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# The Glencoe Transcript.

MELBOURNE FAIR  
 Thursday.....October 11

Volume 52.—No. 41

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1923

Whole No. 2699

**FOR SALE**  
 Five two-year-old steers; 3 yearling steers; 2 two-year-old heifers—all roan or red Durhams; also winter apples, 50c per bag.—D. A. Dohie, phone 619 r 15.

**FOUND**  
 Auto tire found on public highway, Ekfrid township. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses.—Walter Squire, sr., lot 19, 2nd r. n., Ekfrid.

**FARM TO RENT**  
 One hundred acre farm, south half of lot number 22 in the 12th concession of the township of Metcalfe, belonging to the estate of the late W. Fred Walker. Dwelling house reserved. For particulars apply to John N. McPhail, Administrator, R. R. No. 5, Alvinston, Ontario.

**FARM FOR SALE**  
 Fifty acres on Longwoods Provincial Highway in Mosa township, 2 1/2 miles east of Wardsville. House and barn and other outbuildings; good orchard; plenty of water; close to school. For further particulars apply to Henry Hobson, on farm opposite, or Route 2, Wardsville.

**FOR SALE**  
 Good 50-acre pasture farm in Mosa township. Apply to Elliott & Moss.

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

**NOTICE**  
 To Whom It May Concern:  
 Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mabel Marie Gibbs, from the date of this notice.  
 Dated at Appin, Ontario, this 8th day of October, 1923.  
 WM. GIBBS, J. P.

**DR. CHIVERTON**  
 London, Ontario, is calling at Mrs. Thos. Mawhinney's, Glencoe, on Tuesdays and Fridays (mornings) and is prepared to give electrical, osteopathic and chiropractic treatments. Call, or phone 83 r 2 for appointment.

## POULTRY WANTED

Highest prices paid for all kinds of Poultry. Write  
**SAM BOOM - GLENCOE P.O.**  
 Or leave name and phone number at McKellar House or McAlpine Garage.  
 Trucking Done.

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

**ELMA J. KING**  
 Organist and Choir Director of Glencoe Presbyterian Church  
 INSTRUCTION  
 Voice Culture and Piano  
 Studio at residence, Victoria street Phone 94

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

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

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

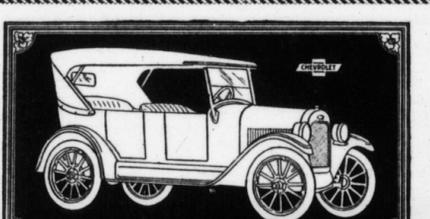
**GLENCOE LODGE, No. 138**, meets every Tuesday evening at eight o'clock sharp in the lodge room, opposite Royal Bank building, Main street. All brethren of the Order cordially invited to attend.—W. A. Currie, jr., N. G. A. B. Sinclair, R. S.

**Cream & Eggs WANTED**  
 Our wagon will be on the road all season. We pay cash for cream and eggs.  
**G. W. SUTTON**  
 Agent for Ontario Creamery, Limited  
 NORTH MAIN ST., GLENCOE  
 Phone 89

Gasoline engine for sale; 4 h. p. Apply to Mrs. A. H. Copeland.

**"DURO"**  
 Electric and Engine Driven Pumps and Complete Water Systems for  
 City, Suburban or Farm Homes  
 Call and let us give you a demonstration on the New Vacuette Sweeper.  
**JAS. ANDERSON**  
 Tinsmithing GLENCOE Plumbing

One of Canada's Largest and Strongest Banks—Established Over 50 Years  
 Capital Paid Up \$ 20,400,000  
 Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits 21,407,500  
 Assets 514,900,000  
**THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA**  
 GORDON DICKSON, Manager, GLENCOE  
 A. N. McLEAN, Manager, Appin



**CHEVROLET ANNOUNCEMENT**  
 Effective today, Chevrolet Prices are established as follows:  
**SUPERIOR Roadster \$ 695.00**  
**Touring 695.00**  
**Utility Coupe 895.00**  
**Sedan 1095.00**  
**Touring Coupe 1075.00**  
**Commercial Chassis 555.00**  
**Utility Express Chassis 745.00**  
 All prices f. o. b. Oshawa, Government Taxes extra

In addition to these extremely favorable new prices, all Superior models now have the following additional equipment: Cord tires on all passenger models; Nickel-plated radiator; Dum-bell type radiator filler cap; Improved body and body equipment.  
**G. W. Snelgrove**  
 CHEVROLET AGENCY  
 CENTRAL GARAGE GLENCOE

**SOMETHING NEW**  
 We have recently purchased a Plan Book Service containing several hundred Floor Plans and Colored Pictures of Farm Houses, Bungalows and Cottages, and can furnish Blue Prints for any of these for Two Dollars each.  
 If you are going to build, come and look them over. This service includes drawing plans from your own ideas at a very nominal sum.  
**McPHERSON & CLARKE**  
 PLANING MILL GLENCOE LUMBER YARD

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

### DISTRICT AND GENERAL

While picking apples on the farm of Arthur Ritchie, Mosa township, Orville Beaul fell from a ladder, breaking his right leg near the hip.

A tug-of-war between twelve men and a team of horses was staged at the Caradoc fall fair. The horses pulled the men over the line in 12 seconds.

W. A. MacLean has resigned as Deputy Minister of Highways in Ontario, and S. L. Squire, formerly with the department, has been appointed in his place.

Dan McCallum, of Wallacetown, is in a serious condition from being struck and thrown twenty feet by an automobile driven by strangers coming from Wallacetown fair.

Official announcement has been made of the passage of an order-in-council fixing Thanksgiving Day for Monday, November 12, the date also set for the observance of Armistice Day.

Pennsylvania anthracite coal will be fairly plentiful in Ottawa and district this winter, according to local merchants, but it will cost consumers not less than \$17 per ton, instead of \$16.50, the prevailing price last year.

David Ross, a pioneer of the village of Watford and township of Warwick, died last week, aged 93 years. Mr. Ross was postmaster of Watford for over 35 years. His parents came to Canada from Scotland and settled in Warwick township nearly 90 years ago.

Watford boasts a great, great-grandmother, still hale and hearty, and probably the only great, great-grandmother in Ontario. Mrs. Jane Stapleford, of Watford, who numbers her years at 98 and her direct descendants at 117, claims what is likely a record.

Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott is investigating the shooting of Ed. McGlone, a London man, who received a charge of buckshot in the leg while searching for mushrooms on a farm in Westminster township. John Morden, caretaker of the farm, states that he was shooting at a rabbit when McGlone came in the line of fire.

September of 1922 was a little ahead of this year for having the hottest day. The mercury soared up to 92 on the 5th, a year ago, while this year the hottest day was September 26th, when the highest temperature was 88. The lowest temperature for both years was 31. The thermometer read at that figure on the 16th this year, and on the 25th last year.

There are about 100 deaths per week from cancer in Canada. In the January report of vital statistics, just issued from Ottawa, deaths from tuberculosis in that month are shown to have been 319, as against 409 from cancer. Therefore, in Canada as in Great Britain, cancer must now be regarded as a scourge even more to be dreaded than tuberculosis and even more fatal to our population.

Employees of the Canadian National Railway between Glencoe and Windsor were last week searching for the body of a man who is thought by detectives to have been killed when he jumped from the roof of a fast moving freight train on its way west early Wednesday. Thos. Weller, C. N. R. detective, said the man thought to have been a tramp, jumped when the train was travelling at about 30 miles an hour.

Chas. Leavitt, a farmer near Picton, while engaged in filling a silo at his farm, had his right arm drawn into the knives and severed completely just below the elbow. Mr. Leavitt has been the victim of several misfortunes of late. Four years ago he lost an only son, five years of age. Two years ago his wife spent some time in Rochester, Minn., under the care of the Mayo brothers for a critical operation. Last year his barns and the season's crops were destroyed by fire.

The population of Walkerville is now 8,808, an increase of 711 in a year, according to the assessment commissioner. Although definite figures will not be available until Assessment Commissioner Black has completed his work, Windsor's population is nearing the 50,000 mark, the greatest increase in the history of the city. With the population at Ford and Sandwich also growing at a similar rate, the inhabitants of the four principal municipalities will exceed 70,000, it is believed.

**Makes Breathing Easy.** The constriction of the air passages and the struggle for breath, too familiar evidence of asthmatic trouble, cannot be cured by J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. This is the famous remedy which is known far and wide for its complete effectiveness even under very severe conditions. It is no untried, experimental preparation, but one with many years of strong service behind it. Buy it from your nearest dealer.

### H. S. FIELD DAY SPORTS

List of Winners in W. O. S. S. A. Events at Alvinston

Following is a complete list of winners in the field and track meet for this district of the Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association at Alvinston on September 28th:

#### Junior Boys' Events

220-yard dash—Leitch, Alvinston; Benner, Alvinston; Hunchbarger, West Lorne. 24 2/5 seconds.

Throwing baseball—McKellogg, West Lorne; Chalk, Alvinston; McCallum, Glencoe.

Pole vault—Hoover, Rodney; Chalk, Alvinston; Moss, Glencoe.

12-lb. shot—Benner, Alvinston; Chalk, Alvinston; McDonald, Glencoe. 27 ft. 4 in.

100-yard dash—Leitch, Alvinston; Benner, Alvinston; McKillop, West Lorne. 11 2/5 seconds.

Half-mile—Allan, Glencoe; Chalk, Alvinston; Moss, Glencoe.

Standing broad jump—Leitch, Alvinston; Benner, Alvinston; Parks, Alvinston. 8 ft. 8 in.

Standing high jump—Leitch, Alvinston; McKillop, West Lorne; Cook, West Lorne. 4 ft. 1 in.

Standing hop, step and jump—Leitch, Alvinston; Benner, Alvinston; McKillop, West Lorne.

Throwing baseball—McKellogg, West Lorne; Chalk, Alvinston; McCallum, Glencoe.

Running high jump—Cook, West Lorne; Leitch, Alvinston; McKillop, Alvinston. 4 ft. 9 in.

Running hop, step and jump—Leitch, Alvinston; McDonald, Glencoe; Cook, West Lorne. 35 ft. 2 in.

Relay—Alvinston, Glencoe, West Lorne.

#### Senior Boys' Events

Pole vault—McEachren, Alvinston; Myers, Alvinston; Webster, Glencoe.

Running high jump—McEachren, Alvinston; Sims, West Lorne; Gayner, Rodney; 5 ft. 3 in.

Throwing baseball—Merwyn Webster, Glencoe; Black, Alvinston; Murray, Webster, Glencoe.

Running broad jump—McEachren, Alvinston; Gayner, Rodney; Murray, Webster, Glencoe.

220-yard dash—Trestain, Glencoe; Elliott, Wardsville; Thomson, Wardsville. 24 1/5 seconds.

12-lb. shot—Edwards, West Lorne; Webster, Glencoe; Sims, West Lorne. 39 ft. 9 in.

Half-mile—McEachren, Alvinston; Thompson, Wardsville; Trestain, Glencoe.

Standing broad jump—McEachren, Alvinston; Murray, Webster, Glencoe; Vogan, Rodney; 9 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Standing high jump—McEachren, Alvinston; Munroe, Glencoe; Elliott, Wardsville. 4 ft. 3 in.

Standing hop, step and jump—McEachren, Alvinston; Webster, Glencoe; Munroe, Glencoe. 27 ft. 2 in.

100-yard dash—Trestain, Glencoe; Elliott, Wardsville; McLean, Wardsville. 10 1/2 seconds.

Running hop, step and jump—K. Webster, Glencoe; M. McEachren, Alvinston; M. Webster, Glencoe. 39 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Relay race—Glencoe, Wardsville.

#### Junior Girls' Events

Throwing basketball—B. Saylor, Wardsville; M. McNabb, Glencoe; E. Walker, Alvinston. 56 ft.

Throwing baseball—B. Saylor, Wardsville; C. McLean, Alvinston; E. Walker, Alvinston.

Three-legged race—Henderson and Henderson, Glencoe; McAlpine and McCallum, Glencoe; Nelson and Smith, Rodney.

75-yard dash—A. Switler, Glencoe; V. Henderson, Glencoe; E. Sutton, Glencoe. 10 seconds.

8-lb. shot—B. Saylor, Wardsville; M. McNabb, Glencoe; V. Henderson, Glencoe. 24 ft. 3 in.

Wheelbarrow race—B. Saylor, Wardsville; Henderson and King, Glencoe; Thompson and Munroe, Alvinston.

Skipping race—Vera Henderson, Glencoe; B. Galbraith, Rodney; R. McRae, Wardsville.

Obstacle race—Nelson, Rodney; Saylor, Wardsville; Taylor, Wardsville.

Leap frog—A. Switler, Glencoe; Saylor, Wardsville; Henderson, Glencoe.

Relay—Switler, Glencoe; Nelson, Rodney; Saylor, Wardsville.

#### Senior Girls' Events

Throwing basketball—L. Gilroy, Alvinston; V. Patterson, Alvinston; F. McEachren, Glencoe. 65 ft. 7 in.

Throwing baseball—L. Gould, Glencoe; Patterson, Alvinston; A. Watts, Glencoe.

75-yard dash—F. McEachren, Glencoe; A. Watts, Glencoe; Gibson, Alvinston.

Three-legged race—Black and Watts, Glencoe; McEachren and Lawrence, Glencoe; Martyn and Gilroy, Alvinston.

8-lb. shot—O. Black, Glencoe; Lucas, Alvinston; Martyn, Alvinston.

Wheelbarrow race—McEachren and

Lawrence, Glencoe; Black and Watts, Glencoe; McAlpine and McIntyre, Alvinston.

Skipping race—K. Lawrence, Glencoe; A. Watts, Glencoe; F. McEachren, Glencoe.

Obstacle race—McEachren, Glencoe; Watts, Glencoe; Black, Glencoe.

Leap frog—Black, Glencoe; McEachren, Glencoe; Gilroy, Alvinston.

Relay—Black, Glencoe; McIntyre, Alvinston.

#### Summary

Alvinston—Junior girls 4, senior girls 22, junior boys 72, senior boys 44; total 144.

Glencoe—Junior girls 43, senior girls 67, junior boys 16, senior boys 42; total 168.

Rodney—Junior girls 12, senior girls 0, junior boys 0, senior boys 5; total 17.

Wardsville—Junior girls 29, senior girls 0, junior boys 0, senior boys 15; total 44.

West Lorne—Junior girls 0, senior girls 0, junior boys 24, senior boys 10; total 34.

The individual champions for the day were:—Junior boy, H. Leitch, Alvinston; senior boy, K. McEachren, Alvinston; junior girl, B. Saylor, Wardsville; senior girl, F. McEachren, Glencoe.

### GLENCOE COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Glencoe council was held on Monday, October 1st. Members all present.

R. C. Vause requested that the council relieve him of assessment on the McPherson drain and also have his drainage changed into the new drain. It was moved by Parrott and seconded by McCracken that Mr. Vause's request be granted.

Moved by G. F. Munroe, seconded by G. A. Parrott, that the following accounts be paid:—Wm. Gilbert, stove and pipe, \$4.50; J. B. Henry, salary for September, \$100; Wm. Haggith, hauling cement block, \$2.50; E. T. Huston, insurance premium on town hall \$33.75, 7 nights sale tax tickets \$7, postage and war tax \$2.40, third quarter salary \$30; C. George, third quarter salary \$56.25, postage \$2.75; Don H. Love, repairs for town hall, \$8.45; McPherson & Clarke, lumber and catchbasins, \$118.73; Wm. McRae, cleaning streets and hauling water, \$25.75; Jas. Wright & Son, supplies, \$2.87; Arch. Graham, 199 cords gravel \$298.50, loan \$1; Thos. Strachan, half of gravel on road between Ekfrid and Glencoe, \$10.

By-law No. 299 was passed, authorizing the reeve and treasurer to borrow from the Bank of Montreal the sum of \$5,000 for current expenses.

Moved by McCracken, seconded by McAlpine, and carried, that \$375 be granted the public library.

It was moved by G. F. Munroe, seconded by J. A. McCracken, that the engineer's report of the outlet drain be accepted, and that the clerk be instructed to prepare a by-law for the constructing of same.

It was moved by G. A. Parrott, and seconded by J. A. McCracken, and carried, that G. F. Munroe, N. McAlpine and Jas. M. McGregor be commissioners to superintend the constructing of outlet drain.

Chas. George, Clerk.

### A GLENCOE HUNTING PARTY

A party of Glencoe men are leaving on Monday, October 22nd, on a two weeks' hunting expedition to Ess Creek, north of Lake Nipissing. They will have a special railway coach, which will be placed on a siding, in which they will make their home. The party consists of R. W. Oxley, J. A. McLachlan, Thos. Henderson, I. D. Kerr, Dug. Secord, Thos. Haggitt, W. B. Mulligan, Roy Siddall, Dr. Saxton, Chester Bechill, George Bechill, Arnold Aldred, J. W. Munroe, J. A. McLean, John Beckett and P. E. Lumley. Accompanying the Glencoe party will be Mr. Martin, of Dresden, and Mr. Beecroft, of St. Thomas.

