphan waif, developing the child materially and spiritually; the obligation to put the child in a position of livelihood, with protection against every form of exploitation, and the duty to educate child consciousness, that its talents may be devoted to the service of its fellow-men.

Betty Brown Dresses

In "Brodella" Materials

Spring Opening Displays This Week

The Mannish Tailored Suits and Dresses

Fashion lays especial emphasis on the Boyish Type Suit—fashioned of Novelty Tweeds, Checks and Pencil Stripes. Unquestionably correct for Women and Misses.

Fashions to Welcome Spring

Twenty per cent. Below City Prices for Dresses of Equal Class.

High School Girls and Juniors

will appreciate the Smart Dresses and Suits so moderately priced—\$7.50 to \$13.75.

New Pleated Skirts called "The Bobby"

for Women, Juniors and Misses. A Big Special Opening Assortment for \$4.98.

This store will make you forget about High Prices.

J. N. CURRIE & CO.

TRANSCRIPT ADVERTISING RATES

"Special Notices" column—two cents per word first insertion; one cent per word each subsequent insertion; minimum charge, 25 cents.

Condensed advertisements on first page—two cents per word first insertion; one cent per word each subsequent insertion; minimum charge, 35 cents.

Cards of Thanks and in Memoriam notices and verses—50 cents up to 25 words; all over 25 words, one cent per word.

Auction Sale notices—first insertion, one cent per word when bills are ordered; two cents per word when bills are printed elsewhere; minimum charge, 50 cents; subsequent insertions at one-half above rates.

Display advertising, per inch—1 inch, 50c; 2 to 10 inches, 40c; 12 to 25 inches, 35c; 30 to 50 inches, 30c; 60 to 100 inches, 25c. Special contracts made for advertisers using over 100 inches in stated number of issues.

All notices of meetings and entertainments are advertising and will be charged for, but a reduction from regular rates will be made where the objective is not of a pecuniary nature.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

THE DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE

Between MONTREAL, TORONTO, DETROIT and CHICAGO

Unexcelled Dining-car Service. Sleeping Cars on night trains and Parlor Cars on principal day trains. Full information from any Grand Trunk Ticket Agent or C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Toronto. C. O. Smith, Station Agent, Glencoe; telephone No. 5. P. E. Lumley, Town Agent, Glencoe.

CREAM AND EGGS WANTED

Our wagon will be on the road all season.

G. W. SUTTON
Agent for Ontario Creamery, Ltd.
North Main St., Glencoe
Phone 89

H. J. JAMIESON FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

PHONE 92 GLENCOE
District Agent
Manufacturers' Life

inside and out with clay. The plastering was done by putting wood in large holes and plastering both sides with clay. This was called chinking.

The bed consisted of 4 poles for posts and four poles for ends and sides of bed. Small poles were laid on top of sides to take the place of slats. These were covered with the boughs of evergreen and a tick was made of leaves to place on top of the boughs.

The logs that were put into the fireplace were often drawn in on hand sleds, they were so heavy, being sometimes 2 feet thick and 4 feet long. These logs were called "back-logs" and were placed in the fireplace at the back. Smaller logs were placed in front of these and dog irons kept them in place.

Bread was made in large iron kettles (bake kettles, as they were called) and a tight iron lid placed on top of the kettle. This bake kettle was put over a bed of hot coals. The heat was regulated by first getting hot coals pulled out on the hearth and a few ashes put on top of the coals, then another layer of coals and the kettle was set on these coals. Boiling was done by putting the kettle on top of the hot coals. Frying pans were placed on top of the coals also. They had long handles of about four feet.

No lights were used or considered necessary at first as the fireplace lit up the whole house.

Benches to sit on were made of split logs, flat side up. Holes were bored into the logs and poles put in for the legs.

The broom used in the house was made of hickory or blue beech. A small tree was used of 2 or 3 inches in diameter. The bark was stripped off and a stick was used to pound the end of the large stick so it would split up to about 16 inches from the bottom. The heart of the stick was then cut out and the splits were turned back and tied with the inner bark of basswood or slippery elm. The handle was dressed down with a drawknife.

To clear the land for farming trees were cut down and teams were used to draw them into piles. They were then burned. The ground was raked, and seed was planted by scattering it by hand. Then either the ground was raked or dragged with brush to cover up the seed. Grain was cut with a sickle.

Threshing was done by a flail and the first horsepower was a treadmill. Grain was put through a cylinder, and chaff, grain and straw all came out together. They were thrown into the air and the wind separated the grain from the rest. The grain fell on a blanket which had been spread for that purpose.

The grain was then carried for miles on the farmer's back to the mill, and carried home again as flour and bran.

Clothing consisted mostly of linen. Flax was grown and pulled and scutched and made into thread and then woven on a loom. This was for the lighter garments. Wool was made into heavier garments. After the sheep were sheared the wool was plucked and carded and made into rolls and spun into cloth.

Here and There

Although the Canadian Pacific Railway has yet issued no forecast of construction contemplated for 1924, the fact that it has ordered 50,000 tons of steel from the Algoma Steel Company, of Sault Ste. Marie, seems to indicate that its program will be extensive.

According to a statement recently made by the Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines for the Province of Ontario, 85 per cent of the world's nickel supply is being taken out in the vicinity of Sudbury, where there is an inexhaustible supply of this metal.

Alberta's butter production last year was 18,500,000 pounds, or 2,600,000 pounds more than in 1922, according to reports presented at the annual meeting of the Alberta Dairywomen's Association. It was not so long ago that Alberta was using butter imported from New Zealand.

The year 1923 was a favorable one in the building and construction activities of Canada, and returns show an advance of about 10 per cent. In 1922 the total expenditures in this regard were \$315,000,000, and in 1923 \$345,000,000, an increase of \$30,000,000.

Exports of pulpwood from Canada for the year 1923 amounted to 1,384,230 cords, compared with 1,011,332 for 1922, an increase of 372,898 cords or 35 per cent. The 1923 figures are equivalent to about 900,000 tons of newpaper, the amount which can be manufactured from that amount of wood.

C. E. E. Usher, General Passenger Traffic Manager, and E. J. Hebert, First Assistant General Passenger Agent, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, have been presented with medals by the French Government, in recognition of their services to the French Exhibition train in Canada in 1921. The medals take the form of tablets on small stands.

Attention has been drawn once more by airship experts in London, England, to the fact that the only known supply of helium gas in the British Empire exists in the Province of Alberta, that 10,000,000 feet of this gas is going to waste annually in this province and that the possibility of establishing an airship base at some future date in Alberta is being discussed.

FEBRUARY SCHOOL REPORTS

U. S. S. No. 17, Moss
Average attendance, 10; number on roll, 12.

Highest in spelling—Archie McKellar, Prudence Moore.

Sr. IV.—Zelda Munro, Mary McLachlan, Lloyd Little.

Jr. IV.—Viola Munro, Kenneth McKellar, Hugh Leitch.

III.—Prudence Moore, Duncan Leitch, Harley Lease.

I.—Archie McKellar, Innes Graham.

Primer.—Donald Seale, Corinne Howe, Teacher.

S. S. No. 16, Caradoc

Names are in order of merit. Those marked with an asterisk were absent for part of examination:

IV.—Dorothy Hiscox, Blanche Hardy, Laura Collier, Clara Near, Marguerite Hansford, Marion Campbell, "Clarence Beattie."

Sr. III.—Margaret Dewar and Marjorie Mook (tie), Eleanor Mook, Phyllis Bees, Pearl Near, Lena May Hansford.

Jr. III.—Roy Hardy, Melvin Gough, Alice Griswold, Jack Hansford, Ver-na Hagerty, "Leonard Long, Gordon Huston, Jack Kahne, "Austin Pettit.

Sr. II.—Wilbert Huston, Stanley Goull, Friele Hiscox.

Jr. II.—Archie Hagerty.

I.—Helen Shoup, Dorothy Brown, Harold Carruthers.

Primer.—Florence Dewar, George Oliver, Lourine Laing, Evan Pettit, Lawrence Campbell.

Agnes McNabb, Teacher.

S. S. No. 13, Ekfrid

Sr. IV.—Possible marks 750—Cam-eron McTaggart 534, Hazel Perry 527, Barbara Sinclair 523, Harold Cushman 519, Kenneth Peckham 493, Earle Edwards 489, Evelyn Stephens 470, Mabel Black 468, Dora Stevenson 452, Ivan Cushman 434.

Jr. IV.—Albert Nevin 540, John Jeffrey 530, Jessie Jeffrey 520, Howard McIntyre 480, Norris Cushman 450.

Sr. III.—Possible marks 550—Alice Bardwell 480, Eva Bardwell 468, Ed-ison Hughes 413, Harley McDonald 404, Dorothy Hughes 392, Eleanor McColi 384, Marie Huston 384, Kenneth Johnson 376, Duncan McTaggart 375, Gladys McIntyre 348, Howard Pole 346, Alice Galbraith 345, J. D. McGill 345, Morley Payne 320, Howard Cushman 317, Alice Black 312, Kathleen McColi 294, Hughie Rankin 285.

Jr. III.—Alex. McTaggart 321, Leo Cushman 297, Olive Hughes 288, Kelly Norris 271, Stewart Pole 270, Luke Jerrey 267, Ardell Gough 264, Alfred Rankin 263, Lorne Gast 263, Thelma Leith 214.

Lewis H. Payne, Principal.

II.—Possible marks 550—Annabel Macle 422, Douglas Sinclair 403, Beryl Payne 385, Claire Perry 381, Emma Gough 323, Jack Howe 302, Edith Philpot 282, Vera Jeffery 263, James Black 165, Evelyn Cushman 205.

I.—Possible marks 300—Ruby Stephens 280, Dorothy McDonald 239, Marjory Galbraith 236, Esther Web-ster 235, Stewart Bardwell 206, John Watson 198, Katie Gough 197, Norman Hughes 192, Helen Rankin 156, John Hughes 130, George Webster 120.

Primer.—Possible marks 300—Mar-garet McDonald 265, Ada Black 259, Lloyd Pole 225, Tommy Howe 207, Donald McIntyre 197.

Anna Farrell, Teacher.

S. S. No. 14, McCalfe & Ekfrid

Sr. IV.—Florence Moore 82, Archie Carruthers 75, Christopher Carruthers 64.

Jr. IV.—Orville Towers 77, Charlie Towers 50.

Sr. III.—Dennis Giles 70, Martin Walker 71.

Jr. III.—Lloyd Munroe 63, Ernie Moore 55, Bruce Moore 54.

II.—Phyllis Giles 86.

Sr. Primer.—Verna Moore 78, Elizabeth Carruthers 76.

Jr. Primer.—Ireta Walker 75.

Perfect attendance, no lates—Archie Carruthers, Dennis Giles, Bruce Moore, Lloyd Munroe, Ernie Moore.

Highest in stars for perfect spelling—Dennis Giles; primer, Elizabeth Carruthers.

Gladys Lunn, Teacher.

S. S. No. 1, Moss

Jr. IV.—Edwin Gould 78, Alice Treatin 76, Ruby McQuillan 72, Eth-el George 67, J. C. Copeland 41 (a).

Sr. III.—Marjorie Weekes 79.

Jr. III.—Geraldine Anthes 77, Josephine Cameron 69, Ethel Henderson 67, Willie Snyder 52, Lizzie Copeland (a).

Sr. II.—Maurice Weekes 87, Eugene Lamont 85, Frances Hartford 82, Charlie Siddall 40.

Jr. II.—Alfred Sharp 85, Edith Henderson 58, Harold Henderson 57, Marguerite McRae 52, Howard Hart-ford 51, Waneta Caldwell (a), Weir McRae 40.

Sr. I.—Marion Siddall 79, Gladys Henderson 70, John Walker 65, Beatrice Copeland 60 (a).

Primer.—Eugene Gould 75, Jenave Sharp 75, Willie Hailstone 74, Cassie Dewep 70.

