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The Glencoe Transcript.

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1922

Whole No. 2048

DAILY PAPER RENEWALS
The Transcript office handles new subscriptions and renewals for the daily papers at a saving to the subscriber.

DEBENTURES FOR SALE

The corporation of the village of Glencoe offers for sale \$4,500.00 of 10-year coupon debentures in denominations of \$500.00, bearing interest at the rate of 5% per cent.
E. T. HUSTON, Treasurer.

AUTO REPAIRING

Tractor and auto repairing done, in your own garage if desired. Work guaranteed.—R. Watterworth, phone 54 r 2.

NOTICE

We are giving away free 100 lbs. granulated sugar to the customer or person who buys the most goods and pays cash or produce in the months of November, December, January and February, starting November 10.—E. McIntyre, Appin.

FRESH CISCOE WHITEFISH

From
Deep Cold Waters of Lake Erie
Direct

To Consumer's Table

50-lb. Box - \$4.00
100-lb. Box - 7.50

F. O. B. Port Stanley; No box charge. Money order or check to accompany order. Reference Sterling Bank.

Shipments made in December. Good time to order for winter salting.

**Finlay Fish & Storage Co.
Limited**

FARM FOR SALE

The west half of the north half of lot 12, con. 2, Moss; 50 acres. Apply to Duncan McKenzie, R. R. No. 2, Newbury.

FOR SALE

In Appin, new eight-roomed cottage, to be completed middle of October. Lot 75 by 175 feet. Apply to W. R. Stephenson.

FARM FOR SALE

Lot 14, con. 12, Metcalfe; 123 acres; good sugar bush, bank barn, pig pens, drive shed, rock well and windmill. Comfortable frame house. Apply to Sam. Hart, Glencoe.

FOR SALE

Another good opportunity to purchase a house, lot and stable on O'Mara street. If you want it, don't miss it. Apply to A. B. McDonald.

ELMA J. KING
Organist and Choir Director of Glencoe Presbyterian Church
INSTRUCTION
Voice Culture and Piano
Studio—Lecture room of the church
Class on Saturdays.

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Hours - 2 to 5; 7 to 8

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Phone 109, Glencoe.

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
JAMES POOLE
Best Companies; Reasonable Rates
Office at Residence, South Main St.,
Glencoe. Phone 31

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
that on and after October 1st, my office will be closed except Saturdays. We've got to take this step to cut down expenses as cream is scarce. Please co-operate and come in on Saturdays.

D. R. HAGERTY, Glencoe
Renew your daily newspaper subscriptions at The Transcript office.

Opera House - Glencoe

Saturday Night, Nov. 11th—starting 8.15

Goldwyn presents

'The Man from Lost River'

A Classic of the North Woods

Also a Special 2-reel Comedy

Adults, 37c

Children, 22c

OPENING

At the Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Parlor

New Blouses and New Millinery will be shown this week.

MRS. W. A. CURRIE, Glencoe

AT WARDSVILLE every Wednesday afternoon.

A complete line of millinery will be shown.

Glencoe Business College

Join our day or night classes and thus obtain the high qualification necessary for the highly paid positions.

Night class Tuesdays and Thursdays.

L. HEWITT, President. K. L. GAVIGAN, Principal.

Few Equal --- None Superior

FOR CLEANLINESS AND QUALITY, TRY

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

We deliver every day until 10 a. m. All day Saturdays. Phone 60.



A low price level never before reached
by ANY car in Canada

\$445

FORD TOURING CAR F. O. B. FORD, ONTARIO
NEW PRICES ON ALL FORD MODELS
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 17, 1922

Chassis	\$345	Truck Chassis	\$495
Runabout	\$405	Coupe	\$695
Touring	\$445	Sedan	\$785

The above prices are f. o. b. Ford, Ontario; Government sales tax extra. Starting and electric lighting on chassis, runabout, touring and truck chassis, \$85.00 extra. On coupe and sedan, starting and electric lighting standard equipment.

G. W. Snelgrove - Dealer
Glencoe - Ontario

ROOFING OF ALL KINDS

We handle the best grades of roofing, and have made arrangements with an expert Roofer to lay roofing of every description, and are prepared to give a price on Shingles, Brantford Slates, Roll Roofing, Galvanized Iron, etc., per square, laid on your roof.

GET OUR PRICES

McPHERSON & CLARKE

Planing Mill Lumber Yard Glencoe, Ont.

DISTRICT AND GENERAL

Strathroy celery growers will have about fifteen acres under crop next season.

J. W. Brooks, of Fingal, harvested a 14-acre field of Yellow Eye beans which produced 420 bushels of first quality.

A Listowel coal merchant is selling anthracite coal at \$14.50 per ton and claims to be making a profit of \$2.45 at that.

Thamesville rest room committee has launched a campaign to collect \$300 to carry on rest room work in that village until next May.

The "two minutes of silence" will, by the express wish of the King, be observed throughout the British Empire on Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

Robert Happer, mail carrier, of Alvinston, died suddenly on Monday morning of last week, in his 71st year. Deceased formerly lived in Brooke township.

The marriage took place at the First Methodist church parsonage, London, on October 31, of Miss Catharine Lumley to Wm. C. Sparling, both of Wardsville.

Hallowe'en pranks at Wyoming captured the town cop, placed him in a coffin and toted him around town, then kept him tied to a telegraph pole while they finished their hilarities.

Ada Irene Norton, the five-year-old daughter of Oscar Norton, Westminister township, was burned to death at her home, when her clothes became ignited through playing with matches.

The death occurred a few days ago of Mrs. John Griffith, concession 3, Aldborough. Mrs. Griffith was 56 years of age and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marcus, of Orford township.

Dunwich Farmers' Insurance Company has granted \$480 towards assisting the Temiskaming Mutual Fire Insurance Company in paying its liability as the result of the recent devastating fire in Northern Ontario.

A number of small frame buildings at Springbank Park were destroyed by fire. Of the row of concessions south of the dance hall, only one, a frame leanto remained standing. The damage is estimated at about \$8,000.

The death of Mrs. Jane Hare occurred at the residence of her son in St. Thomas. Born in Napanee 75 years ago, deceased moved to South Dorchester, later to Middlemiss, in which district she had resided for 47 years.

The post office at Comber was entered by thieves who broke open a box placed there for the collection of money for Northern Ontario Relief. The box had been emptied a day or two before and the thieves secured only a small amount of money.

The skeleton of a man was found in the woods near Sudbury suspended from a small poplar tree by a shoestring. It is believed to be that of John Tutin, a widower, who disappeared 18 months ago and is supposed to have committed suicide.

According to new regulations approved of at the last session of the Legislature, all witnesses at coroners' inquests will in future be paid at the rate of one dollar for each attendance, in addition to receiving fifteen cents for every mile travelled to attend the inquest.

A special force of customs officers has been established at Windsor to stop the great increase in smuggling. Women seem to be the chief offenders, with silks and ribbons. The Minister of Customs says that already almost enough silk has been confiscated to dress the whole civil service.

All municipal clerks must forward to the office of the Fire Marshall at Toronto a report on every fire that takes place in his municipality. For his services he is paid the sum of one dollar by the Ontario Government. For several years the municipalities had to pay the charge for fire returns and as the fee was then only fifty cents, many clerks never bothered putting in their accounts to the council. The origin of every fire of a suspicious character is now investigated by the Fire Marshall or his Deputy.

NORTHERN ONTARIO RELIEF

Subscriptions received for this fund at the Transcript office are as follows:—
Previously acknowledged\$62.00
James Harvey 5.00
Total\$67.00

YOUNG EKFRID FARMERS LEAD IN JUDGING CONTEST

In the Western Ontario junior farmers' judging competition, held Thursday morning and afternoon, under the direction of R. A. Finn, of the London branch of the department of agriculture, Murray Allan, of Ekfrid, was awarded the silver cup presented by Col. R. McKewen, of Byron, for being the best judge of sheep, while Diarmid McTaggart, also of Ekfrid, was awarded the silver cup presented by Ray Lawson for being the best judge of dairy cattle. The cup presented by the Home Bank to the best judge of beef cattle was awarded to Harvey Owens, Clamdeboye. The cup for heavy horses, presented by the Chamber of Commerce, London, was awarded to J. A. McNeill, of Strathroy, and the cup for swine, presented by G. E. Pierson, manager of the market branch of the Bank of Montreal, was awarded to George Pack, Lambeth.

The judging of beef cattle and sheep took place on the farm of Col. R. McKewen, Byron; that of the heavy horses at the Lafayette Stock Farm stables in Queen's Park, London, and that of the dairy cattle and swine at the Ontario Hospital.

Fifty young farmers, all under 20 years of age, representing the counties of Perth, Elgin, Lambton, Kent, Oxford and Huron, took part in the competition. From these 50 competitors a team of five will be entered in the judging competition at the Royal Winter Fair, to be held in Toronto on Nov. 21. Three youths will also be selected from the group to enter the competition at the Provincial Winter Fair, to be held in Guelph.

After the presentation of the awards officers were elected for a new association which is being formed by the junior farmers of Western Ontario. The association will be known as the Middlesex Junior Farmers' Improvement Association. The object of the organization is to promote keener interest in good live stock and better farming.

Officers elected were as follows:—President, Duncan McCallum, Mount Brydges; vice-president, George Pack, Lambeth; secretary-treasurer, Wilson Laidlaw, Wilton Grove. A. D. Limon was named honorary president of the association.

The boys who attended the short course at Appin last year did exceptionally well in the stock judging competition. They were in competition against many boys who had been in previous competitions. Diarmid McTaggart, in addition to winning the cup in dairy cattle, obtained the highest aggregate score. Murray Allan won the sheep cup and Stewart McDonald was fourth in the aggregate score, while Ronald Macfie came tenth and Bert Perry fourteenth in a competition in which practically fifty took part. It is probable that some of these boys will be on the judging team which will represent Middlesex in the inter-county competition at Guelph in December.

PROVINCIAL POLICE UNIFORMS

No longer will different sections of the provincial police be known by the variety of their uniforms rather than by their similarity. General Victor Williams has chosen a standard uniform which has been approved by Attorney-General Raney, and will be issued shortly to all the men on the force. There is a slight leaning toward the mounted type. Constables and sergeants will in future wear blue Stetson hats and black Sam Browne belts with revolver holsters. Staff inspectors will wear three gold stripes on the shoulder; provincial officers two, and district inspectors one. Inspectors will wear brown Sam Browne belts instead of black.

JONES—MCLEAN

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Presbyterian manse, Glencoe, on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4th, when Margaret Christena, daughter of Mrs. Catherine McLean, was united in marriage to John A. Jones, son of John B. Jones, of Moss, Rev. D. G. Paton officiating.

The bride wore a brown gabardine suit with sable fur, and hat to match. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother. The happy couple left amid showers of confetti and good wishes on the 6.40 train for Windsor.

On Thursday evening prior to her marriage a number of girl friends gathered at the bride's home and presented her with a kitchen shower. Many useful gifts were received.

DEATH OF MRS. DICKSON

The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, on Wednesday afternoon of last week of Mrs. Gordon Dickson, following a surgical operation. The news of Mrs. Dickson's death was quite a shock to the community, as she had been taken ill only the day before.

Mrs. Dickson came to Glencoe from the West about three years ago when her husband was transferred to the management of the Royal Bank of Canada at this place. She took quite a prominent part in the various activities of the village, and her untimely death will be keenly felt by a large circle of friends here.

She leaves besides her husband three small children. The funeral was held from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Baird, in Hamilton on Friday afternoon. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Dickson and family in their sad and sudden bereavement.

FARM BUILDINGS BURNED

While threshing was being done at Neil Munroe's, Metcalfe, on Wednesday morning, the barn and stables, including crops and implements, were totally destroyed by fire.

JUDGMENT IN SUGAR CASE

Judgment has been given in the suit entered by H. A. Gilroy, of Alvinston, against the Dominion Sugar Co. to secure an interpretation of the company's contract and to determine the wholesale price of sugar for the season 1920-21. In giving his decision the judge allows plaintiff about thirty cents a ton more than the defendant company paid. The judgment as handed down has not yet been fully interpreted, but it evidently means that the company will have to pay the growers another \$162,000.

CAMPBELL—SIMPSON

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother on Wednesday, Nov. 1, of Murray Campbell, of Aldborough, and Kathleen Simpson, of Moss. Rev. D. G. Paton officiated. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served after which the young couple left for the east. On their return they will reside in Aldborough.

BEWARE MINING STOCK BOOM

(From the Toronto Telegram)

The increased earnings of the producing gold mines in Northern Ontario are attracting widespread attention, and the indications grow that a mining stock boom is on the way.

Mining stock booms invariably bring to the general public considerable losses of money. The old-time appetite for big profits and quick returns is the ground that the unprincipled promoter mines to his own advantage. Working on the profits shown by the successful companies he turns a "prospect" into a "mine" almost in the twinkling of an eye. The uninitiated who are beguiled into buying his nicely-engraved paper are the losers.

The proportion of "prospects" that turn out to be mines is estimated at one in three hundred. And the person who buys stock in a prospect is backing a long shot.

Under these circumstances the coal bin should be well filled, the rent paid in advance and the larder nicely stocked before money is set aside for playing the mining stock game. And even then the only stocks that should be touched are those concerning which the fullest information is available for the public.

G. H. S. NOTES

The literary society met on Friday afternoon, Nov. 3rd. An extemporaneous program was given. The president, James McNabb, ably filled his position as chairman. Business was attended to, and a musical committee was appointed, consisting of Ethel George, Olive Black, Annabelle McRae, Miriam Oxley, Eleanor Sutherland and Margaret McDonald. An instrumental was given by Eleanor Sutherland, followed by a reading by Margaret Gates. Gladys Bechill sang a pleasing solo. Several stump speeches were then given which proved interesting to all. The meeting closed with the national anthem, followed by the school yell.

Ladies, have your suits cleaned and pressed at the Aylmer Steam Laundry.—Roy Siddall, agent.

ADVOCATES JAIL FARM

London, Nov. 8.—A jail or industrial farm, situated at Glencoe, to serve the counties of Middlesex, Elgin, Kent, Lambton and possibly Essex, is the plan advocated by E. A. Pocock, who as a member of the civil service commission was in a position to study the question at first hand.

This is the suggestion of Mr. Pocock in connection with the plan of Dr. H. A. Stevenson, M.P.P., who stated that he would make an attempt during the coming session to have such an institution established for Middlesex county.

ROBERT G. EVANS DEAD

The funeral took place at Thamesville yesterday afternoon of the late Robert G. Evans, of Port Huron. Mr. Evans carried on the Glencoe bakery several years ago in connection with a confectionery store conducted by his brother, the late Thos. W. Evans.

MISSIONARY ADDRESS

Mrs. McIntosh, of London, addressed the annual thankoffering meeting of the Tait's Corners Women's Missionary Society on Wednesday afternoon of last week. The address was a broad-minded one on missionary work in general, and was highly entertaining as well as instructive. Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Sutherland gave a pleasing vocal duet, "In the Garden," which was much appreciated. The contribution of funds to the missionary cause was quite encouraging to the ladies. At the close of the meeting a generous chicken supper was served to the gathering.

DISTRICT DEPUTY'S VISIT

Rt. Wor. Bro. W. T. Jeffs, of Dresden, recently elected D. D. G. M. of Erie District No. 1a, made his official visit to Lorne Lodge on Thursday evening. He was accompanied by a number of members from Dresden. The second degree was conferred, after which the brethren assembled at the I. O. D. E. rooms where a turkey dinner was served by the ladies of that Order. Short speeches were given and an enjoyable evening spent.

MOSA COUNCIL

A meeting of the Mosa council was held at Newbury on Oct. 21st. Members all present. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

Moved by D. A. Mitchell, seconded by F. J. James, that James Shields be paid \$6, J. A. Leitch \$3, for assistance surveying the Shields drain, and that Jas. M. McGregor, C.E., be paid \$28 for survey, plans, report, etc., on the said Jas. Shields drain. Carried.

Moved by E. Hurdie, seconded by J. A. Leitch, that L. Gardner and L. Hagerty be paid \$45 for work done on Gov. Drain No. 3. Carried.

Moved by E. Hurdie, seconded by F. J. James, that J. A. Leitch be hereby instructed to have the township portion of the Hillman award drain repaired, and that D. A. Mitchell be hereby instructed to have the township portion of the McCallum agreement drain repaired. Carried.

Moved by F. J. James, seconded by J. A. Leitch, that E. Hurdie, commissioner on the Reycraft-Winship drain, be hereby instructed to re-sell the contract of repairing the Reycraft-Winship drain. Carried.

Moved by E. Hurdie, seconded by J. A. Leitch, that the rebate and damages due the persons assessed for the repair of the Deacon-Winship drain be paid. Carried.

Moved by E. Hurdie, seconded by D. A. Mitchell, that the report of Jas. M. McGregor, C.E., on the construction of the proposed James Shields drain be referred back to the engineer for further information regarding the acreage in the assessment of Jas. Shields, and that the report be brought before the council for adoption on Nov. 15th at 11 a.m. Carried.

The council adjourned to meet at Glencoe on Nov. 15th at 10 a.m.
C. C. McNaughton, clerk.

Another last survivor of the "Charge of the Light Brigade" died a couple of weeks ago. About eight hundred "last survivors" have died during the past twenty years. There were about half that number in the famous charge.

Have your suits cleaned and pressed at the Aylmer Steam Laundry. We make the old ones look like new.—Roy Siddall, agent.



Try these Bakers' Raisin Pies —save baking at home

THERE are luscious raisin pies just around the corner, at your grocer's or a bake shop.

Baked to a turn—a flaky crust filled with tender, tempting raisins, the rich juice forming a delicious sauce.

Once try these pies that master bakers bake fresh daily in your city and you'll never take the trouble afterwards to make raisin pies at home. Get a pie now and let your men folks taste it.

Made with tender, thin-skinned, meaty, seeded Sun-Maid Raisins.

Raisins furnish 1540 calories of energizing nutriment per pound in practically predigested form.

Also a fine content of food-iron—good food for the blood. Use raisins frequently, therefore, which are both good and good for you, in puddings, cakes, cookies, etc.

You may be offered other brands that you know less well than Sun-Maids, but the kind you want is the kind you know is good. Insist, therefore, on Sun-Maid brand. They cost no more than ordinary raisins.

Mail coupon for free book of tested Sun-Maid recipes. Learn what you can do with luscious raisins.

SUN-MAID RAISINS The Supreme Pie Raisin

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers
Membership 18,000
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA



Blue Package

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers,
Dept. N-583-7, Fresno, California.
Please send me copy of your free book, "Recipes with Raisins."

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____



Choosing Your Corset.

Honestly speaking, all women want to look their best, but to look one's best means something more vital than the wearing of a corset that gives figure lines at the expense of comfort and health. It means that the corset should be chosen with intelligence, selecting the particular style which will not only give its wearer good lines, but protect the wearer's health by the comfort obtained through wearing a hygienically correct support.

Observation shows us that at about the age of thirty there is a definite increase in the waist measure. This is not caused by excess flesh alone, but also by a sagging of the abdominal muscles. The sagging of these muscles causes the vital organs to fall, and as soon as an organ has left its normal position there is danger of disease. This disease may be slight and cause only minor ills—headache, nerves, a poor complexion, wrinkles, backache—things that are not fatal, but things that make it hard for us and for those who live with us. Or, it may cause some of our most dreaded diseases and the greatest of suffering. These conditions are not confined to the uncorseted form; the wearing of a poorly designed or incorrect style of corset would produce equally bad results.

