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# The Glencoe Transcript.

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

Volume 53.—No. 22

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1924

Whole No. 2732

**BRICKLAYERS WANTED**  
Call at Riverside R. C. Church,  
Ford, Ont. or write to B. Blonde,  
891 Sandwich Street East, Riverside,  
Ford, Ont.

**DO NOT READ THIS**  
Unless you can get Goodyear guar-  
anteed Waterproof Raincoats bearing  
Goodyear Label for less than \$6.30,  
2 for \$12. We can furnish you with  
same for men, women or children in  
any size. Money refunded if not  
satisfied. AGENTS WANTED. Ad-  
dress The Goodyear Waterproof  
Coats Co., 240 Albert Street, Ottawa,  
Ontario.

**WORK WANTED**  
Respectable woman wants work of  
any kind, washing or cleaning, in  
Newbury. Apply Box 118, Newbury

**NOTICE**  
Re Hauling Tins to Dumping Ground  
Owing to so many complaints being  
made regarding the dumping  
ground, the Board of Health has  
passed a resolution appointing Wm.  
McRae caretaker, with the exclusive  
right to haul all tins, etc., to the  
dumping ground.

By order,  
CHAS. GEORGE.

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED**  
Wanted—middle-aged woman as  
housekeeper. References required.  
Enquire at Transcript office.

**PASTURE**  
Wanted—cattle for pasture, by the  
head. Also will rent 50 acres. Terms  
reasonable. Apply to Effie G. Camp-  
bell, Walkers.

**FOR SALE**  
500-lb. DeLaval separator; 500-lb.  
Premier separator. Apply to Mit-  
chell lines.

**LOAN WANTED**  
Wanted—\$300 on first mortgage on  
50 acres, 2 years. Enquire at Trans-  
cript office.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
Nice home for sale in the village  
of Newbury. For particulars apply  
to Dr. Gordon, Newbury.

**CAR FOR SALE**  
New Chevrolet car, 1924 model,  
won in advertiser contest. Will sell  
below regular price. Apply to Mrs.  
Gilbert McLean, R. R. 1, Melbourne

**COWS FOR SALE**  
Five fresh milch cows with calves  
by side; bags all sound.—Hubert  
Grover, Route 2, Appin.

**PLANTS FOR SALE**  
Tomato, 2 varieties; cabbage, 3  
varieties; cauliflower, 2 varieties.—  
W. E. McDonald, phone 74.

**PLANTS FOR SALE**  
Plants for sale—tomatoes, early  
and late cabbage, cauliflower and  
peppers; flowers—asters, salvia and  
verbenas.—W. R. Sutherland, phone  
81.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The pure bred black imported Per-  
cheron stallion JAVELOT (3834)  
(87106), enrolled form 1, will stand  
for service at his own stable, south  
half lot 15, second range south of  
the Longwoods Road, Ekfrid, for the  
season 1924. Terms, \$10 to insure.  
—Duncan McTavish, proprietor and  
manager.

**PAINTER AND PAPER-HANGER**  
For prompt service and satisfac-  
tion get J. A. Blackmore, Route 1,  
Walkers; phone Melbourne.

**FARM FOR SALE**  
Fifty acres at Woodgreen, on Long-  
woods Road, Mosa; well improved,  
with all necessary buildings. Apply  
to S. Whitfield, Route 1, Glencoe.

**MOSA FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
will meet at Glencoe Wednesday,  
May 14; Monday, June 9; Monday,  
September 15; Monday, October 9.  
For information, long and short term  
loans, apply to President, Joseph  
Walker; Vice-President, R. Walker;  
Secretary-Treasurer, C. C. McNaugh-  
ton; Directors—Charles Webster, F.  
J. James, D. A. Mitchell, A. Gardner  
and R. H. Murray.

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

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

Many mothers can testify to the  
virtue of Mother Graves' Worm Ex-  
terminator, because they know from  
experience how useful it is.

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

**WANTED**  
Cattle for grass, by the head.—Joe  
Reath, north half lot 15, con. 2, Ek-  
frid. Apply to Duncan Johnson, Ap-  
pin.

**COMING!**  
TO GLENCOE  
**WEDNESDAY  
JUNE 11**

Ailsa Craig Dramatic Club will  
present their Comedy Drama

**"MARTHA MADE  
OVER"**

IN  
**GLENCOE OPERA HOUSE**  
Under auspices of Agricultural Society

Tickets, 50c and 35c. Plan at Lumley's  
Drug Store

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

**COMING  
TO GLENCOE  
Friday, May 30**

The Thamesville Dramatic Club  
will present their Comedy Drama

**"WIGGINS  
OF POP-OVER FARM"**

IN  
**GLENCOE OPERA HOUSE**  
Under auspices of Glencoe Tennis Club

Tickets, 50c and 35c. Plan at  
Johnson's Drug Store

**POULTRY  
WANTED**

Call us at the McAlpine garage or  
McKellar House, Glencoe, and state  
name and phone number if you want  
our truck to call. We also buy all  
kinds of junk. Good prices.

For Sale—Building Rails, 56 lbs.  
to the yard. Also Trucking done.

**SAM BOOM**  
Glencoe P. O.

Try a little advertising.

SIXTH  
of the series dealing with the establishment of the  
Bank of Montreal at representative points in CANADA  
and elsewhere

**WEST OF THE GREAT LAKES**



THE growth of the Bank of Montreal has closely  
coincided with the gradual development of Canada  
from a small colony to a great Dominion.

In the Bank's westward advance to the Pacific Coast, one of the important  
links in its transcontinental chain of Branches was formed in 1878 at  
Winnipeg, when the Bank opened its first Branch west of the Great  
Lakes.

This forward step, taken seven years before railway communication was  
opened up between Montreal and Winnipeg, made available to the  
incoming population on the prairies the stabilizing co-operation of a  
strong, conservative and at the same time energetic financial institution.

Of the Bank's 567 Branches, 12 are situated in Winnipeg  
and 180 in the Prairie Provinces, including Winnipeg.

**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Established over 100 years  
Total Assets in excess of \$650,000,000

**Central Garage**

Having purchased the Central Garage from Mr. Geo.  
Hancock, it will be conducted the same as formerly,  
with Well. J. Walton in charge of the office and  
Tommy Bissett the Repair department. All work  
fully guaranteed.

A. HOYT

Having sold out my Garage Business to Mr. A. Hoyt,  
all persons owing me accounts will kindly settle with  
Well. J. Walton, at the Garage before June 1st, 1924.

GEO. HANCOCK

**The Staretta  
Concert Co.**  
HAVE YOU HEARD THEM?

Make your Garden Party a success.  
Let them furnish the entire program  
consisting of Orchestra Selections,  
Readings, Vocal, Violin, Saxophone  
and Piano Solos.

**MRS. HERBERT LEITCH**, Elocution-  
ist and Dramatic Reader, pupil of  
Miss N. Wilson, Kitchener.

**MISS GERTRUDE BROWNLEE**, So-  
prano Soloist, pupil of Miss K.  
Moore, London.

**MISS HELEN IRVING**, Pianist.  
H. A. JACKSON, Violinist, London  
Conservatory of Music.

**F. H. WOOLLEY**, Violinist, of Wind-  
sor.

**R. O. McLEAN**, Saxophonist, pupil  
of Duane Sawyer, Detroit.

Write Box 2, Alvineton, for full par-  
ticulars.

**AUCTION SALE**  
— of —  
**VALUABLE FARM**

Being north half lot 19, concession  
14, Metcalfe Township, County of  
Middlesex, within a mile and a half  
of Walkers Station, M.C.R. This  
farm contains 100 acres, more or  
less, and has on it a comfortable  
dwelling-house, a good frame barn,  
and a good rock well. There are 10  
acres of fall wheat, 18 acres of oats,  
about 15 acres of hay, 12 acres sum-  
mer fallow, balance under pasture,  
including 25 acres of bush. This  
farm will be offered at the McKellar  
House, GLENCOE, on SATURDAY,  
JUNE 7th, 1924, at 3 o'clock p. m.

As Mr. McNeill is in poor health,  
no reasonable offer will be refused,  
but will be subject to his approval.  
Terms and conditions will be made  
known at time of offering.

Peter McNeill, L. L. McTaggart,  
Prop. Auct.

**Mortgage Sale**

Under and by virtue of the powers  
of sale contained in a certain mort-  
gage which will be produced at the  
time of sale, there will be offered for  
sale by public auction on SATUR-  
DAY, JUNE 7th, 1924, at the hour of  
4 o'clock in the afternoon, at the  
McKellar House, in the Village of  
Glencoe, by L. L. McTaggart, Auc-  
tioneer, the following property:

All and singular that certain par-  
cel or tract of land and premises sit-  
uate, lying and being in the Town-  
ship of Ekfrid, in the County of Mid-  
dlesex and Province of Ontario, and  
being composed of the west half of  
lot sixteen, in the first range north  
of the Longwoods Road in the Town-  
ship of Ekfrid aforesaid, containing  
one hundred acres, more or less, ex-  
cept railway lands, as described in  
the mortgage made by John W. Mc-  
Alpine and Carrie Ellen McAlpine,  
and registered in the Registry Office  
for the Registry Division of West  
Middlesex as number 12392 for the  
Township of Ekfrid.

On the said farm there are said  
to be erected one dwelling house  
and two barns. The land will be  
sold subject to a reserve bid.

Terms of sale: Ten per cent. of  
the purchase money to be paid down  
at the time of sale and the balance  
within 30 days. For further partic-  
ulars and conditions of sale apply  
to Harry W. Page, Esq., 15 Queen's  
Park, Toronto, Solicitor for the  
Mortgagee.

Dated at Toronto this 20th day of  
May, 1924.

HARRY W. PAGE, Solicitor.

**CREAM AND EGGS  
WANTED**

Our wagon will be on the  
road all season.

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

**MEAT  
OF QUALITY**  
(Fresh, Cured, and Salt)

At Reasonable Prices

We Invite Your Patronage  
Phone orders promptly delivered.

**W. J. CORNFOT**  
Successor to J. D. Smith  
Phone 73

**DISTRICT AND GENERAL**

The recent heavy frosts have  
caused serious loss to tobacco and  
tomato growers in Essex and Kent  
counties.

West Elgin Liberals have declared  
by resolution that Canada needs  
wider markets worse than she does  
immigrants.

A new adjustment of the hydro-  
electric rates for Dutton means an  
increase of about 10 per cent. in the  
cost of power to those affected.

Canada is now all right. The ad-  
option of turn to the right by Prince  
Edward Island makes the rule of the  
road uniform throughout the Domin-  
ion.

The hum of the bee will mingle  
with the hum of the binders on the  
prairies this summer. Apianists in  
the three provinces have imported  
40,000,000 bees from South Carolina.

The death of Mrs. Anna McDonald,  
of St. Thomas, occurred in Windsor  
where she went to undergo an opera-  
tion. She was 53 years of age, and  
was born in Dunwich, being a daugh-  
ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan  
Black.

Heat generated by the bodies of  
chickens roosting in prune trees in  
an orchard at Marysville, California,  
is said to have saved the fruit blos-  
soms of those trees. At least, trees  
not used by the chickens were badly  
damaged.

An important amendment to the  
act governing damage actions in  
which automobiles are involved has  
been made. Under its terms no mo-  
torist can bring an action for dam-  
ages through a court of law unless  
such proceedings are instituted with-  
in six months after the accident.

The Indians of the three prairie  
provinces, who up to a few years ago  
were nomadic hunters, produced the  
astounding total of 1,277,029 bushels  
of wheat and other grains last year.

The Indians in these three provinces  
number 31,066. Their crops of pota-  
toes, turnips, carrots and hay were  
also large.

Six hundred thousand pickered  
fingerlings have been placed by the  
Western Ontario Fish and Game Pro-  
tective Association in the river  
streams and ponds of Middlesex at  
White's Bridge, Clark's Millpond,  
Pond Mills and Christina. Within a  
few days 50,000 bass from the Gov-  
ernment hatcheries at Simcoe will  
be received at London.

A return tabled in the House  
states that twelve new automobiles  
have been purchased for Cabinet  
Ministers since 1921 and are now in  
use by the Ministers of Customs, Ag-  
riculture, Finance, Interior, Marine,  
Defence, Railways, the Secretary of  
State, of Health, the Prime Minister,  
and the Air Board. The Department  
of Finance is using two of the cars.

The cost of the cars varies from  
three thousand to seven thousand  
dollars.

**THE BIG FOUR LEAGUE**

Schedule of Ball Games to be Played  
by Local Teams

At a meeting held at the McKellar  
House, Glencoe, a few evenings ago  
"The Big Four" baseball League was  
organized, consisting of teams from  
Mt. Brydges, Walkers, Newbury and  
Glencoe. The following officers were  
elected:—C. A. Blain, Newbury, pres-  
ident; Mr. Harding, Mt. Brydges,  
vice-president; Arthur Davenport,  
Glencoe, vice-president; D. W. Walk-  
er, Walkers, secretary-treasurer. The  
following schedule of games was  
adopted:—

May 25—Walkers at Mt. Brydges;  
Newbury at Glencoe.

June 1—Glencoe at Walkers; Mt.  
Brydges at Newbury.

June 11—All teams at Glencoe.

June 18—All teams at Mt. Brydges.  
June 25—Mt. Brydges at Walkers;  
Glencoe at Newbury.

July 5—Mt. Brydges at Glencoe;  
Walkers at Newbury.

July 9—Glencoe at Mt. Brydges;  
Newbury at Walkers.

**CHEERIO NOTES**

A pleasant evening was spent by  
the members of the Cheerio Club at  
the home of Thomas Henderson on  
Friday, May 23rd. Officers for the  
ball teams were elected as follows:  
Manager of girls' team, Jean Mc-  
Eachren; captain, Vera Henderson;  
manager of the boys' team, Percy  
McLean; captain, William Gardner.

The musical program consisted of  
solos by Sid Hartley and Walter  
Walker and instrumentals by Alma  
Henderson, Carrie Gardner and Beth  
Dugid. A humorous reading by Beth  
Dugid was enjoyed by all. A well-  
prepared "Live Wire" was read by  
Sid Hartley. A contest and games  
followed the program. The remain-  
der of the evening was spent in pro-  
gressive euchre, after which a dainty  
lunch was served.

Renew your daily newspaper sub-  
scriptions at The Transcript office.

**NEWBURY HOME DESTROYED**  
Graydon Residence, An Old Land-  
mark, Falls Prey to Flames

Fire of unknown origin completely  
destroyed the fine large residence of  
Miss Graydon, one of the landmarks  
of Newbury, on Friday evening, to-  
gether with a part of the contents  
Our Newbury correspondent writes:

The village was started about 9.30  
Friday evening by the wild cry of  
"Fire." Consternation reigned when  
it was found that the flames were  
making fast headway toward destroy-  
ing the beautiful residence of Miss Gray-  
don. Willing workers labored to put  
out the fire while others carried the  
contents of the house to the town  
hall across the street. But the rapid  
spreading of the flames and the  
blinding smoke forced the abandon-  
ment of the work. The greatest loss  
is in valuable rugs, table linen and  
bedding. The origin of the fire,  
which started in the upper part of  
the back kitchen, will never be  
known. No fire had been in the kit-  
chen wood stove since noon, and the  
coal oil stove which was used in pre-  
paring supper had been carefully  
looked after by both Miss Graydon  
and Mrs. Batsner during the early  
evening. Miss Graydon had gone to  
sleep and Mrs. Batsner was writing  
letters, Mr. Batsner being out at a  
neighbors when Mrs. Batsner heard  
a crackling sound. Never thinking  
of fire but going to the kitchen, the  
direction of the sound, she found on  
opening the door between the dining  
room and kitchen smoke and flames  
She roused her sister and rushed to  
call help. Being a rainy night no  
one was about. Mr. Holman was the  
first to respond and soon people  
came running with pails. Water  
was used freely but without avail,  
and this fine big house fell a prey to  
the flames. Only recently the build-  
ing had been beautifully painted out-  
side and is and put in perfect repair,  
and was looked upon with pride not  
by the owner alone but by the vil-  
lage in general. Starting as it did  
in the back, nothing was saved out  
of the well-equipped bathroom, pan-  
try and two kitchens. A large quanti-  
ty of wood and coal also burned.

So many, many things that cannot  
be replaced are gone. Mr. and Mrs.  
Batsner, Miss Stott, Mrs. Vanduser,  
Miss Keith and W. Boland all lost  
more or less. Dr. A. P. Ovens, who  
had his office there, fared better.  
Being on the ground floor, nearly ev-  
erything was taken out. Many of  
the contents of the house were dam-  
aged in removal. Had it not been  
for a pouring rain to assist the buck-  
et brigade, the public library, Miss  
Graydon's barn, and it is hard to say  
just how much more, would have  
gone. Much sympathy is felt for  
Miss Graydon and the others in their  
loss, and heartfelt gratitude that  
Miss Graydon had not been alone.  
Otherwise she might have been burn-  
ed in her bed. There was some in-  
surance, but not nearly covering the  
loss.

**DEPOSITORS WELL ORGANIZED**

London district has now been thor-  
oughly organized for the fight of the  
Home Bank depositors to regain their  
money lost through the recent fail-  
ure of the institution. Strong com-  
mittees have been appointed in ev-  
ery centre where there was a branch  
of the defunct bank, and every effort  
is being put forth to obtain satis-  
faction of outstanding claims.

At a meeting of a number of de-  
positors held in London Reeve T. G.  
Turnbull, of Lobo, was elected to  
represent the depositors of Ilderton,  
Melbourne, Delaware, Komoka and  
Thornedale on the National Commit-  
tee that is now being organized.

The local committee at Melbourne  
consists of A. P. McDougald (chair-  
man and secretary), Melbourne; T.  
Hardy, Melbourne; A. Willey, Mel-  
bourne; James Walker, R. R. No. 1,  
Walkers; John McNaughton, R. R.  
No. 1, Walkers.

**WEDDED AT APPIN**

A quiet wedding took place at the  
Methodist parsonage at Appin on  
Saturday, May 24, when Miss Mar-  
garet Edna Hetherington, only  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heth-  
erington, of Metcalfe, was united in  
marriage to James Lewis Watter-  
worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis  
Watterworth, of Wardsville. The  
bride was becomingly gowned in  
grey crepe with hat to match. Rev.  
M. C. Parr officiated. After the cer-  
emony the happy couple left for De-  
troit, where they will make their  
home. A few evenings previous to  
the wedding about fifty friends of  
the bride assembled at her home and  
gave her a shower of many beautiful  
gifts, showing the high esteem in  
which the bride is held in the com-  
munity.