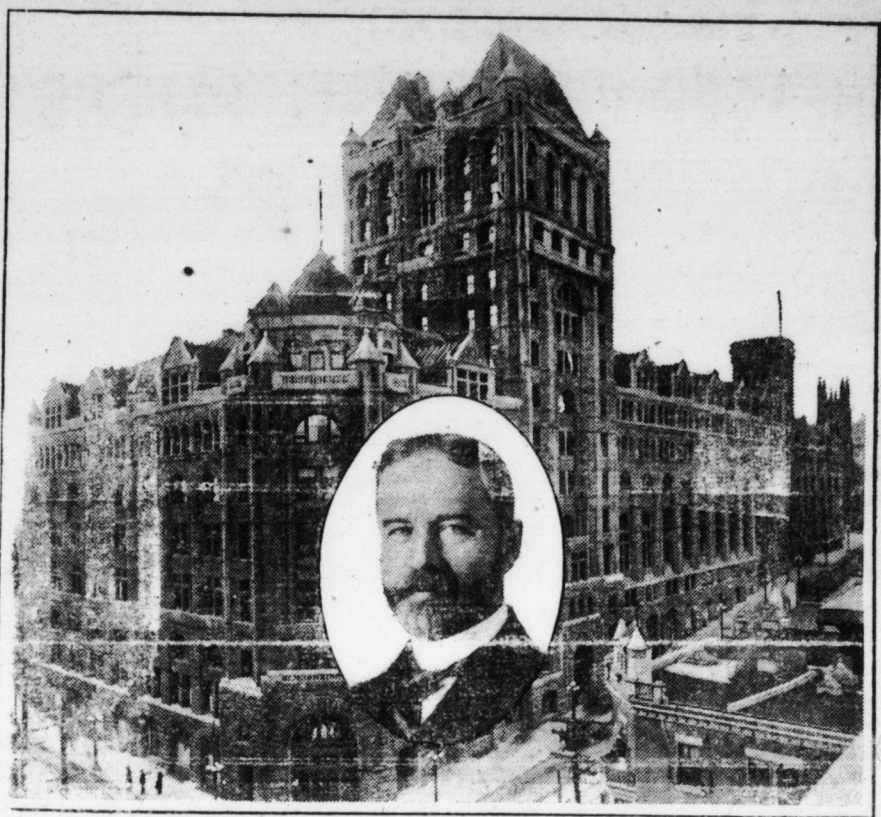
Average attendance, 23.

Jeag Welch, Teacher.

An Oil Without Alcohol.—Some oils and many medicines have alcohol as a prominent ingredient. A judicious mingling of six essentials compose Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and there is no alcohol in it, so that its effects are lasting.

Save money by renewing your subscription to daily newspapers at The Transcript office.

Large Percentage of Accidents Preventable



Windsor station, Windsor, headquarters of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Inset, Mr. E. A. Cunningham, who says that the study of safety is not a matter for large corporations, but is as broad as the nation is wide.

Mr. E. A. CUNNINGHAM, efficiency engineer, as well as practical hints on industrial hygiene; the prevention of accidents; publicity advertising, and motion pictures that impress the lesson of prevention and avoidance. There is no reason why this good work might not be successfully carried out, in the schools, by the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, and other clubs; in the church itself, as well as in the shop, factory, railway employ, or elsewhere.

Visits to plants where safety appliances have been installed convey a striking testimony. A careful worker is the best safety device, after an employer has done his duty to his employees to the best of his ability. The dissemination of knowledge by the traffic section of the Safety League will eventually pay dividends and pay in health by escape from hazards. Organization against accidents can save life and limb, and expresses itself in warning signs, appeals to be careful and in safety committees. The motto nowadays should be not so much "Safety First," but "Safety at All Times." The good work being done by those who have saddled themselves with the labor of love of conserving the life and limb of the community should set the populace thinking, with the net result of declining casualty lists, and more contented citizens.

The "Stop—Look—Listen" campaign now under way is a most commendable one, and if it could be carried into effect, at all times and under all circumstances, by all classes of the community, what a happy, healthy place this metropolitan city of Montreal would be, and what a harvest of indirectly beneficial results would be garnered in by the obviation of accidents, deaths—and their consequential unhappiness and loss.

The railway men's motto is an excellent one, which says—"When in doubt, make sure." Those with any degree of responsibility might with advantage take the advice to themselves and act thereon.—Montreal Gazette.

Platform express body with weather-proof cab for express, express, wheel-liners and general delivery.

Panel body mounted on Ten Chassis for retail package delivery, meat, laundry, hardware and groceries.

All purpose farm body for grain, market produce, hay, manure, etc.

Platform stock body, removable racks. General trucking type for cattle, express, wheel-liners, lumbermen and farm use.

Standard bus body for school or general passenger work.

Light express slip-on body for all fast light delivery work.

Anthony steel dump body, chain hoist, adjustable tail gate for coal, builders supplies, cement, and municipal use, for garbage etc.

All purpose express canopy body for wholesale grocers and druggists, fruit and portable produce.

Panel body for standard car chassis. Light delivery work for bakers, confectioners, grocers and florists.

Suburban body for passenger work on farms and estates, convertible for freight and express.

Why Ford Predominates

Used In Every Field of Transportation

Truly amazing is the versatility of the Ford.

In passenger transportation the Ford car has achieved unparalleled popularity. In freight transportation the Ford One-Ton Truck has proven pre-eminently successful—so successful that it has been adopted in almost every conceivable line of business.

Its adaptability has produced a variety of bodies, types of which are shown herewith.

As a result of this remarkable adaptability, plus consistent economy, two out of every three commercial users in Canada have chosen the Ford.

See Any Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

GALBRAITH BROS., FORD DEALERS, APPIN, ONT.

LUMLEY'S BETTER GRADE WALL PAPERS FOR STILL LESS MONEY

If you have in mind anything in the way of WALL PAPERS it might interest you to see our new patterns. We certainly have secured some very attractive and correct effects which are no dearer and look so much better than the cheaper grades. Our stock of Wall Paper is more complete than ever before and owing to quantity buying direct from the manufacturer we are able to offer some very attractive prices. Here are some of the prices:

For Bedrooms

Plain Floral Designs from 10c to 20c per roll.
Heavy Embossed Paper from 15c to 25c per roll.
Chintz from 20c to 35c per roll.

Special

See our samples of Polychrome Duplex Papers for dining-rooms living-rooms and parlors. Something new in Wall Papers.

For Dining-rooms

Plain and Embossed Tapestries and Oatmeal-rangings in prices from 15c to 50c per roll.

For Kitchens

We have a very fine range of Kitchen Papers ranging in price from 10c to 25c per roll.

For Parlors, Living-rooms and Halls

We have some beautiful Tapestries suitable for these rooms ranging from 25c to 60c per roll.

Come in and let us show you. We will be pleased to offer you suggestions for decorating your rooms.

P. E. LUMLEY
PHONES 64-77

Railway Trains at Glencoe

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Main Line

Eastbound—No. 20, Toronto express (daily) 3.30 a.m.; No. 12, accommodation (except Sunday) 10.05 a.m.; No. 13, express (daily) 3.10 p.m.; No. 16, Eastern Flier (daily, no local stops) 6.35 p.m.; No. 114, accommodation (except Sunday) 9.52 p.m.
Westbound—No. 21, Detroit express (daily, no local stops) 4.48 a.m.; No. 75, accommodation (except Sunday) 7.25 a.m.; No. 117, Detroit express (daily, stops at Glencoe, Bothwell, Thamesville and Chatham) 12.25 p.m.; No. 11, accommodation (except Sunday) 6.40 p.m.; No. 115, International Limited (daily, stops Glencoe and Chatham) 9.52 p.m.

Wabash and Air Line

Eastbound—No. 352, mixed, 10.05 a.m.; No. 354, mixed, 4.10 p.m.
Westbound—No. 351, mixed, 9.00 a.m.; No. 3, express, 12.10 p.m.; No. 353, mixed, 2.50 p.m.

Kingscourt Branch

Arrive—7.10 a.m., 5.30 p.m.
Leave—7.30 a.m., 6.40 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Eastbound—No. 634, 12.25 p.m.; No. 672, Chatham mixed, 4.17 p.m.; Westbound—No. 635, for Windsor, 4.48 a.m.; No. 671, Chatham mixed, 9.27 a.m.; No. 633, 8.22 p.m.
Trains 633, 634 and 635, Sundays included.

GLENCOE POST OFFICE

Mails closed—C. N. R. East, 9.30 a.m.; C. N. R. West, 5.45 p.m.; London and East, 5.45 p.m.; Glencoe Rural Routes, 7.45 a.m.
Mails received—London and East, 8.00 a.m.; C. N. R. East, 7.00 p.m.; C. N. R. West, 10.20 a.m.; Glencoe Rural Routes: No. 1—1.00 p.m.; No. 2—12 noon; No. 3—2.40 p.m.; No. 4—12.30 p.m.

Street letter boxes are closed at 9.30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Letters for registration should be posted not later than half an hour previous to the time for closing the mails.

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

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

MEAT OF QUALITY (Fresh, Cured, and Salt)

At Reasonable Prices

We Invite Your Patronage
Phone orders promptly delivered.

W. J. CORNFOT

Successor to J. D. Smith
Phone 73

IRWIN'S NOVELTY STORE

FOR
Fancy Goods Stationery
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Corsets Books
Smallwares School Supplies

Agency for Parker's Dye Works and
PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

McAlpine Grocery

We are selling our Shoes and balance of our Rubbers at cost. Come in and see our lines before buying elsewhere.

A full line of groceries always in stock. Also fresh frozen fish.

BRUCE McALPINE

The C. E. Nourse Co.

Dealers in
Flour and Feed
COAL, WOOD AND CEMENT

Highest Market Prices paid for all kind of Grain.

Terms Strictly Cash.

Store and Elevator, Main St., Glencoe

J. D. McKellar, Manager

Mosa Taxes

Ratepayers who have not yet paid their taxes are requested to do so at once and save costs. This is the last notice.

W. H. REYCRAFT,
Collector.

Renew your daily newspaper subscriptions at The Transcript office.

BIBLE THOUGHT —FOR TODAY—

HAVE FAITH IN GOD:—And Jesus said unto him, Go thy way; thy faith hath made thee whole. And immediately he received his sight, and followed Jesus in the way.—Mark 10: 52.

Born

HAYTER.—On Wednesday, February 27, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hayter, a son—John Albert.

McCALLUM.—In Ekfrid, on Saturday, March 1, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray McCallum, a son—Thomas Francis.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of John Cramp, who passed away two years ago, on February 26, 1922:

When the evening shades are falling,
When we are sitting alone,
To our hearts there comes a longing:
If he only could come home.

Friends may think we have forgotten
When at times they see us smile,
But little they know the heartache
Our smiles hide all the while.

—Mrs. Cramp and Family.

TOWN AND VICINITY

A man can school himself to resist any temptation except a seed catalogue.

The trouble with winter's backbone is that it frequently freezes after it is broken.

This is the first time in twenty-eight years that February had five Fridays.

A sitting of division court was held in Glencoe on Tuesday with no cases of public interest.

Miss Margaret McDonald is in Victoria Hospital, London, taking treatment for a bruised knee caused by a fall while skating.

The man who didn't know the gun was loaded seems to be survived by a son who didn't know the driver of the other car was loaded.

The work of laying new steel rails on the C. N. R. and Wabash Railway between Glencoe and Windsor is well under way near Tecumseh.

Coming events for 1924 include the arrival of the first robin, the killing of the peach crop, and the purchase of the yellow license plate.

When the small boys are seen "knocking down" and playing marbles "for keeps" on the sidewalks, it is time to oil up the lawn mower.

The Junior I.O.B.E. entertained at euchre in the Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening, when eleven tables were arranged. A social time was enjoyed.

In these days of slippery sidewalks care should be taken to have the part of your anatomy you expect to fall on well padded. A stitch in time saves nine.

The first few days of March have

been so gentle and lamb-like that one hates to think that the month may develop lion-like tendencies before it ends.

Before hanging out the clothes on wash day in cold weather rub the hands thoroughly with cornstarch. They will not become cold so quickly and will not chap.

The Ekfrid Farm Loan Association held a meeting in the town hall at Appin Tuesday afternoon to consider a number of loans to farmers of the district. Richard Coad, president of the association, presided, while Jack Andrews, of the department of agriculture, represented the Ontario government.

At the January examinations held at the London Conservatory of Music the following pupils of Miss Pearl George passed with honors:—Allice Pole, Appin, pianoforte, grade 1—95; Dora Stevenson, Appin, pianoforte, grade 2—85; Lillian Kennedy, Bothwell, theory, grade 2—83; Evelyn Stephenson, Appin, theory, grade 2—80.

Misses Florence and Susie Gardiner, Etta McLean and Della Squire entertained the Ekfrid Club members and young people of the town to a jolly skating party at the arena on Thursday evening. After skating a social time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walker. A delightful lunch was served by the hostesses.

