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GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1921

H. C. BAYNE
Graduate Ontario Dental College
will open an office over Parnall's
store, Newbury, Ont., about June 7th.

U. F. O. PICNIC, STRATHROY,
JULY 1
One-mile relay race, \$150, divided
\$50, \$40, \$30, \$20, \$10. Four men to a
team; each and every man must be
bona fide resident of municipality he
represents. No entry fee. Entries
positively close June 15. Open to
McGillivray, East and West Williams,
Lobo, Adelaide, Caradoc, Metcalfe,
Delaware, Ekfrid, Mosa, Glencoe,
Newbury, Wardsville, Ailsa Craig,
Parkhill and Strathroy. For further
information apply to
HAROLD CURRIE, Sec.,
R. R. No. 7, Strathroy.

FOR SALE
Frame house in good condition, in
Glencoe; also two lots with barn.
Apply to Mac, M. McAlpine, Box 41,
Glencoe.

DR. A. C. STEELE
Dentist - Rodney
Fridays, Dr. Wilson's office
Wardsville

HELP WANTED
Wanted—A local representative at
Glencoe to represent "The Old Reli-
able Pothill Nurseries" and cover
surrounding territory. A splendid
opportunity for a reliable man. Ex-
clusive territory.
STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto

YELLOW EYES
We have some choice improved
Yellow Eye Seed Beans, small var-
iety. These beans went 38 bushel
per acre last year.
J. A. McLANDRESS, West Lorne.

FARM FOR SALE
First-class producing farm of 200
acres or more, with good buildings,
in Ekfrid township. For full particu-
lars apply to E. V. Thornicroft, Ap-
pin, Ont.

FARM FOR SALE
Old Clansman homestead for sale;
110 acres, lot 1, range 3 south of
Longwoods road, township of Mosa;
5 miles from Glencoe; fairly good
buildings; 40 acres of hardwood
bush; best of soil; lots of spring
water; mile and a half from church
and school. Apply to Neil McKellar,
Glencoe.

BULL FOR SERVICE
Choice registered Shorthorn Bull,
Rosewood Baron, 124448, roan.
D. A. COULTHARD & SON
Route 1, Glencoe; phone 609 r 11

GLENCOE LODGE, No. 183,
meets every Tuesday evening
at eight o'clock sharp
to the lodge room, opposite Royal
Bank building, Main street. All mem-
bers of the Order cordially invited
to attend.—J. A. Jones, N.G.; H. J.
Jamieson, R.S.

Great War Veterans'
Association of Canada
(Incorporated)
Glencoe Branch meets
1st Friday each month
in I. O. O. F. rooms, Main St.
All Veterans Welcome.—W. B. Mulli-
gan, President; J. Tait, Sec.-Treas.

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

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

INSURANCE
H. J. JAMIESON
District Manager of
CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
at GLENCOE
Also the leading Companies in Fire
and Automobile at low rates.
Office, Main street Phone, 16r3

Farmers and Dairyman
Get our proposition re cream;
highest prices paid. Wagon al-
ways on the road. We pay cash.
Phone us if you want us to call.

D. R. HAGERTY, Glencoe
House, 30r2. Store, 89.

J. B. COUCH & SON
Furniture Dealers
Funeral Directors
MAIN STREET - GLENCOE
Phone day 25, night 100

Gifts for the June Bride

Hand painted China Pieces, 50c to \$10.00.
Silverware Pieces, \$1.50 to \$35.00.
Rich Cut Glass Pieces, 75c to \$18.00.
Mantle Clocks, 8-day, gong strike, Mahogany, Oak,
Black Enamel, \$7.00 to \$15.50.
Pyrex Ovenware—Pie Plates, Casseroles, etc.—\$1.25 to
\$4.50.
We have a complete stock of Old Colony 1847 and
Adam Pattern Community Silverware.

C. E. Davidson, Jeweler
MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
OPTICIAN

Best Values

In all lines of Staple Merchandise, including
Millinery, Dry Goods and Groceries.
You will find our goods dependable, and
prices right.
Spring Millinery now on display.

The Keith Cash Store

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

THE EDUCATION OF YOUR CHILDREN!
Have you the money with which to do it?
Start to save while they are young. Let
them commence life knowing you are at
the back of them. Savings Accounts are
a specialty with

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
G. Dickson, Manager, Glencoe

Central Garage, Glencoe

Battery Service Station

Economy

Ford car economy in first cost, in fuel cost, in maintenance cost,
makes it the car for the owner of today.
The secret of Ford car economy is the Ford engine, simple and
powerful, using a minimum of gas and oil for a maximum of mileage.
Ford car sturdiness of construction throughout gives it the en-
durance which assures economy of maintenance as well as of opera-
tion.

FORD PRICES:

Touring Car, \$675 Runabout, \$610
Coupe, \$1,100 Sedan, \$1,200
Chassis, \$550 Truck Chassis, \$750

\$100 extra for starter, except on Coupe and Sedan, which are
equipped with starter. These prices are f.o.b. at Ford, Ont.

Snelgrove & Faulds
Ford Dealers Glencoe and Wardsville

LUMBER! POSTS! SHINGLES!

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

McPHERSON & CLARKE
PLANING MILL LUMBER DEALERS
GLENCOE, ONT.

Soaps and Rice Down

Homemade Cream Candy, Nut Fudge, Peanut
Crisp, and other lines, made by an expert. Always
fresh in stock. Close prices.

SUGARS, RICE, SOAPS and many other lines
now selling at very much reduced prices.

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

IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY.

W. A. CURRIE
CENTRAL GROCER TELEPHONE 25

DISTRICT AND GENERAL

The new Presbyterian church at
Dutton will be dedicated on July 10.
George Brandie has bought the tin-
smith business of Thomas Andrews
at Bothwell.

The widow of the late John Millar
died at Lawrence Station last week,
aged 93 years.

The grasshopper plague promises
to be more serious this year than last
in Saskatchewan. The official count
shows a dry majority for Ontario
of 166,835.

Building lots in Port Stanley, as
well as residential property, have in-
creased four-fold during the last few
years.

Three women of Malahide township
who were knocked out by a convec-
tion of hard cider were each fined \$15
and costs.

Mrs. Walter Sovereign, wife of the
editor of the Lucan Sun, died from
injuries received by being struck by
an automobile.

Flying machines, carrying passen-
gers, now travel between Paris and
London. The fare is \$10 and is being
reduced steadily.

The big Canadian cent has given
place to the little copper, and Ottawa
has announced its intention of re-
placing the little five cent pieces with
nickel coins of larger dimensions.

The Ontario branch of the Domini-
on Alliance find themselves in debt
to the amount of \$30,000 after the re-
cent contest for the stoppage of il-
legal shipments into the province.

A ruling has been made by the
Postmaster-General's Department and
information sent to all postmasters
that all notices unless of a govern-
ment nature are forbidden to be
placed in post offices.

When oak is buried in water or in
wet sand it will last for centuries.
Oak piles under bridges constructed
by the Romans two thousand years
ago have been found to be as sound
as when they were placed in position.

The Albia Craig Banner, which sus-
pended publication some time ago
during the stress which hit the news-
paper business, has reappeared and is
brighter and newer than ever. The
publisher is John W. Kedwell and the
editor and manager W. MacLellan
Potter.

Work is being commenced on the
international cable suspension bridge
at Windsor and Detroit. It will have
a single span 1,800 feet long stretch-
ing from shore to shore with a clear-
ance of 110 feet for vessels. Con-
struction is expected to take six years
and the cost will be \$50,000,000.

Recent amendments to the Mar-
riage Act in Ontario require clergymen
to be registered with the Provincial
Secretary before performing a mar-
riage ceremony, and after the next few
weeks only clerics of municipalities
or someone designated in writing as
their assistant will be permitted to
issue marriage licenses.

Near Arkona while Stanley Wilson
and his wife and three small children
were motoring in a Ford car to a
neighbor's on Sunday afternoon their
car skidded and upset into a ditch
filled with water. Mrs. Wilson and
two daughters, one 5 years and one
6 months old, were drowned. The
father and son escaped with some
injuries.

Post office officials point out that
postage stamps are not to be used for
making remittances, that they are
not to be sent in quantity for goods,
or to business houses in payment of
accounts, etc., as this is contrary to
post office regulations. It is pointed
out that postal notes for 20c, 25c, 30c,
40c, etc., up to \$10, can be readily ob-
tained at money order and postal
note offices, and their use for remit-
ting small amounts is strongly recom-
mended, being especially conveni-
ent for the sender and for the person
receiving the amount.

George H. Small, superintendent of
the First Methodist Church Sunday
School, St. Thomas, was given a gen-
uine surprise when thirty of his friends
and co-workers in the Sunday School in-
vaded his home and calling him in from
the garden placed him in a splendid
easy chair which they brought along
as a gift. For nine years Mr. Small
has been the head and guiding hand
of the Sunday School, with results
creditable to the church and himself.
A delightful social evening followed
the presentation ceremonies.

KNAPDALE

According to present indications
we will have berries in abundance
this year.

Miss Edith Duckworth spent the
week-end at her home near Cash-
mere.

Miss Katie McIntyre of Detroit is
visiting at her home here.

Rev. John Crawford of London is
visiting his sister, Mrs. Neil McVie-
ar. On Sunday he preached in Cam-
eron church, Ephraim, and declared
the pulpit vacant.

John McVicar has commenced op-
erations for his new house. He is
busy at the cellar at present.

Mac McVicar has purchased a new
Overland.

A muddy road closely fringed with
willows was the cause of an upset on
Sunday last. While driving home
from church Archie McLean drove
too close to the willows along Wm.
Gage's woods and the car skidded in-
to the ditch, turning on its side. None
of the occupants was hurt and the
car, which is a new Ford sedan, is
none the worse from its tip.

W. G. ROBINSON OF MELBOURNE DEAD

Principal of School There for Twen-
ty-three Years Passes Away

Melbourne, May 30.—W. G. Robin-
son, who was taken with a stroke on
Saturday morning, died at his home
here Sunday evening at 10 o'clock.
He was principal of the school here
for about 23 years, an earnest worker
in the Methodist church, an ex-Sun-
day school superintendent, a member
of the official board and interested in
every department of the church; a
P. D. G. M. of the I. O. O. F. and a
charter member of that organization.
He leaves to mourn his death a widow
(nee Miss Hattie Watson), one
son, Walter, who has just passed his
examination with honors and obtain-
ed a scholarship; two daughters, Miss
Mildred and Miss Jennie, at home.
Mr. Robinson is also survived by one
full sister, Mrs. James Dennis of De-
troit; four half-sisters, Miss Ellen
Benson of London, Mrs. Wm. Pal-
mer of London, Mrs. Charles Mannas
of London and Mrs. T. L. Ensign of
St. Thomas, and one half-brother,
Charles Robinson of London.

Mr. Robinson, who was 48 years of
age, will be greatly missed in this
village and community, as he was al-
ways willing to assist in any work
that was worth while. The family
have the sympathy of their many
friends.

HIGH SCHOOL ORACLE

The Glencoe High School students
have just issued the first public num-
ber of "The Oracle," a highly credit-
able production which it is intended
to publish annually hereafter. While
The Oracle has been in existence for
some time as a school journal to be
read at the literary society meetings,
this is the first time it has been put
into print for public circulation. The
number of The Oracle just off the
press is a bright little magazine of 20
pages and cover and contains many
well-written articles under the de-
signations of editorial, literary, es-
says, poetry, athletics and personal.
There are also several illustra-
tions, made specially for this issue,
and a sprinkling of advertisements.

GLENCOE COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Glen-
coe council was held in the council
chamber on Monday, May 30th. All
members were present. The min-
utes of the last meeting were read
and adopted.

On motion of Messrs. Parrott and
Davidson the following accounts were
ordered paid: Jas. Wright & Son,
supplies, \$19.66; J. B. Henry, salary
for May, \$7.00.

The resignation of J. B. Henry as
townsman was considered, and on
motion of Messrs. McCracken and
Parrott it was not accepted, and a
committee of the revise and Council-
ors McCracken and Parrott was ap-
pointed to interview Mr. Henry in
view of a reconsideration.

On motion of Messrs. Davidson and
Parrott the clerk was instructed to
prepare a by-law authorizing the
clerk and treasurer to borrow from
the Merchants Bank up to ten thou-
sand dollars to meet current ex-
penses.

Charles George, Clerk

YOUNG ROBBER SENTENCED

Orville Shaw, who pleaded guilty
to breaking and entering four stores
in Bothwell, and who was only cap-
tured after a chase by the police, was
sentenced to serve two years in the
Ontario Reformatory at Burwash.
The younger Shaw, who is not yet
fourteen years of age, was put on
an indefinite suspended sentence
and was made a ward of the
Children's Aid Society.

COURT OF REVISION

The meeting of the court of revision
of the village of Glencoe was held
in the council chamber on Friday,
May 27th. The following members
were present and took the statutory
oath of office: Allan McPherson, P.
E. Lumley, Geo. A. Parrott and John
A. McCracken.

The following appeals were consid-
ered and dealt with as follows:
J. Y. McLachlan, over-assessed. On
motion of Lumley and Parrott the as-
sessment was reduced \$5, the amount
of error.