An incorrect corset, one which is not firmly anchored at the hip-line, one which does not exert gentle pressure over the back and give support to the abdominal muscles, will "ride up" on the figure and anchor at the waist-line (giving undue pressure there) and will exert a downward pressure over the abdomen.

This sagging of the abdominal muscles makes it almost impossible for a woman to stand correctly, and a slouching figure means a loss of that graceful poise that is the very foundation of style. Some of the most famous dressmakers go so far as to say it is impossible to dress a woman becomingly whose figure is out of proportion and who does not stand correctly. Proper support will overcome

many difficulties, so there should be great care in the selection of corsets scientifically designed to type. Common sense shows us that a corset which would fit a slim, tall woman, would not be suitable for the stout woman, even though it were used in a larger size. Corsets are designed to use the right number of bones at the right place, and have the right amount of fullness to take care of any kind of figure and gently persuade it to correct posture and ideal proportions.

It is one thing to design corsets to suit the individual type and another thing to get the corset on the type of woman for which it was designed. For practical purposes, women are divided into various types of figures: the short slender, the short heavy, the tall slender, the tall heavy, the average, the large below the waist, the large above the waist, the short waisted, the curved back. A woman should study herself and know to which group she belongs. The average woman measures five feet five inches in height, thirty-four bust, twenty-seven inch waist and thirty-seven inch hip.

Remember that a correct corset protects the health; it makes the best of the figure and it wears well because it so follows the natural outlines and movements of the figure that there is no undue strain placed upon it. A corset designed to type will bring one to graceful proportions, one curve growing out of another with no part made prominent.

When about to purchase a corset go to the best store within reach, ask for a standard make and permission to try it on in the dressing room, which should be provided for the purpose. The saleswoman in attendance should know just how to help you select the right size and style. If you are not within reach of such help, fitting charts are now provided which show very plainly and conclusively just the corset a woman should wear to suit her figure, emphasize her good points and make her comfortable.

Bovril makes you enjoy life

The Cow Puncher

BY ROBERT J. C. STEAD.

(Copyright The Linszen Book Co.)

CHAPTER XIV.—(Cont'd.)

Dave hesitated a few moments, as he threw his mind back over the years that had gone by since the day when Conward proposed a partnership to him. He saw again his little office where he ground out "stuff" for The Call, the littered desk and floor, the cartons on the walls, the big shears, and the paste-pot—yes, the paste-pot, and the lock he had installed to protect it, and his select file of time copy, from degradation. And the smell of printer's ink; even yet, when business took Dave into a printing-office, the smell of ink brought back those old, happy days. Happy days? When he worked more hours than a man should work, for less salary than a man should get; when the glorious out-of-doors called him and his soul rebelled against the despotism of fate! Yes, surely they were happy days. He smiled a moment and he thought of them; paused to dally with them on his way to an answer for Conward; then skimmed quickly down the surface of events to this present evening. More wonderful had the years been than any dream of fiction; no wizard's wand had ever worked richer magic. "You remember, don't you?" Conward repeated.

"Oh, about the coal?" Dave laughed. The moment of reminiscence had restored his good humor. "Yes, I suppose it was a bargain. You have held me to it pretty well."

"Let it remain a bargain to the end," said Conward. "It is the only way we can finish up." Dave dropped the subject. There appeared to be nothing to gain from pursuing it further. They were in the grip of a System—a System which had found them poor, had suddenly made them wealthy, and now, with equal suddenness, threatened to make them poor again. It was like war. War has in it the qualities of the heroic; splendid bravery; immeasurable self-sacrifice; that broad spirit of devotion to a vague ideal which, for lack of a better name, is called patriotism. This System had none of that. It was more like assassination.

Night had settled when Dave left the office. The champagne sky had deepened into a strip of copper; the lighted streets were soft and black, the lights studded the bank of foothills to the west like setting stars. Darkness had tucked the distance that lay between the city and the Rockies in the lap of Night, and the great ridge stood up close and clear, prodding its jagged edge into the corner nearest of the day's farewell. A soft wind blew from the south-west; June was in the air. June, too, was in Dave's heart as he walked the few blocks to his bachelor quarters. What of the drab injustice of business? Let him forget that; now it was night. And she had called him Dave. He climbed the steps to his rooms with energy and life tingling in his limbs; then he stood in his window and for a long while watched the traffic in the street below. That is, his eyes were directed to the traffic, but what he saw was a merry girl in a brown sweater, showering her glances of admiration upon a raw youth of the range whose high ambition was to break six bottles with six bullets. And she had even held that to be a worthy ambition. She had said, "Perhaps the day is coming when our country will want men who can shoot and ride more than it will want lawyers or professors." He smiled at the recollection of her words. The romantic days of youth! like the mirage of sunrise they fade and are lost in the morning of life. . . . And their young philosophies! The night they found the dead calf; he had pronounced the wisdom that it is always the innocent thing that suffers; that the critter that can't run gets caught. Well, that seemed to hold good. Wasn't that what Conward had argued to him this very afternoon, and he had found no answer? He wondered what Reenie's experience had been. . . . And then the compact under the spruce trees. . . . "Come to me—like that," she had said, "and then—then we'll know." And to-day she had called him Dave.

He dressed with care. The Chinese boy was never more obsequious in his attentions, and Dave never presented a more manly appearance. It was not until he was about to leave his rooms that he remembered he must dine alone; he had been dressing for her, unconsciously. The realization brought him up with something of a shock. "This will never do," he said. "I can't eat alone to-night. And I can't ask Reenie, so soon after the incident with her mother. I know—Bert Morrison." He reached for the telephone and rang her number. Had anyone charged Dave with fecklessness in his affections? He would have laughed at the absurdity. Had he not remained true to one great passion through the dangerous decade of his life? A man always thinks of the decade just ended as the dangerous decade. And Bert Morrison was a good friend. As he waited at the telephone he recalled the impulse which had seized him when they had last parted. But the recollection brought only a glow of friendship for Bert. There was no hint of danger in it.

Her number did not answer. He thought of Edith Duncan. But Edith lived at home, and it was much too late to extend a formal dinner invitation. There was nothing for it but to eat alone. He suddenly became conscious of the great loneliness of his bachelor life. After all, he was quite as much alone in the city as he had been in his boyhood in the hills. He began to moralize on this subject of loneliness. It was very evident to him

now that his life had been empty and shallow. It was rather evident that any single life is empty and shallow. Nature had made no mistake in decreeing that humans should live in pairs. Dave had never thought much on that point before, but now it struck him as so obvious that none could fail to see its logic. The charm of bachelorhood was a myth which only needed contact with the gentle atmosphere of feminine affection to be exposed.

The Chinese boy coughed deferentially, and Dave was recalled from his reverie. He took his hat and coat and went into the street. It was his custom to take his meals at a modest eating-place on a side avenue, but to-night he directed his steps to the best hotel the city afforded. There was no wisdom in dressing for an event unless he was going to deflect his course somewhat from the daily routine.

The dining-hall was a blaze of light; the odor of early roses blended with imported perfumes, and strains of sweet, subdued music trembled through the room in accompaniment to the merry-making of the diners. Dave paused for a moment, awaiting the beck of a waiter, but in that moment his eye fell on Conward, seated at a table with Mrs. Hardy and Irene. Conward had seen him, and was motioning to him to join them. The situation was embarrassing, and yet delightful. He was glad he had dressed for dinner.

"Do join us," Conward said, as he reached their table. "Just a little dinner to celebrate to-day's transaction. You will not refuse to share to that extent?"

Dave looked at Mrs. Hardy. Had he been dealing with Conward and Mrs. Hardy alone he would have excused himself, but he had to think of Irene. That is, he had to justify her by being correct in his manners. And as he looked from mother to daughter he realized that Irene had not inherited all her beauty from her father. In their dinner gowns Mrs. Hardy was sedate and even beautiful, and her daughter ravishing. Dave thought he had not before seen so much womanly charm in any figure.

"Do join us," said Mrs. Hardy. It was evident to Mrs. Hardy that it would be correct for her to support Mr. Conward's invitation.

"You are very kind," said Dave, as he seated himself. "I had not hoped for this pleasure." And yet the pleasure was not unmixt. He felt that Conward had out-played him. It was Conward who had done the gracious thing. And Dave could not prevent Conward doing the gracious thing without himself being ungracious.

He was aware of being under the close scrutiny of Mrs. Hardy. True, Conward sought to monopolize her attention. He had an ingratiating way with strangers; he struck a confidential note that quickly called forth confidence in return, and Dave was charmed to see that not only was his partner crossing the intended impression upon Mrs. Hardy, but his sallies and witticisms were gradually winning response from Irene. And the more he was annoyed at this turn of affairs the less was he able to arrest it. As Conward's guest he could not quarrel, and his fear of overstepping the mark, if he engaged in discussion induced a silence which might easily have been mistaken for mental inaction. He contented himself with being punctiliously correct in his table etiquette.

Perhaps he could have followed no wiser course. Dave's manners had an effect upon Mrs. Hardy similar to that which she had experienced from the decent civilization of the Western city. To her it seemed impossible that a man could so easily conduct himself correctly in evening dress at a fashionable table. It was more than impossible—it was heterodox; it was a defiance of all the principles upon which caste is based, and to Mrs. Hardy caste was the one safe line of demarcation between refinement



Satisfies the sweet tooth, and —aids appetite and digestion. Cleanses mouth and teeth.

A great boon to smokers, relieving hot, dry mouth.

Combines pleasure and benefit.

Don't miss the joy of the new NIPS—the candy-coated peppermint tid bit!

Chew it after every meal.



Packed Tight—Kept Right

Cleaning

THE postman or express man will bring Parker service right to your home.

Whatever you send—whether it be suits, coats, dresses, lace curtains, tapestry draperies, etc., etc.—will be beautifully cleaned by the Parker process and speedily returned.

We pay carriage one way on all orders.

Write for full particulars.

Parker's Dye Works, Limited
Cleaners and Dyers
791 Yonge St.
Toronto

One of man's first inventions was the net for catching fish. His idea was obtained from studying a spider's web. Dr. Lucien Cuendet, famous French biologist, claims that the wheel is our only invention not found in nature.

The Chinese are optimistic; they believe they are going to get their present difficulties straightened out. Their total debt is considerably less than two billion dollars, which is less than five dollars per capita for the population of four hundred millions, a position that compares favorably with that of most other nations.

Minard's Liniment for Diphtheria.

Infants have an exceptionally keen sense of taste, which is dulled as they develop.

Dye Any Garment or Old Drapery in Diamond Dyes

Buy "Diamond Dyes" and follow the simple directions in every package. Don't wonder whether your dye or that dyed is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Worn, faded dresses, skirts, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything, become like new again. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.

Telegrams were first sent under the sea by cable in 1850 between England and France.

Minard's Liniment for Colds, etc.

Colds in chest try Sloan's

It scatters congestion

You get quick relief from a cold by applying Sloan's. By loosening circulation blood the congestion is broken up. Millions have also found in Sloan's welcome relief from rheumatism. Knew it handy for sore, bruised muscles, back aches and neuritis.

Made in Canada

Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

For Nervous Headaches

IS THERE RELIEF from headache or neuralgic pains worth one cent to you? That's all it costs for an application of "Vaseline" Mentholated Jelly. With the first indication of a headache rub a small amount of it gently on the forehead and temples. So convenient, effective and economical!

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING COMPANY
1880 Chubb Ave. Montreal

Vaseline
TRADE MARK
MENTHOLATED
PETROLEUM JELLY

How to Make Your Dreams Come True

Our heart longings, our soul aspirations, are prophecies, predictions, fore-runners of realities. They are indicators of our possibilities, of the things we can accomplish.

The moment you resolve to make your life dream come true, you have taken the first step towards its realization; but, you will stop there if your efforts cease.

Keeping right after your ideals, nursing your visions, cultivating your dreams, visualizing the thing you long for vividly, intensely, and striving with all your might to match it with reality—this is what makes life count.

Our dreaming capacity gives us a peep into the glorious realities that await us further on—Success.

Provincial.

Before you came I got the papers read So I could talk to you of diplomats, And I could say just what the papers said. And then you asked about the tiger cats, And said you liked my waving mane of hair, And said the old town had not changed a bit.

It's nice and restful for you, isn't it? I know just how Miss Mary in her chair Feels when folks call—and now you've gone again. If you lived here and I lived over there I would come back from dealing with great men To see you and the "dear old town" again. But I'd not talk to you of tiger cats.

I dreamed last night an angel pushed With both hands on the apple tree Under my pillow, till he crushed The black bark, and the rings of wood Split at his touch, and there you stood Inside; your eyes danced merrily As you reached out your arms to me. But now by day the tree looks just the same As it did before you came.

I had more sense than you had, anyway, When we stood laughing at the butting lamb. And when we left the pall down in the spring. And when we raced beside the beaver dam. I'm glad I never heard your whispering. I'm glad I never let you play with me And set the neighbors' tongues agossiping.

You'd be as distant as you are to-day, And I'd be that much worse off than I am. —Viola C. White.

Alphabet for the Blind.

"Chinese is a marvelous language," said M. de La Palice, "but only people who know it can make themselves understood in it." The same could be said of the Braille alphabet, since only the initiated can decipher it. From this results a great difficulty for the blind to correspond with the seeing; for it is, in general, only in the immediate surrounding that this conventional writing is known. In order to remedy this inconvenience a writing in the usual characters has for a long time been sought which can be read by all.

The first who had this idea was Braille himself, but, not succeeding in obtaining a satisfactory result, he renounced it. Ballu, Cle and M. Royat, professor of philosophy at the College of Epervay, also made interesting attempts in this direction.

Father Cantonnet has now perfected a writing method in relief, in the usual characters, which seems definite and which has been approved by the Inter-Allied congress of the mutilated. His alphabet follows as near as possible the Roman characters and retains their synthetic form and appearance so much so that they can be easily deciphered. Certain letters as "T," "L" or "I" are absolutely identical with ours, excepting that they are formed by a succession of points instead of a continued stroke.

This method does not pretend to de-throne the Braille which remains excellent for the initiated, but it will permit the blind to correspond with any one.

Canon Nouet, who has found a similar method, has had it blended with that of Father Cantonnet and was able to adapt it to the Greek, Slavic and Hebrew.

It is to be added that the congress for the amelioration of the fate of the blind at its last meeting, of July 21, adopted the Cantonnet-Nouet writing.

John was learning to dress himself. "Mamma," he paused to inquire, "why weren't we made with fur like kitties so we wouldn't have to dress?"

Observing the nicety with which a cow licked the cotton out of a bell, an inventor got the idea of what promise to be a really successful cotton picker. His electrical cow has a rough tongue of revolving brushes, the suction of a high-powered vacuum cleaner, and a group of long, flexible necks. The machine, operated from a tractor, enables four pickers to cover eight rows at once, and to pick clean and about five times as fast as by hand.

TO HONOR MEMORY OF EMPIRE'S DEAD

King George Urges Observance of Two Minutes' Silence on November 11.

A despatch from Ottawa says—His Excellency the Governor-General, Baron Byng of Vimy, has received a message from His Majesty the King, expressing the hope that the two minutes of silence in memory of those who gave their lives during the war, will be observed throughout Canada on Armistice Day, November 11, commencing at 11 o'clock in the morning. In a communication to the Prime Minister, the Governor-General hopes that the people of Canada will join His Majesty in making the observance a reality. The two minutes of silence is endorsed by the Prime Minister in a statement issued to the Canadian Press.

The communication from His Excellency to the Prime Minister follows:

"As I think you are aware, I have received a message from His Majesty the King saying that he hopes that the two minutes of silence, as a mark of respect to the memory of those who gave their lives during the Great War, will be observed throughout the Empire at 11 o'clock on the morning of Armistice Day, November 11."

"I sincerely hope that all citizens of the Dominion will join with His Majesty the King in making this observance a reality, and that all work will be suspended during the two minutes set apart for the silence of tribute."

"You will, I am sure, be glad to give widest publication to this request of His Majesty."

French Surgeon Operates Under Glass

A despatch from Paris says—By a new idea in operating rooms just perfected by Dr. Victor Pauchet, no longer will operations be conducted in a stifling atmosphere while a score of clinical students crowd around the table listening to the explanation of the head surgeons.

Dr. Pauchet has decided henceforth to separate himself from all students by a glass partition covering the entire operating space. The observers will be permitted merely to look down through the glass from elevated rows of benches. Opera glasses will be placed at their disposal for following delicate incisions while a small wireless telephone connected with an amplifier behind the observers will be used in describing the various stages of the operation.

By the use of a constant antiseptic spray before and during the operation, Dr. Pauchet believes a greater degree of surgical success will be possible, as it is quite conceivable that under the old system dangerous bacteria frequently were exhaled into wounds by the unintentionally careless watchers.

Relief Ship Makes First Round of Isles

A despatch from Constantinople says—The Marie Louise, a 3,000-ton ship chartered by the Near East Relief as a "floating warehouse" to supply its stations in the Greek islands, completed its first round trip and is coming to Constantinople to obtain fresh supplies. The ship was a tremendous value in meeting the needs of the refugee camps, as it was able to carry a sufficient cargo to provide each station for more than a month. It visited Mytilene, Chios, Samos, Rodosto and several smaller ports. The next trip will embrace Kavala, Dedegatch, Salonika and Crete. It carried food, medical supplies, clothing, blankets and a variety of smaller relief necessities to a total value of \$200,000.

British Chancellor to Pay U.S. War Debt

A despatch from London says—The new Chancellor of the Exchequer has declared that his first duty will be to settle the debt to the United States. He made this announcement in a speech at Cardiff, when he alluded also to the necessity of a prompt settlement of the reparations problem.

Regarding the amount owing the United States, he said: "It is a heavy debt, but we have told America that we are responsible for it to the last penny, and we are going to pay it."

England Having Fewer Babies, But More Live

A despatch from London says—Only a little while ago alarmists were indulging in all sorts of dire predictions concerning the future of England because, it is alleged, not enough babies were being born. The great middle class, called the backbone of the country, was declared by some pessimists to be doomed to speedy extinction.

Now these lamentations have ceased. Some farseeing and logical statistician points out that the future of a country is not determined so much by the number of babies born as by the number of babies which grow up. Looked at from that angle, England is not doing so badly.

The August death rate of children under one year old was only 41 per 1,000 births. In 1919 London's rate for the same period was 55.

Compared with the beginning of this century, the baby saving figures give still greater cause for rejoicing among those who reckon the future of England depends, above all things, on babies. The first four weeks of August, 1901, gave an infant mortality rate for London of 267—more than six times that of 1922.

Fixing Elections in Irish Senate

A despatch from Dublin says—The Dail Eireann devoted a recent session to the adoption of an elaborate code of rules for the election of a Senate. Of the sixty members of the Senate, 30 will be nominated by the President, the remaining 30 will be elected by the Dail on proportionate representation. The Republicans are continuing to occupy Clifden, north-west of Galway, which they took after a fierce encounter with the National forces, in which 80 of the Nationals were captured, but they have released all the men taken prisoners with the exception of Commandant O'Malley and three captains.



Benito Mussolini
The leader of the Fascist movement in Italy, who has been asked by the king to form a cabinet. The Fascists have no intention of deposing the king, but are out for political reform.

First Soldier to Enter Mons on November 11

A despatch from Vancouver says—Lieut. John W. Miller, M.C., M.M., said to be the first British soldier to enter Mons after the defeat of the Germans, is dead at the home of his father here. Lieut. Miller served overseas with the Royal Canadian Regiment throughout the war. On the morning of November 11, 1918, Armistice Day, he was in charge of a scouting party in the vicinity of Mons, and was the first man to enter that city on that historic day.