A subscriber points out the cruel practice of some farmers of bringing hogs to market in zero weather without a scrap of covering to shield the animal's bare hide from the biting blasts while the driver is snugly bundled up in a con coat and robe. A little thoughtfulness in this respect would cost nothing. A little straw thrown into the box for the beast to snuggle into would help a lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nixon, who are leaving shortly to reside in Windsor, had a pleasant surprise Wednesday evening when about fifty friends and neighbors gathered to spend a social hour and wish them success in their new home. During the evening Mrs. Nixon was presented with a parasol and Mr. Nixon with a gold watch fob. The presentation was made by Cassie Dewey and Marion Siddall, and an address was read by Mrs. Alfred Gould.

Professor Robertson, of the Western University, gave an illustrated lecture on Evolution under the auspices of the young people's societies of the different churches of Glencoe in the Presbyterian schoolroom Monday evening. Musical numbers were given by the Presbyterian orchestra and ladies' quartette. Some of the older people who heard the lecture are inclined to believe that this style of "culture" is not a nourishing food for the young Christian.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

—Miss Grace Robinson, of Komoka, is a guest of Mrs. J. A. McCracken.

—George Shaw, of Franklin, Sask., spent a few days at Dan Treastin's recently.

—Miss Jessie Currie, of Court-right, spent the week-end at her home here.

—Mrs. Lewis Suttler is visiting her daughters, Miss Ruby, of Toronto, and Mrs. H. Rayner, of Guelph.

—Miss Euphemia Campbell, Mosa, has returned from Vancouver, where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Angus McGowan.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Special prices in pork and beef at W. T. Jelly's.

Watch Traver's window for Saturday candy special.

For sale—brick building and lot; electric lights. Apply at Transcript office.

A few more turkey gobblers for sale.—Herb. Gould, Newbury; phone 608 r 6.

Call at Scott's Shoe Store before buying elsewhere, and see our prices for cash.

Homemade bran and shorts on hand at West Elgin Milling Co., West Lorne. Prices right.

Now is the time to haul those few logs and have them ready for the early spring sawing.—W. R. Stephenson, Appin.

The people are telling the prices of fresh groceries, etc., at W. A. Currie's, under low overhead expense. Phone 25.

I have just unloaded a car of Frost fence. Anyone wanting fence, please phone your order. Prices guaranteed.—D. R. Munroe, Walkers.

Upholstering, fine cabinet work, carpenter work, furniture finishing.—J. D. Brown, first door north of Transcript office; phone 63.

A meeting of the Glencoe Tennis Club will be held in the town hall on Friday, March 8, at 7.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

Agent for Exide batteries. Good stock of parts on hand. Work and storage on all makes. Work guaranteed, at Galbraith Bros. garage.—J. H. Welch, Appin; phone 48-20.

On Friday evening, March 14, Mrs. John Strachan and D. N. Munroe will take the affirmative and W. T. Jelly and another speaker not yet chosen will take the negative in a debate on church union. Musical numbers of program will be announced next week. Lunch will be served. Silver collection. Everybody welcome.

A TIME TO SPEAK OUT

If ever the sobriety and good morals lovers of Ontario had an opportunity of speaking out, the time has arrived. Judging by past experiences, if a vote on the liquor business is taken it will be 9 chances to 10 if the question is not presented on the ballot in the usual mystifying manner to the electorate. Who owns this country, anyhow? Is it the majority or the minority? Has the beer keg and brandy bottle got us by the throat, or are our boys, men and homes the first consideration? It is too late to cry over the case when perhaps by our carelessness and apathy we permit those who dominate the situation. The duty of every church and every organization working for the uplift of humanity right now is to assert itself and show an unbroken front to those who wish to debauch and retrograde.—Brussels Post.

EVOLUTION

To the Editor of The Transcript:

Kindly allow me space to refer to the question of evolution as set forth by the lecturer on Monday night, of this week. There are some of us who wonder how it can be possible that any intelligent person can for a single moment entertain let alone accept the theory or doctrine of evolution. The evolution of a man from the lower animals is not a fact. The association of noted scientists have not yet proven it to be a fact; not one definite, positive or incontrovertible assertion can be established in its support. It is based upon assumption built up and sustained upon conjecture and supposition. Darwin himself said in his "Origin of Species," chapter 6: "Long before the reader has arrived at this part of my work, a crowd of difficulties will have occurred to him. Some of them are so serious that to this day I can hardly reflect on them without being in some degree staggered. The theory of evolution does away entirely with God and the devil, as well as the Bible as a whole from cover to cover. Its contents are false if evolution is a fact. There was no creation of either Adam or Eve; no Garden of Eden; no sin against God; therefore no fall of man; nothing to make atonement for; no need of Jesus Christ, nor any necessity for the work of redemption. This is the only possible alternative if evolution is a fact."

Any who feel edified with and enjoy the thought of being allied to apes, monkeys, and still lower animals, however far removed, are welcome to any satisfaction there is in the thought. It is still the privilege of the higher intellectual class to believe that they are a separate and distinct creation and claim kinship with Him Who created them in His own image and likeness. I would rather be guided by Moses, who wrote the account of the creation, and Paul, who supports his writings, than all the evolutionists from one end of the earth to the other.

Plain Christian.

ST. PATRICK'S BAZAAR, Saturday afternoon, March 15, in Presbyterian lecture room. Various booths—homemade cooking, fancywork, homemade candy, etc. Afternoon tea, 15 cents.

Now is the time to go through your office stationery and sort up sizes on which you are low. The Transcript Press is prepared to give you service and suggestions.

AUCTION SALES

At north half lot 15, con. 6, Mosa, on Monday, March 10, at 1 o'clock:—Span of geldings 8 years old, matched; five-year-old mare, driver; six-year-old cow, due to freshen in April; 2 seven-year-old cows, due to freshen in April; eight-year-old cow, due to freshen in March; eight-year-old cow, due to freshen in March; 2 farrow ewes; 3 two-year-old steers, in good condition and breedy; 4 yearlings (2 steers and 2 heifers); two-year-old heifer; 4 calves, spring; 70 Plymouth Rock hens, bred-to-lay; pig, about 150 lbs.; 9 pigs, about 90 lbs.; McCormick hay loader; McCormick disc-delivery rake; dump rake; McCormick mower, 6-ft. cut, new; Maxwell binder; broad-tire wagon; disc harrow; straight-tooth harrow; Massey-Harris corn binder; top buggy; Wilkinson walking plow; Cockshutt riding plow, new; cutter; spraying outfit; carriage; Melotte cane separator; set of scales; set of sleighs; set of wagon springs; scraper; two-horse corn cultivator; one-horse corn cultivator; road cart; hay rack; stock rack; corn sheller; grindstone; 3 hay cars with rope; fanning mill; set of double heavy harness; set of single light harness; 2 cross-cut saws; 400 lbs. salt; frame DeLaval silo, 30 ft. x 12 ft.; forks, shovels, hoes, whiffletrees, chain, horse blankets and other articles useful for a farm.—Thomas Fletcher, proprietor; L. L. McTaggart, auctioneer.

On lot 14, con. 6, Mosa, on Wednesday, March 12th, at 1 o'clock:—2 horses; 1 cow 8 years old, due April 1st; 1 cow 6 years old, due April 1st; 1 aged cow, due April 1st; 2 yearling heifers; 2 yearling steers; 2 calves; 4 yearling heifers; 4 yearling steers; 1 cow due to freshen middle of May; 1 sow due April 28; 10 pigs, about 140 lbs.; 60 hens; 45 bags of potatoes; 100 bus. of oats. O.A.C. 72; a quantity of feed—hay, straw, corn in stalk and stalks.—C. R. Seaton, proprietor; H. D. McNaughton, auctioneer.

On north half lot 6, con. 3, Ekfrid, on Wednesday, March 12th, at 1 o'clock:—1 brood mare, Percheron; 1 aged mare; 1 three-year-old filly, Percheron; 1 span drivers, 7 years old; 1 yearling colt, Percheron; 4 cows, Durham, freshen in March; 1 cow, Durham, with calf by side; 4 cows, Holstein, freshen in March; 5 cows, Durham, freshen in April; 5 cows, Durham, freshen in May; 2 cows, Holstein, freshen in June; 2 farrow cows; 7 two-year-old heifers, fat; 6 two-year-old steers, Durham; 10 yearling heifers; 1 York sow, due 20th April; 1 pure bred York sow, due 10th May; 3 young sows, due 20th June; 1 sow with 8 pigs 6 weeks old; 1 sow with 9 pigs 5 weeks old; 1 sow with 7 pigs 3 weeks old; 10 shoats, 60 lbs., pure bred York; 40 hens; 200 bus. wheat; 100 bus. barley; 200 bus. oats; 10 tons hay; 40 bags potatoes; 1 sideboard; 1 extension table; half dozen dining-room chairs; 1 centre table; 2 parlor chairs; 3 bedsteads, springs, mattress; 1 bureau; 1 cupboard; 1 stove; heater; 1 coal oil stove; 5 lamps; 1 stand; 2 squares linoleum; 1 De Laval separator; 2 barrel churns; 1 Deering binder; 2 Deering mowers, in good repair; 1 hayloader; 1 horse rake; 1 side-delivery rake, Deering; 1 corn cultivator; 1 iron harrow; 1 hook-tooth harrow; 1 walking plow; 1 Chatham fanning mill; 1 wagon; 1 set single harness; 1 set double harness; 1 buggy; forks, shovels, spades, hoes; numerous other articles.

SMALL ACCOUNTS WILLINGLY HANDLED



It is the aim of the Bank of Montreal to serve willingly in little things as well as large—to be generally helpful to its customers regardless of the size and extent of their dealings with the Bank.

For years the Bank of Montreal has co-operated with its customers, assisting in various ways in matters of finance and business.



If you require information or any other banking service, you have merely to write or call.

R. M. MacPHERSON
Manager Glencoe Branch

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

HILLS' CASH STORE

DRY GOODS, MILLINERY AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Spring Millinery

We are now showing our Spring Millinery

Having engaged the services of Miss McLean, we are prepared to make or renovate hats. Plain Sewing and Children's Clothing done at reasonable prices. Phone 27.

Syrup-makers' Supplies

Hand-made Sap Buckets, Sap Pans and Syrup Cans, Spiles, Etc.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

JAS. ANDERSON

Tinsmithing Plumbing

Naughton, auctioneer.

On north half lot 6, con. 3, Ekfrid, on Wednesday, March 12th, at 1 o'clock:—1 brood mare, Percheron; 1 aged mare; 1 three-year-old filly, Percheron; 1 span drivers, 7 years old; 1 yearling colt, Percheron; 4 cows, Durham, freshen in March; 1 cow, Durham, with calf by side; 4 cows, Holstein, freshen in March; 5 cows, Durham, freshen in April; 5 cows, Durham, freshen in May; 2 cows, Holstein, freshen in June; 2 farrow cows; 7 two-year-old heifers, fat; 6 two-year-old steers, Durham; 10 yearling heifers; 1 York sow, due 20th April; 1 pure bred York sow, due 10th May; 3 young sows, due 20th June; 1 sow with 8 pigs 6 weeks old; 1 sow with 9 pigs 5 weeks old; 1 sow with 7 pigs 3 weeks old; 10 shoats, 60 lbs., pure bred York; 40 hens; 200 bus. wheat; 100 bus. barley; 200 bus. oats; 10 tons hay; 40 bags potatoes; 1 sideboard; 1 extension table; half dozen dining-room chairs; 1 centre table; 2 parlor chairs; 3 bedsteads, springs, mattress; 1 bureau; 1 cupboard; 1 stove; heater; 1 coal oil stove; 5 lamps; 1 stand; 2 squares linoleum; 1 De Laval separator; 2 barrel churns; 1 Deering binder; 2 Deering mowers, in good repair; 1 hayloader; 1 horse rake; 1 side-delivery rake, Deering; 1 corn cultivator; 1 iron harrow; 1 hook-tooth harrow; 1 walking plow; 1 Chatham fanning mill; 1 wagon; 1 set single harness; 1 set double harness; 1 buggy; forks, shovels, spades, hoes; numerous other articles.

Pasture farm of 60 acres on lot 6, con. 4, will be let by auction at above sale unless previously sold. Geo. J. Chisholm, proprietor; L. L. McTaggart, auctioneer.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Don't

throw away your old Rubber Boots and Mackinaws! Bring them to us and we will make them good as new at trifling cost.

All kinds of Rubber Goods Vulcanized and Repaired.

MODERN SHOE STORE

PHONE 103

72 Years Old, But Actively On Job

Railroad Man Attributes Good Health and Strength to Tanlac.

Seventy-two years of age, but still in possession of the priceless boon of good health and actively on the job with the Central Vermont Railroad, where he has worked for 40 years, is the remarkable record of H. H. Moore, 24 Messenger St., Albany, Vt., who attributes his present health and strength to the use of TANLAC.