Man is something that rushes  
from the farm to the city where he  
pays four times as much for food as  
he got when he raised it.

**DEATH CAUSED BY MEASLES**  
Mrs. D. R. Hagerty Passes Away  
After a Brief Illness

The sudden death occurred at her  
home in Glencoe on Monday evening,  
May 25th, of Mrs. D. R. Hagerty, in  
her 32nd year. Mrs. Hagerty had  
been ill only a few days, having con-  
tracted the measles. She leaves,  
besides her husband, three small  
children—Margaret, Donald and  
Jean; also her father, John McCal-  
lum, of Mosa, and one sister and one  
brother, Mrs. Wm. Leitch, of Met-  
calfe, and George McCallum, of  
Mosa.

Mrs. Hagerty was of a quiet and  
kindly disposition and her death will  
be deeply regretted by a large circle  
of friends. The sympathy of the  
community goes out to Mr. Hagerty  
and family in their sad and sudden  
bereavement.

The funeral was held on Wednes-  
day afternoon from her late resi-  
dence, with service in Burns' church,  
Mosa, and interment in Kilmarin  
cemetery.

**DEATH OF BESSIE CURRIE**

Miss Bessie Currie, a well-known  
and esteemed resident of Crinan,  
passed away in St. Joseph's Hospi-  
tal, London, on Tuesday afternoon  
while undergoing a surgical opera-  
tion.

Rev. Dugald Currie, D.D., of Otta-  
wa, and Donald Currie, of Crinan,  
are brothers.

The funeral will take place from  
the family homestead in Aldborough  
township to the Simpson cemetery on  
Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

**MIDDLESEX HIGHWAYS**

Fourteen thousand cords of gravel  
will be used in maintaining Middle-  
sex county roads this year. County  
Engineer Charles Talbot, of London,  
states: County trucks are working  
from the big Collettream pit at the  
present time and are spreading 2,000  
cords on the roads of Metcalfe, Ade-  
laide and Lobo townships, as well as  
Strathroy. This is 400 cords more  
than were used in the same district  
last year. "We have 500 miles of  
county roads in Middlesex," Mr. Tal-  
bot explained. "This includes sub-  
urban area and provincial county  
roads. The entire system is under  
the supervision of 98 road foremen.  
We are graveling some roads that  
were never gravelled before. This  
means a spreading of 200 cords of  
gravel per mile, while heavy repair  
work takes 175 cords to a mile.  
There is one piece of road a mile and  
a half in length between Strathroy  
and Mount Brydges that will need  
this amount. It was badly cut by  
heavy trucks during the spring,  
which shows how necessary it is to  
have the overloading act enforced  
during March and April."

**QUICK—MOORE**

A pretty wedding was solemnized  
at the Methodist parsonage, Glencoe,  
on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock  
when Miss Ada M. Moore, only  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H.  
Moore, of Glencoe, became the bride  
of Orvil M. Quick, second son of the  
late W. R. Quick and Mrs. Quick, al-  
so of Glencoe.

Rev. A. S. Whitehall officiated and  
the young people were attended by  
Miss Ethel Denning, of Kerwood,  
cousin of the bride, and W. R. Quick,  
brother of the bridegroom. The  
bride looked charming in a navy blue  
tailored suit, with leghorn hat, and  
carried a bouquet of sweet peas and  
lilies of the valley. The groom's  
gift to the bride was a cheque, the  
bridesmaid a pair of gold and to the  
groomsmen a pair of gold cuff links.

After the ceremony a wedding din-  
ner was served at the home of the  
bride's parents, at which only the  
immediate friends were present. Mr.  
and Mrs. Quick left on a honeymoon  
trip to Toronto and eastern points.  
On their return they will take up  
their residence on the bridegroom's  
farm on the Appin road.

**APPIN BEATS DELAWARE**

Appin defeated Delaware by the  
score of 14 to 13 in a West Middlesex  
baseball league game at Delaware  
Tuesday evening. Swales and Scott  
were the battery for Delaware, and  
McCallum and Fletcher for Appin.

**ANNIVERSARY SERVICES**

Anniversary services of the Glen-  
coe Presbyterian church will be held  
on Sunday, June 1st. Rev. Dr. R. W.  
Ross, of Fort Massey church, Hal-  
fax, will conduct the services.

On the following Monday evening  
a musical entertainment will be given  
by choir members of First Pres-  
byterian church, London, also a  
mixed quartette—Miss Crissie  
Wright, Miss Viola Williams, Chas.  
Burnett and Donald Payne—under  
the leadership of George Lethbridge.  
Admission, 25 cents.

## EMPIRE DAY THANKSGIVING SERVICE HELD IN WEMBLEY STADIUM

King George and Queen Mary Present at Impressive Gathering of 125,000 Representatives of Greater Britain — Largest Service the World Has Ever Seen.

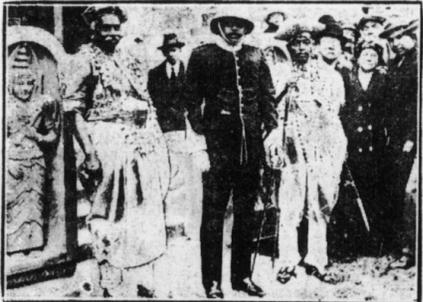
London, May 25.—There must have been nearly 125,000 persons in Wembley Stadium this afternoon to join the King and Queen in an Empire Day thanksgiving service.

Amid solid banks of humanity, from suburban London and towns near by, there were little patches of natives of all parts of the British Empire. A huge splash of white tokens thousands of surprised choristers and a thin line of men in ill-fitting blue clothes, many of them in invalid chairs, was a grave reminder that the war hospitals are not yet empty.

Needless to say, their Majesties had an almost overpowering reception on their arrival. The proceedings which immediately followed were unmistakably demonstrative of the breadth of the Empire, but were so admirably balanced as to exclude any suggestion of bombast. The members of the Household Cavalry heralded the procession. Royal Canadian Police, who followed their more soberly uniformed brethren of the Metropolitan Police, were loudly cheered. The same rousing reception was indeed given to every section of the procession. The soldiers of a generation when battles were less bloody were represented by Yeomen of the Guard and Chelsea pensioners.

One phase of war's bitterness was deeply impressed upon the assembly when a line of sightless men from St. Dunstan's marched steadily across the arena. Nurses, Red Cross workers, boys from the naval schools, Girl Guides and Boy Scouts also contributed their quota. The cheering ceased when the ecclesiastical procession came into view. The Archbishop of Canterbury with two pages bearing his train was an impressive figure. Immediately before him was a line of leaders of the Free Churches and the Salvation Army.

The service, which, as his Grace justly remarked, in his address, was probably "the largest service that, as a deliberate act, the world has ever seen," was remarkable in its simplicity and attitude of real reverence as manifested by all who took part.



From one end of the world to the other Britain has gathered representatives of her people to be present at the British Empire Exposition. The much bejeweled figures shown are from Ceylon.

## HEROISM SHOWN IN LAKE SUPERIOR WRECK

Three Men Forego Chance to Save Their Lives to Ensure Safety of Others.

A despatch from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., says:—Replete with stirring tales of tragedy and heroism, grim exposure and near starvation, is the story unfolded by the survivors of the steamer Orinoco, which was wrecked with the loss of five lives, in a fierce storm in Lake Superior last Sunday night. Seventeen survivors have arrived at the Michigan Soo, and they tell graphic stories of one of the most eventful wrecks in the long list of such occurrences on the Great Lakes.

Seeing the already overburdened condition of the lifeboats, which were being lowered over the side of the sinking vessel, Captain Lawrence refused to leave his post, and drowned when his ship submerged. Wheelman Hugh Gordon and Chief Engineer Wurtz followed the lead of their captain, knowing it was unsafe to overcrowd the underized lifeboats, also stuck to their posts and perished.

William Ostrander and Clarence Carlson died at the oars from illness and exposure while trying to get the survivors to the rocky shore, where after being buffeted about by the waves for nearly 24 hours, the survivors in the boats landed. Many of its crew, which included one woman, were severely frostbitten. William Ostrander was a married man with two children. Clarence Carlson was also a married man with two children, according to information supplied by the crew of the Orinoco.

Hugh Yeomans, a deck hand, fractured his right arm when he fell 20 feet to the bottom of the vessel from the deck when the boat severed. His mates claimed it was a mystery how he ever got out of the hold, for he had to climb up a makeshift ladder 22 feet with one arm.

On landing, one of the crew man-

The most arresting moment came when there was silence for a space "for thanksgiving for the Empire-builders of the past and for prayer that the Empire-builders of the present and the future may work together to further God's peace on earth."

School children celebrated Empire Day yesterday by assembling more than ten thousand strong to take part in a pageant at Wembley, where the British Empire Exhibition is located. The ensigns of all the Dominions appeared in the procession. A choir of a thousand Boy Scouts was another feature, while the Duke of Connaught took the salute. Thousands of musicians from all branches of the army assembled in the stadium as a final feature of the proceedings, making the biggest band the world has ever seen.

## ST. LAWRENCE SURVEY BY HOOVER COMMITTEE

To Travel From Niagara to Montreal Along Line of Proposed Developments.

Prescott, May 25.—The American Advisory Committee on the St. Lawrence River project, appointed by President Coolidge to be headed by Secretary Hoover, will visit the St. Lawrence River June 15, after viewing the Hydro-Electric development at the Falls on June 13.

In discussing possibilities of the river project, ex-Mayor J. Frank O'Grady stated that the President highly favors the project of opening the Great Lakes to ocean-going ships, together with the development of the great power resources of the St. Lawrence River jointly by the Canadian and American people.

If the Commission reports the project sound and practicable the President is desirous that it be consummated, Mr. Frank stated.

Prescott has been named as a desirable terminal for the Welland Canal and a visit from this important delegation is appreciated by the residents of the town.



Flanders fields recently resumed a martial appearance when Albert, King of the Belgians, unveiled a memorial to the fallen men of the London Scottish. Pictured with him is Sir Douglas Haig.

## The Week's Markets

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.12 1/4; No. 3 North, \$1.05 1/4.

Man. oats—No. 3 OW, 43c; No. 1, 41 1/2c.

Man. barley—Nominal.

All the above c.l.f., bay ports.

On. barley—65 to 70c.

Am. corn—No. 2 yellow, 95c.

On. Rye—74 to 78c.

Peas—No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.45.

Millfeed—Del. Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$24;

shorts, per ton, \$26; middlings, \$32; good feed flour, \$1.35.

On. wheat—No. 2 white, \$1.01 to \$1.05; extra loose, 39 to 40c; firsts, 41c.

Ontario No. 2 white oats—39 to 41c.

On. corn—Nominal.

On. flour—Ninety per cent. pat. in Jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, \$4.75; Toronto basis, \$4.75; bulk, seaboard, \$4.40.

Man. flour—1st pats. in Jute sacks, \$6.10 per bbl.; 2nd pats., \$5.60.

Cheese—New, large, 16 1/2 to 17c; twins, 17 to 18c; triplets, 18 to 19c; Stiltons, 20c. Old, large, 22 to 23c; twins, 23 to 24c; triplets, 24 to 25c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 24 to 25c; No. 1 creamery, 23 to 24c; No. 2, 30 to 32c; dairy, 28 to 30c.

Eggs—Extras, fresh, in cartons, 30 to 31c; extra loose, 29 to 30c; firsts, 26 to 27c; seconds, 22 to 23c.

Live poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 26c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 24c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 15c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 70c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, over 5 lbs., 26c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 24c.

Dressed poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 18c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 80c; roosters, 22c.

Beans—Can., hand-picked, lb., 6 1/2c; primes, 6c.

Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.50; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.40 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 11 to 11 1/2c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 11 to 12c; 5-lb. tins, 12 1/2 to 13c; comb honey, per doz., No. 1, \$3.75 to \$4; No. 2, \$3.25 to \$3.50.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 23 to 24c; cooked hams, 34 to 36c; smoked rolls, 17 to 18c; cottage rolls, 18 to 20c; breakfast bacon, 21 to 25c; special brand breakfast bacon, 28 to 30c; backs, boneless, 28 to 33c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$18.50; 70 to 90 lbs., \$18; 90 lbs. and up, \$17; lightweight rolls in barrels, \$37; heavyweight rolls, \$32.

Single Taxpayer Named as Own Tax Collector

The man who lives in Boscobel House in the city of Worcester, has just been appointed to a real man-sized job, says a London despatch. The Shifnal authorities decided it was time Boscobel had a tax overseer and collector, so they appointed him to look after the parish rates. Now Boscobel has a population of seven-tenths, including children, and out of those only one is a ratepayer. He is the man at Boscobel House.

Incidentally Boscobel is the place in Shropshire where Charles II lay in hiding after the battle of Worcester.

## GERMANY RESUMES PAYMENT OF ENEMY CLAIMS INCLUDING CANADIAN DEBTS

A despatch from London says:—

Germany having resumed payment of what are known as enemy claims, considerable progress is being made with settling of claims by Canadians against German Nationals, which were delayed for a long time by Germany's default of payments after the Ruhr occupation. It is understood that German payments are at the rate of less than £200,000 yearly, while the arrears amount to nearly £5,000,000, though these may be wiped out immediately after the adoption of the Dawes report.

If the rate of actual payment is slow, however, more progress is being made with the admission of these liabilities by the German representatives in the clearing house set up to administer these matters. A number of Canadian claims which have proved impossible to settle are now before

Lard—Pure Lard, 15 1/2 to 15 3/4c; tubs, 15 to 15 1/2c; pails, 15 1/2 to 16c; prints, 18 to 18 1/2c; shortening, Hercules, 14 to 14 1/2c; tubs, 14 1/2 to 15c; pails, 15 to 15 1/2c; prints, 16 1/2 to 17c.

Export steers, choice, \$8 to \$8.25; do, good \$7.50 to \$7.75; export heifers, \$7.25 to \$7.50; baby heaves, \$8 to \$9; butcher steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.75; do, good, \$6.25 to \$6.75; do, med., \$5.75 to \$6; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5; butcher heifers, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; do, med., \$5.75 to \$6; do, com., \$4.50 to \$4.75; butcher cows, choice, \$5.25 to \$6.25; do, med., \$3.50 to \$4.50; butcher bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.50; bolognas, \$2.50 to \$3.50; canners and cutters, \$1.25 to \$1.50; feeding steers, choice, \$6 to \$6.75; do, fair, \$4 to \$5; milkers, springers, choice, \$7.5 to \$8.50; do, fair, \$45.00 to \$60.00; stockers, choice, \$4.75 to \$5.25; do, fair, \$3.75 to \$4.20; calves, choice, \$10 to \$10.50; do, med., \$7 to \$7.50; do, com., \$4 to \$5.50; lambs, choice ewes, \$14 to \$15; do, bucks, \$14 to \$14.50; do, culls, \$8 to \$9; spring lambs, each, \$8 to \$14; sheep, light ewes, \$7 to \$8; do, culls, \$4.50 to \$5; hogs, fed and watered, \$7.75; do, f.o.b., \$7.25; do, country points, \$7; do, off cars (long haul), \$8.15; do, select, \$8.50.

MONTRÉAL.

Oats, Can. West No. 2, 51 to 52c; do, No. 3, 49 to 50c; extra No. 1 feed, 48 to 48 1/2c; No. 2 local white, 44 to 45c.

Flour, Man. spring wheat pats., 1sts, \$6.30; 2nds, \$5.80; strong bakers, \$5.60; winter, pats., choice, \$5.75 to \$5.85; Rolled oats, bag 30 lbs., \$2.90.

Bran, \$23.25. Shorts, \$24.25. Middlings, \$30.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$16.

Cheese—Finest Wests, 15 to 15 1/2c; do, Easts, 14 to 14 1/2c. Butter No. 1, pasteurized, 32 1/2c; No. 1 creamery, 31 1/2c; 2nds, 30 1/2c. Eggs, fresh, specials, 35c; fresh, extras, 32c; fresh, firsts, 28c. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, \$1.40 to \$1.45.

Com. dairy type cows, \$1.75 to \$4; fairly good veal calves, \$1 to \$6.50; do, med., \$5.50; med. quality butcher hogs, \$8.75; sows, \$5.50.

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If the rate of actual payment is slow, however, more progress is being made with the admission of these liabilities by the German representatives in the clearing house set up to administer these matters. A number of Canadian claims which have proved impossible to settle are now before

mixed arbitral tribunals in London.

As security for payment of these claims the Canadian Government has over \$20,000,000 worth of sequestered German property in Canada, and relying on this, will reimburse Canadian claimants against German Nationals once their claims have been admitted. It is understood that since \$1,000,000 was paid over two years ago as the cost of the Canadian army of occupation in Germany no reparations payments have been received by Canada. The Reparations Commission is said to have about \$15,000,000 to its credit as a result of payments in kind and the Ruhr occupation, but there is no immediate prospect of Canada receiving any share of this. It appears more and more likely that the \$22,000,000 worth of sequestered German property will constitute Canada's most substantial reparations asset for years to come.

## Canada from Coast to Coast

Glace Bay, N.S.—Considerable activity now prevails at Louisburg, much coal being shipped from that port. All the collieries, with the exception of the Jubilee, at Sydney Mines, are in operation. Two or three new mines are being opened and it is anticipated that production this year will be considerably in excess of 1923.

Fredericton, N.B.—Farming conditions in Southern New Brunswick are reported to be considerably advanced over the corresponding time in 1923. The extreme flood conditions in many sections held back farming a year ago. So far such extreme conditions have not materialized this season.

Quebec, Que.—Between August 11 and September 25, twenty-five agricultural societies will hold 79 exhibitions, including four districts. The Dept. of Agriculture has prepared a list and the dates of these fairs, which show that farmers in nearly every county will be offered the opportunity of exhibiting.

Timmins, Ont.—Gold production from the mines of Northern Ontario amounted to approximately \$2,100,000 during the month of April, according to preliminary estimates. The output at this rate is on a uniform basis. Nine mines contribute to the output

and in each case the tendency is toward an increased tonnage and, consequently, heavier production.

Winnipeg, Man.—About 15 per cent. more flour was produced in Manitoba in 1923 than in the preceding year, according to an estimate of the Provincial Dairy Commissioner. The quality, he states, is also distinctly ahead of last year.