G. A. McAlpine, over-assessed. On
motion of McCracken and Lumley the
assessment was reduced \$150.

C. J. Mills, over-assessed. On mo-
tion of McCracken and Lumley no ac-
tion was taken.

Geo. McCallum, over-assessed. On
motion of Parrott and Lumley the as-
sessment of the new house (unfin-
ished) was reduced \$100.

Peter Smith, assessed for 3 acres
instead of 2 1/2. On motion of Parrott
and Lumley the assessment was re-
duced by 1 cent to \$31.

On motion of Parrott and Mc-
Cracken the following transfers of
property sold since assessed were
made:

Blk D, M. s., lot 8, from Alf. Aldred
to Almira Love.

Blk D, M. s., lots 9 and 10, from Alf.
Aldred to John Tait.

Dean survey, lots 14 and 15, from
Elizabeth McDonald to Mary C. Mc-
Pherson.

McCracken survey, lot 23, from
Grace McCracken to Isaac McCrack-
en. Chas. George, Clerk.

DEATH OF JOHN M. McPHERSON

The death occurred at his home in
Glencoe on Saturday, May 28, of John
M. McPherson, in his 91st year. Mr.
McPherson's parents were among
the early Scotch settlers of Dunwich
township. After his marriage
Mr. McPherson took up his home in
the township of Mosa and with his
wife retired to Glencoe some years
later. He was one of the most high-
ly esteemed residents of this section
—a kind and generous neighbor.
The funeral service was held at his
late residence on Monday afternoon
and interment was made at Oakland
cemetery.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

J. Clarence Greene, evangelist, of
Chicago, who conducted several meet-
ings here last winter, is announced
to begin a series of meetings in the
town hall commencing this evening
at 8.15. There will also be afternoon
meetings at 3 o'clock on Sundays.

BUSINESS CHANGE

William McCann has sold his gar-
age property and business interests
in Glencoe to W. B. Mulligan, elec-
trician.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

On Friday evening the Right Rev.
David Williams, D.D., Bishop of
Huron, confirmed a class of 16 per-
sons presented by the rectors. The
class consisted of 7 married ladies,
1 adult single lady, 2 married men,
4 boys and 2 girls. The church was
well attended and the bishop delivered a
most powerful and logical address,
appreciated by all present. The true
spirit of unity was shown by the
presence of Revs. D. G. Paton and R.
J. Garbutt, Glencoe, and R. Murphy,
Wardsville.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

(From the G. H. S. Oracle)

The history and evolution of the
Ontario High School is indeed a rich
and interesting one, but like many
other institutions it has been felt for
some time that the course in its pre-
sent form has reached the place
where it no longer seemed to be
for which it was first intended, viz.,
to provide a general and practical ed-
ucation for the pupil that would fit
him for any walk in life which he
might choose to enter.

The tendency has been for only
those pupils who proposed entering
the professional life to complete
their High School course, and pos-
sibly not without reason, for our pre-
sent system seems to stress that fea-
ture most strongly.

In view of this and other weak-
nesses, the Minister of Education ap-
pointed a committee of inspectors
and experienced teachers to make a
survey of the course and offer sug-
gestions for a revision. The com-
mittee met and kept as far as pos-
sible the following ends in view:

I. To provide a general course
which would fit students for their
place in life either as citizens or
university students, or as both if
necessary.

II. To allow more freedom to lo-
cal authorities in the choice of sub-
jects to be studied in their schools.

III. To prevent overlapping of sub-
jects and thus relieve the burden-
some nature of the course to some ex-
tent.

The committee presented a fairly
full and comprehensive report and
recommended many changes, a few of
the outstanding ones being:

Very few, possibly more than
from three to five, subjects be made
compulsory in the first and second
years of the course, leaving the other
subjects as optional, only insisting
that the pupil take a certain number
in the third and fourth years. The
same condition would exist with a
larger percentage of compulsory sub-
jects.

"At the end of three years the suc-
cessful pupil would be entitled to a
"High School Graduation Diploma,"
representing proficiency in twelve
subjects which had been written on
at the close of the particular year in
which the pupil had completed the
study of the subject, thus avoiding
the necessity of a pupil carrying a
subject from year to year as a review.

The student would then have a di-
ploma representing a course of study
which would fit him for citizenship,
teaching, university or any other line
according to the options he had
chosen on his course.

The above are the main features
of the interim report, and while there
is no doubt it will be revised to a
greater or less extent we feel that a
step in the right direction has been
taken, and hope for a speedy rejuven-
ation of our present course.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

Following a collision on the Long-
woods road, near Melbourne, with a
car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt
of London, John Dawson, a resident
of Michigan, appeared before Magis-
trate Holman at Newbury and was
fined \$10 and costs for speeding. He
also settled with Mr. Wyatt for dam-
age caused and has proceeded to the
border together with the other young
man and two young women who were
in the car. All are natives of Ont-
ario. One of the young ladies was
injured in the collision and the car
was considerably damaged.

Old papers for sale at The Tran-
script office.

THEIR DIAMOND JUBILEE

Crinan Congregation to Celebrate the
Sixtieth Anniversary

The celebration of the diamond jub-
ilee of Argyle church, Crinan, on Sun-
day and Monday, June 12 and 13, will
mark another milestone in the history
of Presbyterianism in the north-east
of the township of Aldborough. The
history of the church is practically
the history of the "Big Bend" settle-
ment in the township. The early set-
tlers of this district were of Scottish
extraction, and were men and women
who left the old land with a feeling
of deep reverence for the Presbyter-
ian faith.

The first Presbyterian family came
to the district in 1847, and in 1849
three arrived, and in 1860 the greater
portion of the land in the "Big Bend"
had been taken up, and the organiza-
tion of a Presbyterian congregation
undertaken.

Prior to 1860 services were held in
the home of Peter Johnson and in the
log school house situated at Crinan,
a short distance from where the pres-
ent church stands. The early minis-
ters and missionaries who visited the
settlement were very energetic and
devout men, and their memory is
kept ever green by the few now re-
maining who remember those pioneer
days. Notable among the early di-
vines who came occasionally to Crin-
an and addressed the people in both
English and Gaelic were Rev. Archibald
Currie of Duart, Rev. Duncan
McMillan of New Glasgow and Rev.
W. R. Sutherland of Ekfrid.

In 1860 the Presbyterians at
Wardsville and Crinan organized and
the church was built in 1861, being
opened by Rev. James Greenfield of
Martintown, Glengarry county. A
call was extended by the union con-
gregation to Rev. Neil McKinnon,
who remained as pastor of the united
charges until 1871. The first session
comprised the Rev. Neil McKinnon,
moderator; Elders Peter Johnson,
Farquhar McRae and Gilbert Stalker.
The deacons' court was made up of
Messrs. James McLean, Donald Currie,
James Stalker and Duncan Stalker.
Of those who attended Crinan
church during Mr. McKinnon's pas-
torate and who later became minis-
ters are Rev. Elias Battle, Rev. James
McLean, Rev. John D. McMillan, Rev.
H. Currie, Rev. Duquaine Currie, D. D.,
now of Pine Hill, Ont., and Rev. Dr.
Stalker, now at his old home here. In
1871 Wardsville left the union and
joined with Newbury, and Mr. Mc-
Kinnon accepted a call to be pastor
of the Wardsville-Newbury congrega-
tions.

Argyle being left to herself decided
to carry on and a call was extended
to Rev. John Milloy and accepted by
him. He remained as pastor of Crin-
an congregation for thirty years un-
til 1901. During all this long period
the congregation prospered and the
bond of union, existing between pas-
tor and people was one of the strong-
est. In the latter part of Mr. Milloy's
pastorate West Lorne joined with Ar-
gyle. In 1901 Mr. Milloy resigned
the charge and moved to Alberta,
where a few years ago he was called
to his last home.

Rev. A. H. Kippian followed Mr.
Milloy in 1901, and very faithfully
ministered over the congregation un-
til 1905, when he resigned. During
his pastorate the congregation built
a modern shed around the church
grounds.

In 1906 a call was extended to Rev.
A. J. Mann, B.A., who remained with
the congregation until 1908.

He was followed by Rev. A. McD.
Haig, B.A., who was minister at Crin-
an and West Lorne until 1918, when
he resigned, followed by Rev. A. L.
Carr, the present pastor. In 1911 the
congregation very successfully cele-
brated its golden jubilee.

Since the congregation was first
organized the following have served
on the session: Gilbert Stalker, Peter
Johnson and Farquhar McRae, elected
in 1861; James McLean, John
Johnson, Duquaine Stewart and Duncan
J. Campbell in 1881. Of these only
Duncan J. Campbell is living, and it
is the wish and prayer of all members
and adherents of Argyle congregation
that he will be long spared to occupy
the office in the church. In 1902 John
McLean, John G. Stalker and Duncan
McEachren were added to the session
and in Mr. Haig's pastorate R. Walk-
er, Peter Stalker and John C. McMil-
lan. Three more were added to the
session recently as follows: John J.
McGill, James McPherson and David
Johnson (grandson of the late Peter
Johnson in whose home the first ser-
vices were held).

The present session is composed of
Rev. A. L. Carr, moderator; Duncan
McEachren, clerk; D. J. Campbell, J.
C. McMillan, D. McEachren, R. Walk-
er, J. G. Stalker, Peter Stalker, James
McPherson, David Johnson and John
J. McGill. The deacons' court was
succeeded some years ago by a Board
of Managers, which are now as fol-
lows: Chairman, D. B. McColl; sec-
retary, J. A. Matheson; treasurer, J.
W. Campbell; Ed. Auckland, M. A.
McAlpine, P. D. McRae, D. McCann,
N. Gilchrist, Geo. Carroll, D. McIn-
tyre and J. Zoller.

COUNTY WINS SUIT

Judgment has been given in Court
of Appeal in a suit brought by the
county of Middlesex against the city
of London for \$7,500 for the city's
portion of money expended by the
county on roads in the London sub-
urban road area. Judgment was
given in favor of the county of Mid-
dlesex for the amount claimed and
costs.

J. C. Elliott for the county of Mid-
dlesex, and T. G. Meredith, K.C., for
the city of London.

Soils and Crops

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

Summer Work in the Orchard.

Summer work in the orchard may be divided among four different headings: spraying, cultivation, cover crops, and thinning, with possibly pruning in some instances.

The first of a spring operation which is usually necessary to carry on into the summer, as at least one spray should be about two or three weeks after the bloom is off, and may consist of bordeaux or lime sulphur mixture with some arsenical poison added for biting insects and nicotine sulphate added for aphid control, if they are present at that time. For fuller particulars re spraying write your nearest Experimental Farm Superintendent.

Cultivation in orchards, except those in seed orchards, should be practiced continuously until about July first. By maintaining a good dust mulch during early summer the trees can be helped through that trying time in late June when the heavy drops of fruit are so discouraging. Especially in districts where winter injury is a factor, cultivation is discontinued about the first week of July and the orchard sowed to some cover crop, such as rape, vetch, clover, or field peas, the selection largely depending upon the cheapness of the seed. The following rates of seeding per acre are recommended: buckwheat, 1 bush; rape, 2 pounds; crimson clover, 15 pounds; red clover, 12 pounds; summer vetch, 1½ bus.; field peas, 1½ bus.; rye, 1½ bus. Where there is much danger of loss of plant food during winter, the winter rye makes an excellent cover crop, but is of little value in stopping tree growth during August, as at that time it makes but little growth itself.

Thinning is an operation which will amply repay the orchardist if judiciously applied.

After the June drop has removed its quota, all trees should be gone over and, where there is a heavy crop, some of the fruit should be removed, leaving not more than two to a cluster, and, if a really high class product is desired, leave only one fruit to a cluster.

Where thinning is practiced, there is a smaller percentage of No. 3 and waste fruit, which means higher prices per acre for the crop. The orchardist who adopts thinning as a regular orchard practice is bound to be in the front line when it comes to the pack-out returns.

Summer pruning is now generally conceded a place in most young orchards, as it is difficult to do much pruning when there is a crop on the trees. Mid-June is a good time to go over the non-bearing trees and shape up those straggling fellows. Where they are inclined to produce a long, willowy growth with few laterals, nip off the terminal bud, which will induce a lateral growth, probably that reason, instead of continuing a long, barren branch which it would be necessary to head back severely in later years.

Broilers.

If broilers are to be produced in any great number, they can be sold to advantage only where there are a considerable number of buyers who are not obliged to consider the price and with the exception of a few health and pleasure resorts this class of buyers is not numerous outside the larger cities.

The broiler is a very profitable adjunct of the poultry business if properly handled, and marketed from the early spring to the end of June, when prices are high. Every poultry breeder, however, may not be in a position to take advantage of this trade.

Market early cockerels as broilers—Far too many male chicks that would be available for the broiler market are carried over to the soft roaster stage or even longer, with the erroneous idea that the bigger the bird is the larger the profit. It should be borne in mind that the larger bird is growing and feeding on a fast declining market and will probably reach it at the lowest ebb. The sale of cockerels as broilers will carry the cost of raising the pullets to maturity.