"I have never in my life seen the equal of TANLAC," said Mr. Moore recently. "After spending a lot of

money on things that proved worthless for stomach trouble, of the most distressing kind, TANLAC made me feel like an entirely different man. For nearly two years I had been gradually getting worse, and my strength and vitality had got so low it was hard for me to attend to my duties. Indigestion, constipation, and nervousness made life miserable, before I found TANLAC, but now my health is normal and I feel happy as I work. I shall always be grateful to TANLAC. TANLAC is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.



Address communications to Agronomist, 72 Adelaide St. West, Toronto

O.A.C. METHOD OF FEEDING CHICKS.

No feed is given until the chicks are nearly three days old. Water may be given to drink if the chick is taken off. The chicks are given the feed upon clean boards about 8 inches wide. There must be plenty of boards so that there is room on the board for every chick. A board 3 feet long and 8 inches wide will give room enough for fifty chicks on the start, so says Professor W. R. Graham.

The chicks for the first few weeks should be fed about six times daily at regular intervals. Give the first feed in the morning as early as the chicks can see to eat and the last at night as late as possible. If growing chicks in February one feed may be given at night using artificial light.

Many chicks are overfed on the start. We have adopted the plan for the first five or six days in the brooder of weighing the feed. An experienced feeder may not need to weigh the feed, but the beginner generally does better by weighing it. We allow one ounce of the dry mixture for every fifty chicks at each feed; that is, no chicks, for their first five days in the brooder, get more than six ounces of dry feed to fifty chicks in one day. The plan followed is to moisten the first feed with canned tomato, the second with eggs, and the third with minced liver, and then begin the series over again. The above amount will not satisfy the chick's appetite. They will create a great noise at every feeding time, but it gives a chance for the chick to absorb completely the yolk in the body.

After the first period one should feed two or three times each day all that the chicks will eat.

We begin giving a drinking vessel each of water and sour milk, when the chicks are about a week old. Many give sour milk to drink at the start, but we have obtained slightly better

results by not giving the milk for the first three or four days.

When the chicks pass the second week, sprouted grains may be fed, also a little cracked grains. The change should be made gradually from tomatoes, eggs and liver over to sprouted grains, tender green grass, if available, and a little grain. If leg weakness is noted, the tomatoes and sprouted grains should be increased or the chicks put out of doors on clean tender grass.

It is best to rear the chicks on new ground each year, and never to brood two lots of chicks on the same ground in any one year. Many chicks are sent in for examination each year that have troubles due to land infection.

It also will be found advantageous if feeding chicks from trough or boards out of doors to move the boards or troughs a little every feed. Likewise it must be remembered, when the chicks are fed indoors, to keep the feed boards clean.

Grit is always in easy access of the chicks. It is advisable and necessary to add a little oyster shell dust or fine particles to the ration daily. A certain amount of lime is necessary.

Mouldy feeds, dirty feed boards, and musty litter are to be avoided. Moulds kill large numbers of chicks. Be sure your house is clean and the litter not musty. Do not use cut barley or rye straw for baby chicks, because the boards may get into the chicks' eyes. Good clean alfalfa makes the best chick litter we have used. When it gets soiled or dirty remove and replace it with clean litter.

As the chicks get older the number of feeds per day may be reduced, so that at an age of seven weeks three or four feeds per day are sufficient; in fact, after the second week hoppers of crushed oats or dry mash may be placed in the pen. The feeds of moist mash are contained at whatever amount the chicks will clean up.

Using the Human Machine

Is It Kept Oiled and Clean and Used, Not Abused?

BY IDA S. HARRINGTON.

When "the forties" or even the thirties, find a woman with the spring and elasticity gone from her body, it is naturally suggested the question, "How did it happen?" The home-maker herself will say, "Housework did it." The physical culturist will say, "Lack of proper exercise did it," and will prescribe "daily dozens" and deep breathing.

One flaw in the prescription lies in the fact that any system of exercises must be practiced regularly, as an extra to the day's work, either in the morning when one is hurried or in the evening when one is tired. Another flaw lies in the fact that the most conscientious followers of setting-up exercises continue to do their household tasks in the same hard old ways. They see no relation between physical culture and household routine.

Does it not suggest itself as common sense that the remedy for ills that come from wrong posture lies in making the physical tasks of house-keeping a means of physical grace? Posture, perfect health is impossible with poor posture. Unfortunately there are two "wrongs" to choose from and only one "right." The first "wrong" is the slouching "self-pity" posture. The shoulders are bent, lungs cramped, head and abdomen sagging. There is a general settling of the body, suggesting the small boy's query, "Mother, have you begun to shrink yet? Grandma has!"

The excuses offered for this posture are, "I feel so tired all the time," and "my feet trouble me so." The woman who maintains this posture is hard to live with because she is so sorry for herself. She has, indeed, "let down," mentally and physically.

The other "wrong" is the "Pharisee" posture. The form is held rigidly erect, chest high, shoulders tense, back scooping in at the waistline, toes turning out, weight on inner edge of feet. The mental attitude back of this posture is, "Of course I'm tired, and of course my feet ache but nobody shall catch me slouching!" The woman who maintains this posture is hard to live with because her nerves are tense. Her over-erect posture is the result of will-power rather than vitality.

Both "wrongs" assign to the muscles the work of holding the body upright. Right posture is a matter of body balance, not of muscular effort. Muscles are needed for other things than maintaining the perpendicular.

Standing. With the best management in the world a certain amount of standing is unavoidable in the daily routine. How do you stand? First, measure yourself against the wall (head, shoulders, and heels touching) and see if you are as tall as you ought to be. Next see whether you can be tall without being tense. To make this test, have the small of the back as well as head and shoulders touch the wall. If you have a bad case of "swayback" you may have to move your feet some distance from the wall before the small of your back will touch but little by little you can learn to bring your heels nearer the wall without hollowing the back, until they actually meet. At first this will give you a feeling of tilting forward but it will help to balance you with your weight on the balls of your feet.

Feet. How are your feet? Are you entirely unconscious of them? If not, is it because you have abused them? No home-maker is any stronger than her feet. To secure painless feet, choose your working shoes with care. A good shoe has a straight inner line,

broad toes, flexible sole and good rubber heel. Use your feet rightly. Do not toe out. If your arches are weakened, actual toeing in, with the weight shifted to the outer edges of your feet, will be helpful. Make your toes come alive. Get back the power to curl them under as the baby does, to grip the ground, to use the great toes as levers. If you must stand, use both feet for support. Don't slump first on one heel and then on the other.

Equipment and posture. Does your equipment help or hinder good posture? If table or sink are too low for standing erect (and if you won't sit) they must be raised. Casters on a table or a box are small investments compared to the cost in health of doing without them.

Saving steps. How do you walk? "So many steps to take," you say and yet you multiply them needlessly when you toe out and advance on the bias. If you want to go straight ahead, why not aim straight ahead? Get the spring back into your step by really using the foot and leg muscles. Don't hoist yourself along by your arms. They are needed for other things.

Stair climbing. How do you go up stairs. With the back bent, the lungs cramped and the breath held, making it hard work? Or easily erect, breathing naturally and making the muscles of feet and legs do their full share? Those steep back stairs that have seemed such a trial may really prove a means of physical grace. The exercise you get in climbing those stairs in the right way is the same exercise which you would pay money to learn in a gymnasium.

Sitting. As in standing, there are two "wrongs" and only one "right." But the difficulties are increased because we have all kinds of chairs to reckon with. Chairs are rarely selected with reference to the support they give the body. Your chairs may be too low or too high, the seat may be too shallow or too deep. But whatever the type of chair, we see women sliding forward until their weight rests on the end of the spine; the legs are crossed, the supporting foot toeing out (which throws the burden on its inner edge); head and shoulders are bent over a heavy pile of books pinned to the knee. Yes, "sitting is hard work" under those conditions. Less common is the over-erect sitting posture which tilts the body forward on the thighs, tenses the shoulders, arms and neck, and is as fatiguing as the first. This is the tense posture, combined with hurry, that makes the nervous woman declare that she can't iron or wash dishes or pare potatoes sitting down.

Restful sitting depends on picking out a good chair and using it. The seat of the chair should be deep enough to support the baby chicks, the thighs, and the height of the chair should make it easy to rest both feet on the floor. A good position is to cross the feet so that both rest on their outer edges. If it seems necessary to cross the knees, at least make it as little harmful as possible by toeing in with the under foot and resting it on its outer edge.

Lifting weights. How do you lift weights? When the vacuum cleaner must be moved where it cannot be pushed, do you crumple up at the waist, start lifting with one side of your body and, when the job is half done, bring the other side into play? Try bending both knees, holding the body easily erect, and use both arms from the first moment you begin to lift. This is the most revolutionary of household exercises and will not come at the first attempt. It is worth acquiring. It distributes the effort of lifting. Furthermore, practice in bending the knees while keeping the body erect, with back and abdomen flat, will help you to acquire body balance. Do you ever, in carrying a heavy chair, support it with the muscles of your abdomen, and then try to lift it? The posture that results is not only unlovely but harmful. Make both arms help, keep off your heels, don't screw up your face and the task will be beneficial rather than harmful.

Resting. How do you rest? Do you make it hard by standing a foot or two away from that high shelf, setting back on your heels, protruding your abdomen and dragging your ribs up with your arms as you raise them? Or have you learned to make it easy by standing squarely in front of the shelf, keeping the body balance, and raising only your arms?

Stooping. How do you stoop? Is that low over a grievance or have you made it a means of physical grace? Does a look into the oven suggest a crumpling up of your body and a rush of blood to your head? Or do you drop easily to one knee, do you keep erect, do you go on breathing?

Scrubbing. How do you scrub a table? With set jaw and tense forearms, using a back-and-forth motion? Or do you know that the scrub-brush won't get away even if you hold it lightly, that scrubbing in circles will bring into play the ball-and-socket in your shoulder which is there for a purpose, that your jaw has nothing to do with the case?

Resting as an investment. Have you discovered that to postpone a five-minute rest period when the body is poisoned with fatigue is penny-wise and dollar-foolish? Do you know that real rest depends on three things: change, fresh air and relaxation? Are you disappointed in the results when you "rest" by lying with set jaw, over and over again, making of the jobs ahead and "unimportant" the bed instead of letting it support you? Or have you learned to let go, to pre-

tend that you weigh about three hundred and fifty pounds and wonder how the bed can support such a weight? To wipe your face and clear your ears in order that it may be fresh to grapple with them when you get up?

The two greatest handicaps of the Canadian housewife to-day are poor feet and tense nerves. It is in her own power, and hers alone, to overcome them by saner methods of work, rest and play.

POULTRY

My program of feeding includes the buying from my local farmer's exchange and mixing the feeds myself. I want a clean, tight floor, where the grains can be heaped in a great pile and shoveled over. For scratch feed I know of nothing better than equal parts of good whole oats, clean cracked corn, and wheat. I will let the other fellow have the other things. I feed this grain in deep litter and keep the birds just hungry enough to eat up what I give them and work diligently for the scattering grains.

Scratch feed is fed twice a day, only. At times when wheat was high in price, I have fed a mixture composed of one hundred pounds each of wheat and barley. At present prices, I am leaving out the barley.

Dry mash is kept in the hoppers all the time and the birds have the privilege of eating as much as they will. A very fine laying mash is made by mixing one hundred pounds each of gluten feed, wheat bran, ground oats and beef scrap, and two pounds of fine salt. I used that ration for a number of years. Later I cut out half of the gluten feed and fed the birds all the skim-milk they would consume. This is a very intensive egg-making ration and birds must be kept in good health to consume it, hence I feed a wet mash once a week, composed of equal parts of bran, middlings and corn meal, the liquid used to mix the mash containing a spoonful of molasses.

Every day, unless the weather is very cold, I feed something in the line of green stuff. This is grown on the farm. Cabbages are used during the fall and early winter and mangels are stored to round out the latter part of the cold season. I simply hang up a head of cabbage, leaves and all, or a large mangel and let the hens do the rest. Every year I grow a few flowers and the heads are cut and thrown to the hens during the moulting season. There is always a box of wood ashes for the hens to flutter in and pick out the bits of charcoal. Hoppers of grit and ground oyster shells are also always at hand. Clean water is always available. There must be plenty of it, and I warm it during the cold weather.

Caring for Hardwood Floors. Hardwood floors add greatly to the attractiveness of a home, but they should be kept in good condition. It is far easier to keep them in perfect condition by a small amount of constant care than it is to neglect them for a while and then try to obliterate the scars and scratches.