Regina, Sask.—Creamery butter production in Saskatchewan during the first three months of this year shows an increase of 409,458 pounds, according to the Provincial Dairy Commissioner. Total production for the period amounted to 1,683,764 pounds, compared with 1,274,306 pounds for the first quarter of 1923.

Edmonton, Alta.—Nearly 100,000 acres will be planted in corn in Southern Alberta this year, according to official estimates made by the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture. Last year the acreage in corn in the province was estimated at 53,000. A large area is also being sown to sweet clover.

Vancouver, B.C.—In an effort to develop fresh fruit carriage from the Panama Canal to Western Canada, the Furness (Pacific) Line has brought a sample shipment of bananas. The fruit arrived in good shape.

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## Floating Islands Follow Ship, Declares Captain

A despatch from New York says:—

Floating islands, including a seven-acre body of land which followed the Dollar Line steamship President Adams like a pet whale off Borneo, were encountered by that ship on its round-the-world cruise, according to Captain Jonas Pendelbury, who docked the President Adams on Thursday morning at Pier 15, Staten Island.

It was Captain Pendelbury's first experience with floating islands, and he has been saffaring for 36 years. But floating islands such as he reported encountering off Borneo are not the rarest things in the world, according to members of the staff of the American Geographical Society.

Captain Pendelbury encountered his biggest floating island first. He said its palm trees and a cocconut palms rose higher than the spars of his ship, and in the tops of those towering palms were chattering monkeys at play. Birds were singing and flowers were blooming. Through narrow glasses the skipper said he picked out a large number of cobras, dead-licet of reptiles.

The strange experience of Captain Pendelbury occurred while his ship was negotiating the Palawan Passage.

A despatch from London says:—A British Arctic expedition under the auspices of Oxford University, and supported by the War and Air Offices, will shortly sail from Newcastle under the leadership of George Binney, who headed last year's Oxford expedition. Two ships have been chartered, the 300-ton Norwegian whaler, Polar Bjorn of Tromsø, and a small Norwegian sealing sloop, a seaplane specially designed for Arctic work has also been constructed.

The primary objective is to explore North Eastland Island, 90 miles square, which lies northeast of the main Spitzbergen Island. Two previous attempts have been made, the first in 1873 by the Swedish explorer Nordenskiöld, who was only partly successful, and the second by the ill-fated German expedition of 1912, which perished in the attempt.

An attempt is to be made to co-ordinate the work of three sledging survey parties and the seaplane—the seaplane to conduct an aerial survey, and the sledging parties to fix points for an aerial map.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

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

Getting bait is one of the first essentials to a successful fishing trip. Those whose fishing experiences are limited to the interior lakes and rivers can hardly appreciate the importance of a sufficient quantity of bait to the fishermen on the sea coast, where its lack means no fish. The Canadian Fisheries Dept. operates on the Atlantic coast a bait reporting service, whereby captains and owners of fishing vessels are provided with information regarding the catch at various points along the sea coast, where the time Provinces and the Magdalen Islands. This information is telegraphed to the principal fishing ports, and is very valuable.

Some idea of the amount of bait used may be gained from the fact that last year 142,888 barrels of hering were used for that purpose in eastern Canada.

Prince Henry's City Job Pays \$43.65 Per Year

Prince Henry, the third son of King George has a new job, says a London despatch. It carries with it the annual salary, at current exchange rates, of \$43.65. His new office is Lord High Steward of Kings Lynn, a Norfolk town of 20,000 population. In the past this post has been an honorary one, but when, as it is expected will occur shortly, Prince Henry becomes a member of the peerage, he will be regarded as semi-official representative of Kings Lynn in the House of Lords. Incidentally, he will not benefit from his £10 yearly, as he has announced this will go to charity.

Pure-Bred Stock Shipped to Prince's Alberta Ranch

A despatch from London says:—A number of valuable pure-bred sires and mares belonging to the Prince of Wales have been shipped from Liverpool aboard the steamer Gracia, en route to the Prince's ranch in Canada for breeding purposes.

The consignment was purchased by the ranch manager on his recent visit to England, and comprises four Clydesdales, including the three-year-old stallion Baron Blackwood; seven hunters, including the well-known steepchaser Irish Friar, and a Dartmoor pony. The pony is so small that it was brought to the steamer in a wooden crate.

If it is true that primitive or aboriginal peoples knew nothing of cancer, but that it appears among them later coming in contact with civilization, evidently the cause of cancer lies in some of the conditions or habits that characterize what we call civilization. Perhaps we pay too big a price for our boasted progress.

## STORIES OF WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

**The Hard Road.**  
At one time almost starving in London; today, the Attorney-General of Great Britain—such is the romantic story of Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C.  
"I was not always a successful lawyer, if an Attorney-General can be so described," Sir Patrick tells me. "Time was when I walked about the streets of London with scarcely any boots upon my feet. I have known what it is to go for days with only one meal a day."

**A Crippen Coincidence.**  
The appointment of Captain H. G. Kendall to the post of Marine Superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Line in London reminds me of an incident that will be of interest to the superstitious.  
He was the captain of the Montrose when Crippen escaped in that vessel to Canada; it was he who recognized his passenger and wireless information to Scotland Yard. When Crippen was taken off the ship in custody he turned to Captain Kendall and solemnly cursed him.  
Some years later the Empress of Ireland, with Captain Kendall in command, was sunk with terrible loss of life within a few yards of the spot on which Crippen had been taken off.

**The Man Who Knew.**  
I heard Miss Susan Lawrence, M.P., tell an excellent story a few evenings ago concerning a man who knew all about women.  
"I met him the other day," she said. "He was a skilled engineer, and being out of a job he got one as odd man at a hotel. His duties consisted of sweeping up, washing up, scrubbing, and so on. But eventually, in his own words, he was 'killed.'"  
Sympathizing with him, Miss Lawrence asked him if his work was hard. "Hard?" he answered. "It was cruel. It was a woman's work!"  
"What a comfort that man must have been to his wife!" added Miss Lawrence.

**Paid to Play Truant.**  
Sir Alexander Mackenzie, who is to retire after thirty-six years as principal of the Royal Academy of Music, got his first big award in rather a curious way.  
He was competing for the King's Scholarship, and on the day of the examination found himself in a quandary, as he was engaged to attend at the same time a rehearsal of the orchestra to which he was attached. He "took French leave," and was told by the conductor on his return that his "services were not long required."  
"Very well, I don't care," he said. "I've just won the King's Scholarship." "In that case," replied the conductor, "you had better stay with me."  
Sir Alexander is now seventy-six, and the story goes that when he was only a few years old he was found sleeping under the dinner table—with a fiddle clasped in his tiny arms!

**Goldbeating.**  
Goldbeating is one of the oldest arts in the world, and although the leaf can be rolled out very thin by machinery, the finishing work is still done by hand in much the same way as it was in the time of the early Egyptians. How thin gold can be beaten can be judged from the fact that three hundred thousand sheets of gold leaf make a pile only an inch high. Five dollars' worth of gold in a single sheet would cover a space five feet wide by seven feet long.

**The Motto.**  
In Tasmania an old man was sitting in front of his cabin, over the door of which was painted, "Ici on parle francais."  
A tattered, dejected-looking Frenchman, who happened to be passing up the road, noticed the inscription, and, rushing up to the Colonial, kissed him on both cheeks.  
"Ere, what's your game?" demanded the sundowner, gruffly. "Don't do that again."  
"But you vos a courtreman of mine," exclaimed the Frenchman. "Certainly not!" retorted the Colonial.  
"But you put 'Ici on parle francais' over ze door," said the Frenchman, pointing to the inscription.  
"Well, what of it?" asked the sundowner, in mild surprise.  
"Why, it means 'French is spoken here.'"  
"Well, I'm blowed!" exclaimed the Tasmanian, in deep disgust. "A painter chap came along here the other day and put that up for me. He said it was Latin for 'Bless my happy home.'"

The Suez Canal yields an annual profit of \$9,750,000.  
Merit begets confidence; confidence begets enthusiasm; and enthusiasm can conquer the world.

The best object lesson on the wastefulness of poor roads is one clean, hard road in mud time.

Experience is a dead loss if you cannot sell it for more than it cost you.

Fatal street accidents in London last year numbered 667, or 86 to every million inhabitants. New York had 964, or 175 per million.

# RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Fine, brisk flavor! Best of all in the ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY T-3

## Surnames and Their Origin

CLAYTON  
Variations—Newton, Leighton, Layton, Milton.  
Racial Origin—Anglo-Saxon.  
Source—Localities.

This little group of family names is typical of the larger part of the entire classification of "ton" names. They are given here as variations of one another, not because they have come from the same source, but from the same kind of source.

This source is Anglo-Saxon place names. This does not by any means establish the first bearers of the surnames as of Anglo-Saxon blood, however. They might have been and undoubtedly were in many cases Normans.

But it was back in the Anglo-Saxon period that the place names were formed around the old word "tun," which has given us our modern word "town." To the Anglo-Saxons this word meant primarily an inclosed place, which, of course, most of their towns were. Thus if the locality were noted for a clay soil, the "tun" became known as Clayton and grew into a town of that name. Newton would signify an inclosure recently built (referred to in the view of those who named it). Leighton and the modern simplification, Layton, would be an inclosure on a "leigh" or "ley," that is, meadow land. And Hilton would designate an inclosure on a hillside or hilltop.

Such names became family names

**Animals That Advertise.**  
Everywhere one goes in the country signs may be seen which indicate that creatures of the wild know the value of advertising just as much as do human beings.

Often this advertising may be just a dodge on the part of the insect or bird to avoid the attentions of another creature who has designs upon him as a delectable dinner morsel. This peculiarity of Nature is noticeable in regard to the butterfly, which is an ingenious little publicity merchant. Certain kinds of butterflies have noxious qualities which are not to the liking of birds, but there are other species which are just the reverse. The latter consequently assume the colorings of the former, and so, by advertising their undesirability as food, manage to preserve their lives.

The same tactics are adopted by beetles, but it is from bird and animal life that we get the best examples. Certain kinds of snipe, for instance, set up a peculiar shriek as soon as they catch sight of a shooting party, and this is kept up until they have advertised far and wide that the gunners are on the look out.

**Sheep's Secret Signals.**  
Wild sheep, also, are clever in this respect. They need only to see one of their number at attention, with head up and ears pricked forward, to become suspicious and ready for flight. Again, when deer register the presence of a foe, they send a signal to every member of the band to be cautious.

The wild bellow of the lion is often uttered not because he is angered and ready to fight. He knows that to keep away his foes he has but to remind them of his power, and he does so by proclaiming his strength far and wide.

With just the same object does the rattlesnake shake his castanets. The sound of them reaches the ears of his foe, and, awed with the dreadful warning of the snake's latent power, they rapidly disappear.

But it is at the mating season in the

as a rule when former residents settled in other communities.

**TUMULTU.**  
Variations—Tomalty, Talty.  
Racial Origin—Irish.  
Source—A given name.

At just what period this Irish clan came into being is not quite clear. The clan name, however, is traceable back to a period prior to that in which the majority of English family names originated.  
As nearly as the Irish spelling of the name can be rendered with the English alphabet, it is "Tomaltailigh." The spelling is formidable, but the pronunciation is not, the native Gael pronouncing it just about the way we pronounce the variations Tumulty and Tomalty, with the clan-signifying "O" before it.

This "O" in Irish names, however, is but the modern development of the more ancient forms "Hua" and "Hul," sometimes rendered in English as "Hu" and "Hy." One is singular and the other plural in this sense; the former is used when speaking of a single person who is a member of the clan, the latter when the speaker is referring to several members or to the clan as a whole.

The Irish clan names all are taken from the given names of the chieftains who founded them. In this case the given name was "Tomhalt," with a meaning of "the waster" or "the generous one."

It is a general flaunting of color and parade of strength, with the object of proving to a possible mate how much more desirable than his rival each one is. This competition for favor is particularly outstanding in bird life, and the display of colors and ornaments to catch the female eye is carried to perfection. The great peacock, while conscious of his beauty, at the same time is aware that his rival may be just as beautiful, and to outstun him from favor he tides himself up and, as it were, puts on his Sunday best.

**The Alligator's Courtship.**  
Birds of Paradise wear their wonderful silky plumes, and the hummingbird with great skill flashes his gems among the flowers, making a perfect color scheme.

Other birds, less fortunate in the matter of color, find the power of song a great factor in gaining favor; these songsters chant their sweetest melodies or chirrup and whistle as best they can.

Even the lumbering alligator knows how to advertise, and in searching for a bride does his best to stage a fight so that the lady of his choice may see him come forth the victor!

The same applies to lions and tigers and even the monkey, so if you see any of those fellows vainly strutting about at the Zoo, don't laugh. They know what they are doing!

**GREEN TEA IN GREAT DEMAND.**  
Twenty-five years ago, Green Tea was more popular than Black, but due to the heavy importation of poor quality Japan and China Green Teas, the demand fell off. Ceylon and India started producing Green Tea on a large scale in recent years. They were of such fine quality and delicious flavor that Green Tea drinkers immediately recognized their superiority and demanded them in ever increasing quantities. Saldini Tea Company is practically the sole importer of Ceylon and India Green Teas in Canada.

**Rest.**  
To get the most out of a vacation one should have a rest as well as a change of scene and recreation. Excessive physical fatigue whether from work or play is dangerous. Fatigue means a tired heart and weakened digestive organs, and it lowers resistance to infection of any sort. Many a vacationist returns home suffering from an infection which would never have occurred had his natural powers of resistance not been lowered by general bodily fatigue.

Begin new forms of work or play moderately. Moderation in physical exertion for the first few days of a vacation will make a great difference in the actual results of the vacation. It will also make a vacation far more beneficial in its results if the daily programme be arranged so as to provide a period of complete relaxation and rest. If not a nap, after the noonday meal or before the evening meal.

One who has climbed the ladder should not pull it up or kick it down—he should extend a kindly hand to the fellow below.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

## Love's Way.

Love goes the way of laughter  
And pretty maiden fears.  
But he knows naught of life's way  
Nor grey and bitter tears.

Love goes the way that Hope takes,  
And meets the golden dawn.  
And oh! the picture Hope paints  
Are sweet to look upon.

Ah! Love is wise and gracious,  
Or folks would never know  
The tinkling lilt of laughter  
In Dawn's young ruddy glow.

—Lorelei Ballantyne.

## THE CHEERFUL WOMAN

Is One Who Has the Rich, Red Blood of Good Health.

The fact that one woman is bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked, strong and cheerful, while another is pale, weak and depressed is due more often than other ways says—"About two years ago I was a very sick woman. I seemed to be wasting away and getting thinner all the time. I grew so weak that the doctor sent me to the hospital, but the treatment there did not help me and I returned home. Then I tried a number of tonics with no better results. At this stage my mother came to me, and as she is a firm believer in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, she started me on this medicine. I can only say that they did wonders for me. I began to get new health and strength after I had taken a few boxes, and day by day this improvement continued until I was again well and able to do all my household work, and I have not had a sick day since. I cannot recommend your pills too highly and urge those who are looking for health and happiness to give them a trial."

You can get the pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## Seeing Eyes.

The automobile plowed through the deep sand of a piney woods road. There was not a house in sight, not a sound except the impatient and disgusted exclamations of the pair in the car, a young couple from the city.

"Miles and miles, and not even a cabin! I don't wonder nobody lives in such a forsaken country," grumbled the young man at the wheel, and his wife emphatically declared that she didn't blame folks for not living where there was nothing except pines and sand.

It was then the breeze that stirred the boughs bore to their ears a song, jubilant and glad:  
"I've reached the land of corn and wine,  
With all its treasures surely mine;  
I've reached that beautiful shining shore—  
My heaven, my home, forever more!"

The car slowed down and, drawing to one side, stopped to allow a small covered cart to come slowly up over the narrow road. An old woman in a purple calico dress, with a big black sunbonnet falling back on her neck, sat in a chair and drove the pony.

"In trouble?" inquired the old woman sympathetically. "The sand's so deep I reckon you're stuck. I'll drive on and send a neighbor to pull you out."

"No, not stuck, just waiting to ask if you could show us some nearer way out to the main road," said the young man.

"Now ain't that a nice way to travel, though!" exclaimed the woman, "gliding along smooth as grease and seel' everything!"

"But this country"—began the young woman impetuously, "this country is so—so—"

"Ain't it?" replied the stranger, beaming upon them. "For them with seel' eyes there's no prettier country to be found! This time of year especially when the woods are fair groamin' under the bounty of the Lord. I been down the road a piece, spendin' the day with a neighbor; she's a crimp body and can't get out much, so I stop now and then to gather her a basketful of bullock and wild grapes. You can see the vines yonder. And don't them clusters of sumac look pretty, jest like fannin' torches? That slim tree with the few red leaves on it is a persimmon, and they are good now that frost's touched 'em. I filled the basket with them and with some open clusters of chinquapins. Squirrels gather 'em, possums come to eat the persimmons and grow fat as butter. Truly this is, as the hymn says, a land of corn and wine—which is jest a name for all God's plenty."

The young couple gazed round them with opened eyes.  
"Me a-runnin' on, and you askin' the highest way out!" said the old lady, laughing deprecatingly. "But when I got started on the country, why I just forget. The Lord made a sight of pretty things for travelers to see if they got eyes to see 'em with. You follow the main tracks like you're doin' and you'll soon come out on the highway."

They called cheery good-bys and waved back at the old little figure in the purple calico. For a time the two were silent; then the young wife spoke softly to her husband. "See, dear, right ahead of us are a whole family of squirrels in that hollow limb. I counted four, and there comes another with a nut in her mouth!"  
"I see; and over yonder in that thicket there's a covey of quail."  
"And there right overhead is a vine just loaded with grapes! Stop the car and let's pick some. There really are so many things to see in these woods if we—she looked into her husband's face, and he nodded, understandingly—"if we have seel' eyes!"

**Vagabondia.**  
O I am done with golden shoes,  
With satin, silk and shining gear.  
What is this tinsel show to lose  
An' I take a road far, far from here!

Thick on a road white dust will lie,  
Rise in clouds to a barefoot gait.  
A brown lark will be touching the sky,  
And I'll sleep at night where mountains wait.

O I am done with a cloak of red,  
'Tis slow rain will cling to a russet shawl,  
Wind will finger a brave, bold head,  
And darkness will hide no fears at all!

—Lilian Middleton.