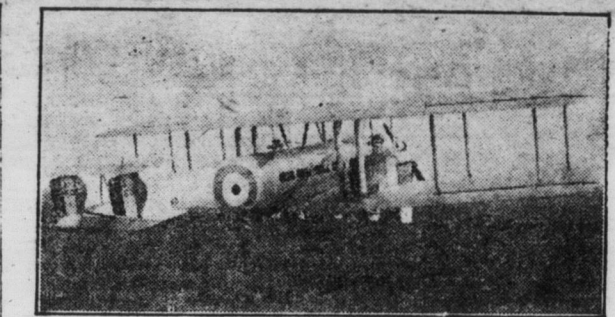
"Time Table" of British Elections

A despatch from London says—Following is the "time-table" of the British election:
Proclamation dissolving Parliament Oct. 26
Nomination Day Nov. 4
Elections Nov. 15
Assembling of the New Parliament Nov. 20

The most undeserved as well as the most dangerous flattery is that which we bestow upon ourselves.



Balfour—'Shall we? Let's.'
—From Reynolds' Newspaper (London, England).



A TROOP-CARRYING AIRSHIP
A British troop-carrying airplane has been demonstrated in Britain. It is a Vickers machine and carried twenty-five troops and two pilots.

The Week's Markets

Toronto.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.20.
Manitoba oats—Nominal.
All the above track, Bay ports.
American corn—No. 2 yellow, 89½¢; No. 3 yellow, 88½¢, all rail.
Barley—Maltster, 59 to 62¢, according to freight outside.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 70 to 72¢.
Rye—No. 2, 74 to 77¢.

Milled—Del., Montreal freight, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$21; shorts, per ton, \$23; middlings, \$28; good feed flour, \$1.90.

Ontario wheat—No. 2 white, \$1.05 to \$1.10, according to freight outside; No. 2, \$1 to \$1.05.

Ontario No. 2 white oats—41 to 43¢.
Ontario corn—Nominal.

Ontario flour—Ninety per cent. pat., in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, \$4.70 to \$4.80; Toronto basis, \$4.60 to \$4.70; bulk seaboard, \$4.50 to \$4.65.

Manitoba flour—1st pats., in cotton sacks, \$6.80 per bbl.; 2nd pats., \$6.30.
Hay—Extra No. 2, per ton, track, Toronto, \$15; mixed, \$13.50 to \$14; clover, \$13.50 to \$14.

Cheese—New, large, 2½ to 22¢; twins, 22½ to 23¢; triplets, 23 to 23½¢; Stiltons, 23½¢. Old, large, 23 to 24¢; twins, 24 to 24½¢; Stiltons, 25¢.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 39 to 40¢; ordinary creamery prints, 35 to 37¢. Dairy, 29 to 31¢. Cooking, 21¢.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, 4-lb. and up, 28¢; 3 to 4 lbs., 25¢; fowl, 5-lb. and up, 28¢; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 25¢; do, under 4 lbs., 17¢; geese, 24¢; ducklings, 33¢; turkeys, 45¢.

Margarine—20 to 22¢.
Eggs—No. 1 candied, 37 to 38¢; select, 39 to 41¢; cartons, new laid, 55 to 60¢.

Beans—Canadian hand-picked, bus., \$4; primes, \$3.50 to \$3.75.
Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.50; per 5 imp. gals., \$2.40; Maple sugar, lb., 23 to 25¢.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 12½ to 13¢ per lb.; 2-2½-lb. tins, 14 to 14½¢ per lb.; Ontario comb honey, per dozen, \$3.25 to \$4.

Potatoes—New Ontario, No. 1, \$1; No. 2, 80¢.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 26 to 28¢; cooked ham, 40 to 43¢; smoked rolls, 26 to 28¢; cottage rolls, 35 to 38¢; breakfast bacon, 32 to 35¢; special brand breakfast bacon, 38 to 40¢; backs, boneless, 39 to 43¢.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, \$19; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$47; heavyweight rolls, \$38.

Lard—Pure tierces, 17¢; tubs, 17½¢; pails, 17½¢; prints, 19½¢. Shortening, tierces, 18 to 13½¢; tubs, 13½ to 13¾¢; pails, 14 to 14½¢; prints, 16½ to 17¢.

Butcher steers, choice, \$6 to \$6.50; do, good, \$5 to \$5.75; do, med., \$4.50 to \$5; do, com., \$3.50 to \$4.50; butcher heifers, choice, \$5.75 to \$6.25; do, med., \$4.50 to \$5.50; do, com., \$3.50 to \$4.25; butcher cows, choice, \$4 to \$5; do, med., \$3 to \$4; canners and cutters, \$1.50 to \$2.25; butcher bulls, good, \$4 to \$5; do, com., \$2.50 to \$3.50; feeding steers, good, \$5.50 to \$6; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5.25; stockers, good, \$4.50 to \$5; do, fair, \$3.50 to \$4; sheep, good, light, \$6 to \$7; do, good, heavy, \$4 to \$5; do, culls, \$1.50 to \$3; calves, choice, \$10 to \$10.50; do, good, \$8.50 to \$9.50; do, med. and heavy, \$6 to \$9; do, grassers, \$3.50 to \$4; milkers, \$80 to \$90; springers, \$80 to \$100; lambs, choice, \$11.50 to \$11.75; do, culls, \$6.50 to \$7; hogs, fed and watered, \$10 to \$10.25; do, f.b., \$9.25 to \$9.50; do, country points, \$9 to \$9.25.

Montreal.

Oats, No. 2 CW, 64 to 65¢; No. 3 CW, 60 to 61¢. Flour, Manitoba spring wheat pats., firsts, \$6.80. Rolled oats, bag, 90 lbs., \$3.05 to \$3.15. Bran, \$21. Shorts, \$23. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$16 to \$17.

Cheese, finest easterns, 20½ to 20¾¢. Butter, choicest creamery, 38 to 39¢. Eggs, selected, 39 to 40¢. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, 90 to 95¢.

Cattle, com. \$1 to \$3; calves, good veals, \$9 to \$10; grassers, \$3 to \$3.50; hogs, best lots, \$10.75 to \$11.

Small brooks that visit lowly Bethlehems
And only wear the stars for diamonds,
May, too, envisage empire for awhile.
Unknown they wander through the lonely hills
Till some young shepherd watering his sheep
Hears the imperial murmur of the deep
Under the splash and bubble of the rills,
And a new dream world-free or world-beet
Floats down the courses of a rivulet.
—Wm. Bowry.

Sea Language.
Mrs. Smith was on her first ocean voyage.
"What's that down there?" she asked of the captain.
"That's the steerage, madam," he replied.
"Really!" exclaimed the woman, in surprise, "and does it take all those people to make the boat go straight?"

Onesiphore Turgeon
After being a Liberal M.P. for twenty years, he has been elevated to the Senate, at the age of 74 years. He has represented Gloucester, N.E.

Defer Completion of Hudson Bay Railway

A despatch from The Pas, Man., says—Immediate completion of the Hudson Bay Railway will not be brought about, it is believed, according to authoritative advices, which state that recent orders have been issued by the Canadian National Railway officials to proceed to at once pick up all unused railway material along 332 miles of the railway as far as Kettle Rapids, the end of the steel.

Public Health Nursing.

The Department of Public Health Nursing is the latest to be added to the continually increasing number of faculties and departments in the provincial university. Three years ago the Ontario Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society arranged with the University of Toronto to meet the expenses of this new department for three years. That period expires on June 30th, 1923, and, at their meeting last week, the Board of Governors decided, subject to the approval of the Government of Ontario, to take over the Department of Public Health Nursing on July 1st, 1923, as a regular university department. The course in public health nursing comprises eight months' work. It is open only to graduate nurses and the number is limited to fifty. These nurses are trained in school nursing, child hygiene, municipal health nursing and in any form of community work in which the health of the public is concerned. The public health nurse is trained to be a health teacher in the home, the school, and the clinic. The Department of Public Health Nursing has proved its worth in the three years of experiment and will, no doubt, now that it is to be permanently provided for by the University of Toronto, be an important factor in the welfare of the Province of Ontario.



Ex-Premier Facta of Italy.
Fascist pressure forced the resignation of the Facta Government after a few months in office. The chief of the Fascist, Mussolini, succeeds him.

Rivers of Empire.

Tiber and Danube, Ganges and the Nile,
Have all reflected crowns and king-ly gems.
And o'er the sulky waters of the Thames
Have sometimes caught the true imperial style,
And other streams that scarcely flow a mile.

Small brooks that visit lowly Bethlehems
And only wear the stars for diamonds,
May, too, envisage empire for awhile.
Unknown they wander through the lonely hills
Till some young shepherd watering his sheep
Hears the imperial murmur of the deep
Under the splash and bubble of the rills,
And a new dream world-free or world-beet
Floats down the courses of a rivulet.
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"That's the steerage, madam," he replied.
"Really!" exclaimed the woman, in surprise, "and does it take all those people to make the boat go straight?"

Armistice Day

The Silent Two Minutes of November 11th.

The roar and rush of traffic, the babel tongues of trade,
The whirl and grind and clanking of machinery, are stayed;
The noise of busy spindles, the strident voices cease,
And o'er the laboring world there falls a momentary peace.

The peoples of the Continents, the family of mankind,
Acknowledge then in unison the sovereignty of Mind;
Things are not chief in War or Peace—arms, money, ships, supplies,
The core of all is Spirit; Soul at the centre lies.

And this is soul and centre of the history of those years
Of bravery and suffering, gallant deeds and bitter tears—
That those who perished ransomed us; died in our room and place,
And a holy whisper comes, "No man hath greater love than this."

So at one moment 'round the world all labor we suspend,
And in the quietude of thought our heads in reverence bend;
Into the silence of the graves that spread o'er land and sea
We enter, and in spirit we bow the grateful knee.

Words have not power and volume to utter what we feel,
And so no words at all we use; louder than thunder peal
Seems universal silence, as now the stillness falls,
And deep of human hearts to deep in noiseless throbbings calls.

Of human hearts—'tain would we count the hardened hearts of foes,
That truculently have withstood loud condemnation's blows;
Perchance this sacred silence, as a still, small voice of God's,
May reach them, too, if they are hearts and not insensate clods.

When in a moment we retake the tasks that bind us down,
And toil on bravely to repair the glories overthrown,
Let this solemn pause's lesson gild our every enterprise—
The core of all is Spirit; Soul at the centre lies.

—J. W. Bengough.

Fall Clean Up Campaign.

By L. F. Burrows, Secretary, Canadian Horticultural Council.

Old experienced gardeners advise that the gardens, grounds and orchards be given a final clean up before winter comes in order that diseases and insects may be prevented in so far as possible from finding harbor during the winter.

The importance of the proper preparation of the ground cannot be too strongly impressed upon amateur gardeners because of this, probably more than any other one factor, does the success of the planting depend. It is admitted that the greater part of the losses in planting are due to putting stock that has come out of well cultivated nursery ground into that which has had little or no preparation and then leaving it to shift for itself. Such practice is discouraging and expensive to the gardener, and unfair to the nurseryman who supplies the stock.

Such a clean up also affords the opportunity of making a check of the tree and plant requirements. At such time, and when the matter is fresh in mind a list should be compiled which may be further reviewed when plans are being made during the winter months.

Orders should be placed as early a date as possible so as to assure the first spring delivery and to make certain that the desired kinds and varieties are obtained before the supply becomes exhausted.

Experienced gardeners invariably plan their spring work and list their trees and plant requirements at this season of the year. This is evidenced also by the fact that the Landscape Departments of the nurseries are always busier in the fall, largely with gardeners who desire to have the matter of spring planting gone into and settled while their requirements are in mind.

This provides an opportunity of considerable fall preparation of the ground in order that everything may be in readiness to receive stock when it arrives in the spring.

Fruit and Blossoms in West's Mild Fall

A despatch from Winnipeg says—The autumn season is unusually mild in Western Canada. In Manitoba there has not yet been severe frost, and several odd phenomena are reported. On Monday of this week S. H. Summerscales of Selkirk picked ripe strawberries in his garden. They were from the ever-bearing variety. Wild strawberry plants are in bloom in the country, and pussy willows have sprouted new shoots and buds. It is reported that cherry trees are in bloom at Fort William, several branches in blossom having been brought to a newspaper office there by Col. S. C. Young.

New C.N.R. President Sails This Month

A despatch from London says—Sir Henry Thornton, the new president of the Canadian National Railways, will sail on the Olympic on November 22, and will take up his new duties as head of the National Railways in Canada upon his arrival in the Dominion. The former general manager of the Great Eastern Railway has been much feted and dined since his return from Canada to wind up his business in England, preparatory to taking over his new duties.



Gabriel D'Annunzio
Still a popular idol in Italy. He returns to Rome for the first time since 1915, and has thrown in his lot with the Fascist movement. Thousands of his followers have joined him as a result.

Bible in 550 Tongues.

Since its foundation the British and Foreign Bible Society has been struggling with the difficulty which is said to have arisen during the building of the Tower of Babel.

To-day it offers copies of the Bible or portions of it, in 550 different languages. During the past year translations have been made into 12 new ones: Meru (Kenya Colony), Kolole (Barotseland), Kroo (West Africa), Jaba (Northern Nigeria), Lughara (Belgian Congo), Luba Katanga (Belgian Congo), Chin (Upper Burma), Kalotung (Eastern China), Western Lisu (Southwest China), Coastal Cree (Canada), Manus (Southern Pacific), Arosi (Solomon Islands).

It is all right to spend money to make character; it is all wrong to spend character to make money.



Balfour—'Shall we? Let's.'
—From Reynolds' Newspaper (London, England).

The Sixth Sense.

Next to the senses of seeing, hearing, tasting, smelling and feeling ought to come the sense of humor. We cannot exercise properly any of these physical functions without the sixth sense that should correct, if not control, the use of them all. The man who cannot take a joke against himself has but half learned how to live. He is both a poor sport and a poor neighbor. If he cannot see the funny side, he takes but a half-view of life and its problems and perplexities. No matter how anxious the dilemma in which we find ourselves, it is hard to imagine that at some very unexpected moment an amusing phase may not suddenly disclose itself. The rain ceases the cloud breaks and the sun of laughter brilliantly shines through. There should be a special benediction for those who in the midst of tragedy can discover some sunny, funny aspect—which does not imply that they are either irreverent or frivolous by nature.

Of course the idiot who interrupts solemn proceedings with asinine guffaws is worse than his opposite, the kill-joy who by his very presence puts a quietus on good cheer. There are times when don't-headed, hob-nailed horseplay is altogether out of place, and he who perpetrates it deserves no censure. It is likewise true that a stereotyped, perfunctory, professional gladness, that puts on a sociable face and puts out a hand from an obvious and painful sense of duty, is a sorry counterfeit of the genuine commodity. Those who bring happiness where they move may have to make a determined effort of the will to suppress grief or a malady, or a misfortune of their own, but they have it in their natures to be those radiant, heartening presences that others are cheered and delighted to behold.

You can tell if a man truly cares for the rest of his race by his cheerfulness. The best form of humor is not the pointed anecdote. It is a genial atmosphere. A man may be a public benefactor as a humorist even though he has no great fund of "funny stories," because by his brotherly, friendly, neighborly manner he gives the sincerest pleasure to others wherever he goes.

The Eclipse.

Astronomers everywhere are rejoicing that the expeditions that observed the total eclipse of the sun on September 21 were completely successful. The sky was cloudless, and the photographic apparatus worked perfectly. The American, the Canadian and one Australian expedition set up their instruments at Woolai in Australia; the British, the Dutch and the Germans on Christmas Island. All the expeditions observed the eclipse when the sun was high in the heavens, and where the totality lasted longest; that is, nearly five minutes.

The most important object of all the expeditions was to test the Einstein theory—that there is no absolute space and no absolute time, but that every point in space, and every moment in time, is merely relative to other points and other moments. The theory also carries us to the conception that the constitution of the universe is not limited to the three dimensions of length, breadth and thickness, which our senses perceive, but that there is a fourth dimension, consisting of space-time, which our senses cannot comprehend as a dimension of material things.

One of the tests of Professor Einstein's theory is determining whether a ray of starlight that passes near the sun on its way to the earth is diverted by the gravitational power of the sun. Does it come to us in a straight line, as we have always supposed, or is it bent? That will appear when the photographs that have been taken are studied and measured—a process that will require months of mathematical work.

The region of the sky where the sun was during the eclipse had been photographed months ago when it was black at midnight, says a writer in Youth's Companion. Accordingly, the test will be whether certain stars appear in exactly the same places with relation to other stars on the midnight and on the eclipse sets of photographs. If not—if they support the Einstein theory—we may have to believe that there is a fourth dimension, which the human mind can no more comprehend than it can comprehend infinity. We know that infinity must be a fact, though we cannot grasp the idea. Why not also this incomprehensible fact in the mechanism of the universe? Although accepting Einstein's theory will require us to surrender our faith in the absolute truth of the geometry that we have learned, and in Newton's law of gravitation, the variations are too small to be important or even to be discerned by any but the most learned mathematicians.

The Precious Thing.

A banker had engaged a tutor for his children, and he addressed the prospective instructor of the young idea as follows:

"Always bear in mind, my dear sir, that in my children I am intrusting to you my most precious possessions and give them your best. And what is your lowest price?"

Discovered.

Waiter (dashing for tip)—"How did you find the steak, sir?"
Diner (not taking the bait)—"Oh, by strategy, you know; the little beggar was hiding behind one of the posts!"

J. N. Currie & Co's Store News

A Big 10 Days' Sale

Of Most Worthy, Wantable, Desirable Goods



Balance of "Watson's"
Make Underwear for Fall
and Winter Just Opened
Up

Watson's use only highest grade English wool. This is why it is so much admired and appreciated by everyone. All styles in single garments and combinations. Our prices for this high grade underwear compares favorably with the cheaper inferior makes on the market.

Don't Forget Our Special 10-Day Sale, commencing Thursday, November 9.

J. N. CURRIE & CO.

Glencoe's Big Store of Worthy Merchandise.

Just at a time when so much buying is done, not after the season is over as many sales are.

We have gone all over the store and have selected enough lines to make a very interesting 10 days' sale to the buying public.

All Women's Winter Coats are included, and a nice range they are, to be sold at special sale prices. See new prices \$15.50, \$17.50, \$21.75, \$24.50. A comparison of quality and styles will show the real values.

Misses' and Ladies' All Wool Flannel Middy Dresses reduced from \$5.75 and \$6.50. Sale price \$3.98.

Men's Fleece-lined Undershirts only. Reg. \$1.00 quality. A special purchase at 69c.

Men's Worsteds Trousers, reg. \$3.25 to \$3.75, sale price \$2.35.

A clearing line of Men's Overalls, odd lines and sizes, reg. \$2.25 for \$1.50.

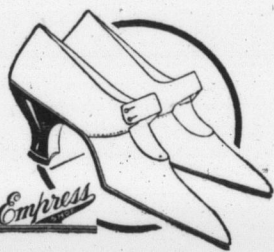
Women's Rubbers at 65c. This is a clearing line right out of regular stock, and regular price was \$1.15.

Men's and Boys' Winter Caps at half price or less to clear broken lines and sizes, 65c and 90c.

Clearing lines in Shoe Department. Many lines may be just what you want in size and quality, and a big saving to purchaser.