Floors that have been finished and waxed should be re-waxed every month, or more often if wear requires it. If floors are reasonably clean, they can be wiped off with a damp cloth and then waxed. If they are dirty, the dirt should be removed with the wax, wipe the floor carefully with a rag wet with gasoline and allow to dry before applying wax again.

Floors that have never been finished may be made to look well by applying a coat of paste wood filler. Wipe off the filler, then apply a coat of dry twenty-four hours before applying wax.

The best wax for floors is the paste form. Apply with a cloth in a thin, even coat and then polish with a dry cloth or weighted brush. If a second coat is necessary, allow the first to dry two hours and then apply a second coat in the same manner. For a final polish, place a piece of carpet under the weighted brush.

The weighted brush is almost necessary for waxing floors, and one will last almost a lifetime. They can be purchased for about \$4 or \$5.

Blowtorching the Weeds. No matter how zealously one harrows and cultivates the fields, weeds usually go to seed along the fences. A thrifty patch of quack grass between the posts where it is hard to eradicate will pollute a lot of ground the following year.

Therefore it is a good plan to burn these protected strips in the fall as soon as the vegetation is dry enough to burn. One method used successfully for several years by one farmer is to use an ordinary gasoline blowtorch. Due to the intense heat produced, grass and weeds that are not even dead can be burned clear to the ground, thus destroying any seed which may have previously fallen.

With the torch in one hand and a wet gunny sack in the other, this farmer goes up one side of the fence with the flame close to the ground. He leaves a continuous trail of fire that quickly burns itself out. But when the fence corner is reached, he crosses over and goes back on the other side, either to finish any spot which may have failed to burn or to extinguish the fire in any smoldering post.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Folks who want the very best use
RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE

Why I Take Auto Insurance

I have driven a car for eight years. In that time I have covered fully 100,000 miles, with no serious accidents, and only one that could be called such. My driving has been about evenly divided between country and city.

I have never been able to get comparative statistics on rural and urban auto accidents, but what reaction I get from drivers, together with my own experience and observation, leads me to the conclusion that the majority of accidents occur on open country roads.

A driver of an auto bus recently recited that the majority of the accidents of his line occurred on the open country roads. He and others point out the same reasons for this that I had observed from traveling over my rural roads.

In the first place, less provision is made in the country to give warning to the driver. Chief among these is the lack of lights. In cities lights are always burning at street intersections and frequently between. These lights aid in the identification of unlighted objects, either moving or standing. Not a few accidents happen in the country from lack of these lights which, of course, could not be economically provided. The end of a culvert that restricts the average width of the road, trees by the roadside, turns, unlighted vehicles, etc., all conspire to make driving dangerous and accidents easy.

Pedestrians walking on the highway is another source of danger to the night driver. This is particularly true where one happens to meet the pedestrian approaching from the opposite direction. In turning off the strong light one often cannot observe a person walking as well as he should. This situation moved the writer to provide a spotlight which keeps the right hand side of the road well lighted, even when meeting other cars, and his own bright lights are off.

This decision was quickly arrived at after an experience on a country road. There was a slight turn in the road to the right. Just around the bend three men were standing. The head lights were angled to the left, and these men naturally, and when I

swung into the straightaway it was only by the quickest redirection of the car that I saved myself from running them down. I then and there decided to provide a spotlight which I have since had in commission.

Road intersections are often difficult to locate. In this respect traveling is much improved, but still there are many places where one cannot discern the crossroads and an on-coming auto hid by bushes or a corn field, or other obstruction may be unobserved until too late.

We have mentioned ditches. These furnish a real source of danger to the country driver. In the cities the curb tends to hold one to the street. But during wet weather in summer, or icy weather in winter, the ditch is the bogiemano who keeps the driver wondering what is going to happen.

I would mention the greatest menace to country driving, and that is the speedster. A few experienced people can drive hard and fairly safely; the majority of those who exceed the limit do not know how to handle cars, and when the machine is traveling fast, they too frequently, get a little excited and lose their head. Then things happen, and they are just as apt to happen to the other fellow as to the one who is at fault. Or a horse cannot be too strictly enforced in this matter of speed. In spite of the good work our provincial and county authorities are doing, the fool speedster is the biggest menace to the good country driving that we now have.

Finally, the rate of speed allowed on country roads adds to the possibility of accident. When a car is going twenty or twenty-five miles it is easy to avoid smashups, but increase that speed to thirty and thirty-five miles, and the chances are increased by geometrical progression.

Recently I was obliged to travel by auto some eighty miles at night, when a sleet was falling and freezing to road and windshield. The cleaner would not remove the ice from the glass, and after many stops we were obliged to open the windshield and face the driving storm. The sensation of narrow escapes of that night made it real easy to extend my auto insurance for another year.—B. W.

Wiring Frames.

The value of good combs containing the maximum number of cells of worker size and well anchored in the frame is well known to the progressive beekeeper. There are, however, many beekeepers who either do not use any system of support within the frame or are applying a system that fails to give the support necessary in order to stand the rough usage of the honey extractor, the combs must be well reinforced; otherwise they will break and in some cases be thrown completely out of the frames. When foundation is given to the bees it must be held in place or the resultant combs will be made crooked. The foundation also needs to be supported or the weight of the bees will cause many of the cells immediately below the top bar to become stretched and in some cases cause it to break entirely from the frames, especially if the summer is very hot and the honey flow heavy. These stretched cells will either be used for drone production or for the storage of honey. This, of course, will reduce the area necessary for the production of worker brood.

To secure the support and rigidity needed for the combs it is necessary to adopt some system of wiring the frames, either horizontally or vertically across the frames and these wires are firmly imbedded into the foundation. There are several methods of wiring; more than can be given in this short article. The two following methods have given very good results: In the frame of Langstroth dimensions four wires are generally used but these do not prevent sagging below the top bar. Better results are obtained by using five horizontal wires with the top wire one-half inch below the top bar, the second, one inch below the first and the other three at equal distances apart, the lower one being about two inches above the bottom bar. The other method is four horizontal and two diagonal wires. The first horizontal wire is about one inch below the top bar, and the rest at equal distance apart. The two diagonal wires are run from the ends of the lowest horizontal wire in the frame to the centre of the top bar, where it can be fastened either by a small staple or nail. Number 28 tin wire is used and in all cases is made as tight as possible. In Jumbo frames five horizontal wires are used in addition to the diagonals. Vertical wiring has not proved very satisfactory. Imbedding the wires into the foundation can be done with the spur wire imbedder, or by electricity, the latter being the quicker and giving

the best results. Where the diagonal wiring is used the sheet of foundation is better placed between the horizontal and diagonal wires.

Few beekeepers use supports in the shallow extracting combs but it is safer to stretch two horizontal wires across the frame, as it makes the comb that much stronger.

Although vertical wiring of frames has not proved very satisfactory, a foundation in which a number of vertical wires are imbedded permanently, and which is giving good results, can now be purchased from some of the dealers in bee supplies.

The Sheep's Feet.

During the winter, when the flock is confined to the pens, their feet will require trimming to keep them in good condition, so says the Animal Husbandry Department, O.A.C. Weak pasterns and some of the commoner diseases of the feet may be prevented by a little attention in regard to trimming. A strong, sharp pocket-knife may be used for this, or clippers made for the purpose may be purchased. Not only do the toes grow out very long but the sole of the hoof will turn under. Both should be pared, giving the hoof the proper shape. The paring may be done more easily after the sheep have been running out in the wet grass or snow for some time, as this tends to soften the brittle hoof.

Fruit and vegetable growers who look ahead will, even now, be taking stock of their supply of fertilizers and spray materials and will make up their orders for the amount required to see them through the season.

You Can't Break This Hame Strap

The "Horsepower" Hame Strap is made of the famous Galt's Chrome Leather. It is stronger than any other hame strap. It is made of one piece of leather, and is always soft and pliable. It is at your dealer's, or write to Galt's for a sample (10¢ in the West). Send a postcard now for book of Galt's Hame Straps. 60 Water St. Stratford, Ont.

Seeds for Sale

Post Company is noted for its high quality seeds. First Seed House, Stratford, Ont. is located in the very centre of this district. It has large quantities of Garden, Field and Seed. Alfalfa, Red clover, Alsike, Sweet clover, Timothy, etc., which are sold direct to farmers at low prices. Write at once for price list.

PEEL SEED HOUSE, Stratford, Ont.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

KEY HOLES.

All hearts have two small keyholes, And you have keys that fit; And if you find the door is closed, Use one to open it.

Sweet words of praise and kindness Are just a bunch of keys, And "Thank you," and "I love you dear," "Now let me do it, please."

There isn't anybody So full of grief or tears, But you can open wide his heart Through the keyholes of his ears.

TRUTHFUL BOBBY RABBIT.

"Do tell us a story, Uncle Rolly," begged little Jennie and Jackie Rabbit, as they climbed upon Rolly Rabbit's knee.

Little Jackie and Jennie always had to have a story every time they came over to visit Uncle Rolly.

"All right, children, but after the story, you must be off for home or your mother will be scolding me for keeping you so late," said Uncle Rolly. "Let's see! I guess I'll have to tell the story of little Bobby Rabbit. Once upon a time," for that was the way he started all his stories, "Grandpa Rabbit planted a garden. Above all the good things this garden contained, he prized the row of young cabbage plants the most. Very carefully he hoed them every day.

"At Grandpa Rabbit's house there lived four little rabbits, Frankie, Sammie, Sally, and little Bobbie."

"Was Bobbie littler than I am?" asked Jackie Rabbit.

"No, he was just about your size, Jackie," answered Uncle Rolly. "And one bright sunny day, he went out to roll his hoop all alone. He rolled it and rolled it without letting it fall until it rolled right into Grandpa Rabbit's garden beside his row of prize cabbages.

"How nice and crisp they look," he thought. He sniffed, 'My! How good they smell!' And he was hungry. He nibbled first one, then another. Soon he was clear to the end of the row and all that was left of Grandpa Rabbit's prize cabbages were little stubs.

"Bobbie! Bobbie! where are you? Lunch is ready," called Grandpa Rabbit. But Bobbie couldn't eat any lunch. He had eaten so many young cabbage plants that his little stomach was chock full.

"You must be sick, Bobbie," said Grandpa, looking at Bobbie's untouched plate.

"No, Grandpa, I just am not hungry," answered Bobbie. But Bobbie had to take the usual medicine that Grandpa Rabbit gave all sick bunnies.

"When Grandpa Rabbit came home that night and found nothing left of his young cabbage plants but little stubs, he was very angry. By the little tracks down the row, he knew the guilty party.

"After supper was over, he called the four little bunnies before him. With a very stern look but that made each one wish he had always been good, he said, 'Someone has eaten all my young cabbage plants. Did you do it, Frankie?'

"No, Grandpa," he answered. "Did you do it, Sammie?" he asked. "No, Grandpa," answered Sammie. "Did you do it?" he asked of little Sally.

"No, Grandpa," she answered very meekly. "Did you do it, Bobbie?" he asked of the littlest one, who stood at the end of the row, trembling.

"Yes, Grandpa," he did, and I am very sorry," answered little Bobbie with tears in his eyes.

"My little fellow, I am proud that you have told me the truth," said Grandpa Rabbit. I will not punish you for this, but see to it that it does not happen again. I hope you will always be as honest as you have been to-day."

"Thank you for the story," said little Jackie. "I'm going to always tell the truth just as Bobbie Rabbit did," and he skipped off towards home.

"And so am I," said Jennie, as she followed him.

Random Thoughts on Paint.

Patent medicine or tobacco advertisements were never intended for substitutes for good paint on the barn. One coat of paint on the garage is worth two in the can.

The careful man paints his buildings often, the careless man seldom, the shiftless man never.

The morale of your buildings will be wonderfully improved when you camouflage them with a fresh coat of paint.

A painted barn gathers no moss. As charity covers a multitude of sins, so will a single can of paint cover a multitude of imperfections.

Why is a can of paint like a shirt? Because it is of no earthly use until you put it on.

The abundance of testimony now available in favor of the liberal use of clean dairy products is overwhelming. It is so convincing that the parents of pale children and the guardians of those who have lost the bloom of life, should not feel that they are done their full duty toward these charges until this elixir of life has been given a faithful trial.

FRANCE HONORS EIGHT WOMEN

POST - WAR FIGHTERS WHO CLUNG TO LAND.

Legion of Honor is Their Reward Upon Recommendation of Minister of Agriculture.