## CHILDHOOD INDIGESTION

Nothing is more common in childhood than indigestion. Nothing is more dangerous to proper growth, more weakening to the constitution or more likely to pave the way to dangerous disease. Fully nine-tenths of all the minor ills of childhood have their root in indigestion. There is no medicine for little ones to equal Baby's Own Tablets in relieving this trouble. They have proved of benefit in thousands of homes. Concerning them Mrs. Jos. Lunette, Immaculate Conception, Que., writes: "My baby was a great sufferer from indigestion, but the Tablets soon set her right, and now I would not be without them."

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

## League Protects Children.

The children of the world will henceforth be under the protection of the League of Nations. The International Bureau for the Promotion of Child Welfare has been working in Brussels under the auspices of thirty governments and of various national organizations, but with the consent of the members of the Council of the League has authorized the concentration of all child-welfare activities in a special department of the League at Geneva.

Payment for articles advertised in this column should be made with Dominion Express Money orders—A safe way of sending money by mail.

Don't whine over adversity; profit by it.

Madrid has the highest altitude of any city in Europe.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

## NURSE CHAPPELLE SAYS TANLAC BRINGS MOST GRATIFYING RESULTS

Nurse With 15 Years' Experience Urges Use of Tanlac—Tells of Her Mother's Experience With World's Famous Tonic.



Mrs. M. E. Chappelle  
home and visits around, as well. And mother thinks the TANLAC Vegetable Pills are the greatest ever.  
"In all my long years of experience as a nurse, I have never known the equal of TANLAC."  
TANLAC is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.  
Take TANLAC Vegetable Pills.

"I have direct and personal knowledge of so many cases where TANLAC has restored health and strength and helped weak, run-down people to get on their feet that I know it to be an unusual medicine," is the emphatic manner in which Mrs. M. E. Chappelle, Blue Mount and Thomas Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis., a practical nurse of fifteen years' experience, pays tribute to the famous treatment.

"Time and again I have urged TANLAC'S use and it always brings the most gratifying results. My own mother, now eighty years old, took TANLAC five years ago, and it has been her standby ever since. Nothing helps her as TANLAC does and she is as strong an advocate of the medicine as I am. Only recently, mother became generally run-down. Her stomach was disordered, her appetite utterly failed her, and she came near having a nervous breakdown. TANLAC gave her a vigorous appetite, corrected all complaints and left her not only well and happy, but so strong and active that she looks after the

## Five Thousand Whales in One Season's Catch.

The Greenland whale fishery, so far as this country is concerned, is almost non-existent. The harpoon-gun was too deadly, and the "right" whale of the Arctic appeared likely to become so extinct as the dodo.

Then news was circulated that the ocean around the Falkland Islands in the south Atlantic was "alive" with whales, and, just as gold-seekers rush off to any new field where gold is reported, so the whaling fleets all turned south. To-day the whale fishery around these islands is more profitable than all the other fisheries of the world put together.

No time is wasted returning to port with a "catch." Floating factories have been established where the blubber can be treated, and so valuable is this that the rest of the whale's carcass is often sent adrift, a waste of tons of valuable material.  
During one year a score of whaling boats operating from South Georgia killed five thousand whales, the oil from which filled 200,000 barrels. Six barrels represent a ton, and as whale oil sells at from \$50 to \$125 per ton, the catch of this fleet was worth \$2,500,000.

No man can be cheated out of an honorable career in life unless he cheats himself. Believe in yourself and your capabilities and you will not be cheated.

Of London's 20,000 thoroughfares, 112 are named "Church," the next most popular names being "Park," "Grove," and "Victoria."

**Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN**  
Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions  
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets  
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists  
Aspirin is the trade mark registered in  
Canada by Bayer Manufacture of Mono-  
aceticacidester of Salicylicacid

## To Gain Weight

Druggists guarantee Nitro-Phosphate to rebuild shattered nerves; to replace weakness with strength; to add body weight to thin folks and rekindle ambition in tired-out people. Price \$1 per pkg. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

## CHAPPED HANDS

Minard's is excellent for chapped hands and all skin diseases.

**MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT**

## Classified Advertisements

ONLY TEN DOLLARS. REMODEL your old style Ford with a De Luxe Streamline Hood. Write for circular. Burrows Mfg. Co., Toronto.

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home; whole or spare time; good pay. Work sent any distance. Charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS.  
Strawberry plants, Williams Berry and Dr. Hurrill, \$6.00 per thousand, \$1.25 per hundred. Premier, Kellogg's Prize, Marvel and Parson's Beauty, \$3.00 per hundred. All prepaid. Fred W. Whitehall, Sub. 10, London, Ontario.

**MURINE FOR YOUR EYES**  
Wholesome Cleansing Refreshing



## Cuticura Cares For Your Skin And Hair

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your every-day toilet preparations and watch your skin and hair improve. The Soap to cleanse, the Ointment to heal and the Talcum to powder.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address Canadian Agents, Cuticura, 1501 St. Denis St., Montreal, P. Q. Try our new Shaving Stick.

## EXCRUCIATING PAINS, CRAMPS

Entirely Remedied by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Eberts, Ont.—"I started with cramps and bearing-down pains at the age of eleven years, and I would get so nervous I could hardly stay in bed, and I had such pains that I would scream, and my mother would call the doctor to give me something to take. At eighteen I married, and I have four healthy children, but I still have pains in my right side. I am a farmer's wife with more work than I am able to do. I have taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I feel that it is helping me every day. My sister-in-law, who has been taking your medicine for some time and uses your Sanative Wash, told me about it and I recommend it now, as I have received great relief from it."—Mrs. NELSON YOTT, R. R. 1, Eberts, Ont.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for ailments common to women. It has been used for such troubles for nearly fifty years, and thousands of women have found relief as did Mrs. Yott, by taking this splendid medicine.  
If you are suffering from irregularity, painful times, nervousness, headache, backache or melancholia, you should at once begin to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is excellent to strengthen the system and help to perform its functions with ease and regularity.

ISSUE No 27—54

## Persistent Demand for the Better Class of Merchandise

High Prices drove many people to buy the cheaper goods during the last few years with the result that everyone now fully appreciates the economy in buying the better quality goods.

To get the Better Class Goods it is not necessary to pay high prices, but rather buy where good merchandise is sold at reasonable prices. The number of faithful customers buying better goods at this store show splendid increase each year. The customer who buys satisfactory goods comes back to get more.

This increase in volume of business is what counts in results.

This store keeps in line with the great demand for "What's New." Each week we get shipments of the most desirable "New Goods" right off the looms. The same is turned over quickly at most moderate prices.

**We Invite You to Our Big Spring Opening This Week**

Dresses and Dress Materials to please the particular. Ladies' Furnishings, Gloves, Hosiery, Negligee, of the best. Men's Furnishings, Hats, Caps, the kind wanted.

**Again 20th Century Clothing**

This line requires few words. We have sold so many suits previous to the war and all giving such satisfaction. We already appreciate the demand this Spring.

Come in, Look Over and Make Closest Comparison. We are satisfied with results.

This applies to all departments including House-furnishings, Linoleums, Carpets, Shoes, Slippers, Sandals, Spring and Summer Underwear, Linens, Gingham, Wash Fabrics.

**J. N. CURRIE & CO.**

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY, MAY 24th

Two Stunning Styles  
Only with Pictorial Review Patterns

Can you get such chic distinction. And only with these patterns can you get the picture that shows how to carry out these styles exactly. Use Patterns ready!

Draw 1288 35 cents  
Draw 1289 35 cents

## IRWIN'S NOVELTY STORE

FOR  
**Fancy Goods Stationery  
Hosiery China  
Corsets Books  
Smallwares School Supplies**

Agency for Parker's Dye Works and PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

## CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

### THE DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE

between MONTREAL TO ONTO DETROIT and CHICAGO

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

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

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

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

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

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

Don't camp on the telephone line, but attend to your call with promptitude, and make the conversation brief.

Kingston Standard: Many people think it a snap to work for the Government and to get a Government job, but the fact of the matter is that by and large the Government is about the poorest paying employer in the country—except to some of the fortunate "higher-ups." There is no doubt in the world that the whole Civic Service is ill-paid despite the popular idea that they are over-paid. The fact is that while they may have been relatively well paid in the old days, such little increase as they have received in salaries in recent years have, by no means, kept up with the increased cost of living.

To develop scientifically the immense coal resources of Alberta, with the ultimate aim of supplying the fuel needs of Eastern Canada and other parts of the country, is a project which is now occupying the attention of a group of great Welch mine owners, according to Ottawa advices. Thoroughly convinced of the feasibility of supplying both Quebec and Ontario with Western coal, saving these provinces the \$100,000,000 which is now sent yearly to the United States in coal trade, representatives have obtained for the British syndicate large coal areas in Alberta held by individuals and small companies who have not sufficient capital to carry on developments.

Celia Cooney, who achieved some notoriety as the "bobbed-hair bandit," has written a word of advice to those girls who want to see their names in the papers as hers has been. The advice is: "Don't you try to do it; you don't know what you will suffer." She adds that while she smiles herself her heart is breaking within her. She is probably quite sincere for she and her husband have been sentenced to from 19 to 20 years in two different penitentiaries, for assault and robbery. Generally speaking, a life of crime does not pay; but when all the facts are taken into consideration it is always found that the balance is on the wrong side.

If everyone would use a little common sense the swindlers would soon go out of business. The post office department does all it can to punish those who use the mails to fleece you but the best weapon against crooks of all kinds is common sense on the

part of the public. First of all, be aware of the man who offers to give you something for nothing, who has "inside information" and promises to let you in "on the ground floor." And then remember that plums will never drop into your lap. Millions of dollars are lost every year by people who fall for the "get-rich-quick" schemes. You can't beat a swindler at his own game. This would be a sad world if we had to be suspicious of all strangers, but in dealing with people about whom you know little or nothing, you had better become suspicious at the very moment that they offer to let you in on a good thing. If it were such a good thing they wouldn't let you in on it. Keep that fact in mind and it will save you some money.

The chain letter nuisance seems to have bobbed up in these parts. It is an old friend. We have met it before in Orangeville and various other parts of the province. It usually takes the same form and calls on all easy marks to write some twaddle or other ten times and indict it on ten other victims. There is a way to kill this thing and that is to put all such letters in the stove and let them make a chain of smoke up the chimney. Of course you may be visited by all kinds of bad luck, but isn't it worth a little bad luck to get out of writing a lot of drivel and inflicting it on your friends? We shall all have our share of good and bad luck—as it is called—as we live through life, but it will not be affected one way or another by chain letter writers, black cats, or spilling salt, or looking glass breaking, or any of the scores of other silly superstitions that thrive only on ignorance and gullibility. If everybody who has broken a chain letter is to be visited by some dark and dire penalty there are a lot of doomed people in the world.

**The Sunflower Stalks.**  
The pits of sunflower stalks is said to be the lightest vegetable substance. Dried sunflower pits is in fact ten times lighter than cork.

In central Russia where the plant is extensively cultivated, every part of the plant is put to some use.

The pits in particular is carefully removed from the stalk and used in making life saving appliances.

**It's a Great Feeling.**  
Did you ever look a man in the eye who was talking about something you knew all about and he thought he did but you knew he didn't? That is the feeling and the pleasure that comes to one who is keeping books and knows what he is doing.

**Potato Disease Investigation.**  
Investigational work carried out by the Department of Botany of the Ontario Agricultural College during the past six years has brought out the following facts: certified seed potatoes give much better results than the uncertified seed potatoes which have been commonly used by the farmers of this province in the past. That Northern Ontario seed potatoes give as good yields on the average as those imported from the Maritime provinces.

That in certain sections of old Ontario excellent seed potatoes can be produced by continued selection and roguing.

## FLIES AND LIVE STOCK

### How to Bring Relief to Farm Animals in Summer.

**Description of the Stable Fly—The Treatment Usually Offered—Other Remedies Suggested—Stack Threshing Has Advantages.**

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The fly is a destroyer of profits. The annoyance that the various types of live stock suffer from this cause during the summer period can be determined with fair accuracy and expressed as loss in pounds of milk pounds of pork or work not done. Animals get no rest from morning until night. The worry is greatest during the period of greatest heat and temperature.

**Description of the Fly.**  
The common name of this pest known as "Stable Fly" resembles the common house fly in size and shape. The stable fly bites much harder, giving quite a sharp stab, as is also a blood sucker and a very persistent feeder. The thin and coloring of the legs, wings and abdomen of cattle and horses is so covered with bites when bent on satisfying their thirst and hunger, that other pests they may have on the skin are not noticed. A single fly may bite a horse or cow as often as 20 times a day. The summer period is well known with the annoyance that these creatures can create. Also, they are made very easily attracted to the stable fly, the horn fly, both the cow and the horse have enjoying a pleasant time in their endeavors to get at these pests. The fly is a pest which is very abundant in very warm climates. A successful preparation that can be used as a spray is made by mixing the following:

2 lbs. laundry soap 1 1/2 qts. oil of tar  
1/2 qt. coal tar oil 2 qts. whale oil  
1/2 qt. fish oil

Disolve the laundry soap in water and then add the other ingredients and more water to make 30 gallons of spray.

**Additional Treatment Suggested.**

Poisons and traps are sometimes used and can be made very efficient agents in stable fly control if used with ordinary intelligence and thoroughness. Formaldehyde is one of the best poisons to use in fly destruction. Mix two ounces of formaldehyde with 1/2 quart of milk and sweeten with brown sugar, and place in a window where the flies congregate. In stables and pig pens properly cleaned, one window may be left uncovered to provide the necessary light to attract the flies to the poison dish. If the stable man will at the beginning of the season provide shelves on which to place poison dishes high enough up to be out of the way and where there is light, keep the same replenished from day to day with formaldehyde, milk and sugar, and see that all other moisture is covered up, millions of flies can be destroyed with little effort. A squirrel can be used to prevent the pest increasing by breeding. It is very necessary to fly control, in fact there is little use in trying to poison or trap flies if we are so shiftless and neglectful of sanitary conditions as to permit them to breed wholesale. Clean up is the first and last word in stable fly control.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O.A. College, Guelph.

**Stack Threshing Has Advantages.**  
Records show that it costs the farmer a little more to stack his grain and thresh it from the stack than it does to thresh directly from the field. The cost of threshing and in threshing from the stack is less than the cost of threshing in the field, but when the cost of stacking, which must be taken into consideration, is added, the cost of stacking and threshing from the stack is a little higher. To offset this, however, the acre and grain are usually of a better quality, considerable loss is likely to result from leaving grain in the shock a long while waiting for the threshing machine. Especially in this true if wet weather prevails. Furthermore, if grain is stacked as soon as it is in case of wet weather the plow can be started. Shocks standing any length of time on fields seeded to grass kill out the grass. Consequently in fields of this kind the grain should be threshed or stacked as early as possible.

The tomato is closely related to the potato, and while the actual food value of the tomato is not so great as that of the potato, it has certain qualities that make it one of the most desirable of our garden crops.

Farmers are not only profiting by shipping their poultry co-operatively, but they are getting into the field of business, learning business methods and how to care for their poultry to get the best results.

A cow that has to use her energy warming the ice cold water she drinks can't use that energy to make milk.

## KILMARTIN

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Marion Walker on May 14th, with a large attendance. The meeting opened with Scripture reading, followed by prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted, also the report of the treasurer. One quilt was quilted and part of another one pieced. Collection, \$9.65; fees, 75c; total, \$10.40. There was a flower collection. The next meeting is to be at Mrs. D. W. Munro's on Wednesday afternoon, June 4th. Collection, the birthday stocking. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Rev. John Crawford, of London, visited his many friends here last week.

J. D. McAlpine, of Ford City, and Miss Elizabeth McAlpine, of Detroit, are spending some time at their home.

Leonard Munroe, Hughell Munroe and Tom Williams, who have spent the winter in Detroit, have returned to their homes for the summer.

Miss Alma Burke, of Detroit, is holidaying at her home at present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cuthbert, of Windsor, and Mac Munroe, of Ford City, motored up and spent the 24th with Neil Munroe.

A few of the young people attended the races at West Lorne on Monday and report a good time.

John D. Mitchell, who has spent some time with his daughter, Mrs. Gordon Hay, left on Sunday for his new home in Birmingham, Mich.

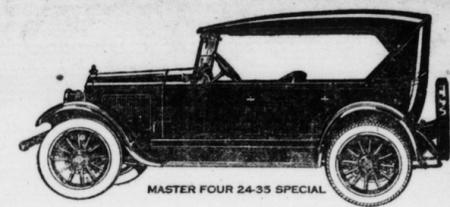
Miss Corinna Brown, who has taught so successfully the past year in S. S. No. 17, has tendered her resignation.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Dan Hagerty and John McCallum and families in their sad bereavement.

John McGregor, of Detroit, is renewing old acquaintances here.

Miss Elizabeth Leitch, of Sarnia, spent the 24th at her home here.

Miss Sara Munroe has returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. McCready, of Lobo.



## A "Four" With Four Wheel Brakes

In designing Four-Wheel Brakes on its Master-Four models as well as on the Sixes, McLaughlin-Buick has added greater safety to a car already recognized for its sturdiness, high-grade construction, power, beauty, comfort and efficiency.

The new Master-Four is the logical car for the motorist who wants economical transportation in a car of whose appearance and performance he may be justly proud.

Ask us about the G.M.A.C. plan of deferred payments.

**M. J. McALPINE, Dealer, Glencoe**

## McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

It pays to use  
**MARTIN-SENOUR WOOD-LAC STAIN**  
for Furniture-Floors & Woodwork  
Write to Head Office, Montreal for Free Booklet  
HOME PAINTING MADE EASY  
SOLD BY  
W. CUMMING & SON  
GLENCOE

## BIRD'S ROOFS

**"Good Old Paroid!"**

Paroid Roofing has earned its enviable reputation during a quarter century of use because—

1. It pays big dividends in wear and satisfaction for years and years!
2. It is distinctive—comes in three colors, slate red, slate green and bright gray.
3. It is extra heavy and pliable—will not crack in cold weather.
4. It is waterproof and sparkproof—gives complete protection.

Paroid Roofing is made by Bird & Son, Limited (Est. 1795), manufacturers of Neponset and Canadian Twin Shingles, Bird's Art Craft Roll Roofing, Neponset Black Building Paper and Combination Wall Board. There's a Bird product for every sort of building.

We are headquarters for Bird's roofings, building papers, and wall board.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Estate of Annie Laura Quick, Late of the Township of Mosa in the County of Middlesex, Spinster, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to "The Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121, Section 56," that all creditors and others having claims against the said Annie Laura Quick, who died on or about the 18th day of January, A. D. 1923, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned, solicitors for Edgar Quick, administrator of the estate of the said Annie Laura Quick, deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after the 14th day of June, A. D. 1924, the said Edgar Quick will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and that the said Edgar Quick will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any persons of whose claim he shall not then have received notice.

