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The Glencoe Transcript.

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1920.

ADVERTISING
The Transcript has a large and constantly growing circulation and is read in the best homes of the community. Make your announcements in its columns.

Volume 49.--No. 45.

Whole No. 2543.

FOR SALE
A Sawyer-Massey traction engine; seventeen horse power, simple design, in first-class condition. Can be seen at Aldred's Foundry, Glencoe. Apply this office or box 267, Oakville, Ont.

LINCOLN SHEEP
For sale—several ewe lambs and ram lambs. All highly bred Lincolns and eligible for registration. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Bryden Glasgow, Route 4, Glencoe; phone 4717.

WANTED
Two maids for cook and housemaid, in a large city. Experienced, neat and references. Wages, \$10 each. Box 14, The Transcript.

BUILDING MATERIAL
FOR SALE BY TENDER

Tenders, in writing, will be received by the undersigned up to November 12th for all the building material on the Glencoe skating rink grounds. Over 25,000 feet of lumber, half of which is new. All taken apart, nails drawn, and piled up.

C. E. DAVIDSON, Sec'y.

GLENCOE LODGE, No. 133, meets every Tuesday evening in the lodge room, opposite Royal Bank building, Main street. All brethren of the Order cordially invited to attend.—Fred Gough, N.G.; Ross McEachern, R.S.

Great War Veterans' Association of Canada (Incorporated)
Glencoe Branch meets every Saturday evening at 8.30 in I. O. D. E. rooms, Main St. All Veterans Welcome.—W. A. Christie, Jr., President; J. Tait, Sec. Treas.

CREAM AND EGGS WANTED
Cream received, tested and paid for daily at the Glencoe Butter Factory. Phone 73 if you want our delivery truck to call. Cash for eggs.

LAMBTON CREAMERY CO.
E. Smith, Local Manager.

Farmers and Dairymen
Get our proposition re cream; highest prices paid—Wagon always on the road. We pay cash. Phone us if you want us to call.

D. R. HAGERTY, Glencoe
House, 3072. Store, 89.

PIANO INSTRUCTION
THEODORE R. GRAY, Organist and Choir Director Glencoe Presbyterian Church, teacher on staff of Institute of Musical Art, London. Junior and senior pupils accepted in piano and theory. Pupils prepared for examinations.

Geo. Highwood
Successor to F. G. Humphries

Purveyor of all kinds of **FRESH AND SALT MEATS**
Deliveries from 8 to 10 Saturdays all day
Agent for Tanhage for feeding pigs.

INSURANCE
The Ontario Farmers' Weather Insurance Mutual Co., Grand Valley, and the Great-West Life Assurance Co.—Mac M. McAlpine, agent, Glencoe, Ont.; Box 41.

JAMES POOLE
Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass Insurance Agent, representing the greatest fire insurance companies of the world and the leading mutual fire insurance companies of Ontario. Office at residence, first door south of the Presbyterian church, Glencoe.

DELCO-LIGHT
The complete Electric Light and Power Plant
The Delco-Light storage battery is dependable, durable and efficient.



M. C. MORGAN, DEALER
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J. B. COUCH & SON
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MAIN STREET - GLENCOE
Phone day 23, night 100

Johnston's DRUG STORE
Wampole's Tasteless Extract of Cod Liver
The ideal tonic in any rundown condition of the system. It is especially desirable as a builder after very heavy colds, etc.
Price, \$1.00.

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KEITH'S CASH STORE
DRY GOODS MILLINERY GROCERIES
Best quality, and fair prices ensured

The Electric Shop
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
Wiring, Fixtures, Appliances and Supplies.
Come in and see the EASY WASHER work. No wear, no tear.
Don't forget, we depend on experience, not a traveller's word, for the quality of an article.
Prest-O-Lite Battery Service Station.

W. B. MULLIGAN

LUMBER! POSTS! SHINGLES!
We have a full stock at present and can fill your requirements. It will pay to buy now.

McPHERSON & CLARKE
PLANING MILL LUMBER DEALERS
GLENCOE, ONT.

Central Garage, Glencoe
Battery Service Station

MR. CAR OWNER.
Here we are again. Last year we passed a few reasonable tips on battery care to our customers. Now this is to remind you that cold weather will soon be with us, when you must take proper care of your battery. We can assist you in the following way:

WINTER STORAGE
Wet Storage.—Your battery will freeze if allowed to become discharged. Storing a battery under a wet process simply means that your battery will keep it active and in a charged condition.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
Batteries of all makes repaired.

We are prepared to store Batteries for the winter at reasonable rates.

Snelgrove & Faulds

Stop! Look! Listen!
There's real sound sense. Deal with a reliable garage even if the others' promises or prices seem better.

DOTTERER & EASTON
PHONE 49
PURE BRED SHORTHORNS FOR SALE

D. Trestain of Treganna Stock Farm offers all his pure bred Shorthorns for sale. Most all the cows have calves at foot or coming in to the service of the stock bull, Rosewood Baron 12448. Four cows are Marr Roan Lady, four Duke of Richmond Lusters, and about same of Miss Symes. Other good families represented. It is a chance to get one or more of these good breeding females at a right price, as all must be sold. The above stock bull is also for sale and all must go to clear as the proprietor has sold his farm. Also good hay—timothy, alfalfa and red clover.

about 100 hens and cockerels; double light harness; sewing machine. Write or phone D. Trestain, Glencoe.

STOCK FOR SALE
We have for sale a few Shorthorn bulls and heifers, Oxford Down rams and ram lambs and Poland China hogs of both sexes. Satisfaction guaranteed.—W.M. McTAGGART, Appin.

COMMUNITY PLATE
The Aristocrat of the Dining Table



G. E. DAVIDSON
JEWELER OPTICIAN
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INSURANCE
H. J. JAMIESON
District Manager of
CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
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Also the leading Companies in Fire and Automobile at low rates.
Office, Main street Phone, 1673

GROWERS OF SUGAR BEETS
Now is the time to order Sugar Beet Lifters, and be sure of delivery. We furnish both Side and Centre Lifters.

We carry a full line of Farm Implements and Machinery.
Repair work a specialty.

Neil McKellar & Son
AGENTS FOR MASSEY-HARRIS CO.
GLENCOE

Old papers for sale at The Transcript office.

DISTRICT AND GENERAL
Bread in Strathroy is down to 13c a loaf.

David Wagstaff of Caradoc died of blood poisoning ten days after he ran a silver into his finger.

For shooting black squirrels in Caradoc an American was fined \$50 and costs at Mount Brydges.

The onion crop in the Leamington district is so large this year that the price has dropped from \$2.50 to \$1.50 per bag.

At a meeting of the Petrolia school board it was decided to exempt all pupils who take over 50 per cent. on their examinations from home work.

Mount Brydges Farmers' Clubs, formed with a capital of \$20,000, have purchased the K. Kidd property, including elevator, railway siding and weigh scales.

A revision of game laws recently received by the authorities state that there shall be no killing of quail, partridge, black or grey squirrel until November 1st, 1923.

Although ten cars of tomatoes have been shipped from Dutton, there are yet hundreds of the finest variety lying on the ground in that section, most of which will be lost.

It now costs \$8 to get into the United States and \$10 to get out. The theory over there appears to be that a man is willing to pay more to get out of the country than to get into it.

Two Wiarion men have invented a luminous auto license plate that can be readily read on the darkest night at a distance of 200 feet, that will assist in preventing speeding and theft.

Despite the fact that the fall wheat was sown late the crop has made splendid progress, and in some localities the complaint is made that the growth has been too rapid so heavy is the crop.

A car undergoing repair in a Woodstock garage with the engine running slipped into gear and dashed into a store front, doing damage to the extent of two thousand dollars to a plate glass window.

Hundreds of thousands of bushels of corn may be burned as fuel by farmers in northern Nebraska this winter. High-priced coal and a bounteous crop of corn will make it profitable to burn the latter in preference to coal. Corn, unshelled, sells for \$15 a ton.

Wilfred McColl, aged 25, of Glanworth, died in Victoria Hospital Sunday from injuries received on October 14, at his farm, a north-west corner of Westminster, while filling a silo. The work was almost completed and he, with several other men, jumped to grab the top. On releasing his hold he fell back, lighting on his pitchfork which pierced his abdomen.

The death took place on Wednesday of Henry Penfold, aged 90 years. He was born in Sussex, England, and came to Canada when 20 years of age, travelling by rail, and the voyage occupying six weeks. He is survived by five sons, three daughters, 37 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Deceased was one of the pioneers of Delaware and Mount Brydges.

Strange ways have been adopted by shippers to dispose of the apple crop this year, owing to the great shortage of barrels and containers. One shipper located at Kerwood is shipping apples loaded loose in box cars to the Western provinces. There he disposes of them by the bushel to people who come to the cars for them. Forty cars have been shipped out of Kerwood alone by this method so far this year.

Colin McGregor, an old resident of Dutton, passed away at his home early Saturday morning. Mr. McGregor suffered a paralytic stroke some time ago, but was able to get around until the past few days. He had resided in Dutton for nineteen years and at different times had served at the Dutton council board. He is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Graham, Glencoe; Mrs. Weir, Galt; Mrs. McIntyre, Dunwich; and Margaret at home.

The West Lorne Sun says:—Several from this section were visitors at London last week against their will. The same parties attended London Fair, and in their anxiety to get there they exceeded the speed limit, and thus their invitation to visit the city last week. In one case a resident of the township had a broken car which could not go faster than 15 miles per hour, but he was assessed \$8.25 for passing at a certain intersection at a greater speed than twelve and a half miles per hour. Another running at 20 miles per hour paid \$10.25. Judging by what we hear London will see about fifty farmers from this section in their city but few in future.

APPLEFORD-JAMIESON
The wedding took place at the home of the bride, Crinan, on Wednesday, of Miss Mary Jamieson, eldest daughter of Mrs. James Jamieson, to Harley Appelford, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Appelford, Talbotville. The ceremony was performed under an arch of evergreens trimmed with bells, at 3 p. m., by Rev. Mr. Carr. The bride was given away by her brother, H. J. Jamieson, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses. The wedding march was played by Miss Margaret McNeil of Strathroy. The bride was dressed in ivory satin with georgette and pearl trimmings, her going away suit being navy blue with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Appelford left on a wedding trip to Toronto, and on their return will take up their residence on the groom's farm at Talbotville. The young couple have the best wishes of an exceptionally large circle of friends.

GLENCOE COUNCIL
At the regular meeting of the municipal council of Glencoe on Monday evening the business consisted mainly of passing a number of accounts for payment.

A deputation on behalf of the W. C. T. U. requested a grant of \$200 to aid in furnishing a rest room in the village. This matter was laid over until the next meeting.

On motion of Councillors Davidson and McCracken, the usual grant of \$50 was made to the Mosa and Ekfrid Agricultural Society.

The clerk was instructed to prepare a by-law authorizing the borrowing of an additional \$3,000 from the Merchants Bank at 6 per cent.

At a special meeting of the council held on October 20, Neil McAlpine was appointed collector of taxes for 1920 at a salary of \$90, and the hydro-electric account of \$1,273.07 was ordered to be paid, as well as several general accounts for covering insurance premiums, etc.

At a special meeting held October 20th the treasurer was authorized to sell \$3,000 of City of London bonds at 102 and invest the money, as well as \$50 in the bank in that same fund account, in Victory bonds, due Nov. 1, 1923, at 98.

MOSA COUNCIL
A meeting of the Mosa council was held at Newbury on October 16th. Members all present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by J. D. McNaughton, seconded by E. J. James, that the report of James M. McGregor, C. E., on the repair of the Revere-Hurdle drain be accepted and the clerk is hereby instructed to prepare a by-law to provide funds pro rata with the original assessmen's of said drain, and that E. Hurdle be appointed commissioner to let and superintend the work. Carried.

A number of the ratemakers of Government Drain No. 2 were present and stated to the council that a large amount of earth from a drain on the county road had been deposited into Government Drain No. 2, thereby obstructing the flow of water, and asked that the council take the matter up with the county council.

It was moved by E. Hurdle, seconded by E. J. James, that the clerk be hereby instructed to write the county clerk, asking him to bring the matter before the county council, and requesting that the obstruction be removed as soon as possible. Carried.

Moved by E. J. James, seconded by J. D. McNaughton, that the following accounts be paid:—The Municipal World, \$1.08, for blank forms; E. F. Roycraft \$1, John A. Lott \$4, C. C. McNaughton, \$4, for collecting jurors; W. James \$4, Bruce Fletcher \$1, B. Lawson \$4, Ed. Hurdle \$4, for assistance surveying the Revere-Hurdle drain; Jas. M. McGregor, C. E., \$98, for surveying the McRae drain; \$21 for restaking Government Drain No. 2, \$43 for surveying Munro drain, \$45 for surveying the Revere-Hurdle drain; R. J. Petri, \$5.00, for flour got by Oliver Edwards; A. Holman, \$3.71, for groceries got by Oliver Edwards. Carried.

Moved by J. D. McNaughton, seconded by Fred J. James, that Wm. Reycraft be appointed collector at a salary of \$125, and that a former resolution appointing him be hereby rescinded. Carried.

C. C. McNAUGHTON, Clerk.

MacTaggart-Cummings

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Tuesday evening, October 20th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cummings of Edmonton, Alberta, when their daughter, Myril Geneva, became the bride of John Wesley MacTaggart, elder son of Mrs. A. L. MacTaggart, also of Edmonton, but formerly of Glencoe.

At half past eight the bride, accompanied by her father, entered the drawing-room, while the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was being played by Mrs. Walter Murphy, a trifle of this season. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. A. Irwin, pastor of Norwood Methodist church, the contracting parties standing between artistically decorated pedestals, back of which were banked potted plants and ferns. During the signing of the register Mrs. W. A. Irwin sang "Because."

The bride looked charming in a dainty dress of turquoise taffeta embroidered in silver, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, primulas, cyclamen and ferns.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with mauve chrysanthemums, ferns and gift flowers. A dainty luncheon was served, after which the happy young couple left, carrying with them the best wishes of many friends. The bride's going away costume was of fawn broadcloth with heavier trimmings, and opened over a blouse of white georgette crepe. Her hat was of Saxe blue velvet embroidered in silver. Mr. and Mrs. MacTaggart will take up their residence at 1317-6th street, Edmonton.

Among the many beautiful gifts were a cabinet of silver from the bride's associates at Revillon Wholesale Ltd., a silver sandwich tray from the officers of No. 19 Eastern Star Lodge, a library table from the teachers and officers of Norwood Methodist church, a silver tea service, tray and electric reading lamp from the firm and employees of the Western Transfer, and a carving set from the Edmonton Collieries.

Try a little advertising!
A pleasant medicine for children is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, and it is excellent for driving worms from the system.

Nervy Theft of Car
F. A. Curzon, traveller for the Harris Abattoir Company, left his Ford car standing in front of the McKellar House on Thursday and went across the street to transact business with Mr. Highwood, butcher. He had not been gone five minutes when he returned and found that his car had disappeared. Two young men were seen by several persons driving off with the car, but there was no suspicion that they were taking another man's property. On discovering his loss Mr. Curzon telephoned the police of all the important points from Windsor to London, giving a description of the men and the car. Next morning the car was found on the road on the outskirts of London, with no damage having been done.