Postwar fighters for their country are eight women who have been rewarded with the Legion of Honor for having won the battle against heavy odds, clung to their land and succeeded in raising large families, says a Paris despatch. The red ribbon was given them upon the recommendation of the Minister of Agriculture.

Spartan mothers are these recipients, as the bald outline of their struggles will show.

The name of Mme. Marie Amet heads the list. Twenty-three children, three of whom were killed in the war, were born on her farm at Corimont in the department of the Vosges. Nine of the eighteen children who still live with her are actually engaged in tilling the soil.

Fifteen children were raised by the widow Marie Babin, whose farm is at Andouille. Two of these died in the service of their country, but those remaining are waging a winning battle against the land. This fight was kept up during the war despite the fact that seven of her sons were mobilized.

Twice Occupied by Germans.

The feelings of the widow Alix Dorendel may be imagined when, in 1914, one year after her husband had died, she saw five of her eight children depart for the front. Later she had to continue her fight after receiving word that three of these had been killed. However, with the aid of her two daughters, who were old enough to assist her, she managed the farm despite the fact that it was twice occupied by the Germans and for many months was on the edge of a little field. The restoration work she accomplished was partly done while the farm was under intermittent bombardment.

The official citation of the widow Pauline Dordogne states that she "is considered the model rural virtue in her region." Of her twelve children nine are in farming her land. She lost one son in the war.

Restored Under Bombardment.

The brave wording of the citation of Mme. Vieren is like the brief synopsis of a tremendous drama: "Widow Vieren, born Adrienne Morel, cultivator at Vieux-Borquin (Nord). Married in 1908 and had five children at the time war broke out. Her husband was killed by the enemy. Remaining with her little family of tender age, saw her farm entirely destroyed by German troops. Escaped with difficulty with her little children. When Vieux-Borquin was no longer occupied she returned to the farm and worked at restoring it although it was under almost daily bombardment.

"In the big drive of 1918 the Germans occupied the farm a second time. It was soon only a mass of ruins. After the armistice Mme. Vieren was one of the first to re-enter the commune and begin reconstruction work. Warned by the landlord that he did not intend to invest reparations indemnity on the place and that he intended selling it, Mme. Vieren borrowed money with which to buy the farm, proudly defending the patrimony of her five children whose father had died for his country. Mme. Vieren is a type of valiant Frenchwoman worthy of every respect."

Power Plant on Jordan.

On the river Jordan, close by the pool that is pointed out as the one in which John baptized Jesus, a power plant has been completed. Already the Jordan is turning dynamos that supply electric light to Jerusalem, Jaffa, Haifa and Nazareth. A dam now will control the flow of water in the river all the year round. In a course of one hundred and forty miles the Jordan falls more than five thousand feet, and when the necessary power plants have been completed it can easily generate electricity enough to make Palestine an important manufacturing centre.

\$2,500 for an Egg.

Although he is nearly eighty-one, Mr. Henry Stevens, the oldest auctioneer in England, conducts a sale more swiftly and smoothly than do most members of his calling. His auction rooms near Covent Garden, London, are an Aladdin's Cave for the curio collector and the world-wart for great auk's eggs.

It is long since the great auk gave up laying eggs or even breathing, but these stale eggs are as valuable as they are rare. Two boys bought a box of eggs at a country sale and found at the bottom two great auk's eggs, which they sent to Mr. Stevens, with the result that they got a cheque for \$2,500. No one has since had the same luck. There are only about seventy of the eggs in existence, so if you do find one—

Sugar beet costs can be reduced materially through thorough soil preparation, which requires fall or early spring plowing, and a generous use of the culti-packer or the roller.

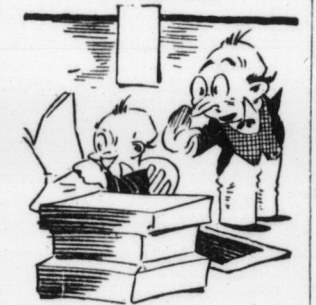
NERVES RESTORED HEADACHE GONE

A Grateful Letter From a Well Known Vancouver Nurse.

"In the summer of 1922," says Mrs. Mary Hill, of 31st Avenue West, Vancouver, B.C., "I became very anxious about my young daughter's health. She was attending a commercial school, and between her close study and exceptionally hot weather she became very much run down. I noticed that she looked white and seemed constantly tired, was depressed over her studies, and irritable and peevish about the house. I got several tonics I had heard well spoken of, but they did not seem to help her. At this stage an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, telling of a similar case, was brought to my attention, and I decided to give this medicine a trial. You may judge of my surprise and delight when I noticed an improvement in her condition, almost before the first box was finished. She continued taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for some time, gaining in health and strength. Her headaches, backaches and depression disappeared, and she again looked well and happy. She has since, I am glad to say, kept perfectly well and passed her examinations with credit."

"I must have worried more than I knew over my daughter's health, for though I have earned my living as a maternity nurse for the past 12 years even the most trying cases did not seem to exhaust me until last fall, when I seemed to give out suddenly. I became so nervous that I had to decline work, and I suffered from headaches and a constant feeling of depression. I attributed my condition to the fact that I was entering a critical time of life. It was my daughter who suggested that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills might do me as much good as they had done her, and after a faithful use of them for a time this proved to be the case. My nerves regained their steadiness, and my general health improved so much that I felt able to undertake my nursing duties again. I have taken the pills occasionally since, and thanks to them have been able to stand the strain of my work splendidly and still feel as well as ever. I am very grateful to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and am thankful to have found such a reliable medicine for use in my home, and I can conscientiously recommend it to any suffering woman or girl coming under my care or influence."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Nothing New.

"Government scientists have succeeded in constructing a scale that records one-billionth of a pound."

"Old stuff. My coal dealer's been using one of 'em right along."

THE REASON FOR ALUMINUM.

Because tea deteriorates very rapidly if exposed to air many tests and experiments have been made to find an efficient means of packing it so as to preserve the flavor. The "SALADA" Tea Company first used lead packages but some years ago adopted aluminum foil, aluminum being more durable and lighter than lead, besides, of course, being absolutely sanitary and air-tight. This method of packing is admitted to be the most effective known to preserve the flavor of tea. All "SALADA" is sold in air-tight aluminum packages.

From Farm to Premiership.

The genial Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Massey, can look back upon a remarkable career, for he began his career as a farmer.

An Ulsterman by birth, Mr. Massey started farming at the age of fourteen in his adopted country, where he joined his parents, who had gone there as settlers.

Mr. Massey tells the story of a man who, denouncing politics to a friend, declared that he would sooner put up for the local asylum than for the House of Commons.

"Yes," said his friend, "and you would stand a better chance of getting in."

Young Men and Women

Who may be afflicted with pimples and blackheads or any other facial blemish or skin trouble, are invited to write us. For 32 years we have been successfully treating Skin, Scalp, Hair and Complexional Troubles, including Superficial Hair, Moles, Warts, etc. We manufacture the Princess Toilet Preparations. Booklet "K" mailed free.

HISCOTT INSTITUTE LIMITED
610 College St., Toronto

Surnames and Their Origin

ROPER
Variations—Corder, Cordier, Corday.
Racial Origin—English and French.
Source—An occupation.

Roper is a common name in this country. But few persons, perhaps, realize that it is exactly the same name as that born by the Charlotte Corday of historical fame.

Like Cooper, Tupper and other family names of similar classification, it took its origin in the description of the original bearers' profession. In England of the Middle Ages the use of the termination "er," a relic of the ancient Teutonic "were," meaning "man," was much more prolifically used than it is to-day. The man who made an article, or who worked with an article, was described as "er" to that article. So, where we would speak to-day of a ropemaker the medieval English called him a "roper," or a "corder." If they used the Norman-French word, though sometimes he was also known as "cordier."

As the French language developed on the continent the tendency was to insert an "i" before this termination "er," thus giving the form "cordier." And, in time, as the pronunciation of the final "er" changed in French from what it remains in English to-day to "ay," the name came to be pronounced "corday." The family name of Corday, then, is simply explained as an occasional local variation of "simplified" pronunciation and spelling.

Good-Bye to Oxfordshire.

Good-bye to England—land of little towns
And a great history. Good-bye, sweet lanes
Full of bright angel children, and old men.
Ruddy and gentle; and the oaks and beeches,
Elms that engulf a hamlet in the sky,
Majestic, beautiful, benignly towering
Over a tiny green and grassy vill—
Thatched and depressed with ivy and the beehives—
And infant shops with Lilliputian toys,
Ond rattings sold for a penny with a smile,
From clean bowed windows out of wonderland.
These are her jewels, these small sacred towns,
Unique in the universe! These minia-tures,
Initials on a medieval text,
Brilliant as Chaucer's death-defying page,
Enrich the map of England. Such she was,
Is, and shall be, whatever else she fates
Conspire in their gloomy cavern, threaten,
Or the dark skies forecast, or foes at home—
Enemies, or the Avengers of the world—
Wreak on her distant realms through peace or war.
—John Jay Chapman.

STOMACH MISERY, GAS, INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapiesin" is the quickest, surest relief for indigestion, gases, flatulence, heartburn, sourness or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief. Correct your stomach and digestion now for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages of Pape's Diapiesin.

Sing That Cold Away.

Singing is one of the best preventives of a cold. The common cold, as most people are aware, is an inflammatory condition of the lining of the upper respiratory passages. Though disease germs are probably always the cause, the way for these is opened by the inhalation of irritant particles of dust and cold air.

Singing, besides giving proper control of the breathing, teaches us to expand our lungs fully, thus providing valuable and healthy exercise for the whole respiratory machine. It incutates the habit of breathing rhythmically through the nose, and so ensures thorough warming and filtering of the air before it reaches the respiratory passages.

By teaching us to breathe properly and by producing in us a sense of joy and well-being, singing tends to increase our resistance against infections of all kinds. It promotes the digestion and assimilation of our food, and thus builds up substantial reserves.

Singing is, above all, the language of the emotions, and is probably far older than articulate language. It thus provides us with the means of relieving our feelings, and the consequent effect on our health is astounding. Lastly, by calling up the nobler and pleasanter emotions, it tends to drive away care and anxiety, which owing to the subtle bio-chemical changes they cause in our blood, render us more likely to catch cold.

Marconi, the inventor, says that he has perfected a method by which he can send radio messages as a beam projected in any desired direction. Moreover, the new form of transmission requires only a small part of the electrical energy needed to broadcast throughout a circle the radius of which is the same length as the beam.

MacCORKILL
Variations—MacCorkle.
Racial Origin—Scottish.
Source—A given name.

Here is a family name which, though purely Scottish Gaelic in its origin as such, traces back ultimately to Norse sources, and if you hear this name there is a good chance that you have a line of ancestry reaching back to the Vikings through Scotland.

The name of MacCorkill or MacCorkle was borne by one of the branches or sept of the Clan Gunn, which was decidedly one of the fighting clans of the Highlands. Its history vying with that of the MacGregors in records of desperate fighting.

But the given name from which MacCorkill is derived is Thorketil, a relic of the old pagan Norse religion, and the meaning of which is "Thor's kettle." The kettle or cauldron was an utensil which played a large part, figuratively, in the worship of the Vikings, and is found to-day as an element in a lot of family names, and even still in given names in the Scandinavian countries.

There is a great deal of Norse blood in Scotland, principally along the north and west coasts. At one period a considerable part of the coast was in the hands of Norwegian settlers, who retained their allegiance to the Norse kings, and who later took their places among the Celts of the Highlands in full Gaelic clan organization.

New Record Set by Sun Life of Canada.

Evidence of widespread prosperity is afforded by the statement published by the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada covering its transactions for the year 1923. This Company, which is international in its character, operating in over fifty countries, reports substantial advances in all departments.

Of particular public interest is the fact that no fewer than 318,442 policyholders are assured under ordinary contracts issued by the Company, while in addition 22,731 employees of great diversity of industries are protected under Group Insurance policies.

The business in force at December 31st last reached the tremendous total of \$702,765,243, showing an increase for the year of \$72,360,373. The new business written during the year amounted to \$19,894,557, the policies annually issued and paid for being 35,975, for a total of \$107,891,255. During the year the payments to policyholders and their beneficiaries in respect to Death Claims, Matured Endowments, Profits, etc., amounted to \$22,145,979, bringing the total so paid to \$119,894,557, the policies annually issued and paid for being 35,975, for a total of \$107,891,255. During the year the payments to policyholders and their beneficiaries in respect to Death Claims, Matured Endowments, Profits, etc., amounted to \$22,145,979, bringing the total so paid to \$119,894,557, the policies annually issued and paid for being 35,975, for a total of \$107,891,255.