ELLIOTT & MOSS,  
Glencoe, Ontario,  
Solicitors for the said Administrator  
Dated at Glencoe this 13th day of May, A. D. 1924.

SOLD IN GLENCOE BY  
W. M. CUMMING & SON

**Glencoe Races and Horse Show**  
Wednesday, June 11th

**Railway Trains at Glencoe**

**CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS**  
Main Line

Eastbound—No. 10, Toronto express (daily) 3.30 a.m.; No. 12, accommodation (except Sunday) 10.00 a.m.; No. 18, express (daily) 3.10 p.m.; No. 16, Eastern Flier (daily, no local stops) 6.35 p.m.; No. 114, accommodation (except Sunday) 9.52 p.m.

Westbound—No. 9, Detroit express (daily, no local stops) 4.45 a.m.; No. 75, accommodation (except Sunday) 7.25 a.m.; No. 21, Detroit express (daily, stops at Glencoe, Bothwell, Thamesville and Chatham) 11.59 a.m.; No. 11, accommodation (except Sunday) 6.40 p.m.; No. 115, International Limited (daily, stops Glencoe and Chatham) 9.52 p.m.

**Wabash and Air Line**

Eastbound—No. 352, mixed, 10.05 a.m.; No. 354, mixed, 4.10 p.m.

Westbound—No. 351, mixed, 9.60 a.m.; No. 3, express, 12.15 p.m.; No. 253, mixed, 2.50 p.m.

**Kingscourt Branch**

Arrive—7.10 a.m., 5.30 p.m.

Leave—7.30 a.m., 6.40 p.m.

**CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY**

Eastbound—No. 634, 12.25 p.m.; No. 672, Chatham mixed, 4.17 p.m.

Westbound—No. 635, for Windsor, 4.48 a.m.; No. 671, Chatham mixed, 9.27 a.m.; No. 638, 8.22 p.m.

Trains 633, 634 and 635, Sundays included.

**GLENCOE POST OFFICE**

Mails closed—C.N.R. East, 9.30 a.m.; C.N.R. West, 5.45 p.m.; London and East, 5.45 p.m.; Glencoe Rural Routes, 7.45 a.m.

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

Street letter boxes are cleared at 9.30 a.m. and 5.00 p.m.

Letters for registration should be posted not later than half an hour previous to the time for closing the mails.

**J. D. McKellar**

Successor to C. E. Nourse Co.

**Flour and Feed**

COAL, WOOD AND CEMENT

Highest Market Prices paid for all kind of Grain.

Terms Strictly Cash.

Next C.N.R. tracks, Main Street GLENCOE

**McAlpine Grocery**

Buy your Tennis Shoes here. We have a good line of Fleet Foot for Men, Women, Boys and Girls.

A good line of groceries always in stock, and fresh fruits in season.

**BRUCE McALPINE**

**J. A. RAEBURN**

Contractor for

**OIL, WATER AND GAS DRILLING**

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

**GORE CONCESSION, EKFRID**

**H. J. JAMIESON**

**FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE**

PHONE 92 GLENCOE

**Manufacturers' Life**

Strangled with Asthma is the only expression that seems to convey what is endured from an attack of this trouble. The relief from Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is beyond measure. Where all was suffering there comes comfort and rest. Breathing becomes normal and the bronchial tubes completely cleared. This unequalled remedy is worth many times its price to all who use it.

They tell of a strange case in a small Missouri town. A man complained of pains in his heel. His physicians removed his teeth, but the pains continued. They removed his tonsils, and still the pains remained. As a final resort they removed his shoe and the X-ray revealed a long-embedded needle in his heel.

**BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**

Bible thoughts memorized, will prove a precious heritage in after years.

**THE GOLDEN RULE**

—Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.—Matt. 7: 12.

**Died**

McRAE—In Glencoe, on Tuesday May 27, 1924, Mary Edna Ruth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McRae, aged seven months.

**In Memoriam**

In loving memory of our darling, Elizabeth Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Reycraft, who died two years ago today, May 29, 1922. To that beautiful Isle of Somewhere God hath taken her back again; Her loving face no more we'll see, But memory keeps her ever near.

—Husband and Son, Parents, Brothers and Sisters.

**TOWN AND VICINITY**

Middlesex county council meets at London on Monday next.

The U.F.W.O. will hold a business meeting in S. S. No. 12, Mosa, on May 30th.

You have no sales tax to pay when you get your printing done by The Transcript.

Peter McArthur has a new book on Bliss Carman nearly ready, says a Book Note.

Glencoe Masonic Lodge will hold Divine services in the Anglican church on Sunday, June 30th, at 3 o'clock.

Court of revision on the Glencoe assessment roll was held on Monday evening, when a few appeals were dealt with.

Come to Glencoe Saturday. You will find our business men always have some special offerings that will please you.

The Record reports a temperature of 89 degrees in the shade at Peace River, Alberta. Send some of it this way, please.

The trouble with old boys' reunions, says an exchange, is that the fellow who borrowed ten dollars from you just before he left town is rarely one of those who return to celebrate.

A Homing pigeon landed at the farm of Earl Webster, near Appin, on Sunday, supposed to be one of a number released at the railway station here on Saturday. It bore an identification card reading:—A. J. 23 T. W. C. 576.

At the annual meeting of the Ridgeway District of the Methodist Church the following were among the laymen elected as representatives to the London Conference, which meets at Windsor:—Joseph Simpson, W. H. Reycraft and Isaac Waterworth, with G. E. Corneille as an alternate.

Four hundred carrier pigeons shipped from Hamilton by the Homing Pigeon Club of that city were released at the Grand Trunk station here on Saturday morning. The birds were some time getting their bearings, but finally disappeared and no doubt reached the home cotes with speed and safety.

The death occurred at Montreal on Sunday morning of James Sutherland, well known throughout Ontario and the eastern provinces through his connection for many years with the firm of Verret, Stewart & Co., Limited, refiners of Windsor salt. He was a nephew of the late Wm. Sutherland, of Glencoe.

Nearly three hundred delegates are in St. Thomas this week attending the annual branch meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the London Conference of the Methodist Church. Among the delegates are Miss L. Traver and Mrs. Alex. Pole, Glencoe; Miss Florence Palmer and Mrs. J. V. Faudis, Wardsville; Mrs. Ed. Richards, Melbourne.

Glencoe High School has reason to be proud of the latest number of The Oracle, which was issued last week. The Oracle contains much interesting material of a high literary character, and is a credit to the editorial staff. There are twenty pages, with several illustrations. You should get a copy before the edition is exhausted and learn all about the high school and the excellent progress which it is making.

**PERSONAL AND SOCIAL**

—Ceil McAlpine was home from Muirkirk over the holiday.

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

—Calvin McAlpine, of Windsor, spent the holiday at his home here.

—Miss Florence Hurley, of London, spent the 24th at her home here.

—Miss Irene Smith, of Detroit, was a week-end visitor at her home here.

—Miss Nellie Farrell, of Windsor, visited at her home here over the week-end.

—Miss Bessie McCallum was home from Alma College, St. Thomas, over the week-end.

—Mrs. E. D. Earle, of Toronto, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary McRae.

—Chas. Sutherland and son Ronald, of Detroit, spent the week-end in Glencoe and vicinity.

**ON FEEDING CHICKENS**

**Helpful Counsel From a Wise and Known Poultry Expert.**

Don't Overfeed at the Start—Feed Sprouted and Cracked Grains—Give Them Plenty of Grain—Feed Less Frequently Later—Millets Sown at Different Dates.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto)

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

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

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

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

We begin giving a drinking vessel each of water and sour milk, when the chicks are about a week old. Many give sour milk to drink at the start, but have obtained slightly better results by not giving the milk for the first three or four days.

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

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

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

Grit is always in easy access of the chicks. It is advisable and necessary to add a little oyster shell dust or fine particles to the ration daily. A certain amount of lime is necessary. Mouldy feeds, dirty feed boards, and musty litter are to be avoided. Moulds kill large numbers of chicks. Be sure your house is clean and the litter kept away. Do not use cut barley or rye straw as litter for baby chicks, because the beads may get into the chicks' eyes. Good clean alfalfa makes the best chick litter we have used. When it gets soiled or dirty remove and replace it with clean litter.

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

—Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

**Millets Sown at Different Dates.**

The question is frequently asked regarding the best dates for sowing millet for hay production. For several years in succession an experiment has been conducted at the Ontario Agricultural College by sowing millets on each of six different dates, starting on May 15th and finishing on August 1st, allowing about two weeks between each two dates of seeding. The average results have shown the highest returns from sowing on June 1st. Naturally, varieties use the Japanese variety and the Japanese variety require to be sown earlier than the Hungarian Grass which requires a shorter season for development.

Keep the brood sow in good thrifty and healthy condition. Allow her plenty of exercise. Feed her green food in the winter. She is very fond of alfalfa hay and mangel beets, with one feed per day of middlings and milk. Give her a dry comfortable straw bed, also plenty of fresh water, and she will winter in prime condition.

Someone has said that the best teacher in a community isn't always the one in charge of the school as superintendent or teacher, but may be some progressive farmer who wakes up the community to new possibilities and who develops a new line of thought and starts a new enterprise.

Say it in The Transcript.

**Maori Retains Native Customs**

Geographically considered, New Zealand is the Japan of the South Pacific. It has much the same varied configuration, the same abundance of bays and harbours, and like Japan, lies about midway between the tropics and the pole. New Zealand is, too, a land of never fading verdure.

Canada Pacific officials report that in recent years tourist travel from Canada, and from Europe through Canada, to New Zealand has shown a remarkable increase. From

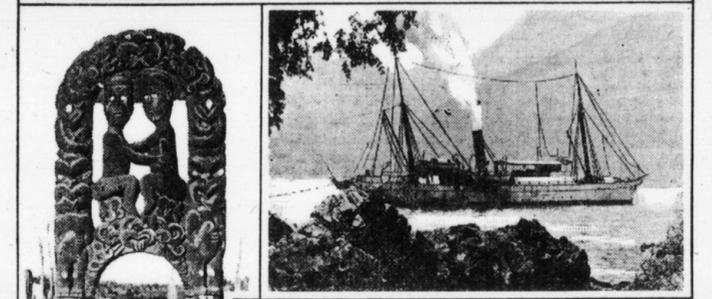
**Maori Retains Native Customs**

the earliest days of settlement the fame of New Zealand's wonderful scenic attractions has spread abroad and they are now regarded as without equal by their kind in the world. Within the compass of the two main islands are found virgin forests full of remarkable subtropical vegetation with many rare and beautiful flowers; wonderful thermal regions cover a wide area in the centre of the North Island where volcanoes, geysers, boiling springs and countless other manifestations of nature's titanic hidden forces are manifest. The lakes and forests of the South Island are of an unimaginable grandeur and magnificence, and the country provides excellent sport for the fisherman or big game hunter, with its trout and salmon filled rivers, and the fine deer herds of the interior.

At Rotuna, on the Northern Island, may be studied many interesting phases of Maori life, for here the Maori still retains most of the old customs and traditions of his storied past, and all through the country one comes upon him paddling his canoe up or down the wonderful rivers, much as his fathers did before the advent of white man. Little native villages of carved homes dot the river banks and roads. Auckland is the chief port of the Northern Island and is the calling place of the Canadian Australian line of steamships.

The South Island is rich in scenic attractions, and its marvellous fjords are unsurpassed by those of any country in the world. The great range of Southern Alps running from north to south through this island, is capped by many superb peaks, and huge glaciers, rushing snow-fed rivers provide a never ending source of enjoyment and pleasure.

The city of Dunedin, with its busy shipping port possesses many attractions for the visitor and is next year to be the scene of the New Zealand Exhibition. This Exhibition will embrace all industries of the Antipodes, many international features and will attract visitors from practically every corner of the world.



Above—Pikpenull Harbor, Dusky Sound, first discovered by Captain Cook in 1770. It was here that he repaired his ship the "Resolution."  
Inset—A carved Maori home.  
Bottom left—Maori girls, Rotuna. Right—In George Sound.

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**Mortgage Sale**

**Valuable Garage Property**

Under power of sale in a certain mortgage to the Vendor, which mortgage is now held by the Vendor and will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, subject to a reserve bid, on TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1924, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, by George R. Gardner, Auctioneer, on the premises, The Tourists' Garage, Wardsville, Ontario, the following property, namely:—

Being all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Village of Wardsville, in the County of Middlesex, and the Province of Ontario, and being composed of part of Village Lot Number 16 on the south side of Main Street in the said Village of Wardsville in John Davis' survey of part of the Village Lot Number 16 in the First Range South of the Longwoods Road in the Township of Mosa, a plan of which survey is registered in the Registry Office for West Middlesex as Number 127, containing 3,120 square feet, which may be described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Main and O'Mara Streets on the north corner of Village Lot Number 16, thence southeasterly along the north side of O'Mara Street, thence southwesterly parallel to Main Street 45 feet, thence northwesterly and parallel with O'Mara Street 65 feet to the south side of Main Street, thence northwesterly along Main Street to the place of beginning.

NOTE—On this property is situated the premises and building known as The Tourists' Garage. In the building there are certain important fixtures which form part of the building and go with it and which are necessary and valuable in the garage business. The property is on the Government Highway and should be a money-getter for a purchaser.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to FRANK H. CURRAN, Bank of Montreal Chs., London, Ontario, Solicitor for the Vendor.

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

No need to suffer with corns, or to run the risk of paring them. Remove them surely and painlessly with Holloway's Corn Remover.

Say it in The Transcript.

**Summer Opening**

Sport Toggerly now on display

The New Sports Coats of Flannel, and Pleated Skirts

New Summer Millinery on display now

The famous Martha Washington Dress on display now, sizes to 52

Arrived this week—new Canton Crepes, Ratines and Voiles. Beautiful Dresses for Women and Children, all ages

A splendid display of Coats for Women and Children

**MRS. W. A. CURRIE'S READY-TO-WEAR STORE**

The Only Exclusive Ready-to-wear Store in the District

Phone 55

**All Modern Conveniences**

What a stride from the old pump to the sanitary convenient, modern plumbing system of today. Just turn a faucet and an unlimited supply of hot or cold water is always available, just where you want it. We are prepared to install such systems with the most modern equipment and efficient plumbing.

**IN YOUR COUNTRY AND CITY HOMES**

**JAS. ANDERSON**

Tinsmithing GLENCOE Plumbing

**Wedding Invitations**

New and Correct Styles at The Transcript Office

# Your Guarantee

is the name

# "SALADA"

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



**PLAY VS. RESPONSIBILITY.**  
When the discussion of Mary's or Johnnie's behavior is current at the club, one often hears a mother say, "I let my children play, for when they grow up they will have to work hard enough to make up for it." Such statements always cause me to wonder if that mother is considering the future life training of her child.

The childhood spent in play does not give adequate preparations for the work to be done in manhood or womanhood. Childhood is indeed the time for play, and we should not expect a child to do things as grown-ups do. But if he is not trained to assume certain responsibilities gradually, he will not be prepared to share his part in the game of life when he leaves the paternal roof.

A very successful experiment in child education has been conducted at the Lincoln School in connection with Columbia University, New York. The average child's school curriculum is planned upon the principle that school training prepares a child for the life they will live in after years. But at the Lincoln School, the pupils are encouraged to feel that in school they are already living their own lives with opportunities and responsibilities that will naturally flow on as time passes. They are taught to think and observe for themselves. By many of our noted educators, this plan has been pronounced as highly successful.

Mother may think she is helping her children by waiting upon them, but in reality she is harming them. When the time comes for them to depend upon themselves, their training is inadequate, and they fail.

A child's training with regard to responsibilities should begin in babyhood. As soon as he is old enough to walk across the floor and play with a ball he should be taught to put the ball in place before he goes to bed. As his playthings become more numerous, gradually he will learn to take care of them when he is through with them.

As he grows older he is brought to realize that each one in the family circle has his work to do, and that for the love of the home he must do his part. If a child is active in doing his part of the work at home, he will not shirk when he takes up his responsibilities in the outside world.

**OUR BACK-PORCH SINK.**  
A sink with running water is a great convenience on a porch near the garden. Our sink is on the back porch, which is screened in summer and glassed-in in winter above a three-foot waistcoat. It is easily reached from the garden.

**Dusty hands are germ-carriers**  
Everywhere, every day, the hands are touching things covered with dust. Countless times those dust-laden hands touch the face and the lips in the course of a day. Consider—dust is a source of infection and danger.

**Lifebuoy Protects**  
Take no chances—cleanse your hands frequently with the rich, creamy lather Lifebuoy. Lifebuoy contains a wonderful health ingredient which goes deep down into the pores of the skin, purifying them of any lurking infection. The clean, antiseptic odour vanishes in a few seconds, but the protection of Lifebuoy remains.

**LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP**  
More than Soap—a Health Habit  
LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED  
TORONTO

ISSUE No. 22-24.

Here vegetables are washed and prepared for cooking before they are taken into the kitchen. Fish are cleaned here, keeping the odor and muss out of the kitchen. When big dinners are cooked it is often convenient to wash the pots and kettles here. You will find your porch sink saves you time and work many times a day.

Little extra expense is caused, as the porch sink is placed opposite the kitchen sink and the pipes are run through the wall to faucets. The water can be easily shut off in the winter if necessary.—M. J. M.

**A POPULAR PLAY SUIT.**  
4706. Quite as much a favorite with children as the "one-piece dress" with grown ups, is the Romper Dress. The style here portrayed may be finished with wrist length or elbow sleeves. As here shown brown wool rpps was used, with collar, sleeve and leg bands embroidered with dots in red worsted. This is a good style for pongee, gingham and chambray.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 2 3/4 yards of 32-inch material. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

Send 15c in silver for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1924 Book of Fashions.

**TIMING A PHONE CALL.**  
Next time you have to make a long-distance telephone call, take your egg-timer hourglass to the telephone stand and turn it when you start to talk. Then, with this before you, you can be sure of your time and can gauge it and say what you have to say. A good thing to do in making a long-distance call is to note upon a sheet of paper, briefly, what you wish to say. In this way nothing is overlooked and you can talk quickly, referring to your notes with eyes on the three-minute egg-timer, thus guarding against any needless extra tolls.