### BOOTLEGGERS ROB GRAIN CARS

Winnipeg, Oct. 9.—"Plug" thieves, who rob railway grain cars as they stand at night in sidings, are the latest menace to the Western farmer. Vast quantities of grain are lost every year through operations of these "wheat bootleggers," it was reported. Holes bored in the car floor allow half a bushel or so of wheat to trickle into a sack. The holes are plugged with corks made for the purpose and the loss unnoticed. Many such holes recently have been discovered when the cars are looted in automatic dumping devices at Port Arthur.

Running water, telephone and electric service were maintained and elevators operated as usual while a seven-story building at Chicago was moved at the rate of 4 feet an hour for a distance of 88 feet to make way for a street-widening plan.

### CAN'T CARRY COAL AT \$7

"If the whole of the domestic coal trade of Ontario was secured for Alberta it would only increase the operating losses of the railways if any such rate of \$7 per ton were put into effect," was the statement of E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific, when interviewed at Calgary. He added, in reply to another question, that the Canadian Pacific did not establish the experimental rate because it was satisfied that the movement could only be made at very heavy loss and that the competition of American anthracite and bituminous coal would prevent the permanent use of Alberta coal in eastern points.

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S BANQUET

Great interest was centred in the lecture room of the Presbyterian church on Monday evening, when the executive committee of the Young People's Guild prepared a banquet for the opening meeting of the season. While music was being played by the orchestra, about one hundred young people of the congregation were ushered to the tea tables, which were attractively decorated with bright autumn flowers. After a blessing was asked by John Strachan, Sunday School superintendent, all heartily partook of a splendid supper. Much credit is due to the Wideawake Camp of Trail Rangers who so efficiently rendered their services as waiters. Mrs. A. B. McDonald, Mrs. Lewis Suttner and Mrs. Joseph Grant acted as hostesses.

Rev. D. G. Paton, minister of the church, was toastmaster for the evening, and the following program was rendered:—A toast to the King was proposed by Mr. Paton, and all responded by singing the National Anthem. Fifteen minutes was devoted to community singing, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the young people. Toast to Canada's Present Progress and Future Prosperity was proposed by Mac. M. McAlpine. Miss K. Steele ably responded with an address on the Natural Resources and Development of Canada, Immigration, and Government and Citizenship. Toast to the Church was then proposed by Miss M. Gillies, who emphasized three important factors:—Goal, Commander and Burning Enthusiasm. Rev. Mr. McGillivray of Knox church, St. Thomas, responded very impressively and gave an inspiring talk on the young people's relationship to the Church, stating that faith in the Church is the greatest power in human life. A pleasing solo was rendered by Miss Elma J. King. Toast to the Future of the Guild was proposed by H. J. Jamieson, who urged the young people to have more enthusiasm in the work for the coming season. This toast was heartily responded to by Miss Evelyn McLachlan, president of the Guild. The feature of her talk was the aim of the Guild, which is to train for service. She also gave an outline of the program to be followed by the members. The orchestra—Misses Miriam Oxley, Eleanor Sutherland and Hazel and Donna McAlpine—favored the audience with delightful selections. The evening's entertainment was closed by the singing of the National Anthem.

### APPIN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Appin branch of the Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. James Lotan recently, with over 30 members present. The roll call was answered by asking conundrums. The school fair, which was held in community park, was a decided success, and the proceeds from the institute booth amounted to \$98.73. After the expenses have been deducted there will be about \$40 for the institute treasury. School No. 13 was awarded the first prize Tor parade and secured the flag donated by the institute.

Miss Marjorie Logan gave several charming numbers, and an interesting talk about a journey to Edmonton was given by Mrs. J. S. Macraul, who also touched on different points of interest at the cities en route. Afternoon tea was served by the hostess at the close of the meeting, assisted by Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Macfie, Miss Helen Macfie and Mrs. A. Black.

### CROWN ATTORNEY RESIGNS

London, Oct. 7.—After holding the position of County Crown Attorney of Middlesex for the past few months, J. C. Elliott, K. C., of the law firm of Ivey, Elliott & Gillanders, has tendered his resignation, and announces that under no circumstances will he reconsider the matter. Mr. Elliott's firm is a very busy one, and it is understood that his entire time is taken up with his private practice. He was appointed after the death of the late J. B. McKillop to the post of Crown Attorney by former Attorney-General W. E. Raney.

# TRAINING TOM

By Claude Callan

Several weeks before Tom and May married something happened that removed her last doubt. She was convinced that he really loved her and that he was not a grown man, qualified to take upon himself the responsibilities of married life.

This occurred one evening when he dropped over to see her just as her brothers and a number of other boys in the neighborhood were preparing to go on a hunt. The air was frosty and the dogs were anxious to go to the creek bottom. Tom was invited to join in the hunt, and for a few minutes he appeared to be undecided, but finally he made up his mind to remain at the house with May, and his determination to do this was unshaken even when he heard the hounds filling the air with a rich-toned announcement of an early conquest.

May was happy. She knew that everything Tom had told her was true and she was ready to go with him to the little home his father had given him on the small farm he was to cultivate.

In less than two months Tom and May were in their home, far away in the hills and out of sight of other homes, but this just suited them. They felt that they would be willing to live right there forever and not see a relative or friend. The cold rain was pouring down on their little home, which was leaking in several places, a fault which did not disturb them in the least. May had arranged bright new pans to catch the water and she was watching Tom build shelves in the kitchen.

It is true that the shelves might have been considered a pretty rough job by some people, but they were the only kind that Tom could afford, and a good woman is usually satisfied with almost nothing if she knows that her husband is doing his best and really trying to make things comfortable for her.

"That top shelf slants backward a little," Tom said in an effort to displease his own work.

"I like that," May said, "because it will hold things better."

"Well, if I haven't got the other shelf slanting toward the front!" Tom announced.

"That won't hurt a bit," May told him. "It makes it easier to clean, and besides when I get the papers on the shelves nobody will be able to notice that they are not even."

The rain was so heavy that some people might have thought that the house was in danger of being washed away, but May wasn't uneasy. She had Tom here to protect her and she felt that there was no need of her being afraid of the elements.

Not satisfied with the shelves he had built, Tom was anxious to do still more to make May happy, and every time they went to town together he wanted to buy something nice for her or for the house, but she kept her hand on his wrist and told him that she must be satisfied with what they had until he made a good start in the world, a thing that she was sure a man of Tom's ability could not fail to do.

When young Robert arrived in the home the house was filled with relatives for several days, but finally Tom and May had the little fellow to themselves, and they were prouder of him than they had been of the kitchen shelves.

Tom suddenly became a grave old man, and although he thought he remembered everything the grandmother had told him, he kept one of his work horses at the gate so he could ride to May's mother's in case the baby should cry in some peculiar manner that he couldn't understand. Two or three times during the night he was on the point of going for the grandmother, but each time May managed to get the baby to sleep, and the next morning Tom was proud of himself for having taken such good care of the little fellow. As a matter of fact, he had done nothing except fill the lamp, but May had bragged on him and he felt that he was almost the equal of the best old women in the neighborhood.

For almost a year after this time Tom continued referring to everything on the place as "ours." He not only felt that May was his partner, but he refused to wear it unless Tom would buy a new suit for himself.

"You look so nice when you are dressed up," she said to her husband, and though Tom was not more vain than the ordinary man, he decided that she was right. Although he said nothing, he agreed with her that he did look nice when he was dressed up.

"I just thought this morning," Tom continued, "when I saw those men at the drive who were the nicest-looking of the crowd and I wished then that you had a new suit."

Tom pretended that he didn't think he was the nicest-looking man in the crowd, but he felt that his wife had remarkably good judgment about such things and he decided to let her drive him to town to buy a new suit of clothes for himself.

The entire family went along, and while Tom allowed his wife to select the pattern, he wouldn't listen to her about the size. He had always bought clothes too large and he wasn't going to make himself look ridiculous by buying a suit that would fit, but May

didn't expect to accomplish everything at once, so she finally agreed that the suit was small enough.

The following Sunday Tom and May were as nicely dressed as any couple at church and most of the people were greatly surprised.

"Tom must think he is going to lose her," one sister-in-law said.

"She is going to ruin that boy, certain," was the remark made by Tom's aunt, who had given him two chairs from her attic when he married.

"Well, I don't think it is good taste," Aunt Lucy Hines said, "to put so much on your back when you are in debt."

Really Tom and May were not in debt, but Aunt Lucy's theory was that nice clothes and debts always went hand in hand.

May's mother was the happiest woman at church. While she said nothing about the new clothes, there was a smile on her face which made it evident that she felt sure May had followed her advice and come to an understanding.

But the best part of the whole thing was that Tom realized that his chances of accomplishing something in the future hadn't been destroyed by the expense. He felt that he could pull through in spite of the money he had spent for his wife's clothes and his own, and he found that he had a little more respect for May's opinions.

May knew that he was thinking this, but she said nothing about her victory. She simply made up her mind that she would not lose any of the ground she had gained, and every afternoon for a week when Tom came home he found her wearing one of her pretty house dresses.

The next step was easy. Although Tom had looked upon the house as a shelter for them to stay in while working the farm, he began to feel that, after all, it might be best to add a few conveniences in addition to the kitchen shelves. He could see that such a neat woman as May was entitled to something better than he had supplied.

Pretty soon Tom was consulting May about his plans, and not entirely to her surprise he once more began referring to things on the farm as "ours."

When Tom bought his next suit he had so much confidence in May's judgment that he allowed her to persuade him to get a suit small enough, and although he felt foolish in such a suit at first, he soon reached the point where he actually liked it and wondered why he ever bought his clothes too large.

One Sunday morning, early in the summer, when Tom and May and the children drove up to the church the entire family looked so nice that everybody admired them.

"Haven't Tom and May come out?" one kind old lady said to Tom's mother.

Shaking her head the dear old mother said:

"Poor Tom!"

But even she was pleased when May came to her, kissed her and led her up the aisle, Tom following with May's mother and the children.

A high-speed engine that is used daily should be disassembled and have valves ground at least twice a year; three times is better. A slow-speed engine, at least once, better twice a year.

"Have you any fresh vitamins?" asked the young bride. "Yes, ma'am," said the veterinarian. "We've got some that was caught this very morning." She got oysters.



Played a Hero's Part  
Capt. S. Robinson, of the C.P.R. steamship Empress of Australia, who is being highly commended for his splendid seamanship and great courage when his ship was in danger during the Japanese earthquake. He saved the vessel, and rescued at least 5,000 people from the disaster. All the ship's linen was used for bandages and dressings.

## Screenings for Sheep Feeding.

Beginning with the first of October, screenings will be freely offered commercially along with other mill feeds and coarse grains. An amendment of last session to the Feeding Stuffs Act, a Dominion measure, provides that mill screenings shall be sold as such and not mixed with shorts, as has been the rule for many years.

Elevator screenings fed to sheep at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa returned a value of \$70 a ton in the gains made by the stock. The grain ration contained two-thirds screenings and one-third consisting of a standard ration of oats, bran and oil meal. Where fed without screenings, the standard ration used as the grain feed yielded a return of \$45 a ton in gains made. The screenings, like the oats, were fed unground, and the screenings used consisted of a mixture of cracked and shrunken wheat, hulls and some other weed seeds.

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## WHY I BELIEVE IN BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS.

I shall never forget my first lesson in stock judging, when I was a freshman in the college of agriculture. We were handed score cards which gave the names of the various parts of the animal and the per cent, to be given in case the animal in question was perfect. I was dumfounded. I had fed and watched pigs grow, milked cows, and worked horses all my life, and yet there on the card were words I had never before associated with an animal. It proved a revelation and an incentive for careful study. After "going over" a cow brought into the class-room, with the score card, the cow became more than a frame covered with hide and hair. A machine was revealed with wondrous possibilities. The same was true with the horse, the pig, and the sheep.

When I was a youngster and followed my father around as he sloped the pigs, I would peek through the fence and watch the pigs from day to day make hogs out of themselves. In those days I generally had a pet, some favored one in the bunch, that was selected because of his curly hair or perhaps the white spots on his side. Some years later part of my family chores included feeding the pigs. Just when a lad in knee breeches, I still pick out a pig that "looked good" to me. The selection was determined partly by the pig's degree of friendliness toward me, and perhaps by some marked color or texture of hair.

NOTHING LEARNED.  
I had never paid any attention to the judging at the fall festival or the county fair because on those days these festivities, as far as I was concerned, were picnics where red lemonade flowed freely, the sports bet on horse races, and every one stayed till sundown to see the balloon go up. Any demonstration in judging livestock was carelessly hidden at the far end of the track, so that very few knew anything about it. And even if you knew about it, and were fortunate enough to see the judge in action, his manner made the work more mysterious and meaningless. There was never an explanation or a reason given for any placing.

On my first Thanksgiving vacation from college I was out in the cow lot and the pig pen at home every day making comparisons and scoring individuals with my own eyes. Though I had known them all my life, they were strangers until the score card made the introduction.

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## HOW TO PREPARE AN ADDRESS

Many a person dodges a gathering simply because he knows that as a member of a responsible organization he will be called upon and expected to make an address. To dodge anything is to acknowledge defeat, whereas to meet a situation is an important step toward success.

The person who "gets out of making speech" lessens his own self-respect and self-confidence; but if he makes a determined effort to be ready for the occasion when he may be called upon to give "a brief address," he not only educates himself in poise and general information but in time gains recognition as the "ready speaker" that will make him known either in the business or in the social world.

To prepare for an address is simple if it is done systematically. Here are some suggestions from a person who, by following them, won a leading place in a contest over seventy others who tried for the honor of making an address:

1. Get down at random your personal opinion on the subject, for it prevents your talk from being stereotyped and gives it personality. Therefore, be sure to do that before you get impressions either from persons or from reading matter.

2. Determine how long the address should be.

3. Decide upon the general way in which you will express yourself—whether you will be formal (in which case you must omit slang), semi-humorous or brief and businesslike. Whatever style you choose, try to present the most hopeful and constructive facts.

4. If you lack ideas or information, read enough "to set you going" by consulting at the public library such of the following books as you think are likely to help you, encyclopaedias, some yearbook or almanac, government bulletins, the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature (which gives references, both under the name of the subject and under the names of authors of magazine articles in leading publications, both current and past) and such special books on the subject as either the card catalogue or the librarian may suggest.

5. After you have got all the ideas on the subject that you can, outline your speech simply in this form:

Introduction—One sentence is enough for that.

Body—Under that heading should come a paragraph for each phase of the subject. A single word to suggest the logical order of treatment is enough.

Conclusion—In some cases a single sentence is sufficient; in other cases need a brief summing up; a few forceful words.

6. Study the address and then copy the outline of it in large legible writing or in typewriting upon a card small enough to hold in the palm of the hand. If your speech is not perfectly memorized, or if stage fright makes you forgetful, the card will keep your remarks in the logical order that makes them most interesting; and, although you may not say them exactly as you wrote them, you will be more likely to just because you have carefully prepared them and have notes that remind you.

7. Dairying in the Peace River District.

The progress of dairying in the Peace River District is told by Inspector D. E. Arsenault in a recent communication to the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch. Owing to the fact that the railroad was built, for the most part, through bush and timber lands, it does not reveal, says Mr. Arsenault, the luxuriance and wonderful possibilities of the district as a dairying country. One reason why attention is being given to mixed farming, especially dairying, in the district is the difficulty in marketing the raw products of the farm owing to distance and the high freight rates. A second reason is that the unlimited panier hay and other forage crops afford pasture for a large number of cattle. Both the Peace River Creamery and the Grand Prairie Creamery are reported to be doing well. One of the best sections for dairying is the Valhalla district, which lies about forty miles from Grand Prairie. At a new creamery opened last June at Fahler by a butter manufacturer from St. Hyacinthe, Que., cream is received from 150 patrons, all within a radius of twelve miles. During June and a part of July almost eighty per cent. of the butter graded special. Fahler was first settled in 1912 by a hundred French-Canadian families. The district affords abundant pastures.

"This is an important investment," thought Carl.

"Next day he came in on the run. 'Papa, I want you to draw my money, quick, all of it—Bob Dexter wants the pony—Bob is well enough, but he never can learn how to treat his own dog, and how will he know how much Tinto ought to haul—say, Dad, can't I have Tinto now? Bob hasn't enough money yet, but I don't know how soon he may have it. I don't dare wait!'"

Tinto changed hands that very day, but Carl was surprised to see an old, lame horse in the yard with him that night.

"That's a Dobbin I bought to shoot," Mr. Gray explained to his son. "I didn't want you to outdo me in kindness. He was up for sale for work purposes, and he isn't able to rest. So I bought him to put him to work. But you shall have your bicycle, son, as soon as I'm able to buy it."—Lillian Trot.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

THE LAW OF SUGGESTION.  
Karl was a Band of Mercy boy, and to-day he had been feeling sorry ever since morning. The Mayo boys came to school with their pony, and Carl pitied the little beast when he saw her masters overtake an opportunity to take advantage of specific training in practically all branches of farm work right at home. When I was a boy (that was not very many years ago) the boys' and girls' club idea wasn't born yet. With these institutions the boys and

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## Home Education

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.