The record is one in which the Directors of the Company express their own satisfaction—a sentiment which will be widely shared. It is interesting to note that the Company, in order to facilitate the constant quest for new business, and to maintain the high standard of service to which they have accustomed their policyholders, have established a new division of business during the past year, and have further developments of a similar character in contemplation.

From the Canon's Mouth

One ambition of Canon Hay Aitken, Vice-Dean of Norwich Cathedral, is to beat John Wesley's record of preaching 27,000 sermons. But Father Time may intervene. The Canon is eighty-two; and, starting when he was seventeen, he has now delivered 22,000 sermons.

He has never preached from a written one, and as it is stated that Wesley made one sermon serve many times it is possible that the Canon has already delivered more original discourses than the founder of Methodism.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Twins for Both.

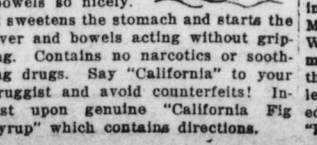
Everything is divided equally. The rich man has his twin six and the poor man his six twins.

Remember a hot dish for the children's lunch.

Mother! Give Sir Child "California Fig Syrup"

Harmless Laxative for a Bilious, Constipated Baby or Child.

Constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic babies and children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.



Extreme Cold Might End Polar Flight.

Just how cold it is at the North Pole? If the temperature is lower than 45 degrees below zero Capt. Roald Amundsen's postponed attempt to cross it in an airplane is likely to fail when and if he attempts it, German pilots say, although that degree of cold would hardly make a Manitoba farmer bring out his earmuffs. Forty-five degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, veteran German pilots recall, once stopped the war in one sector when no other elements or earthly agencies could do it, and therefore it is likely to stop Amundsen.

Early in 1917, they recall, the Germans were striving to regain some trenches in the vast swamps between Mitau and Riga, which had been taken by the Russians in a Christmas surprise attack. The operations were constantly being slowed up by the cold until the bitterest day came on February 3. On that day, despite the intense cold, airplanes started for an attack, but were soon forced to land, as the oil froze in the engines. Motor cars with ammunition, tractors drawing guns and the hydraulic recoil mechanism of the guns all were frozen solid. In the meantime the same thing happened on the Russian side, and the battle which had been planned to be an intensive one simply froze up.

The pilots believe that the same fate might overtake Amundsen. However, it is the general belief that in July the temperature at the North Pole is somewhat higher than 45 degrees below zero.

WINTER WEATHER HARD ON LITTLE ONES

Our Canadian winters are exceedingly hard on the health of little ones. The weather is often so severe that the mother cannot take the little one out for an airing. The consequence is that baby is confined to overcoated, badly ventilated rooms; takes cold and becomes cross and peevish. Baby's Own Tablets should be given to keep the little one healthy. They are a mild laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels and thus prevent colds. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Clergyman's Dilemma.

A clergyman, introducing some new hymn books, gave the clerk a notice after the sermon. The clerk had one of his own to give, with reference to baptism of infants. He announced: "All those who have children they wish baptized, please send in their names at once."

The clergyman, who was deaf, assuming that the clerk was giving his notice, asked said: "And I want to say for the benefit of those who haven't any, that they may be obtained from me any day, between 2 and 4 o'clock, the ones with the red backs at twenty-five cents and the ordinary little ones at fifteen cents."

Avoid loss when sending money by mail—Use Dominion Express Money Orders—the safe, convenient, inexpensive way.

A canal in England is now equipped with an overhead electric trolley that furnishes power for a motor-driven propeller in the stern of each barge. The result is said to be highly satisfactory. The barges attain a speed of four miles an hour, and since only one man is needed on each boat, the operating costs are greatly reduced.

ASPIRIN

Beware of Imitations!

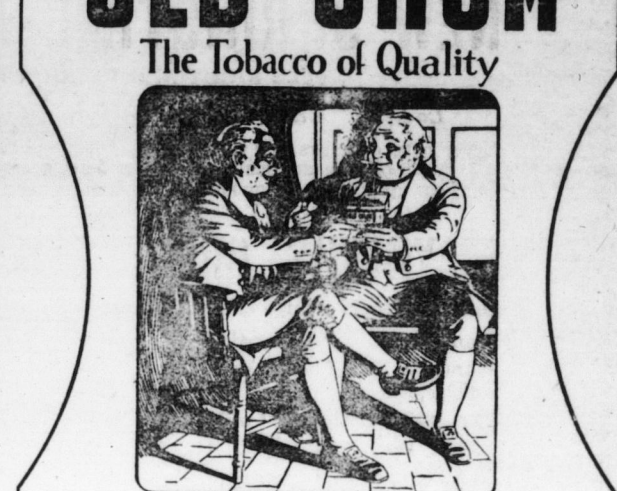


Unless you see the name "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for

Colds
Toothache
Neuritis
Neuralgia
Headache
Lumbago
Rheumatism
Pain, Pain
Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer Manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Smoke OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality



Sealed Package 15¢
(which keeps the tobacco in its original condition)
also in 1/2 lb. tins

Harbor Talk.

More lonesome than a lonesome ship at sea,
The sailing moon rides beautifully by.
Blown from such purple harbors as may be
In unimagined corners of the sky,
She is not careless where she gazes down
On sleepy streets the silver silence
But thoughtful ever of a little town
And foolish-fond of little, wooded hills.

Seafolk are given so to telling tales,
I think the moon, when she puts in at last,
May spin a story where she reefs her sails;
And there her talk of shortlands
That she passed,
Is all of glimmering meadows, ghostly still,
A sleepy town . . . a lonesome little hill.

—David Morton.

Money has wings; but, alas, it is not a homing pigeon!

No remedy can cure all ailments of the human body, but an immense number of people suffer from aches, pains and diseases when their real trouble is lack of iron in the blood. It is the iron in your blood that enables you to get the nourishment out of your food. Without iron your food merely passes through you without doing you any good; you don't get the strength out of it. There is one universally known tonic that has helped thousands because it contains iron like the iron in fresh vegetables and like the iron in your blood.

NUXATED IRON

Is an eminent physician's best blood prescription, standardized. It is recommended for all anemic and run-down conditions. It has helped thousands of others. It should help you. Ask for it at any drug store.

ITCHY PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

And Shoulders, Burned Badly. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble started with pimples breaking out all over my face and my shoulders. The pimples were large and red and festered, and itched and burned so badly that I could not sleep. They were very sore and my clothing aggravated them."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample which helped me. I purchased more, and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) William C. Steen, 39 Peabody St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

Sample Pack Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. 144, N. Paul St., W. Montreal." Send every-thing to Dept. 144, N. Paul St., W. Montreal. Cuticura Soap shows without stamp.

MOTHER OF TWIN BOYS

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Her of Inflammation and Great Weakness

West St. John, N. B.—"I was in a general run-down condition following the birth of my twin boys. I had a great deal of inflammation, with pains and weakness. Finally my doctor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. He said that your medicine would be the only thing to build me up. I am sure he is right, for I am feeling much better and am gaining in weight, having gone down to ninety-three pounds. I was in bed for over a month, but am up again now. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to my friends and give you permission to use my letter."—Mrs. ELMER A. RICHIE, 82 Rodney St., West St. John, N. B.

There are many women who find their household duties almost unbearable owing to some weakness or derangement. The trouble may be slight, yet cause such annoying symptoms as dragging pains, weakness and a run-down feeling.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for such conditions. It has in many cases relieved those symptoms by removing the cause of them. Mrs. Ritchie's experience is but one of many.

You might be interested in reading Mrs. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon the "Ailments of Women." You can get a copy free by writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Coburn, Ontario.

ISSUE No. 10-24

Strong Nerves

Pure organic phosphate, known to most druggists as Bitro-Phosphate, is what nerve-exhausted, tired-out people must have to regain nerve force and energy. That's why it's guaranteed. Price \$1 per pkg. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Relieves Dyspepsia

M.D. advises: "Persons who suffer from severe indigestion and constipation should take after each meal and at bedtime, fifteen to thirty drops of the Extract of Roots known to the Drug Trade as 'Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup.' Get the Genuine at your druggist."

Announcing for This Week Complete Displays of

NEW SPRINGTIME APPAREL

STYLE RIGHT AND FASHION FIRST

Ladies! Choose your New Spring Coat This Week

Never have designers had such lovely weaves and colorings. Never has so much of style and quality been offered at prices within reach of all. Our New Spring Shoes command favor because of their style as well as their low prices.

MAYHEW'S GREAT RED TAG SALE

Has been such a huge success we are continuing it for 2 days more.

Women's Rubbers, 19c pair.

Women's Fine Shoes, Red Tag

Price, \$1.00.

Fine White Cotton 36" wide, for

15c yard.

Women's Black and Brown Hose,

Red Tag Price, 21c pair.

Men's All Wool Suits, Red Tag

Price, \$13.59.

Boys' Suits, Red Tag Price, \$3.95.

Store bulging with bargains in every department, just like above.

E. A. MAYHEW & CO.

QUESTIONS
and Bible Answers

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

What does Paul call the temple of God, and if we defile this temple, what is the result?—1 Cor. 3: 16, 17.

NEWBURY

Miss Katie McIntyre, of St. Thomas, has been visiting at her home here.

Rev. Mr. Paton, of Glencoe, will give an address at a meeting of the A.Y.P.A. in Christ church Friday evening.

Elmer Connelly was in Windsor last week.

Mrs. Morris and children, of Estonia, Sask., visited her brother Edgar Rilett, last week.

A pretty wedding took place at the bride's home, Mossa, on Wednesday, February 27, at twelve o'clock, when Caroline Elizabeth, daughter of the late Daniel Fletcher, was united in marriage to Roy Wilson Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes, of Thedford. Rev. H. Bollingbroke performed the ceremony in the presence of fifty guests. While Mrs. Bruce Fletcher played the wedding march the bride and groom took their places under a beautiful arch of Scotch fir trimmed with pink and white roses and a large wedding bell. The bride looked charming in her gown of sand fawn crepe with pleatings of georgette. She wore a string of amber beads and carried a bouquet of sunset roses and maidenhair fern. The ring-bearer, little Helen Bailey, of Galt, niece of the bride, made a pretty picture in a pink silk frock, carrying the ring in a silver basket. After the ceremony and congratulations the guests sat down to a sumptuous wedding dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes left on the 2:55 train via C. N. R., amidst showers of confetti, for their new home in Thedford.

The bride's travelling suit was taupe broadcloth, with shot silk blouse and hat to match. All good wishes will go with these popular young people. The bride has been organist in Knox church and always took part in musical doings and will be greatly missed. Mr. Barnes went overseas with the 43rd Cameron Highlanders from Saskatoon, serving three years in the trenches. Among the guests were Miss Sarah Fletcher, of Detroit; Mrs. Allen, of St. Thomas; Robert Bailey and daughter Helen, of Galt; Mrs. A. J. Walker, of London, and Miss Crooks, of Chatham. The gifts were many and beautiful.

Miss Lillian King was home from Detroit for over Sunday.

Asthma Cannot Last when the greatest of all asthma specifics is used. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy assuredly deserves this exalted title. It has to its credit thousands of cases which other preparations had failed to benefit. It brings help to even the most severe cases and brings the patient to a condition of blessed relief. Surely suffering from asthma is needless when a remedy like this is so easily secured.

CAIRO

Miss Wave Campbell, of Kilmartin, has returned home after visiting her cousin, Miss Florence Armstrong.

Mr. Fred Burdon, who has spent the winter in Newbury, is visiting her father, Mr. Walker.

Sorry to report that Mrs. George Prangle is still in poor health.

Roscoe Burdon, of Windsor, is visiting his brother, Gelling Burdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Banghart, of London, have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hands.

Miss Jean Barron has returned home after visiting relatives in Sarnia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burr entertained

the Good Cheer euchre club Friday night.

A large crowd attended the social held Tuesday evening at the home of Harvey Annett.

Claude Stafford, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mrs. Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munroe, of Dawn, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Munroe.

Harvey Annett made a business trip to London Thursday.

Millon Wright has bought the Carroll farm and intends moving soon.

WARDSVILLE

Wardsville, Feb. 25.—Ford Murphy spent a few days last week at his home here.

Wm. Stinson and Gordon McIntyre have both installed radios recently.

Miss Jean McKee, of London Normal, spent the week-end at her home here.

Wardsville, March 3.—Miss Isabel McCracken, of London, spent a few days with her cousin, Miss Janet Elliott, last week, and attended the H. S. "at home."