**SETTING THE COMPANY TABLE.**  
Select the centerpiece with care. In summer a small vase of flowers is usually available, and in winter a pretty potted plant makes a good substitute. Have the pot carefully dressed in tissue paper or linen, and tied with ribbon to match any color scheme you wish to carry out. Never have your centerpiece too large, for it is unpleasant not to be able to see the guests on the opposite side of the table.

In placing the silverware and other accessories a balance must be maintained in order to make the whole pleasing to the eye. The knife is used in the right hand, therefore it is placed at the right of the cover, with the sharp edge toward the plate. The forks are placed at the left of the cover with tines up. The first fork to be used—which is usually the salad fork—is the one farthest from the plate. The spoons should be at the right of the knife. If you have the different kinds, place them in this order: Dessert, beverage, and bouillon, if it is needed.

Place the water glass at the tip of the knife, and your salad at the tip of the first fork. If individual salts or butters are used place them directly in front of the plate. The napkin should lie at the left of the forks. Always make sure that your accessories on both sides of the table form a straight line.

# "When Hearts Command"

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

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

**CHAPTER XIX.—(Cont'd.)**  
"Dear Alice, you must control these fantastic ideas. Your Uncle John is a delicate old man who's overworked and overstudied. He needs taking care of, just like a child, and I'm afraid it's my duty to look after him." Suddenly she broke off, taken with a most unpleasant suspicion. "Perhaps Dr. Ardeyne thinks—has he said anything to you? Can it be possible that Dr. Ardeyne has got hold of this outrageous idea and put it into your head?"

"No, mumsey, Philip hasn't said a word. It's my own idea. I'm ever and ever so sorry. Of course, I believe, likely he had also dropped remarks that Dr. Ardeyne must have thought strange.

There's nothing to forgive." Jean managed an elaborate yawn. "Oh, how tired I am! Can't we go to bed? I'm getting quite spoiled having a room all to myself. One has so much more elbow room—hasn't one? Tomorrow we must drive over to San Remo and choose the material for your wedding dress. I'm sure this woman can make it quite satisfactory. That Mrs. Parker at the Mimosa Palace told me about her. I've got her name and address somewhere."

Alice retired, baffled. She believed her mother. Her mother would not lie to her, of that she felt sure. Undoubtedly there was something queer about Uncle John and his past, but he had every right to expect his secret to be kept and no one could keep secrets better than her mother. Alice had been troubled mainly by that name "Hugo" slipping off her mother's tongue now and again. Her father's name had been Hugo. But she called to mind the mother of a school friend whose three daughters' names were always hopelessly entangled. Old Mrs. Craythorn invariably said Elsie or Evelyn first when speaking of Mabel, and vice versa. Perhaps it was the same with her mother, although she had never noticed the failing before.

Jean had satisfied her that Uncle John was not her father—a father who must have disgraced himself in some way to make a disguise necessary. He was just a queer old man, a relative who had to be looked after, and she felt that she had not been nearly sympathetic enough in considering what this burden must mean to her mother. She had been absorbed in her own love affair, selfish to a degree and so egotistically thin-skinned that she had not even noticed the even fancying absurdities concerning that gay Mrs. Egan, who was probably a most harmless creature.

Alice said her prayers that night with more than ordinary devotion. There was a sort of satisfaction to kneel on the disagreeably cold tiled floor and petition for greater humility. She had so much for which to be thankful, so little of which to complain, and distinctly she had shown a lack of gratitude.

She went on praying in a less formal way long after she was in bed. "To be made a better girl."

No doubt Philip had noticed her imperfections, too. She had been so unkind about his friend Mrs. Egan. Unfortunately it was too late to rectify that, at least for the moment. Mrs. Egan had left Bordighera. Alice sighed deeply. Why couldn't she—having prayed so hard for humility—be truly sorry that Mrs. Egan had gone?

The morning brought more cheerful feelings. Philip was leaving for Genoa late in the afternoon, and naturally he wanted to see as much of Alice as he could. Mrs. Carnay did not mind when he suggested that just the two of them—Alice and himself—might motor over to La Mortala and lunch at Claudina's, that charming little restaurant perched on the edge of the cliffs looking down upon Mentone. By all means let them go. It was as much as she could do, however, to persuade Hugo that they would not be desolate without the pleasure of his society.

Hugo waved them away dolefully, his face pressed close to the grilled gate like a woeful prisoner's. When he turned back to the arbour he met Nemesis in the person of his wife, who had been holding in her emotions

with great difficulty until after the departure of the happy couple. Hugo heard what Jean thought of him in terms which could by no means be called measured.

It was a great surprise to him. His jaw sagged feebly, and although he did make some slight attempt to defend himself, it was anything but successful. To begin with, he was in the wrong and he knew it. In That Place he had often been the wrong and always someone had pointed it out to him as forcefully, as if less personally, than Jean was doing it now. He had broken his word to her; he had roused and ever so sorry. Of course, I believe, likely he had also dropped remarks that Dr. Ardeyne must have thought strange.

At mention of Ardeyne poor Hugo writhed uneasily. If only he dared tell Jean that where the doctor was concerned there was no secret whatsoever! All that documents had to tell and professional observation could deduce Philip Ardeyne knew. But craftiness, fear—perhaps shame—kept poor Hugo silent when it came to the doctor.

What precisely had he said to Alice which had made her guess the truth about her "unhappy father"? Jean could not quote. She was merely in possession of generalities. Alice had asked her if Uncle John was not her father. "Thank Heaven, I didn't need actually to lie to her," the distressed Mrs. Carnay exclaimed. "I could honestly say that you were not her father."

Hugo, though contrite, allowed himself a little sulkenness, a faint show of sarcasm. "Really! I wonder how you make that out? Well, perhaps you're ashamed of me, but I'm not ashamed of my daughter."

Jean's pursed lips trembled. Her eyes widened with vague fear. Here it was again, Hugo pretending he did not know that Alice was Hector Gaunt's daughter. She was a matter-of-fact woman, mostly content in this midsummer of her life to accept things as they came. There had been about her no trace of awkwardness when all four of them were together yesterday, her husband, her daughter, her daughter's father and herself. It had all happened so long ago, and Hugo's by the power of his Sancho Panza attachment to Don Quixote in the person of Hector Gaunt, had made their tragic-comedy seem a normal thing about her. He had loved her, but his adoration of Gaunt had been a bigger thing in his life. Jean had accepted this curious mixture of friendship with the even more vital reasons of life.

But now that she was alone with her husband and he tacitly defied her on such an important point, she was overcome by a sense of consciousness. A little straggling gleam of triumph peeped out of Hugo's pale eyes. He had scored off her—but did he understand how? That was what puzzled her. He covered her eyes. "It is I say boldly: 'You know Alice is not your daughter.' The words simply would not come. In the five years of their married life she had believed without its being necessary to make a declaration that Alice was as much his child as hers. How could she turn on him now and punish him for his generosity?"

The gleam faded into mist. Hugo went and blew his nose and begged for a fresh handkerchief to polish his beseeched eye-glasses. "I'll be so careful, Jean, indeed I will. I'll think of every word before I say it. May I choke if—"

And Jean could only forgive him. He was really sincere, and afterwards most pitiful when he began to talk blithely of the fortune he was going to get from Carrie Egan, and all he meant to do with it for her and Alice. She could not tell him that Mrs. Egan had fled from Bordighera, and that doubtless he would never hear of the woman again.

**CHAPTER XX.**  
Philip Ardeyne had departed for Genoa, and in consequence Mrs. Carnay drew in the full sweet breath of liberty. She was so glad to have him out of the way. It simplified her problems, removed many perplexities. And there was no sadness in his departure. He had gone to make arrangements and obtain the necessary legal residence for the hurried wedding.

Mrs. Carnay found her lack of friends and close relations a positive boon just now. There was nobody to wag a head and forefinger and tell her that she was foolish in permitting Alice to marry upon so short an acquaintance, so short an acquaintance as even. Explaining to the Christopher Smaries was a simple matter. One need not explain to them. Her life and Alice's had become so vague to people at home that they were no more than shadows. Even Hector Gaunt did not know how briefly Alice and Philip had known each other. But the mother, with her deeper insight, realized that it seemed to the couple most concerned as though they had known each other all their lives, and perhaps more. Love is the one thing which takes no measure from time. Indeed, they often spoke of their brief meeting in Rome two years ago as the beginning of mutual understanding, and Mrs. Carnay, in mentioning it to Gaunt or to Hugo, dated the attachment from Rome. She felt guilty about it, of course; she passed her whole life in feeling guilty about something or other. (To be continued.)

**Six Cravens and Seventh.**  
Of what are you afraid?  
I am afraid of the light  
That dazzles and overpowers  
And strikes me blind.

Of what are you afraid?  
I am afraid of the darkness.  
It glooms, it engulfs me,  
It drives me mad.

Of what are you afraid?  
I am afraid of the thunders  
That crash and shatter  
And confound my hearing.

Of what are you afraid?  
I am afraid of Beauty.  
She lures and fascinates  
And leaves me mute.

Of what are you afraid?  
I am afraid of the devils  
That bait and entice  
And trap my spirit.

Of what are you afraid?  
I am afraid of God  
And His terrible vengeance  
On a sinful man.

And what fear you, friend?  
Myself alone  
Within whom there is all—  
The light and the darkness.  
The thunders, the devils,  
Beauty and God.

—Basil Thompson.

**CRISP SALADS.**  
I use the cloth sacks that sugar and salt come in to keep celery and lettuce crisp. The sack is wrung out of cold water, the celery or lettuce put in it, the whole is placed in a paper sack and then it goes into the refrigerator. Green vegetables handled in this way will keep fresh several days if the cloth sack is wet occasionally.



**Lives By Her Lays.**  
"So your hen's a poet, you think?"  
"To be sure she is—doesn't she live by her lays?"

**WHEN MAKING JELLY.**  
Use a tea strainer to remove the scum that forms while jellies and preserves are cooking. The fine wire of the strainer catches the scum but allows the liquid to run through, hence no jelly is wasted. Try the tea-strainer method and you will be quite ready to discard permanently the old way of taking the scum off with a spoon.

A silent man's words are not brought into court.

**GERMAN MONEY** for sale—100,000 marks, 25c; 500,000 marks, 90c; one million marks, \$1.25; ten million marks, \$6.50. Specialty Import Co., (Dept. S-w) 3 W. Dundas St., Toronto

**CHEVROLET**  
—is easily within the reach of all

**NEVER** before in the history of the automobile industry has such car value been possible. And it is possible now, only because the Chevrolet Car and Chevrolet business principles have been so universally and so favorably received. Chevrolet production has, as a result, rapidly grown in volume until now Chevrolet is the world's largest manufacturer of quality automobiles.

Chevrolet quality is more than apparent. For, the more closely Chevrolet is examined and the more severe the tests demanded, the more convincingly is Chevrolet quality demonstrated and proved.

Moreover, day by day continuous service brings out another economy equal, if not greater in importance, than Chevrolet's remarkably low first cost. Chevrolet is more economical to operate than any other car built, and its maintenance cost is the lowest in the world.

Investigate Chevrolet yourself. Have us demonstrate the model that suits your needs. We can arrange terms that will surely fit your circumstances.

Ask About The G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan  
Chevrolet Motor Company of Canada, Limited  
Oshawa, Ontario



# WRIGLEYS

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



Why He Hesitated.  
"If you're not feeling well why don't you go to your doctor? Can't you trust him?"  
"Oh, yes, I can trust him; the trouble is he is not altogether willing to trust me."

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

**Government Municipal Industrial BONDS**  
Let us send you circular "K"—7 Per Cent. Plus Safety—places you under no obligation whatever. Write for it to-day.

**Dominion Brokerage Co.**  
821 FEDERAL BUILDING  
TORONTO ONTARIO

# SMART'S MOWERS

Easy running Mowers that cut with razor-like keenness. A Smart Mower will keep your lawn trim and neat. Thoroughly reliable, absolutely guaranteed. At your hardware dealer.

**CHEVROLET**  
—is easily within the reach of all

**NEVER** before in the history of the automobile industry has such car value been possible. And it is possible now, only because the Chevrolet Car and Chevrolet business principles have been so universally and so favorably received. Chevrolet production has, as a result, rapidly grown in volume until now Chevrolet is the world's largest manufacturer of quality automobiles.

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Oshawa, Ontario



# VAST FISHERIES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DESCRIBED BY MEMBER OF VANCOUVER BOARD OF TRADE.

Employment Given to 15,000 Workers Directly, and Indirectly to Thousands More.

The conformation of the coast of British Columbia is especially suitable for fisheries; the shore line is made irregular by many deep inlets and estuaries, and from each a feeding ground for fish in the shape of a sea ledge runs out from 50 to 100 miles before dropping away to ocean depths. Writes A. A. Millidge, Manager B. C. Products Bureau. The Pacific Ocean and the large rivers along its 7,000 miles of coastline abound in fish of all kinds, of which the most noted is salmon of various varieties, bred in British Columbia rivers, matured in the Pacific, and which regularly return after four years to the parent streams in immense numbers to spawn.

For the eleventh successive year British Columbia has produced more fish than any other province in the Dominion of Canada; the fishery products last year having a total value of \$18,921,100, or 51% of the total fishery products of the Dominion.

Engaged in making the catch of this vast quantity of fish are 14 steam trawlers of 90 tons or over, ten steam vessels of 30 to 125 tons, 172 sailing and gasoline boats 10 to 40 tons, 3,271 sail and row boats and 3,074 gasoline launches, making a total of 6,621 fishing vessels representing an investment of \$4,857,373.

Tributary to the taking of fresh fish is the Canning Industry, which gives employment to thousands of workmen. Engaged in the canning and curing of British Columbia fish are 14 canneries, 56 salmon canneries, 4 fish oil plants and 42 fish curing plants. The capital invested in these plants amounts to \$13,607,000.

The first canning on a large scale took place in 1873, when two canneries on the Fraser River packed 3,580 cases of salmon. Since then the pack has risen until in 1922 it totalled 1,290,326 cases. The past year has seen an even greater increase in the amount of salmon packed, no less than 1,841,681 cases being produced.

**Industry Begun in 1899.**  
About 1890 the fishery for halibut was begun, and from 6,877,640 pounds in 1899 the catch has risen to 25,500,950 pounds.

The coast of British Columbia also bids fair to rival the North Sea in the catch of herring. One firm last year having caught in the neighborhood of 50,000 tons, or about 400,000,000 fish.

Whaling also plays an important part in the fisheries; 187 of these mammals being killed in 1922, with a yield of 283,314 gallons of oil valued at \$129,954. Among other by-products obtained were 326 tons of whale-bone and meal valued at \$15,060 and 230 tons of fertilizer valued at \$13,800.

Unlike other industries, care has to be exercised in regulating the annual catch of fish in order to conserve the supply. This is accomplished by the Government curtailing the fishing season, restricting the number of licenses and establishing hatcheries.

It will be seen from the few preceding remarks that British Columbia stands possessed of a vast natural wealth of fish the equal in quality of any in the world.

**Music in the Nation's Life.**  
Music is a kind of inarticulate, untranslatable speech which at times leads us to the very edge of the infinite, and bids us for the moment gaze into the far off and eternal. It is sometimes deeply mysterious and strangely innate. No tribe, however low and degraded, has ever been found which has been indifferent to music. It is said that even the African pygmies are innately musical. Nature is full of music. The wind sweeps across the meadows, and in minor key touches the pine tree and the cypress. The mountain brook sings its song on its way to the sea, and the birds are vocal with their Creator's praise. Yet it is not in nature itself save through the chords it reaches in the human soul. Music is from within the mind and heart of man. As such its powers are beyond comparison and its influence beyond measure. It enters into man's soul, in his joys and his sorrows, his hopes and his fears.

Music gives expression to the joys of the wedding feast. It interprets the soul's grief as man stands at the open grave. He lifts his hands to the Eternal God in hymns of praise, and pleads for forgiveness in the Miserere of penitence. The development of this precious gift and talent we should covet for every child in home, and church, and school.

The home is the centre of a nation's life. The cornerstone of the state is the hearth stone. What a wonderful influence good music has in the home? It gives a spiritual atmosphere which forms an unconscious nurture to the unfolding life of the soul. Let us bring therefore into the home the best of music. Each child should be taught to play some instrument.

"Life will yield its own to each; let nothing slip beyond your reach."

# Soils & Hoops

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

## ADVANTAGES OF THE SILO.

One of the chief advantages of the silo is that in many cases it enables witholding stock from the pastures until the grass and the weather conditions are favorable. Never a spring goes by but sacrifices have to be made in the condition of the stock as well as the pastures, by emptying the stables at too early a date. The feed supplies become exhausted, hay and other feed is relatively dear to purchase, and there is nothing for it but to turn out the stock. If one has a silo, it follows that bulky crops will be grown, and as these are preserved without loss, the available supply of feed for the winter months is greatly increased. It would be difficult to estimate accurately the increase of stock that can be carried on a given acreage by the addition of a silo and the growing of silage crops. The advantage lies, not so much in keeping a greater number of animals, but in keeping better those that one has.

Where corn can be grown at all successfully, there is no other crop equal to it for the making of silage. Before deciding that this crop cannot be grown satisfactorily, a careful test should be made, because corn has been so improved in recent years that the experience of the past does not justify a decision for the future. If, however, it is proved that corn of the earlier varieties is not a success, then one can fall back on a mixture of peas, vetches, or sunflowers, or on such crops classified as clovers.

For cattle feeding, roots were for many years the succulent winter feed used. With the introduction of the silo and the growing of corn, it was soon learned that labor cost was greatly reduced. Besides this, there is the advantage of better thrift in ensilage fed cattle, as well as reduced labor in preparing the feed. Pamphlet No. 35, "Silage and Silo Construction for the Maritime Provinces," records that steers fed ensilage at the Fredericton Experimental Station, made a profit of \$15.32 more per head than those fed on roots as the succulent portion of the ration. The advantages of the silo are equally great for dairy cattle. At this season of the year when next winter's stock rations must be provided for, it is well to consider whether or not one can afford to be without a silo. Even under the best systems of feeding the roots are little enough. By the use of silage, greater profits are undoubtedly made possible, whatever crop is to be grown for the silo.