### Children's Prayers—By Bertha Hayward Higgins

"A mother, I think I'm going to make a collection of prayers," said my small boy one evening.

"Very well," said I, "I think that will be fine. Are you going to paste them in a scrap book?"

"Yes, but I'm going to learn them first. But when can I say them? I can't say them all every night, can I?"

"Well, perhaps not if you have a large collection, but you can say your favorite one every night, and have the others ready for special occasions. There are so many times when you want to ask God for something, or thank Him for that which He has already given you. It would be very nice to have all ready for use, a collection of prayers which someone has already thought out and expressed in more beautiful language than you would be likely to use if you made them hastily."

Now whenever he finds a prayer which he wants to add to his collection, we read it through and discuss it, then we decide on what occasions it would be likely to have the most meaning for him. Some, of course, have to be adapted to meet his needs.

I feel that in changing them I have been able to avoid dampening the religious feeling that is being awakened in the child, and I hope thus to avert the danger that arises wherever formal prayers are used—that they shall become a mere mechanical repetition of words.

I have always believed that a child's prayers should be spontaneous and natural, and that if formal prayers are used, they should be explained and made to have some real significance.

I believe too that the child should understand that he must do his part in having his prayer answered.

One of the prayers which Laddie had in his "collection" and which he has adapted to his needs, is for use

## THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

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**Michaelmas Daisies.**  
 'Tis more than mid-October, yet along the narrow garden  
 The daisies loved of Michaelmas keep sturdy in flower;  
 For tho' the evenings sharply fall, they find a way to harden  
 The crop of comely blossoming that makes for me a bower.

Yet autumn wears an apron, and the apron's sweet with lendings  
 Of colors matched with comeliness of bloom and of leaf,  
 And daisies dear to Michaelmas, with dances and with bendings  
 Forbid my heart to weary for the summer's beauteous sheaf.

Old Time has made a nosegay. He is welcome to his plucking,  
 Of tiger-lilies, lad's-love, and the tall cathedral spire,  
 Of lupine, and snapdragons where the bees be fond of sucking,  
 And all the flowery likelihoods of youth and youth's desire.

Old Time has got my nosegay; but the gloaming finds me cheery,  
 Because the gloaming is itself a flower of lovely hue!  
 The more I look at what remains, the less the world seems dreary,  
 For quiet breathes at Michaelmas, and well-worn friends are true.  
 —Norman Gale.

**Invented by Accident.**  
 The automatic system of signalling was discovered accidentally at a spiritualistic seance. The many uses of borax were discovered through the accidental preservation of a dead horse in Yellowstone Park, in the United States.

The system of coupling signals and working them all from one point and with a single action was the thought of a lazy pointsman, who hated to move. It was the burning of a starch factory which introduced to the world a cheap gun, and it was the omission of a workman to put size into the paper he was making which produced the very first blotting paper.

To the upsetting of a tool-chest were indebted for cast-iron cement, and the accident of a child playing with a bottomless oil flask which his brother, a Swiss mechanic called Argand, placed idly over the frame of his rude oil lamp, gave birth to the lamp-chimney.

A glass cutter let some aquafortis drop on his spectacles, and etching on glass was the result. Howe's sight of his wife darning, with the eye of the needle first, gave him the root idea of his sewing machine; and the school-boy son of Bessemer innocently suggested an improvement in the process of steel manufacture which doubled its efficiency, a missing link which had baffled the most skillful men in the business.

**Why Do the Old Have Stillness in Their Eyes?**  
 Why do the old wear stillness in their eyes?  
 They who in youth were amorous and gay,  
 Breathing of life? How come they by these wise  
 Glances of calm, this dignity-to-day?  
 Quiet, aloof, almost they scorn the young,  
 Silence is theirs, but laughter never more.  
 Do they forget their own mad challenge sung  
 From youth to age in careless days of yore?

Ah, no! Their calm is heaven lit with dreams,  
 Not of their pride they walk thus silently;  
 Out of the past a faint, far echo seems  
 Borne unto them—the voice of Memory.

How can they speak, whose ears are strained to hear  
 Joy long since fled and laughter once held dear?  
 —Helen Frazee-Bower.

**How Marie Frazee.**  
 Unselfish mothers too often make or permit their daughters to be selfish, more's the pity. One such mother, according to a story that Mr. Booth Tarkington, the novelist, likes to tell, was bending industriously over the wash-tub when a neighbor said to her, "Hard at it as usual, ain't it?" "Yes," replied the mother cheerfully, "Yes, this is wash day, Mrs. O'Hoolahan, and washin' for eleven don't leave you much spare time on your hands."

"Is that Marie I hear singin' to the ukulele in the parlor?" Marie by the way was in infancy christened Mary and in her early youth was always known as Mollie.

"Yes, Mrs. O'Hoolahan, that's her. The help she is to me! O dear! O dear! I don't know how I'd get along without that girl! Every Monday morning she gets out the ukulele or opens up the piano, and while I'm scrubbin' the clothes she sings the nicest, cheeriest pieces, like Mother's Day, or Dear Mother, in Dreams I see You, or Lighten Mother's Tasks With Love, and the work just rolls off like play. I tell you, Mrs. O'Hoolahan, there ain't many girls like our Marie."

All the Time.  
 George—"There are two periods in a man's life when he never understands a woman."  
 Mildred—"Indeed! And when are they?"  
 "Before he is married and afterwards."  
 "Joan of Arc was burnt as a steak," wrote an English schoolboy.

**SMOKE**

in 1/2 lb tins and 15¢ pkts.

**OLD CHUM**

The Tobacco of Quality

Manufactured by Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Limited

**Surnames and Their Origin**

**FREDERICK.**  
 Variations—Fredericks, Friedrich, Friedrichs, Fredricks, Fredson, Fredsen, Frederico, Fredo.  
 Racial Origin—English, German, Scandinavian, Italian, Spanish.  
 Source—A given name.

Family names in this group are all derivatives of the given name of Frederick, or its equivalents in the various languages mentioned.

To some it may be a matter of wonder that a given name palpably of Teutonic origin should be popular enough to have developed into a family name among such races as the Italian and the Spanish. The answer lies in the fact that the so-called Latin races are considerably more Latin in language than they are in blood. While the Teutonic element may not predominate in them it is largely represented in the blood of the conquering Goths of medieval days, who swept over the ruins of the Roman Empire.

The given name of Frederick is of Teutonic origin. Its original form was "Frittharic," and it was a compound of the words "frithe," meaning "peace" or "peaceful," and "ric," meaning "king" or "ruler." It is to be noted that this word "ric" has its counterpart in the Celtic "ric" and "rich," as well as the Latin "rex."

Among these family names the forms Frederick, Fredericks, Fredricks, Fredson are English. Friedrich and Friedrichs are German. Fredsen is Scandinavian, and Fredo and Frederico are both Spanish and Italian.

**The Touch That Tells.**  
 "Tony's not a bit smart. Somehow, his clothes always look all wrong," said one girl.

"Tony's got no sister to keep him up to scratch," remarked her friend flippantly.

Men may not dress so much for women, as women undoubtedly dress for men, but it is a fact that in homes where there are sisters you find well-dressed brothers.

Of course, men won't own up to it, but you notice it in a hundred little ways. A girl's feminine eye for detail allows her to jog her brother tactfully when his socks and ties are not all they might be. She may never be allowed to purchase the sacred articles; nevertheless, she hears her half-whispered comment on so-and-so's toilet, or such a man's new suit, and ear-marks it for future reference.

One sister I know has good taste in materials, and usually has her way in the choice of her brother's new suit. And because she is his sister and takes an interest in his welfare, her bargain eye is always on the alert for a good cheap line in new soft shirts or a place where one can get reliable gloves at less than five shillings a pair. Yes, sisters can dress brothers and dress them well.

Another reason for a man's extra smartness where women abound is the fact that he dislikes showing up shabbily in their company. Modern women are smart and well-groomed; spared on by her example, man instinctively follows suit.

But the man on his own lacks this subtle feminine aid. Mother is a dear, probably, but a little old-fashioned as regards men's dress, and inclined still to take her standard of male smartness by what father wore twenty years ago.

So there it is. The sisters of this world, and later on, of course, some other brother's sister, do more than their fair share towards seeing that men are well clothed.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

**Dress Fads of Famous Authors.**

"He had a double gold chain outside his waistcoat, and such breastpins that I thought he looked like one of our river gamblers." Such is the description of Charles Dickens, given by Prentice in an account of his tour of the United States. A tendency for overdressing was always one of Dickens's characteristics.

A photograph of Dickens, taken in 1852, shows him in a frock-coat with a broad velvet collar, a waistcoat made of some furry stuff, and trousers of a huge check. Percy Fitzgerald says the French painter's remark, that Dickens was "more like one of the old Dutch admirals we see in the picture galleries than a man of letters," conveys an admirably true idea to his friends.

"The first time I saw Archbishop Whately," said the Provost of Oriel College, Oxford, "he wore sea-green coat, white waistcoat, stone-colored shorts, flesh-colored stockings. Bishop Heber was dressed in a parley and butter coat. Dr. Arnold in a light blue coat with metal buttons and a buff waistcoat."

Charles Lamb always dressed in black. "I take it," he said, "to be the proper costume of an author." When this was once objected to at a wedding, he pleaded the raven's apology in the fable that "he had no other." His clothes were entirely black, and he wore long black gaiters up to the knees.

Southey wore elogs; he had a fawn-colored all-round coat and a cap with a knob to it. He never put on a swallow-tailed coat. Like Southey, Porson, the great Greek scholar, had an utter contempt for appearances. When Hazlitt met him in the library of the London Institution, he was dressed in an old rusky black coat, with cobwebs hanging to the skirt, and with a large patch of coarse brown paper covering the whole length of his nose.

**GUARD THE BABY AGAINST COLDS**

To guard the baby against colds nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are sold in packages which will keep the baby's stomach and bowels working regularly. It is a recognized fact that where the stomach and bowels are in good order that colds will not exist; that the health of the little one will be good and that he will thrive and be happy and good-natured. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

**Preserving Pianists' Art.**

To play the player piano properly, taste, musical instinct and considerable practice are necessary. Sufficient justification for the last will be found not only in the increased power and fluency of expression that result, but also in the vast fund of knowledge that is required in the process.

There is a highly sensitive electrical device it is possible for a pianist whilst playing what appears to be an ordinary piano, to cut simultaneously an exact record of his playing upon a paper music roll. The result is an almost unannounced truthful reproduction of the pianist's performance which, after the roll is duplicated, becomes available to every owner of an instrument fitted with the mechanism.

The accuracy with which these instruments reproduce the pianist's own interpretation, the phrasing, the rhythmic peculiarities, the niceties and delicacies of shading is amazing.

There is no complicated contribution to culture that the all too fugitive art of the pianist may thus be preserved for the benefit of vast audiences whom he may never see, or that the music lover of 1923 may enjoy in the seclusion of his home, the playing of the greatest contemporary artists.

**Cigarette Commended.**

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, formerly Health Commissioner for the city of New York, states that the cigarette is the most suitable smoke as the tobacco in that form is perfectly consumed, and as combustion is better the nicotine is practically destroyed. Although a non-smoker himself, Dr. Copeland says there can be no doubt that smokers find solace and comfort in the moderate use of tobacco.

**A Catastrophe.**  
 Aunt—"What became of the kitten you had when I was here before?"  
 Little Niece (in surprise)—"Why, don't you know?"  
 "I haven't heard a word. Was she poisoned?"  
 "No, aunt."  
 "Drowned?"  
 "Oh, no."  
 "Stolen?"  
 "No, indeed."  
 "Hurt in any way?"  
 "No."  
 "Well, I can't guess. What became of her?"  
 "She grew into a cat."

**MONEY ORDERS.**  
 The safe way to send money by mail is by Dominion Express Money Order.

A doctor observes that a generation that lives on wheels should eat more fruit and fresh vegetables than the generations that walked.

The woman whose work is never done, doesn't have the right kind of a husband. Think that over, husbands.

**SYMPTOMS OF ANAEMIA**

**An Inherited Tendency to Anaemia May Be Overcome.**

Some people have a tendency to become thin-blooded just as others have an inherited tendency to rheumatism, or to nervous disorders. The condition in which the blood becomes so thin that the whole body suffers comes on so gradually and stealthily that any one with a natural disposition in that direction should watch the symptoms carefully. Bloodlessness, or anaemia, as the medical term is, can be corrected much more easily in the earlier stages than later. It begins with a tired feeling that rest does not overcome, the complexion becomes pale and breathlessness on slight exertion, such as going upstairs, is noticed.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a home remedy that has been most successful in the treatment of diseases caused by thin blood. With pure air and wholesome food these blood-making pills afford the correct treatment when the symptoms described are noticed.

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

**The Shoemaker's Kingdom.**

He was in his way a king, that miserably poor and helplessly paralyzed old shoemaker who lived in one of the grimiest streets in the squalid East End of London. He could think great thoughts, bright, happy thoughts by means of which he peopled his kingdom, the dark little kitchen in which he sat day in and day out. In London's Underworld, Mr. Thomas Holmes, who for upward of a quarter of a century was a police-court missionary, reports this remarkable conversation, which took place between himself and the cripple:

"It is a very hard life for you sitting month after month on that chair, unable to do anything!"

"It is hard; I do not know what I should do if I could not think."

"But isn't it hard for you to do nothing except think?"

"No! It is my pleasure and occupation."

"What do you think about as you sit here?"

"All sorts of things—what I have read, mostly."

"What have you read?"

"Everything that I could get hold of—novels, poetry, history and travel."

"What novelist do you like best?"

The answer came, prompt and decisive: "Dickens."

"Why?"

"He loved the poor; he shows a greater belief in humanity than Thackeray."

"How do you prove that?"

"Well, take Thackeray's Vanity Fair. It is clever and satirical, but there is only one good character, and he was a fool; but in Dickens you come across character after character that you can't help loving."

"How about poetry; what poets do you like?"

"The minor poets of two hundred years ago. Herrick, Churchill, Shensstone and others."

"Why do you like them?"

"They are so pretty, so easy to understand; you know what they mean. They speak of beauty and flowers and love; their language is unself and sweet."

"You have read Shakespeare?"

"Yes, every play, again and again."

"Which do you like best?"

"I like them all, the historical and the imaginative. I have never seen the actor, but to me King Lear is his masterpiece."

As the missionary went out the old shoemaker doubled over farther in his chair, alone with his thoughts, alone with his kingdom.

**Might Make Them a Visit**

Mrs. Newbride—"What is it, John?"  
 Mr. Newbride (looking up from paper)—"I'm uneasy about our foreign relations."  
 Mrs. Newbride—"Foreign relations—how splendid! Why haven't you told me you had foreign relations, dear? We might manage to visit them some time."

**Fooled the Barber.**  
 Barber—"Ain't gettin' a bit thin on top, sir."  
 Customer—"Yes; that's the result of too much Anno Domini, you know."  
 Barber (after a pause)—"No doubt, sir. Never did think much of these fangled 'air-restorers. Try a bottle of our own make, sir."

**Ask for Minard's and Take no other.**

**Clever Bishop.**  
 The clergyman's small son was spending an afternoon with the bishop's children.

"At the rectory," he said, "we've got a hen that lays an egg every day."  
 "Pooh!" said Master Bishop, "my father lays a foundation-stone once a week."

**Around the Bend.**

Dead? No, don't speak of him that way!  
 Don't think of him as dead!  
 He's only just gone on a piece,  
 A little way ahead.

He's travelling still the same highway  
 That he, with us, has trod;  
 Merely out-distanced us a bit,  
 Upon the road to God.

Dead? Never with a thought like that!  
 The smallest moment spend.  
 He's simply gone beyond our sight;  
 He's just around the bend!

Ida M. Thomas.

**And the Wind Sighed**

She (shyly)—"Can you manage your car with one hand?"  
 He—"No; but there's a nice shady lane just ahead where we can stop."

**Irish Railway.**

A railway line was being built in Ireland, and to save time it was decided to begin operations simultaneously from either end.

But each contractor favored a different gauge, and neither would give way.

Thus, when the two sets of track met, the result was described as "connecting railways which wouldn't connect at all, at all."

Smoking in the street was once an offence punishable by fine.

**All About Horses**

Get this book! You cannot afford to be without it. It costs you nothing! If you own horses, it can save you hundreds of dollars.

The book—"A Treatise on the Horse"—is the best for the sake of it. It tells you how to choose a horse, how to recognize them—what to do about them—how to break them, how to shoe them, how to feed them, how to care for them, and how to sell them. It is a complete guide to the horse owner.

Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO.,  
 Enosburg Falls, Vt., U.S.A.

**FREE**

**Classified Advertisements**

**FEMALE HELP WANTED.**

**ADVICE WANTED TO DO PLAIN AND LIGHT**  
 a sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay, work and any Christian charge. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

**SILVER POKERS—NOTES FROM MY DIARY**  
 (Booklet). Five years' experience plainly told. 25 cents. Dr. Randall, Truro, Mass. South.

**No Cause for Alarm.**

The telephone bell rang, and the great physician replied in his usual gentle voice. Then he crashed down the receiver.

"Quick! Hand me my bag!" he cried. "A man just telephoned me in a dying voice that he couldn't live without me!"