Opened up This Week

New "Empress" Patent Oxfords and Slippers much in demand this season. "Empress" make is too well known for quality and comfort to require any advertising. Empress high boots as well in the wantable styles. Prices back to \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50. Empress means "a treat to the feet." Drop in and see these new styles and notice the "real value."



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.



GOD'S PLAN FOR DISARMAMENT.—Many nations shall come, and say, Come, and let us go up into the mountain of the Lord, and to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths.

And he shall judge among many people and rebuke strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree; and none shall make them afraid: for the mouth of the Lord of Hosts hath spoken it.—Micah 4: 2-4.

Rural communities are showing a keen desire to develop their own social life and to provide entertainment through local talent. It is not always easy for those who live in the country to get reference books on organization, procedure at meetings and other necessary details. To meet the situation the Ontario Department of Agriculture has had a bulletin entitled "The Rural Literary and Debating Society" prepared by B. H. Unwin, B.A., B.S.A., Associate Professor of English at the Ontario Agricultural College. The bulletin is designed to help those who have not had much experience in such matters. The first part deals with the organization and management of the society, while the second part contains some suggestions for the use of speakers, together with a few hints to judges and critics. As far as possible, concrete illustrations or models of the different parts of the work have been given. The old-fashioned debating society did excellent service in developing speakers and public men in the pioneer days of this country, and their revival at the present time when the minds of the people run largely to pleasure would have a wholesome effect in developing an enlightened interest in public affairs, both municipal, provincial and federal, and perhaps develop talent now latent which the country needs.

Announcement that Lloyd George has a fund of \$10,000,000 for the election campaign now in full swing demonstrates that in the old land, no more than in Canada, they do not expect to win elections by prayers.

A fine example of the co-operative spirit is given by the mutual fire insurance companies of Ontario. They are voluntarily assessing themselves to save the Temiskaming Mutual Fire Insurance Company, which otherwise would be swamped by the great losses in the recent fire. The amount to be collected from mutual insurers is not large—a subscription of twelve cents for every thousand dollars of risk; but, as The Farmers Sun says, "the voluntary assumption of the burden, and the cheerful readiness, with which it was done, will be a better argument for co-operative service than years of logical, well-written articles or hours of eloquent platform appeal."

For his own protection every market gardener and farmer should acquaint himself with the provisions of the Root Vegetable Act, 1922, passed by the last session of the Dominion Parliament to regulate the sale and inspection of root vegetables. The act provides (except in certain cases) for the sale of the common root vegetables by weight, for the grading of potatoes and onions and for marking and packing, size of potato barrels, powers of inspectors, and the penalties incurred by the violation of the act.

A horticulturist advises that citizens instead of burning fallen leaves gather them up and hold them over till next year for fertilizer. He says they make the best humus that can be obtained for some purposes, particularly gladioli, and all that has to be done is to dig a space in the garden, put the leaves therein, press them down and then cover them up with soil. By next year they will be in splendid shape to work into the garden. Considering the need of most gardens for fertilizer this ought to prove a valuable pointer.

CLAIMS CITIES WILL DISSOLVE

Peter McArthur Sees Time When People Will Flock to Country

Lecturing in Centennial Methodist church, Toronto, before a gathering held under the auspices of the Beaver Young Men's Class, Peter McArthur, the well-known farmer-journalist, of Ekfrid township, prophesied that the day was not far distant when there would be a general demobilization of great cities. The well-known lecturer and writer pointed to a movement in the United States towards the decentralization of industries as one of the indications of what was coming. Experience had shown, he said, that concentration of industries resulted in mass strikes and congested transportation conditions. As a result, manufacturers had already started to subdivide their plants, with a view to distributing them through smaller centres.

Another factor which tended towards an exodus from the cities was the helplessness of large urban centres in case of war. Development of the science of aerodynamics had gone on at such a pace that big cities were now at the mercy of an army which could concentrate huge fleets of aeroplanes. Smaller centres did not provide such wide-open targets, hence the balance in favor of decentralization.

Speaking on the subject, "Farm Stuff," the lecturer amused a large audience with stories and anecdotes of early farm life in Ontario. He himself had gone back to the ancestral acres and found that he could manage fairly well without the "advantages" of the city. In pioneering days the farmer had been satisfied with producing for his own wants. As a result he had time for rest, and lived a contented life. Then had come production for profit, with its result of "work, work" with no time for anything else.

He was hungry, penniless and an absolute stranger in town. He had just bumbled his way in on a freight and had been booted off with every circumstance of ignominy. He was so weak he tottered. His toe caught in something buried in the ice, and because he was in such a languid state mentally that his curiosity was aroused by so small a circumstance—and because he had nothing else to do—he went back to see what it was that had tripped him.

It was a neat roll of \$5 bills. Someone had lost it and the falling sleet had pinned it to the ground so that the wind had not blown it away. And he came along just before the sleet had buried it. Up to this moment he had had nothing but bad luck. He was as complete a loss as a young man could be. But with the finding of that money his luck changed. Everything came his way. That money meant new clothes, plenty of food for the time, a warm room, rest and regained self-respect. In two days he had a job. When he walked into the office yesterday I did not recognize him. Today he is the president of a bank in a good-sized town on the western coast. Everything he has ever touched has turned into money.

He has had nothing but luck of the best sort. His speculations are always profitable. He has a lovely wife, when he dies he will have a grand funeral and the whole town will mourn him, for he has developed into a citizen who is not only prominent but is really worth while.

But I wonder what was the luck of the man who lost that roll of bills?

Suffering Silvia.

Silvia, the colored laundress, was very fond of Boston brown bread, and frequently told her mistress so, always adding that with a bottle of milk and the brown bread she could "just make a meal."

One day as she was leaving her mistress gave her a small loaf of brown bread and some leftovers, remarking as she did so: "Silvia, you won't have to do much for your supper when you get home, as these little things will probably be enough for you."

"Law, yes, missy," responded Silvia, "and thank you, ma'am. I'll stop at the grocery and get a bottle of milk, and when I get home I'll build a little fire to sit by, and with these dainty little bits and that brown bread and milk—my, how I will suffer!"

Island Was Afloat.

The Mississippi had just reached flood stage and I was just above Vicksburg, Miss., paddling along at a good rate of speed on a canoe trip to the gulf, when I noticed ahead, about half a mile distant, a small island. I set it as my objective, figuring it a dandy spot to disembark to prepare my noon lunch. Paddling more quickly, I was surprised that it required almost an hour to reach it. When I did, I found it to be a floating island, detached in some manner from the mainland. It was about 250 square feet in area, and upon it were three trees of good stature. I rode along with it (at a safe distance), and when I made camp, six hours later, it was still on its way to the gulf.—Chicago Journal.

Census of Pigs.

A special census of the pigs of the country is about to be made through the aid of the 24,000 rural mail carriers connected with 9,500 post offices of the country. This will cover the 14 states of the country which are most concerned. The pig population of the remainder counts for little. The information will be of great value to the growers and the meat handlers and will show the extent of the consumption of this kind of meat. A very simple and easily filled questionnaire will be circulated by the carriers to be filled out by breeders and the information asked for will be regarded as confidential.

Psychological Benefit.

"You are strong for civil service regulations."

"I am," replied Senator Sorghum. "Even if they do not succeed in holding a man in his position they have a hopeful and comforting influence."

Auction Sales.

Auction sale of registered and grade Shorthorn cattle, on west half of north half of lot 7, con. 3, Mos, on Friday, Nov. 10, at 1 o'clock. Registered—3 cows in calf, 2 cows due before sale, 5 two-year-old heifers, 1 yearling heifer, 1 bull 4 years old, 1 bull calf 6 months old, 2 cows with calves at foot; grade—4 cows in calf, 2 fat cows, 1 two-year-old steer, 6 yearling steers, 4 yearling heifers. W. K. & D. M. Sutherland, proprietors; L. L. McTaggart, auctioneer.

Equip your doors and windows with metal weatherstrip, and save fuel.—Vincent Waterworth.

Have your shirts and collars laundered the new way and get the best of work, at the Aylmer Steam Laundry. Roy Siddall, agent.

Do you want any team or single harness, blankets, suit cases, mitts or gloves? Give Smith Bros., at Strathroy, a trial. Their prices are very reasonable and goods are right. All repairing is promptly attended to. Come over and see them before buying. You could send your repairing over by express and they will pay the express.

TRUTH ABOUT LUCK

May Be Good or Bad, but All of Us Have It.

Writer Who Makes the Assertion Gives Instance Which Seems to Prove the Point.

Don't tell me there is no such thing as luck. I know better. You either have it or you don't have it. It may be bad or good. Sometimes it runs in streaks and you break about even. But we all have luck of one sort or another and we cannot get away from it and we cannot explain it.

Take the case of Jerry Morgan, for example, says a writer in the Chicago Daily News. The name is camouflaged, out of respect for his feelings, but long years ago I knew him well. His father died when he was a baby. His mother was left penniless. Eventually she married another man and Jerry was ill-treated and ran away from home just after he had worked through the old fourth reader. Because he was a husky kid, he became a sort of pugilist. That was all bad luck, wasn't it? He wasn't much of a pugilist and he lost a fight which his backers expected him to win. So he lost his backers. Twenty years ago, in the dead of winter, he walked down an icy street in Columbus, Ohio.

He was hungry, penniless and an absolute stranger in town. He had just bumbled his way in on a freight and had been booted off with every circumstance of ignominy. He was so weak he tottered. His toe caught in something buried in the ice, and because he was in such a languid state mentally that his curiosity was aroused by so small a circumstance—and because he had nothing else to do—he went back to see what it was that had tripped him.

It was a neat roll of \$5 bills. Someone had lost it and the falling sleet had pinned it to the ground so that the wind had not blown it away. And he came along just before the sleet had buried it. Up to this moment he had had nothing but bad luck. He was as complete a loss as a young man could be. But with the finding of that money his luck changed. Everything came his way. That money meant new clothes, plenty of food for the time, a warm room, rest and regained self-respect. In two days he had a job. When he walked into the office yesterday I did not recognize him. Today he is the president of a bank in a good-sized town on the western coast. Everything he has ever touched has turned into money.

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BEDDING FOR STABLES

Straw, Peat Moss, Sawdust and Shavings Considered.

Straw Preferred for Many Reasons—Measuring Hay in the Mow and in the Stack—Hand-feeding Lambs—Farm Trespassers Scored.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The materials used for bedding domestic animals are generally straw from the grain fields, peat moss from the swamp, or shavings from the saw or planing mill. Straw is used to a greater extent than any other material, first because of its abundance; secondly because the stable offers a medium for transferring this by-product of the field to manure, and thereby facilitating its return to the land; thirdly because it is a good absorbent of liquids. Straws from oats, peas, rye, wheat and oats vary in value as a litter or bedding material. The hard rye and wheat straws, while durable to the wear of animals, is not as good an absorbent as the softer oat, barley and pea straws. Wheat straw not being highly valued as a feed finds its greatest use as a stable bedding. The nitrogen, potash and phosphorus contained in a ton of wheat or rye straw has a value at commercial fertilizer prices of \$2.25, oat straw \$2.60, and barley straw \$2.10. Straws have a further value in that the organic matter content is large, and of such a nature as to be particularly valuable in soil improvement. Peat moss is valuable as an absorbent of liquids, it is also valuable for its nitrogen content. The manure from stables where peat moss is used as bedding is generally of considerably higher value than the manure from any other source. It has one objection in that it is not as clean as straw. Sawdust and shavings, while serving the purpose as a litter or bedding material, add little value to the manure. Useful as an aid in keeping the animals clean and preventing the loss of the liquid portion of the manure, sawdust or shavings serve a good purpose; but it must be remembered that the fertility value of sawdust is low. Those who have straw should use it. Those who have neither straw or peat moss should then use the sawdust or shavings.—L. Stevenson, Sec., Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

MEASURING HAY.

The following simple and practical hints regarding the measuring of hay are worth noting and filing:

Tons of Hay in the Mow.

To find the number of tons of hay in a mow multiply the length by the breadth and then by depth of hay. This will give the number of cubic feet. Divide by 400, the resulting number will be the answer in tons. Hay varies in density due to the character of the grasses or clover from which it is made, the length of time it has been stored, the size and depth of the mow. Timothy and other grasses pack closer than clovers, shallow mows do not pack to the same density as do the deep mows, so judgment must be used in selecting a factor above or below 400 when estimating. The hay in the bottom of a mow 20 feet deep will be packed into half the space observed in a mow only 10 feet deep. If the mow is only 10 feet deep the factor used should be 600, if 20 feet deep 350 will be nearer correct. A fair average for all conditions is 400.

Tons of Hay in a Stack.

To find the number of tons of hay in a stack, measure the overthrow distance of the stack and multiply by the length and breadth in feet, then divide by three. The resulting number will give the number of cubic feet. If the hay has been standing two months and the stack not over 12 feet high, divide by 500, the resulting number is the answer in tons.—L. Stevenson.

Hand-feeding Lambs.

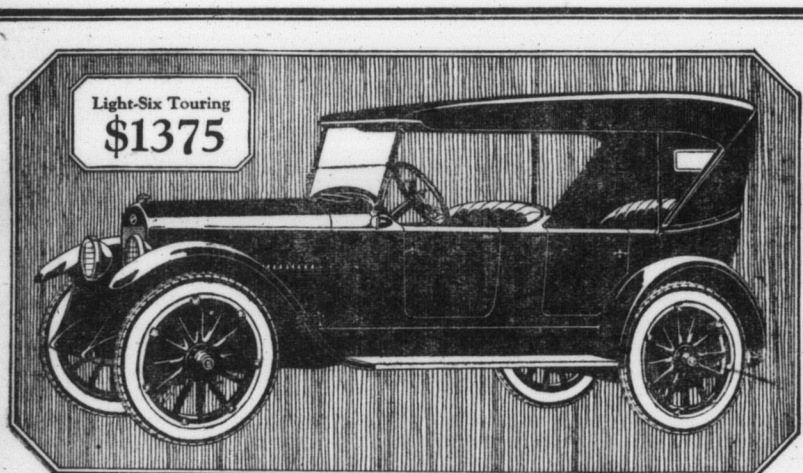
Lambs that have lost their mothers or have milkless mothers can be successfully reared by using goat or cows' milk in a rubber-nipples nursing bottle. The newly-born lamb requires a small quantity of milk at very frequent intervals. Two or three teaspoonful every hour for the first day with a gradual increase as the lamb grows older. Many make the mistake of giving a newly-born lamb all the milk it will take at two or three feeds a day. This treatment is very frequently fatal. Keeping the feeding bottle clean and sweet and using the milk from a fresh cow and feeding every hour or two until the lamb is four-weeks old will generally give good results. Milk may be continued as a feed as long as the lamb will take it. Should bottle-fed lambs develop scours, this condition can be checked usually by heating the milk to boiling point and then cooling quickly. A teaspoonful of castor oil given with the milk is also an effective remedy.—L. Stevenson.

Farm Trespassers Scored.

Mrs. Bess Wilson, editor of the Redwood, Minn., Gazette, very properly censures town people who drive through country districts and raid the farmer of his tame and wild fruit and other products. "Everything that grows on a farmer's farm belongs to that farmer," is the way the Gazette puts it. "To take even wild fruit without his permission is as much a misdemeanor as to take his corn, potatoes or chickens."

Improving the Sink.

An old wooden sink was made handier by attaching a zinc drain board. Three shallow grooves were beaten into the zinc, and it was nailed to the wooden frame with a slight incline so the water easily drained back into the sink.



Light-Six Touring
\$1375

"Built-in-Canada"

Studebaker

It is not necessary to buy a high-priced touring car to get maximum comfort. Comfort is a matter of correct design. Comfort is built into the Studebaker Light-Six.

The seats are placed at just the right angle for relaxation and are provided with big, fat cushions, upholstered in genuine leather. The semi-elliptic springs are long, strong and resilient.

Economy of operation is increased by valves inclined at a 20 degree angle and by the internal hot spot.

Vibration, which is so destructive to motor cars, is practically eliminated by the perfect balance of the motor. This

is largely due to the fact that the crankshaft and connecting rods are machined on all surfaces, an exclusive Studebaker practice for cars at anywhere near the Light-Six price.

This handsome touring car is a quality car throughout. It is sold at \$1375 only because of complete manufacture, in large volume, in one of the most modern and complete motor car plants in the world.

Middlemen's profits are thus eliminated, and the savings are passed on to you.

The Light-Six Touring Car well upholds Studebaker's 70-year reputation for dependability and dollar-for-dollar value.

Cowl lights. Cowl ventilator. High-grade, nickel-plated combination robe and hand-rail across back of front seat. Thief-proof transmission lock. Large rectangular plate-glass in rear curtain. Nine-inch seat cushions of genuine leather. 40 H. P. motor with inclined valves and internal hot spot.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. Walkerville, Ontario			
Exclusive of taxes			
LIGHT-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX	
5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.		5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.	
Touring	\$1375	Touring	\$1795
Roadster (3-Pass.)	1375	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1760
Coupe-Roadster		Roadster (4-Pass.)	1795
(2-Pass.)	1775	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2750
Sedan	2225	Sedan	2950
BIG-SIX			
7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.			
Touring	\$2275		
Speedster (4-Pass.)	2500		
Coupe (4-Pass.)	3175		
Coupe (5-Pass.)	3275		
Sedan	3375		
Sedan (Special)	3550		

Non-Skid Cord Tires, Front and Rear, Standard Equipment

WM. McCALLUM - Dealer, Glencoe

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Railway Trains at Glencoe

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

Main Line

Eastbound—No. 20, Toronto express (daily) 3.30 a.m.; No. 12, accommodation (except Sunday) 10.05 a.m.; No. 18, express (daily) 3.10 p.m.; No. 16, Eastern Flyer (daily, no local stops) 6.05 p.m.; No. 114, accommodation (ex. Sunday) 9.52 p.m.
Westbound—No. 21, Detroit express (daily, no local stops) 4.43 a.m.; No. 75, accommodation (ex. Sunday) 7.25 a.m.; No. 117, Detroit express (daily, stops at Glencoe, Bothwell, Thamesville and Chatham) 12.30 p.m.; No. 11, accommodation (ex. Sunday) 6.37 p.m.; No. 115, International Limited (daily, stops Glencoe and Chatham) 9.52 p.m.

Wabash and Air Line

Eastbound—No. 352, mixed, 10.05 a.m.; No. 354, mixed, 4.10 p.m.
Westbound—No. 351, mixed, 9.10 a.m.; No. 353, mixed, 2.50 p.m.

Leaves—7.30 a.m., 6.40 p.m.
Arrives—7.10 a.m., 5.30 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, 8.32 p.m.
Trains 22, 634, 633 and 635, Sundays included.

GLENCOE POST-OFFICE

Mails closed—G. T. R. East, 9.45 a.m.; G. T. R. West, 6.00 p.m.; London and East, 6.45 p.m.
Mails received—London and East, 8.00 a.m.; G. T. R. East, 7.00 p.m.; G. T. R. West, 10.20 a.m.
Street letter box collections made at 8.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.

STOVES, FURNACES, TINWARE

All lines of Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Roofing, Fencing.

Get our prices.

W. Cumming & Son
Opposite McKellar House

PAINTING PAPER-HANGING AND DECORATING

City styles at country prices.
We guarantee to please.
No job too small or too large.

Lee Clements

H. J. JAMIESON FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

PHONE 92 GLENCOE

District Agent
Manufacturers' Life

How Furniture sales are being increased by Long Distance

Some quotations from recent reports:

"Some of our Commission travellers have made as high as \$20.00 a day by using the telephone, without leaving their chairs."