Time to hatch—To catch the best market they must be hatched before the last of April, and take about two months to reach the desired weight. The males of almost any pure breed are in demand. Even Leghorns at this age will be eagerly accepted on the market, if plump and well dressed. The broilers may run with the rest of the flock of chicks and be fed the same until approaching one pound in weight and should then be separated and placed in small yards or pens, fed only soft mash, consisting of two parts corn meal, two parts ground buckwheat and one part ground oats or similar fattening ration, mixed with sour milk or buttermilk. The mash should be fed fairly thin and in troughs, three times a day. Give the birds all they will eat, then clean out the troughs. Allow no feed to remain before the birds between meals.

If sour milk is given for drink it will add to the palatability of the meat and hasten the gain in weight, and an abundance of green feed should be available or provided.

Killing and marketing—Broilers are exceedingly tender and great care should be exercised in plucking. It may be advisable to market alive if the price can be adjusted to compensate for the time saved the shipper, but if shipped dressed they should be carefully packed and graded so that each package is uniform in quality and weight.

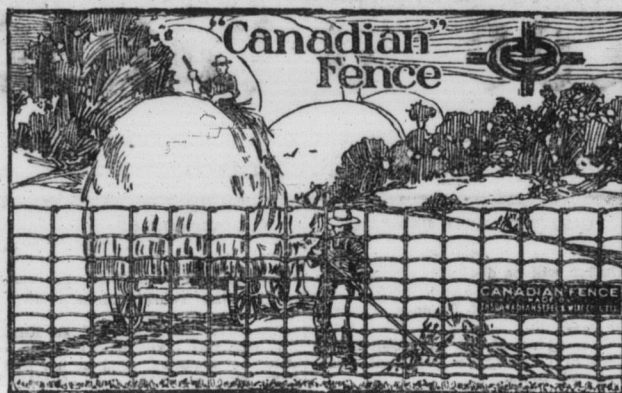
By marketing the surplus cockerels as broilers, a quick and profitable return is effected, and an income provided at a season when there is no much return otherwise from the poultry and when the funds are often acceptable to provide feed for the growing stock.

The sale of cockerels as broilers has the added advantage of helping to distribute the produce over the year, rather than selling so much in the fall when cockerels are usually sold.

"I have always held, and still hold, that the raising of hogs is, year by year, one of the surest and safest revenues for the farm, and that the development of our export bacon trade is one of the most profitable and dependable industries that the country as a whole can get behind. But, unless Canadian farmers are prepared to accept responsibility for the future of the Canadian bacon trade, by supporting it through steady production, year in and year out, under adverse as well as under satisfactory conditions, we can never make a success of the business. It is useless to attempt to build up an industry if the producers themselves are not prepared to carry it through to success, in spite of all difficulties that may be experienced and all competition that will have to be faced."—H. S. Arkell, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner.

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Thinning the Fruit Crop

While the majority of fruit growers devote special attention to pruning, cultivating, spraying and fertilizing—they do not look upon the thinning of the fruit on the trees as of equal importance, yet with the single exception of spraying no one thing will do more to insure high-grade fruit than proper thinning. Many growers, who have never practiced careful thinning, believe that because the practice has never become popular that it is not very valuable after all. However, a visit to the farms of those who are selling their fruit at top prices finds them overwhelmingly in favor of it. It is mostly a fear of lessening the yield of fruit and the notion that it requires an unusual amount of skilled labor which prevents the practice of thinning fruit from becoming more popular on many farms.

It is not to be expected that growers who have had no experience in finding fancy markets for high-class fruit will find thinning as profitable as those who have a trade that is willing to pay for the better quality, yet there are numerous benefits from systematic and careful thinning which the prudent grower cannot afford to overlook. In these days of advancing prices and demand for superior quality every effort possible should be made to produce what discriminating buyers want and are willing to pay a fancy price for. There has never been a time in the history of Canadian fruit growing when proper thinning of fruit crops would pay as large cash returns as it will at the present time. Let us, therefore, consider some of the good results which can reasonably be expected from thinning our 1921 crop.

First of all, and probably the most important of all in practical value, thinning greatly increases the size of the fruit which is left on the tree. This is more important with some fruits than with others, but with every fruit it tends to improve the quality and increases the value for a discriminating trade. The value of peaches, for example, will be more enhanced than that of plums, because buyers are much influenced by the mere size of peaches, while they are not so likely to pay so great attention to the size of plums.

In some markets a mere increase in the size of an apple, peach or pear may raise it from a lower to a higher grade, from choice to fancy, thus greatly increasing its value; and everyone knows how the fancy fruit dealers vary their prices directly with the size and color of the specimens. This, of course, is due to the fact that mere bigness is not a true index of quality, and that, as a rule, medium-sized apples, peaches, pears and the like are of finer texture and flavor than the very large ones. In many instances the increase in size of fruits left on the trees is so great that a larger number of bushels are actually harvested than in the case when the entire crop is left to ripen, and almost without exception the fruit on the thinned trees will sell for more money.

With certain varieties of peaches, pears and apples the color of the fruit is greatly improved by thinning. This is one of the most valuable effects, and along with the increase of size adds commercially to the value of the product. Even the trained scientist as well as the practical grower seem unable to account for the improvement in color other than it may be due to the fact that in taking away some of the fruit it allows the sunshine to reach the surface of those fruits left on the trees, or perhaps the better coloring of the fruit has an influence on the color. One thing we do know, however, the color is there, and that is the important item in securing top prices.

During years when the trees set an exceptionally heavy crop, thinning prevents serious damage from the breaking down of limbs and crotches. This is not always a logical argument, unless we remove an unusual amount of the crop from the branches that are less able to hold the heavy load, for if we remove only a comparatively small proportion of the specimens we will have as much, if not more weight, left on the trees, and as a matter of dollars and cents it will seldom pay to take off sufficient fruit so that the trees will not need some propping. In other words, fruit trees will not carry more fruit to maturity than some of the weakest crotches and limbs can properly hold up.

Besides increasing the size and improving the color of the fruit, careful thinning enables the grower to get rid of ill-shaped and defective fruits which prove a decided help in putting on a good pack at harvest time. The new rigid and high-class systems of grading fruit crops that are being adopted by so many co-operative shipping associations demand that the quality of the fruit can be improved. Then, too, it is a question if the speed with which the fruit can be picked, graded and packed will not more than repay the grower for the labor used in thinning. This is a point upon which there is always room for argument, though in these days of high-priced labor during the harvesting season it seems a reasonable contention.

Another advantage in thinning fruit is the fact that it aids in holding certain diseases and insect pests in check. Some seasons this advantage is much greater than others. With such fruits as peaches and plums where disease often starts at a point where two fruits touch and give the disease spores a good lodging place and where moisture is held for their germination, careful thinning is valuable. Damage from certain insect pests that live in apples may also be minimized if the fruits that have been attacked are taken off the trees before other specimens have been injured.

Some authorities claim that thinning tends to enable the trees to bear more regularly and produce more uniform crops. They argue that there is no reason in the nature of things why trees should not bear annually, but the formation of the fruit spur is usually such as to preclude the production of fruit on the same spur every year. The real object of thinning in such cases is to encourage some spurs to bear one year, and others the next. This means that when fruit is thinned one should remove all of the fruits from some spurs in order that they may produce fruit spurs the following year. In some instances where certain varieties are carefully thinned, the trees bear with great uniformity every year. This is especially true with peach trees, and it would seem that the same practice might apply with some force to fruits of other kinds, especially varieties that have a tendency to bear heavy crops of fruit one year and little or nothing the following year.

There is no dispute of the value of thinning for peaches and pears, but for many years growers of apples have hesitated about thinning, claiming that the practice did not pay so long as the fruit was shipped to market in barrels, but the selling of extra fancy fruit in boxes is forcing the question. The fruit must all be picked sooner or later, and it does not cost very much more to pick it early in the season than to pick it late.

Turning now from the advantage of thinning fruit to the methods used by successful orchardists it may be said that the work is performed in essentially the same way as the fruits are harvested; that is, the fruits are taken off by hand and dropped on the ground where they may be left, or gathered up and burned to destroy the insect pests or disease. The first consideration is that of removing the fruits before they have become a tax on the tree sufficient to reduce the yield of the crop. Peaches should be removed when they are about the size of a hickory-nut and apples before they have reached twice that size. The main thing is to discriminate between good and bad fruits and to leave the specimens on the trees well distributed. Several special implements have been devised for use in thinning fruit, but a good pair of fruit shears will prove about the best tool for general use.

It requires more discrimination and judgment to thin fruit than to pick it. In the thinning of peaches, it is a good rule to allow none of the fruit to hang closer than four inches apart. This means that in years of heavy setting as much as two-thirds of the crop should be removed in June. On some of the best fruit farms in the country this practice is regarded as indispensable. No accurate estimates of the cost of thinning fruit can be given, because so much depends on the form of the tree and the quality of the fruit to be removed. The result also depends upon the kind of help one is able to get and the wages paid them for doing the work. Large peach trees will probably cost nearly one dollar to thin with wages at present levels; apple trees of corresponding size will cost about double that amount.

This was what a mother said to me who had waked up to the fact that her children were eating plenty of food but that food was not being used by the body for building up a physical organism which could resist disease. A very noted physician, speaking recently in a convention of medical men, said that many of his patients suffer from physical discomforts difficult to diagnose as disease. When their food habits were analyzed he usually found that they live chiefly on a few foods—meat, potatoes, bread, some desserts, now and then lettuce is used, and occasionally a vegetable added to give looks to the meal rather than because it is considered necessary. "I find that very few of these people use more than two or three vegetables. They have never cultivated the habit, for when children they disliked vegetables, and now as adults they do not think of them."

By "vegetables" I mean any of a variety of a score or more, other than the potato. The dentist asks, "What does this child eat?" when he discovers poor teeth. The doctor asks, "What does this child eat?" when he discovers flabby muscles, emaciation and sprouting wings. Then they recommend an abundant use of vegetables—other than potato. True, they may and probably will recommend other things, but doctors know that a strong body cannot be built or kept in repair without the daily use of those foods which have sprung up from our mother's earth.

Older people who suffer from high blood pressure, from aching joints, excessive fatigue and kindred ills, are recommended to reduce the use of meat, eggs and such hearty foods, to a small portion two or three times a week, and to increase their use of vegetables, which too often they plead they dislike, although they acknowledge that life is more precious than food tastes! We should have more aged people in our homes, well old people who are capable of enjoyment and who are not conscious every moment of an ache or a pain or a creaking joint.

What are the virtues found in vegetables that they should be so seriously considered in our food program? They contain fibrous or rough material which cannot be completely digested and in consequence acts as a ballast for the ever-active digestive system. Human beings require roughage quite as much as does a cow or horse, and it should be included in every day's menu. The root vegetables, green leaf vegetables, stem vegetables, such as celery, are unexcelled for regulating purposes.

A woman said to me recently, that she had learned that "bread is the staff of life," but she has learned that even a good staff is all the better for reinforcement. The cereals from which bread is made do not supply lime in quantity to meet the daily need of the body. For the lime we need we must turn to milk and to vegetables. We permit our children to refuse milk very often—then all the more must they eat a variety of vegetable food. Our bones are composed largely of lime; so are our teeth. The heart beats regularly because there is lime and soda in the blood.

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The Welfare of the Home

Vegetables Furnish the Body's Building Material

By LUCY D. CORDINER.

blood. Clotting of the blood prevents fatal results from cuts and other accidents and clotting takes place normally because there is lime in the blood. Lime as found in the tissues of vegetables is easily taken up by the body and utilized in building teeth, bones and muscle. That physicians and dietitians prescribe vegetables for daily diet is not to be wondered at.

Lime is not the only mineral substance we find in vegetables. Iron, that tonic so often recommended in the spring, is found in them in the very form we most need. Iron tonic out of a bottle will not do what iron out of a dish of vegetables will do! If we lack iron in the blood, it is impossible for the blood to take the necessary oxygen from the air. Every part of the body needs iron in order to get its supply of oxygen. It is especially important that the child get its due portion of iron during the adolescent period, for then the body passes through so many changes, that if food habits are not correct, anemia follows. An anemic child cannot develop normally, in mind or body, and is open to disease. So use green leaf vegetables and those which have a green color, abundantly, for they are richest in iron.

Phosphorus is also needed by muscles, by nerves and by all the glands. We cannot eat enough fish to meet our need for this essential mineral, but we can get it from vegetables and the greater the variety to which we accustom ourselves, the better.

Another reason for including vegetables in our dietary is that they contain very important regulating and stimulating substances called vitamins. We read about vitamins till we are almost tired of the name but they are most vital to our life. While we know little of the composition and make up of vitamins, we do know that growth, health and poise are dependent upon them. We know that they are not manufactured within our own bodies but may be stored there if taken in sufficient quantity in the foods which we eat.

Vegetables, fresh, stored and canned, must all be considered when meals are planned and as there are three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, they must all be taken into consideration. The early spring store cellar contains the remains only of cabbages, onions, a few parsnips and carrots. The roots may have grown tough and pithy, and have lost their delicate flavor. Cabbages and onions cannot appear on the table every day if happiness is to be met at the table. Celery can usually be found in even the smallest grocery store, and is a most dependable vegetable, because its flavor is sufficiently bland to make it well liked. It can be prepared in a variety of ways—singly or in combination, cooked or uncooked—that it is an inspiration to the most discouraged planner of meals. Each locality has usually one or more vegetables that may be obtained fresh the year round and these, while expensive, can be relied upon for emergencies.