"Wait!" declared his wife, who had taken up the receiver, "that call is for Edith!"

Humane societies have been in existence for over 100 years.

**MURINE**

Keeps EYES  
 Clear, Bright and Beautiful

Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Free Catalog

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**CHAPPED HANDS**

Minard's eases and heals them. Rub it on before you go out in the wind. A good preventive.

**MINARD'S**

"KING OF PAIN"  
 LINIMENT

**MRS. ANDERSON TELLS WOMEN**

**How Backache and Periodic Pains Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

Leslie, Sask.—"For about a year I was troubled with a distressing down-bearing pain before and during the periods, and from terrible headaches and backache. I hated to go to a doctor, and as I knew several women who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with good results, I finally bought some and took four bottles of it. I certainly do recommend it to every woman with troubles like mine. I feel fine now and hope to be able to keep my husband on hand at all times, as no woman ought to be without it in the house."—Mrs. OSCAR A. ANDERSON, Box 15, Leslie, Sask.

Mrs. Kelsey Adds Her Testimony  
 Copenhagen, N. Y.—"I read your advertisement in the papers and my husband induced me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to get relief from pains and weakness. I was so weak that I could not walk at times. Now I can do my household and help my husband out doors, too. I am willing for you to publish this letter if you think it will help others."—Mrs. HERBERT KELSEY, R. F. D., Copenhagen, N. Y.

Sick and ailing women everywhere in the Dominion should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before they give up hope of recovery.

**ASPIRIN**

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

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

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark registered in Canada of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-acetic acid derivatives of Salicylic acid. While it is well known that aspirin means Bayer, manufacturers to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

ISSUE No. 41-23.

# Getting Back To Normal Stock

Ample Assortment to give excellent choice at  
J. N. Currie & Co.'s Store

## Our Clothing Department

offers Suits and Overcoats of the right type and values constructed in a right way to retain smart shapely appearance and at reasonable prices. Wonderful values at \$15.50 to \$37.50.

## Glencoe's Best Hat Store for Men

Excellent assortment of the New Blocks and big range of colors.

A Special Overcoat Hat for smart dressers. Big values, \$3.50 to \$6.00.

## Family Shoe Store

Where you pay for "quality" not for "style."

New shipments each week make our stock quite complete for splendid selection.



STANDARD DESIGNER PATTERNS with THE BELROBE

The School Boy and Girl can get serviceable shoes here at moderate prices, \$2.25 to \$3.75.

Men's Fine Shoes, \$3.75 to \$6.00.

Men's Heavy Wearing Shoes, \$2.75 to \$3.90.

Women's Vici Kid Bals., \$3.75 to \$6.50.

## Big Stock of Rubbers for Men, Women and Children, to Fit all Lasts

These guaranteed first quality at most reasonable prices.

## Big Stocks of Yarns

"Granny's Own" Brand for Sweaters  
"Imperial" Yarn for Fine Hosiery.  
Best Sheep's Grey in Finest Canadian Wool, clean from specks.

Store Open Every Day—Evenings, Thursday and Saturday

## J. N. CURRIE & CO.

Another Shipment of Attractive Dresses and Ladies' Coats for This Week's Sale.

## MEAT OF QUALITY

(Fresh, Cured, and Salt)  
At Reasonable Prices

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is the outstanding fashion book of the day. Every important fashion of the new mode shown therein may easily be carried out with

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS  
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COAL, WOOD AND CEMENT

Highest Market Prices paid for all kind of Grain.

Terms Strictly Cash.

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J. D. McKellar, Manager

## H. J. JAMIESON

FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

PHONE 92 GLENCOE

District Agent

Manufacturers' Life

## The Transcript

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

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

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

A. E. Sutherland, Publisher.

It is argued not without reason that the Home Bank failure was due to the banking association's influence that prevented outside inspection of banks. This was up when the Farmers' Bank failed and the C. B. A. then said they "wanted no outside inspection; they could take care of the morals of their brothers and sisters." The association must have had knowledge of how Home Bank affairs were being conducted, yet they failed to call a halt to their sister's mad career. The bankers' association should be held both morally and financially responsible for this "shameless tragedy," as it has been heard expressed.

In recent years there has been a tendency on the part of society to ignore or at least to be uninterested in the "overall phase" of life. The result of this is that fewer boys have entered the skilled trades and at present there is a shortage of skilled workmen. An antipathy to donning overalls seems to be the chief reason. The trouble is chiefly in the home, as parents do not inspire an ambition in boys of mechanical inclination to learn a trade. Our system of education is also somewhat to blame, as it places an over emphasis on the professions as distinguished from the trades. Many a boy is doomed to failure in a profession who might have become useful in the honorable field of mechanics. To learn a trade and learn it well places a boy on the road to success. He may have to wear a pair of overalls, but he can be just as comfortable in that as in wearing a pinched-back coat and high collar. There is just as great an opportunity to serve in the trades as in the professions and the remuneration is equally as good.

The world knows but little of failures and cares less. The world watches only the successes. Stop worrying over things that can't be heaped and go do things that can be done. Few people care a continental for your failure. Few, if any, will help. You may sit and magnify your mistakes, mourn and go mad over your blunders, but men will only smile that cynical smile and say of you, "He's no good." Self-pity, sympathy-soliciting, wishing and waiting will only let you down lower. Brace up. Brush up. Think up and you will get up. Think down and you will stay down. Paint your face with a smile. Advertise that you are a success. Then think and work for it. Whatever you think you are is the price they will pay.

Save money by renewing your subscriptions to daily papers at The Transcript office.

## GLENCOE FAIR PRIZE LIST

(Continued from last week)

### Roots and Vegetables

Variety of potatoes—W. A. McCutcheon, Annie Jones.

Long rod mangels—W. A. McCutcheon, Walter Hailstone.

Yellow Globe mangels—W. A. McCutcheon, Annie Jones.

Mangels, any other kind—W. A. McCutcheon.

Sugar beets, factory—Joseph Tait, Walter Hailstone.

Sugar beets, stock—A. A. Berdan, Walter Hailstone.

Swede turnips—Walter Hailstone, Wm. Gould.

White carrots, long—Walter Hailstone, W. A. McCutcheon.

White carrots, short—Walter Hailstone, W. A. McCutcheon.

Blood beets, long—Joseph Tait, W. A. McCutcheon.

Turnip beets—F. M. Siddall, Annie Jones.

Table carrots, long—Joseph Tait, Peter McCracken.

Table carrots, short—Wm. Gould, Walter Hailstone.

Parship—F. M. Siddall.

Onions from seed, yellow—W. A. McCutcheon, Walter Hailstone.

Onions from seed, red—W. A. McCutcheon, D. S. McEachren.

Onions from small tops—W. A. McCutcheon.

Onions, English Multipliers—W. A. McCutcheon, Hugh McCutcheon.

Onions, Silver Skin for pickling—W. A. McCutcheon, Wm. Gould.

Onions, small tops—Annie Jones.

White cabbage—T. C. Reynart, Walter Hailstone.

Red cabbage—W. A. McCutcheon, Caullflower—W. A. McCutcheon.

Red peppers—Wm. Hills, W. A. McCutcheon.

Ripe cucumbers—Walter Hailstone, Geo. Walker.

Citrons—Wm. Gould, Thos. Walker.

Watermelons—Wm. Gould, Walter Hailstone.

Hubbard squash—Wm. Gould, Thos. Walker.

Red tomatoes—Walter Hailstone, Wm. Gould.

Field pumpkins—Walter Hailstone.

Long pumpkins—Walter Hailstone.

Winter radishes—A. A. Berdan, Albert Whitehall.

Display of garden roots and vegetables—W. A. McCutcheon.

Irish Cabbler potatoes—Joseph Tait, Thos. Walker, Walter Hailstone.

Dooley potatoes—A. A. Berdan, Joseph Tait.

Eureka potatoes—Wm. Hills.

Green Mountain potatoes—Russell Walker, F. C. McRae.

Early Rose potatoes—Walter Hailstone, Thos. Walker.

Potatoes, any other kind—F. M. Siddall, Thos. Walker.

### Specials

Best collection of roots and vegetables—W. A. McCutcheon.

Best potatoes grown in Moa or Ekfrid—Walter Walker.

### Grains and Seeds

Fall wheat, white—Edgar Munson, Thos. Walker, David Currie.

Fall wheat, red—David Currie, Nevin McVicar, F. C. McRae.

Barley, bearded—W. A. McCutcheon, D. S. McEachren, Thos. Walker.

O. A. C. oats—W. A. McCutcheon, Joseph Tait, A. B. McDonald.

Banner oats—Annie Jones, Thos. Walker, D. S. McEachren.

Pea—W. A. McCutcheon, Thos. Henderson, Thos. Walker.

Beans—Annie Jones, W. A. McCutcheon, Joseph Tait.

Flax—W. A. McCutcheon.

Yellow corn, in ear—Wm. Gould, Joseph Tait, W. A. McCutcheon.

White Flint corn, in ear—A. A. Berdan, A. B. McDonald, Walter Hailstone.

Golden Dent corn, in ear—F. M. Siddall, Walter Hailstone.

Yellow Dent corn, in ear—Wm. Gould, Walter Hailstone.

Strawberry Dent corn, in ear—F. M. Siddall.

White Cap Dent corn, in ear—Wm. Gould, Walter Hailstone, F. M. Siddall.

Wisconsin No. 7 corn, in ear—Wm. Gould, W. A. McCutcheon, Joseph Tait.

Corn in ear, any other kind—Joseph Tait.

Popcorn—Walter Hailstone, W. A. McCutcheon.

Corn for husking—Walter Hailstone, Bryden Glasgow.

Red clover seed—Nevin McVicar, W. A. McCutcheon, D. S. McEachren.

Timothy seed—Joseph Anthes.

Alfalfa seed—W. A. McCutcheon.

### Specials

Best white oats—W. A. McCutcheon.

Best sheaf of oats from binder—D. P. Campbell, Nevin McVicar, W. A. McCutcheon.

Best sheaf of wheat from binder—John C. Gillies, Edgar Munson, Nevin McVicar.

Best bushel wheat, 1922—David Currie, Edgar Munson.

### Fruit

Variety of apples—Wm. Gould.

Northern Spy apples—Wm. Gould, Joseph Tait.

Golden Russet apples—Russell Walker.

American Russet apples—Wm. Hills, Joseph Tait.

Roxbury Russet apples—Joseph Tait, Walter Hailstone.

Rhode Island Greening apples—Wm. Gould, Joseph Tait.

Snow apples—Joseph Tait, Wm. Gould.

Rose Blush apples—Wm. Gould.

Maiden's Blush apples—Joseph Tait, McKellar Bros.

King of Tompkins County apples—Walter Hailstone, David Currie.

Bottle Greening apples—McKellar Bros.

Wagner apples—Wm. Gould.

Newton Pippin apples—Wm. Gould.

Baldwin apples—Joseph Tait, Wm. Gould.

Richness of Oldenburg apples—John C. Gillies.

Ben Davis apples—Wm. Gould, Joseph Tait.

Yellow Bellflower apples—Joseph Tait, Wm. Gould.

Mann apples—Wm. Gould, Joseph Tait.

Ribson Pippin apples—John C. Gillies.

Blenheim Pippin apples—Wm. Gould.

Talmon Sweet apples—Walter Hailstone, Joseph Tait.

Wealthy apples—Joseph Tait.

Fall pears—Joseph Tait, Wm. Gould.

Winter pears—Wm. Gould, J. C. Gillies.

Crawford peaches—Wm. Gould, John C. Gillies.

Peaches, any other kind—Wm. Gould, C. S. Hurley.

Green Gage plums—W. A. McCutcheon.

Yellow Lombard plums—Wm. Gould.

Plums, any other kind—Wm. Gould, C. S. Hurley.

Plum apples—Geo. Walker, C. S. Hurley.

Concord grapes—Wm. Gould, Walter Hailstone.

Grapes, any other kind—Wm. Gould, C. S. Hurley.

### Specials

For most first prizes on fruit—Wm. Gould.

Best Spy apples—Wm. Gould.

### Floral Exhibits

Pot plants—D. D. Campbell.

Geraniums, single—D. D. Campbell.

Geraniums, double—D. D. Campbell.

House plant in bloom—Wm. Hills.

Tropical plants—D. D. Campbell.

Asters, 4 or more colors—D. A. Campbell, Wm. Hills.

Asters, 1 variety and color—Wm. Hills, D. A. Campbell.

Dahlia—Webster Bros., Wm. Hills.

Geraniums, trusses—Wm. Hills.

Gladoli, collection—Webster Bros., D. A. Campbell.

Gladoli, 10 spikes—Webster Bros.

Perennial phlox—Webster Bros.

Marigolds—Geo. Walker.

Zinnias—Geo. Walker.

Table bouquet or basket—D. A. Campbell, Wm. Hills.

Hand bouquet—D. A. Campbell, Wm. Hills.

### Dairy Products

Dairy butter, 10-lb. crock—Fred Simpson, D. A. Campbell, D. S. McEachren.

Dairy butter, 1-lb. prints—Fred Simpson, roll—Fred Simpson.

Dairy butter, individual pats—H. McCutcheon, Fred Simpson.

Home-rendered lard—D. A. Campbell.

Hen's eggs, brown shell—John L. Tait, Nevin McVicar.

Hen's eggs, white shell—Hugh McCutcheon, John C. Gillies.

Dairy butter, 5-lb. crock—D. A. Campbell, Fred Simpson.

### Specials

Best 5 lbs. butter in prints—Fred Simpson.

Best 4 lbs. butter, 1-lb. prints—Arch. J. McAlpine.

For lady taking most first prizes in classes 27, 29 and 30—D. A. Campbell.

For lady taking most first prizes in butter—Fred Simpson.

Best 10 lbs. butter in rolls—Fred Simpson.

Best 10-lb. crock of butter—D. A. Campbell.

Best 10-lb. crock of butter—Fred Simpson.

Best 5-lb. crock of butter—D. A. Campbell.

Best 5-lb. crock of butter—D. A. Campbell.

Best 5-lb. crock of butter—D. A. Campbell.

Best 10-lb. crock of butter—Fred Simpson.

Best 10-lb. crock of butter—Fred Simpson.

### Apiary and other Products

Honey in comb—Geo. Walker.

Honey in sections—Wm. Gould, Mary Patton, Hugh McCutcheon.

Honey, extracted—Geo. Walker, Mary Patton.

Maple syrup—D. S. McEachren, Thos. Walker, Mary Patton.

### Specials

Best honey in comb—Mary Patton.

Best honey, strained—Hugh McCutcheon.

### Domestic Science

Tea biscuits: 6 baking soda, 6 baking powder—W. R. Quick, D. W. Munroe, Wm. Hills.

Ginger and sugar cookies—Webster Bros., Jas. McRae, C. S. Hurley.

Oatmeal, jam or date cookies—Jas. McRae, Webster Bros.

Shortbread—Mrs. W. A. McCutcheon, Webster Bros.

Crone cake—C. S. Hurley, Mrs. McCutcheon.

Dark layer cake—Jas. McRae, C. S. Hurley, Sarah Munroe.

Egless cake—Peter McCracken, C. S. Hurley.

Apple pie—Webster Bros., C. S. Hurley, Mrs. W. R. Quick.

Custard pie—Webster Bros., Geo. Walker.

Small dark canned fruits—Mrs. McCutcheon.

Large canned fruits—Mrs. McCutcheon.

Small fruits, preserved—Mrs. McCutcheon.

Large white fruits, preserved—Mrs. McCutcheon.

Native fruit jellies—Mrs. McCutcheon.

Native fruit or vegetable marmalades—Mrs. McCutcheon.

Sour pickles—Mrs. McCutcheon.

Sweet pickles, fruit or vegetable—Mrs. McCutcheon.

Canned vegetables—Mrs. McCutcheon.

Canned chicken—Mrs. McCutcheon, D. A. Campbell.

Vegetable or vegetable and fruit salad—Mrs. McCutcheon.

### Specials

Biscuits made by girl under 12—D. W. Munroe.

Best collection canned fruit—Mrs. McCutcheon.

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. 19, express (daily) 3.10 p.m.; No. 14, Eastern Plier (daily, no local stops) 6.05 p.m.; No. 114, accommodation (except Sunday) 5.52 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, 1.05 p.m.; No. 353, mixed, 2.50 p.m.

King'scourt Branch

Arrive—7.10 a.m., 5.20 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.

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.

In Memoriam

GLASGOW.—In loving memory of James Glasgow, who died one year ago, October 9, 1922.

CHANTRY FARM

Shorthorn Cattle, Lincoln Sheep, Silver Grey Dorkings and Black Leghorns

FOR SALE at private treaty, the entire herd of Shorthorn cattle, absolutely without reserve, comprising 20 head of females and 3 males, both Scotch and dual purpose families, at prices that you can afford to pay.

TRANSCRIPT ADVERTISING RATES

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

WALKERS BALL TOURNAMENT

Walkers, Oct. 3.—The Walkers baseball and softball teams wound up their season this year in ideal weather, with their annual tournament here this afternoon.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mrs. M. J. McAlpine is visiting in Detroit for a few days. Mrs. E. I. Scott, of Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting at the home of J. A. McLachlan.