Engine Boiler Explodes
Melbourne, Nov. 2.—A number of men had a very narrow escape Wednesday on the farm owned by William Graham of Ekfrid township when the boiler of the engine which was running the threshing machine exploded. Fortunately no one was injured, as the men had just moved away from the engine. Some of them had only reached the barn doors when the accident occurred. A hole was made in the house, a window smashed, and glass thrown about the room, while one large piece of iron made its way through the roof into the attic. A piece of iron weighing several hundred pounds was found some distance away in a field. The engine, owned by John McNeil, and Ekfrid is a complete wreck. The loss to him will be about \$3,000.

An investigation into the explosion will likely be made by the provincial detective department. Mr. McNeil's son, who is a practical engineer of considerable experience, was in charge of the engine, and had just fired up and gone to the farmhouse for breakfast when the explosion occurred. He left only 30 pounds of steam in the engine when he turned towards the house. The manufacturers of the threshing outfit, who are also pressing for an investigation, contend that 150 pounds of steam could not possibly have caused such an explosion. Feeling that some foreign substance, possibly nitroglycerin, caused the explosion the authorities have been asked to investigate.

Fred Quinn is Dead

The death occurred on Monday, October 25, at the family residence in Vancouver, of Frederick McLean Quinn in his 60th year. The late Mr. Quinn, a native of Rochester, N. Y., was with the Canadian immigration service and had resided in Vancouver for the past eighteen years. He leaves his wife and five daughters and one son.

Mr. Quinn was in the hardware and tinware business in Glencoe at one time and was afterwards engaged in the hardware business in Chatham. His wife is a daughter of the late Alexander McBean of Ekfrid.

Plowmen of Lambton Hold Demonstration

Inwood, Oct. 29.—The first annual competition and demonstration of farm implements held under the auspices of the Lambton County Plowmen's Association on the farm of S. S. Courtright was most successful and attracted farmers from all over the district.

In the team classes, J. H. Johnston won the coveted medal and first money in soil, closely followed by Clark and Welsh, while James Smilie took the same place in stubble, strongly opposed by Chester Woods. D. Gibson easily captured the same place for boys under 18 years.

In the tractor class R. J. Gardiner won first in soil, the second and third places going to Capes and Rydges.

A bonanza of first money in stubble, with McVicar and Risk second and third.

The directors banqueted the contestants and judges in the evening, arranged for by the Women's Institute, after which speeches were made by Agricultural Representative McDonald, Reece Davies, J. E. Armstrong, M. P., L. W. Oke, M. P. F., and others.

Library Board Starts Drive

The Wardsville public library board started a drive on November 1st to raise \$500 to be used in the interests of the library, which was dedicated to the old boys and girls of Wardsville in 1908. The building needs redecoration, the roof shingled, electric light installed and other improvements. A drive for 100 new members has also been started at a subscription price of 50c per year. This is to cover the increased cost of wood and general maintenance.

The members of the board are Mrs. J. V. Faulds, chairman; Mrs. Alex. Douglas, secretary; Mrs. W. R. J. Blott, treasurer, and Miss E. Campbell, Miss I. Gardiner and Mrs. George A. Love. The appeal of the board is in the interests of a very worthy cause, and it is hoped that the public will respond in a generous manner.

ELGIN WINTER FAIR

West Lorne, Nov. 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1920. Liberal prizes offered for seed corn, grains, fruit, vegetables, live and dressed poultry.

N. W. building this year with ample accommodation. Prize lists and other particulars on application to T. W. Sims, secretary.

In 1892

We first offered the public our

"SALADA" TEA

Millions now use it to their utmost satisfaction

The Revolt From Four Walls

By C. COURTENAY SAVAGE.

CHAPTER I.

Madeline Wardell was startled to the point of dropping her sewing when her husband entered the room. Her surprise at seeing him was quite justified. It was only half past two on a week-day afternoon.

"I didn't hear you come in," she exclaimed, half angrily, "What's the matter? Are you sick?"

He shook his head to indicate that he was not ill.

"Has the office shut down?" This time she positively snapped her question, but she could not hide her anxious tone.

"No—the office is still going on," he said hesitatingly. Then with deliberation: "I've quit, that's all."

She swung round in her chair, and picking up her sewing for a minute or two she busied herself with her stitching. Wardell stood opposite her, watching the flying needle and apparently thinking of nothing else.

"Well," she said finally, without looking up, "what do you mean, you quit. Have you a new job or did somebody hand you a million dollars? Don't forget that rent day comes the first of the month—and I'm not going to hand out one cent of the money I've saved. I've done without things—and saved, and—"

"Nobody has asked you for anything—no one ever has," Guy Wardell said sharply. "I've provided for you—and well, I'll still do so." He turned on his heel and went quickly from the room.

Madeline Wardell—Mad, as most people who knew her intimately called her—went on with her sewing. She was putting the buttons on a new dress, and as she had decided that,

COOKS!

You will immensely improve the tastiness of dishes and add tremendously to their nourishing value if you use plenty of

BOVRIL



Bob Long
Gloves
Overalls & Shirts

Bob Long Says:—
"My overalls and shirts are cozy and comfortable, and made especially for farmers. I designed them with the idea that you might want to stretch your arms and legs occasionally."

BOB LONG GLOVES

will outwear any other make of glove on the market, because they are made by skilled workmen from the strongest glove leather obtainable.

Insist on getting Bob Long Brands from your dealer—they will save you money

R. G. LONG & Co., Limited
Winipeg TORONTO Montreal

BOB LONG BRANDS
Known from Coast to Coast

all the old life, and I'm going up to the Point and start to live. We've not lived."

For several seconds Mad. did not answer.

"I wonder," she said slowly. "Wonder what?" he questioned sharply.

"About starting life over again. It sounds so easy—but law and order—I'm not talking about law and order, I'm not upsetting law and order."

"Yes, you are—upsetting the order of a big business by walking out. I don't know whether it's right or wrong—but do you want me to come to the Point with you?"

"Want you? Well, I hardly dare to think that you—," he paused, laughing. "In fact, I'd thought of how you'd probably go home to your people. I didn't think that you'd—at least, I feared—"

"That I'd come with you?" she finished his sentence. "Well—I will. It'll be a change from this life. You see, I'm in revolt with you."

A week after Guy's sensational revolt from office work, the Wardells were driving from the little station, where the train had left them, along the muddy spring-furrowed road, every field they passed were wild fruit plowing and harrowing, while here and

there a more venturesome man was planting. Every apple tree was bright with budding blossoms. An occasional cherry tree still held bloom. Along the hedges before the homes of the farmers were bushes of brilliant lilacs, birds of every description hurried with their nest-making, and here and there a squirrel or chipmunk, venturesome after the long winter's sleep, sat inquiringly on the stone wall and watched them in their mucky progress. The house was in more than fair condition and the ground was rich. Guy had written his cousin, John Baker, a prosperous young farmer, asking to have his best field plowed and harrowed and this he knew had been done. The planting could start at once. It was not from this four or five acres of land that they expected to make their expenses but from the fruit which Guy knew would bring a good price at the village cannery. Years before, when Guy had been a boy in his middle teens there had been wonderful strawberry beds, patches of black and red raspberries and small fruit trees, plum and pears, quinces, to say nothing of the orderly rows of apples of every variety. Now there was mostly underbrush, though the past years had varied the muddy spring-furrowed variety than the ordinary wild fruit.

(Continued in next issue.)



Woman's Interests

"Merry Heart."

It seemed to me when the woman told me her reason for marrying the man she decided upon, that her judgment was lame. She was a widow, of course, and she wouldn't have reasoned it out—you never do the first time, you just blunder.

"He's always cheerful, and he says the things that you like to hear. You know perfectly well they don't mean a word of it, but it smooths things out, and keeps you feeling pleased with yourself. And that's half the battle, isn't it?"

To marry a man because he said "soft nothings," when you had already been married once and knew that life is real and life is earnest in double harness, seemed to me the height of folly. There were other men who would have liked to console that particular widow. They had bank accounts and steady jobs and income property and pleasure cars, while this was a better spender than he was an earner, and his only piece of property was mortgaged. But the widow passed over the substantial qualities of her other admirers, and married the man who was always cheerful.

That was five years ago, and I've been watching the outcome of the marriage. Reluctantly I've had to admit that she made the better choice, for the man still keeps cheerful, still supplies her with the compliments her soul craves, and still keeps her happy. They are little better off financially than they were five years ago, but he is one of the many who didn't professed by the war. They have managed to keep up, but not to get ahead, but as they look at it, getting ahead doesn't count.

The main thing is that the home atmosphere is always sunny. And after all, isn't that the supreme proof of a successful life? What good is money if it can't buy you happiness and laughter? Why have houses and good furniture and automobiles if they just bring lines between your eyes, and add to your cares and anxieties? After all, it isn't the things which we possess that make us happy or unhappy.

It is the spirit in which we approach life. And the woman who married for good cheer instead of for money showed her good judgment.

I believe it was Johnson who said, "It is worth a thousand pounds a year to be able to look on the bright side of things." No matter who said it, he could have multiplied that thousand by a thousand, and not made it too much. The power of being cheerful, not because we foolishly ignore conditions, but because we refuse to be conquered by conditions, is worth more than all the wealth in the world. And it is a power that all too few people possess.

There are two sorts of cheerfulness, and we often fail to differentiate one from another. There is the cheerfulness of young children, who know no troubles, are filled with laughter. This sort is shared by some adults who either lack the power to see conditions which do not affect them directly or seeing them, take the attitude that it is none of their affair, or that it is the will of God, and therefore should not affect their happiness. And there is the better form of cheerfulness, which seeing and knowing the misery in the world, resolutely sets itself against discouragement and keeps cheerful in spite of conditions which cannot be overcome. It is this cheerfulness which we should all cultivate as a protection against the petty irritations of every-day life. It is the only thing which can keep us from growing pessimistic, morbid, introspective, and can save us from falling into a loveless old age.

Little annoyances are bound to come to all of us. No one can count on a life free of the daily grind of little things which vex and annoy. But we can lessen the pin pricks if we take them good naturedly, if we cultivate smiles instead of frowns, laughs, instead of groans, determined to be of good cheer, no matter what comes.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Colds, Etc.

Information Wanted.

A well-known clergyman is in the habit of repeating his sentences several times over to enable the congregation thoroughly to grasp their meaning. On one occasion, while preaching in a very poor district, he came to the following words:—

"Who was John the Baptist?" He brought them out slowly and distinctly, and then repeated them. After glancing round the church, he once more repeated the words, "Who was John the Baptist?"

To his surprise, a very seedy-looking individual at the back of the church shuffled to his feet, and remarked, with a smile, "Look here, gu'nor, I know there's a catch somewhere; but come on, who was he?"

BUY "DIAMOND DYES" DON'T RISK MATERIAL

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye any material without streaking, fading or running. Druggists has color card—Take no other dye!

Baptism in Cyprus.

A baptism in Cyprus is a curious ceremony. The infant is rubbed in oil by his godfather, blown upon in the face by the priest and waved in the air, then dipped several times in the font and again anointed with oil on various parts of the body.

Ceylon boasts of a mussel that sings. When the tide has ebbed these shell-fish produce sweet flute-like sounds. As the mussels have no throats they make music in some way or other with their shells.



Baby's Own Soap
Keeps the skin healthy and sweet.
It's Best for Baby and Best for You.
ALBERT SOAPS LIMITED, Mpls., Montreal, D-730

A little current or raspberry jelly mixed with cream cheese and spread between crustless slices of white bread makes delicious "rose sandwiches."

Minard's Liniment For Burns, Etc.

Under no circumstances allow defter to rob you of the courage to undertake other responsibilities or another problem. A man is often stronger after defeat than before.



"Cream the butter with the sugar"
—the Cook-Book says

"OH, come on, Mabel, I want to go shopping. It needn't take all afternoon to make a cake! Here, let me cream the butter and sugar. Watch how quick I can do it! If you'd ever used Lantic before you'd realize how quickly a fine sugar creams."

Lantic is a quick-acting sweetener, because it is fine. It distributes the pure cane sweetness speedily, thoroughly and economically. It saves time in the preparation of cakes, puddings and sauces, in the cooking of preserves, in the making of candy, in the sweetening of beverages, hot or cold. Not whiter are the snowy doilies and serviettes on the mahogany table than the tiny crystals of Lantic that gleam and glisten in the sugar bowl. Not finer is the silver with its hall-mark. Yet, in homes where every penny counts, Lantic goodness helps in the saving. It does go farther!

TRY THESE RECIPES
The Lantic Library, three new cook-books on Preserving, Cakes, Candies and Desserts, will be sent to you FREE for a Red Ball trade-mark, cut from a sack or from the top panel of a Lantic carton.

ATLANTIC SUGAR REFINERIES, LIMITED, MONTREAL

because it's fine!

AT YOUR SERVICE WHEREVER YOU LIVE
The woman in town or country has the same advantage as her sister in the city in expert advice from the best-known firm of Cleaners and Dyers in Canada.

CLEANING and DYEING
Clothing or Household Fabrics.
For years, the name of "Parker's" has signified perfection in this work of making old things look like new, whether personal garments of even the most fragile material, or household curtains, draperies, rugs, etc.

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

THE IMPERIAL PRESS CONFERENCE

FAR-REACHING IMPORTANCE OF MEETING.

Bond of Empire Strengthened and Canada's Opportunities More Widely Advertised.

"In saying farewell, the newspaper guests of the Canadian press send a thousand thanks for constant and boundless hospitality accorded them during the past eight weeks by their Canadian conferees. The visitors register their enlarged sense of the Canadian future due to her varied and immense natural resources and the energy of her people and to her key-stone position in the league of British nations and future world development."

This was the last message of the Imperial Press party, delivered from Quebec just prior to their departure on September 15th, after having spent two months in Canada, travelling from Atlantic to Pacific, covering more than 9,000 miles and viewing every phase of Dominion activity and progress. The party, which numbered 45, under the chairmanship of Lord Burnham, represented the mother country and all the sister Dominions, there being editorial delegates from all the important dailies and weeklies of the British Isles, and from Egypt, Australia, South Africa, and Malta. In Canada they were joined by some of the most prominent of newspapermen in the United States.

Conference Presages Benefits.

This visit to Canada is one of a series of periodical journalistic conferences interrupted by the war, convened with the object of cementing Imperial ties, fostering a spirit of mutual aid and understanding among sister Dominions, and learning at first hand the matters of Empire. There is no more powerful organ educationally than the press, and these conferences have hitherto borne in their wake many benefits which were apparent and others which, working like leaven, will only be fully felt in the future. The conference which has just closed will be no exception, and already foreshadows such consequences as a material reduction in press cable rates, the organization of an Empire Press Union to keep zealous watch over the interests of the British press, and a more comprehensive news service between England and the Dominions.

Delegates who had not previously visited Canada were unfailingly astonished at the natural resources of the Dominion and the indications of stupendous wealth they beheld on every hand. As they stated, personal observation was necessary to form anything like an adequate conception of the Dominion's future as presaged by her natural gifts. The present is Canada's era, as more than one delegate expressed the situation, forecasting the time when the Dominion should be, from the wealth to spring from her, the pivot of the British Empire.