More and more, we are glad to say, we have with us the canned vegetables, both home and commercial product. Look over the list now, check up your supply and order those you lack. They come much cheaper by the case, as everyone knows, and the cases may be had in assortment. Because you have had canned vegetables all winter and will have them fresh from the garden this summer, does not make it right for you to go without them now.

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The great pigeon Derbys are flown every year about the end of May or early in June.

These races start from France or Spain, and thousands of British homers compete. Some of the birds attain a speed of a mile a minute.

Last year's winner of the Lancashire Combination race from Nantes covered the distance of 477 miles at the rate of 1,531 yards a minute, while in a race from Marennes the winner flew 517 miles at the rate of 1,476 yards a minute. One of the minor records of last year's racing was a flight of 450 miles in slightly over ten hours.

Pigeon-racing is most popular in the North of England, and there are thousands of men and not a few women who spend many dollars in breeding and training homing pigeons. They vary in value from \$25 to \$500 each, and the money spent on racing this year will run into millions of dollars.

Prize money alone is a large item, and in the big races as much as \$1,250 is awarded the winner.

Of Racing Origin.

Thirty years ago pigeon-racing was an almost unknown sport. Twenty years ago the sport began to boom, and in 1910 two thousand pigeon-racing societies had been formed. Perhaps the greatest fillip was given to the sport when King Edward became president of the National Flying Club. The lots at Sandringham have always ranked amongst the most famous in England. At least one record breaker was bred there in King Edward's time.

Before the war the sport had attained such popularity that railway companies ran special trains to convey pigeons to the places whence they were to fly. A train load represented from 10,000 to 20,000 birds collected from various divisional areas.

During the war flying was restricted, and most fanciers placed their birds at the disposal of the country to assist in maintaining communications between the front line and headquarters.

Last year men who had been denied their hobby for five years took it up again with renewed enthusiasm. Membership of the homing societies of England increased by over 10,000.

In the early part of the season races of graduated distances are promoted. Birds from Yorkshire and Lancashire fly from Devonshire or somewhere in Scotland. In June the Continental races begin. Various federations send their birds to Marennes, Bordeaux, Jersey, Arras, Troyes, or even St. Sebastian. These long distance flights are attended with risk, and many losses are sustained by fanciers. As many as 100,000 birds have been lost in a particularly stormy season.

If fine weather prevails some good times are made. Birds liberated in France at 6 a. m. will be in England before tea the same day, but sometimes head winds have to be faced and storms blown through.

A Game Bird.

The Yorkshire Federation's race from Arras last year proved that these birds will face. Two thousand pigeons were liberated at six o'clock on a July morning for a 300-mile race. In mid-Channel they encountered a storm, in the South of England another storm awaited them, and in the Midlands still worse weather was their lot.

Yet at 3.30 the first birds were arriving home. The winner averaged 900 yards a minute. All the birds were exhausted, and their breasts were bare of feathers as a result of the headwinds they had faced. One of the birds reached its home at Pudsey, but after settling in the yard was too exhausted to fly into its loft.

A Little Wisdom.

The truth most required is the truth liked least.

A little commendation goes a long way.

The greatest wickedness is to be guilty without repentance.

An honest man does not lose his character because a dog barks at him. When you obey your superior you instruct your inferior in obedience.

Those who gather nothing when young will have no more when they are old.

The greatest wisdom is to have unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.

He who knows himself best esteems himself least, for all are the better for knowing the worst of themselves.

Perfectly Simple.

"Do you ever catch any whales, captain?" asked the fair passenger on the ocean liner.

"Often, ma'am," answered the dignified captain.

"How very wonderful! Please tell me how you catch them."

"We drop a few of the old salts on their tails, ma'am."

Eighty per cent. of the total enlistments of nearly 600,000 from Canada in the war were voluntary.

It is in every man to be first-class in something, if he will. Only himself can hold him back. There is no excuse for incompetence in this age of opportunity and efficiency; no excuse for being second-class when it is possible to be first-class, and when first-class is in demand everywhere.

Remarkable Christian Names

It is one of the minor tragedies of life that a man is allowed no voice in the choice of his baptismal name.

No doubt the parent who had twin christened Cherubim and Seraphim, because, as he explained, "they continually do cry." He was proud of his cleverness; but he could scarcely expect his offspring to "cry up and call him blessed," any more than the man whose five children had to sign their names Imprimis, Finis, Appendix, Supplement, and Erratum.

Equally unfortunate were infants launched into the world as Not-Wanted James, Let-It-Maria? and That's-It-Who'd-Have-Thought-It. Even Odious Health and Troublesome John Sims could afford to smile at such labels while deploring their own, while it was without malicious intent that the parents of an American named Cumber christened him, as their fifth, Quintus. Naturally, his political opponents could not resist referring to him in print as Mr. Q. Cumber.

While some parents exhibit too much ingenuity at the baptismal font, others seem to be singularly lacking in that virtue. One man called his sons, in order of birth, One Stickney, Two Stickney, and Three Stickney; and his daughters, by way of numerical variety, First, Second, and Third Stickney.

The two children of another parent were christened Also and Another, while the progeny of a Mr. and Mrs. Frost were known to an amused world as Jack Frost, Winifred Frost, White Frost, and Early Frost.

Vernal Greenwood, with its poetic suggestiveness, is pardonable, and partridge Roast has an appetizing flavor; but what shall we say of Mr. Bull, who had his first-born dubbed Wild, and of Mr. Keye, whose infant son was branded Donkey Keye, in honor of his mother's maiden name.

A glance through the registers at Somerset House will reveal hundreds of curious names, says an English newspaper. Thus we find Reservoir Green rubbing shoulders with Noah Ark Smith; Britannia Bottle smiling across the page at Jocose Ann Reynolds and Affability Box; and Happy Ephraim Jiggins with Virtuous Jane Spurgeon; Man Friday Wilson and Merry Christmas Finnett look on enviously.

Surnames and Their Origin

MORGAN

Racial Origin—Welsh.
Source—A given name.

This is a family name which has been formed from the given name in the normal process which marks the development of Welsh surnames falling within this classification.

That virtually no widely known variations of the name exist is due to the fact that it is a name not easily simplified or changed in form. Most changes in names, as in words, of course, have come about through a tendency to simplify rather than to make complex.

Morgan is very ancient as a given name in the Cymric branch of the Celtic tongues, and its meaning was "sea white."

While the Welsh had their clans in somewhat the same fashion as the Irish and the Scottish Highlander, the clan system among them does not seem to have persisted to the extent that it did in Ireland and in the Highlands, at least to the extent of imposing itself upon the family name system of later generations. For the most part the Welsh formed their family names in much the same fashion as the English, using them in the first place as mere explanations of the individual's parentage. The Welsh word corresponding to the "son" of the English, the "Fitz" of the Normans and the "Mac" of the Gaels was "Ap." Thus "Evan Ap Morgan" was simply "Evan the son of Morgan." And just

Names of great warriors and statesmen are associated with the most unwarlike and unpolitical of surnames. Thus we find Arthur Wellesley Waterloo Cox fraternizing on the same page with Napoleon-the-Great Brown and Richard Coeur de Lion Tyler bridging the centuries to compare notes with Robert Alma Balacavia Inkerman Sebastopol Delhi Dugdale, whose father was a tailor.

John Redvers Butler Thomas and Ezekiel Methuen Macdonald Baden-Powell Williams owe their names to the Boer War; while the parents of King David Haydon, Martin Luther Upright, and Lord Nelson Jones have gone farther back in history for inspiration. There are parents for whom nothing less than royal labels will suffice. And thus we encounter Empress Eugenie Aldridge, Albert Edward Prince of Wales Morris, King George Westgate, and Royal Consort Partington.

One unhappy man was condemned to go through life labelled Ananias; and in Norfolk there was living not long ago a man who signed his name Mahershalalhashbaz.

While the majority of parents are content with one or two Christian names for their children, there are others who must have a long string of them. Thus there is living a short time ago a woman who had a name for every letter of the alphabet, from Anna Bertha Cecilia to Winifred Xenophon Yettzy Zeus.

Silenced the Heckler.

Hecklers do not get much change out of the Right Hon. Sir L. Worthington-Evans, the new British Secretary for War.

While addressing an election meeting, a woman, who appeared to be highly incensed at something he had said, shouted out, "If you were my husband, I'd give you poison."

"Madam," replied Sir Laming, "if you were my wife I'd take it."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia Quite Likely.

Lulu—"Here's an ad for a man to undertake the sale of a patent medicine."

Harry—"Yes, it will probably be profitable to the undertaker."

A baby kangaroo is only about four and one-half inches long.

We do not demand the abundance which belongs to us, hence the leanness, the lack of fullness, the incompleteness of our lives. We do not demand royally enough. We are content with too little of the things worth while. It was intended that we should live the abundant life.

as these prefixes and suffixes have been dropped later in English and Gaelic names, so the "Ap" has been dropped in the Welsh names.

O'ROURKE

Variations—O'Rourke, O'Ruarc, Rourke, Rooke, Rorke.
Racial Origin—Irish.
Source—A given name.

The Clan O'Rourke, from which the Clan O'Reilly took its origin, and which in its turn was an offshoot of the Clan O'Connor, is listed among the oldest of clan organizations among the Irish.

As a clan name, which virtually was the same thing as a family name, this surname probably antedates anything in the way of an English family name by some three or four centuries.

The founder of the O'Rourke clan was a chieftain named Roarc O'Connor, the youngest of the twelve sons of the famous Tienan O'Connor. The date was some time prior to 93 A.D.

A grandson of Roarc, Feargal O'Rourke, was the thirty-ninth Christian King of Connaught. This monarch died in 954, and for a period of several centuries afterward this clan contributed many monarchs to the royal list of this kingdom.

Like most of the Irish names, this one has suffered rather drastic changes in spelling through its translation into the English language.

The given name of "Roarc" is derived from ancient Gaelic words meaning "very swift."

When Nights Are Sleepless

—the trouble is often due to the effects of caffeine on nerves and muscles, from the use of coffee or tea.

Thousands have turned to

POSTUM CEREAL

and found complete satisfaction, with freedom from irritation to nerves or digestion

"There's a Reason"

Sold by all grocers



Buy Canadian products.

STERN REMINDERS OF RHEUMATISM

The Trouble Must be Treated
Through the Blood.

Every rheumatic sufferer should realize that rheumatism is rooted in the blood and that to get rid of it it must be treated through the blood. The old belief that rheumatism was caused by cold, damp weather, is now exploded. Such weather conditions may start the pains, but it is not the cause. Liniments and outward applications may give temporary relief, but that is all they can do because they do not reach its sources in the blood. The sufferer from rheumatism who experiments is only wasting time and money in depending upon such treatment: the trouble still remains, and it is all the time becoming more firmly rooted. Treat this disease through the blood and you will soon find relief. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on impure, weak blood; they purify and strengthen it, and so act on the cause of the rheumatism.

Mr. P. J. MacPherson, R.R. No. 5, Carigan, P.E.I., says: "About three years ago I was attacked with rheumatism. I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and soon the trouble disappeared and I am in better health than before. I also know of an old lady acquaintance who was badly crippled with rheumatism in her arms and legs, and who suffered very much. She, too, took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and is now able to do her housework. I tell you this in the hope it may be of benefit to some other sufferer."

You can procure Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicines; or they will be sent you by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing direct to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Bottles As Messengers.

A wire received from Philadelphia recently announced the finding of one of the Lusitania's lifebelts. This sad reminder of disaster must have traveled three thousand miles, and occupied years in its journey.

Not one of the several clues relating to the unexplained disappearance of the Waratah proved to be genuine, but the evidence of bottle messages has often been accepted in courts of law.

The *Whina* sailed from Newcastle, New South Wales, in July, 1912, and was never heard of again. Long afterwards, a scrap of paper torn from a log book was washed up on the New Zealand coast. It bore a scrawled message: "Nomia is sinking fast by hurricane in 42 S. 160 E. Gott save us." The German consul at Auckland was able to establish the fact that the handwriting was that of the captain of the ill-fated vessel.

The General Steam Navigation Company's vessel *Orion* left London for Havre in January, 1915. The following month several of her lifebelts were picked up near Hastings, but the *Orion* never reached her destination. Subsequently a Guernsey fisherman picked up a beer bottle containing a sheet of paper on which was written a brief message signed by three of the crew—"Orion—torpedo—sinking."

The Allan liner *Huronian* left Glasgow in 1902, and disappeared entirely. Five years afterwards a man saw a bottle washed up by the tide on the north coast of Ireland. He opened it and found a paper on which was written the message, "Huronian sinking fast. Tip heavy. One side under water. Good-bye, mother and sister, Charles McFall."

Several bottle messages were put in as evidence during an inquiry into the loss of a Grimsby trawler, the *Angus*. One, picked up on the coast of Norway, read, "Steamship *Angus*. All hands missing. Collision with foreign bark."

Bottles have been known to come to land even fifteen years after they had been cast into the ocean.

Ask Yourself

Am I living the sort of life that will give me the largest returns in brain energy and gripping thought, in masterful living; that will keep me always fit for the biggest things I am capable of doing? Am I doing the sort of things that will encourage my aspiration, feed my ambition, develop my mental and physical strength, or am I forming habits which will tend to sap the largest percentage of my energy, demoralize me, demoralize my efforts, kill my ambition, mar my ideals?