Miss Mabel Young, of Bridgen, has returned home after visiting Mrs. Duncan Leitch.

Gordon Burchiel, of Saskatchewan, is on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burchiel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Archer and children, of Tilbury, were Glencoe visitors over the week-end.

Miss Gladys McKishnie, of West Lorne, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCracken last week.

Mrs. Thos. Stinson has returned home after spending a couple of weeks in Windsor and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Anderson, of Windsor, visited their daughter, Mrs. A. E. Sutherland, the early part of the week.

Misses Johanna and Malcolmina Munroe, of Windsor, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Munroe, Kilmartin.

Recent visitors at Dr. McLachlan's were Mrs. Herb. Vicary, of Westminster; Miss Bertha Vicary, of

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Lord Sees All.—For the eyes of the Lord run to and fro through out the whole earth, to shew himself strong in behalf of those whose heart is perfect toward him.—2 Chron. 16.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Glencoe and vicinity will be well represented at Melbourne fair, which is being held today.

The list of awards at the Glencoe school fair will be published next week if space permits.

A change of time table on the St. Clair branch of the M. C. R. came into effect on Tuesday.

Alfred Holloway, formerly of Melbourne, died at Aymer last week. He was in his 89th year.

The ladies of St. John's church will hold their annual supper and bazaar Friday, October 26th.

The prize money of Glencoe fair will be paid at the McKellar House, Glencoe, on Saturday, October 20.

The West Middlesex Teachers' Association meets at Strathroy on Thursday and Friday of this week.

The tax rate for the village of Wardsville for this year has been fixed by the council at 40 mills on the dollar.

Robert Denning, of Metcalfe, has purchased the general store of Alex. McDougall at Cairnmore. He is quitting the farm.

These sunshiny days, frosty nights and painted hillside call townspeople to the great out of doors. October in the country is an ideal month.

The Dominion Sugar Beet Company have erected weigh scales in the railway yard here, where the season's sugar beets will be weighed before being loaded on the cars.

Winners of the last local bowling tournament were: First, Matt. Knox and E. Mayhew; second, W. D. Moss and J. B. Gough; third, James Poole and R. W. Oxley; fourth, Jas. Wilson and J. N. Currie.

Rev. T. D. McCullough, secretary of social service work in Western Ontario, is expected to occupy the pulpit in the Glencoe Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and in the Methodist church in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey have the sympathy of the community in the death of one of their twin boys, ten months old, which occurred Wednesday last week from an attack of measles. The little child had previously been ill with pneumonia.

Visitors at the home of J. A. McLachlan on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLachlan and children, of Petrolia; Harry Vair, of St. Thomas; Harry McLachlan, of London, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hollingshead and children, of Toronto.

N. E. Hardie, of Newbury, through his solicitors, Elliott & Moss, of Glencoe, has issued a writ in the county court against the Automobile Legal Association of Canada, claiming \$471.45 wages and expenses under a written contract dated May 7, 1923.

Glencoe high school was closed on Thursday and Friday to permit of fumigating the building on account of an outbreak of measles in the community. The public school was closed on these days and will also be closed all of this week for the same purpose and to allow the teachers to attend a meeting of the Teachers' Institute.

John Kearns, a well-known farmer and stockman of Euphemia township, died suddenly Monday morning of heart failure. Apparently the deceased had always enjoyed the best of health, and that he ever suffered from this ailment came as a surprise to many who knew him well.

Mr. Kearns retired on Sunday evening apparently in his usual good health. About 2 a.m. his son, Vincent, hearing a call, hurried to his father and found him dying. Deceased was in his 63rd year.

SEPTEMBER SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. No. 4, Ekfrid. No. on roll, 40; average attendance, 36. Average per cent. given: Class IV.—Arithmetic and history—Bertha Congdon 92, Leona Winger 78, Marjorie Hull 85, Russell Hull 83, Laura Welch 78, Alex. Galbraith 75, Lloyd Switzer 86, Esther McLean 51, Bruce Campbell 47.

Class III.—Arithmetic and geography—Anna Beales 91, Anna McDougald 81, Owen Eaton 79, Ethel Switzer 80, Margaret Beales 76, Cecil Winger 72, Evan Adams 65, Christina Winger 58, Ida Switzer 52, Pearl West and Marion Grover absent.

Class II.—Hazel West 85, David Smith 80, Clifford Hardy 78, Duncan Galbraith 76, Harry Cornell 61, Helen Newbigging 57, Willie Grover and Earl Grover absent.

Class I. Sr.—Kathleen Congdon 79, Arthur McTavish 76, Dorothy Congdon 61.

Class I. Jr.—Carrie McLean 82, Bernice Smith 80, James Lee 68, Glen Grover absent.

Primer.—Gordon Cornell 81, Flossie Beales 75, Rose Winger 70, Hazel McDonald 70, Pearl Grover absent.

S. S. No. 6, Ekfrid. Sr. IV.—Harry Stocks 81, Donald McMaster 74, Henry Mead 68.

Jr. IV.—Vera Laughton 79, Helen May 69, Lloyd Galbraith 63, Mary Stocks 60, Jean May 60.

Sr. III.—John Johnson 50. Jr. III.—Howard McIntyre 81, Donald Webster 79, Frank Mead 64.

Sr. II.—Vera Hill 90, Ruby Arscott 79, Alex. Chisholm 61.

Jr. II.—Rena Hill 73, Willie May 72, Allan Johnson 44, \*Robert Stevenson 65.

L.—Edna Arscott 80, Mary McIntyre 65. Primer A.—Ralph Webster.

Primer B.—Allan May, Velda Galbraith, Isabel Webster, Lester Chisholm.

Mrs. Keith Black, Teacher. Middlemills School. Enrollment 20; average attendance, 18.1. \*Honor roll.

Sr. IV.—\*Margaret McNeil 53, \*Anna Graham 37, \*Antie Wrightman 29, \*Wm. Richards 23, Henry McNeil 18.

Jr. IV.—Shirley Graham 110. Class III.—G. M. McIntyre absent.

\*Howard Richards 35, \*Howard McDonald 28, Wm. Burdon 162.

Sr. II.—\*Viola Clarke 348, \*Lena Clarke 315, Bud Lucas 295.

Jr. II.—\*Anna B. Clark 195, Nora-Lean Graham absent, Carl Lucas 195.

L.—\*Cassie Clarke 321, \*John Watson 232. Primer.—\*Bruce Lilley 100, A.—\*Ella Graham 100.

S. S. No. 17, Moss. Highest in spelling match—Mary McLachlan and Thelma Munroe.

Sr. IV.—Mary McLachlan, Lloyd Little, Zella Munroe.

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

III.—Prudence Moore, Duncan Leitch and Harry Lease.

I.—Archie McKellar and Innes Graham. Primer.—Donald Seale, Corinne Howe, Teacher.

THE HOME TOWN

It doesn't matter much, be its buildings great or small, The home town, the home town, is the best town after all!

The cities of the millions have the sun and stars above, But they lack the kindly faces of the few you've learned to love, And with their pomp and riches and with all the teeming throngs

The heart of man is rooted in the town where he belongs, There are haunts of charm and beauty where at times it's good to be, Still the beauty of the old town is dearer far to see.

For the humblest little hamlet sings a melody to some, And no matter how they travel it is calling them to come, Though cities rise to greatness and are gay with gaudy dress,

There is something in the home town which no other towns possess, The home town has a treasure which the distance cannot gain, It is there the hearts are kindest, there the gentlest friends remain.

And it's there a mystic something seems to permeate the air, To set the weary wanderer to wishing he was there, For be it great or humble, it still holds mankind in thrall, And the home town, the home town, is the best town after all.

—Edgar A. Guest.

Stop, Look and Listen! On with the dance! Chrissey's celebrated orchestra is offering harmonic music of the finest quality; clean entertainment; a treat for everybody—Saturday nights in Glencoe town hall. If you can't come, tell your friends—Everybody welcome. Admission, 95c and war tax.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

W. L. Chas. H. Steichen

For sale—set platform scales, capacity one ton; also good press for making cider.—Mrs. A. H. Copeland, Glencoe.

McALPINE GROCERY

Wanted—1,000 customers to meet Mr. McAuliffe at McAlpine's Grocery on Saturday, October 13th

Whether or not you are a steady customer, you cannot afford to miss this opportunity of tasting Telfer's High Grade Biscuits.

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Soap Special. 14 bars Gold Soap \$1.00. Palm Olive, 3 bars 25c. 12 bars good Laundry Soap 49c. 1 box Soap, value 55c, for 35c. Snowflake Ammonia, 4 packages 25c.

Try a cup of our high grade Bulk Tea with your cake Saturday. Just arrived, a shipment of New Shoes and Rubbers. Something new and up-to-date. Come in and look them over. No trouble to show our goods.

Jelly Powders, any flavor 3 packages 25c. 2 lbs. Seedless Raisins for 35c. Good Sockeye Salmon, large can 39c. Cash or trade for Butter and Eggs.

BRUCE McALPINE

Phone 109. Next Door to Bank of Montreal.

AUCTION SALES

On north half lot 18, range 1 north of Longwoods Road, Mosa (1 1/2 miles north of Wardsville), on Friday, Oct. 12, at 1 o'clock—1 cow 8 years, half Jersey; 1 cow 4 years, Shorthorn; 1 cow 9 years; 4 yearling steers; 1 yearling heifer; 2 calves; 1 sow with 10 pigs; 1 young pig; 9 pigs, about 90 lbs. each; 1 gray mare 9 years; 1 bay horse 12 years; 40 chickens; 15 tons timothy hay; 500 shocks corn; 1 Deering mower; 2 walking plows; 1 gang plow; 1 set drag harrows; 1 wagon; 1 wagon box; 1 steel land roller; 1 set discs; 1 single cultivator; 1 democat; 1 top buggy; 1 set single harness; 1 set double harness; 1 Melotte corn separator; 5 h. p. gas engine; 30-in. circle buzz saw, nearly new; 40 ft. 4-ply 5-in. wide rubber belt, nearly new; 1 swing table, nearly new; 1 daventry; 1 new barrel; 80 sap buckets; 1 sap pan; 1 iron kettle; 328 ft. hay rope, 7 1/2 in., used 1 season; 40 rods hog fence, No. 9 wire; 1 horse saddle; 1 logging chain. The above farm, 100 acres, property of Miss Ida Gibb, will be offered on reserved bid. Charles Folda, proprietor; H. D. McNaughton, auctioneer.

At south half lot 8, con. 2, Ekfrid, on Monday, Oct. 15, 1923, at 1:30—Heavy gelding 7 years old; mare 8 years old; colt 3 years old; 14 steers 2 years old; 20 steers 1 year old; 14 heifers 1 year old; 11 pigs, shoats; buggy; set of single light harness; broad-tire wagon; set of double heavy harness; 50 fence posts; 8 tons of hay; 1 acre of potatoes; 100 bushels of oats. At 4 o'clock the above farm of 100 acres will be offered for sale, subject to reserve bid. Farm has new frame house and frame barn, and is 1 1/2 miles east of Appin.—Thomas Howe, proprietor; L. L. McTaggart, auctioneer.

At lot 18, con. 4, Mosa, on Monday, Oct. 15, at 1 o'clock—1 colt 3 years old, by Unko; 1 colt 2 years old, by Unko; 1 colt 1 year old, general purpose; 1 milk cow 5 years old, calf by side; 1 Ayreshire cow 5 years old, due Dec. 1st; Colled Angus cow, due April 1st; Durham cow 5 years, due March 20th; Durham cow 5 years old; 2-year-old heifers; 2 two-year-old steers; 10 yearling steers; 11 yearling heifers; 10 spring calves; 11 hogs, about 150 lbs. each; sow, due time of sale; sow and 10 pigs 6 weeks old; 8 acres corn in shock; 10 tons good hay; 10 cords dry wood, 16-in.—James McIntyre, proprietor; H. D. McNaughton, auctioneer.

On north half lot 17, con. 3, Ekfrid, on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 o'clock—Cow due to freshen in February; cow due to freshen in April; young cow, milking now; 7 steers about 1 year old; 2 steers, long yearlings; heifer about 1 year old; 3 heifer calves; 4 steer calves; colt 2 years old, gelding, black Percheron, 14 pigs, shoats. T. J. Devlin, proprietor; L. L. McTaggart, auctioneer.

Clearing auction sale of farm stock and implements at lot 10, con. 1, Metcalfe, on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 12:30. No reserve, as proprietor is giving up farming and has purchased the general store of A. McDougall, Cairnmore.—Robt. Denning, proprietor, Route 2, Kerwood; T. F. Hawken, auctioneer.

At south half lot 2L, con. 14, Metcalfe, on Friday, Oct. 19, at 1 o'clock—Adams wagon, 2 1/2-inch tire; M-H spring-tooth cultivator; walking plow, Wilkinson No. 5; set diamond-tooth harrows; disc harrow; corn scuffer; set bobshells; gravel box; top buggy; cutter; seed box for M-H cultivator; set heavy harness; half set heavy harness; 3 horse collars; set single harness; string of bells; barrels; quantity 4-inch tile; quantity of hay; quantity of oat sheaves; forks, shovels, whiffetrees and other articles; heavy mare 5 years, by Denure David; heavy gelding 4 years, by Lauriston Pride; driving mare; 2 cows due May; 1 cow milking; 1 fat cow; 1 fat heifer; 2 steers 11 months old, real fat; 5 ewes

er; set scales, 1200 lbs. capacity; cutting box; one-man drag saw with 4 h.p. Lister engine; buzz saw; belt; steel scraper; wheelbarrow; grindstone; No. 13 DeLaval cream separator; barrel churn; sap pan; a number of saw mills; iron kettle; pump; cider press; 18-ft. ladder; 2 wagon tongues; 8 wagon axles; white bed, mattress and springs; white commode; 3 small stands; kitchen table; 4 dining-room chairs; lounge; rug, 9 x 12; quantity of clover and timothy hay; 8 acres corn in shock; straw stack; whiffetrees, neckyoke, chains, forks and other articles too numerous to mention. At the same time and place the above farm consisting of 94 acres will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid, Avery Gillett, proprietor; L. L. McTaggart, auctioneer.

When in doubt, call it a toadstool.

"Mother Williams" of Broadway

OF course you have visited New York, and if you have been to New York you have been to Times Square, but while you were there did you notice the neat little old lady who was acting as sales agent for the "Billboard" outside the Putnam Building? If not you are not in the show business because everyone in the show business knows "Mother Williams." Likewise the police, for it is known to all of them that "Mother Williams" is speaking terms with Commissioner Richard Enright, and more than one "cop" indebted to the old lady—she is seventy-two years old—for her intercession with the commissioner on their behalf.

The candles she burns at the "Church of Mother Divine" for her proteges are innumerable. Many a heartick girl has been stopped by "Mother Williams" and sent on her way with enough money to tide her over until the long-sought-for engagement was secured, and the same is applicable to actors, for on more than one occasion she has been seen to "slip them change." Nor has she cause to regret it, for with her it is always "just a little loan until you sign up." Today she probably knows and is known by more producers and actors than any other woman in the country, for few, if any on Broadway, ever pass without a word of greeting for "Mother Williams" and a "God bless you" from her.

Her kind old Irish heart will respond to every tale of suffering for "Mother Williams" knows. Mary Bridget Ann Williams was born in Toronto seventy-two years ago, the daughter of a prominent real estate man. At the age of eight she lost her mother, after whose decease she accompanied her father on a tour of Europe that included a stay in Ireland and a four year visit to London. Returning to Montreal, Miss Williams later became a well-known and successful teacher of music, and

it is with great pride that she points to several of the present day celebrities who received their fundamental training at her hands.

In 1887 Miss Williams found herself alone in the world. The following year she went to New York where she supported herself by her music until advancing age made it impossible to continue as a teacher. From then on, until she became a sales agent for the "Billboard" and was taken under the wing of its proprietor, she did as best she could, but always smiling, and giving, perhaps, more to the world than she received from it.

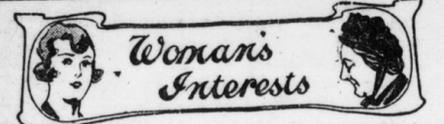
Recently she took a little journey under the protection of the Canadian Pacific Railway. For two weeks she visited her old friends in Montreal whence she had travelled with the primary object of caring for her father's grave. From there she went to Toronto where her mother's last resting place was ministered to. A wonderful, cheery old lady, is it a wonder that they call her "Mother Williams" on Broadway?



(1) "Mother Williams" with her New York friends, and (2) at the Canadian Pacific Windsor Station.

# None Better "SALADA" GREEN TEA

is the finest uncolored green tea procurable in the world. Superior to the best Japans. — Try it.



## SCARLET FEVER—SCARLATINA.

Scarlet fever is perhaps the most treacherous of all the diseases which affect children. You never know just what it is going to do next. It may be so severe from the onset as to end fatally within a few days, or it may be so mild that it is almost impossible to say that it is scarlet fever at all. Even in the mild cases of so-called Scarlatina, serious complications may arise.

It is, therefore, imperative that all cases of scarlet fever of whatever degree of severity be regarded as serious.