It was eminently fitting that the first Imperial conference of pressmen since the war should have been held in Canada, and it will undoubtedly be fraught with lasting benefit to the Dominion when these educators of the nations go back and but tell what they have seen.

Precious Parts.

Most of us know that the diamond is really nothing but a piece of super-cool. Its costliness is due to its scarcity, and the fact that when man has cut it and polished it, it glitters attractively.

But do you know that the opal, the diamond's rival, is literally nothing but silica (flint) and water? True it is that these two elements have been "cooked" for some thousands of years in Nature's crucible, and that the output is small. Hence the price. But the beautiful iridescent coloring is merely water and not "fire." Buy a \$1,000 opal, and you buy flint and water.

The exquisite turquoise, with its soft blue color, is but phosphate of alumina (clay), but the copper in the earth is the color maker. But clay and copper crucible in Nature's chemical laboratory produce the turquoise.

The sapphire, Oriental ruby, and topaz, are but crystals of flinty earth. The sapphire's blue color is merely iron—one grain of it acting on 100 of alumina. The red of the ruby comes from the clay being acted on by chromic acid.

The garnet and beryl are only compounds of flint and aluminum, with— for the making of the beryl—some earth called glaucina, a sweet salt secreted by Nature.

The lapis lazuli is nothing but common earth saturated with sulphuret of sodium.

All the above, and other precious stones, could be made by the ton—if we had Nature's crucible. Water, clay, flint, sodium, are as cheap as dirt! It is the crucible we lack.

Blankets From Human Hair.

China is said to be the greatest hair-supplying country in the world, though since quines have gone out of fashion her supply has been somewhat reduced. The hair is used chiefly in Europe and America for making false hair and bignets.

Owing to manufacturing difficulties and labor problems, we are told there is no possibility of phenomenal reductions in spring prices for 1921. We are also told that we are foolish in making such reductions in prices now. Travellers show us that in many cases when purchasing again we will pay more than we are now clearing at. We are also informed that on account of labor conditions many factories are closing and that there will be a great scarcity of merchandise.

One thing we do know. That is, if there is any decline in prices we have no government commission, no corporation or no other individual to appeal to for aid. For this reason we are going to take no chances. We are today giving our customers the benefit of values we think no other concern offers. We are not buying in job lots or a lot of "seconds" to blindfold the people, but simply giving the best class of merchandise this store has always been handling at prices very much below today's market values.

Our special prices, while a loss to us, will be largely overcome by increased volume of business.

A chance to get Men's Tweed Waterproof Coats of best makes away below value. Save \$2 to \$3.50 on every coat.

Big stock of Shoes for heavy and fine wear. Rubber Boots and Rubbers all at most reasonable prices.

J. N. CURRIE & CO.
Glencoe's Oldest and Largest Department Store

The Hoover Electric Suction Sweeper not only sweeps rugs and carpets—it beats and cleans them in a most thorough manner. Call phone 17 and have a demonstration in your own home. Easy terms of payment arranged.

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats reduced.
Here values in all grades of Underwear.
Fine Dress Shirts underpriced, splendid range.
Working Men's Outfits under value. Overalls, Smocks, Shirts, Sweaters, Heavy Wool Sox, Shoes, etc.

To see our **Men's Suits** at \$25.00, worth \$50.00 and \$30.00, means to buy. Regular \$45.00 and \$50.00 Suits going now at \$36.50.

\$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits are marked down to \$19.75.
Big saving in Silks. \$3.85 Duchess wide width, fast dye, no cutting guaranteed; reduced to \$2.85.

Habutai Silk now \$1.98. An excellent quality for dresses. Former value \$2.75.

Exceptional values in Botany Serge. Wide width, soft Botany wool—\$3.95 to \$5.90.
Ladies' All Wool Sweaters, regular \$10.50 and \$11.00 values, for \$8.75. Splendid style and combination of colors. Other good lines at \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Big reductions in Silk Hose. All \$2.75 and \$2.90 lines now \$2.00.

J. N. CURRIE & CO.
Glencoe's Oldest and Largest Department Store

AUCTION SALES

On north half lot 21, con. 1, Ekfrid, on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 1:30 sharp—6 cows due to freshen early in January; 2 yearling steers, extra choice; 2 steer calves; 1 heifer calf; 1 broad-bred wagon, good as new; stock and hay rack combined.—John B. McRae, proprietor; L. L. McTaggart, auctioneer.

On lots 16 and 17, first concession, Althorough, one mile from Wardsville, on Saturday, November 6, at 1 o'clock—Brown team, 8 and 9 years old, weight 2800; black driver 4 years old; chestnut driver 8 years old; red and white cow, 5 years old, due to freshen in May; red cow, 5 years old, due to freshen in May; black cow, 4 years old, due to freshen in May; grey cow, 6 years old, due to freshen 1st Jan.; red cow, 5 years old, due to freshen 1st Feb.; roan cow, 5 years old, new milch cow; 6 calves; 4 yearling steers; two-year-old heifer; 2 steers, about 1100 lbs.; sow, due to farrow in Feb.; sow, with 8 pigs five weeks old; 9 shoats, about 125 lbs.; sow, with 9 pigs five weeks old; 12 loads of alfalfa hay; 500 bushels of barley; land cultivator, nearly new; binder, Frost & Wood, 6-ft. cut; two-furrowed plow, "John Deer"; seed drill, Deering; buggy; cutter; 15 bags potatoes. John Bilton, proprietor; L. L. McTaggart, auctioneer.

On north half west half lot 6, two miles east of Melbourne (on Longwoods Road), on Monday, Nov. 15, at 1 o'clock—1 horse 9 years old (good driver); 1 mare 4 years old by Toga; 1 farrow cow; 1 cow due to freshen Feb. 1st; 1 cow due to freshen April 9th; 5 yearling heifers; 1 yearling steer; 1 heifer calf; 1 steer calf; 5 fat hogs; 1 wagon; 1 wagon box; 1 top buggy; 1 cutter; 1 set of hobsleighs; 1 mower; 1 walking plow; 1 disc harrow; 1 set of iron harrows; 1 scuffer; 1 dump rake (McCormick); 1 set of heavy harness (new); 1 set of light single harness; 2 logging chains, about 5 tons of hay, a quantity of corn in the shock; 1 cream separator; 1 churn; 1 box stove; 1 oak heater; a quantity of stovepipe (nearly new); household furniture, beds, stands, tables, chairs, dishes, 30 cords short wood.—Wm. Tanner, proprietor; L. L. McTaggart, auctioneer.

Corns cause much suffering, but Holloway's Corn Remover offers a speedy, sure and satisfactory relief. The Imperial Oil Co. is supposed to have tapped oil deposits in the far north which are giving 1000 barrels of oil per day.

Finds Blasphemy in Hymns.

Some very strong words about hymns have been said by Rev. J. H. Hopkinson, son of the former vice-chancellor of Manchester University. "We have learned," he says, "that war is not a matter of fluttering banners and clashing swords and beating drums, but merely a sickening and dirty butchery of laid in water-logged or fly-infested trenches."

"We shall be less ready than we were to compare the movement of the church to that of a victorious army. Hymns that we could sing unthinkingly before the war have become a lying blasphemy. Who would now sing 'Like a mighty army moves the church of God'?"

"Mosquito" Airplane.
A Frenchman has made successful experiments with the smallest airplane existing, called the "mosquito." It measures four yards from wing-tip to wing-tip and has a twenty-horsepower engine. It flew for an hour at an altitude of 5,000 feet.

The Best Liver Pill.—The action of the liver is easily disarranged. A sudden chill, undue exposure to the elements, over-indulgence in some favorite food, excess in drinking, are a few of the causes. But whatever may be the cause, Farnelle's Vegetable Pills can be relied upon as being as good a corrective as can be taken.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES

No new subscriptions for The Transcript will be accepted at less than \$2.00 a year.

New subscribers paying for 1921 will get balance of this year free.

Old subscribers may pay up any arrearages and pay in advance for 1921 at \$1.50 a year if same is done before first of January next.

United States subscribers will add fifty cents to above rates.

After first of January any subscriptions in arrears will be cancelled on the mailing list and amounts due placed in other hands for collection, with costs of collection added.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Children. Foods are specially prepared for babies. A baby's medicine is even more essential for Baby. Remedies primarily prepared for grown-ups are not interchangeable. It was the need of a remedy for the common ailments of infants and Children that brought Castoria before the public after years of research, and no claim has been made for it that its use for over 30 years has not proven.

What is CASTORIA?

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

Order your next lot of these at the Transcript Office

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 has a large and constantly growing circulation. A limited amount of advertising will be accepted, at moderate rates. Prices 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.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1920

SUGAR AND BREAKFAST FOODS

The price of sugar is causing much excitement. Yet sugar has never been dear when compared with some other table commodities which are in use every day. We have been paying at the rate of thirty dollars a bushel of wheat and nearly the same amount for common field corn. But they are put up in pasteboard boxes with pretty pictures on them. The sugar refiners are slow, or they have been too honest.

HOLD YOUR PRESENT JOB

There seems to be a somewhat general impression that the peak of the good times on this continent has been reached, and that the next few months will see a slump in business prosperity more or less acute. "If you've got a job, keep it." Such is the advice of the heads of various employment agencies. The advice is offered to wage earners and salaried men. Conditions have already produced a surplus of job hunters, and it is practically certain that jobs will not be easier to find for some time to come. The Illinois State Free Employment Bureau announces that for the first time since the beginning of the war there are more job seekers than there are jobs and that "only the most efficient can now get jobs." "If you've got a job, keep it."

DEATH OF BENJAMIN LAUGHTON

Benjamin Laughton, one of the few remaining pioneers of this district, passed away Sunday morning, Oct. 24, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. C. Sifton, Metcalfe. Mr. Laughton had reached the mature old age of 80 years. He was born in London township, and when a boy of fifteen moved to Ekfrid and later to Metcalfe. About 53 years ago he married Mary Tenniswood in Michigan, where he resided for about three years. The couple returned to Metcalfe, hewing out a home in the forest and enduring all the vicissitudes of pioneer life. He leaves his wife and three children, Mrs. Alta Winter of Wyoming, Mrs. C. C. Sifton of Metcalfe and D. C. Laughton of Ekfrid. The funeral, which was very largely attended, took place to the Laughton cemetery. Rev. Mr. Bristol of London, a former pastor at Appin, conducted the funeral services.

WARDSVILLE

A charming social event occurred on Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. George Love entertained at the tea hour in honor of her mother, Mrs. Bowles. The rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers. Mrs. Love received with her mother, assisted by Mrs. Zoller and Miss Jessie O'Neill. Mrs. A. Douglas presided at the tea table, which was beautifully decorated with roses and carnations, and was assisted by Mrs. James Mulligan and Mrs. V. Faulds. Mrs. Dickson of Glencoe and Mrs. Fred Sheppard of St. Louis, Mo., were present from out of town. Guests to the number of sixty were entertained.

NAPIER

Delightful weather, good attendance, devotional music and inspiring addresses were the features of the anniversary services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Rev. W. R. McIntosh of London, fresh from the great Brotherhood meetings at Washington, D. C., brought the men of this rural community into touch with this new movement now stirring the hearts and minds of thousands of men on both sides of the Atlantic.

The Women's Missionary Society held their thanksgiving meeting in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon. The address was given by Rev. J. A. Shaver, B. A., D. D., of St. Andrew's church, Strathroy.

KILMARTIN

Miss Estella Cole of London spent the week-end with Miss Mary McAlpine.

Mrs. Christie Knapp of Detroit spent several days visiting friends here.

Mrs. Hugh Munroe is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elliott Douglas, of Walkerville.

Miss Mary McAlpine is spending a week at her home here before entering training in the Ontario Hospital, London.

McRAE-McNALLY

On Wednesday, Oct. 20, a pretty event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNally, Glamis, when their eldest daughter, Minnie, was united in marriage with Richard A. McRae, Detroit, son of Mrs. A. M. McRae, Los Angeles, Cal. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. Reith, pastor of St. Paul's church. The bride wore a gown of ivory georgette over satin and carried a beautiful bouquet of Ophelia roses. After luncheon Mr. and Mrs. McRae left on a motor trip to various points in Ontario. The bride travelled in navy blue with small hat to match. On their return they will make their home in Detroit. The good wishes of their many friends go with them for a long and happy voyage.

Miller's Powders will clear the stomach and bowels of worms, so that the child will no more be troubled by their ravages. The powders are sweet to the taste and no child will object to taking them. They are non-injurious in their composition, and while in some cases they may cause vomiting, that must not be taken as a sign that they are nauseating, but as an indication of their effective work.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Sani flush for sale at Wright's Hardware.

McPherson & Clarke have in a car of current.

Girl wanted. General work. Apply at McKellar House.

Use Condor electric bulbs. For sale at Wright's Hardware.

300 pairs of men's pants to clear out at once. Big bargains.—D. Lamont, baseburner for sale. Cheap for quick sale. Apply to box 56, Glencoe.

Alex. McAlpine & Son, dealers in flour and feed, coal, salt, cement, etc. For sale—choice 100-acre farm, well situated. Enquire at Transcript office.

Flour and feed for sale at store corner of Main and McKellar streets.—J. D. McKellar.

For sale—Oak heater, nearly new; also baseburner heater. Apply to Mrs. S. Hart.

House of five rooms, on O'Mara street, to rent. Apply to Albert Squire, Glencoe.

For sale—rectory barn and lot on Victoria street. Separately or together. Apply at Wright's store.

Peabody's, Bob Long and Walker's overalls and smocks going at \$2.35 balance of this week only.—D. Lamont.

For sale—baseburner, in first-class condition; good as new; cheap for quick sale.—Chas. F. Bardwell, Appin.

Teams wanted to haul gravel on the provincial highway between Strathburn and Melbourne.—N. Currie, commissioner.

Phone for a big dollar's worth of granulated sugar and other general groceries, delivered promptly from W. A. Currie's.

Last-pocket-book, between J. A. McLaughlin's store and Luckham's corner. Finder please leave at Transcript office. Reward.

Are you content with the money you're spending? If not, see Mayhew's ad, on back page—how to make a "greenback" look like two, in the big event "Open your eyes."

For sale—onions, carrots, cabbages and celery. Apply to David Squire, fifth door from public school, Main street, Glencoe. Phone 1411. Reduction made if called for at the garden.

Private sale of household effects, etc., at residence of A. J. Wright, McRae street, Glencoe, afterwards—Walnut settle, small oak table, oak rocker, walnut whatnot, clothes mangle, 6 framed pictures, mantel clock, second-hand cutter, varnished furniture, lady's fur-lined coat (muskkrat).