"We respond to every letter of enquiry with a telephone call, as it enables us to close a deal, give advice or secure information immediately."

"L. D. is an essential part of our system for both buying and selling. Almost as good as a personal contact."

"We use L. D. to make collections."

"Much of our furniture is bought by Long Distance."

We can tell you how to apply Long Distance to almost any business

C. H. BEARD
Manager



Born

CLEMENT.—On Monday, November 6, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clement, Mosa, a daughter—Marilynn Louise.

CORNFOOT.—On Saturday, November 4, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. William Cornfoot, Glencoe, a daughter.

NEVE.—On Monday, October 30, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Neve, Glencoe, a son.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster, of Midland, are moving to Dutton.

Lee Clements has the painting contract for the new library building.

V. and R. Watterworth have begun the manufacture of cement sepulchres in Glencoe.

The bare limbs have left the beaches, and now the woods are full of them.

Chas. George has sold his grocery business to Bruce McAlpine, who will take possession in the course of a few days.

A song service will be held in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, Nov. 19. Special music is being prepared by the choir.

A preliminary meeting of the boys of the Presbyterian church was held on Tuesday evening preparatory to organizing boys' clubs.

Canada occupies a proud place in the financial world today. Our money is worth more than that of any other country in the world.

The choir of the Methodist church were presented by the Ladies' Bible Class with a set of surplices, which were worn for the first time on Sunday.

A union thanksgiving service was held in the Methodist church on Monday at 10.30 a.m. The church was artistically decorated by the Daughters of the Empire.

The regular monthly meeting of the town council was held on Tuesday evening. The only business transacted was the passing of a number of accounts for payment.

A session of the fifth division court was held in Glencoe on Tuesday afternoon. Judge Judd, of London, presiding. Only a few cases were heard, and none of any public interest.

The Ross Mission Band will hold their annual thanksgiving meeting in the lecture room of the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, at 8 o'clock. Rev. C. H. Cooke, of Tait's Corners, will address the meeting.

The marriage of Wm. T. Cyster and Evelyn Marie Brown, both of Ekfrid, took place at the Presbyterian manse, Largs, on Wednesday, Nov. 1. Rev. C. H. Cooke officiated. The young couple left from Dutton for western points.

Glencoe's offering of \$3,500 of 5% per cent. debentures have been disposed of to local buyers. Another lot of debentures amounting to \$4,500, bearing interest at 5 1/4 per cent., in denominations of \$500, is now offered to investors.

The executive of the Glencoe Bible Society met on Sunday evening and made arrangements for a meeting to be held in the Presbyterian lecture room on Friday evening, Nov. 17, by Rev. R. J. Bowen, district secretary of the Canadian Bible Society.

John McMurchy was agreeably surprised to receive for Thanksgiving Day a fine lot of fresh strawberries from J. E. Hull, of Medicine Hat. It is not generally known to easterners that in parts of the Middle West and near the Pacific Coast, a variety of fall strawberries is grown quite extensively.

The Glencoe G.W.V.A. are holding their fourth annual dance in the town hall tomorrow evening. This is one of the social functions of the season that is always looked forward to with a great deal of interest, as no pains are spared to give the guests of the evening a right royal time. Harold Pudney and his versatile orchestra of five pieces have been engaged for the occasion.

A special meeting of the London Presbytery was held to deal with the call given by the congregations of Appin and North Ekfrid to Rev. Neil Stevens, of Tempe. The call was accepted, the induction to take place at Appin on Friday afternoon, Nov. 17, when the moderator, Rev. R. Stewart, will preside. Rev. C. H. Cooke to preach, Rev. Dr. McDonald to address; the minister and Rev. D. Galbraith the people.

By the terms of an order issued by the Bell Telephone Company to its young women operators in Toronto, the words "Thank you" are to be substituted for a repetition of the number asked for by the subscriber. The effect of the order upon phone users is expected to be startling at first. The rule has been in force in Montreal for some time and is said to be satisfactory as well as saving considerable time in establishing the connection.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

—Calvin McAlpine was home from Windsor for the holiday.

—H. K. Charlton, of London, spent the week-end in Glencoe.

—Miss Ruby Suttner was home from Toronto for Thanksgiving.

—Miss Margaret Kerr was home from Windsor for the holiday.

—Miss Fern Graham was home from Clinton for the week-end.

—Miss Helena McConnell, of Toronto, is visiting at E. Mayhew's.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davidson and boys spent Thanksgiving in Chatham.

—Earl and R. D. McDonald were home from Toronto for Thanksgiving.

—Harley Luckham, of Florence, spent the week-end at his home here.

—Mrs. King and daughter, of Chatham, are moving to Glencoe this week.

—Milton Holman, of Ayr, spent the week-end with his uncle, Hugh McTaggart.

—Miss Marguerite Garner, of Dresden, visited her mother here over the week-end.

—Misses Eleanor McIntyre and Edna Leitch spent the week-end in Chatham.

—Miss May Savill, of London, spent Thanksgiving at Mrs. R. E. McAlpine's, Mosa.

—Miss Mary Marshall, of Sarnia, spent the holiday with her cousin, Carrie Smith.

—Mrs. R. Hicks spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. N. W. McCallum, Toronto.

—Misses K. Steele and M. Gillies spent Thanksgiving week-end at their homes in Stratford.

—Miss Doris Foster and John Charles, of London, were holiday visitors at Dr. McIntyre's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leitch, of Uxley, Mich., visited their aunt, Mrs. Mary Leitch, over the week-end.

—Miss Marion Huston has returned to Toronto after spending Thanksgiving with her parents here.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hayter and Helen and Mr. and Mrs. John Hayter spent the week-end in London.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Reeves and son Leslie spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. P. Lunt, of London.

—Misses Lizzie and Phemie Harris have returned home after spending several months with their sister in Kenora.

—Miss Marguerite Hooker, of London, spent the last three weeks visiting her cousin, Miss Alma Leitch, of Walkers.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wright and daughter Mabel spent the holiday in London with Rev. T. J. and Mrs. Charlton.

—Miss Nellie Cumming, Miss Clegburn and Walter Young, of Elora, were Thanksgiving visitors at Wm. Cumming's.

—Many Ekfrid and London township friends of John Ferguson Campbell will regret to hear that he is seriously ill in Montana.

—Miss Cleo Sutton, teacher of vocal music at Victoria avenue school, Windsor, spent Thanksgiving week-end at her home here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Westland, of Innisfail, Alberta, and Mrs. Harrington, of Leamington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walker.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Martin, Mrs. E. Fox and Miss Lois Fox, of Dresden; Dwight Grant, of Chatham, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pettie, of Walkerville, were Thanksgiving visitors at I. D. Kerr's.

Mortgage Sale

VALUABLE CREAMERY PLANT AND PREMISES, AT GLENCOE, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage made by William Gordon, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction by L. L. McTaggart, Auctioneer, at the premises in the Town of Glencoe, on Wednesday, November 29th, 1922, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, viz:—

Lot number three in Michael Dean's survey of part of the south half of lot number twenty-four in the first concession of the Township of Ekfrid, in the County of Middlesex and Province of Ontario, formerly and now in the Town of Glencoe in the said County of Middlesex; together with all the plant, engine, boiler, churn, pasteurizer, machinery, shafting, belting, utensils and effects in, about and used in connection with the creamery situated on said premises.

On the property there is a substantial brick building with cement floors and fully equipped for the manufacture of butter. It is centrally located in the town of Glencoe and surrounded by a good dairy country.

Terms and conditions of sale:—Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale and the balance within thirty days thereafter.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to R. G. R. MACKENZIE, Petrolia, Ont., Vendor's Solicitor.

Dated at Petrolia, Ont., the 6th day of November, 1922.

Why suffer from corns when they can be painlessly rooted out by using Holloway's Corn Remover.

GLENCOE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Report for month of October:

Principal Coon's Room

Fourth Class.—Honors—Laura Reycraft 84, Eliza McDonald 81, Gordon McDonald 78, Daisy McCracken 78, Charles George 75; pass—Freddie George 73, Blake Tomlinson 72, Mary Munroe 72, Margaret Dickson 72, Nelson McCracken 72, Dollie Treastain 70, Agnes Squire 70, Albert Diamond 68, Carrie Gardiner 66, Lloyd Lucas 64, George McEachern 64, Florence McCracken 64 Stanley Abbott 63, Albert Young 63, Vera McCaffrey 63, Dorothy Dean 62, Tommy Hillman 61; below—Aden Lucas 58 Willie Stuart 55; absent—Bessie McKellar, Bert Loosmore.

Senior Third.—Honors—Kathleen Wilson 87, Mervia Stuart 84, Katie McCracken 83, Florence Hills 83, Hugh McAlpine 81, Ethel McAlpine 78, Sidney Ewing 78, Carrie Smith 78, Douglas McIntyre 77, Jean Grover 75; pass—Irene Reith 74, Alvin Hagerty 72, Willie Ramsey 72, Helen Clarke 70, Irene Squire 70, Harold Wilson 69, Llewellyn Reycraft 68, Campbell Miller 67, Nelson Reycraft 63, Albert Squire 63, Bert Diamond 62, Robert McCallum 61; below—Margaret McLachlin 51.

Miss Marsh's Room

Junior Third.—Honors—Virginia Clarke 92, Norene Innes 90, Gertrude Abbott 89, Roy Mumford 88, Margaret Young 88, Lillian Hagerty 88, Lorene Best 88, Douglas Davidson 85, Claude Tomlinson 84, Blanche McCracken 82, Kathleen McIntyre 82, Erial Watterworth 80, Florence McKellar 80, Jack McCallum 79, Clara George 75; pass—Angus Ramsey 72, Gordon McEachern 71, Ernest Whitehall 68.

Senior Second.—Honors—Emily Abbott 91, Clara George 89, Hugh McEachern 88, Mildred Blacklock 86, Kathleen Ewing 83, Glen Kerr 82, George Blacklock 81, Jean Reith 80, Jimmie Grover 78, Della Stevenson 77, Dorothy Watterworth 77, Janet McMurchy 76, Jack Heal 76; pass—John McMurchy 74, Charlie McCracken 73, Jean Strachan 70, Mercedes Heal 69, Charlotte Smith 68, Kenzie Miller 66, Bobbie Miller 64, Graham Snelgrove 64, Kenneth McRae 62, Albert George 60; below—Helen Reycraft 56, Marie Stinson 56, Richard Brand 53.

Miss McLachlan's Room

Junior Second.—Honors—Beulah Copeland 92, Marjorie McRae 91, Miriam Smith 89, Willie Eddie 85, Evelyn Siddall 84, Daisy Whitehall, Faye Watterworth 82, Annie McKellar 82, Dorothy Diamond 77, John Abbott 76; pass—Ralph Ewing 73, Clarence Ford 67, Lenora Haggith 65, George McCracken 61; below—Kathleen Young 68; absent—Ivy McCracken.

Senior First.—Honors—Albert Haggith 92, Meta Dotterer 88, Bruce Ramsey 87; pass—Allan Wilson 71, Andrew Snelgrove 65; below—Jean Jean Brand 50, John Ramsey 50.

Miss Morrison's Room

First Class.—Honors—Carl Watterworth 87, Glenn Watterworth 83, Bertha Hills 76; pass—Doris Love 71, Mae Blacklock 69, Kenneth Davidson 67, Alvin Watterworth 67; below—Abe Haggith 42.

Primer D.—Honors—Duncan McMurchy, Muriel Abbott, Bert Ewing, Gordon Dickson; pass—Edward Wilson, James Smith, Myrtle Wilson, Isabel Dickson, Florence Squire.

C.—Honors—Clarence Squire, William McCracken; pass—Willie George, Harry Hudson; below—Geo. Ramsey.

Primer B.—Honors—Lloyd Mumford, Mary Strachan, Leah Tomlinson, Margaret Hagerty; pass—Mar-

garet Lumley, Wayne Dotterer, Douglas Allan, Vera Diamond, Frances Clarke, Mary Love.

Primer A.—Honors—Wanda Watterworth, Willie Abbott, Jean Watterworth; pass—Douglas McRae; below—Florence McCracken.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Signs lettered by Vincent Watterworth.

Lost—50 lbs. of Chatham flour. Please leave at Transcript office.

For sale—six yearlings and six calves—Marshall Moore, lot 14, con. 2, Mosa.

Bear in mind the date of Jack Miner's visit to Glencoe—Monday, Nov. 27th.

Wanted—loan of \$500 for one year at current rate. Ample security. Address X. Y. Z., Transcript.

Don't forget the chicken supper and fine concert at No. 1, Mosa, on Friday night, Nov. 10.

For sale—50 acres of good grass, lots of water.—James Hawkins, R. R. No. 4, Glencoe.

Milk running daily. 11c per bag; large bags or sacks, 12c.—R. E. Laughton, Glencoe.

For sale—baseburner, "Jewel," large size, with oven, in good condition.—R. C. Parish.

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

Family washing 12c a pound. It is cheaper than you can do it at home.—Roy Siddall, agent.

Sugar—see how it is made, in moving pictures, Newbury town hall, Friday, Nov. 10. Price, 15c.

New goods arriving each week. A complete range of sport and dress hats.—The Keith Cash Store.

Lost—brown Saskatchewan robe, between Glencoe and Newbury. Finder please leave at Transcript office.

The Battle Hill U.F.W.O. will hold their annual chicken supper, followed by a good program, on Friday night, Nov. 10, at No. 1, Mosa.

Don't buy new records. After Dec. 1st I will exchange with you for 20c each.—Vincent Watterworth, next door Smith's meat shop.

Try Humphries for cooked ham, 50c lb., also corned beef, sausage and bologna. Order your thrashing roasts here and get the best.

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

S. Boardman, formerly 6 years with Heintzman & Co. will be in Glencoe in the course of a few days. Kindly leave orders for piano tuning with Miss Saxton.

The U. F. O. will hold a special meeting in Walkers school house on Friday evening, Nov. 10, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of helping the fire sufferers of Northern Ontario.

Leave your order for a chemical closet, a wheelbarrow, a ladder, a hayrack, or anything you want repaired or made. We can do it. Saws filed and set.—Vincent Watterworth, next door Smith's meat shop.

The Battle Hill U.F.W.O. are holding a chicken supper at No. 1, Mosa, on Friday evening, Nov. 10. Supper to be served from 6 to 8. A good program is being prepared, consisting of readings, a dialogue by the school children, and solos by Donald McRae of Tait's Corners and others. Admission fee—25c for adults, 20c for children.

We are adding a stock of rims, shafts, spokes, whiffletrees, etc., to our blacksmith shop, and having had 12 years' experience in woodwork along with the blacksmith end, are prepared to handle your repairing in above lines with satisfaction at a reasonable price. Also a stock of harness hardware.—Don H. Love, "The Village Blacksmith."

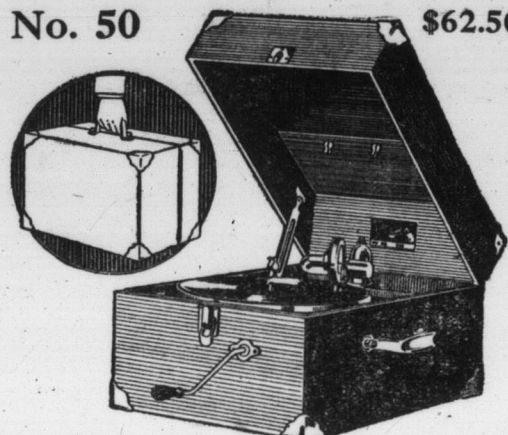
Glencoe, Ont., R. R. 1, November 2, 1922.—I, Charles Cameron, do hereby by fully and unreservedly withdraw the label uttered by me against the name and good character of Joshua Parke, shoemaker, Newbury, and sincerely apologize for causing such label to be spread, knowing that there is no truth whatever in the statement which I made, and I do hereby cause this apology to be published in the Glencoe Transcript for a period of three weeks at my own expense.—Chas. M. Cameron.

A Portable Victrola

No. 50

\$62.50

A real Victrola with exceptional volume of tone. As easy to carry as a travelling-bag and possessing all the patented Victrola features.



With this wonderful instrument you can hear all the world's most famous artists in all the glory of their art on

"His Master's Voice" Victor Records



A demonstration will gladly be given at any "His Master's Voice" dealers

Berliner Gram-o-phone Company, Limited, Montreal

Will there be a Victrola in your home this Christmas?

A New Type

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

"POCKET, SELF-FILLER"

A worthy self-filling companion to our Standard and Safety Types.

Simply raise and lower the lever and it fills. Also self-cleaning. Very speedy. \$2.50 up.

See our special self-filling pen. Price, \$1.75.

C. E. DAVIDSON, JEWELER
Phone 104

10 per cent.

allowed off all cash purchases at this store during November and December

A large and well assorted stock of new seasonable groceries and other lines offering at interesting low prices.

All goods marked in plain figures.

IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY

W. A. CURRIE

CENTRAL GROCER

TELEPHONE 25

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

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

GORE CONCESSION, EKFRID.

We Carry A Full Line

Tin, Enamel and Galvanized Ware, Sinks, Bathtubs, etc.

Plumbing, Furnace-work, Roofing, Eavestroughing, Repairing, etc., done by a Practical Mechanic.

J. M. Anderson
GLENCOE
Tinmith Plumber

FLOUR AND FEED

The C. B. Nourse Company wish to announce that they have purchased the flour and feed and other business connected therewith from Bruce McAlpine, and are prepared to give their best attention to the wants of the community in their line. The business will be conducted on a strictly cash basis.

They are also prepared to buy all kinds of grain, paying the best market prices.

J. D. McKELLAR, Manager.

Nearly all children are subject to worms and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, an excellent remedy.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE

between MONTREAL TORONTO DETROIT and CHICAGO

Un

Soils and Crops

Address communications to Agri-News, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto

Sweet Clover for Lighter Soils.

Sweet clover is fast proving itself to be one of the most important and most valuable crops that has ever been introduced into this section.

Its place in our cropping system is no longer questioned by progressive farmers—its wonderful qualities have been demonstrated again and again on hundreds of farms. It is the opinion of the writer that several acres of this valuable legume should be growing on every farm, and doubtless many farmers who are farming sandy soil will find it advisable, as has the writer, to adopt sweet clover as the principal legume crop in the regular rotation.

For hay, pasture or fertilizer, sweet clover has many advantages not possessed by any other legume. It is fully the equal of alfalfa in feed value, and is far superior to timothy, alsike, or red clover. If a fair supply of time is present, sweet clover will produce good crops on soil that is too light to produce alfalfa profitably. It also seems to grow quite well on muck or other soils that are much too wet for alfalfa. The writer has seen a vigorous bunch of sweet clover growing in the bottom of a ditch, where its roots were covered with mud and water during most of the growing season.

Sweet clover is not recommended in preference to alfalfa for heavy, fertile, well-drained soils that are well supplied with lime, and free from quack grass, or June grass, unless the cost of seedling must be considered. It will grow to perfection on such soils, but alfalfa usually produces heavier crops of hay per acre.

For summer pasture, sweet clover is probably without an equal. Its ability to withstand frost, drought, and grasshoppers, and produce an abundance of high-class feed throughout the growing season places it in a class by itself. Many farmers are learning that this hardy legume will solve the problem of summer feed for their stock, and at small expense. Last year a number of farmers reported that their sweet clover pastures carried one cow per acre throughout the season.

On our hilly lands where clay, gravel, or stony soils predominate, it is usually very easy to secure excellent stands of sweet clover, and it grows luxuriantly. Very likely many of us will find it highly profitable to seed our hilly lands to this crop, and use them for permanent pasture. In that way our despoiled hills may prove to be among our most profitable acres.