These are fundamental questions which strike at the very heart of our possibilities. What we should be ambitious to do is to bring out the largest possible man, the man we are capable of being, the man we long to be. And we should live and work with this end in view, and not like a man who should say: "I want to bring out the divine possibilities in me, for I realize that I have two natures, two selves, so to speak. The largest possible man in me is ever prodding me on, ever suggesting to me that I bring him out and give him a chance; but I am not willing to pay the price, I am not willing to do the hard work, which would make the larger man possible, and so there is nothing I feel I can do but go on, year in and year out, letting the little man in me get my living while the larger man is huddling at the very gates, asking to be let out, to be given a chance to make good."

BITS OF HUMOR FROM HERE & THERE

Nothing Much.
"Pa, what are ancestors?"
"Well, my son, I'm one of yours. Your grandpa is another."

Saving Money.
Mrs. Doughless—"I saved the money to buy this coat, darling."

Doughless—"How did you manage it, precious?"

Mrs. D—"I bought it with the money you gave me for a new hat and had the hat charged to your account."

Not Time for Everything.
First Constable—"Did yer get that car's number?"

Second Constable—"No! too blinkin' fast for me. That was a good lookin' girl on the back seat, wasn't it?"

First Constable—"Aye, that she was."

Short, But Confusing.
Have you ever heard the story of Gilligan?

Gilligan was an Irishman, and he once got the position of station-master of a little wayside line of a not-much-used little Irish branch railway.

Gilligan was not accustomed to sending in reports, and as he had to send one in to headquarters every day he found it rather difficult work.

First of all his reports were so long, and rambling so from one subject to another, that the officials at headquarters could not understand them, so they requested him to make his reports shorter, but sensible.

One day a light engine ran off the lines quite close to the station of which Gilligan was station-master.

The following day, in wording his report, Gilligan said:

"Engine off again, on again, gone again.—Gilligan."

Tom Was Puzzled.
An expedition was sent to one of the Southern States to observe the recent eclipse of the sun.

The day before the event one of its members asked to an old lady belonging to the house where he was staying: "Tom, if you will watch your chickens to-morrow morning you'll find that they'll all go to roost at eleven o'clock."

Tom was skeptical, but, sure enough at the time predicted the sky darkened and the chickens retired to roost. The Negro, amazed beyond measure, sought out the scientist.

"Perfessor," he asked, "how long ago did you know dem chickens would go to roost?"

"About a year ago," he replied with a smile.

"Well, if dat don't beat all! Why, perfessor, a year ago dem chickens wasn't even hatched!"

WELL SATISFIED WITH BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she will use nothing else. Her use of them leads her to believe there is no other medicine to equal them for any of the many minor ailments of childhood. Concerning them Mrs. Eugene Boisvert, East Alfield, Que., writes: "My baby was terribly constipated, but after the use of Baby's Own Tablets he is entirely well again. I am so well satisfied with the Tablets that I use no other mothers." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Myself.

I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know. I want to be able to do days by. Always to look myself straight in the eye;

I don't want to stand, with the setting sun

And hate myself for the things I've done.

I don't want to keep on a closet shelf A lot of secrets about myself.

And fool myself, as I come and go, Into thinking that nobody else will know

The kind of a man I really am; I don't want to dress up myself in sham.

I want to go out with my head erect, I want to deserve all men's respect; But here in the struggle for fame and pelf

I want to be able to like myself. I don't want to look at myself and know

That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I never can hide myself from me; I see what others may never see; I know what others may never know; I never can fool myself, and so,

Whatever happens, I want to be Self-respecting and conscience-free.

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

Five hundred years ago no British town had a population of 40,000.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Gives Tanlac Credit For Splendid Health



T. J. PARKER
4246 Juneau Street, Seattle, Wash., U.S.A.

"I used to think all the Tanlac testimonials were exaggerated, but I have felt thankful a thousand times I ever believed in it strong enough to give the medicine a trial," said T. J. Parker, well-known salesman for Gately's Clothing Store, residing at 4246 Juneau St., Seattle, Wash., U.S.A.

"Several years ago I commenced having periodic spells of sickness and a few months ago I had an attack that I thought would finish me. When I did finally get up, I was scarcely able to go. I had no appetite and what little I forced myself to eat caused so much gas on my stomach I could hardly get my breath.

"At night I was often so bloated I couldn't breathe while lying down and just had to sit up and struggle for air. At times I had cramps so bad I could hardly endure it.

"My liver was sluggish and sometimes I got so dizzy I would nearly fall. I felt tired and miserable all the time, couldn't even sleep and for days at a time I wasn't able to go to work.

"Well, a friend of mine finally got me to try Tanlac, and it certainly has done a good job for me. My appetite is fine now and although I am eating just anything I want and as much as I please, my stomach never gives me the least trouble. I have picked up in weight, my strength has come back to me, and I am now enjoying the best of health.

"All the men at the store know Tanlac put me back on my feet, and I am glad to give this statement for what it may be worth to others."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv't.

How a Salesman May Fail.

He may fail from lack of tact in introducing himself.

He may fail from lack of confidence in himself.

He may fail if he is slovenly in his dress and careless in his habits, because this leads other men to suspect that he is not prosperous and does not represent a first-class concern.

He may fail if he speaks indistinctly or too rapidly or if he lacks ambition and earnestness.

He may fail because he indulges in awkward expressions and gestures or proceeds by undue familiarity.

He may fail from lack of dignity.

He may fail because he does not answer questions and criticisms intelligently and concisely.

He may fail from inability to profit by his mistakes.

He may fail because he does not try to learn in advance, the characteristics of each man he meets.

He may fail because he does not use the influence of his lists.

He may fail because he mis-reads his customer; is quick when he should be slow; is slow when he should be quick or because he talks too long; or not long enough, before telling his business and coming to the point.

He may fail because he does not have a full knowledge of or cannot describe what he is selling.

He may fail by neglecting to do or say one or more of a hundred things in the right way. Also by doing or saying a wrong thing at the wrong time or in the wrong way. The excuse given is seldom true.

ASPIRIN

Only "Bayer" is Genuine



Warning—Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting Aspirin at all. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Made in Canada. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Steadfast.

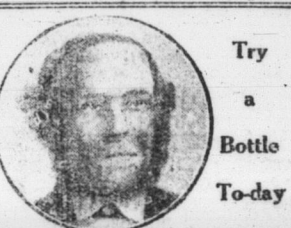
Only be steadfast, never waver, Nor seek earth's favor,

But rest; Thou knowest that what God wills must be

For all His creatures, so for thee, The best.

Don't forget that a quickly-baked rice pudding is never creamy. Bake it very slowly and keep the skin on the surface intact, as it forms a covering that prevents the milk evaporating so quickly.

The first warship of the Monitor type was built in 1861.



DR. MINARD, Inventor of the Celebrated

MINARD'S LINIMENT

America's Pioneer Dog Remedies Book on

DOG DISEASES and How to Cure Them. Mailed Free to any Address by the Author, Dr. Clay Glover, Co., 115 West 31st Street, New York, U.S.A.

ITCHING RASH ALL OVER BODY

Burned Dreadfully. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"I had an itching rash on my back and shoulders which was very irritating and tiresome. It kept spreading all over my body and broke out into sore eruptions. They caused itching, and when I would rub or press them they burned dreadfully and I could not enjoy a night's rest."

"I had given up hope when I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and it was about four to six weeks before I was healed, after using eight cakes of Soap and three boxes of Ointment." (Signed) Miss Marie Bennett, Valley, Washington.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment

SALES ENDING MAY 31

Show wonderful increase over any other year for like period. WHY? Because we are satisfied to mark down prices each month to where they ought to be regardless of what the goods cost us.

More Big Reductions for June, With Great Improvement in Quality

Big saving in prices on just what you want. Some idea as to the June reductions compared with last year's closest price:

| | Last Year's Price | New Price | Last Year's Price | New Price |
|--------------------|-------------------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|
| Best Ticking | 95c | 45c | White Cottons | 35c |
| Best 8-oz. Denim | 95c | 45c | 72-in. Sheeting | \$1.10 |
| Standard Shirting | 75c | 35c | 72-in. Sheeting | 95c |
| Rock-fast Shirting | 65c | 35c | White Quilts, large | 45c |
| Fine Gingham | 65c | 35c | 72 x 90 | \$4.90 |
| " | 55c | 25c | Flannelettes | 65c |
| Grey Cottons | 55c | 25c | " | 45c |
| " | 35c | 15c | " | 25c |
| " | 35c | 15c | Pancy Chintz | 35c |
| White Cottons | 55c | 32c | All Pure Linen | 35c |
| " | 45c | 25c | Damask | \$3.25 |
| | | | | \$1.75 |

Big Reductions in Hosiery

Averaging easily half or more.

Better Quality of Underwear

All big reductions.

Workingmen's Outfits Greatly Reduced

Heavy Work Shirts, reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.45.
2.25 to 1.25.

Overalls and Smocks, best standard makes—
Former prices \$3.50, for \$2.50.
3.00, for 2.25.
2.50, for 1.50.

Decided Improvement in Quality in All Spring Clothing, at Prices Within Reason

Former prices \$65, new prices \$38.50
\$50, " \$29.50
\$35, " \$22.50

Boys' and Youths' Suits down in price, showing wonderful reductions.

Here's What You Save on Shoes From Our Standard Makers' Goods

| | |
|----------------------|--|
| Women's Vici Kid | former price \$12.50, new low price \$8.75 |
| " | 10.50, " 7.90 |
| " | 9.00, " 6.75 |
| Women's Dong Kid | 7.50, " 5.50 |
| " | 6.50, " 4.90 |
| Men's Gunmetal Shoes | 12.00, " 8.50 |
| " | 10.00, " 7.50 |
| Men's Box Calf Shoes | 9.00, " 7.25 |
| " | 7.75, " 5.75 |

You can rely on this store to serve you well and meet all competition, no difference from what source

J. N. CURRIE & CO.

The Transcript

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

Advertising—The Transcript has a large and constantly growing circulation. A limited amount of advertising will be accepted, at moderate rates. Prices on application.

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

A. E. Sutherland, Publisher.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1921

The Pennsylvania railroad has recently installed at Baltimore four grain-car dumping machines. The grain-car is run on to the machine, end and side supports are automatically placed, the removable grain door is pushed in, and the car is then tipped, first sideways 30 degrees, then endwise to an angle of 45 degrees; the endwise tipping is then reversed, so that the grain is completely discharged from the car. The time occupied in emptying the car, including placing and removing, is seven minutes. Each loader replaces the labour of 16 men, and will more quickly release the cars for service.

People generally haven't much use for the man who is known as "jack of all trades." Half learning a dozen things never gets anyone very far. Such a worker is very fortunate if he gets a fair living from his smattering of knowledge. But the ability to do one thing better than the average workman brings with it a competence and a certain distinction, and not infrequently wealth. More and more does the world demand the thorough mastery of some one line. Know all there is to know about some one thing, and there is a place waiting for you. Learn to concentrate in spite of what may seem to be insurmountable obstacles. Success will be inevitable.—Ex.

In the summer time when the thunder caps appear in the sky and the storm sweeps down on the farm, the farmer thinks less of his safety than he does of his live stock.

When the stock is in the field

during the storm it may happen that the animals drift against the wire fence, which may be heavily charged with electricity, and are shocked to death.

The ordinary fence built on wooden posts should be grounded every sixth post by means of a wire six or eight feet long twisted around all the line wires of the fence and then secured in a hole in the ground. The hole should be dug deep enough so that the wire comes in contact with moist earth. A fence so grounded offers no danger to live stock during the thunderstorm.

The wire fence built on galvanized steel fence posts is already grounded at every post and no thunderstorm with its discharge of lightning can injure the cattle enclosed by such a fence.

Horse Travel Days

The remark of the man who said he was glad that he had enjoyed his youth in the days of horse travel and serenity, gives food for thought. That time is not so far distant—thirty years at most. And what pleasant days they were, with less of the strain of these strenuous times. Journeying to and from the country places was slow, but much more enjoyable than now with fast automobiles to whirl one over the rural highways. The Pickwickian mode of travel was still with us in the nineties. And how much more quiet the country then was, for the city lures were not then so common and near as to draw the good folk from their work day in and day out. The man of today who lived in the time of horse travel was safer on the streets, and as a boy he would play where the youth of 1921 dare not, or if he does it is at the risk of his life; for the ever-present motor car does not permit of youths engaging in cricket or baseball on the city streets as was done thirty years ago. When horse travel prevailed, men had more time for serious thought on religious, educational, political and civic questions. Life was not then so swift, and the hours were given less to worldly things, especially on the Sabbath. Decidedly the man who lived the beginning of his life in those serene days is to be envied, for the generation that has arisen in the twentieth century is not aware of the joys of having lived through years that brought one nearer to nature.

Law Regarding Roads

A digest of the good roads legislation has been prepared by the Department of Highways. The various classes of roads in Ontario, with respect to provincial aid, are described as follows:

1. Township Roads: Under the control of township council, to which the province contributes twenty per cent. of cash expenditure, and average of 100 miles for each township. If the township appoints a road superintendent, the Province pays 40 per cent. of his salary.