The time from exposure until the child comes down with the disease, varies from two days to a week. The onset is usually sudden with vomiting, sore throat and rapidly rising fever. The throat is inflamed and frequently covered with a greyish white membrane, not unlike that found in diphtheria.

The two diseases may be present at the same time, and it is only by a culture from the throat and a microscopic examination that the proper diagnosis can be made.

After twenty-four or forty-eight hours the tongue usually presents the strawberry appearance. The rash begins usually on neck and chest and rapidly spreads over body; is not blotchy like measles but rather of a mustard plaster character and in typical cases is scarlet in color.

The glands of the neck frequently become swollen and very tender and later may form an abscess and have to be opened by the physician.

Abcess of the middle ear is common and requires skilled attention, as frequently the drum must be opened to evacuate the pus. By early opening through the canal, mastoid involvement, i.e., infection of bone cells behind the ear, may be prevented. Another frequent and serious complication is inflammation of the kidneys. This often occurs in mild cases, even after they are thought to be well and are permitted to run about and have the usual things to eat. In these cases it will be noticed that the face is puffy, especially under the eyes, and the ankles and feet are swollen, so that the ridges of the stockings and shoes can be readily seen in the skin. The urine is scant in quantity and often highly colored.

Another serious complication of scarlet fever is heart involvement. It may produce serious symptoms from the beginning or be found later in life. Many of the boys rejected for the army in the late war, were suffering from some heart affection, many instances of which had their origin in scarlet fever during childhood.

Inflammation of the joints is also common in scarlet fever and may result in serious and permanent disability.

From what I have already said it will be apparent that scarlet fever is a disease which should be under the supervision of a skilled physician from the very onset.

All cases of scarlet fever should be kept in bed for a much longer period than is usually thought necessary.

The disease is usually contracted from some other person who has it. The infection comes from the discharges from the throat or nose and not from the scalings, as is generally supposed.

A very common carrier is the milk, which may readily be infected from someone, such as a milkmaid who has the disease in a mild form, but who does not know it. One of the worst local epidemics I have ever seen of scarlet fever and malignant sore throat, resulted from the infection of the milk supply by a milkmaid.

If all milk for children were properly pasteurized or boiled for two minutes, many of them would miss such diseases as scarlet fever, diphtheria, typhoid and tuberculosis from which many of them now suffer.

**LEARN THE KITCHEN MEASURING.**  
The measurements in the kitchen for cooking are based on the standard cup and are as follows:  
Three teaspoonsful—one tablespoonful—four drams.  
Four tablespoonfuls—quarter cupful—two fluid ounces.  
Half cupful—one gill—four fluid ounces.

**AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL**  
One of the Best Equipped in Ontario. We have First-Class Instructors to make you a Real Expert. Write or call W. G. Boston, 661 Queen St. E., Toronto.

## The Gift Of The Gods

BY PEARL POLEY.  
(Copyright.)

### CHAPTER XX.—(Cont'd.)

Grace and Helen were off their points before Reynolds could assist either of them.

"Thank goodness, we have caught you in, Mr. Reynolds," exclaimed Grace. "We are nearly frantic. Please tell us the rights of the awful rumor we have heard."

"I am sorry to say the rights of it are very terrible, Miss Grace. The sacred jewel has been stolen by either Chu Sing or Miss Weng Toy, or both. Chu Sing is dead, and the Chinese girl is charged with the murder. Come over to the other side of the garden, where you are less likely to be disturbed, and I'll tell you as much as I know."

White-faced, the two girls followed to a secluded bench among some shrubbery. There they heard the lurid facts.

"The theft was carried out very cleverly. Not a soul in the house heard a sound. In fact, the ruby wasn't missed until ten o'clock this morning, when Neil went into the room and noticed the window was open. Even this fact was not known until his suspicions had not been and sand been scattered on the carpet. This surprised him, as the room is never used, not even the servants being allowed to dust it. A faint unreporting the matter to Prince Tsao, as Neil didn't care about taking public steps without the Prince's knowledge. And then came the astounding news that the ruby had been found in the late mandarin's house, together with the fact of Chu Sing's murder."

"Does Tu Hee plead guilty to the crime?"  
Grace's voice was weak.  
"No, she does not; but the authorities say they have a clear case against her. One of the servants blurted out that he had found her in the room standing beside Chu Sing, with a dagger in her hand, the dagger that inflicted his death wound, while Chu Sing's hand still tightly grasped the ruby. The evidence looks pretty black. What makes it worse, the fellow, after discovering that he had incriminated his mistress, denied his statement."

"And Tu Hee, what does she say?"  
Reynolds paused before replying to Helen's question.  
"His eyes looked gravely into hers a moment. 'By the way, the Chinese girl was a sort of protégée of yours, was she not, Mrs. Culver?'"

Helen nodded.  
"To be had, too bad. She doesn't say much of anything. Seems rather dazed. One fact she sticks to and that is that the servant did find her with the dagger in her hand, but she affirms she picked it from the floor."

"It's too terrible," Helen shuddered.  
"Poor child! Please, Mr. Reynolds, do all you can for her. I know she is innocent. Tu Hee is the very best detective in China on the case. She has no man now to look after her interests, and I'm afraid her money won't help very much."

"I'll do what I can," assured Reynolds, clasping the hand Helen extended. "But you won't go before seeing Mrs. Culver?"

"No, we shan't wait to-day. I'm sure Mrs. Culver is in need of rest after so much excitement. Grace is returning to the city, and I shall go on down with her and see what I can do for Tu Hee. You haven't met her, Mr. Reynolds; if you had you might understand our consternation over this. To think of a breath of suspicion attaching itself to her, that pure, lovely child!"

The peasants were still clustered about as Grace and Helen picked their way down the mountain. It was evident they were enjoying the moral of tragedy as much as a country fair.

"Well, thank goodness, Mr. Reynolds will do what he can for Tu Hee."

Grace turned in her middle and eyed her companion quizzically. "Prejudice and pleasing a woman can have a pretty stiff tussle. I wonder which will come out on top."

"What in the world are you talking about, Grace?"

"Well, in plain English, my dear, it amounts to this—Mr. Reynolds' high esteem for you stands in the way of his sense of justice."

"What nonsense you are talking, Grace! A rosy glow mantled Helen's cheeks as she spoke.

"Nonsense or not, I'm going to enlist the services of Rowe, and if he merely insists on acting on his love for me, I'll send for David."

But Helen calmly ignored the irony of this remark. She told herself the excitement had slightly frayed Grace's nerves.

As Helen Claymore approached the big gates of Tu Hee's home, she expected to be greeted by at least a dozen Chinese officials, but to her surprise the huge barriers swung open and she was admitted as a matter of course.

Before they clanged to, swift runners, bearing a mountain chair, sped past her up to the palace entrance.

Helen, a little annoyed, was undecided whether to turn back or go forward, as visitors had not been in her reckoning. It was a private chat with Tu Hee she had come for, if it was at all possible.

As a boy came up smiling and bowing to take her pony, she slowly dismounted, keeping a frowning outlook on the chair ahead. She saw a slim woman in deep mourning alight, but instead of prostrating, the visitor turned and faced her.

Helen's face lit up with pleasure and surprise as she hurried forward.  
"Why, Mrs. Culver! I had no idea I'd meet you here."

Irma Colver returned the younger woman's handshake warmly. The impassive-faced servants had stepped

back, and there was comparative privacy for a moment.  
"I felt I had to come, Helen," explained Irma in a quick, low voice. "You and Grace have aroused my interest in this girl and—well, the fact is, while I preach non-interference, my heart usually wins over my head in the end."

Helen beamed on her friend. "It is perfectly dear of you to have come, Mrs. Culver, especially after last night's harrowing experience, and I'm sure you won't regret it. Tu Hee could no more have committed that crime than a baby. We will have you on our side as soon as you see her."

The two women waited in the reception hall while a servant took Helen to a baby. We will have you on our side as soon as you see her."

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## Planning Another Arctic Expedition.

Captain Robert Bartlett, who commanded the ship Roosevelt on which Admiral Robert Peary made his successful dash for the pole, wants to get back north. He has recently announced plans for an expedition into the arctic to start next June or July and return in four or five years after entering the polar seas through Behring Strait and drifting eastward with the ice to Greenland and Spitzbergen.

The plan is to have a party of ten explorers, including scientists, leave Seattle in a wooden non-magnetic ship equipped with wireless, a seaplane, and instruments and equipment for surveying the regions passed through, sounding the waters, and examining and preserving specimens of whatever life may be found.

Peary's old skipper was born at Brigus, Newfoundland. He is 48 years old and unmarried. He began his arctic explorations by wintering with Peary in Kane Basin in 1897-98. In 1901 he went with a hunting expedition to Hudson Strait and Bay, and from then till 1905 was captain of a sealer off the Newfoundland coast.

He got his master's ticket in 1905, and commanded the Roosevelt from 1905 to 1909, taking an active part in Peary's expedition and himself reaching the 88th parallel of north latitude. In 1913-14, as captain of the Karluk sent out by the Canadian Government Arctic Expedition, he went through the experience of having his ship crushed in the ice near Wrangel Island. With one Eskimo he crossed the ice to Siberia and brought back a rescuing party.

He was commander of the Third Crocker Land Relief Expedition to North Greenland in 1917, and the same year was appointed Marine Superintendent of the U.S.A.T. Service at New York. He has been awarded numerous gold and silver medals by the leading geographical societies of the world, and is a life member of the American Museum of Natural History. He still considers Brigus, N.F., as his home.

Keep Sweet and Keep Moving.  
Homely phrase of the south land bright,  
Keep steady step to the flam of the drum,  
Touch to the left, eyes to the right,  
Sing with the soul 'tho' the lips be dumb,  
Hard to be good when the wind's in the east,  
Hard to be gay when the heart is down,  
When they that trouble you are increased,  
When you look for a smile and see a frown,  
But—Keep sweet and keep movin'.

Hard to be sweet when the throng is dense,  
When elbows jostle and shoulders crowd;  
Easy to give and to take offense,  
When the touch is rough and the voice is loud;  
Keep to the right in the city's throng  
Divide the road on the broad highway;  
There's one way right when everything's wrong;  
Just keep sweet and keep movin'.  
—Robert J. Burdette.

To An Autumn Leaf.  
O Autumn leaf in scarlet dress,  
I found you on the way,  
The thoughtless winds had flung thee there—  
The careless winds at play.  
Such quiet sleep has come to thee,  
Thou leaf in scarlet dress—  
A-down thy dream there drifts no sound—  
Thou' breezes stir thy breast.

The fading maple bends to hear  
The wind's soft undertone—  
The thrush has folded close her wings,  
Sings even-song alone.

O Autumn leaf in scarlet dress,  
The winds had flung thee there—  
As thoughtless minds fling earnest hearts—  
And leave in dark despair.

They seek not gifts—nor heights to find  
A recompense for strife—  
Thou need'st not mourn, thou scarlet leaf,  
In seeming death—there's life.  
—Charlotte Carson-Talcott.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

The Comet.  
Autumn is a come,  
Ever since it came  
Rushing through the woodland  
With a trail of flame.

The "grain of Mustard" for health  
Don't refuse the mustard when it is passed to you. Cultivate the habit of taking it with meat, especially fat meat. It stimulates the digestion and aids in assimilating your food.

but it must be Keen's

233

## WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal

Have a packet in your pocket for over-ready refreshment.

Aids digestion. Always thirst. Soothes the throat.

For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package.

WRIGLEYS' SPEARMINT

THE FLAVOR LASTS

The Pageant of the Hills.  
The pageant of the hills unfolds,  
Majestic, serene;  
And there the jaded pilgrim moulds  
His spirit to the scene.

The gold of countless suns is caught,  
As fall ablaze as noon,  
And, with a subtle skill, hurorought  
The silver of the moon.

The scarlet, beryl, amethyst,  
Spread lavishly their dyes,  
And cloudy curtains veil in mist  
The splendor of the skies.

Thus is the temple rendered fit  
To celebrate the law,  
And worshippers who enter it  
Can only bow in awe.

—Maurice Morris.

"Live in the country, work on the land and have a family," is the advice of a French journal to those who would avoid matrimonial unhappiness. This is based upon official statistics.

It is now possible to select certain sounds for transmission by wireless while other noises coming from the same source are suppressed.

Literary Assistance  
Prepared speeches for every occasion. Material for orations, addresses, lectures, memorials. Books and newspaper clippings on any subject. Particulars upon request. INTERNATIONAL PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE, Dept. C., Eugene, Ore.

Holland Bulbs  
Have a beautiful Window Garden in the death of winter at a small cost. Special Collections: 1. Beautiful Assorted Bulbs, postpaid, 50c. Special Collection, 15c. Selected Bulbs, postpaid, 25c. Free Illustrated List.

C. E. BISHOP & SON, Seedsmen  
Belleville, Ont.

EDDY'S MATCHES  
Remember to ask for Eddy's when you order matches

ON SALES EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

It Stays on the Job!  
You can bank on a "444" Day after day, month after month. Smart's "444" Axe will stand the going where the going is hardest.

Get your hardware man to show you a "444". Note the "ham" and the "heel" of it—A real axe with a firebranded finish that resists rust.

CANADA FOUNDRIES & FORGING LIMITED

JAMES SMART PLANT  
BROCKVILLE, ONT.

Opportunity for Canadian Product.

There is undoubtedly every opportunity existing for the location of an artificial silk plant in Canada, and recent movements have merely added to these inducements. In addition to the duty imposed on the importation of artificial silk, the anticipated pulp-wood embargo is bound to have an indirect effect on the industry and be a further encouragement for Canadian establishment. Not only does the Canadian domestic market demand such an establishment, but there exist opportunities for developing an export trade with Canada's far-flung markets. Even the United States, at the present time, is unable to furnish all her own requirements in artificial silk, and is under the necessity of making certain importations.

The logical location for an artificial silk plant in Canada would appear to be in either Ontario or Quebec, where most of the textile plants, including those using imported artificial silk thread, are situated. Such a plant would be favorably placed from the point of view of the domestic market, labor conditions, proximity to raw materials, and rail and ocean transportation facilities.

Rose leaves and sunflower seeds are among the strange ingredients used for making illicit liquor in some of the America's States.

## ARTIFICIAL SILK IN DEMAND IN CANADA

RECENTLY PLACED ON DUTIABLE LIST.

Opportunity for Establishing Canadian Plant—Prospect for Export to U.S.

The outstanding feature of the textile situation in 1922 was to be a constant and insistent demand for artificial silk. More interest was exhibited in this commodity than in any other class of goods. The growing demand for artificial silk, the many new uses to which it is being made applicable, and the present prosperity of the industry, make the time specially propitious for considering the feasibility of establishing an artificial silk plant in Canada. The Government recently made a move of encouragement when in the budget it placed this commodity on the dutiable list.

Considering Canada's population, the Dominion's importations of silk yarns and threads are by no means insignificant, these having had a value in the year 1922 of \$2,013,429. The United Kingdom, United States and Belgium contributed to this amount \$1,071,255, \$337,429, and \$377,136 respectively, the balance coming from Switzerland, the Netherlands, Germany, Sweden and France.

The processes most commonly used for the manufacture of artificial silk are the nitrocellulose, the cuprammonium and the viscose methods of treatment. The viscose process would appear to be the best for Canada on account of its comparative cheapness and the plentiful supply of cellulose material—some of which in the form of sulphite pulp is shipped to silk plants in France and Italy. A wood pulp freed from grease and bleached for use as paper makes answers the purpose satisfactorily. The pulp is worked with caustic soda and the resulting alkali-cellulose treated with carbon bisulphide in closed vessels. The viscous liquid is allowed to stand for several days, filtered, forced through fine capillary tubes into a coagulating bath and then spun. There are twenty-four Canadian companies situated in every part of the Dominion producing sulphite pulp.

The Viscose Methods.  
Unlike the nitrocellulose process, which requires comparatively expensive chemicals such as nitric acid, ether and alcohol, the viscose uses mainly caustic soda and carbon bisulphide. Caustic soda is produced in Eastern Canada at the plants of the Canadian Salt Co., of Windsor, Ont. Carbon bisulphide is not manufactured in Canada, and imports, entirely from the United States, in the last fiscal year, amounting to 64,356 pounds valued at \$4,599. Large scale production of carbon bisulphide is based upon a direct union of carbon and sulphur at a temperature from 600 deg. to 1,000 deg. The Taylor process, or a modification of it, would appear to be the most economical for the manufacture of artificial silk in Canada, getting to the facilities for procuring cheap electric power and willow or birch charcoal, which type of carbon, if of low ash content, is said to be the most successful for the process. Practically all the sulphur used in chemical industries in Canada is procured cheaply and in very pure form from the States of Louisiana and Texas. Canada, however, has deposits of iron pyrites.

Under the new tariff importations of artificial silk yarns or fibre silk yarns, not more advanced than singles, are subject to a preferential tariff of 10 per cent.; an intermediate of 12½ per cent.; and a general of 15 per cent. Yarns in the form of threads or twist are subject to British, intermediate and general tariffs of 17½ per cent., 22½ per cent., and 25 per cent., respectively. Artificial silk fabrics are subject to duties of 17½ per cent., 27½ per cent., and 30 per cent., respectively; and manufactures of artificial silk to duties of 30 per cent., 35 per cent., and 37½ per cent., respectively.