Probably it will be through its supreme qualities as a soil builder that this sturdy legume will prove to be of the greatest and most permanent value to Ontario farmers. Continuous profitable production of field crops depends upon the adoption of a systematic program of soil feeding.

Unquestionably, white sweet clover is the very best green manure crop that can be successfully grown. Many a sandy land farmer with very limited means, who once believed it impossible to build up and maintain the fertility of his soil, and at the same time produce a living for his family, is solving the problem with the aid of this hardy legume. The fact that it will often produce a good crop of hay or pasture the same season it is sown, and a fine crop of hay and an excellent green manure crop the following season, together with its extreme hardiness and wide range of adaptability, combine to make sweet clover the ideal green manure crop.

On our farms we hope and expect soon to be able to plow under second-crop sweet clover each year, for every acre of cultivated crops to be planted. We find that many farmers in this section are planning their crop rotations with the same object in view. The writer has encountered a number of farmers this season who have from ten to fifty acres of this legume growing on their farms.

If weather and soil conditions are normal, sweet clover may be seeded successfully at any time from April 1 to July 15. Barley, oats, peas and buckwheat are good nurse crops. The seedbed should be carefully prepared and, if possible, firmly packed, both before and after seeding. On sandy soil, chances of success will usually be best if not more than one bushel of oats or barley, or one peck of buckwheat per acre is sown.

Seeded alone early in the spring, on a carefully prepared, fertile soil, sweet clover will usually produce a fine crop of hay the first season. It is usually possible to secure a stand of sweet clover on a sharply acid soil by seeding alone, provided the seedbed has been carefully prepared and is wholly free from weeds or grass. In our experience, however, such soils have usually failed to produce profitable crops. We are now experimenting in an effort to determine whether or not it is possible to inoculate and enrich such soils so they will produce profitable crops of this legume without the use of lime.

Sweet clover should not be sown in the fall, either alone or with wheat or rye. Seed sown at that time will produce a crop of tiny seedlings that will be killed by the first hard frost. On sandy soil it seems to be practically impossible to secure a successful stand of sweet clover by seeding in the spring, on fall wheat or rye. The writer has seen that method tried many, many times, but has never seen it succeed. Evidently the wheat and rye absorb the available moisture so rapidly that the tiny clover plants cannot make a healthy start. On fertile gravel, clay, or muck soils the results might be more satisfactory.

The Dairy

How to keep up the winter milk flow is a problem confronting a great many dairymen, more so in sections where the temperature is severe than in the milder climate of British Columbia. Invariably the price of milk goes up in the fall and down in the spring and just as untiringly the supply drops in the fall and increases in the spring. The dairyman, given good cows, the proper proportion bred to freshen in the fall, and conditions suitable for good general management in the matter of sanitation and thorough and regular milking, it is then up to the feeder to keep the milk supply up to the maximum.

The dairy cow is a manufacturing machine and requires suitable raw material from which to manufacture milk. She can make excellent use of much rough feed if supplied in conjunction with concentrates in the proper amounts. Among the most popular or widely used winter roughages are hay, straw, ensilage and roots and for dairy cows legume hays are much more valuable than grass hays. For milk production good alfalfa hay has no equal, but if this is unobtainable, good clover or mixed hay is satisfactory. Damaged hay can be made more palatable by cutting and mixing with silage or pulped roots. The same holds true regarding straw. To provide the necessary succulence in a ration for dairy cows, roots or silage, or both, are invaluable. Not only are these feeds succulent but they are bulky and comparatively cheap. Generally it is good business to give a milking cow all these feeds she will consume. This does not hold true regarding concentrates. A popular practice is to feed the cows one pound of grain for every 3 to 4 pounds of milk they produce. This is a good general rule to follow. What the grain mixture should be will depend upon prices of

the different feeds at that time, bran, oats, barley, oil meal, shorts, soybean meal, brewers grains and cotton seed meal are the commonly used concentrates. Bran 4 parts, ground oats 2 parts, ground barley 2 parts, oil cake meal 1 part, makes an excellent grain mixture for a commercial dairy herd. It should be kept in mind that a freshly calved cow abundantly and carefully fed will usually produce the cheapest milk. At this time a pound of grain is equivalent to several pounds given later after the cow has decreased in her milk flow.

Besides the roughage and concentrates heavy producing cows should have plenty of clean water and salt, and many successful feeders at the present time provide bone meal, lime, charcoal and other minerals.

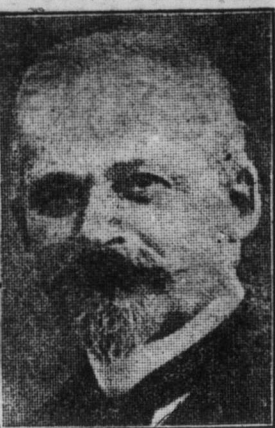
When All's Said and Done.
When the robin sings on a cherry bough—
And the blackbirds call from yonder wood,
When the furrow turns from the early plow—
Doesn't it make you feel the world is good?

When the radish gives you the tang of spring,
And the hoe calls for its daily task,
When the violets peep, warmth welcoming—
You think, "What more can a fellow ask?"

Then the roasting ears and the chicken fry!
And you think that heaven is here for you—
When you top it off with a blackberry pie—
Would you think you could ever again be blue?

When the crops are in, and the air grows chill,
And you're sort of tired through and through,
Doesn't it comfort you and buck up your will
To know all will happen again to you?

The generous use of legume hay cuts down the amount of protein grains required to secure best feeding results. They say we start dying the day we are born, but why hurry the process by unhealthful living?



Emile Coue

The originator of the phrase, "Every day, and in every way, I get better and better," and the head of new school of healing, which has conscious suggestion as its basic doctrine. He is coming from France to this country soon to introduce his beliefs.

Protection of Fruit Trees from Mice and Rabbits.

While the depredations from mice and rabbits in winter vary from one year to another, depending on the scarcity or abundance of food, the number of mice which are in the vicinity and the character of the winter, the injury is always greatest when the orchard is in sod, and when there is rubbish lying about; hence the latter should be removed before the winter sets in. In most cases it is not necessary nor advisable to have the orchard in sod, particularly when the trees are young, although it is highly important to have a cover crop, which also may sometimes become a harbor for mice. As mice may be expected in greater or less numbers every winter, young trees should be regularly protected against their ravages. Mice usually begin working on the ground under the snow, and when they come to a tree they will begin to gnaw it if it is not protected. A small mound of soil from eight to twelve inches in height raised about the base of the tree will often prevent their injuring the tree, and even snow tramped about the tree has been quite effective, but the cheapest and surest practice is to wrap the tree with ordinary building paper, the price of which is to wrap the tree with is also effective, but trees have been injured by using it, and it is well to guard against this when building paper will do as well. After the paper is wrapped around the tree and tied, a little earth should be put about the lower end to prevent the mice from beginning to work there, as if they get a start the paper will not stand in their way. It may be stated, however, that among several thousand young trees which have been wrapped with building paper for years at the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, there have been practically no instances where the mice have gnawed through

the paper to get at the tree. The use of a wire protector or one made of tin or galvanized iron is economical in the end, as they are durable.

There are a number of washes and poisons recommended for the protection of fruit trees and the destruction of the mice and rabbits, but none of these is very satisfactory, as if the mice or rabbits are numerous the poison has not sufficient effect upon them to prevent injury altogether. The following method of poisoning has been found fairly successful for mice, but rabbits are very difficult to deal with.

Make a mixture of one part by weight of arsenic with three parts of corn meal. Nail two pieces of board each six feet long and six inches wide together so as to make a trough. Invert this near the trees to be protected and place about a tablespoonful of the poison on a shingle and put it near the middle of the run, renewing the poison as often as is necessary.

Un-Balking the Balk.

Recently I was awakened one rainy morning at 2:20 a.m. by hearing a man whipping his horse. I went to the window and saw an able-bodied horse hooked to a small milk-wagon. The man was trying all kinds of persuasion to get him up a slight hill; he would talk to him kindly, and at the same time pull on the bridle, but to no avail. Then he tried whipping him with a light carriage whip, but the animal would not budge.

Finally an automobile passed, and the milkman hailed the chauffeur, "Say, Buddy, can't you help a fellow out of trouble?" The machine stopped and five men came back. One suggested that they push the wagon up on the horse, but another said: "No, don't do that, I'll tell you what to do. Just lift up the right front foot and hit him on the bottom of the hoof." Then bidding the driver get into the wagon, in order to be ready to drive the horse, he tapped the animal on the frog of the foot. Immediately the horse plunged forward and they had no further trouble.—L. G. H.

Cattle for the Christmas Trade.

The early December markets cater to the Christmas trade and invariably show a premium on choice fat cattle over the general run of good stock. Choice cattle for the Christmas market can scarcely be too fat, and farmers having near-finished stock of good type might do well to prepare the same for the holiday trade and benefit by the increased price per pound of gain.

Three to four weeks additional feeding on succulent fodder combined with a liberal grain ration will put such stock in first class condition and return a good margin over cost.

To the present generation the night air bugaboo is a laughable superstition.

A western doctor says: "No wonder there is so much fresh air in the country, the country people use so little of it."

Parents as Educators

What Becomes of Sonny's Work—By Mabel R. Young

Sonny now goes to school, and almost every day brings home some little article he has made. He comes home, full of enthusiasm over his work, telling just how it was done, how long it took him, and above all, how carefully he did it. There is pride in his voice as he tells you about it; pride in his bearing as he shows his prize; for his work has meant thought, effort, and painstaking care.

What becomes of his handiwork? Probably it is praised, then laid aside, to be lost or even thrown away. At first Sonny is surprised and just a little disappointed when his work is thus disregarded. Then he reaches the "don't care" stage, where he often throws his pictures or cardboard toys in the street on the way home. Finally his schoolwork is done in a careless, haphazard manner; for it has become a mere task to be done. There is no longer any incentive to much effort. What can we do about it?

Here is one mother's idea. Make a sufficiently large book of heavy brown wrapping-paper, either sewing it together or fastening it with small clips in order that additional pages can be added as desired. Have sections for drawing, cuttings, folded articles and pictures. Let Sonny take full charge of his book, and paste in each day's work after it has had due admiration, to keep it clean and safe. He will take great care of his book, indeed, he will be prouder of it than of the most expensive volume you could buy him; for this is his own, his very own work, and proves to him what his young hands can do.

Then not only will Sonny himself enjoy the book. It will be a delight to younger brothers or sisters. Many an otherwise dull hour will be made bright and happy, as together they inspect its contents, and big brother re-makes their favorite articles for them, just as he learned to do "in school."



THE SORT OF CROPS MANITOBA PRODUCES. Cabbages grown by a Dutch settler on a Manitoba homestead show something of the size vegetables attain on western soil.

Winter Care of Geraniums

BY JANE LESLIE KIFT.

To make geraniums bloom well in winter they should be kept in pots all summer. Plants kept in small-sized pots all summer will bloom all winter, provided you keep them in a sunny, light room. It does not matter in the least if the room is quite cool, just so it is free from frost.

When you take them into the house in the fall do not repot them, but keep them in the same small pots. Should you repot them they are likely to start growing, and this is the very thing to avoid. It is flowers, not foliage, which you want. Another matter of great importance is ventilation. Geraniums require fresh air; therefore, raise the windows every day, if not too cold, and do not keep them very wet. If kept cool during the winter, geraniums require very little water.

If you do not have plants for potting, take cuttings from outdoor plants and pot them at once in three-inch pots. For cuttings use good, firm, young growth, about three or four inches long. Yew must be largely governed in the length of the cutting by the condition of the wood. If you make the cutting so long that the bottom of the slip is very tough and hard, it will be a very long time in rooting; but if cut nearer to the end of the shoot, where the wood is softer, the cutting will root in from ten days to two weeks, according to the temperature of the place in which the cutting is growing.

In making a geranium cutting, smooth the heel of the shoot with a sharp knife, then trim off about two-thirds of the foliage. Also, carefully remove all the little wings which you will find at the base of all geranium leaves.

After making the cuttings, prepare some nice sandy soil in which to plant them. The cuttings can be rooted either in separate pots or in larger pots, putting several cuttings in each. If in larger pots be sure these are half-full of broken crockery or charcoal for drainage.

Use a little stick to make holes for planting the cuttings. Have the soil pretty soft. After planting, give the cuttings a good watering to settle the earth around them. They can stand in any ordinary window, but you must be careful to shade them from the sun each day until they are firmly rooted. Also, be careful not to overwater.

them. If one of them begins to show the slightest sign of decay pull it out at once, or the decay will spread to the rest and you will lose them all.

When you are sure the cuttings are rooted, lift them carefully and pot in separate pots, using a soil composed of equal parts of good garden loam, sand and manure. The young plants will flower in these same pots during the coming winter months without needing a transfer into larger sizes. Geraniums must have their growth retarded in all cases for winter flowering. When they are starved and pot-bound, the strength of the plant all goes into the blooms. Repot them and they will stop flowering at once and devote their energy to developing growth. If you keep shifting the plants into larger pots, you will soon have a window full of growth, very soft and luxuriant apparently, but no flowers, except possibly weak truss on the end of a stalk a foot long. This, of course, is not what you want.

Another trouble with soft, growthy specimens (besides failure to bloom) is that plants in this condition are likely to be covered with insects, especially green flies. These little pests, once they gain a foothold, will soon attack every plant in the house.

If any of my readers feel they haven't space or time to devote to raising young plants from cuttings and are anxious to have their old plants flower, let them carefully and surely remove about four inches of old wood from every shoot. This will start the plant to growing and will form a new growth, which will likely produce some flowers; but even with this method an old plant will never flower so freely as a young plant, and the flowers that are put forth are likely to be rather indifferent.

For some unknown reason single varieties are always much better bloomers than the double flowering sorts.

Geraniums require much less care than the majority of house plants. Give them plenty of ventilation, a sunny window, some heat (it really does not seem to matter a great deal—68 deg. is sufficient), and water them daily but sparingly. These truly homey little plants will be sure to respond to such treatment; and favor you with blossoms the entire winter season.

Spouting

Though quickly made of low-cost materials at home, the equipment of mash hoppers, grit and shell holders, water containers and the like, can still be as practical as any purchased equipment. One simple type of hopper is a small shallow box, across the top of which slats are nailed at intervals. If tools and materials are handy, it can be made in not much more than fifteen minutes. Another style endorsed by side-line poultry keepers is made of a box three inches deep and two inches wide by thirty-six inches long, or similar proportions. A piece of half-inch mesh poultry wire, cut to fit the box and placed on the mesh, prevents the hens scratching the mash out.

If either of these hoppers is left on the floor, it will be necessary to clean it out occasionally, as the hens will likely scratch pieces of litter into it. It is well sometimes to mount the hoppers on platforms, in which case the water pan, a container four inches or so deep, should be firmly attached on an extension.

Still another style of successful mash hopper is made with a rather wide eighty-quart wooden pail. With one nail in an upright position, a second, or a piece of suitable wire, is attached at right angles to it, upright, and the two are lashed together at the top. This bail arrangement prevents the hens perching on the rim to eat.

For charcoal, grit and oyster shell, a rather shallow small box, divided into three compartments and attached to the wall, will do. Or another practical way is to use three large tin cans, bending back the top edge and nailing the cans to the wall a little off the floor. The latter idea, modified, can be used for water. A flat-sided pail should be obtained, and a hole made near the top with which to hang it over a nail in the wall. A round pail thus hung would give trouble.

Poultry house "furniture" gets out of order and wears out. Take the time occasionally to clean things up and renovate. Ship-shape equipment cheers the hens and cheers the poultry keeper.

Help to Save Trees.

Every year at the holiday season, acres of land are cut over to get little hemlocks, pines and spruces for Christmas. Nothing is prettier; nothing pleases the little folks more; and yet, a tree cut is a tree gone, and we need trees very much, not simply at the Christmas time, but also for lumber and pulp-wood.

Here is a suggestion which will appeal to every lover of trees. Before the Christmas tree is needed, get a good big bucket; a large candy pail is good. Fasten some handles on the sides to lift it by.

Before snow comes, take up the tree you have chosen for the Christmas time and plant it in the bucket, using some good rich earth. That which comes from where the tree grows is best. Take the tree, bucket and all,

into the house when the time comes for the Christmas services. After it is all over, take the tree outdoors and let it grow till spring, when you can plant it out again. Another tree may be chosen next time and so on. In this way the trees are not destroyed. The womenfolk may make the bucket more beautiful by covering it over for Christmas Day with some pretty paper.

To Burn Waste.

Purchase two yards of one-yard wide and three-fourths yard of (approximately) five-eighths-wide, heavy wire. Bend the wide wire into a cylinder, over-lapping the two ends enough to make a good closing, and fasten by twisting the cut strands of wire-together.

Bend over the ends of the narrow wire, making an approximate square. Wire the middle of one side loosely to the top of the cylinder, thus forming a cover. This makes a perfectly adequate, inconspicuous and inexpensive incinerator for burning loose papers and waste.

Set it in a convenient open spot, secure it to the ground with a loop of stiff wire (an old croquet wicket is good) and, once a week, empty into it contents of scrap baskets and all waste papers, put the cover on and set burning. The coming up of a sudden breeze cannot blow burning scraps about, endangering crops and buildings.

The heavier, the hotter, when it comes to firewood. Hickory, oak, locust, beech and ash give good heat.

Make 'em Lay!

Your hens and pullets should be laying heavily now. If not, you can start them, and keep them at it, with

Pratts
Poultry Regulator
—the natural tonic that supplies to cooped-up birds those health elements which Nature provides them in summer. "PRATTS" rouses appetite, aids digestion, stirs up the sluggish egg-organs, preserves health and vigor. That means MORE EGGS.
PRATTS Roup Remedy, used in the drinking water, prevents and cures colds and roup.
Your Money Back If YOU Are Not Satisfied
PRATT FOOD COMPANY
of Canada, Limited
Carlaw Ave., Toronto

TIMELY HINTS ON HEATING

Coal shortage and health make special precautions necessary at this time. The shortage of coal and its high price have only been accentuated by the great coal strike. Economy in the use of coal is a necessity, not only on account of prices, but on account of a limited supply.

You may feel that you have economized in the use of coal just as much as you well can and still keep warm and comfortable. Very likely you have; but here are some suggestions which, if you haven't used them, will enable you to be more comfortable and economize still further in the use of fuel.

With humidified air in your room, you can be more comfortable with a deficiency in humidity. Dry air is not only an insulator against electricity, but also against heat. Air needs moisture to transfer the heat along from one particle to another, and for the air to be an efficient distributor of heat it must have a sufficient amount of humidity. A room properly humidified requires much less fuel to maintain its temperature than a dry room.

A room heated to 65 deg. with moist air is more comfortable than a room heated with dry air at a temperature of 70 deg. The reason is that air which is too dry interferes with the normal radiation of the body. Many people find it necessary to heat their rooms to 75 deg. or 80 deg. simply because the humidity of the air is considerably below what it should be.

When the air in a room is so dry that it warps books and the furniture begins to dry out, it is entirely too dry for the health of the occupants.

If your heating system does not provide means for maintaining proper humidity of the air in the room, it is necessary to use pans of water in order to evaporate sufficient moisture. Wicks or cloths dropped into the pans and extending over the edge or over a cross piece on the pan accelerate the evaporation. It takes a little time and trouble to keep the pans filled, but freedom from colds and generally better health more than repay the effort. The discomfort caused by excessively dry air lowers both the mental and physical efficiency of a person. For the sake of comfort, no less than economy of fuel, the air in the room must contain sufficient moisture.