2. County Roads: Under the control of the County Council, an average of 250 miles for each county.

(a) County roads generally receive a Provincial subsidy of forty per cent. for construction and maintenance.

(b) Provincial county roads receive a Provincial subsidy of sixty per cent. for construction and maintenance.

(c) County suburban roads are constructed and maintained in the proportions of forty per cent. by the Province, thirty per cent. by the city, and thirty per cent. by the county; and are designated by and under the management of a special commission representing the city and county. When a Provincial county road is included in a county suburban system, the Province contributes sixty per cent., the city twenty per cent., and the county twenty per cent.

3. Provincial highways are designated by and under the management of the Department of Public Highways and comprise about 1,800 miles of the most important roads in the Province.

(a) On Provincial highways generally, the Province assumes 80 per cent. of the cost, and levies 20 per cent. on the county in which the work is situated.

(b) Provincial suburban highways adjacent to the cities are designated by the Department, and the city is required to contribute twenty per cent. of the expenditure.

Care of Municipal Property

In our towns and cities one cannot go far without observing conditions of neglect and carelessness due entirely to the lack of interest of the people themselves.

Unfortunately, the average citizen feels that once he has paid his taxes he has fulfilled his duty, and the city can do the rest. He overlooks the fact that the city is but an aggregation of units, of which he is one; that any improvements or maintenance charges must be paid for by these units, and he must bear his share.

It is a well-known axiom that a careless employer is reflected in a careless employee, which largely accounts for the fact that in altogether too many cases the cost of municipal public works is largely in excess of the cost of such works when privately carried out.

Many instances might be cited of losses due either willful damage or carelessness by the people themselves. In an eastern city during the past month a sewer became blocked by the depositing of material which could not be carried away. Many cellars were flooded and a cost of \$30,000 entailed. These losses are reflected in the tax rate, and just so long as so much of the revenue must be utilized to replace or repair the effects of neglect or disregard of public property, just so long will the tax rate continue to increase.

NORTH EKFRID

Rev. Mr. Moore of Strathroy gave an excellent discourse Sunday afternoon. His text was Ephesians 4:15—"Which is the Head, even Christ."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry and family of Windsor returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Grier of Strathroy is making a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Will Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Condie of Watford spent Sunday in this vicinity.

Mrs. Graham has taken an agency for tooth paste and face cream, also victrola records.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carroll of Mount Brydges called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klemm last Sunday.

A number from this vicinity attended the anniversary services at Sutherland's Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Perry of Windsor, a son.

Mrs. Annie Hardy is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Klemm.

Wm. Nicholls, sr., is seriously ill. A baseball game played here Saturday between Springfield and North Ekfrid resulted in a score of 25-6 in favor of Springfield. Come again, Springfield.

A basketball game was played here Saturday evening. Mrs. Gordon Roemmel and Miss Lizzie Pierce were captains and the game resulted in favor of Mrs. Roemmel.

Paring a corn is both risky and ineffective. It is much better to use Holloway's Corn Remover and eradicate them entirely.

Wedding cake boxes at The Transcript office.

COWS IN HOT WEATHER

Shade and an Abundance of Water Are Necessary.

Trees in the Pasture a Boon—Some Cows Drink 20 Gallons of Water a Day at High Milk Flow—Fly Remedies—Lice on Hogs.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

During the extremely hot weather, cows and calves frequently suffer, sometimes needlessly, from three things—effects of high temperature, lack of water, and from torment by flies.

A great mistake was made in the older parts of Ontario when practically all the trees were cut down, thus leaving no shade for cattle and other live stock. This is being remedied to some extent by the planting of trees along roadsides, lanes, and line fences where the trees will not interfere with the crops. But it takes a long time for trees to grow into a size which will provide much shade.

When the late Prof. Brown was in charge of the O. A. College farm and live stock, he planted small groves of trees on various parts of the College farm, and the result was that the herd lying in the shade among these trees on a hot day. These groves make the fields where located rather awkward to work, but the cattle certainly enjoy themselves among the trees. On a live stock and dairy farm, while it may not be advisable to plant trees in the middle of a field, it certainly will pay to have them in as many places as possible, where they do not interfere with the working of the land. They, of course, must be protected when young, from injury by the stock, but this can be done without too much expense.

In the meantime, on dairy farms where no shade is available in the regular pasture field, sometimes a wood-lot can be utilized for the stock during the heat of the day, though they may damage the young trees to some extent. Another plan is to keep the cattle in a darkened stable for part of the day. This means a good deal of extra labor cleaning the stable, and keeping the cows clean, and under present labor conditions is not a practical proposition on many farms. However, where there is the necessary labor available and particularly where cows are receiving soiling or silage feed to supplement the pasture, the feeding in the stable may well take place during the day, and the cows be kept inside while it is very hot. This plan also reduces worry from flies, when the windows are covered to make the stable dark.

Cows frequently suffer from lack of sufficient water. As a boy, the writer remembers driving cattle to "Big Creek" in Brant County during dry spells. The cows were nearly famished when they reached the creek, and would drink until they looked like bursting. But, by the time they reached home, after walking for a mile-and-a-half over a dusty road, the cattle were nearly as thirsty as ever.

The only safe source of a sure water supply is a deep well, driven or bored, and having the water pumped by windmill or other sources of power, with a storage tank for emergencies. There is no part of Ontario in which an abundance of water cannot be obtained, if we go deep enough to tap the hidden sources of supply. In some districts, more particularly in the natural gas regions, the water may be salt or sulphur, in which cases, large tanks or cisterns for storing rainwater may be necessary, but this is unusual.

No matter how it is obtained, the owner of dairy stock, more especially of cows, should apply a large amount of water, else the stock will suffer, which means lessened milk supply, and small cheques from the creamery, cheesery, condenser, or city dealer. Milk consists of about 87 1/2 per cent. water, and this water must come from the drink and feed of the cow. A cow giving 100 lbs. (10 gallons) of milk daily, will drink over 200 lbs. (20 gallons) of water in a day. Cows giving less milk will drink in proportion. Give the cows plenty of water. Young cattle, calves, and hogs, also need plenty of clean water in hot weather.

There are several good fly remedies on the market. Write there for not time to make one, the purchase of a patent fly-killer or repellent, is advisable. These are usually applied daily, or twice a day with a small hand sprayer. The expense is not great and the freedom from worry by both cow and milker is worth the money.

A home-made remedy may consist of one-half gallon fish oil, or any old grease, one-half pint coal oil, and four tablespoonfuls of crude carbolic acid, cresol, etc. Mix thoroughly. This will be sufficient for twenty-five cows and may be applied with a brush or cloth. If there is no rain it will keep the flies off for several days. Milkers must be careful not to get this on the hands, nor allow hairs to drop into the milk pail, as it will taint the milk. It is safer to apply after milking.—H. H. Dean, O. A. College, Guelph.

Lice Add to Cost of Pork Production. According to tests made by the United States Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., lice add a cent a pound to the cost of pork production. Two lots of hogs of ten each as nearly equal as to the quality of the animals as possible were used in the tests. The two lots were managed and fed in the same way except that one lot was treated for the prevention of lice. In the other the lice were allowed to have their way. At the end of the fattening period it was found that the hogs infested with lice cost a cent a pound more to fatten than those which were not.

CAIRO

Dan Campbell of Detroit, formerly a resident of this vicinity, visited friends here during the week.

Mrs. Ila Hayward returned on Saturday after enjoying a visit with friends in Windsor and Walkerville. Alex. Ard of Owen Sound is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Burr.

Miss Lilly Ard of Detroit is a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Burr.

C. F. Dalster of Detroit is a visitor at the home of his friend, W. F. Burr.

The 24th was celebrated here by a whirling game of baseball between a club chosen from among the young men and the married ones which resulted in a defeat for the boys. Among the married men were some experienced players such as W. A. Edwards, W. F. Burr, M. D. Smith, W. McKeown, R. Pringle, R. Rolston and L. Sullivan.

Mrs. Alex. H. Munroe is visiting friends in Windsor at present.

The entertainment under the auspices of the Willing Workers of the Presbyterian church on Thursday last was a grand success in every particular. The debate, which was a feature of the occasion, was ably argued by four of the young men selected, viz.: Eric Moorhouse and W. F. Burr, who took the affirmative side. "Resolved that there is more knowledge derived from education than from experience," Albert Rush and John Barron took the negative. The pros and cons were so ably discussed that the judges, Mrs. Roy Downie, Theresa Curran and Harvey Annett, were unable to render a decision in the short time allowed, and decided to call it a draw. Songs and instrumental music followed, and instrumental duets by the Misses Myrtle and Edith Annett were heartily received, as were the numbers given by Paddy Lee with the accordion and R. Burr with his violin. B. W. Fansher occupied the chair and filled the position with credit to all concerned.

The Presbyterians were favored with an address by Rev. L. E. Gosling of Duart, who discoursed fervently and eloquently in regard to the fall of Peter and his restoration by a look from his Master. Mrs. Gosling rendered a solo, "Teach Me to Pray," in a beautiful manner. Thos. Walker of London visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKeown on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Routley and children of Aberfeldy, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith of Aberfeldy, were in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Smith.

The Friend of All Sufferers.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is a valuable remedy to all those who suffer pain. It holds out hope to everyone and realizes it by stilling suffering everywhere. It is a liniment that has the blessing of half a continent. It is on sale everywhere and can be found wherever enquired for.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

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

What is CASTORIA?

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

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

GALL STONES

"MARLATT'S SPECIFIC"

A never failing remedy for Appendicitis. Indigestion, Stomach Disorders, Appendicitis and Kidney Stones are often caused by Gall Stones, and misled people until those had attacks of Gall Stone Colic appear. Not one in ten Gall Stone Sufferers knows what is the trouble. Marlatt's Specific will relieve without pain or operation. For sale at all Drug Stores or

H. I. Johnston, Druggist, Glencoe, Ont.

J. W. MARLATT & CO., 211 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, Ont.



SERIES 21 BIG-SIX
Seven-Passenger, 60-horse power, 126-inch wheelbase
\$2985 f. o. b. Walkerville, Ont.

THE BIG-SIX is in every respect a quality car, for comparison only with the very best. Due to light weight and Studebaker's manufacturing facilities, the price is less than other cars of equal quality. "Buy it because it's a Studebaker."

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Head Office: Montreal, OF CANADA Established 1864.
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Safety Deposit Boxes to rent at Glencoe Branch.

Opera House, Glencoe

Saturday Night, June 4th—8 o'clock

Alice Brady

in "HER SILENT SACRIFICE"

Also a Special 2-reel Christie Comedy

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL PROGRAMME
Last show starts at 8.30 sharp

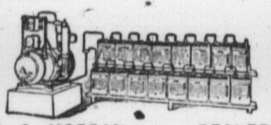
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Unexcelled Dining-car Service.
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Trunk Ticket Agent or C. E. Horning,
District Passenger Agent, Toronto.
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phone No. 6.

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



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Kerwood, Ont.

Cream Separators

Before you buy, see the
**New Style
Massey-Harris**
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AGENT
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Phone or call for information
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Victory, Government &
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Province of Ontario 6 p.
c. due May 2, 1936.
Price 99.50

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Phone 1063
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LONDON

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

LAMSTON CREAMERY CO.
Alex. McNeil, Local Manager.

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MORE BREAD

BUT BE SURE YOU GET

REITH'S

APPETIZING
NOURISHING
JUST A LITTLE BETTER

GLENCOE BAKERY



'Exquisite,'
WOMEN SAY.

THAT'S the general ver-
dict pronounced when wo-
men see our new display
for Summer. It's most
gratifying to us to be talk-
ed about in that fashion.
And we believe you'll hold
the same opinion once you
have seen the new Hats.
Every desirable shape,
material and color in tur-
bans, toques, tams, sail-
ors, sport effects and elab-
orate picture Hats is now
shown.

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Purveyor of all kinds of
FRESH AND SALT MEATS
Deliveries from 8 to 10
Saturdays all day
Highest prices paid for all kinds of
Pork, live or dressed.
Cash for Eggs, Butter, Hides, Wool.
On sale—all kinds of Canned Goods.
Agent for Tanakage for feeding pigs.

Irwin's Novelty Store

Cheapest and Most Satisfac-
tory Place in Town to Get
**STATIONERY,
SMALL WARES,
FANCY GOODS,
CROCKERY, ETC.**

Agency for Parker's Dye Works and
Pictorial Review Patterns

Born

ANDREWS.—On Thursday, May 26,
1931, to Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews,
Campbellton, a daughter.

GROVER.—In Nosa, on Saturday,
May 28, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. John C.
Grover, a daughter—Donna Aldeen.

McCALLUM.—In Ekfrid, on Thurs-
day, May 26, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs.
Dan. A. McCallum, a son.

MULLIGAN.—In Glencoe, on Tues-
day, May 31, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs.
Wilbur B. Mulligan, a daughter, Mrs.
Mosa. A. Mulligan, a son.

NEWELL.—On Friday, May 29,
1931, to Mr. and Mrs. John Newell,
Mosa, a daughter—Margaret Ethel.

SECORD.—On Monday, May 23,
1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Mac. Secord,
Alvinston, a daughter.

THOMAS.—At Tait's Corners, on
Monday, May 30, 1931, to Mr. and
Mrs. George H. Thomas, a daughter.