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The logical location for an artificial silk plant in Canada would appear to be in either Ontario or Quebec, where most of the textile plants, including those using imported artificial silk thread, are situated. Such a plant would be favorably placed from the point of view of the domestic market, labor conditions, proximity to raw materials, and rail and ocean transportation facilities.

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## CLARVOYANT USES WEIRD MEANS TO FIND DROWNED MEN'S BODIES

### Removes Centres From Nine Loaves of Bread, Fills Shells With Lime, Casts Them on Lake and Results Follow Quickly.

Lion's Head, Oct. 7.—During a performance in a Wharton theatre on Friday night, a clairvoyant named Prof. Mem-O-Rea, claiming to be the seventh son of a seventh son, was asked by a member of the audience where the bodies of Captain William Corson and Robert Parker, missing Lion's Head fishermen could be found. The clairvoyant believed he could locate the bodies by a unique method, and volunteered to come to Lion's Head next day. The lake was too rough on Saturday, but he came again to-day, and the body of Parker was recovered within half an hour. Removing the centres from nine loaves of bread, the clairvoyant filled the loaves with lime, and placed them in a circle on the water where he

thought the bodies would be located. It was claimed that when a loaf passed over a body a sort of electric current would be formed and indicated by the trembling of the bread.

Very soon one of the loaves showed evidence of disturbance. Grappling irons were used and the body of Robert Parker brought to the surface. The body of Captain Corson was also located but could not be raised.

A Government aeroplane and large parties of Lion's Head residents had searched the waters for two weeks for traces of the missing fishermen who, on September 24, were engaged in raising their net when the boat capsized, throwing both into the water.

The clairvoyant claims this is the 119th body he has located by this means.

## ONE MAN SHOT DEAD ONE BADLY WOUNDED

### Attempt to Unload Cargo of Whiskey in Toronto Ends in Tragedy—Launch and Liquor Confiscated.

A despatch from Toronto says:—John Gogo, aged 24, Port Dalhousie, was shot and instantly killed early Saturday morning when the police attempted to seize a rum-running boat which anchored off Leslie street. James Gogo, aged 34, of Macdonell Avenue, an uncle of the dead man, was shot through the mouth, the bullet lodging in the right jaw. Nine other men who were aboard the boat were locked up at the Pope Avenue Police Station. The wounded man was rushed to St. Michael's Hospital, where the bullet was extracted. His condition is not serious. The remains of the nephew were taken to the Morgue.

A hurried call was sent into headquarters early in the morning for special men to be sent to the foot of Leslie street. Plainclothesmen Mitchell and Fraser were despatched and when they reached there they found the crew of the "rum runner" pulling out. The boat had just landed from Belleville a short time before, and it was intended that the cargo of liquor should be transferred to motor trucks.

The boat passed through the Eastern Channel shortly before 1 o'clock, and proceeded towards Ashbridge's Bay, taking up anchor about half a mile from the shore, to await a signal before landing the cargo. The police learned earlier in the evening that the yacht, heavily loaded with liquor, was on its way to Toronto. Plainclothesmen Mitchell and Parker had taken up their position behind one of the boat-houses to await the arrival of the yacht.

Meanwhile an extra squad of constables had been despatched to assist in rounding up the rum-running crew. As the yacht approached the dock the police stepped out and Captain Gogo promptly signalled the engineer to back up. The police ordered the captain to come aboard, but he refused. It was then that the police opened fire. They fired several bullets in the air, thinking it would scare the captain into coming ashore, but he continued to head out towards the centre of the Bay. When the police saw that he had no intention of obeying the order they fired at close range.

The first shot took effect, and young Gogo, who was stepping into the cabin, dropped dead. He was shot through the abdomen. His uncle, who was on his heels, also was a target for a bullet, which embedded in his right jaw. A few minutes later the captain docked the yacht and the crew were placed under arrest. They put up a stubborn battle with the police before submitting to arrest.

## CLING 36 HOURS TO SCHOONER'S MASTS

### Seamen of N.S. Vessel Rescued After Ship Sinks in Storm.

New York, Oct. 7.—Clinging for 36 hours to two masts, all that remained of the schooner Governor Parr, six men fought and won a grim battle against death in a coast storm, they told friends when they arrived yesterday on the freighter Schedack. The Governor Parr, bound from Ingramport, N.S., to Buenos Aires, went down in a hurricane off Nova Scotia last week. Captain Angus Richards and Vincent Bigh, a seaman, perished.

The other six climbed to the mast-head, lashed themselves secure, and resisted storm, hunger and thirst until they were rescued by the Schedack Wednesday night. A cat and dog, the vessel's mascots, also were saved.

## Canadian Exhibition Will Tour Belgium

A despatch from Paris says:—The organizers of the Canadian Exhibition have received an invitation to tour Belgium in the same manner as the tour of France has been conducted. The exhibition may therefore remain in Paris only one week instead of three, returning after the Belgian tour.

## BATTLE IN SALOON HAS FATAL ENDING

### One Gunman Killed and Another and Detective Likely to Die.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—Detective Lieutenant John Heffron was shot and probably fatally wounded late Saturday night in a desperate gun battle with three hold-up men, one of whom was killed and another wounded in a saloon, 7503 Russell Street. The shooting followed an attempt to hold up the place. The third gunman escaped.

Heffron was standing at the bar when two men with drawn revolvers entered, ordering "hands up." The detective reached for his gun. Both hold-up men fired. Their bullets went wild. A third hold-up man stood at the door. Heffron drew his gun and returned the fire. For a few moments bullets flew from both sides. When Heffron and gunman all had emptied their revolvers and the smoke had cleared away, one of the gunmen was found dead by the doorway, and the other, wounded on the floor of the saloon. Heffron was lying near the bar with two bullets in his abdomen.



The Only War Premier at the Imperial Conference

## CHILD ASPHYXIATED IN BOX OF TRUCK

### Had Been Placed There With His Brother by Parents on Way Home.

A despatch from Brockville says:—Donald Ball, aged two and a half years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball, Winchester Springs, was found asphyxiated under peculiar circumstances while en route from Dixon's Corners, where his father and other adults had been picking apples, to their home.

With his brother Frank, aged five, the child was placed in a large box on the motor truck after the apples had been picked. On the way they were heard by the occupants of the front seat several times as if at play. Upon arrival at the house both children were unconscious and Dr. McLaughlin, who was called, pronounced the younger dead. His brother was restored.

The escape from the exhaust pipe of the motor, which lacked a muffler, penetrating the slats of the truck and entering the box, is believed to have caused the death of the child.

## Nine Killed in Riots Against High Cost of Living

A despatch from Warsaw says:—Nine persons were killed and 14 others wounded in the recent rioting in the town of Hindenburg, in the German district of Upper Silesia, according to messages received here. The fatalities occurred during a clash between the police and demonstrators against the high cost of living.

Of the world's ships, less than 4% are owned by the United States. The remainder is divided among other nations.



## WOMAN KILLS PRIEST AT FOOT OF ALTAR

### Wife of Rival Greek Cleric Avenge Supposed Injury to Husband.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Wrought up to the point of murder over a fancied wrong to her husband, a Greek Catholic priest in Ramey, Pa., a wrong which forced him to abandon a parish in Chicago, and go to Ramey, Mrs. Emily Strutsnyk, 44 years old, shot and killed the Rev. Basil Stetuk, 36 years old, as she knelt before him at the altar of St. Nicholas Greek Catholic Church to make a confession this morning. Three hundred horrified worshippers witnessed the tragedy.

Mrs. Strutsnyk walked down the aisle before the 9 o'clock Mass to the altar. She knelt before the priest, at the side of the altar, in full view of the congregation, as though to give a confession. Instead she drew a heavy calibre revolver from the folds of her dress and fired two shots into the face of the priest standing before her. The priest started to escape and she fired three more shots, two of the bullets entering his head, one in his hip, and one pierced his heart.

When the congregation recovered from its panic, some of the cooler members rushed to the altar and seized the woman, while others notified the police, who had to fight their way to the altar, while the murderess was in danger of violence at the hands of the congregation. Six policemen surrounded her while she was led through the crowd, which by this time had assumed the proportions of a mob, and she was whisked away in a patrol wagon.

## Former Enemy Athletes May Attend Olympics

A despatch from Vienna says:—The Austrian Athletic Association, by a vote of 17 to 5, decided to accept the French Olympic Committee's invitation for Austrian athletes to participate in next year's Olympic games. It was decided, however, not to nominate competitors until it had been learned that Germany also was invited to participate in the games.



Governor J. C. Walton

Governor of the State of Oklahoma, who placed that state under martial law, to prevent the legislature meeting without his consent.

## LONE FRENCH WOLF IN TOILS OF POLICE

### Bandit Who Played Butler to Rob Rich Home.

A despatch from Paris says:—The international search for Gabriel Alphonse Mourey, who 18 months ago, in the guise of a butler, robbed the New York home of Albert R. Shattuck of \$84,000 in jewelry, after locking the family in a vault in their cellar, ended near here when the bandit was shot five times by municipal and national police sent to arrest him. He is lying in a dangerous condition in Saint Antoine Hospital.

Mourey, the police learned some time ago, returned to France and took up his old trade of mechanic. Several times he escaped police nets set for him. So elusive did he prove that Mr. Shattuck, who came to Europe with the avowed determination to hunt him down, recently gave up the search and went to London.

The Paris police persevered, however, and eventually learned that Mourey was practicing his trade at Ivry. Mourey drew two automatic revolvers when he was surrounded in a cafe, and wounded one of the police before he was wounded by the others. At first he feigned death, and this led to the report that he had been killed, but at the hospital it is said that he will recover. If he does recover he will face a charge of attempted murder because of his attack on the police, but this may not be pressed if the New York authorities demand his extradition to face robbery charges there.

## BORN UNDER KING GEORGE THIRD HAMILTON WOMAN DIES AGED 108

### Mrs. Emma Brown Had No Secret of Longevity, But Took a Cup of Tea the First Thing Every Morning.

Hamilton, Oct. 7.—Born in England the year of the Battle of Waterloo, Mrs. Emma Brown, believed to have been the oldest person in Canada, died peacefully this morning, aged 108 years and 4 months.

Mrs. Brown lived with her daughter, Mrs. U. Johnson, 83 Oxford street. The latter stated that her mother's longevity could be attributed to an unusual cause, but that it had been her custom to have "a good cup of good tea" the first thing every morning.

Up until a very recent date Mrs. Brown's memory was clear and her faculties were all sound, with the ex-

ception of her hearing, which began to fail. When she celebrated her last birthday in June, she had a clear recollection of such historical events as the death of William IV, the enactment of the Reform Bill, the Chartists, the Crimean War and the Indian Mutiny.

She had lived under six Sovereigns, namely: George III, George IV, William IV, Queen Victoria, Edward VII and George V. Mrs. Brown came to this country on a sailing vessel. She had seen England change from an agricultural to an industrial country, and Canada from a backwoods wilderness to a centre of civilization.

## LEADING HOME BANK OFFICIALS PLACED UNDER ARREST

### Report of Curator A. B. Baker Shows the Failure to be an Extremely Bad One—Charges Under Bank Act.

Ten arrests represent the results of the Ontario Government's action upon the anxiously awaited report of Curator A. B. Baker, of the Home Bank, which was made public last week. The fact disclosed was one of a bad failure. To meet deposits and other liabilities totalling \$15,581,552, there was declared to be available only \$2,687,825 of quick assets, and "special assets" nominally worth \$9,229,997. The prospect held out by the Curator was one of lengthy liquidation and he further stated that the hoped-for arrangement by which an immediate dividend of 25 per cent. was to become possible had not yet been effected.

## BRAIN PIERCED BY SHARP WIRE

### Toronto Lad Instantly Killed While Playing With Companions.

A despatch from Toronto says:—Twelve-year-old Alonzo H. Verriani, 213 Pearson Avenue, was almost instantly killed when a length of fine galvanized wire in the hands of Joseph F. Harris, aged 12, of the Carpathia Apts., 81 Wilson Avenue, entered the back of his neck and pierced upwards into his brain. The unfortunate lad was discovered by his father, who pulled out the wire, then called for a doctor. The lad's body was removed to the Morgue, where an inquest was held by Coroner McConnell. Questioned by Sgt. of Detectives Mitchell in Cowan Avenue Station after the tragedy, the Harris and Sinclair lads told their stories. Sinclair's tale was corroborative of that told by Harris, who stated that he and Sinclair were playing soldiers in the side entrance of 213 Pearson Avenue when

young Verriani joined them. Harris and Sinclair each had a piece of wire, with which they were fencing. Verriani asked Harris for the loan of his wire for a while, and when Harris refused this, Verriani struck him on the elbow. Whereat Harris gave chase to Verriani, at the same time, in play, thrusting forward the piece of wire. The sharp instrument penetrated the lad's neck, and, piercing the brain, caused him to fall forward on his face. Meanwhile, the McGrath and Roden boys had been playing in the backyard of the Verriani home. Hearing a scream from Verriani they ran out to see what could be amiss and were just in time to see the Sinclair lad and Harris leaving the side entrance and Verriani lying on the ground with the wire sticking out at the back of his neck. The lad's father was informed and he at once repaired to the side entrance, where he found his son. The father pulled out the wire, meanwhile calling to the lad to speak; then, as the boy remained silent, he carried him to his home, then called the doctor. But the boy was dead.

Against Messrs. Daly, Gough, Calver and O. G. Smith it is charged that they did "negligently sign a false or deceptive statement respecting the returns of the bank."

Against Messrs. Barnard, Stewart, Russell, Col. C. F. Smith and Wood it is charged that they did "negligently approve or concur in a false or deceptive statement respecting the returns of the bank."

Against Mr. Jones, the auditor, it is charged that he did "negligently prepare a false or deceptive statement respecting the returns of the bank."

## Natural Resources Bulletin

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

In the Ottawa river, on a small island, known as Chats Island, is situated the richest lead mine in Canada. While not one of the largest mines, the mine and smelter of the Kingston Mining and Smelting Co., at Galetta, has for a number of years back been a steady producer. Practically all of Ontario's lead production comes from the Galetta mine, this in 1918 amounting to 1,670,251 pounds, in 1919 to 1,509,758 pounds, in 1920 to 2,216,592 pounds, in 1921 to 2,370,222 pounds, and in 1922 to 2,860,716 pounds. Last year the company installed a blast furnace to treat the lead-zinc slags, and this will avoid the necessity of shipping these slags to the United States for treatment.

## IMPORTANT LOSSES BY THE HOME BANK

### Many of Large Advances of Doubtful Value and Others May Take Years to Realize Upon.

The following are the important losses sustained by the Home Bank as given in the report of the curator, Mr. A. R. Barker.

The King Shoe Company and Canadian Shoes, Ltd., \$517,558. Advances of \$677,558 were made, and it is estimated that only \$90,000 will be recovered.

Advances in loans to Toronto brokers against the security of South African War Veterans' scrip, \$250,347.

Advances to the estate of the late Brigadier-General Mason and loans to the late Colonel J. C. Mason, \$97,214.

Loans to the Annapolis Cabinet Co., Ltd., \$120,410. This will be a total loss unless Mr. H. J. Daly makes good his guarantee to the extent of \$48,000.

The False Creek Timber Co., Vancouver, B.C., \$126,394. No recovery can be expected.

The County Investment Co., Ltd., \$787,887. The value of the bonds and shares will be entirely dependent upon the success which may be met in realization of the assets over an extended period.

British Dominion Holding and Investment Corporation, Ltd., Montreal, \$1,409,845. The definite value of the securities must be determined with realization. The debt is guaranteed by Mr. C. A. Barnard, Montreal, one of the Home Bank directors.

Manufacturers' Holding and Investment Co., Ltd., \$661,228. The bank has collateral notes as security for \$165,821, and the guarantee of Mr. H. J. Daly for \$95,000.

## IN SIGHT OF RESCUE FALLS PREY TO FLAMES

### Seven-year-old Boy is Only Member Lost When House Burns.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—David Bull, aged seven, son of G. Bull, of Woodroffe, about five miles from Richmond, was burned to death in his bed when fire destroyed their home on the Richmond road. Mrs. Bull and three other children were rescued after a narrow escape. The residence, a two-storey frame cottage, was burned to the ground. The father, who is employed at an Ottawa printing plant at night, was absent at the time.

Mrs. Bull was awakened by her baby crying and just had time to force two of her children down the stairs, while her night clothes were partly burned off her. A passerby saved her as she was about to return for her son, David, who slept in a back room with his father.

He raised a ladder to the window of the bedroom, guided by the boy's cries. He had reached the top rung of the ladder only in time to see the floor collapse and the boy go crashing to the debris below. The body was found later.