If your heating system provides a means of humidifying the air at the same time it heats it, it will not be necessary to place pans of water with wicks in various parts of the house.

In most warm air furnaces there is a means for humidifying the air, and the water pan must be kept filled so that at no time it will become dry.

With furnaces that heat by the circulation of air currents, as some of the pipeless furnaces do, it is easy to maintain an even degree of humidity as well as of heat in every part of the house from the central register. With the winter just before us it is well to keep these things in mind and live scrupulously to them, not only for the saving of fuel, which is necessary in view of the serious fuel situation, but as a protection against colds, influenza and other illnesses which are likely to follow if the air is not properly heated and humidified.

Illegal Use of Oat Hulls in Feeding Stuffs.

A circular warning farmers against the use of feeding stuffs containing an excess of oat hulls has been issued by the Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. This Circular, No. XI, "Oat Hulls and Their Use in Feeding Stuffs," explains the object of the Act, passed by the Dominion Parliament in 1920, in this particular. It points out that not only do oat hulls contain exceedingly little nutritive value, but also that they are indigestible and their consumption is even dangerous to live stock. The use of oat hulls in stock feed has been quite common, although during the last few years the practice has been decreasing. Of the samples of feeding stuffs submitted for examination at the Ottawa laboratory in 1918-19, 59 per cent. contained oat hulls, but only 35 per cent. of the samples examined this year were so classed. Some manufacturers persist in using the hulls in a manner different to that allowable under the Act, but the work of the officials of the Seed Branch, to whose care the enforcement of the Act is entrusted, is having a salutary effect. The Feeding Stuffs Act requires a statement of the ingredients to accompany each container of commercial feeding stuffs or mixed chop offered for sale, and the purveyor and manufacturer not complying with this provision is liable to prosecution. Under the direction of the Dominion Seed Branch, inspectors are stationed throughout Canada whose duty it is to supervise the sale of all feeds and to take samples of such as may seem suspicious for detailed examination in the Dominion laboratories.

Obeying Orders.

Mistress—"Why, Molly, what on earth are you doing with all the broken dishes on the shelf?"
Molly—"Yes, ma'am, you told me I was to replace every one I broke."

Equal parts of blue ointment, vaseline and lard smeared in a ring around the vent will rid hens of lice.

ELLIS BROS.
LIMITED
Jewellers
96-98 YONGE ST., TORONTO
Try them for your
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Their Catalogue will be sent on request.



With The BOY SCOUTS

To Help Northern Scouts.

Provincial Commissioner J. F. M. Stewart addressed a special appeal to the Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs of Ontario by asking them to help in the work of reestablishing the Haliburton, Hanbury and North Cobalt Troops which lost all their property and troop equipment in the recent fire. The plan is to have every Boy Scout Troop and Wolf Cub Pack turn over to a special fund their entire Troop and Pack dues for one week, or, in cases where the weekly due system is not in use, secure from each boy subscriptions of five or ten cents each for the same purpose. This fund would afterwards be forwarded to the North to be used in assisting the burnt out troops in such ways as District Commissioner H. Ellis Gridley of North Cobalt and the Executive Committee of the Temiskaming Boy Scouts Association may deem best. It is expected that the appeal will meet with a very hearty response from Scouts and Cubs all over the province. This will be a very practical demonstration of the Scout law which says, in part: "A Scout is a brother to every other Scout."

Municipal Building for Scout Use.

The news that the City Council of Chatham has granted the use of a large room in the city market building for the use of the Scouts of the 1st Chatham Troop was received by the Scouts with feelings of approval. This will provide a splendid winter headquarters for the troop, but the boys do not regard it as an all the year round home as their summer quarters at the Exhibition Grounds proved most satisfactory and besides offered excellent opportunities for real outdoor Scout-ing close at hand.

Scoutmaster Complimented.

One of the best Scout "good turns" reported recently was performed at the Burford Fall Fair. While the judging of horses was taking place an accident happened in which one of the drivers sustained a fractured arm. Scoutmaster Stopps of the 1st Burford Troop happened to be present and administered first aid, putting the arm in splints and greatly easing the intense pain. When the doctor who was called arrived he complimented Mr. Stopps upon his work, which he said was one of the best pieces of first aid he had ever seen.

Scoutmaster Goes to West Africa.

Rev. A. W. Drysdale, Scoutmaster of the 1st Westport Troop, and organizer of the Troops at Newboro and Elgin, has gone to Old Calabar, Southern Nigeria, West Africa, to take up his new duties as a missionary. Mr. Drysdale was connected with Scouting for more than ten years and before leaving was presented with the 10-year badge of the Boy Scouts Association in Canada. His Boy Scouts at Westport, together with the local Girl Guides, which he was also instrumental in having organized, tendered him a farewell banquet and presented him with a very fine wrist watch as a token of their appreciation of his work amongst them. His departure will be keenly felt by the troops in the Northern section of Leeds County.

Many New Scout Troops.

New Scout troops recently chartered by the Provincial Council for Ontario include the 1st Gravenhurst, 2nd Ant-on, 1st MacTier, 1st Grout Lake, 3rd Owen Sound, 30th Hamilton, 33rd Hamilton, 1st Wilmet (Haysville-New Hamburg), 1st Swastika and 1st Uxbridge. This means the addition of more than two hundred new boys to the Boy Scouts Association in Ontario. Many other new troops are being formed this fall. The Field Department of the Association, with offices at Bloor and Sherbourne Streets, Toronto, will be very glad to assist persons interested in Scouting to organize troops in their own communities. Full information will be forwarded to any address upon request.

The Bairn's Brecks.

The Duke of Atholl told this story from the Highlands the other day. "An aristocratic old lady in the Highlands," said the Duke, "hired a crofter's boy as page, and bought him a livery that was to be worn only on very special occasions. "One day she gave a dinner party. As she entertained her guests in the difficult ten minutes before the meal was served, a tumbled head was stuck into the dining-room and the voice of the new page asked: "Please, ma'am, am I to wear me ain brecks or yours?"

A Clerical Comeback.

A young minister was expostulating with a landlord who had raised the poor parishioners' rent over a hundred per cent.

"If I want to hear you preach," said the landlord, angrily, "I'll come to church, where you should do your preaching."

"If you were where you should be," retorted the young minister, "you would have that privilege next Sunday. I'm going to preach at the penitentiary."

Think all you speak, but speak not all you think.—DeLaine.

It is better to play at work than to work at play.—Dr. Frank Crane.

HOW TO REGAIN YOUR GOOD HEALTH

It Can be Done Through Keeping the Blood Supply Rich and Pure.

There is not a nook or corner in Canada, in the cities, the towns, the villages, on the farms and in the mines and lumber camps, where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have not been used, and from one end of the country to the other kind words have been said for this medicine. You have only to ask your neighbors, and they can tell you of some rheumatic or nerve-shattered man, some suffering woman, ailing youth or anemic girl who has been benefited by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For more than a third of a century these pills have been known not only in Canada, but throughout the world as a reliable tonic, blood-enriching medicine.

The success of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is due to the fact that they go to the root of the disease in the blood, and by making the vital fluid rich, they strengthen the organs and nerves of the body. Mr. A. M. Large, Victoria, B.C., adds his testimony to that of thousands of others who have found benefit through the use of this medicine. He says: "About three years ago I became dreadfully run down. So much so that I had to stop work altogether, and being a carpenter, and busily engaged, the outlook was gloomy. I became so reduced that I would have to rest even after a short walk. My appetite almost completely failed. The doctor whom I consulted told me I would have to take a prolonged rest, and gave me a bottle of medicine, which, however, did not help me. Then a good friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I got a supply and before long felt an improvement. From that on I continued to gain and was able to resume my employment. I continued taking the pills for some time longer and now feel as vigorous as I ever did."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Autumn Leaves and Mushrooms.

"To gather mushrooms go by the high meadow, Shift the ploughed field," they said. Such drift of November mark under impalpable skies, How should I know that they led To Aladdin's cavern For—listen—I stepped over the dank mould Into a woody path of sodden leaves, Hurrying, as one does on November eve. And suddenly all about me flared and blazed A million jewels—scarlet, tawny, dusky red, and gold, Sour yellow and smouldering copper—stilly shining, burning.

Beyond and above and round every turning, More in the gleaming wetness and more and brighter, Till, blind with color and light, I understood: There was no sun shining in the wood— Only rain was thickly falling On the low bushes that dripped and hissed, While the tall trees Reared bravely-caparisoned limbs To a scattering greyness of cloud.

Who sees Flay white buttons in browning turf, If you please, When his eyes are filled with a crowd of clustered jewels, gayer, warmer than wine? Was the fault mine? —Peter Reany.

Hearing the Other Side.

"You have decided to stay on the farm?" "Yes," said Mr. Cobble. "I get discouraged durin' the week, but I cheer up considerably on Sundays."

"How is that?" "I listen to people who come out here from town in their automobiles. After I hear them tell their troubles I forget that I have any of my own."

Give us to awake with smiles, give us to labor smiling. As the sun lightens the world, so let our loving kindness make bright this house of our habitation.—R. L. Stevenson.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

The New Friend of Man.

A new friend of man has been found. This good news was announced by Professor Myers at the Congress of the scientific association recently held at Hull, England.

This animal, not foreseen by Noah, is a dog. But a singular dog, which inhabits Rhodesia, and which, on account of the abundant mane that adorns his neck and shoulders, and also because of his moral qualities, has been named the "dog-lion." The inhabitants of South Africa had already begun to despair, so much had the wild beasts been multiplying there. The birth rate of the lion, in particular, according to reports, was incomparable. But now this dog-lion has appeared.

He was still in the state of possibility in the course of nature when lustrious experimenters and savants resolved to combine an animal which joined to the lion's force and courage the fidelity of the dog.

And now that the dog-lion has been launched the true lions are taking fright. They do not recognize this false brother and doubt if a drop of their royal blood flows in his veins; for they had not thought themselves so cowardly, and they ask themselves if their reputation is not a little overdone. The other pursues them, closes them round, and compels them to run.

GUARD THE CHILDREN FROM AUTUMN COLDS

The Fall is the most severe season of the year for colds—one day warm, the next cold and wet, and unless the mother is on her guard—the little ones are seized with colds that may hang on all winter. Baby's Own Tablets are mother's on her guard, the little ones banishing colds. They act as a general laxative, keeping the bowels and stomach free and sweet. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent colds, or if it does come on suddenly their prompt use will relieve the baby.

The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

He Tried It and Knew.

Patience was the subject of the teacher's discourse and to illustrate her point she drew on the blackboard a picture of a small boy sitting on the bank of a stream, fishing.

"You see this lad, children," she said, "beaming on his pupils. He's fishing. Well, even the pleasure of fishing requires patience. He must be prepared to sit and wait."

For a little while longer she dilated on the beauties of being patient. Then came the time for her to test her work. "Now, then, can any of you boys tell me what we need most when we go fishing?" she invited.

Like one voice came a chorus from the class. "Bait!"

Obedience.

Willie had almost finished his reading lesson when he came to a word he could not pronounce.

"Barque," prompted the teacher. Willie looked at his classmates and grinned.

"Barque, Willie!" exclaimed the teacher, harshly. Willie, looking up at the teacher, finally cried out, "Bow-wow!"

children to take part in games than for the majority of them to watch a few of their number, such as is seen in a school football match.

In the whole domain of child development nothing is more important than recreation. It has a most powerful influence on the future man or woman, and in the building of character as well as of health, sound recreation must ever be given a foremost place.

McCulloch Says It Helped Him From First

"I am glad to recommend Tanlac, for it has helped me to gain twelve pounds and made me feel better than I have in many years." This clear-cut statement was made recently by David McCulloch, 43 New St., Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

"I had been in very poor health for four years, being generally run down, with no appetite to speak of, and my nerves were always more or less on edge. My strength and energy were at a very low ebb, and a good night's sleep seemed utterly out of the question. I was simply worn out all the time, and was considerably under normal weight.

"Friends of mine who had tried Tanlac urged me to take it. I began to pick up from the very first bottle, and now I have plenty of strength and energy, never seem to tire, and eat and sleep like a healthy man should. I have taken five bottles, and do not hesitate to pronounce Tanlac a fine medicine."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. Advt.

Will Tea Disappear?

It may surprise you to learn that tea and coffee contain exactly the same ingredients.

The most important substance found in tea is theine, and in coffee, caffeine. But theine and caffeine are the same thing. Theine—or caffeine—is an alkaloid, and is found in other plants besides tea and coffee. One of these is called the yaupon, or Christmas-berry tree, which grows wild in enormous quantities in the South Atlantic States of America.

The Indians brewed a beverage from this plant long before the first white man set foot on the American continent, and during the Civil War it was used frequently as a substitute for tea. The Christmas-berry tree contains all the qualities which go to make tea valuable; that is to say, it is agreeably stimulating.

Now the United States Plant Bureau is experimenting with it, to discover whether it can be grown and cured in the same manner employed for the tea-plant. If these tests are successful tea may disappear for the Christmas-berry tree will furnish an equally palatable and refreshing drink at much less cost.

"Cascarets" 10c

Best Bowel Laxative When Bilious, Constipated

To clean out your bowels without cramping or overacting, take Cascarets. Sick headache, biliousness, gases, indigestion, sour, upset stomach and all such distress gone by morning. Nicest physic on earth for grown-up and children. 10c a box. Taste like candy.

Value of Elephants.

An African elephant of the largest size measures about nine cubits, or 23½ feet in height, and is worth about \$200. For huge Ceylon elephants \$4,000 is sometimes paid.

MONEY ORDERS.

Remit by Dominion Express Money Order. If lost or stolen you get your money back.

Seasonable Advice.

Most fires could be prevented with care. It is the duty of every citizen to exercise such care.

Minard's Liniment for Garget in Cows.

Navigating the Life Ship.

In bad weather, when there are heavy fogs and storms at sea, the navigator is obliged to take his bearings frequently to know where he is. If he doesn't do this, he cannot intelligently direct his course, and is liable to wreck his ship by running onto hidden rocks.

Every man is the navigator of a life ship, and if he doesn't early form the habit of taking his bearings, to find out where he is and whether he is going, he may, in middle life, find his ship stranded on the rocks of failure. If you would save yourself from shipwreck take your bearings frequently.

Question and Answer.

The youthful naval cadet candidates were appearing before the board of examiners and were being questioned to test their knowledge.

Admiral—"How did you come here, my boy?"

Candidate—"In a taxi, sir."

Admiral—"And what was the number of the taxi?"

Candidate—"3548, sir."

Admiral—"Good; you'll do."

That evening the admiral told the story to a friend, who said, "What a very observant lad! But how did you know he was telling the truth?"

"Truth be sugar!" said the admiral; "it was devilish smart of the boy to give me any number without the slightest hesitation."

Which

Which can you be likened to in your organization, a drop of oil that helps to make things run smoothly, or a grain of sand that tends to hurt the gears?

ISSUE No. 45-22.

PUT STOMACH IN ORDER AT ONCE

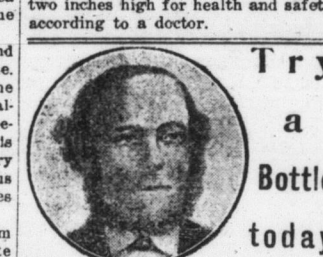
"Pape's Diapepsin" for Gas, Indigestion or Sour Stomach

Instantly! Stomach corrected! You never feel the slightest distress from indigestion or a sour, acid, gassy stomach, after you eat a tablet of "Pape's Diapepsin." The moment it reaches the stomach all sourness, flatulence, heartburn, gases, palpitation and pain disappear. Druggists guarantee each package to correct digestion at once. End your stomach trouble for few cents.

The Spirit Language.

"How was the seance?" "A great success. Mme. Hokus materialized Napoleon Bonaparte, Marie Antoinette and Julius Caesar. "Quite a distinguished gathering." "Yes, and I was not aware until after the seance started that all three could speak English fluently."

Heels should never be more than two inches high for health and safety, according to a doctor.



DR. MINARD, Inventor of the Celebrated MINARD'S LINIMENT

America's Famous Dog Remedy Book on DOG DISEASES and How to Feed Mailed Free to any Address by the Author. E. Clay Glover Co., Inc. 138 West 44th Street New York, U.S.A.

COARSE SALT LAND SALT Bulk Carlots TORONTO SALT WORKS C. J. CLIFF TORONTO



CUTICURA CARES FOR YOUR HAIR

Nothing like shampoos with Cuticura Soap and hot water, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff and itching, to keep the scalp and hair healthy. They are ideal for all toilet uses. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Taken 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion Canadian Depot: Lyman, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Minard's Liniment for Garget in Cows.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE. YARN—WONDERFUL VALUES AND colors, samples free—Georgetown Woolen Mills, Ont. R. BOUT & MAYHEW, KENT BLDG., 200 Yonge Street, Toronto. Registered Patent Attorneys. Send for free booklet. BELTING FOR SALE. BELTING OF ALL KINDS, NEW OR used, pulleys, saws, cables, hoses, etc., shipped subject to approval at lowest prices in Canada. York Belting Co., 115 York St., Toronto.

MOTHER!

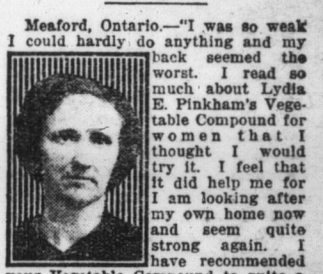
Your Child's Bowels Need "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry, Mother! A responsibility of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even a cross, feverish, constipated child loves its "fruity" taste, and mothers can rest easy because it never fails to work all the sour bile and poisons right out of the stomach and bowels without griping or upsetting the child. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

SO WEAK COULD HARDLY DO ANYTHING

Now Looks After Home, Thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Meaford, Ontario.—"I was so weak I could hardly do anything and my back seemed the worst. I read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for women that I thought I would try it. I feel that it did help me for I am looking after my own home now and seem quite strong again. I have recommended your Vegetable Compound to quite a few friends and you can use my name if you wish to do so."—Mrs. H. Porter, Box 440, Meaford, Ontario. In your own neighborhood there are doubtless women who know of the great value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Women everywhere, either by word of mouth or by letter, recommend this splendid medicine. Those who have suffered from female weakness, change of life, and similar troubles know of the wonderful relief brought to them by the Vegetable Compound.

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON
Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

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

What makes a boy steal green apples? Why does a boy like to jump? These are some of the questions put forward when the topics of recreation came up at the All-Canada Children's Week Conference that was recently held in Toronto. The importance of recreation for both young and old is becoming more and more apparent, but just how the recreation should be carried out is still a poser. Dr. Lamb, Professor of Physical Education, McGill University, Montreal, says that recreation should be as far as possible be supervised, else it may be carried on in a way that is not good for the individual or for the community in which he lives. There are some interesting features of this subject. What makes a child play, for instance. The consensus of opinion is that play is an expression of the pursuits of our ancestors away back to primitive man. The child's liking for jumping, climbing and chasing things is an evidence of the savage state. The child's liking for bows and arrows indicates his ancestral associations with forest and stream, caves, hunting ground, etc. Besides, the kind of play a child is interested in, shows something of his racial development. Why do boys as a rule like to steal green apples? Dr. Lamb thinks it is mostly due to their love for excitement, especially in getting the apples they have to outwit some crabby old man who guards the orchard. One thing to be kept in mind in preparing recreation facilities for children is that some sort of supervision is best. In this way truthfulness can be encouraged instead of deceit, kindness instead of cruelty, justice instead of injustice, honesty instead of dishonesty and courage instead of cowardice. In every kind of recreation the point to be kept in mind is participation rather than observation. In other words it is much better for all the



Are you enjoying a harvest of health?