Card of Thanks
Mrs. David Watterworth and fam-
ily wish to express their thanks for
the kindness and sympathy shown to
them by neighbors and friends during
their recent sad bereavement.

Card of Thanks
The members of the No. 9 branch
of the W. I. wish to thank the rifle
club and all others who so kindly
took part in the shooting match on
May 24th. Special mention might be
made of Wm. Hamilton who so kind-
ly donated a quilt, which realized \$20
to the society.

In Memoriam
BRACKEN.—In loving memory of
our dear mother, Mrs. Nancy Brack-
en, who fell asleep in Jesus on June
1, 1929, at Calgary, Alberta:
Asleep in Jesus
We miss thee from our home, dear
mother.
We miss thee from thy place.
A shadow o'er our lives is cast.
We miss the sunshine of thy face.
We miss thy kind and willing hand.
Thy fond and earnest care.
Our home is dark without thee;
We miss thee everywhere.
—Family.

TOWN AND VICINITY
Home grown strawberries are sell-
ing in town at 35 cents a box.
Mrs. W. R. Quick had a valuable
cow killed by lightning last Satur-
day.
Both passenger and freight traffic
are exceptionally heavy on the Wab-
ash railway.
Mrs. Hacker is improving her
house by having side and front ven-
dashes built.
Thomas Mawhinney, who is now
home from Victoria Hospital, is im-
proving nicely.
Harry P. Richardson, formerly of
Kerwood, was killed in an auto acci-
dent in Detroit.
Main and Concession streets re-
ceived a baptism of oil last week and
the dust has been thoroughly laid.
A number of Glencoe people motored
to London on Monday evening to
hear the New York Philharmonic Or-
chestra.
A risk of Glencoe bowlers is in
London today attending the London
bowling tournament at the Thistle
Club green.
Glencoe baseball team will visit
Appin this afternoon to try conclu-
sions with the fast team of that town.
The game is called for six o'clock.
Tomorrow is King George's birth-
day and a statutory holiday. Banks
will be closed, but, we understand,
other business places will be open as
usual.
The Provincial Government has
concluded for the time being to sus-
pend its campaign to induce farm la-
borers to come from Great Britain to
Ontario.
An I. O. O. F. lodge of instruction
for this district will be held at Flo-
rence tomorrow, when the degree
team of Glencoe will exemplify the
second degree.
Mrs. Cottam of London will deliver
an address in Glencoe Methodist
church next Sunday morning and the
evening service will be withdrawn, it
being Conference Sunday.
"Can You Speak English?" is one
of the census questions. There no
doubt are a lot of Canadians who can,
but there are few who do. The ma-
jority of them speak Yankee slang.
Rev. Dr. Brown of Melbourne occu-
pied the pulpit in Glencoe Methodist
church last Sunday in the absence
of Rev. Mr. Garbutt, who was con-
ducting anniversary services at a
former charge.
Rev. N. D. Keith, principal of the
ladies' college at Edmonton, Alberta,
made a brief visit to relatives and
friends in Glencoe during the past
week, and on Sunday evening preach-
ed in the Presbyterian church.
Theodore R. Gray and his pupils
will give a piano recital in the Pres-
byterian school room on Thursday
evening of this week at 8.15. Pro-
fessor Howard Gordon and Miss
Kathleen Crawford will assist.
The sacrament of the Lord's Supper
will be observed in the Glencoe
Presbyterian church next Sunday at
the morning service. Preparatory
services will be held on Friday at
2.30 in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in
the evening.
The auction sale of household ef-
fects of the late Mrs. McCallum were
sold at the residence here on Satur-
day afternoon by L. L. McTaggart,
auctioneer, for the executors. The
sale was well attended and good
prices were realized.
C. Frey of Waterloo, a recent gra-
duate of the Ontario Agricultural Col-
lege, has been appointed to assist R.
A. Finn, agricultural representative for
Middlesex. A second agricultural
bureau is about to be established
for the county. It is expected, at
Strathroy or Glencoe.
Get your family history ready for
the census man. Count your hens
but don't count your chickens unless
they are hatched. The enumerator
doesn't count them in. Get your age
figured out correctly and "who's who"
in the family. How many dollars'
worth of garden truck you are expect-
ing from your plot and a whole lot of
bright ideas will be put up to you.
How much rent you pay, etc.

Dorothy, the little daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Henry of Kinistino,
Sask., is in the hospital at Prince
Albert suffering with throat trouble.

Miss Mabel M. Poole of Wetaski-
win, Alberta, has recently succeeded
in passing her final examination for
the degree of B. A. at the University
of Alberta and obtained honors in
mental philosophy, classical philology
and French language and literature,
besides making a creditable showing
in her other subjects of study. In
mental philosophy she and another
candidate were bracketed equal for
first place.

The marriage took place in Detroit
on Saturday May 28th, of Miss Edith
Precious, daughter of Geo. Precious
of Glencoe, to Harry W. Hicks of
Delta, Walters of Leamington. Mr.
and Mrs. Hicks will reside at 1341
Putnam Ave., Detroit.

An alarm of fire was sent in from
the public school about 11 o'clock on
Monday forenoon. It appears that a
quantity of waste paper was being
burned in the stove in the principal's
room, and owing to the dampness of
the flues and chimney the smoke
made its way under the lower floor
through the ventilators. Coming up
through the floor in Miss Morrison's
room the smoke made it appear that
the building must be on fire. It took
some time, however, to discover the
cause of the smoke. Man holes were
made in the floor in two or three
places, and a thorough investigation
was made by the members of the fire
brigade, school being dismissed in
the meantime.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

—Wm. Henry spent the weekend
in Detroit.
—Mrs. Wm. Henry is visiting her
son, Bert, in Detroit.
—Mrs. Suttler of Kitchener is vis-
iting her son, Lewis Suttler.
—Mrs. Mary McRae and Mrs. R. W.
Oxley are visiting in Toronto.

Miss Hattie Saxton was taken to
the Strathroy hospital last Saturday.
—Mrs. Lewis Suttler is visiting her
daughter, Mrs. H. Rayner, St. Cath-
arines.
—Mrs. Fred Aldred is a delegate
at the I. O. O. F. convention in Tor-
onto this week.

Gen. A. D. McRae of Vancouver
spent the weekend with his mother,
Mrs. Mary McRae.
—Miss Phemie Dalton has returned
home after spending the winter with
her sister in Detroit.
—Rev. T. J. Charlton was called to
Alvinston yesterday to see Dr. Mac-
tyn, who is seriously ill.

—Dr. John McElmord of Brandon
is visiting his sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Mc-
Lachlan, who is quite ill.
—Miss Mary Beames and Mrs. C.
H. Menzies of Detroit were visitors at
J. D. McColl's over the weekend.
—Mrs. Luckham was called to Al-
vinston on Tuesday, owing to the se-
rious illness there of her brother, Dr.
Marty.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Daniels and
daughters Alice and Velda of Strath-
roy spent the weekend with Mr. and
Mrs. S. J. Shaw.
—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Troyer have
returned after spending three weeks
in the Southern States. Mr. Troyer
being a delegate to the O. R. T. con-
vention at Savannah, Georgia.

—Rev. A. A. Graham, D. D., and his
wife and daughter, of Moosejaw, are
visiting relatives here. Mr. Graham
is on his way to Toronto to attend
the General Assembly.

SPECIAL NOTICES
Strathroy bread at 11c, at George's.
New milk cow for sale.—Thomas
Mawhinney, Glencoe.
I still have some fertilizer on hand.
—J. D. McColl, Glencoe.
Desirable building lot in Glencoe
for sale. Write Box 117, Glencoe.
Bruce McAlpine, dealer in flour,
feed, coal, wood, salt, cement, etc.
Good furnace coal for sale at North
Appin. Apply to C. C. Henry, sec.
Am still buying wheat at North
Glencoe.—J. D. McColl; phone 623
ring 23.
Yellow-eyed beans for sale.—D. A.
Cuthand, Route 1, Glencoe; phone
609 r 11.
Cottage for sale or rent in Glencoe.
Apply to A. L. Campbell, 94 King St.,
Chatham.

Chopping Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday after first of June.—R. E.
Laughton, Glencoe.
Good milk cow for sale, just
freshened. Apply to R. F. Eaton, lot
13, L. W. R., Ekfrid.
For sale—Primolite lens for auto-
mobile headlights, at \$2 per pair.—
Galbraith Bros., Appin.
Strawberries for sale; picked ev-
ery Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
—David Squire, phone 14 r 11.
For sale—100 ft. of wood hay fork
track, complete with hooks. Apply
to Chris. McCallum, Route 2, Appin.
Clearing sale of men's and boys'
pants. Special bargains for next Sat-
urday—pants from \$1.50 up.—D. La-
mont.

Dr. H. C. Bayne will open a dental
office in the Edwards store, next to
the town hall, Newbury, on or about
June 1st.
A meeting of the Board of Trade
will be held in the council chambers
on Monday evening, June 6th, at 8
o'clock sharp.
Anniversary services will be held
in the Church of Christ, Mosa, on
Sunday, June 12. Rev. C. A. Tharp
of Bridgeburg will preach at 11 a. m.
and 5 p. m.

The Fletcher Mfg. Co. will be doing
custom sawing for the next two
weeks. All parties having logs at
the mill will please come in and see
about the cutting.
For sale—3-inch-tire wagon and
hay rack, nearly new. Apply to Vic-
tor A. Smith, west end of Concession
street, in house formerly occupied by
Miss Margaret Walker.

GLENCOE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Report for May. Means absent
for one or more examinations. 75
per cent, honors; 60 per cent, pass.

Principal Coon's Room

Sr. IV.—William Moss 84, Sherman
McCracken 84, Fred McRae 82, Alexan-
der Sutherland 81, Willie Anderson
81, Willie Diamond 79, Mabel Wright
77, Marvin Watterworth 75, Eleanor
Sutherland 72, Emma Reycraft 71,
Delbert Hicks 70, Ian McArthur 70,
Roderick Stuart 68, James Snelgrove
59, Verna Stevenson 56, Mariner Mc-
Cracken 48.

Jr. IV.—Miriam Oxley 85, Ida Irwin
81, Georgia McTaggart 76, Wilfrid
Haggitt 73, Donna McAlpine 71, Gar-
net Ewing 71, Scott Irwin 69, Lila
McCallum 63, Dollie Trestain 57,
Mary Munroe 53.

Sr. III.—Mildred Anderson 76, Ir-
ene McCaffrey 76, Margaret Smith
76, Thelma McCaffrey 74, Blake Tom-
linson 69, Gordon McDonald 67, Low-
ell Best 67, Glen Abbott 61.

Miss Marsh's Room
Jr. III.—Eliza McDonald 95, Daisy
McCracken 89, Nelson McCracken 88,
Charles George 87, Laura Reycraft
85, Bessie McKellar 82, Carrie Gar-
diner 80, Freddie George 78, Tommy
Hillman 78, Florence McCracken 77,
Margaret Dickson 76, Vera McCaffrey
73, Stanley Abbott 68, George Mc-
Eachren 65, Albert Young 64, Albert
Diamond 60, Alta McTaggart 59, Bert
Loosemore 56, Douglas McIntyre 54.

Sr. II.—Florence Hills 96, Cathar-
ine Leonard 94, Kathleen Wilson 93,
Merna Stuart 92, Albert Squire 89,
Irene Squire 89, Ethel McAlpine 89,
Irene Keith 88, Alvin Haggerty 87,
Jean Grover 86, Carrie Smith 85, Hel-
en Clarke 83, Campbell Miller 81,
Robert McCallum 80, Llewellyn Reycraft
79, Harold Wilson 78, Katie Mc-
Cracken 75, Margaret Young 72, Gor-
don McEachren 61, Clara George 59,
Jack Heal 40, Angus Ramsey 40.

Sr. I.—Emily Abbott 96, Dorothy
Watterworth 95, Genevieve Cowan 94,
George Blacklock 89, Mildred Black-
lock 88, Hugh McEachren 85, Mer-
cedes Heal 84, Bobbie Miller 81, Jim
Grover 80, Janet McMurphy 79, John
McMurphy 78, Della Stevenson 79,
Clara George 73, Kenzie Miller 72,
Charlotte Smith 66, Helen Reycraft
66, Kenneth McRae 60, Richard
Strand 56, Albert George 44, Marie
Binson 29, Winnie Smith 26.

Miss Morrison's Room
Jr. II.—Hugh McAlpine 97, Roy
Mumford 85, Virginia Clarke 94, Nor-
ene Innes 92, Erial Watterworth 91,
Claude Tomlinson 89, Kathleen McIn-
tyre 84, Jack McCallum 84, Lorene
Best 83, Florence McKellar 83, Ger-
trude Abbott 81, Lillian Haggerty 79,
Douglas Davidson 79, Blanche Mc-
Cracken 75, Margaret Young 72, Gor-
don McEachren 61, Clara George 59,
Jack Heal 40, Angus Ramsey 40.

Sr. I.—Emily Abbott 96, Dorothy
Watterworth 95, Genevieve Cowan 94,
George Blacklock 89, Mildred Black-
lock 88, Hugh McEachren 85, Mer-
cedes Heal 84, Bobbie Miller 81, Jim
Grover 80, Janet McMurphy 79, John
McMurphy 78, Della Stevenson 79,
Clara George 73, Kenzie Miller 72,
Charlotte Smith 66, Helen Reycraft
66, Kenneth McRae 60, Richard
Strand 56, Albert George 44, Marie
Binson 29, Winnie Smith 26.