There are certain essential factors

necessary in silo construction. These are strength, smoothness of interior, absence of angles on the inside, and durability. Of the popular types, the stave silo is the most easily and quickly erected, and when given a permanent roof and the hoops kept tight in the summer, it is fairly satisfactory. The concrete silo with walls reinforced by half-inch rods, has the advantage of being permanent. This silo is perhaps the most popular where it can be afforded. It can be constructed by ordinary farm labor. Cement blocks and vitrified tile are also found satisfactory. These several styles of silo are described, and complete instructions for the building of the stave silo, with illustrations, are given in the pamphlet in question, available at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

## DID YOUR CLOVER KILL OUT THIS SPRING?

If it did, you had better write the Department of Chemistry, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, for directions for taking a sample of your soil to discover the reason. Reports from some districts this year show a good deal of winter wheat and clover killed out, states the Department of Chemistry, O.A.C. This is highly undesirable and can be prevented by the use of lime and acid phosphate applied with the crop on which the clover is seeded. In some cases lime is not necessary for the soil is not acid, but where acidity occurs lime is very essential. Phosphorus is a great root farmer and it is the strong, deep-rooted clover and wheat plant that withstands the alkaline soil. Besides this, there is the advantage of better thrift in ensilage fed cattle, as well as reduced labor in preparing the feed. Pamphlet No. 35, "Silage and Silo Construction for the Maritime Provinces," records that steers fed ensilage at the Fredericton Experimental Station, made a profit of \$15.32 more per head than those fed on roots as the succulent portion of the ration. The advantages of the silo are equally great for dairy cattle. At this season of the year when next winter's stock rations must be provided for, it is well to consider whether or not one can afford to be without a silo. Even under the best systems of feeding the roots are little enough. By the use of silage, greater profits are undoubtedly made possible, whatever crop is to be grown for the silo.

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## Farmers in New Neighborhoods

BY HILDA RICHMOND.

When a man moves into a new community, particularly if he moves from another province or a distant county, there are several things he should attend to without delay. Indeed, there are some things that he should attend to before he leaves his old home in order to begin right in the new one. One of these is to get letters of introduction and recommendations from the bank with which he has always done business, from the pastor of the church he attends, and from several of the leading business men.

When he arrives at his new home, he leaves the letters of introduction with the bank and the church and the business house or houses, and at once establishes his identity and his standing. This is more important than many people consider it. It may help in time of emergency and, if the emergency never arises, it gives the newcomer a fine start in every way. It shows that he did not have to slink away from his old home, and that he may be worth little in this world's goods, if he can show good recommendations as to character and integrity he is at once gets in touch with good people in his new neighborhood.

## DOES THE POSTMASTER KNOW YOUR ADDRESS?

His name and the exact location of his farm should be given at once to the telephone and telegraph offices. Many people neglect this, saying: "We do not expect any messages." But no one knows what calamity, sickness or important business may make it necessary for friends or strangers to look him up.

I used to work in the post office, and it was amazing to see how many death notices and letters and telephone messages were not delivered until too late, because of lack of address. Once a telegram came for John Brown; and, after exhausting all their resources, the authorities put the customary notice in the post office expecting that John Brown would prove to be a commercial salesman and would call soon. It turned out that the owner of the telegram was the nephew and hired man of a newcomer in a neighborhood some miles from town. His mother was buried two days before he received the notice of her death.

Just a little common sense would have prevented the tragedy for that young fellow who missed a last sight

of his mother; but nobody had thought it worth while to announce immediately the arrival in the county of one new family.

## LOOK UP A GOOD DOCTOR.

Another wise precaution is to hunt up and get acquainted with a good doctor, as soon as you are located. If the family is healthy and there has been no need of a doctor's services for years past, no harm will be done; and if an emergency arises, the family will have reason to thank its lucky stars that it knows where to apply instantly for medical aid. It isn't necessary to take up an hour of a busy doctor's time announcing one's intentions or giving a lengthy history of the family, but it is well to get acquainted and make a note of the doctor's office.

After getting settled, write to the folks "back home" and tell them the exact location of your farm, your telephone number, rural route, and various other items, so that telephone calls and mail need not be delayed. If you have a common name like John Smith or John Jones, it is well to tell your postmaster that your mail is likely to come from certain towns. Then if your friends neglect to put the correct address on the letters, every other John Smith and John Jones will not finger your mail over first and delay it.

A young man once came breezily into the post office to inform me that he had received a letter that did not belong to him, and upon being asked to produce the letter he said it did not amount to anything so he had destroyed it. Of course it did not amount to anything to him, but the right John Smith was very much disturbed when he heard of it. It happened to be a letter from his best girl. If it is spring the local dealer who handles repairs for the make of machinery on the farm of the newcomer should be hunted up. An unnecessary delay in corn-planting time means much; and so does stopping to hunt repairs for the harrow or the disk when work is pressing. Getting in touch with the huckster is also advisable in order easily to get groceries in the busy season and to be able to market eggs frequently in hot weather.

Last, but not least, hunt up the church of your choice without waiting for a busy minister to guess that

you intend, some day, to identify yourself with his flock. Finally, subscribe for the local paper.

If you show yourself friendly and anxious to identify yourself and your family with all local interests, you will soon feel well acquainted, and ten to one the ladies of the family will like the new home instead of pining for the old one.

## Home-Grown Mangel Seed Best.

In the average results for ten years at the Ontario Agricultural College, very careful field tests show that our home grown mangel seed gave an average percentage of germination from the clusters of 119 per cent, while in the average of the same ten years the imported seed obtained through three of the leading seed houses gave 77, 77 and 76 per cent. We have not obtained imported seed from any source which has given us as high a percentage of germination over a series of years as we have obtained from the seed produced at Guelph.

If farmers who have some good mangels stored in their root cellars, would next spring, when the growth of vegetation is starting, plant these on a piece of well-tilled land, they would be able to grow seed for home use. As near perfect roots as possible should be selected and these should be planted about thirty inches apart each way. We have occasionally obtained as high as a pound of seed per plant, but this is exceptional and it would not be wise to count on more than from four to eight ounces of seed per plant on the average. By transplanting from fifty to one hundred plants in the spring, a nice quantity of seed should be obtained. This would greatly help out the situation in furnishing home grown seed and in showing what can be done in seed production in different localities throughout the whole province.

## Nitrate of Soda Helps in Cold Springs.

In such a season as this, cold and wet, the greatest need of the planter is nitrates, says the Department of Chemistry, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. The ground is so cold and wet that it takes a long time to warm up and as a result bacterial activity is at a low ebb. As a result soil and plants cannot make vegetative growth.

To correct this and enable the plant to get away to a good start, apply nitrate of soda one hundred pounds to one hundred and fifty pounds per acre at once. If bought in lots of several hundred pounds it can be obtained at a reasonable price and its benefit is almost certain. Do not, however, apply if heavy rain threatens, as it is soluble and will be lost by washing. Another benefit which will be derived is this. The nitrate of soda dissolves in the soil water and soaks down into the soil. The roots get after it and hence the result is a deeper rooted plant more able to withstand the period of drought which so often follows a wet seed time.

## Silage Crops.

Where corn cannot be grown satisfactorily, a mixed crop of oats, peas, and vetches has proved to be a very suitable mixture for the making of silage. The ensilage from these crops has high feeding value, containing, for example, twice as much protein as either corn or sunflowers. Corn, on the other hand, where it does well, is to be preferred on account of the very much greater weight of crop that can be grown per acre. In sections where the corn crop is doubtful, it is well, therefore, to put in some acres of the cereal mixture. This mixed crop has the advantage of being suitable either for silo or for the making of hay, or it even may be allowed to ripen for threshing. When it is to be put in the silo, it must be cut very fine, spread evenly, and well tramped. The keeping quality is greatly improved also by adding plenty of water as the filling proceeds. Unless this is done, the stems being hollow do not pack closely and are almost sure to mould during the curing process. Pamphlet No. 35 of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, available at the Publications Branch, goes fully into silage crops, describes the various popular silos, including the construction of the stave silo.

## False Economy is the Hole in the Pasture Fence.

When stung by a bee, I always remove the stinger and rub the spot with lard. Try this.—J. M. K.



The only Canadian nurse who lost an arm on the field is pictured while attending a recent convention of the Ontario Amputation Association.

## HORSE.

We know that a wide variety of feeds is absolutely essential with cows and poultry for high production of milk and eggs. Also that it is necessary for the best growth of pigs, calves and other young animals.

The work horse does not produce foods directly, like the cow or hen, but he certainly lends a hand in making crops. And he, too, needs a varied diet to do his best. When hard at work in the hot fields the horse puffs and sweats. With every extra puff of breath and every extra drop of sweat he is burning up, not one or two, but half a dozen or more chemical compounds. And if a variety of feeds is not supplied to refill and refurbish the animal's body, he will either become weak or lose flesh; sometimes both.

A poor farmer driving a poor horse with a whip. A progressive neighbor and good horseman remarks, "It is not a whip but more hat and socks the horse needs." How true! Yet many horsemen attempt to make their teams do more with a whip, though feeding them only a narrow ration of timothy hay and corn during the heavy working season.

One of the best farmers we know, who has fine horses and gets the best kind of work from them, and keeps them "fat" throughout the year, feeds a varied ration during the working seasons. In addition to timothy, he feeds them some clover or alfalfa hay. Besides corn, he always gives his working team some oats, with a little bran or shorts, occasionally a dash of linseed-oil meal.

Some men will not allow their work horses to touch green grass, declaring it will make them soft, or cause them to lose their wind.

To those of us who know how much good a little green grass does a work horse, in connection with heavy dry feeds, depriving a hungry work horse of this appetizing necessity is hard to understand.

Many of the best farmers let their work teams out to pasture at nights, because of the better air of the pasture and so that the work animals may secure vitalizing green feeds to mix with the dry ones they eat through the day.

Good farmers and kindly horsemen have always known in a practical way the benefit of green matter with vit to the well-being of all animals. Vitamins discoveries and scientific proof of this knowledge.

Some men will not allow their work horses to touch green grass, declaring it will make them soft, or cause them to lose their wind.

## POULTRY.

The mite is the poultryman's worst enemy. It multiplies by millions, feeding upon the fowls from the time they settle upon the perches in the evening until they leave them next morning. Spraying the perches may destroy great numbers, but thousands are left to hatch out new colonies at once.

The best method I have tried to get rid of the pests is to provide two sets of perches. The round ones have blocks nailed upon each end, to prevent turning upon the supports. About every two months these perches should be removed and replaced by the other set. This can be done, even in cold weather, by simply shifting the fowls to their perch quarters.

I remove each perch carefully so as not to dislodge any of the mites. Then I spray around the supports and clean up generally. After that I replace clean perches and allow the fowls to return undisturbed. The infested perches have boiling water, with a liberal quantity of kerosene and spirits of turpentine added, poured over every inch of them. Then they are placed on end against a tree or fence, some distance from the poultry house.

## Culling.

During the year 414 culling demonstrations were held by the O.A.C. Poultry Dept. Extension men—a total of over 5,000 people attended. In addition to the 414 culling demonstrations, culling schools were held in Woodstock, Port Hope and Napanee. Of the 50,000 hens handled at demonstration over 17,000 were considered to be culls in so far as profitable egg producing is concerned, so says Professor W. R. Graham, Ontario Agricultural College.

There's many a slip 'twixt the seed and the silo. It takes a farmer to be the true optimist.

## Home Education

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

### A Question of Endurance—By Ora A. Clement.

"Yes, Janet is going to learn music," said Janet's mother, "even if it does worry me nearly to death to make her practice."

"Doesn't she like to practice?" asked the friendly neighbor, who was making a call.

"The first half of her hour she practices very well, but almost every day she begins crying after thirty minutes are over, and I frequently have to punish her to make her finish the hour."

"You don't mean to say that seven-year-old baby practices for a steady hour each day?" The motherly eyes of the older woman were very bright as she asked the question.

"Indeed she does," the child's mother answered emphatically. "If there is one thing more than another that I cannot endure it is dilly-dallying about something. When a thing is begun, I want it finished before it is left."

The caller was silent for a moment, and when she resumed the conversation it was to introduce another subject.

"Did you enjoy the lecture Prof. Mozer gave before the club yesterday?" she queried.

"It was interesting, and he is a pleasing speaker, but I did wish he could have made his lecture shorter. After four o'clock, when I felt that I should be at home getting dinner started, I could not keep my attention on the lecture at all. My mind was somewhere else, and I could scarcely sit still."

"It was a long program, and I can imagine how you felt," the neighbor agreed. "It is very hard to force one's attention when the mind is busy elsewhere."

"Well, I simply can't do it," the younger woman was very positive.

"When I have lost interest, I might just as well leave the meeting for the good I get from what is said afterwards. I don't remember a word of it."

The caller's brown eyes twinkled knowingly but kindly, as she said very gently, "I am sure that is more or less true of us all. Especially is it true of our little folks. Did you ever hear it said, Mrs. Martin, that a child of Janet's age cannot concentrate its attention for more than thirty minutes at one time? The average is less than that."

"It is not a child's fault that it cannot concentrate. It is Nature's way of insuring normal, all-round development. It is as natural as it is beautiful for children to get flitting happily from one thing to another like butterflies, and it is well to train the little ones to apply themselves to work and study by giving short tasks which can be finished within a half-hour. Longer tasks exhaust a child's power of concentration and use up nerve force. Furthermore, nothing is gained by continuing them after interest and attention are lost. But I was going to ask how you enjoyed Miss Love's solo."

So again the subject of discussion was shifted and Janet and her lessons were not mentioned.

But the motherly neighbor was pleased the next day when, after a painstaking, if jerky, rendering of Pixie Valse with some finger exercises as a finale, the Martin's piano was quiet until Janet had had a long romp with the Jones twins, after which it tinkled methodically and cheerfully for thirty minutes more with no accompaniment of sobs.

"That is much better," she said to herself. "I only hope I did not offend Janet's mother."

them rising up to the tree tops, and going even beyond them as high as birds may fly, they called frantically to them to come back, promising to give them all the food they wished.

However, the little boys did not hear them, for their eyes were on the lovely sky land where they saw all the beauties of the cloud-world. The good little spirit fixed them there forever and turned them into seven beautiful bright stars and they were very happy, and never again were hungry for food.

## HOGS

We have had a great deal to say in times past about the efficacy of good pastures on the economical production of live stock. It is a subject well worthy of frequent discussion, and it is just as important with regard to hogs as with any of the other domestic animals.

The ancient pig sty with its tiny proportions, its filth and squealing occupants, is, should be, a thing of the past, so far as commercial hog production is concerned. It is as unprofitable for a hog to be confined for long periods in close quarters, as for a man to spend all his life in the man. The evil effects of such treatment may be overcome largely by careful attention to exercise and diet, but it is neither desirable with man, nor profitable with hogs.

In a state of nature hogs roamed the woods and the prairies seeking what they might devour. We have no records of their suffering from intestinal worms and lice, and hog cholera was unknown.

We put rings in their snouts so they cannot root up our nice meadows, and then feed them tankage to replace the worms and grubs, and mineral mixtures to replace the mineral elements which their ancestors were in the habit of rooting in the earth for. We even cut down all the trees, because they interfere with the plow or the binder, or with our distorted aesthetic sense and build artificial shades, that our hogs may enjoy protection from the heat of the sun, which nature demands they should have. Perhaps, some day, we will employ osteopathic hog doctors to exercise their muscles, and import calvery and head lettuce to keep them in health, but, to date, we are still depending upon plenty of range and good pastures to fulfill this requirement.

The best of all forage so far discovered is alfalfa. Clover is a close second, and on rich land rape gives excellent returns. Fall-sown rye or June grass comes earliest in the spring, oats and peas are very good for the older hogs about June 1. Sweet clover promises to take a position among the best hog forages. Soybeans are greatly relished for fall feed, and up-to-date practice calls for growing them extensively with corn that is to be hogged off.

Many experiments have shown that the most economical gains from growing pigs come from the use of abundant forage in combination with approximately one-half of a full feed of grain. They also show that the acreage thus utilized are often the greatest producers of net profits of any on the whole farm.

When replanting corn, instead of using a hoe I use a sharpened broomstick with a pipe of some kind attached. I jab the broomstick into the soil, drop a grain of corn into the pipe, scratch a little soil into the hole and the job is done.

## Get Acquainted With Your Garden Friends

There are some garden friends we recognize, but there are many others we do not. We give the toad his welcome, but we will try our best to kill the wasps, and will turn over pieces of boards or rocks to give the chicks a chance at the big black bugs beneath, and in so doing destroy insect-eating friends as valuable as the toad. The wasps themselves do not eat insects, but live on nectar from flowers and fruit juices, but the larva are fed on insects which the wasps gather and store away for them, first stinging them to paralyze them until the eggs hatch and the little worms are ready for them.

The mud-dauber is the handiest wasp for you to examine a nest, but all the wasps and hornets store insects in their particular kind of homes and many of them store the most destructive worms we have to fight, and if you will note the number of spiders in a mud dauber cell you will have an idea how many insects it takes to feed one larva until it is ready to become a wasp.

Not only do we have large wasps, but there are very small wasps hardly larger than gnats, that lay eggs on worms and insects, and when these eggs hatch the larva eats the insect to which they are attached. I have seen them on tomato worms, looking like small oval white seeds, and when you find a worm thus afflicted do not kill it, for the tiny larva will do that, and if you destroy the larva of the wasps you will prevent their coming out and laying eggs on other tomato worms, for each wasp has its particular food supply and as they increase very much faster than the food supply they will gain fast on it.

The real enemy that kills off the army worms when they start on a march is a tiny gnat-like fly that lays eggs on its body. As long as the army worm stays at home, hiding in the soil during daylight, like the cutworm, it is safe from them, but it soon finds its death on the march. Of course, there are other enemies to these pests, but this is one of the most effective.

The ground beetles feed on cutworms and army worms, and their larva do likewise. Each larva is fitted with a stout pair of pincers on the sides of its head with which it holds the worm while it eats. They are queer, stiff-jointed worms about an inch long, and larger at one end where the head is seen with the curved pincers always ready. Besides these beetles the lady bug beetle and its larva will devour an enormous number of plant lice or aphids.

Moles will eat thousands of grubs that are feeding on the roots of plants, but they injure plants some in doing it, and the same is true of the shrews, which make runs much like the moles.

## Leak-Proof Concrete.

Leaks in concrete tanks often result from imperfect bonding of concrete poured one day and that poured the next. If you have a leaky tank the chances are—unless the walls have cracked from too little reinforcing—that the leak occurs at just such a place.

There are several ways to prevent this. Any concrete job should be carried through as quickly as possible. But if it is impossible to finish in one day do not smooth off the last fill. Spade down the sides to remove all air bubbles, then prick the soft surface with the point of a trowel or shovel. The rougher this surface the better it will bond.