IN THE plump kernels of wheat and barley Nature plants the seeds of human energy, which man himself must utilize in order to enjoy a harvest of health.

These nutritious grains are carefully selected and scientifically converted into crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts, which provides the nutritive and mineral elements that Nature intended for the use of man.

The 20-hour baking process partially pre-digests the starch and makes Grape-Nuts a rich and delicious food which digests easily and assimilates quickly.

Try a dish of crisp and crunchy Grape-Nuts with good rich milk for breakfast or lunch. Grape-Nuts also makes delicious pudding for your dinner. It is wonderfully sustaining and satisfying these brisk November days.

Grape-Nuts FOR HEALTH "There's a Reason"

Made by Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., 45 Front St., E., Toronto. Factory: Windsor, Ont.

Men Are Rushing Here For O'coats

Our Low Prices are the Talk of the Country

Plaid-back O'coats, Heather Mixtures, Meltons, Roomy New Kimona and Raglan O'coats

Heavy Ulsters and Ulsterettes, all kinds. What more could we have? Could you wish for more? Choose your coat now and start even with winter, \$19.50, \$25, \$29.50, and \$31.50.

A Remarkable Lot of Women's Smart New Coats

Fur trimmed fine all-wool velours with loose and belted models and fancy lined. Special this week at \$23.95, \$29.50 and \$35.00.

Attractive Prices on Women's Knit Underwear and Hosiery

The kind that will give real service. Turnbull's Vests and Drawers. Vests have V necks and Short Sleeves, good weight, 69c garment. All-wool Heather Hosiery for ladies, 98c and \$1.25.

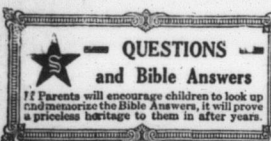
Women's New Fall Footwear

They are all new styles, such as Black Patent and Kid, one-strap, Brown and Black Oxfords, both Cuban and Baby Louis Heels. Special offering this week, \$4.98.

Why Pay More?

Turkey Chintz—36 inches wide for covering Comforts. Our special price, 30c. Sport Hats—Scratch Felt, Roll Brim, Soft Crown, Sand and Blue. Special price, \$2.29. Dark colors and good heavy weight Flannelette Shirting. Special price this week 25c yd. Best quality Black and White Standard Shirting for 25c yd. Grey Corduroy velvet, splendid quality, special 59c. yd. Curtain Scrims, plain and neat borders, 19c yd. NEW FALL WALL PAPER just in, from 12 1-2c per roll.

E. A. MAYHEW & CO.



What were the eight woes which Christ denounced against the scribes and Pharisees?—Matt. 23: 13-29.

NEWBURY

Mrs. Wm. C. King is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray Hanson, Detroit. R. J. Haggith and wife motored to Harrow for the week, their daughter, Mrs. J. Cousins, and baby Bobbie returning home with them after a visit here.

Miss Margaret Bayne and brother Adair were home from Toronto for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. Frank Robinson is in London this week as delegate to the Women's Institute convention.

James Hanna, formerly manager of the bank here, was recently transferred from Wheatley to Allenford.

Anniversary services were held in Knox church on Sunday, Rev. Stanley Owens, of Wallace town, having charge. Mr. Owens is a forceful speaker and preached two impressive sermons. The music by the choir was exceptionally fine. Solos by Robert Morrison, of Alvinston, were much appreciated. The pulpit was banked with white and yellow mums.

The death of Miss Alice Leach occurred at the home of her niece, Mrs. Wallace, south of the village, on Thursday. The deceased had a long, painful illness which she bore without complaint, trying always to help herself and not cause worry to those about her. The funeral services were conducted on Friday afternoon by R. J. Murphy, B.A. Interment was made at Oakland cemetery. Among those from a distance attending the funeral were C. Leach and family from Blenheim and Mrs. Leach from Hamilton. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Moving pictures, town hall, Newbury, Friday, Nov. 10. Martin Chuzzlewit, Absalom, Bobby Bumps, Sugar from Beet to Bowl. Price 15c, plus 2c tax.

Among the Thanksgiving week-end visitors were Mr. and Mrs. George Churchill, of London, at St. Fennell's; W. Smith, of Simcoe, at J. G. Bayne's; Miss Verna Dobbins and Mr. Cadwell, of London, at Mrs. Lamb's; Alex. Gray and wife, at Mrs. Gray's; Miss Mary Hammett, of Dutton, at A. Fennell's; Misses Nessie Archer, of Elora, and Winnie Archer, of Detroit, at J. O. Archer's; D. G. Archer and wife and Ernest Archer and children, of Windsor, at Miss L. Gay's; Mr. and Mrs. D. McEwen, of London, at J. P. McVicar's; "Ingleside"; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, of St. Thomas, at W. O. Kraft's; Miss Jessie Fletcher, Windsor, at Thos. Fletcher's; Mrs. C. Gilbert Fletcher and son Ronald and Jack Walker, of London, at Bruce Fletcher's; Miss Winifred Owens, of Leamington, at her mother's; Albert Grant of Windsor, Miss Louise Morneau of Detroit, Ed. J. Grant and family of Belmont and Melvin Waterworth and family of Glencoe, at J. Grant's.

Miss Mamie Bayne returned on Saturday from a few weeks' visit at her uncle's in Detroit.

The marriage of Grace, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Seaton, and Harold Black, of Appin, took place at her home of the bride in

Mosa on Wednesday last. Rev. C. D. Farquharson performed the ceremony. The young couple left on the 2:40 train for a trip to Toronto.

The young people of Newbury have purchased a moving picture machine and intend giving a weekly entertainment. The first will be held in the town hall on Friday, Nov. 10.

WARDSVILLE

Miss Mary Martin, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mrs. Geo. Faulds. Mr. and Mrs. Decker, of Wallace town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blott.

A Halloween party was held on Tuesday in the town hall under the auspices of the A.Y.P.A. A goodly number were present, the greater part of whom came masked. A short program was given, consisting of vocal solos by Miss Lovell, a recitation by Rhea McRae and a coon song by Victor Wallace. A great deal of merriment was caused when the boys were auctioned off for partners for the girls. A dainty lunch was served by the ladies.

Hilda Blott spent the week-end and Thanksgiving Day at her home here. Miss Farrington spent the holidays at her home in Woodstock.

Gerald Randles has returned to his home here after spending a couple of months in the West.

Miss Jean McRae spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Snarey and daughters, Mary and Laura, have gone to Oakville where they will make their home for the winter.

Miss Muriel McIntosh, of Windsor, spent the week-end with Miss Muriel Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sloan and Victor spent the holidays with relatives in Strathroy.

Mr. Blott, of Vancouver, is visiting his father, Mr. Blott.

Wm. Randles has gone to Oakville, where he has taken a position.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Love and Jean spent the holidays with relatives in Aylmer.

George Davis, of Rodney, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Alex. Waterworth underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, on Monday.

Arthur Murphy is visiting at his home here.

A good number took advantage of the bounteous chicken supper given under the auspices of the Women's Institute on Monday, Thanksgiving Day. During the social evening music was furnished by Miss Muriel Willis and Joe Creagan, after which a short program was given, as follows: Vocal solo, Mrs. G. M. Faulds; recitation, Mrs. G. Long; piano solo, Miss Pierce; recitation, Mary Waterworth. Frank McGregor acted as chairman.

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS

Buy from our stock of Fancy Print Stripe or Colored Silk-front Shirts. Prices \$1.50 to \$2.50.

We have a large assortment of Men's Work Shirts \$1.25 up.

The Cash Stores Newbury & Wardsville W. H. Parnall

SHOE REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT

Old Shoes made like new. Quality, Durability, and Neatness in every job guaranteed.

Let me fix your broken Harness. Charges reasonable.

J. PARKE

Shoemaker, Newbury, Ont. Agent for the City Laundry, St. Thomas.

WOODGREEN

Mrs. Isaac Waterworth entertained the Wardsville Ladies' Aid on Thursday and the U.F.W.O. on Friday.

Mrs. Andrew Clamahan attended the Campbell-Simpson wedding on Wednesday.

Jim Waterworth, of Detroit, visited at his home here.

Miss Jean Russell, of London, visited her sister, Mrs. Isaac Waterworth, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jackson, son Richard and daughter Aldene spent the holiday at Thos. Simpson's.

Mrs. A. Daum spent the week-end in London.

On Tuesday last Miss Katherine Lumley, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lumley, and William Sparling, only son of Mrs. H. Sparling, were quietly married in London.

Miss Connie Pearson, of London, and Miss Muriel Weekes, of Glencoe, spent the week-end at H. Harvey's.

A number from here attended anniversary services in the Methodist church, Wardsville, on Sunday.

Wm. B. Jackson, of St. Thomas, spent the week-end at Wm. Atkinson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Turk visited at T. Simpson's on Sunday.

On Tuesday evening last a dance was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winger.

A number from here attended the dance in Wardsville on Saturday evening.

Albert and Pauline Bridgette spent Sunday with Margaret Waterworth.

EKFRID STATION

Miss Jean Hull, of Oakwood College, late, Toronto, spent the week-end at her home here.

J. L. Hull arrived home with about 100 head of cattle from Meadow Lake, Sask.

John Barnhill and family, of London, visited at Bernie Galbraith's last week.

Philip Eaton, of the Royal Bank staff at Thamesford, visited at his home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lethbridge and daughter Alice, of London, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cornell.

Mrs. Archie McAlpine, of Euphemla, spent a few days with Miss Annie Galbraith recently.

Internally and Externally it is Good—The crowning property of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is that it can be used internally for many complaints as well as externally. For sore throat, croup, whooping cough, pains in the chest, colic and many kindred ailments it has qualities that are unsurpassed. A bottle of it costs little and there is no loss in always having it at hand.

MELBOURNE

Melbourne, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Gilbert McLean entertained about 25 friends to a Halloween party. The host met the guests at the gate, escorting them to the door, where the hostess received them, another friend escorting them upstairs to dressing rooms. All were in costume. The house was lighted and decorated in Halloween style, a witch having possession of a cave in the living-room where the guests had their fortunes told, which caused a great deal of fun. The costumes were all exceptionally good.

The Mission Band in connection with the Presbyterian church held a Halloween bazaar and social. The majority of those attending wore costumes. A splendid program was given by the young people, and every article in the bazaar was sold. The proceeds were in aid of the Mission Band.

Mrs. (Rev.) Oaten and daughter, Miss Beryl, of Toronto, who have been guests of Miss Mather, left for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend the winter, returning in June by way of Vancouver to their summer home in Muskoka.

The Epworth League gave a special evening at their last regular meeting. Although the attendance was not as large as expected, the music was appreciated by all present. Miss Beryl Oaten, B. A., of Toronto, and William Lewis sang solos. Others took part in the program and a profitable evening was spent.

Rev. Dr. Oaten, of Toronto, a former pastor in the Methodist church here, spent the week-end in the village and preached at the morning service, which was much appreciated by all, especially by the many friends he made during his pastorate here about 18 years ago.

The Mount Brydges basketball teams from the continuation school motored over and played a friendly game with the boys' and girls' teams of our school, the Melbourne teams being winners in both games. The Mount Brydges teacher, Miss Davidson, acted as referee.

A large number from here attended the chicken social at Springfield. Will Nicholls had the misfortune to break one of his ribs.

Miss Lila Roemmele is spending a few days with Mrs. Oney Ramey, of Komoka.

Mrs. Charlie Mills is on the sick list.

The U. F. W. O. shipped 170 bushels of oats and 20 cwt. of flour, besides clothing, to the Northern Ontario relief fund, and the Latter Day Saints donated three new quilts to go with the bale.

This vicinity was well represented at the anniversary services Sunday at Glen Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dewar, of London, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klemm.

The young people were out for Halloween and made things lively for a while in masquerade as ghosts, spooks, witches, etc.

A number from here attended the anniversary services in Appin.

Mr. Musgrave had a bee last week moving a barn from the fourth concession of Ekfrid, which makes another building on the corners.

Orey Ramey and Joseph Bolton attended the Presbyterian meeting in London on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Bert James, of London, is in the neighborhood renewing old acquaintance.

The U. F. O. had a well-attended meeting Saturday, Nov. 4, to elect delegates to attend the annual convention at Strathroy on Nov. 9. Chas. Mills and Arthur Irwin were chosen.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kettlewell and family, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blackmore.

Arthur Hardy, of Windsor, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Sarah Hardy.

Miss Borden and Miss Fitzgerald, of London, spent the week-end with Miss Lizzie Down.

A Power of its Own.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has a subtle power of its own. All who have used it know this and keep it by them as the most valuable liniment available. Its uses are innumerable and for many years it has been prized as the leading liniment for man and beast.

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APPIN

The Women's Missionary Society and Fraser Mission Band of the Presbyterian church will hold their thank-offering service in the church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. McIntosh, of London, will conduct the meeting. Special music will be rendered.

Marguerita Allan spent the week-end at the home of Miss Schram in London.

Rev. Mr. Gilmore gave a very appropriate Thanksgiving sermon on Sunday in the Presbyterian church. He expects to preach here again next Sabbath.

Mrs. John Jones is improving nicely since her operation in a London hospital.

The induction of Rev. N. Stevenson will take place on Friday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Macdonald, of Kintyre; Rev. Mr. Galbraith, of Thamesford; and Rev. Mr. Cooke, of Tait's Corners, will speak, and other ministers, including the moderator, Rev. R. Stewart, will be present.

Mrs. Frank Nicholls returned home from the hospital on Saturday evening.

A special thankoffering service will be held next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Presbyterian church here. The local branch of the Women's Missionary Society have been fortunate in securing Mrs. (Rev.) McIntosh for this service. Everybody welcome.

The Appin Women's Institute met at Mrs. Chas. M. Macfie's home on Friday afternoon, the first vice-president, Mrs. James Allan, occupying the chair in the absence of Mrs. John Macfie. There were present about 35 members besides visitors. Delegates were appointed for this month to visit the schools. Reports from last month from No. 13 were good, Mrs. McColl answering. The other sections were not all represented at this meeting and it is hoped to have a more complete report from each school next month. Mrs. John Macfie, president, and Mrs. McArthur were appointed delegates to the annual convention in London. The secretary's report regarding the clothing sent to the fire sufferers in Northern Ontario showed that six large boxes of clothing have been sent, valued at \$500, besides \$25 in cash for new underwear for women and children. The flower committee was asked to send flowers to Mrs. John Innes, who is in the hospital at the present time suffering from an operation on her eye, and to Mrs. D. L. McIntyre, who is laid up at her home. A pleasing solo was given by Mrs. Herman Galbraith and a paper on "What Constitutes a Successful Institute," which was much appreciated.

STRATHBURN

The second annual meeting of the Battle Hill U.F.W.O. was held at the home of Mrs. Isaac Waterworth on Friday, Nov. 3rd. The following officers were elected:—President, Mrs. Ed. Currie; vice-president, Mrs. Clarence Nixon; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Lethbridge; directors—Mrs. Bert Gould, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Hillman, Mrs. Alf. Gould, Mrs. Bert Simpson. Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Snyder were appointed to attend the convention at Mount Brydges on Nov. 8. Mrs. Bert Gould and Mrs. Hillman were appointed delegates to attend the convention at Strathroy on Nov. 9, and Mrs. Ed. Currie as delegate to attend the annual convention at Toronto in December.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McRae and son Campbell and Mrs. Isaac Simpson motored to Port Huron on Sunday and visited John McRae and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gordon.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing in South Ekfrid.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McKenzie and family motored to St. Thomas last week and visited friends.

Rosa McEachren started this week to widen the provincial highway east of Strathburn.

NORTH NEWBURY

A St. Thomas party motored to A. McMaster's for Sunday.

Mrs. Crotte and Eugene spent the week-end in Detroit.

A large quantity of wheat was received at the elevators here during the week.

John Moran is moving his office from North Glencoe to the elevator site here.

Miss Jean Plaine, of St. Thomas, spent the holiday with her parents here.

A shipment of Five Roses flour was received at the elevators this week.

G. L. Broughton, of Windsor, has completed the apple shipping for the season.

Asthma Victims. The man or woman subject to asthma is indeed a victim. What can be more terrifying than to suddenly be seized with paroxysms of choking which seem to fairly threaten the existence of life itself. From such a condition Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought many to completely restored health and happiness. It is known and prized in every section of this broad land.

Say it in The Transcript.

B. W. Williams

Newbury Flour Mill

Farmers can get all kinds of gristing done at the mill. Bring the wheat and get your own flour, feed flour, bran and shorts. Will take wheat in exchange for flour or feed.

Pure whole wheat for porridge. Everybody likes it. Just try it for breakfast.

B. W. Williams

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

THE AVERAGE MAN often spoils his future because he thinks his savings too small to be worth banking.

Do not wait until you have \$100 to deposit—open an account with \$1 and make it grow.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

GORDON DICKSON, Manager, GLENCOE GEO. LOVE, Mgr. Wardsville A. N. McLEAN, Mgr. Appin

KILMARTIN

Miss Margaret Little, of Toronto, spent the holiday at her home here.

Will Moore, of Walkerville, spent the week-end at his father's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Moore, of Walkerville, are visiting Mrs. McAlpine.

Mrs. John McFarlane, of Detroit, is spending some time with friends here.

The annual meeting of the U. F. O. was held in No. 9, Mosa, on Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected:—President, D. N. Munroe; vice-president, A. B. McLachlan; secretary-treasurer, Mitchell Innes; representatives to the Mosa & Ekfrid Co-operative—Neil W. Munroe, James Corbett; delegate to Toronto convention, Mitchell Innes; board of directors—Dugald Munroe, Dan McKellar, D. C. Mitchell, D. W. Gillies, A. Burke and Dugald Secord.

CAMERON

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McTavish, of Shields, called on Dan Munroe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Campbell spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Turner, of Brooke.

Born—on Friday, Nov. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Munroe, a daughter, Hugh McCallum, who has been quite ill for the past four weeks, is not improving very rapidly.

The young people of Cameron intend holding a box social soon.

Miss Jean Plaine, of St. Thomas, spent Sunday with her parents here.

Miss Jennie McVicar, of London, spent Thanksgiving with her father and brothers here.

Mrs. Dodgson, of Alvinston, and daughter Anna, of London, spent the week-end at Hugh McCallum's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McAllister spent Sunday with Mrs. Shaw, Alvinston.

PARKDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blain and James Haggitt motored to London on Sunday.

Miss Florence Campbell, Strathroy, spent the week-end the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Thompson.

E. Archer and daughter Audrey, of Windsor, spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of Ed. Haggitt.

Rev. Mr. Bridgette, of Wardsville, was making pastoral calls in this vicinity Monday.

H. McCracken and family have moved to Glencoe, where Mr. McCracken is employed.

Mrs. Haggitt returned home Sunday after a visit with her daughter in London.

THE RIGHT HOUSE

Save yourself money by buying from us in all lines of winter goods.

Exceptional values in Hose and Underwear, Mitts and Gloves at 25 per cent. less than last year.

Horse Blankets at cost price. We are clearing out this line.

Sterling Shoes wear longer and cost less than any shoe on the market.

Just received a large shipment of Crockery and Fancy China.

Groceries always fresh and clean. Roll butter taken in trade. Eggs taken at highest cash price and 3c higher in trade.

J. H. McINTYRE

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