WALKERS

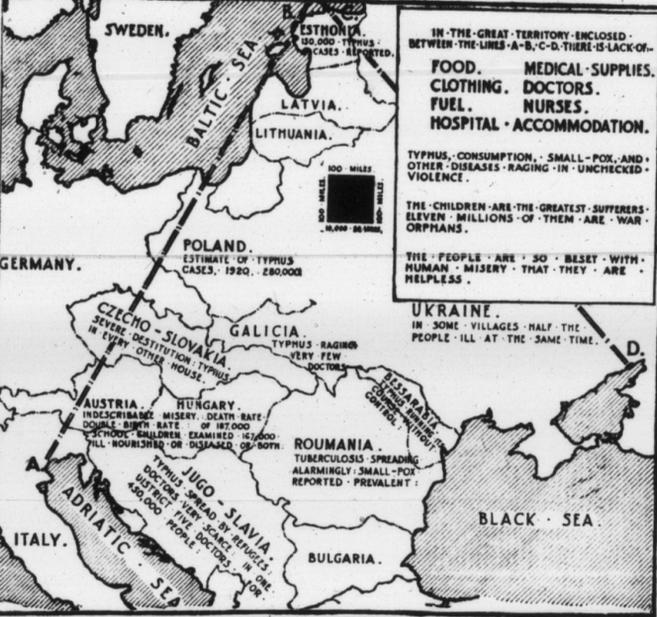
Mrs. Wm. Gimblett left last week for her home in England where she will make an extended visit with her mother.

Up till Saturday, Oct. 23rd, 29 carloads of sugar beets have been shipped out of Walkers. It is expected that the next few weeks will mark the end of the beet season here.

Miss Mizie Walker has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrew Douglas of Moss, lately.

George Giles has returned from a business trip to Maryland, Vermont.

We much regret that Mrs. Rose Munro contemplates leaving soon for her new home in Alvinston.



Study this Map

It tells—but only partly tells—the Story of Misery in Central Europe. Within the great territory between the black lines millions of destitute children are doomed to grow up weak and deformed through want of fats, milk and sugar, unless immediate help comes from without.

HERBERT HOOVER, invited to speak at a Canadian Red Cross meeting, said:

"Our problem over the forthcoming winter appears to be about 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 children.

"These children are the obligation of every man, woman and child in the Western Hemisphere, for we have suffered less; but, beyond this, they are a charge on the heart of the whole world."

The Canadian Red Cross

appeals on behalf of
The British Empire War Relief Fund
(To Combat Distress and Disease in Europe)

\$10.00 will save a child; \$1.00 will give it "saving" food for a month. Help in this humane work by sending or bringing your subscription to the nearest local Red-Cross Branch or to The Canadian Red Cross Society, 410 Sherbourne Street, Toronto.

War Bond Interest Coupons and Cheques Cashed Free.



The Merchants Bank will cash all War Loan coupons or interest cheques when due, on presentation, without making any charge whatever for the service.

If you have not a Savings Account, why not use your interest money to open one with This Bank?

THE MERCHANTS BANK

Head Office: Montreal, OF CANADA Established 1864.
Glencoe Branch, R. M. MacPHERSON, Manager.
Bothwell Branch, H. R. LEWIS, Manager.
Newbury Branch, C. E. STEVENSON, Manager.
Safety Deposit Boxes to rent at Glencoe Branch.

Opera House

The Best in Photo Plays

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6
NIGHT, TWO SHOWS, 7.15 and 9.

Frank Mayo in the great dramatic thriller
"THE BRUTE BREAKER"
and a Two-reel Century Comedy

Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 8.15
NORMA TALMAGE in the big seven-part special
"DE LUXE ANNIE"

Also a Special Two-reel Comedy. Don't miss this.
Adults, 27c; Children, 16c

Railway Trains at Glencoe

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

Main Line

Eastbound—No. 20, Toronto express (daily) 3.15 a.m.; No. 12, accommodation (except Sunday) 9.37 a.m.; No. 18, express (daily) 2.55 p.m.; No. 16, Eastern Flyer (daily, no local stops) 6.05 p.m.; No. 116, accommodation (ex. Sunday) 10.40 p.m.

Westbound—No. 21, Detroit express (daily, no local stops) 4.45 a.m.; No. 15, accommodation (ex. Sunday) 7.30 a.m.; No. 117, Detroit express (daily, stops at Glencoe, Bothwell, Thameville and Chatham) 12.40 p.m.; No. 11, accommodation (ex. Sunday) 6.37 p.m.; No. 115, International Limited (daily, stops Glencoe and Chatham) 9.55 p.m.

Wabash and Air Line
Eastbound—No. 352, mixed, 9.37 a.m.; No. 354, mixed, 4.20 p.m.
Westbound—No. 351, mixed, 9.25 a.m.; No. 353, mixed, 2.50 p.m.

Kingscourt Branch
Leaves—7.35 a.m., 6.40 p.m.
Arrives—7.05 a.m., 5.30 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Eastbound—No. 634, 12.25 p.m.; No. 672, Chatham mixed, 4.17 p.m.; No. 22, stops for Toronto passengers, 4.46 p.m.

Westbound—No. 635, for Windsor, 4.48 a.m.; No. 671, Chatham mixed, 3.20 a.m.; No. 633, 8.16 p.m.
Trains 22, 634, 633 and 635, Sundays included.

GLENCOE POST-OFFICE

Mails closed—G. T. R. East, 9.05 a.m.; G. T. R. West, 6.05 p.m.; London and East, 7.00 p.m.

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

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE

between
MONTREAL
TORONTO
DETROIT
and
CHICAGO

Unexcelled Dining-car Service.

Sleeping Cars on night trains and Parlor Cars on principal day trains.

Full information from any Grand Trunk Ticket Agent or C. E. Horsing, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

C. O. Smith, Agent, Glencoe; telephone No. 5.

We Carry A Full Line

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

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

J. M. Anderson

GLENCOE Plumber

It is rumored that the Wabash Railway Company is soon to place two new fast passenger trains on the Canadian division, giving a through service from Chicago to Buffalo.

A very enjoyable time was spent at the home of Richard Dunlop last Saturday evening, when Bobbie and Kenzie Miller entertained a few of their little friends at a Halloween party.

An over-heated furnace pipe started a blaze at the home of Alfred Squire in the south end of the town a day or two ago, but the fire was discovered and extinguished before damage to any extent was done.

Delay in forwarding a shipment of machinery repairs from Toronto is responsible for The Transcript being a day late this week. For the same reason a number of articles and school reports are held over until next issue.

Mrs. Charles Simpson and son Savil entertained the choir and the officials of St. John's church at their home near Strathburn on Tuesday evening of last week. A most enjoyable time was had in games and other sociable amusements.

A quiet wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage in Glencoe on Wednesday afternoon, October 27th, when John B. McKellar of Ekfrid and Miss Elizabeth Emertine Goff, daughter of the late John Goff, were united in marriage by Rev. R. J. Garbutt.

It is now feared that the sugar beet crop just harvested and most of it placed in heaps in the railway yards awaiting cars for shipment will suffer serious damage by heating. The heavy rains this week will not improve matters should the weather continue warm. At Appin, where the product of about 500 acres will be shipped, there is estimated to be 1,700 tons of beets in one huge pile.

Andrew Leitch and family have recently moved from New Haven, Conn., to Bethany, W. Va. Mr. Leitch completed his work in Yale University, New Haven, last June, having received the B. D. and Ph. D. degrees during his course there. He has a professorship in philosophy and psychology in Bethany College, a college for the training of men for the Christian ministry. Mr. Leitch is a son of A. M. Leitch of Kilmartin and is well known in this section.

Many city and town people are journeying into the country these days getting their winter's supply of apples. Owing to the abundance of the crop and the scarcity of pickers and containers, the farmers are unable to take care of it, and are offering the fruit at low prices on the trees, the purchasers to do the picking. Prices as low as 50 cents per bushel are quoted in some instances for the best qualities. Windfalls are selling for 25 cents per bushel.

The December session of Mid-diesex county council opens at London on Monday, December 6. Among the important items of business will be the ratification of a schedule of roads to be assumed by the county to make up the mileage of approximately the same as before taking over of the highways by the province. The committee has already prepared its report on the roads to be taken over by the county, but it is likely that there will be a few changes at least before it is finally approved by the council.

The Provincial Government has taken over five acres of gravel from Ed. Currie in Mosa and have begun operations to place the gravel on the provincial highway for maintenance of the road between Wardsville and Mel-bourne. Teams are doing the hauling, but as soon as the pit is opened properly a steam shovel will be installed and motor trucks used in the long hauls. A peculiar feature of the operations is that the surface loam and gravel are taken together, it being claimed that when the surface is mixed with the gravel a better road is made.

A delightful time was spent last Friday evening in the Presbyterian church, when the Ross Missions Band held a Halloween and pumpkin pie social. The lecture room was decorated in regular Halloween style. A musical program, which consisted of the following, was very well rendered:—Solos, Margaret Dickson, D. H. McRae, Lee Diggon, Stanley Humphries, Mr. Holland; instrumental duet, Margaret Morrison and Lorna Luckham; vocal duet, Helen and Viola Eddie; violin selections, Eleanor Sutherland and Fred McGill. J. G. Lethbridge was chairman for the evening. Several interesting and exciting games were indulged in, after which lunch was served. Proceeds amounted to about \$45.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF RHEUMATISM

Entirely Well After Six Weeks' Treatment With "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



MR. AMEDEE GARCEAU

52 Hickory St., Ottawa, Ont.

"I was for many years a victim of that terrible disease, Rheumatism. In 1918, I was laid up for four months with Rheumatism in the joints of the knees, hips and shoulders and was prevented from following my work, that of Electrician.

I tried many remedies and was under the care of a physician; but nothing did me any good. Then I began to take 'Fruit-a-tives' and in a week I was easier, and in six weeks I was so well I went to work again.

I look upon this fruit medicine, 'Fruit-a-tives', as simply marvellous in the cure of Rheumatism, and strongly advise everyone suffering with Rheumatism to give 'Fruit-a-tives' a trial."

AMEDEE GARCEAU.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

—Mrs. Merritt of Kent Bridge is visiting Mrs. Colin Leitch.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Milner of Walkerville spent Sunday at W. C. King's.

—Miss Dalton left yesterday to spend the winter with her sister in Detroit.

—Miss Anna Reycaft of Chatham spent the week-end at her home here.

—Miss Elma King of Chatham was a guest over the week-end at M. L. Farrel's.

—James Poole was in London on Tuesday attending a meeting of London Presbytery.

—Mrs. W. H. Gardiner of Chatham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Copeland.

—Mrs. Wm. McAllister and Mrs. Alex. McKenzie of Dutton called on Mrs. James Tait one day last week.

—Mrs. Elliott Scott of Sault Ste. Marie returned home last Thursday after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Hollingshead.

—Mrs. Hamilton McGill of Santa Monica, California, has returned home after a two months' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gibbs, Appin.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Woods announce the marriage of their daughter Gladys Mae to Fred W. Milton of Detroit. The wedding took place on October 30th in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Detroit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson of Melbourne announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Annie Mae S., to Dr. W. V. Vernon Parry of Mount Brydges, the marriage to take place quietly early in November.

Local agents for Templeton's Rheumatic and Asthma remedies, H. I. Johnston's drug store. Come in and get a free trial package.

A Guarantee

The publishers of The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal are doing the right thing with the public. Ninety per cent. of newspapers have already raised rates. The Family Herald publishers guarantee a full year's subscription at the old rate of \$1.50 a year to all who remit before December 1st, 1920. We learn that many old subscribers are renewing for two years in advance and thousands of new subscribers are being added. It is a great paper and the best value on the Continent.

Wonderful improvements have lately been made in The Family Herald. Members of the Imperial Press Conference, who lately visited Canada, say it has no equal in the British Empire. Canadians should appreciate such a paper at the price. After December 1st they may have to pay more.

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MERRY MAYFAIR.

How Famous London District Got Its Name.

Few probably of the fashionable dealers in Mayfair are aware of the origin of the name or the doings that formerly attracted the populace to their now aristocratic quarter of the Metropolis. Known by the designation of Broadfield, the ground lying between Park Lane and Berkeley Square became by a grant from James II. the scene of a fair which commenced on May 1, and continued for fifteen days.

It was not, we are told, for the purpose of trade or merchandise; but for "music, shows, drinking, gaming, raffling, lotteries, stage-plays, and drolls. This variety of amusement drew thither all the nobility in town, and doubtless presented a gay and lively scene while it lasted. The district acquired by degrees the name of Mayfair, as the vendors remained popular for many years.

In 1708 it was suppressed. Later, however, it was somewhat revived when we learn that it contained "booths for jugglers, prize-fighters, boxing matches, and wild beasts," while the outside sports included mountebanks, fire-eaters, ass racing, dice tables, ups and downs, merry-go-rounds, bull-baiting, arranging a hat, running for a shift, hasty pudding eaters, and sundry other entertainments.

The sites of Hertford Street and Curzon Street formed the centre of the fair, and the old wooden public-house, the Dog and Duck, had beyond question many patrons, more particularly as at Fair time the second story of the Market House close by was let for the plays to be performed, and duck-hunting took place in the pond shaded by willows behind the inn itself.

The fair was finally suppressed in the reign of George III., and the later chronicles of the district that remain are concerned with the celebrated Mayfair marriages, for at "the Reverend Alexander Keith's Chapel," the entrance to which was by a country-looking church porch, the ceremony was performed at a minute's notice, the fee being one guinea and the license five shillings, and among the marriages so celebrated and recorded in one of the three volumes kept with the parish books of St. George's, Hanover Square, is that of the Duke of Kingston to Miss Gough, and of James, fourth Duke of Hamilton, in 1752, to one of the beautiful Miss Gunnings.

Your Dream Door.

Lafeddo Hearn used to tell his literary pupils to study their dreams. Dreams undoubtedly inspired writers no great as R. L. Stevenson and Edgar Allan Poe.

Dreams are very interesting, very human and very amusing. The secret is to have at least some idea how a dream works. Dreaming has been beautifully described by Henri Bergson.

First, what happens when one dreams? The sleeper's senses continue to be active and the dreamer makes use of his senses. But the dreamer has no will-power.

Support a man in the daytime spent half an hour waiting for a street car. If he dreams of this at night the scene may come back realistically enough, but it is more than likely he will dream that he could not get out of the way of the car as it approached.

The dream itself gratuitously supplies this grotesque touch of helplessness.

The dream sends the sleeper over some action again, as it were, but sends him without his will. Similarly a sleep-walker, by the use of his senses, may unlock and open a window, but then he proceeds to fall out, because sleepers have no will. Everyone knows the sense of helplessness in dreams, says F. H. W. Jackson in a recent number of the London Mail.

But what causes a sleeper to dream? The best answer is—memory. Memory stirs the sleeper's mind into unawaking consciousness, memory forces the sleeper to dream.

Within us are hundreds on hundreds of memories, and each will jump out and occupy the mind if it can. When we are awake the will sees that any memory entering the mind has some bearing on the business of the mind at the moment. But in sleep the will is not working, and then comes the chance of our eight memories to "raise" the trap door which has kept them beneath the floor of consciousness. . . . to come forth and perform their dance macabre."

Only one or two memories can get through the door, and the successful memory forms the subject of the dream. The last memory, standing nearest the door, so to speak, has the best chance to come out, but often very distant memories force their way through and make us dream about them.

The chances of these phantom memories to get through the door of the sleeper's consciousness are affected by interesting rules.