A meeting of the Bible Society will be held on March 13 in the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Bowen will give the address, which will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Miss Violet Murphy, of London, attended the high school "at home" here on Friday evening.

Miss Jean Morrison is visiting relatives in Duart.

Miller's Worm Powders destroy worms without any inconvenience to the child, and so effectively that they pass from the body unperceived. They thoroughly cleanse the stomach and bowels and leave them in a condition not favorable to worms, and there will be no revival of the pests.

KILMARTIN

Garfield Munroe left last week for Windsor where he has secured a position.

The literary society of No. 9, Mossa, met on Wednesday evening of last week and a good program was given consisting of instrumentals by Mrs. Dougald Munroe, solos by Miss Sarah McLachlin, Mrs. Andrew Douglas and Jessie Mitchell, and a reading by Miss Corinne Howe. An interesting debate was given. "Resolved that co-operation is doing more for the farmer than competition. The affirmative was ably upheld by Mitchell, Innes and Mrs. Neil Munroe. The negative was to have been taken by two speakers from No. 12, but in their absence was taken by D. N. and Alex. Munroe. Decision was given in favor of the affirmative. Neil Gillies occupied the chair. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening of next week, when the subject of debate will be "Resolved that men will do more for money than for humanity." Affirmative speakers—John Little and Dugald Clarke, representatives of Heartbreakers; negative speakers—J. D. Gillies and Susie Gardiner, representatives of Cheerio Club.

The regular meeting of Burns' church literary society, which was to have been held last Tuesday, has been postponed until Tuesday next.

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DAVISVILLE

Hugh Armstrong is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Fred Watterworth, at Woodgreen.

Miss Mary Moran and Miss Annie McIntyre, of Windsor, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mrs. Dan Hillman spent the week-end in London.

Mrs. Wm. Archer and Miss Maggie Ward spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong.

SHELTAND

Mrs. George Palmer and Miss Kathleen Bolton spent Saturday in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolton spent Tuesday with Oakdale friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oatis Wood spent Sunday with his niece, Mrs. Fred Jeffery.

Miss Campbell spent the week-end at her home in Brooke.

The Bothwell dramatic club put on their play in the hall Thursday night and it was a decided success.

Miss Virda Badgley spent the week-end at her home.

S. S. No. 5, EKFRID

The literary society met on Friday evening, and the following program was given:—Instrumentals by Wanda Hurley and Eleanor McCall, solo by Barbara Sinclair, duet by Kathleen and Eleanor McCall; debate, "Resolved that there is more real pleasure in the country than in the city." Decision was given in favor of the affirmative. A well prepared Oracle was given by Miss Violet Squire. Dan McCall acted as chairman.

The Oil of Power.—It is not claimed for Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil that it will remedy every ill, but its uses are so various that it may be looked upon as a general pain killer. It has achieved that greatness for itself and its excellence is known to all who have tested its virtues and learned by experience.

MIDDLEMISS

Rev. R. J. Bowen, F.R.G.S., district secretary for the Western Ontario Bible Society, delivered a very interesting and instructive address on the work of that society in the Methodist church here on Sunday afternoon. It is not commonly known that the British & Foreign Bible Society has 50 printing houses, using 60 different forms of type, and produces 8 to 9 million copies annually in 55 languages. It supplies 40 missionaries at two-fifths the cost of production. The B. & F. Society supplies the Anglican Church with 190 languages, the Presbyterian with 136, the Methodist with 104 and the Baptist with 68, and keeps 1,000 colporteurs in foreign lands. Daniel C. Fletcher was elected secretary-treasurer and H. B. McArthur president of the Middlemiss branch.

WOODGREEN

Ralph and Charlie Perrin spent a few days last week in Blenheim.

The Swastika Community Club met at the home of Alf Nethercott on February 27. The feature of the evening was a debate, "Resolved that the development of a country depends more on the people than on the natural resources." The affirmative side was supported by Alice Harvey and Lloyd Simpson, and the negative by Edith Lumley and Tom Simpson. The affirmative won by three points. After a number of contests and games, lunch was served to about forty.

Florence Simpson, who is attending business college in Chatham, was home over the week-end.

A number from here attended the high school concert in Wardsville and report a good time.

Send in the local news, and send it in early.

SELF-POISONING
TODAY'S DANGER

Modern Hurry Upsets Run-Down People—Vital Organ Becomes Clogged and Poisons the System

Hurried eating and lack of abdominal exercise clogs the system and overloads the liver. This important organ is the body's filter, and when it becomes sluggish and clogged up, the poisonous waste of the body is improperly eliminated. No longer can the liver properly secrete juices so essential to digestion and correct movement of your bowels. No longer can it properly filter and purify your blood. The result is self poisoning.

This explains why a sluggish liver is attended by such symptoms as constipation, biliousness, sick headaches, sourness and gas on a weak stomach, loss of appetite, pains in the back and sides, and an irritable, run-down condition—symptoms that lead to the dangerous and expensive sick-bed unless corrected in time.

Dr. H. S. Thacher, noted medical practitioner, perfected a wholesome vegetable prescription to keep the liver healthy. It is giving quick relief and renewed strength, energy and vigor to numbers here. This prescription, known as Dr. Thacher's Liver & Blood Syrup, is pleasant to take and contains only ingredients that are known to physicians for their corrective and health-building properties.

Try this great prescription yourself. Notice the quick difference in the way you look, eat, sleep and feel. You will be completely satisfied; otherwise, there will be no cost. Dr. Thacher's Liver & Blood Syrup is sold and recommended by P. E. Lumley.

STRATHBURN

Will Simpson has returned home. Many from around here attended the play in Glencoe Friday evening.

We are pleased to learn that Campbell McRae is one of the highest in a newspaper subscription contest, and wish him luck.

The thaw, with heavy rain on Tuesday, put Strathburn hill in a flowing stream.

Many are preparing for sugar-making, and prophesy a good season.

MOSSA

The No. 9 W. I. met at the home of Mrs. D. B. Graham, North Glencoe, for the February meeting, with an attendance of seventeen members and two visitors.

The collection amounted to \$2.70. Mrs. Abbott gave some very useful household hints, and Mrs. Neil Munro read a paper entitled "The Sixth Sense," both of which were much enjoyed. Pleasing vocal solos were given by the Misses McLachlin and McCall. A day lunch was served by the hostess at the close. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. C. Graham on March 27th.

Mrs. Stuart Nisbet and son Gordon have returned home after a pleasant visit with friends at Wanstead.

MODEL CENTRE

A meeting of the Heartbreakers was held at the home of Chester Thornicroft on Friday evening, February 22nd. John A. Little led the meeting, opening with the club song. A musical program was given and a well-prepared Journal was read by Cameron McTaggart. Progressive euchre and dancing were enjoyed and a dainty lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, March 6, at the home of David Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Graham have been visiting in London.

Moral: Advertise

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear,
Full many a bargain goes for days unseen,
Because the people do not know it's there."

No one need endure the agony of corns with Holloway's Corn Remover at hand to remove them.

LIVE STOCK

Tamworth hog for service.—T. J. Thornton, Glencoe.

FOR SALE

In Appin, new eight-roomed cottage, lot 76 by 175 feet. Apply to W. R. Stephenson.

YOUR NEW
SPRING SUIT
IS HERE

Come in and make your selection from a large assortment of patterns and colors of the finest fabrics. Your suit will be made to measure with fit and workmanship guaranteed.

Full line of Gent's Furnishings.

J. L. TOMLINSON
The Shop for Men

APPIN

The S. Y. W. A. held their February meeting at the home of Miss Jean Allan on Thursday, February 28. The afternoon was spent in sewing, and an interesting report on the recent convention in London, was given by Miss Dorothy Thornicroft. It was decided to hold the meetings at the homes of the members in alphabetical order. At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

The young people of the Presbyterian church held their second social evening on February 29th, with an attendance of over fifty. The program was in charge of Mrs. Herman Galbraith, Miss Marion Campbell and Mrs. Jim Stevenson, which consisted of devotional and business exercises conducted by the president and secretary, Mrs. James Allan occupied the chair and the following program was given:—Singing of The Maple Leaf; solos by Miss Adelphe Johnson, Mr. Taylor and M. Stevenson, of Manitoba, and Dr. McDonald; duet by Mrs. Harry Galbraith and Miss G. McGill; readings by Rev. Mr. Stevenson, Mrs. Herman Galbraith and Miss Eva Bardwell. An interesting debate was given: "Resolved that the world is getting better." Affirmative, Muriel Allan and Miss Marion Campbell; negative, Jim Stevenson and Miss Dorothy Thornicroft. The judges, Dr. McDonald, Angus Galbraith and Harry Galbraith, decided in favor of the affirmative by 1 point. After the program a tempting lunch was served and a social time was enjoyed by all. The committee in charge of the social evening for March consists of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIntyre and Miss Gertrude McGill.

Quite a number of young people from here drove to Bethel last Monday evening to hear a debate between Appin and Cairngorm Young People's Leagues on the subject "Resolved that the present drift to the city has not as yet been a detriment to agriculture." Miss Anna Farrell and Ronald Macfie represented the Appin young people on the affirmative side, and Ted Warmoll and Winston Pearson on the negative. Both sides were ably upheld and the speakers all brought great credit to themselves in the way they presented their arguments. After due consideration, the judges made their decision in favor of the affirmative.

Last Thursday evening about thirty young people of the C.G.I.T. and Tuxis boys went to Glencoe rink and enjoyed an evening in skating. On their return from Glencoe all were invited to the parsonage where they enjoyed a lunch which was already prepared for them, and a social time was spent together.



Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic
Flatulency To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Howard Johnson and Evan McMaster, of Detroit, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Rev. M. C. Parr was invited by the quarterly board of the Appin circuit to remain a fourth year on this charge, but has accepted an invitation to the pastorate of the Dorchester circuit.

We are somewhat slow in recording a social evening spent with the League of the Glencoe Methodist church when nearly thirty of the young people journeyed to Appin and gave a splendid program and were entertained to lunch and a social time by the Appin Methodist League.

Mrs. John S. McDonald, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Herman Galbraith, entertained to afternoon tea last Wednesday at her home in honor of her sister, Mrs. Shanklon, of London.

IN THE MATTER of the Closing of the Road Through Lot 17 in the Third Range South of the Longwoods Road in the Township of Ekfrid in the County of Middlesex.

Public notice is hereby given that the municipal council of the Township of Ekfrid propose at a meeting of said council to be held at the town hall in the Village of Appin on Thursday, the 10th day of April, 1924, passing a by-law for stopping up the highway on lot 17 in the third range of the Township of Ekfrid in the County of Middlesex, of which all persons interested are required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Dated at Ekfrid this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1924.

A. P. McDougald, Clerk; Bernie Galbraith, Reeve.

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How great the service done for the Canadian People by Chevrolet cannot be estimated. How great the benefits it has brought to them is beyond human ability to reckon.

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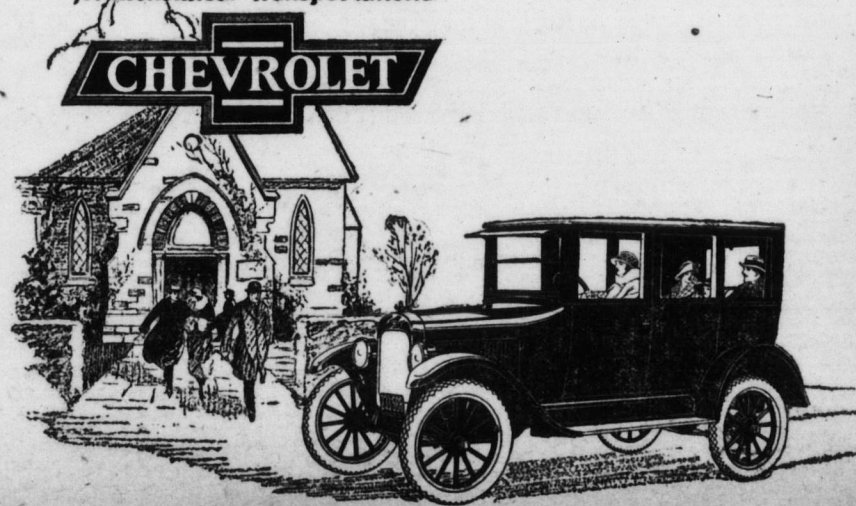
The fine quality, strength endurance and full equipment provided by Chevrolet cannot be purchased for so little money anywhere else. Moreover, the owner of a Chevrolet finds a further satisfaction in the savings effected day by day as he drives his car. No other car built can be run or maintained as cheaply as Chevrolet.

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