When concrete work is to be left for several days, stick a strip of tin in the mortar with half of its width showing. Then, even though the surface does not bond, the joint will be water-tight.

When new concrete is to be added to concrete which has been poured a long time ago, first clean the surface with a stiff brush and water. If the surface is very smooth, roughen it with a hammer and chisel. Before pouring the new concrete be sure that the old is soaking wet. If desired a coat of pure cement can be added.

## O.A.C. Semi-Centennial.

Visitors to the Semi-Centennial Celebration of the Ontario Agricultural College on June 12th and 13th will have an opportunity of meeting many noted agricultural authorities. The Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists have arranged a lecture program that covers in a general way the field of agricultural science. A number of the lectures in each section will be given in a way that will be appreciated by the layman farmer. Such topics as Inheritance of Milk Production, Minerals in Animal Nutrition, Bovine Tuberculosis and Abortion, Forage Crop Improvement, Dusts and Dusting in Crop Pest Control, Factors in Co-operative Marketing, etc. Twelve lectures have been arranged for the forenoon of each day.

Wash apple trees (or other fruit trees) with soap lye, using an old broom or whitewash brush. Wash up the limbs and down the trunk to the ground. It will make the trunks smooth and keep down the water shoots.

# Everybody is Coming to Mayhew's All This and Next Week. Why?

You can always be sure of getting a Big Money's Worth at Mayhew's. Make the discovery for yourself while our Big Shoe Sale is on.

These Shoes were bought at 50c on the \$

**1,000 Pairs Newest Wanted Shoes**

Read This One!

Children's Shoes up to size 7, different leathers and colors. Splendid value at \$1.25, going for 88c pr.

**Don't Hesitate Because of Too Low Prices**

Ladies' Vici Kid Shoes, 9-inch top, with good sensible heel, good value at \$6.50 for 98c pr.

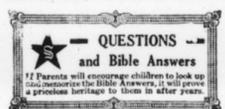
Shoe Racks Filled with Bargains Such as These. See Our Windows This Week.

**Men's and Young Men's Smart Suits**

Prices to suit every purse, **\$15.00, \$18.00 and \$25.00.**

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**E. A. MAYHEW & CO.**



How did Jesus begin his great Sermon on the Mount?—Matt. 5: 3-11.

**NEWBURY**

Samuel Charette and family have recently arrived here from Windsor and are occupying the farm which Mr. Charette purchased from Marshall Moore in exchange for his property in Windsor.

Miss Minnie Burdon, of London, spent the week-end with her parents. Mrs. E. Johnston and Miss Audrey Johnston, of Windsor, spent the week-end at B. F. Jeffery's.

Miss Ford, of Toronto, niece of Mrs. (Rev.) R. J. Murphy, sang a solo most acceptably in Christ church on Sunday.

Court of revision on the assessment roll was held on Monday night. A few minor changes were made. George Churchill and wife and son of London, spent the week-end at S. Fennell's.

Artie Marshall and wife, of St. Thomas, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Krafft.

Sympathy is expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher in the death of their infant son.

Miss Laura Gay arrived home from Windsor on Wednesday.

Dr. A. P. Owens, his mother, Mrs. Vanduzer, Miss Stotts and W. B. Land motored to Windsor Friday for the week-end, but returned hastily Saturday on receipt of the news of the burning of Miss Graydon's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCutcheon and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnston, of Windsor, spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jeffery.

R. E. Winters has returned from Toronto, where he attended the dinner given by the general manager of the Bank of Montreal, Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, at the Crystal Room, King Edward Hotel, on Friday evening. There were 183 managers from Ontario present. During Mr. Winters' stay at Toronto he had the pleasure of meeting J. Campbell McInnes, the English baritone.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mrs. W. H. Parrall in the death of her sister at Leamington on Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Taylor and two daughters left on Wednesday for Scotland to visit Mrs. Taylor's mother.

An Oil of Merit.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is not a jumble of medicinal substances thrown together and pushed by advertising, but the result of the careful investigation of the healing qualities of certain oils as applied to the human body. It is a rare combination and it won and kept public favor from the first. A trial of it will carry conviction to any who doubt its power to repair and heal.

**WARDSVILLE**

Thomas H. Weer, of Port Huron, spent the week-end with his family here.

Gerald Randles, of Detroit, spent a few days at his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mimna spent the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. L. Harvey, in St. Thomas.

Miss Violet Murphy, of London, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Jean McRae, of London Normal, was a week-end visitor at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Weer, Ava and Sammy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Stuart, of Knapdale.

Charles Wilson, of Toronto, visited friends in the village over Sunday.

Rev. R. J. Murphy and Frances spent Friday in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Love and daughter Jean, of Springfield, visited friends in the village on Sunday.

Ford Murphy, of Toronto, spent the week-end at his home here.

Rev. R. J. Murphy and Thomas H. Weer spent Friday in Melbourne.

Mrs. J. Thomas and Mrs. F. Gourley spent Wednesday in London.

Mrs. J. V. Faulds and Miss Flossie Palmer went to St. Thomas on Tuesday, where they will attend the W. A. S. convention.

Misses Maud Murphy and Esther Ford, of Toronto, motored here for the holiday.

The last meeting of the A.Y.P.A. for this season was held on Friday evening in the basement of St. James Anglican church. In the absence of the president, Rev. R. J. Murphy took the chair. The routine business was disposed of, after which a social time was had and a delightful lunch was served.

On Monday afternoon about thirty Glencoe ball players and rooters journeyed to Wardsville, where two very interesting and exciting games of ball were played. At 1.30 the Glencoe girls met the Wardsville girls in a soft-ball game, which ended in a victory for the local team—2-1-9.

A short intermission was then given, during which time the Wardsville girls served ice cream. The boys' game which was very interesting to all spectators, was called at 3.30 and ended as did the girls' in favor of the purple and gold, Wardsville players, 7-4.

Monday morning at 10.30 the school children with their teachers and a few townfolk gathered around the flagstaff at the W.H.S. Captain Brooks and Sergeant-Major Elliott raised the flag, while the others stood at attention. The ensemble then sang "O Canada," after which the following program was given:—Recitation, Dorothy Reid; reading, Ben Senior; speech, Louisa Simpson; reading, Gladys McMaster. Rev. R. J. Murphy then led in prayer, after which all sang "God Save the King."

Notice.—Monuments in Scotch and Canadian granites; inscriptions engraved at your cemetery a specialty.—Wardsville Granite & Marble Works: Chas. Mimna, proprietor.

**RIVERSIDE**

Communion services will be held in the church here at 11 a.m. on Sunday, June 1st.

A Sunday School has been organized here, with the following officers: Superintendent, Douglass Murray; secretary-treasurer, Russell Mullins; teachers—D. C. Fletcher, Mrs. W. J. Richards, Mrs. Wm. Graham and Miss Lizzie Gentleman.

Wm. Lethbridge, of Fingal, spent Sunday in this vicinity.

Miss Annie Johnson, of London, spent the week-end here.

**NORTH EKFRID**

Arthur Hardy returned to Windsor Sunday evening to resume his carpentering.

Mrs. Thornton, of Thorndale, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roemmele, jr.

Mrs. Harry Hardy is on the sick list.

John Livingston, of Appin, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Down, sr. Wedding bells will soon be ringing in this community.

George Pettit is holidaying in Detroit.

Miss Willa Elliott and Miss McDowell spent the holiday at James Elliott's.

Russell Gray and William Nicholson spent the week-end at Robert Gray's.

Samuel Ramey is spending a few weeks with Oney Ramey, Komoka.

**METCALFE**

The death occurred on Friday, May 16, of John Newton Thompson, in his 81st year. Mr. Thompson was born in Malahide in 1843, and came to this township when he was a boy. He spent about ten years in the Northwest, and had resided in Metcalfe for the past fifty-five years.

He died on the farm upon which he first settled when the municipality was in the early stage of its development. He was one of the hardy pioneers of the district who endured hardships to ensure a heritage for those to follow.

His life partner passed away in 1915. Mr. Thompson was the last member of his family. Two sons survive: Harry, township clerk, who occupies the old homestead, lot 4, concession 4, and James L., of Beulah, Man. The funeral, which was very largely attended, was held on Monday afternoon at Strathroy cemetery. Rev. Mr. Brooke, pastor of the Kerwood Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member, conducting the funeral service.

**Ready-made Medicine.**—You need physician for ordinary ills when you have at hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. For coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchial troubles, it is invaluable; for scalds, burns, bruises, sprains it is unsurpassed; while for cuts, sores and the like it is an unquestionable healer. It needs no testimonial other than the use, and that will satisfy anyone as to its effectiveness.

**WOODGREEN**

Miss Florence Simpson, of Chatham, spent the week-end at her home here.

A number from here attended the races at West Lorne or the high school baseball games at Wardsville on the 26th.

Jack Russell, of Toronto, who has been visiting at Isaac Waterworth's, has returned home.

What might have been a serious accident occurred on Monday when Mr. Edwards' team ran away. No body was hurt, but the cultivator which they were drawing was badly damaged.

**PRATT'S SIDING**

The May meeting of the Book Club was held at the home of Mrs. Isaac Walker. There were about seventy in attendance and an excellent time was enjoyed by all. The Cheerio Club had charge of the program. A dainty lunch was served, and the remainder of the evening was spent in games and music. The next meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, June 12, at the home of Mrs. Walter Ferris. Roll call—a conundrum.

Little Helen Abbott has the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McRae and children, of London, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gardiner.

Quite a number from this vicinity took in the races at West Lorne on Monday.

**SHETLAND**

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gray, of Inwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Munroe, of Bapheemia, spent Sunday at Robert Gray's.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gray spent the week-end with their parents at Shetland.

Miss Willa Elliott and Miss McDowell spent the holiday at James Elliott's.

Russell Gray and William Nicholson spent the week-end at Robert Gray's.

Royal Badgley is spending a few weeks with Toronto friends.

**MELBOURNE**

Melbourne, May 26.—At a meeting recently held in the Sunday School room of the Methodist church the following officers were elected in the Young People's Society for the coming year:—President, Walter Lewis; vice-presidents—Miss Mather, Mrs. Kain, Miss Sealbourne, Orville Marshman, Miss Cornelle; secretary, Ronald Lewis; treasurer, Mrs. Bees; pianist, Miss Robinson. On Friday evening a social gathering was held. Although the rain came down in torrents there were thirty-five present. Games were played and a good program given. Those taking part were Rev. Andrew Boa, pastor; the Misses Meek, Miss Phyllis Bees, Mrs. A. Stevenson, Miss Margaret Stevenson, Mrs. Harry Brodie, Miss Florence Bees. The chairman, Rev. Mr. Boa, who is supplying for Rev. W. Shoop until July, gave an excellent blackboard talk to the young people, also a reading, which was much appreciated by all. After lunch was served more games were played and a social time spent. The meetings will be held on Friday evening of each week for the benefit of the school children.

A number from this village attended the anniversary services at the Sutherland appointment on Sunday. The choir gave special music, which was exceptionally good. Arthur Wright, of Strathroy, and Miss B. Wilson assisted by giving solos, which were a great addition to the musical part of the service. The services were in charge of the pastor, Rev. Andrew Boa, who delivered two instructive and inspiring sermons. Special attention might be made of the evening sermon. Taking for his text "My cup runneth over," he held his congregation deeply interested for forty minutes. It was considered one of the best anniversaries in the history of the church.

**CASHMERE**

Mrs. Charles Tunks and son Elmer, of Pontiac, motored to Wallaceburg last week and spent a few days with her brother, Mr. Cadogan.

Miss Mildred Taylor, of London, is visiting her parents here.

Miss Jean Tunks accompanied her brother Elmer home to Pontiac, where she will visit her sisters.

Mrs. Gordon Smith and son Douglass, of Windsor, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor, at Windsor, where he has been employed through the winter.

Mrs. Archie Patterson entertained her Sunday School class on Saturday afternoon.

**APPIN**

The Fraser Young Women's Auxiliary held their May meeting at the home of Miss Annie Eddie, with a good attendance. During the afternoon a quilt was quilted, after which Mrs. Christine Thormont took charge of the devotional exercises. At the close a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Margaret Macfie, of the teaching staff of Alma College, spent the week-end at her home here.

The third of a series in a debating tournament of the Young People's League of the Strathroy District will be held in the Methodist Church here next Friday evening, when the League from Kerwood are expected to come to Appin to debate with the Young People's League here.

An interesting and uplifting service was held in the Methodist church here last Sunday morning, when the Sunday School anniversary was observed. The Sunday School assembly in the basement and at the call of the superintendent, John Macfie, marched to the auditorium and occupied the centre seats which were reserved for them. The superintendent took charge of the first part of the service and then introduced Rev. Mr. Hopper, of Delaware, who addressed the large gathering, taking for his subject "Reverence and Habits," which he handled in an impressive manner. Special music by the choir was appreciated.

Mrs. (Dr.) Dobson and daughter Katherine and son John, of St. Thomas, visited at John Macfie's over the week-end.

Mr. Littleproud, one of the representatives of Dundas Gospel Hall, London, preached in the hall here on Sunday evening. Meetings will be held on June 1st and 8th, at 7.30 p.m.

The Presbyterian Young People's Society will be withdrawn this Sunday evening, owing to anniversary services at North Ekfrid.

**CAIRO**

Miss Beatrice Frangley, of Windsor, is spending a few days at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie George, of London, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longley.

Sorry to hear that Elijah Walker is in poor health.

Quite a few attended the 24th celebration in Alvinston.

Mrs. Willard Longley and two daughters, of Hollywood, Cal., are visiting at the home of Ralph Longley.

Wedding bells are again ringing around Cairo.

Gordon Smith and wife spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. D. M. Smith.

**Here and There**

Earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the last ten days of March amounted to \$4,496,000, as compared with \$4,313,000 for the corresponding period a year ago. This is an increase of \$183,000 or 4.2 per cent.

Immigration to Canada during the eleven months ending February, 1924, totalled 135,128, divided as follows: British, 67,023; from the United States, 19,120; from all other countries, 48,985. This compares very favorably with 66,139 for the same period a year ago.

Forty pilgrimages to the famous shrine at Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, have already been arranged for June, July and August this year. Over 200,000 visitors are expected, most of them from Montreal, Toronto, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Chicago, New York and Boston.

Although it has already spent \$4,000,000 in drilling for oil in Alberta without very definite results, the Imperial Oil Limited, proposes to keep at its development campaign, so F. J. Wolfe, director of marketing for the concern, states. Already the company's \$2,500,000 refinery at Calgary has had the effect of keeping prices down, he says.

An important industrial enterprise is being added to the list in Montreal in the plant of the National Cement Company, which is being constructed in the town of Montreal East on the site of one of the largest deposits of raw material for cement in Canada. The first unit of the plant will have a capacity of 900,000 barrels per annum.

A total of 969 communities in Alberta are now served by the Provincial Government telephone system. The total number of phones served in the system is 67,279, of which 32,260 are exchange phones, 20,252 are rural phones and 1,565 are private party lines and 13,385 are connecting subscribers. There are 264 exchanges in the province, with 301 toll offices and 62 private party lines.

The growing importance of Canada's trade in the Pacific is reflected in the fact that statistics of the Vancouver Harbor Board for the month of December, 1923, which shows a substantial increase in shipping in that port over the same month in 1922. Total shipping through the port amounted to 434,432 tons, valued at \$31,421,129, an increase over December, 1922, of 122,692 in tonnage and \$2,703,078, in value.

Ten 10,000 imperial gallon tenders, for use behind the P.I. type engines used in the Western mountains, have been ordered from the Canadian Locomotive Company, Ltd., Kingston, by the Canadian Pacific Railway at a price of \$12,445 each, delivery to start in May and be completed in June this year. These tenders will give more efficient coal and water service than any others in this country.

During the year 1924, 96 arrivals and departures of St. Lawrence route, with its different services, to be maintained throughout the summer months by its popular monomass cabin and Express class steamers, will constitute the Canadian programme of the Canadian Pacific Railway's steamships. A combined tonnage of 1,177,000 gross tons will be in operation on the Atlantic under the Company's flag, the largest amount yet assigned by a single line to steamship passenger traffic on the St. Lawrence route.

Canada's unfavorable trade balance with the United States is more than equalled by her favorable trade balance with the United Kingdom, according to trade figures of the Bureau of Statistics. For the year ending February, Canada's imports from the United States were \$603,000,000 and her exports to that country \$426,000,000, an excess of imports of \$177,000,000. As against this, Canadian exports to the United Kingdom were \$355,000,000, and the imports from Britain \$156,000,000, a surplus of \$200,000,000 on the side of exports.

**DEATH OF MRS. C. MORRISON**

There passed away at her home in Mossa on Saturday, May 17, after a lengthy illness, Mrs. Charles Morrison, aged 65 years. She is survived by her husband, five sons and two daughters—George and Tom, of Alberta; Charles, of Portland, Oregon; Sam and Russell, at home; Mrs. John Dewar, of Detroit, and Jean, at home; also two sisters, Mrs. J. McKay, of Walkerville, and Mrs. Smith, of Ridgeway.

The funeral services were held at her late residence on Monday, May 19th, conducted by Rev. S. J. Bridgette. Interment was made in Wardsville cemetery. The pallbearers were W. and J. Downie, David Walker, Wm. Mitchell and Duncan and Ed. Purcell. Those who attended the funeral from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. John Dewar, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patterson, of Windsor; Mrs. D. Robinson, of Windsor; Mrs. McKay, of Walkerville, and Mrs. Smith, of Ridgeway.

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**MODEL CENTRE**  
Mrs. Will Graham and Billie spent the week-end at Mr. Hurley's. Miss Gillies, of Mossa, spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Lillian Eddie. Steve Eddie has returned home from the hospital and is much improved in health. There was but a small attendance at Sunday School last Sunday on account of the rain, but we are hoping to see a goodly number out at three o'clock next Sunday. Moving has been the order of the day in this vicinity. Bryden Glasgow has moved to the James Harvey place and Richard Moore to the Glasgow farm.

**EKFRID STATION**  
An invitation is extended to all the ladies of the community, also the Community Club, to assist in quilting at the next meeting, on June 5th, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood. Sadie Switzer, of London, and John Switzer, of Walkerville, spent a week-end with their parents recently. Philip Eaton spent the holiday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cornell attended the races in West Lorne Monday. We are glad to report that George Smith's condition is slightly improved. Say you saw it in The Transcript.

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