There is the rule of color. The pressure of the closed eyelid on the optic nerve causes a color to rise into the sleeper's field of sight. If this color happens to be yellow, this favors the chance of some yellow memory-imp to jump through the door.

Perhaps the sleeper has a memory of a fire; if so, he is likely to dream about it now. Or if green rises before his closed eyes, he may dream he has done eighteen holes in bogey. Dreams burlesque the truth!

Woman Defined.

In the recent debate in the House of Commons on the British Labor party's bill granting franchise to women on the same terms as men, Col. Archer-Shee declared that a woman just because of age is:—
Captivatingly capricious,
Fascinatingly futile,
Irresistibly irrational,
Ingeniously inexperienced,
Politically pusillanimous.

For these reasons the colonel did not want a woman to have her nose in politics until she knew what she was about.

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Velvety Reversible Rugs

that are good enough for the most elaborate home.

You won't realize how good these rugs really are until you see their beauty and feel their softness under your feet.

Send us this advertisement with your name and address for a free booklet with full information.

Tie a rope around the old carpet and send it to

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98 Carling Street, London, Canada

Stop Wishing When Washing

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Demonstration daily.

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Protect your Valuable Papers and Documents by renting a Safety Deposit Box at a small annual rental. Apply to the Manager.

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Sugar Down

Cape Cod Cranberries, Sweet Potatoes, Celery and other reasonable goods in stock.

Sugar, Soap, and many lines of Staple Groceries, much lower in price.

Fresh Eggs, good Table Butter and all marketable produce taken at highest price in cash or trade.

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Soils and Crops

Address communications to Agronomist, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto

Winter Pigs.

As a general rule, there is less to be made from winter or fall pigs than from those farrowed in the spring. If the spring pigs can be brought to a marketable weight before the market declines the best profit can be realized, however, this is more or less a gamble. There is a good deal of high-priced feed fed to the spring litters during the spring and early summer and when the prices fall there is in many cases a loss or a very narrow margin of profit.

With the fall litters it is best for the pigs to come in September, but those that come later, even into the winter, can be profitably fitted for the market in the spring or later, while the prices are still high.

One of the main points is to have good sows. They must be of the meat-producing type as well as the sire, not necessarily anything fancy, but of good, strong, robust constitutions, as near the perfect type as can be obtained. The sows should be kept in the best of condition from the time they are bred until the pigs are weaned, then the pigs will have a good start when they are born.

The pigs must have a warm, dry place to sleep. Boards can be fastened up on their edges to enclose a pen six or eight inches deep in which the bedding can be placed. There should always be a good supply of bedding furnished and it should be changed frequently. Plenty of these nests should be made so that the pigs will not crowd too much and get over-warm. It is a very good plan to have an oiler, but a small amount of oil poured along their backs occasionally will keep their skin in good condition, as well as destroy any lice which may be present.

It is by far the best plan to let the pigs feed themselves from self-feeders, the object being to keep them full of the right feeds at all times. As soon as the pigs begin to travel around before they are weaned they should have access to a feeder with shelled corn, tankage, and a mineral mixture. They will begin to eat these while they are quite young. If skim-milk is available it will help materially to give them a good start. Water should be before them at all times. With this feed they will grow fat and will be nice and fat when they are weaned, practically weaning themselves. With this layer of fat on their bodies they are able to withstand the cold and will continue to make good gains throughout the winter and can be put on the market in the spring or early summer while the prices are still high.

It costs more per hundredweight to raise fall pigs than spring pigs, due to the lack of pastures. However, this is offset by the higher prices. If careful attention is paid to all details, it is, in my estimation, profitable to raise fall pigs. During the winter one's time is less expensive and more care and attention can be given.

Why So Many Farm Flocks Are Failures.

During our local poultry show a farmer said to me: "We keep a hundred hens, but they do not pay—at least they do not pay as well as they should. I am disgusted with them."

He invited me to come out and look them over, and said that several members of his community would like to have some advice on poultry-raising. As a number of these families had children who were interested in poultry club work in our township, I volunteered to go. Your trouble may not be their trouble, but perhaps the twenty or more farms visited will give some idea of a few of the things that may keep poultry profits down. Of course, all of these farms were not losing money from their hens—far from it—but they were not reaching the maximum profit for some of the following reasons: Poor houses, improper methods of feeding, lack of

care, and inferior quality of the stock itself.

Taking the matter of house room first, I found that the first outstanding fault was lack of floor space. Fifteen farms averaged 91 hens each, but the total floor space in the houses on these farms was less than 3,800 square feet. It should have been the accepted rate of four square feet per hen. During fine weather it was not so bad, but when it was stormy many of the houses were so small that the birds were forced to sit humped up. Many of these houses were always damp, and few were either conveniently arranged or comfortable.

In this connection it may be said that six new houses had been recently built in this community, and while they were of types approved by experiment stations and practical poultrymen, in so far as their general lines went, in every single instance the owner had either incorporated some of his own ideas or left out something which he considered of minor importance. These things had lowered the efficiency of the house to a marked degree, and in at least one case made it practically worthless.

There are any number of building types that will fit the average farm, but unless you have time to experiment, and are willing to suffer probable loss, it is best to accept them as they stand. The very thing you leave out or change may be the thing which has made the house successful.

A common fault is in building houses too high, wasting material and leaving an excess of cubic space. This takes extra feed in order for the fowls to heat it. Peculiar designs, extra height, and freak construction cost more, and usually detract from the worth of a poultry building, and if we remember that the plain shed roof is as good as any, and better than most, that square construction is the cheapest construction, and that the type of house designed by our experiment station was built to fit the needs of that particular locality, we will spend less money and have better homes for our hens.

Another feature that is of common occurrence is the practice of locating the poultry house in out-of-the-way places. None of these houses on the farms visited had feed bins built in them. Where the feed must be carried from the barn or crib twice each day, too much extra work is necessary. This is especially true when the menfolk are busy and the work of caring for the hens falls on the women. Every house, of whatever construction, should have built-in feed bins capable of holding at least a week's supply of grain. It should also contain a mash hopper, for a part of the hen's ration must be ground feed if maximum results are to be attained. Even if it is nothing more than ground corn, ground oats, and wheat bran, this ground feed is essential, for a hen cannot turn enough whole grain into eggs to reach the most profitable point in production.

Except on a very few of the farms visited, no mash or green food was given the hens. It is a significant fact that those few farms that were doing this showed the best profits. One farm was getting good results from cabbage, beets, turnips, and other vegetables which had been grown and stored for the purpose. Another sprouted oats daily, while another depended on mangels.

When we consider that as much as 25 per cent. of the hen's rations may be composed of such feed, and that it invariably increased egg production and the average health of the flock, the result of this lack can readily be seen.

Most of these farms could have raised the quality of their stock to an advantage by the introduction of high-class males, and all of them could have stood a rather severe culling among the females. The best procedure on some of them would have been to sell the flock outright, and replace it with purebred stock after faults in housing had been corrected, or to hatch eggs from purebred, vigorous breeding stock, and gradually get rid of the mongrels. However, even these might have been made to pay a better return for the time and money invested if some of the foregoing hindrances had been eliminated.

One of the hardest things to correct on these farms, and in fact on all farms where poultry is a side line, is the variety of personal attention the hens receive. Mother is busy, so she tells Johnny to run and feed the hens, the job falls to Sister the next day, and perhaps the hired girl has her hand in it too.

As a consequence, the hens go for days, or even weeks, without the personal attention of the person most interested in them. It is difficult to get around to this, and perhaps the best method is to turn the poultry work over to some member of the family that has sufficient interest, and whose time can be best spared. Usually the job falls on Mother, whether she is busy or not, so every convenience should be provided that will aid her in caring for the hens. Of these the feed bin, the mash hopper, and the water fountain are the most important.

Growth of the Grain Elevator.

The grain elevator system has grown enormously in Canada and developed rapidly in the last few years. This growth and development have so far been mainly confined to the Prairie Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, but the system is attracting more and more attention in the other provinces, particularly in Ontario, where several wheat growing and shipping centres, notably Toronto, are agitating for the erection of elevators. Nor is it only in numbers that the system has extended, but the increase in size has been such that some of the structures can fairly be termed mammoth, such for instance as those at the head of the lakes. There are, according to the Hon. George Langley, Minister of Municipal Affairs for Saskatchewan, not fewer than 3,600 (thirty-six hundred) elevators in the three provinces referred to, from 40 to 60 feet high and capable of storing from 20,000 to 30,000 bushels a piece, the average, a few reaching to twice the greatest enumerated capacity. In other words, upwards of 110,000,000 bushels of wheat can thus be stored at the one time. These facts and figures are taken from an interesting article by Mr. Langley in the September number of the Agricultural Gazette of Canada. By the terms of the Canada Grain Act, the owners of the elevators, mostly private individuals or incorporated companies, are compelled to accept all grain offered by farmers, unless wet or unmarketable with safety, hence the general and common use of the system. The elevators are all licensed by, and are under the supervision of the Board of Grain Commissioners of Canada.

A Week's Beef in Cold Storage.

How long would the foods in cold storage to-day last us if every other means of supply were closed? Probably few people could answer.

Compared with the holdings for October, 1919, according to a statement by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, our present storage of beef is 15,642,955 lbs. less than it was a year ago, "or only sufficient, if all other sources of supply failed, to meet the domestic demand for slightly more than one week."

"However, present slaughtering are going largely directly into consumption," the Department's statement adds. "Only from 50 to 40 per cent. of the visible kill per annum does actually go into cold storage before entering into domestic consumption, and a large part of domestic demand is invariably supplied by local trade and from farm killings. In view of the heavier operating costs, combined with the lower status of hides and the more unsettled condition of the overseas market, when compared with conditions in 1919, the market movements to date have been well taken care of at fairly firm prices—a steady retail price of meats, which is the 'golden mean' for producer and consumer."

One Thing.

Help me to choose, O Lord, from out the maze
And multitude of things that by me
One thing to work and pray for here on earth—
Something to keep before me as a goal;
Then when I die my days may form for Thee,
Not many fragments but one perfect whole.

The Milking of Cows.

Shall cows be milked twice or three times a day? To the average reader this may seem of small concern. To the farmer and dairymen it is a question of considerable interest. Tests have recently been made in Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario. Professor Barton of Macdonald College says that it has been found from the standpoint of economy and safety that a cow giving 60 lbs. of milk a day should be milked three times. Both Professor Trueman of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College and Professor Barton are agreed, however, that unless the udder is over-distended there is little or no advantage to be gained by milking three times a day. These authorities are quoted in the September number of the Agricultural Gazette of Canada. Professor Wade Toole also contributed to the solution of the same problem by giving results of tests made at the Ontario Agricultural College. The tests are to be continued and Professor Toole hopes to be able to give a more definite opinion another year than he does at present. In the meantime he shows that three

Vegetables from Your Cellar All Winter

First, everything possible should be done to furnish storage quarters that are clean and sanitary. You should no more think of storing vegetables in a cellar where they had been stored for several years, without giving it a thorough cleaning out, than you would think of putting fresh milk into a bottle that had not been washed, and for precisely the same reasons. Some weeks before freezing weather I open up as much as possible that part of the cellar where we store our vegetables. I clean it out thoroughly, sweep down the walls, and give them a good whitewashing. This is usually only a few hours' work, and certainly it is time well spent.

Many good storage cellars are spoiled by being left unventilated so that the moisture has no way of escape. I use a simple device, the suggestion of which I got from the government bulletin a number of years ago. I removed one of the lower panes of glass from one of the cellar windows, cut out a board to take the place of the pane, and in its place put a board which will let a five-inch stove-pipe through. Just inside of the window I put an elbow, and on this another length of pipe which extends down to within a few inches of the floor. Near the top is an ordinary damper, so that the size of the opening can be regulated. Above where this pipe comes in is another short piece of pipe to let the moisture and warm air out. This arrangement gives a continuous circulation of air which need be shut off only in quite severe weather, when there is danger of the temperature in the storage room going below thirty-four degrees. The cellar is kept perfectly dark.

The bins for apples, fruits and all kinds of vegetables, except potatoes and other roots, are raised a few inches above the floor, and packed in a free circulation of air under them. The part of the cellar used for storage should be shut off from the main cellar, especially if the latter contains a furnace. This may easily be done by putting up boards and covering them with rough boards and with sheathing paper on both sides of the scantlings, so that there is a dead-air space between them.

Where there are more cabbages or root crops than can be accommodated in the cellar, they can be kept by digging a storage pit in a well drained place, at the bottom of which is placed a layer of straw or leaves to keep the contents dry. This pit should be filled just before the approach of freezing weather, and at first covered only with straw or hay. As the temperature falls, the straw should be covered with a layer of earth, and as the weather grows colder, a layer of hay, and then another of soil.

A pit of this kind in a shady place will keep the contents in perfect condition through the winter. Ventilation should be supplied by inserting a piece of pipe or a wooden flue which can be stopped with a bag at the upper end in very cold weather.

As to the individual vegetables, the following is my method of handling:

Beans: We pull these up by the roots, or remove the poles after the vines have become dry, and store them in an airy, open shed. Later on in the fall, when the pods have become dry and brittle, the beans are threshed out and put away for future use.

Beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, and rutabagas are all taken up just before the ground is likely to freeze. We take the tops off, but not too close, so the roots will not bleed. These are stored in the different bins in the cellar. We used to cover them with

sand, but of late years we have used, instead of the sand, fresh, clean, sphagnum moss. This seems to hold the right degree of moisture, and is much easier to handle than sand or soil.

We store most of the cabbage crop in an outside trench for spring sales, but what is wanted for our own winter use is kept in the cellar by fastening three or four heads together and hanging them from spikes driven in the joists. The stems and roots are left on, but the outer leaves are cut off.

Cauliflower cannot be kept through the winter, but if some of the least mature heads are taken up and headed in a cold-frame they may be kept a good many weeks. If cold-frames are not available, they may be kept in a cool shed with a dirt floor, or even in a cellar.

The celery we handle in three lots. That wanted for earliest use is banked up with earth where it grows, and later covered with leaves or hay as freezing weather approaches. This branches out as it grows, and is used directly from the garden. The second lot we put in a trench in a well-drained part of the garden. This trench should be deep enough to cover plants up to the tops of the leaves with such soil as adheres to them left on. We take great care to see that the celery is dry when it is stored in this trench. This trench is covered over with bog hay as severe winter comes on. This celery often lasts us up to Christmas.

The rest of the crop we store in the cellar. We have several long boxes, about eighteen inches deep and a little over a foot wide, in which we place a couple of inches of sand and pack the plants in tightly, with the roots and soil left on. Each box has strong rope handles so that we can pack the celery in the garden and then carry it down cellar.

Onions may be stored in the same place as potatoes, but should be put in open-slatted crates to give free air circulation. They should be taken up as soon as the tops die down, and dried out thoroughly on a shed floor or in an open loft. As soon as the tops are dry enough to rustle they are cut off about an inch above the bulbs. We leave the bulbs there until there is danger of their freezing, when they are put in onion crates, which can usually be obtained from any grocery store and stored away in the cellar.

Pumpkins and squashes, unlike most other vegetables, should be kept where the temperature is high and very dry. A good place to put them is in the attic near the kitchen chimney, or near the furnace in the cellar. These should be gathered before the danger of the first real frost, as a slight nip will cause them to decay very quickly. Pumpkins and squashes should be handled with the greatest care, as any bruises, even though they may not show at the time, will cause decay spots later on.