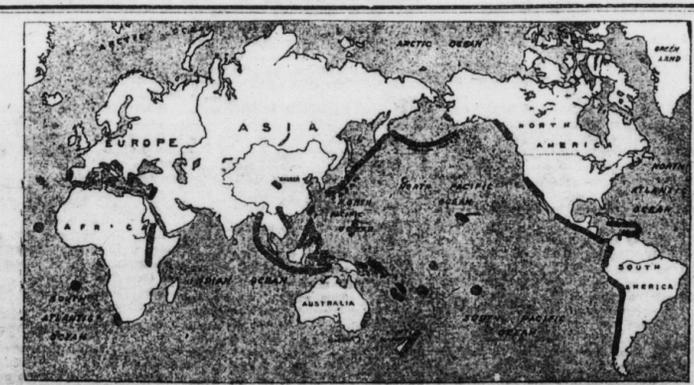
## NO BAD BLOCKADE AT HEAD OF LAKES

### Government Has Grain Movement Well in Hand, Says D'Arcy Scott.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—D'Arcy Scott, chief counsel of the Royal Grain Enquiry Commission, has returned from Winnipeg. Mr. Scott says that the grain is now freely moving to the head of the lakes. About two thousand cars are inspected daily at Winnipeg. There are no indications of any serious blockade at Port William, and Mr. Scott is satisfied that the Government, through the Board of Grain Commissioners, has the matter well in hand.

## Death Claims Five Lives in Funeral Procession

A despatch from Detroit says:—Five men were killed instantly when a southbound Inter-urban Limited struck an automobile in a funeral procession four miles south of Mount Clemens. All were Detroiters. Two were rabbis.



THE DANGER SPOTS FOR EARTHQUAKES

Since the Japanese disaster all the world has been asking where else these terrific earthquakes may occur. The map shows the danger spots on the earth's surface, and it will be noticed that the only part of Canada believed by scientists to be in danger is the northern part of the Pacific coast.

# THE STORE OF VALUES

Come and look them over—You are under no obligation to buy. We have positively the largest selection ever shown in Glencoe to choose from.

**Our Ladies' Coats Sell Themselves!** See them—Compare Values—We guarantee every customer a saving of \$10.00.

<b>Men's Wool Underwear</b> In Scotch Knit or Elastic Rib. Drawers and Undershirts. Values at <b>98c, \$1.35, \$1.50</b>	<b>Wool Sweaters</b> Coat or V Neck Styles, in plain or combination colors, at sale prices <b>\$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50.</b>
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<b>Boys' Long Stockings</b> Ribbed Wool, in black, at <b>48c, 65c and 98c</b>	<b>Women's White Flannel Gowns</b> \$1.50 value, on sale <b>\$1.00</b>
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**Remarkable Sale of High Grade Shoes for Men, Women and Children**

**Men's Suits and Overcoats—Smartly Correct**  
Good taste is the guiding principle in the styling of our clothes. Suits, \$15.95 to \$35.00. Overcoats, \$19.50 to \$35.00.

Men's New Felt Hats for Fall, \$2.50, \$3.75, and Velours at \$4.00 to \$6.50.

## E. A. MAYHEW & CO.

**QUESTIONS and Bible Answers**  
17 Questions with complete answers to be had each week. The Bible Answers, it will give a precious blessing to every reader.

What is the promise if we stay with the Lord?—2 Chron. 15: 2, 7.

### NEWBURY

Mrs. P. C. Campbell, of Sault Ste. Marie, visited her cousin Mrs. Matt. Armstrong, last week.

Dr. H. C. Bayne, of Sarnia, underwent an operation for an acute attack of appendicitis early Monday morning. His father, J. G. Bayne, spent a few days in Sarnia Hospital with him and reports Cameron making splendid progress towards the recovery his many friends hope for.

Ed. J. Grant and family, of Belmont, and Melvin Waterworth and family, of Glencoe, spent Sunday at John Grant's.

The induction of Rev. Mr. Boling-broke will take place on Wednesday, the 17th, in Knox church at 2.30.

Dr. B. E. Wilson and family spent Wednesday of last week at Matt. Armstrong's.

W. Little and family and his mother, Mrs. S. Little, of Welland, visited at Wm. Woods' last week.

Benjamin Scott and wife arrived home from Essex on Friday.

Miss Winnifred Owens was home from Leamington for the week-end.

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. of Knox church was held on Thursday, Mrs. J. Bayne presided. After the usual devotional exercises Mrs. Moore gave an interesting paper on "The church a factor in nation building."

Mrs. Galbraith gave a splendid paper on "The church and the problems of industry." Sixteen members answered roll call.

E. V. Squire, of Highgate, called on friends in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, of Hamilton, who are home on furlough from Venezuela, where they were doing missionary work, spent last week at Wm. Glennie's.

Miss Carrie Fletcher spent a few days last week in Theford.

Miss Lillian King was home from Detroit for the week-end.

Wm. Milner and wife, of Walkerville, have been visiting at A. Holman's.

A Household Medicine.—They that are acquainted with the sterling properties of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the treatment of many ailments would not be without it in the house. It is truly a household medicine and as it is effective in dealing with many ordinary complaints, it is an inexpensive medicine. So keep it at hand, as the call for it may come most unexpectedly.

### WARDSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sloan and Victor spent Sunday with friends in St. Thomas.

Mrs. Douglas has as her guest Mrs. Nichols, of Welwyn, Sask.

Mrs. Thos. H. Weer is spending a week or two with relatives at Teeswater.

Howard Willis and Earl Linden, of Detroit, spent the week-end at their homes here.

At the provincial W. C. T. U. convention to be held in Brantford short-

## UNDERWEAR for Cool Weather

**Men's Fleece Lined, \$1 ea.**  
**Men's All Wool, \$1.50 ea.**  
**Ladies' and Children's, 50c up.**

### The Cash Stores Newbury & Wardsville W. H. PARNALL

By Mrs. Potter and Mrs. J. A. King will be representatives from here.

Miss Cora McMaster, who is attending London Normal, was home for over the week-end.

Morley Paulds, of St. Thomas, spent Sunday in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wilson have left for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. John Aitchison, of New Liskeard.

E. Purdy has returned to Windsor after a short illness.

Mrs. Reynolds, of Mt. Clemens, and Mrs. Dr. McPherson, of Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morrison.

Mrs. Campbell called on friends in the village last week.

### CASHMERE

Basil Sitter, of Detroit, spent Sunday in this vicinity.

Mrs. Earle Tunks and two children were Chatham visitors last week.

On Friday, October 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Wed. Darke had a birthday party for their son Charlie.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sitter, of Bothwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffery and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jeffery, of Newbury, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sitter, the occasion being Franklin Sitter's birthday. All the above mentioned are grandparents of Franklin.

Thos. Darke, of Bothwell, spent a few days with his son Wed.

Anniversary services will be held in the church here on October 28th.

Rev. Mr. Kain, of Thamesville, will preach.

### MIDDLEMISS

H. B. McArthur has sold most of the season's honey, there being a big demand for it.

Mrs. A. Wrightman and daughter Annie have gone to Detroit for a week or two.

The people of this village and vicinity are very much pleased at the decision given by the Railway and Municipal Board: "That the traffic over the river road is enough to warrant the upkeep of the road and the building of a new bridge."

John Bowler, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was in the village for a couple of days last week.

The teacher of S. S. No. 11 will attend the convention at Chatham.

### MODEL CENTRE

A meeting of the "Heartbreakers" will be held at the home of Mrs. Will Eddie on Friday evening, October 12.

Mrs. H. C. Thornicroft and son spent last week-end in Melbourne.

### APPIN

On Sunday evening at the regular meeting of the Y. P. S. a junior choir of about 25 voices assisted very materially in the service of song from the new Alexander hymn books. On account of the anniversary services two weeks hence the Y. P. S. are having their meeting next Sunday at 7.30 p.m.

Mrs. Glasgow and Florence, of Glencoe, are renewing acquaintances in the village.

Mrs. Ferguson is very ill at her home here.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed in the Presbyterian church on Sunday, November 11, instead of October 14 as previously announced.

Mrs. Alfred Ireland, of Kincardine, spent a few days visiting at the home of Dugald Black.

Rev. Mr. Paton, of Glencoe, addressed a large congregation in the Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon in connection with the Women's Missionary Society thankoffering. He ably explained the wonderful work the W. M. S. is doing throughout the world. Special music was rendered by the choir, and during the service a life membership was presented to Mrs. James Allan, past president of the society.

The Appin school fair held on Wednesday last was a decided success and was materially assisted by the work of the Women's Institute. By soliciting donations for a special prize list, the awarding of prizes to those who were not successful in obtaining a prize from the department was made possible. Eight schools were represented and prizes were distributed as follows:—No. 3, \$6.30; No. 13, \$9.55; No. 4, \$6; No. 6, \$5.20; No. 2, \$3.65; No. 14, 75c; No. 10, 25c; No. 5, 25c. A ravel feature was a bandaging contest, judged by Dr. McDonald, of Appin. Mrs. Richards, of Middlemiss; Miss Samson, of Glencoe and Mrs. D. McArthur, of Toronto, acted as judges for the Women's Institute. A Union Jack was offered for the school having the best parade, and was awarded to the Appin school, No. 13.

Mrs. Dugald Black has returned from a six weeks' visit with friends at Lakewood, New Jersey.

The worms that infest children from their birth are of two kinds—those that find lodgment in the stomach and those that are found in the intestines. The latter are the most destructive, as they cling to the walls of the intestines and if not interfered with work havoc there. Miller's Worm Powders dislodge both kinds and while expelling them from the system serve to repair the damage they have caused.

Externally or Internally, it is Good.—When applied externally by brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil opens the pores and penetrates the tissue, touching the seat of the trouble and immediately affording relief. Administered internally, it will still the irritation in the throat which induces coughing and will relieve affections of the bronchial tubes and respiratory organs. Try it and be convinced.

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

Pauline Bridgette, of Wardsville, visited Margaret Waterworth last week.

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### STRATHBURN

D. H. McRae, Jr., arrived home from Detroit two weeks ago, and last Friday underwent an operation in Victoria Hospital, London, for the removal of his tonsils. We are pleased to hear that his operation was successful and he is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collard, of Detroit, motored to Strathburn last week and spent a few days at D. H. McRae's.

Frank Trestant, of Detroit, spent a few days at his home here and returned on Saturday by motor.

Miss Annabell, of Detroit, spent two weeks visiting at Strathburn and with many friends in this vicinity, and left for Detroit, via Port Huron, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Gordon, who was on a short visit to relatives here. Miss McRae conducted a millinery shop in Glencoe eighteen years ago.

Duncan R. McRae returned home last week from the West, and reports fine crops in Alberta, but not so good in Manitoba near Clearwater.

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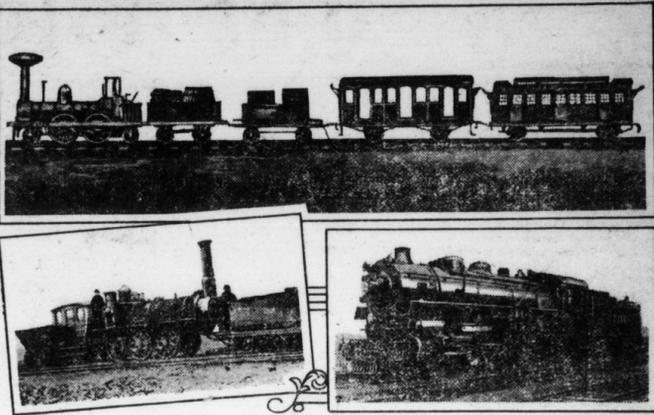
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## An Interesting Bit of Railway History.



Above, "The Dorchester." Left, the "Sampan," another early train, used at Albion Mines, claimed to be the first locomotive used in America. Right, one of the most modern of locomotives, as used by the Canadian Pacific Railway in passenger service.

There has been considerable speculation as to what the first railway train to be run in Canada really looked like. People have exercised their imagination considerably in drawing what they thought it looked like but the most authentic and reliable picture that has been preserved is the one reproduced above. The original is the property of Mrs. A. J. Wright, of St. Johns, Que., who has kindly permitted it to be photographed and reproduced. It was drawn from careful sketches of the original engine and cars, and can be depended upon as giving an exact outline of Canada's first train.

Interest centres in the engine which was named "The Dorchester." It is described as follows in "Wishaw's 'Railways of Great Britain and Ireland':—Cylinders, 9 in. in diameter, 14 in. stroke. Drive wheels, two pair coupled, 48 ins. diameter. Length of boiler, 78 ins., and 37 ins. in diameter. Length of fire-box 18 1/2 ins., width 48 ins., depth 28 ins. Total weight of machine in working order, 12,544 lbs. The cost of the engine was \$1,500.

The Dorchester was built in Stephenson's works, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and came to her destination via New York City, the Hudson River, Lake Champlain and the Richelieu River, being transported on a barge.

In after years she was rebuilt, fitted out with a funnel, a cab, a bogey truck and a cow-catcher. She finished her days in the service of the Lanoraie and Industry R.R., running between Lanoraie and Joliette, Que., and when this railroad was absorbed by another the Dorchester was ruthlessly broken up for scrap.

With this engine the first railway in Canada, the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway, running between St. Johns and Laprairie, Que., a distance of 14 1/2 miles, began operations on July 21st, 1836, when it was formally opened by His Excellency the Earl of Gosford. Owing to an accident to the engine a few days prior to the opening, it was thought safest to attach only two cars to it for the opening run.

That memorable day, July 21st, 1836, when the first train in Canada was officially opened.

The balance of the 300 persons who participated in the function were transported from Laprairie to St. Johns in cars drawn by horses. The rate of speed was low, but did not disappoint those who had depended upon the terms of the prospectus of the railway which promised to transport passengers at "the unprecedented speed of 10, 12 and even 15 miles per hour." On the day following the opening the engine covered the distance between its two terminal points in thirty minutes.

The road had a five feet six inch gauge, the rails were of wood with iron strips laid on top of them, and the rolling stock of the railway consisted of one engine, four passenger cars and twenty freight cars, with a capacity of about ten tons each. The cost of each passenger car was about \$1,000 and the cost of the road itself was estimated at \$33,500.

Commenting on the significance of the opening of this Canadian railway, the "Montreal Courier," of July 23, 1836, a copy of which is preserved among the files of the Mechanics' Institute of Montreal, said:—

"The completion of this new and admirable mode of communication between the above water (the St. Lawrence and the Richelieu) is the first event of the kind that falls to be recorded in the annals of this province, and judging from the onward march of the spirit among us, it may be considered only the first of a series of railways that will be the necessary auxiliaries to our noble lakes and rivers in fostering the vast commerce of which this province is destined to be the seat."

As one reads this prophecy, looks upon the crude train pictured above, and then considers the size, power, speed, luxury and convenience of railway facilities over Canada's forty thousand miles of railway to-day he realizes with what rapid strides railway developments in Canada have proceeded since that memorable day, July 21st, 1836, when the first railway in Canada was officially opened.

### (Continued from page four)

Centrepiece, crochet—D. A. Campbell, Mary Patton.

Corset cover yoke, crochet—Peter McCracken, Nellie Sinclair.

Irish lace, crochet—W. G. Thomson, Wm. Hills.

Flirt lace, crochet—D. A. Campbell, Mrs. McCutcheon.

Collection of point lace, crochet—Mrs. McCutcheon.

Lace, knitted—Mrs. McCutcheon.

Geo. Walker, Nellie Sinclair.

Art needlework—Nellie Sinclair.

Luncheon set—Nellie Sinclair, Mrs. McCutcheon.

Day pillow slips, embroidered—Mary Patton, Nellie Sinclair.

Day pillow slips and sheet, hand work—Mrs. McCutcheon.

Day cases, hemstitch and initial—Geo. Walker.

Day cases, crochet trimmed—Mrs. McCutcheon, Mary Patton.

Sheet and pillow cases, embroidery—Mrs. McCutcheon, D. A. Campbell.

Hand towels, crochet trimmed—Mrs. McCutcheon, D. A. Campbell.

Hand towels, scalloped and initial—Mrs. McCutcheon, Geo. Walker.

Guest towels, embroidered in colors—D. A. Campbell, Mrs. McCutcheon.

Guest towels, other hand trimming—D. A. Campbell, Mrs. McCutcheon.

Collection of pieces suitable for Christmas gifts—D. A. Campbell, Mrs. McCutcheon.

Homemade curtains—D. A. Campbell, Mary Patton.

Sofa cushion, silk embroidery—Mary Patton, Wm. Hills.

Sofa cushion, washable—D. A. Campbell, Mary Patton.

Sofa cushion, any other kind—Mary Patton, D. A. Campbell.

Bonnet, knitted—D. A. Campbell.

Bonnet, tatted—Peter McCracken.

Jack and booties, wool—D. A. Campbell.

Pique coat, embroidered—Nellie Sinclair, Mrs. McCutcheon.

Specials

Best piece of tatting—Annie Jones.

Lady taking most first prizes in fancy work—D. A. Campbell.

Best collection of pieces suitable for Christmas gifts—D. A. Campbell.

Best display of fancy work—Mrs. McCutcheon.

Fine and Decorative Arts—Oils

Landscape, Canadian scene, original—Wm. Hills, W. G. Thomson.

Marine, copy—T. C. Reyecraft, Wm. Hills.

Fish or game, group—Wm. Hills.

Vegetables, grouped, from object—D. A. Campbell.

Flowers and vase or bowl, from object