Though most folks do not seem to realize it, tomatoes may be kept for several weeks. The day before we expect the first real killing frost we gather all the ripe and nearly ripe fruit from all except a few of the best plants, and store them in cold-frames, where they are covered with clean white straw. They are left here, being covered with sash when there is danger of freezing, and gradually ripen up for several weeks. A few of the very best plants I take up, roots and all, and hang them up, inside down, in the cellar, after removing part of the tops and the small green fruit. The fruits left on the vine will continue to ripen for several weeks.

at any drugstore, should be given on a lump of sugar. Use seven drops for a rooster. Follow the dose with a teaspoonful of tepid water for each bird. While this medicine is being administered, soft food is most suitable, with a very small amount of grain.

To strengthen birds, the following powder may be used, a teaspoonful for six hens or roosters: Two ounces of licorice, two ounces of aniseed, eight ounces of fenugreek, four ounces of gentian, two ounces of red pepper, four ounces of bone-meal, one pound of fine middlings, all ground very fine and thoroughly mixed.

"They are rubber. Weather won't hurt 'em." So some folks leave their machine belts out in the wet and the cold. Think how few years the belt has lasted that has been served that way; then take in the new one you had to buy, and see how much longer it will last. You will find it will last from one-third to one-half longer.

A saver for a farmer's wife is a policeman's whistle. To leave a half-baked cake, or the churning, or doughnuts frying, is very annoying. The men may be at the barns, or a quarter of a mile away in some field. From either of these places the whistle call can reach them. The human voice can not.

Your farm may be in your name and it may be free from the heavy hand of a mortgage, but are you not simply holding it in trust? Your children will call you blessed if you leave two blades of grass growing where only one grew before. Everything comes from the soil. Give it your best and you will be rewarded; take all from it and you rob the soil, and also yourself.

Buy Thrift Stamps.

THE WELFARE OF THE HOME

by Charlotte L. Macintosh.

Education Through Stories.

The average child, by the time that he is four or five years old, has developed a story habit. If he is attending a kindergarten this instinct is developed and at least partly satisfied. But even in that case he has the right to his half-hour at home when Mother or Father read or tell him stories, either at bedtime or in other more convenient times.

How many parents realize that this little half-hour each day, if carefully planned for, may be made an important introduction or addition to a child's education? And this does not mean that the material chosen need be one bit less attractive to the child. But if a mother, instead of merely picking up at random any one of the child's books—which may be good, bad or indifferent—and reading mechanically to satisfy his demands, she gives the matter just a little thought, the "story time" may be made very valuable as well as entertaining.

There is a vast treasure of fables, folk-lore, fairy-stories, poetry and myths of all lands and ages to draw from, which will furnish the child's imagination and give him an instinct for the worth-while things in poetry and all literature.

The librarian of any large library will be glad to furnish a list of the very best juvenile books to be read to small children. But there is a great deal of material for fascinating stories, history, nature study, manual training and other subjects which is not in such convenient form, but any mother who is interested can find it with the help of the librarian or by consulting the tables of contents in bound volumes of the best children's magazines; she can re-tell the material thus gained in a simple form suitable to her own child.

It is worth while for any parent to give some time and study to planning definitely the ground to be covered, for if all the reading develops some general scheme it is not purely haphazard, a very great and telling addition to a boy's or girl's education may be made with very slight effort on the part of the parent.

The following references may be helpful to parents. What Shall We Read to Our Children? by C. W. Hunt; The Children's Book, by Horace E. Scudder; Home Book of Verse for Young People, by Burton E. Stevenson.

The Choice of Children's Books.

One day recently, an aunt, one of those family-institution aunts to whom everybody takes his troubles, said to me: "Why is it that our children are still being told stories and given story books which are full of pernicious rubbish? I've just returned from visiting my nieces who are usually so thoughtful about the welfare of their children that I expected something better in their nurseries, but, instead I found their little ones immersed in the old tale of fear, cruelty and wicked stepmothers. Moreover, these stories were in the most wonderfully illustrated books! In choosing the books great interest had been shown in the artists who had made the pictures but open indifference toward the stories."

"That answers the 'Why' I ventured. As yet, few of the best story books are 'wonderfully illustrated' and consequently lose the opportunity to capture the indifferent purchaser. Of course, this indifference is not intentional. Devoted mothers would shudder at the thought of bringing harmful playmates into the lives of their children, and yet through the careless purchase of books they often introduce their little ones to vicious company.

The advertising power of the illustration is the cause of much of the trouble. "Here am I," cries the prettiest picture book on the shop counter, and the purchaser looks no further. It is quite likely that this same book is the usual version of Cinderella, encumbered with the odious step-mother, not at all necessary to the plot, but contributing from one generation to another to an unwholesome prejudice. The charming Irish version, which entirely omits this character, is not so easily found by the casual buyer. If, however, the casual buyer wishes to become more purposeful, there is a long list of books full of helpful directions which may be consulted.

For the sake of brevity only four are mentioned. These books are suggestive and contain many delightful stories. It is almost certain that one or more of them can be found in any public library, and a study of the suggestions and lists which they contain will be of great assistance.

Story Telling in School and Home, by E. N. and G. E. Partridge; Education by Story Telling, by Katherine Dunlap Cather; Stories to Tell to Children, by Sara Cone Bryant; Children's Stories and How to Tell Them,

ROOFING

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YOURSELF THE JUDGE We ship on approval to any station where there is an agent. We save you 50c to 1.00 a roll on Ready Roofing of guaranteed quality, yourself to be the judge after inspecting the Roofing at our risk. Samples free by mail, also free catalogs with prices and full information. Send letter or post card, "Send me free samples and price of Ready Roofing and particulars of Free Delivery Offer."

THE HALLIDAY COMPANY, Ltd. Factory Distributors, HAMILTON - CANADA

THOSE WHO APPRECIATE

When I was a girl, I have seen my Aunt Mary, whose bed was in the kitchen, sit with her feet in the oven and read Tennyson, Burns, and good magazines, while the canary trilled in the south window. Mother knitted on her counterpane, and we children played "school" with the chairs and drop-leaf table. Then toward evening my mother would take a shovel of glowing coals from the stove, transfer them to the stove in the sitting room, lay some big sticks of wood on, and soon a bright blaze would illumine the room. Clearly I remember that room: mother's bed in the corner with the trundle bed under it; the black walnut bookcase, the cane seated chair; the walnut centre-table with its chenille cover and a fine coal oil lamp on a red and green croquet mat, and the pictures of Queen Victoria and grandmother in their walnut frames on the wall.

We children would play in the fire-light while Mother and Aunt Mary spread the drop-leaf table and prepared the supper. Father's coming was announced by the fierce stamping of snow on the doorstep and by the cries of delight with which we children greeted his return.

Perhaps it is selfish to judge of our own comfort and comparative peace by the awful situation of others, but after all, only by contrast can we measure. I am grateful for many things, among them, for the ability to perceive beauty and happiness in the midst of what are called poor circumstances. I wouldn't "take a farm" for the memories of our old kitchen with the bird cage and copy of Tennyson. It is something to be a descendant of people who knew how to make a kitchen bloom with intellectual charm.

The world of nature and of people was never my stock-in-trade. I thank God as I grow older I can again find heart to be grateful for them. Much of the world seems lost to the simple joys that give real flavor to life. I believe what made my mother and her friends so exquisitely humorous and keenly alive was that they were not tired of talk and reading and sight-seeing.

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WHEN KING GEORGE PAYS A VISIT

MUCH-SOUGHT HONOR, BUT EXPENSIVE.

An English Hostess Desires How Royal Guests Are Entertained.

It is, of course, a great honor to entertain the King and Queen, says a well-known English hostess, but I can assure you it is also a great anxiety and expense.

Indeed, you want a very long purse to have their Majesties for guests. I know that a Saturday to Monday visit of the King and Queen to the castle of a Scottish duke cost him \$25,000, and a four days' visit to a well-known earl reduced his bank balance to the extent of \$50,000. You can thus see that hospitality which costs \$12,500 a day is a luxury which few can afford.

At certain great houses, where such visits are a tradition, a Royal suite is kept in constant readiness, thus reducing both the expense and the trouble to a minimum. It is, of course, most sumptuously furnished and decorated; but all its splendors are covered and hidden away, except up on the occasion of a Royal visit, which may not come more than once in a dozen years.

In one house I know, the Royal apartments consist of no fewer than twenty rooms, including two most luxurious suites for the King and Queen, each of six rooms, with eight rooms for the use of attendants. And these rooms—a fourth of the whole house—are closed to the owner and his family, and have only been used twice in a score of years.

Naturally, where there is no such provision for Royal guests, the expense of a visit is enormous. A large portion of the house must be set apart for the purpose, rooms redecorated and structurally altered, and new and costly furniture bought. To avoid the least risk to the health of the exalted visitors, the house is thoroughly overhauled by sanitary experts, and I have even known the entire drainage system to be reconstructed.

Exercises One's Privilege.
It is a curious and little known fact that whatever house the King visits in the eyes of the law, his own property so long as he remains in it. He is actually the host, and its owner is his guest. But this is a position of which no Sovereign would dream of taking advantage; and, as a matter of fact, no one could play the role of guest more gracefully and tactfully than our own Royalties.

The King, however, has one privilege which he usually exercises. He has the right to say whom he prefers to meet under his host's roof. With this object the list of proposed guests is submitted for his approval and amendment before a single invitation is issued.

This list is by no means confined to persons of title. It always includes a few guests who have distinguished themselves in some field of work or other, or who are noted for their social gifts and powers of entertainment. Each guest, too, must understand all the niceties of etiquette to be observed in the company of Royalty.

If the visit is in the shooting season his Majesty, after breakfast in his own apartments, is ready to start by ten o'clock with his fellow guests to the covers; and, after a few busy hours with the guns, the shooting party is joined by the ladies for luncheon, which is usually served in a tent.

If there is no shooting the King rarely leaves his apartments during the morning; indeed, he is often absent from luncheon, so busy is he kept with his correspondence and State duties. He is, however, seldom absent from afternoon tea, when he is prepared to enjoy himself in the company of his fellow guests.

Dining With Royalty.
Of course, all the guests are present at dinner, his Majesty escorting his hostesses to the dining-room. During the meal his personal wants are attended to by his own servants, who keep their position behind the Royal chair and receive the various courses from the hands of the servants of the house.

The dinner, which is pleasant and informal, rarely lasts longer than an hour, when the Royal party and guests supplemented by a few local notabilities who have not been among the diners, congregate in the drawing-room for such entertainment as is provided for them. This may take the form of private theatricals, a performance by a London company, a dotted band, or some popular entertainers, such as conjurers, thought-readers or singers.

At its conclusion the King and the male guests retire to the smoking room for a final cigar, or to the billiard room for a game and a gossip.

In addition to the program there may be such incidents as receiving deputations from local bodies, or an excursion to a neighboring town to inspect some manufactory, or to perform a public ceremony. These, with motor trips to local scenes of interest, fill up the crowded days until the hour of departure arrives, when the hostess says good-bye to her Royal guests at her door, the host escorting them to the station.

Lemons will not shrivel if kept in lemon water. Change twice a week.

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BAUME BENGUE

relieves pain of headache, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, rheumatism.

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CASCARETS

"They Work while you Sleep"



You're sluggish—slow as molasses! You are bilious, constipated! You feel headachy, full of cold, dizzy, unstrung. Your meals don't fit—breath is bad, skin sallow. Take Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels and wake up clear, energetic and cheerful. No gripping—no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.

Full Up.
The village Sunday-school treat was in full swing, and after the games the youngsters all sat down to a rattling good feed.

Little Johnnie, although unaccustomed to such rich fare, had eaten ungrudgingly as far as both himself and the food were concerned. To be more explicit, he had eaten until he could eat no more.

And now, at the end, he was feeling rather uncomfortable.

"Can I lift you down?" asked a kind old lady.

"Yes, ma'am, you can lift Ol down," replied Johnnie, "but"—and he looked pleadingly up into her eyes—"please don't bend Ol."

MONEY ORDERS.
Pay your out-of-town accounts by Dominion Express Money Order. Five Dollars costs three cents.

Surnames and Their Origin

MacWILLIAMS
SIMILAR DERIVATIONS—MacDavid, MacAndrews, MacHenry.

RACIAL ORIGIN—Irish plus Norman-French.

SOURCE—A given name.

There is probably more romance and tragedy, and certainly more history, bound up in the surnames of Irish origin than in those which developed in any other country, with the possible exception of Scotland.

Ireland today is full of Anglo-Saxon and Norman-French names which families of pure Irish blood were forced by law to assume. Sometimes they simply translated their names into English. At others they adopted those English names which were nearest in sound to their own.

But the shifting nomenclature of Ireland was not a one-sided affair by any means. And of this fact such names as MacWilliams stand witness today.

Prior to the death of William de Burgo, third earl of Ulster, at the hands of the natives in the year 1333, many Norman-French families had become thoroughly settled, and the English influence predominated in the north of Ireland. But upon De Burgo's death this influence waned so rapidly that these families had no choice but to cast their lot with the Irish, and the family of De Burgo, with many others, abandoned their Norman family names and constructed new ones for themselves after the Irish fashion of using the first name of a revered ancestor with the prefix Hui ('O' in modern spelling), or Mac, to denote descent. Thus the Burgos became "Sons of William" or MacWilliams, and such names as MacDavid, MacAndrews and MacHenry came into being among families which in the course of time have, as the tra-

Superstitious Sense.

Ask the average man if he is superstitious, and he will give a snort of contempt, but—well, he protests too much. He has his little superstitions all right.

We all have, and the more we have the wiser we are! Superstitions hold cease. The superstitions will not walk under a ladder. That's excellent wisdom, really, for thereby they escape the brick that might have dropped on their head, or the spots of paint that would have ruined their clothes, or the bit of lime that would have fallen into their eye and caused them half a day's agony, or worse.

The superstitions will not sit down with thirteen at table. Excellent wisdom again. Thirteen is an odd number. When conversation develops on pair lines, as it generally does, then someone has to be left out—or brought in as a third. Further, if thirteen at table means that one is to die before the year is out, isn't it wiser to live? The cost of dying is as much up as the cost of living.

Then there's the salt-spilling superstition. It's unlucky to spill salt, but the ill luck is cancelled if you throw a handful over your left shoulder. Sound wisdom again. The carpet will have to be swept, for one thing. It probably needs it. Servants are not what they were.

And as all "Home Hints" books put on record, there is nothing like salt to prevent moths getting into a carpet.

Then there's the horse-shoe superstition. Sound sense again! If you pick up a horse-shoe a child cannot fall over it. Nor a cyclist be thrown by it. Nor a tire be punctured with it. And cast horse-shoes, in a good state, are worth money these days.

All superstitions rest on sense. The above are just instances. Test the bulk, and you will find them up to sample.

Too Much for Him.

"I attended a case tried in a western city," says a member of the bar, where the defendant was charged with burglary. While the judge was delivering his charge to the jury one of the jurymen fainted, just as the judge had impressively said:

"Gentlemen of the jury, in arriving at a decision you must take into consideration the testimony of the witness for the defense and give it full weight."

"At the words 'full weight' the jurymen swooned away. He was a coal merchant!"

Old Friends.

Give me my old coat again
That I have worn through many days of rain,
Whose hue is varied, ripened by the sun
To subtle patterns; give me one
Of my old books to read by firelight
Half asleep,
Whose effaced memories leave gaps
Of deep
Conjecture over thoughts that lie in
rest
Beneath their placed linen. Let the
blest
Whiffs of silence touch me, and the
white
Cool hands of rivers soothing through
the night;
Give me my old town again
That I have watched through ghostly
scavens of rain,
Through fringes of pale lights, and
let me see
Her streets that would into my brain
so stealthily
That I hear yet the chant of them
that roars
Along their blinded spectral corridors.
Give me my old joy and wonder back
again,
The adolescent loveliness of pain;
But let me, tough them now; and
know and bless
With this new love and dawning ten-
derness.

Antiquity of Lotus.

Few flowers have been more identified with the world's history than the mysterious lotus of Egypt. The phrase "lotus eaters" is a common one in literature, and is used to describe those who live in a dream world. The food made from the dried seeds of the Egyptian variety seems to have had an effect similar to various opium products, and once in the clutch of the drug the lotus eaters forgot both past and family, and went about, oblivious of demands made by society; kin or even their own physical wants.

The lotus is closely identified with the ancient Egyptian religion, and was dedicated to Ostris, no Egyptian thinking of approaching a temple without three of the blossoms in his hand. The name was given it, according to mythology, when a beautiful nymph of the same name, heartbroken over the coldness of Hercules, went to Hebe for sympathy, and by her was transformed into a flower.

The Greek hero taking ship shortly afterward with Hylas, a youth he loved by his own son, came to a land where the latter landed and searched for a spring. He found one in the centre of a pool, the pool being covered with beautiful blossoms. As Hylas stared at them Lotus, in her nymph form, emerged from the blossom and drew him to her arms, and then to the depths of the pool, where he drowned.

Japan's New Steel Plant.
A new steel plant, considered the largest in the Orient and one of the six largest in the world, has just been completed at Yawata, Kyushu, Japan, at a cost of 4,000,000 yen. This plant, which has a production capacity of 100,000 tons of steel plate per month, has facilities to manufacture plates 60 feet long and 11 feet wide, the largest ever manufactured in Japan.

RICH, RED BLOOD THE GREATEST NEED

Nearly All Ills Are Due to Poor, Watery Blood—How to Improve Its Condition.

To be in a healthy condition the human body requires a constant supply of new, rich blood. Nearly all the ills from which people suffer arise from one cause—poverty of the blood. If the blood is rich and red it absorbs nourishment from the food which passes into the stomach and distributes that nourishment to the brain, nerves, muscles and all the organs of the body. When the blood is weak and poor in quality it cannot do its natural work of feeding the brain and body, and the result is weakness and disease.

Headaches and backaches, loss of appetite, poor digestion, nervousness, pimples and unsightly blotches on the skin, all indicate that the blood has become impure—that it is not doing its appointed work. If this condition is not remedied it will grow worse and worse, and a complete breakdown will eventually occur. To bring about a healthy condition of the blood no medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Their one mission is to make new, rich blood, which reaches every part of the body, bringing with it new health and increasing vitality. Thousands have testified to the benefit they have found in the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when run down in health. Among these is Mrs. Bertha Kendall, Darling Avenue, Toronto, who says:—"In the summer of 1918 I was in poor health. My appetite was variable, and I was weak and unfit for work, and I suffered a great deal from nervous headache and palpitation of the heart. A lady friend recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which I used with splendid results, as by the time I had taken six boxes I felt like a new woman. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are worth their weight in gold to every nervous, sick woman, as they cure quickly and save doctors' bills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had from any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Perpetual Youth.

Wonderful Sarah Bernhardt! Will she ever grow old? At the age of seventy-five she has written her first novel—not a short one, but a hundred thousand words. Thus she leaves in the shade Sir Walter Scott, who wrote "Waverley" when he was forty-three, and William de Morgan, who scored his success with "Joseph Vance," at the age of sixty-five. Advancing years obviously do not always dim the intellect.

The "Divine Sarah" is perhaps vitally related to that family of veterans who once filled a visitor with amazement. Four stalwart "boys" of about one hundred years each, sat down with him to a robust meal, shaming the guest with their vitality. He noticed one empty chair, and asked humorously whether it were their father's.

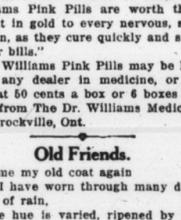
"No, feyther's havin' his violin lesson," he was told, "but granter'll be down as soon as he finishes his work."

A merchant can obtain an imitation of MINARD'S LINIMENT from a Toronto house at a very low price, and have it labeled his own product.

This greasy imitation is the poorest one we have yet seen of the many that ever. Tom, Dick and Harry has tried to introduce.

Ask for MINARD'S LINIMENT and you will get it.

Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!



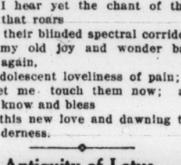
Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong, beautiful hair.

A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness—all druggists!

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs"

Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

Warming relief for rheumatic aches.

HE'S just used Sloan's Liniment and the quick comfort had brought a smile of pleasure to his face. Good for aches resulting from weather exposure, sprains, strains, lame back, overworked muscles. Penetrates without rubbing. All druggists have it.

Sloan's Liniment (Patent)
ISSUE No. 45-20.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS ALWAYS IN THE HOME

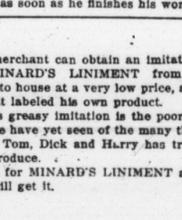
Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she always keeps a supply on hand, for the first trial convinces her there is nothing to equal them in keeping children well. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach, thus driving out constipation and indigestion, rashes and simple fevers and making teething easier. Concerning them, Mrs. Saluste Pelletier, St. Dumas, Que., writes:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for the past ten years and am never without them in the house. They have always given the greatest satisfaction and I can gladly recommend them to all mothers of little ones." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Ocean Depths.

The greatest known depth so far recorded is 30,530 feet, near the Kermadec Islands in the south-west Pacific.

"DANDERINE"

Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!



Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong, beautiful hair.

A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness—all druggists!

STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

SIZES to suit your opening. Fixed with glass. Safe delivery guaranteed.

Write for Price List (9). Cut down fuel bills. Insure winter comfort.

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HAMILTON FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS CANADA

WANTED

Send for list of inventions wanted by Manufacturers. Fortunes have been made from simple ideas.

"Patent Protection" booklet and "Proof of Conception" on request.

HAROLD C. SHIPMAN & CO.
PATENT ATTORNEYS
20 SHIPMAN CHAMBERS - OTTAWA, CANADA

A Cure for Bad Breath

"Bad breath is a sign of decayed teeth, foul stomach or unclean bowels." If your teeth are good, look to your digestive organs at once. Get Selge's Curative Syrup at druggists. 15 to 30 drops after meals, clean up your food passage and stop the bad breath odor. 50c. and \$1.00 Bottles. Do not buy substitutes. Get the genuine.

ONLY TABLETS MARKED "BAYER" ARE ASPIRIN

Not Aspirin at All without the "Bayer Cross"



For Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache, Earache, and for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, take Aspirin marked with the name "Bayer" or you are not taking Aspirin at all.

Accept only "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in an unbroken "Bayer" package which contains complete directions. Then you are getting real Aspirin—the genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over nineteen years. Now made in Canada.

Handy tin boxes containing 18 tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages.

There is only one Aspirin—"Bayer"—You must say "Bayer"

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic Acid Salicylates. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer Manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

BITS OF HUMOR FROM HERE & THERE

Only Just.
A Scotchman on his first visit to London, had been warned by his friends to be careful when buying anything, and always to count his change. After making his first purchase he stood counting his change so many times that the shopkeeper, thinking he might have made a mistake, said to him:

"Well, Jock, and is your change all right?"

"Aye," replied Jock, slowly, once again counting it, "but only just."

No Disobedience At All.
"Willie why were you disobedient to your Aunt Jane?"

"I wasn't disobedient, mother."

"Yes, you were. Haven't you been swimming this afternoon?"

"Yes."

"Didn't I hear your Aunt Jane tell you not to go swimming?"

"No; she didn't say that at all. She only came to the door and shouted, 'Willie, I wouldn't go swimming.' And I shouldn't think she would. What would folks think if they saw a woman like Aunt Jane swimming in the creek?"

"FREEZONE"

Lift Off Corns! No Pain!



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you can lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Give Cuticura the Care Of Your Skin

And watch that troublesome eruption disappear. Bathe with Cuticura Soap, dry and apply Cuticura Ointment. For eczema, itching, etc., they are wonderful. Nothing so insures a clear skin and good hair as making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations.

See 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lyman, Limited, St. Paul St., Montreal. Write for Cuticura Soap without charge.

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America's Pioneer Dog Remedies

DOG DISEASES

How to Feed Mailed Free to any Address by the Author, H. Clay Glover Co., Inc., 114 West 11th Street, New York, U.S.A.

ONLY TABLETS MARKED "BAYER" ARE ASPIRIN

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Classified Advertisements.

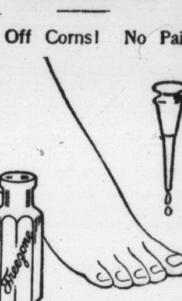
FOR SALE
GET YOUR SILVER FOXES FROM me. My stock all "Standard bred" guaranteed. Prices right. E. M. MacDougall, West Gore, N.S.

Shells in 16th Century.
Explosive shells, of crude construction, were first used in warfare during the middle of the sixteenth century. Hollow balls of stone or cast iron filled with gunpowder were employed.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Distemper
This is a delicate way of putting it, isn't it? "My dear," he said to his wife at table, "I begin to think there are a few misprints in your cookery book."

"FREEZONE"

Lift Off Corns! No Pain!



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you can lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

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Ten Days Tell

If you feel off color and suspect coffee is the cause, a change to

INSTANT POSTUM

will prove things out

HEALTH IS WORTH THE EFFORT

"There's a Reason"

"OPEN YOUR EYES"

A Flaming, Price-reducing Thunder-bolt!

See it All This Week at the **E. A. MAYHEW & CO.'S BIG STORE**

Values Unspeakable! Catalogues Betrayed! Are you going to keep on "Going it blind," or are you going to see for yourself "What's what?" These prices tell the truth--wipe out all doubt as to "Are Prices Coming Down?" Mr. Mayhew says "YES." Cut this price list out and compare prices and quality.

EVERYBODY WANTS TO GET AHEAD. WHY NOT?
Some strive to get ahead in business, some in position, some socially and almost all FINANCIALLY. In order to ensure financial success, OPEN YOUR EYES.

BUY WHERE YOU GET THE BEST VALUE FOR YOUR \$
And we want every person who reads this statement to come prepared to find exactly the sensational values advertised. This is not a sale, but an event.

CLIMAX OF VALUES IN WOMEN'S KNIT DEPARTMENT

Brushed Wool Scarf in fancy stripes and colors, remarkable value, \$1.69.
All Wool Sweater Coat—colors, old rose, Belgian blue and navy green. Comfortable and smart, for it is knit with the finest of Monarch yarns. Price, \$8.95.

ROLLER TOWELLING
Strong wearing and splendid drying quality. Open Your Eyes—27c.

CANTON FLANNEL
Bleached, 27-inch wide, strong twill back, lofty nap. Open Your Eyes—33c.

WHITE FLANNELETTE
36 inches wide, heavy Saxony finish, splendid value at 65c—Open Your Eyes—56c.

WOMEN'S SATTEEN PETTICOATS
Colors—navy, rose, green, oopen. An effective scalloped and embroidered founce. This comes in all sizes. \$1.95.

STURDY SATTEEN PETTICOATS
Black only. It is finished with scalloped founce showing effective embroidered design. Elastic waistband. \$2.45.

MEN'S SOCKS
Black Ribbed Worsted, fine knit, reinforced heels and toes. Special—Open Your Eyes—58c pair.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Heavy Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers, extra heavy fleece, splendid value at \$1.75. Open Your Eyes—\$1.39 per garment.

Penman's Extra Heavy All-Wool Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, can't be beaten for comfort and service. Open Your Eyes—\$1.89 per garment.
Guaranteed 100 per cent. Wool, the heaviest Underwear in Canada. Compare it with any \$4.50 line. Open Your Eyes—\$2.95 per garment.

Men's Heavy All-Wool Ribbed Combinations (Penman's). Open Your Eyes—\$3.95.
Penman's Extra Special No. 95 Combination. Open Your Eyes—\$4.50.
4 dozen suits Men's Combinations. Open Your Eyes—\$2.48.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' COATS MARKED FOR QUICK DISPOSAL

Splendid Winter Coats of soft velour, modelled along straight lines, with scarf collar, smart belts, pockets and cuffs. These coats are shown in colors of navy, burgundy, sand, taupe, black and brown, at prices that will Open Your Eyes—\$27.50.

Handsome Big Collar Coats, with full length fancy satin lining, belt and deep cuffs, color range of French blue, Pekin, navy, moss, taupe, black and brown. Regular value \$55.00, for \$29.95.

Some 2 dozen Coats in broken sizes, different styles and patterns, at Open Your Eyes—\$9.95.

The largest selection of Men's Sweaters ever shown, from the all-wool jumbo stitch to the finest silk and wool, in all styles and inexpensive—\$2.95, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$10.50.

YOUNG MAN! YOUR NEW OVERCOAT IS A PIPPIN.
No matter what kind of a Coat you have decided to buy this fall, you will find it here in our store. There is a style to suit every man's taste; smart form-fitting models, made up in rich browns, greys and heather mixtures for the young man, and great warm ulsters, belted and half-belted models, for the more conservative dresser. \$22.50, \$29.50, \$32.50, \$37.50 and \$45.

25 PER CENT. OFF ON ALL SUITS

BOYS' ROLLED COLLAR SWEATER—Sizes 26, 28, 30, 32

A style that has always been popular with boys. Regular Pullover Sweater with roll collar. Comes in cardinal with grey. Price, \$2.25.
Ladies' Heavy Cashmere Hose, guaranteed fast black, splendid quality, for 44c.

Children's Fine Rib Cashmere Hose, in black, extra value, in all sizes; per pair, 69c to 89c.

Children's Ribbed Cotton Hosiery of medium weight, 23 ribbed legs and plain knit feet, reinforced heel and toes; all sizes; in black and white. Per pair, 49c and 59c.

Women's Wool and Cotton Mixed Combinations, with low, high and V neck, in ankle length, with long, elbow and no sleeves; sizes 34 to 42. Price, \$2.95.

GOOD HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

Rockfast Shirting, the strongest of texture, splendid for work shirts, at 39c per yard.

35-inch Apron Gingham, 29c per yard; two good colors to choose from in this splendid English Gingham, for 29c.

28-inch Galatea, 42c per yard. The best iron-clad Galatea, suitable for women's, misses' or children's wear, for 42c.

27-inch Corduroy Velveteen, 75c per yard. Colors grey, blue and brown. Will give satisfactory service in either women's, misses' or little girls' garments, for 75c per yard.

"OPEN YOUR EYE" BARGAINS

For all members of family

Do not miss seeing these. Too numerous to mention here.

THIS IS THE EVENT YOU ASK FOR—"PRICES COMING DOWN"

It complies with popular demand, so do not miss it.

E. A. MAYHEW & CO.

The Transcript.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1920

NEWBURY

The best of wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callan (nee Mrs. Ellen Burr), who were married recently at Duluth. Both are former residents here.

Miss Annie E. Connelly of Detroit was home for the week-end.

Hubert Connelly, wife and baby son of London spent a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Jane Connelly.

Jesse Henry of Chicago called on friends in town Monday.

W. O. Kraft, G. T. R. agent, is holidaying. Mr. Gardner is relieving in his place.

Here is another record-breaker, a sunflower this time, grown by J. G. Bayne, which measured 34 inches around and 18 inches across.

Walter Regis of Guelph is visiting his parents here. He has lately had a trip to the West to visit his aunt, Mrs. Ed. Yates.

Wm. Milner and wife of Walkerville visited this week at A. Holman's.

Following is a clipping from a Duluth paper:—At a quiet wedding Monday, Oct. 25, at 7 p. m., in the Thomas Memorial room of the First Presbyterian church, Robert Callan of this city

and Mrs. Nellie Burr, recently from Newbury, Canada, were united in marriage. Rev. George Brewer read the services in the presence of relatives and a few friends, and after receiving good wishes the bride and groom went at once to their home in the Church apartment.

MELBOURNE

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, Miss Kathleen Graham, daughter of Mrs. Duncan Graham of Ekfrid, was united in marriage to Ralph Perkins of Aylmer.

Kathleen was a Melbourne girl for a few years. All good wishes go with her to her new home in Aylmer.

Considerable debating has taken place in this village from time to time regarding the speed of the autos passing through, especially on the Longwoods Road. There are times when it is not safe for a child to cross the road, and many of the farmers' wives and daughters do not consider that it is safe to attempt to drive a horse on this road. Even those who drive cars feel timid when meeting men who run their cars at the speed many of them do. Recently a man from St. Thomas had the fender of his car struck and loosened by a speeding car west of this village. Surely something can be done to prevent people's lives from being in such danger whenever they go out on the road.

The girls' basket-ball team of Delaware continuation school visited the continuation school here on Thursday and had a friendly game, Delaware winning 11 to 9. A return game was to have been played at Delaware on Friday last but owing to bad weather the game was postponed.

Mr. Hole of Toronto is spending a few days here with his sister, Mrs. McDonald, on her return from England and France, where she visited the last resting place of her son, who gave his life for our country.

Miss Edna Brown of Caradoc was united in marriage to Wellington McLean of Ekfrid in London on Oct. 27.

Miss Wright of the Home Bank staff, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and Stanley McLean, cousin of the groom, best man.

John McLean and son Daniel have returned from Sarnia, where they went to see about the purchase of another traction engine to replace the one that blew up mysteriously on Wednesday last. They find it difficult to get prompt delivery of traction engines now.

DAVISVILLE

Henry Armstrong is visiting relatives in Windsor.

William McLean and his friend, Jack Orville, of Inwood, called on Davisville friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longley are spending a few days with his mother,

Mrs. R. H. Smith, before leaving for their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Armstrong of Cottam are visiting his mother for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Tomlinson returned to their home in Detroit October 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Armstrong spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Bert Haggitt.

Evangelistic services started in the church here last Sunday, with a good attendance. Rev. Mr. Craig takes charge of the services at 8 o'clock on week nights and 7:30 Sunday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver lead the singing. Special music by the choir, last Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mills spent Sunday with their parents.

Rain seems to be the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and family spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Geo. Chisholm.

Mrs. Chas. McDougall spent a couple of days in London last week attending the convention of the Women's Institute.

Most of the farmers have their sugar beets out and report good crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klompp and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dewar spent last Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dawn, sr. spent a few days in Adelaide visiting with friends.

Swastika Mission Band held their last meeting at the home of Lizzie Pierce.

No More Asthma. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy sounds the death knell of this trying trouble. It stops the awful choking and painful breathing. It guards against night attacks and gives renewed ability to sleep and rest the whole night long. Much is claimed for this remedy, but nothing but what can be demonstrated by a trial. If you suffer from asthma try it and convince yourself of its great value.

MOSA
The Women's Institute of No. 9, Mosca, met at Mrs. Frank Abbott's on Oct. 29. There were 14 members present. Total collection was \$3.64. Mrs. McLean and Miss Annie Walker, who were delegates to the annual convention in London, each gave a report of the convention. A bazaar will be held in the I. O. D. E. hall on Dec. 11th to celebrate the organization of the Institute. The next meeting will be at Mrs. A. B. McLachlan's on Nov. 25th.

The stork paid a visit to the home of Andrew Douglas and left a fine baby boy.

Messrs. Hamilton, Secord, Blackball and McLean were at the Eau on Monday last shooting wild ducks. The many friends of Mrs. Janet Gillies will be sorry to learn of the death of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Shields. Miss Missa Walker spent some time with her sister, Mrs. A. Douglas.

Messrs. L. McLean and J. Blackhall were callers at Mac. McLean's on Sunday last.

The Newbury CASH STORE

Special Bargains in ONIONS for a few days only.

Highest quality Yellow Dawn Onions from Point Pelee marsh.

\$1.50 per bushel; 40c per peck. Quantity limited.

W. H. PARNALL NEWBURY

PARKDALE

Wm. Thompson spent Saturday in Strathroy.

Miss Lily Blaine, Wardville, spent the week-end the guest of Mrs. E. Blaine.

Mrs. Ed. Haggitt was appointed delegate to represent the Newbury-Mosa W. I. at the convention held in London last week. While in London she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Trethewey.

Thos. Haggitt had a successful barn raising on Thursday of last week.

James Haggitt, Miss Ida Haggitt and Mrs. Thos. Haggitt motored to London Sunday.

John O. Archer lost a valuable horse from lockjaw, the result of a nail getting in its foot.

Will Robinson of Newbury spent Sunday at E. Blaine's.

Miss Janet McCallum of Dutton spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Telfer.

Fresh Supplies in Demand.—Wherever Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has been introduced, increased supplies have been ordered, showing that wherever it goes this excellent Oil impresses its power on the people. No matter in what latitude it may be found, its potency is never impaired. It is put up in most portable shape in bottles and can be carried without fear of breakage.

Chas Dean FUNERAL DIRECTOR LICENSED EMBALMER Horse and Motor Equipment Appin - Ontario

DISTRESS IN EUROPE

British Empire Effort to Help Smaller Nations.

Canadian Red Cross to Organize Appeal on Behalf of Orphans—Call to Be Made in Armistice Week.

An urgent appeal for aid to combat the widespread disease and distress in the war-stricken areas in Europe has been made by the League of Red Cross Societies to the nations which have suffered least from the war. In response a War Relief Fund has been undertaken in Great Britain with an Empire-wide appeal for contributions. The Fund is under the immediate patronage of His Majesty the King and has the support of all parts of the Empire.

His Excellency, the Governor-General of Canada, having received communications from London upon this matter, consulted the Prime Minister, and with his approval referred the question to the Canadian Red Cross Society, and it was arranged for an appeal to be made in Canada during Armistice week in November. The Fund will be known as "The British Empire War Relief Fund."

To Make Known the Need.

The Canadian Red Cross Society accepted the task of making this appeal known throughout Canada only in view of the relentless circumstances and the humane desire to help to alleviate the terrible suffering of a large number of peoples. The reasons are numerous and compelling. Large populations are suffering from distress and disease. Millions of innocent children are among them. Even in time of peace great numbers of their people lived close to the bread line. The war drained them of all their surplus resources. Through the years of strife they were denied all but the bare necessities, and their condition now is pitiful indeed. History has repeated itself. The diseases which took such fearful toll of human life after the Thirty Years' War, the Seven Years' War (1757-65), and the Napoleonic Wars are again widespread, and now there are millions of people in Galicia, Poland, Jugo-Slavia and Roumania who, in addition to being poverty stricken, are in the direst misery and despair on account of disease.

In some twelve countries, most of which were either our Allies or friendly to the Allied cause, modern civilization is faced with the inevitable consequences of a great struggle through partial famine and pestilence.

A Previous Epidemic.

That the epidemic is now one of alarming proportions and terrible in its effect may be noted from the following quotation from "The Times":—"At present the worst results of typhus are confined to Galicia, where the schools are closed, business is at a standstill, and civic life is crippled. The whole community is faced with starvation, whilst the absence of clothing and drugs makes it impossible for the authorities to make any headway against the epidemic. Here we have a country into which the idea of modern sanitation has never penetrated; for the most part there is no water supply in the smaller towns and villages save wells, whilst the work of sewers is done by open gutters running through the streets. There are no doctors, no nurses, and no beds, and the miserable typhus-stricken patients lie unattended on the bare floor. Throughout the rural districts whole families exist in miserable one-roomed huts, their diet consisting of starvation rations of potatoes and beet, both bread and meat being luxuries rarely seen. In these districts, where there are several cases of typhus and in many instances whole families are stricken with the disease, and are perforce left to die unattended."

Many Countries are Suffering.

What is said of Galicia is true of other countries of Europe, such as Routhania, Lithuania, Latvia, huge territories of the Ukraine, Soviet Russia, Jugo-Slavia and Czechoslovakia. Nor is typhus the only affliction. Tuberculosis, smallpox, dysentery and relapsing fever are also ravaging large areas.

Lack of Medical Aid.

These terrible conditions have been called to the attention of the people of the British Empire in a statement by the Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, who, speaking for the Council of the League of Nations, says:

"Men, women and children are dying by thousands, and over vast and civilized areas there are neither medical appliances nor medical skill sufficient to cope with the horrors by which we are faced. Governments here in certain cases do all in their power to bring relief, but there remains a vast field for charitable enterprise which can be dealt with only by voluntary effort."

Eleven Million Orphans.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross, who has just returned from Europe, states that there are 11,000,000 fatherless children in Europe who face the next few years without hope of adequate care unless outside assistance is given.

For Suffering Children.

No stronger call could be made to humanity than that of suffering children, and on their behalf particularly the Canadian Red Cross will appeal throughout Canada during Armistice week. Each provincial division of the Red Cross will have charge of the arrangements in its own province, and all Red Cross workers should put themselves into touch immediately with their local branch or with the Headquarters of the Provincial Division if no local branch is organized.

TUBERCULOUS CHICKS

Pullets Having Tuberculosis Are Common in Ontario.

The Disease Chronic Rather Than Acute—Symptoms Described—The Birds Should Be Killed Off and Destroyed.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

TUBERCULOSIS in chickens is very common in Ontario. There is not a county in the Province from which we have not received for examination hens either dead of, or suffering from, this disease. Almost invariably a letter accompanies such birds stating that deaths are occurring in the flock at irregular intervals, the birds usually getting thin and lame before death. The following is a sample letter received:

Jan. 12, 1920.

"Dear Sir,—Will you kindly investigate this fowl and let me know what is the matter and how to treat them. Out of 150 birds I have lately sent lame on the start, some in right foot and some in left, and some just moped around without being lame. I have sold all my old hens and have now 120 pullets and thirty last year's pullets. They started this in early fall. Thanking you in advance,

Yours respectfully,

Examination of this pullet showed it to have been suffering from advanced tuberculosis. The liver, spleen and intestines were all badly tubercular. The immediate cause of death had been the rupture of a large blood vessel in the liver due to the development of tubercles.

Tuberculosis results in considerable financial losses to the poultryman, due to decrease in egg production and heavy mortality in the flocks where it is present.

The disease is chronic rather than acute. That is, it does not cause death suddenly, but takes time to develop, usually causing the bird to gradually lose flesh, turn pale around head, become listless, mope, and frequently lame, while egg-laying is reduced to a minimum.

To be sure, however, such a condition of birds in a flock is due to tuberculosis it is necessary to hold a post-mortem examination on one of them. The bird should be killed and opened up. If tuberculosis is present, the liver and spleen will be spotted with white or cream-colored spots varying in size from a small pin head to a pea or bean, and in number from a few to thousands. These are the so-called tubercles, each one a mass of dead tissue that has been killed by the action of the poison secreted by the tuberculous bacteria which have developed there. These tubercles are frequently found on the intestines and in the lungs and bones as well as in the liver and spleen. A microscopic examination of a portion of one of these tubercles will show large numbers of tubercle bacteria present.

These tubercle bacteria are the cause of the disease. They are so small as to be altogether invisible without the use of a high power microscope. They are not the same variety as those which cause tuberculosis in human beings.

Birds suffering from the disease give off large numbers of the bacteria in their droppings. Other birds in the flock scratching around and feeding with such birds pick up the bacteria with their feet and grit and so get infected. The bacteria are absorbed into the system with the food and get circulated in the blood and lymph streams until they get located in the tissues, more particularly the liver and spleen, where they rapidly multiply and secrete their poison. This acts on the tissue immediately around them, causing it to die and turn white and thus become a characteristic tubercle.

When this disease is found in a flock it is advisable to kill off all the birds. Then those birds which on examination do not show evidence of the disease may be used as food. Those that show the disease should be destroyed by burning or by burying deeply in quicklime.

The entire premises in which the birds have been kept should then be well scraped, cleaned and thoroughly disinfected by the application of a disinfectant wash or spray, as quicklime, zincoleum, cresol, etc. The runs should be well covered with quicklime and then ploughed in deeply. Even after such treatment it would be preferable to establish new runs on fresh ground and then re-stock from flocks that are known to be healthy.

Anyone suspecting the disease in a flock wishing to have the case determined, should send a suspected bird, either alive or dead, express prepaid, to the Bacteriological Department, O. A. C. Guelph, when an examination and report will be made at once. An illustrated bulletin dealing with this disease may be had on application to the Department of Agriculture, Toronto—Prof. D. H. Jones, O. A. College, Guelph.

Wallow the Weeds.

Do not neglect to cut weeds on roadsides, in fence corners and waste places. And do not allow weeds to go to seed in hoed crops. A well-cared-for hoed crop will rid the field of many weeds, but a neglected hoed crop is a nursery for weeds and a source of contamination for every seed on the farm.

Early after harvest cultivation will destroy many annual and winter annual weeds, such as False Flax, Corn Cockle and Wormseed Mustard. Plough shallow immediately after harvest and harrow and cultivate frequently. By shallow ploughing the weed seeds are kept near the surface and by the frequent stirring of the soil they are made to sprout, and having sprouted they are easily destroyed by further cultivation.

New Lowered Prices on Stylish Suits WOMEN'S—MISSES' at \$40



Fur-Trimmed or Plain
New and attractive models in suits of Velour, Broadcloth, Timsones and mixtures; many with rich contrasting embroidery. Suits that are tailored to perfection and that display a distinctive style that is not equaled by any similar priced suits in Detroit. Colors include Oxford greys, new browns, navy blue and tans. All handsomely silk-lined.

We Accept Canadian Money at Par

B. SIEGEL
CORNER WOODBINE & STATE
DETROIT