SCHOOL REPORTS
S. S. No. 5, Ekfrid
Sr. IV.—Kathleen Twiss, Mabel
Smith, Robert McKellar, Margaret
Gates, Harold Gates.
Jr. IV.—Elliott Sutherland, Geo-
rgina Smith, Alice Gardiner.
Sr. III.—Clarence Sutherland, Wa-
nita Hurley, George McKellar.
Jr. II.—Bernice Hurley, Jessie Rae-
burn, Annabelle Gates, Willie Stuart,
Harold Squire, Russell Wing-
er (absent).
Jr. I.—Lottie Smith, Evelyn Raeburn,
Thelma Cyster, Beatrice Raeburn, Al-
vin McKellar, Norman Squire.
Sr. I.—Bobbie Twiss, Angus Hurley.
Primer.—Francis Grover, Lila Mit-
chell.
B. McEachren, teacher.

Pratt's Siding
Jr. IV.—Jean Sherwood 91, Ruth
King 79.
Sr. III.—Mary Hurdle 74.
Jr. III.—Jack Reycraft 55.
Sr. II.—Catharine Gillies 71, Nor-
man Sherwood 70, Jean Bain 65, Jack
Reycraft 56.
Sr. I.—Mamie Logan 72, Willie Lo-
gan 51.
Sr. Primer.—Reta Logan 83, Doris
Reycraft 72, Ross Little 60, Garnet
Leeson 48.
Jr. Primer.—Lorne Sherwood, John
Teifer, Duncan Gould, Alty Logan.
N. Farrell, teacher.

No man knows just how much re-
ligion he has until he goes fishing
alone where the mosquitoes are bad.

Paradise is a place where people
write short, interesting news items
to the paper and always sign their
names.

We want to apologize for carrying
away a generous helping of fresh
paint on our coat from a local store
front the other night.

Somehow the man who goes shop-
ping with his wife looks as out of
place as the woman who goes to a
ball game with her husband.

One trouble with the country is
that it has too many people in it
who would rather be a \$1 an hour man
out of a job than a \$50 an hour man
on a pay roll.

Spring's latest musical numbers:—
"Into my garden came the chickens
and now the place looks like the
dickens." Another new one but not
sung so often is: "Into my garden
came a pup, and now my lettuce
seed is up."

Evangelistic Meetings



J. CLARENCE GREENE

WILL PREACH IN THE
TOWN HALL, GLENCOE

June 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12

AT 8.15 p. m.

Also at 3 p. m. on SUNDAYS.

Everybody Welcome

The prayers and co-operation of Christian people in
Glencoe and vicinity are asked for that these meetings
may prove a blessing to many.

Rainy Weather

soon makes your lawn look uneven
and ill-kept if you do not use a
Mower regularly. If you are go-
ing to use a Mower, buy a "Wood-
yatt." We'll guarantee satisfac-
tion. Price, \$9.50 to \$14.50.

1900 Gravity Washers, Price \$23.00

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Now is the time to screen your
doors and windows. Adjustable
Window Screens. Screen Doors,
all sizes.

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Sherwin-Williams Paints - Peerless Wire Fence

We Carry A Full Line

Tin, Enamel and Galvanized
Ware, Sinks, Bathtubs, etc.
Plumbing, Furnace-work, Roofing
Eavestroughing, Repairing, etc.
done by a Practical Mechanic.

J. M. Anderson

GLENCOE Plumber

Timothy

H. K. L. CHARLTON

Concert Baritone

Pupil of Prof. M. A. Francis, Wind-
sor, and Prof. Clyde Nicholas, Detroit.
Is open to solo singing engagements
at garden parties, entertainments,
etc. He will also take a limited
number of pupils during the summer.
For terms, etc., apply The Rectory,
Glencoe, or phone 14r2.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Wil-
liam Coad, Late of the Township of
Ekfrid, in the County of Middlesex,
Farmer, 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 estate of the said
William Coad, who died on or about
the eighth day of June, A. D. 1930,
are required to send by post prepaid
or to deliver to the undersigned, so-
licitors for James Lethbridge and
James Trestain, executors of the last
will and testament of the said Wil-
liam Coad, deceased, their names and
addresses and full particulars in writ-
ing 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 first
day of July, A. D. 1931, the said James
Lethbridge and James Trestain will
not be liable for the said assets or
any part thereof to any person of
whom claim they shall not then have
received notice.

ELLIOTT & MOSS,
Solicitors for the said Executors.
Dated at Glencoe, Ontario, this
13th day of May, A. D. 1931.

The Secret of the Old Chateau

By DAVID WHITELAW.

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Synopsis of Previous Chapters.
Vivian Renton and Eddie Haverton, modern soldiers of fortune, have been gambling with Hubert Baxenter, a prosperous attorney, in his London apartments. After their departure late at night Renton returns to the house, murders Baxenter and hides the body on the roof. While waiting for night to come again in order to make his escape, he finds in a desk a curious old yellowed document telling of a mysterious chest left in the care of one of Baxenter's ancestors by a French nobleman, the Marquis de Dardigny, of the Chateau Chauville. The chest has been handed down from one generation of Baxenters to another and carefully guarded in the hope that some day its rightful owner will be found. Renton decides to pose as the missing heir and claim the chest. He goes to France to make some useful inquiries about the Dardigny family. The story of the order to our chest goes back to the troubled days of the French Revolution and the escape of the Marquis and little granddaughter to England, where the chest and document were given to the Baxenters for safe keeping. Now, more than one hundred years later, Hubert Baxenter's body is found, but the police find no clue. Meanwhile, Renton changes his name to Baptiste Dardigny, and visits Canada; then he presents his fictitious claims to Robert Baxenter, new head of the firm, and receives the treasure chest. Robert calls on Stella Benham whose heart is set on making a great success on the stage. She tells him he must wait a year for her answer.

CHAPTER X.

The Secret of the Dardignys.
The same motives which had been responsible for Vivian Renton's residence in the cafe in the Latin Quarter now seemed to cause Baptiste Dardigny to fix upon a secluded boarding house in Camden Town as his London abode. The accommodation was not at all to his extravagant tastes, but it was only temporary—and in Mornington street he felt at least safe from any unwelcome recognition from his late friends.

It was to a room on the first floor that he carried the ancestral chest of the Dardignys. It looked curiously out of place there upon the faded flowered cloth of the crazy table. The boldly branded escutcheon, the time-blackened wood, with its heavy, rusted hinges and clappings, suggested with a silent eloquence a dignity strangely out of place among the tawdry furnishings of the room.

Dynasties had risen and fallen, wars and famines had ravaged France, and through it all the chest of the Dardignys had lain hidden from the very light of day, in the dusty cellars beneath the Strand. Above its head the life of a century had played its part, the tramp of crowds claiming Waterloo had shaken its very dust. Monarchs had been crowned and had reigned, and been gathered to their rest. And through it all the secret of the Chateau Chauville had slept.

Vivian was not dead to the sense of romance, and these thoughts passed through his mind as, after trying in vain to fit any of the keys on his ring to the lock, he stood hesitatingly, a heavy poker he had picked up from the fireplace in his hand. The pause was but momentary, and the man laughed at himself for his fancies.

With his penknife he whittled away at the wood beside one of the hinges, and inserting the point of the poker he used it as a lever. The oak was stout and the workman in going to perseverance won the battle and with a creak of protest the wood splintered and yielded up its secret.

A little cloud of dust rose as Vivian wrenched off the lid, and when this had settled a curious sight met his eyes. A few pieces of gold and silver plate, richly chased and of exquisite workmanship, gleamed through wrappings of decayed and threadbare cloth. There were cases of worn-out leather, too, containing quaint old brooches and necklaces, rings and bracelets—valuable enough, but dulled with age, as though the stones had despaired of ever seeing daylight again. The man who now regarded them felt a distinct disappointment creeping over him, as one by one he lifted out the treasures.

After all, a certain gentleman whom he knew in Aldgate would give him, perhaps a thousand pounds for the collection as it stood—"fences" are not generous where ancient jewel settings are concerned, and the melting-pot is no respecter of eretuechons and monograms and curious workmanship.

Why, it had cost him the five hundred he had taken from Mortimer Terrace to prepare for this coup, apart from

the—yes, it was distinctly disappointing! He sat down in an old horsehair armchair and lit a pipe. It was a peculiar sight—the dull gleam of the vessels on the old tablecloth with the background of tawdry wallpaper and cheap oleographs. One of these, a portrait of the late Queen Victoria, seemed to be regarding the scene with marked disapproval. Dardigny wondered what Mrs. Bates, his landlady, would think if she were to come up. He broke off in his thoughts as his eye fell upon a small square of parchment partly hidden beneath one of the leather cases. He had not noticed it before and he took it up with interest. It was tied by a faded thin red ribbon to a large, heavy key of intricate workmanship. Vivian translated the words on it in wonderment:

"Key to the hidden closet in Chateau Chauville, fitting the keyhole behind the apple in the right-hand panel on the south side wall of the dining hall."

Vivian sat for some minutes deep in thought. The words on the scrap of parchment were amazingly vague, and he asked himself whether he had not already spent too much time and money in the affair of the Dardignys. Better to see old Moseburg at once, clear the matter up and turn to other and more profitable game.

The deft brushwork of his agreeable workman, Vivian's past associates were barred him by the happenings at No. 9 Mortimer Terrace. It would never do to tread upon the trail of that sleeping crime. By taking on this affair he had burnt his boats and brought his fate down on his table jingling the costly litter spread upon it.

"No; I'll see it through to the very end. I'll realize on some of these jewels and put the others in a safe deposit. Luckily, I know the old chateau; I can at least test the truth of this matter of the key-hole."

He had been shown over the place once, and no doubt the old caretaker would be willing to show him over again.

He packed the valuable objects away in one of his portmanteaus, keeping back only a chain and locket and a small string of pearls. This latter he placed in a velvet-lined box, the same afternoon, the price lent upon it being such as to cause the spirit of Vivian Renton to rise considerably.

That evening as Monsieur Baptiste Dardigny, in company with Robert Baxenter, sat at the dinner table, the latter, looking at the Dardignys, he laughed and told the story of his fortunes. He made very light of the whole affair.

"About a thousand pounds' worth," he should say, Mr. Baxenter; nice old monogram stuff—rather too swanky for us Colonials, I'm afraid. By-the-by, I brought this for you—a sort of memento," and Vivian took from his pocket the locket and chain. "Rather quaint, eh? I expect there is some lady somewhere who—"

He had spoken facetiously, but there was a look in the young solicitor's eyes which caused the speaker to break off rather abruptly.

"Well, it'll be a memento of a romantic occasion, anyway. Come, the ball's beginning. I don't want to miss any of it. It's all new to me, you know."

Robert Baxenter, murmuring his thanks, dropped the locket into his vest pocket, and followed M. Dardigny back to the stalls. Neither seemed anxious to return to the subject of the treasure of the Dardignys.

CHAPTER XI.

The Carved Apple.

There is a little arbor adjoining the inn of the "Three Lilies," a sheltered vine-clad retreat from which the fair land of France spreads itself out, a radiant picture in the Summer sunshine—and fully appreciative of all this beauty was the man who sat before an easel within its pleasant shade one August afternoon.

Baptiste Dardigny had no great knowledge of the art of painting, but he was gifted with a superficial skill in color which a student of less virile genius, though he had studied years to acquire and never succeeded. He had been in Massey three weeks and the small population were beginning to like this stranger from Paris who depicted—made them presents of—such delightful little paintings of their countryside.

Monsieur Paul de Barron, the present owner of the property of Chauville, was in residence at the chateau, and Henri, the caretaker, who well remembered Vivian's last visit, had less time on his hands than formerly. He was able, however, to slip up to

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the "Lilies" of an afternoon, where, cigarette in mouth, he would watch the deft brushwork of this agreeable acquaintance. Vivian had given him a slight sketch of the chateau towers above the trees, and the old fellow, to whom Chauville and all pertaining to it were as sacred things, had become the painter's very slave for it.

Henri, seated beside him this Summer afternoon, watched the artist in a lazy content. Beside him there were a box of cigarettes and a bottle of claret. The sun beat down through the vines clustering overhead and scattered little golden discs of radiance upon the easel. A bee buzzed musically over the flowers in the garden. Framed between the supports of the trellis-work, clematis and vineyards shimmered in the heat; afar off the hills, patched with forest lands, spoke of far-off Canada.

Vivian, skilfully touching in the purple shade beneath a clump of poplars, was speaking carelessly. He did not take his eyes from his sketching-block.

"I'm glad you like the little drawing, Henri. I'm no artist, but—"

"Ah! monsieur—it is the chateau I love, not the art—that is—I mean," Henri stammered over his faux pas, "it is very beautifully done, Monsieur Dardigny."

For a moment Vivian painted on without speaking, then:

"I'm better at interiors, Henri—dim old rooms and all that. Look at that old panelling in the chateau, for instance—what a charming picture, Henri! I'll do it for you, if you like, when Monsieur de Barron goes away next month, didn't you say?"

And Henri, who had no wish that the treasures under his care should bluish unseen, rose to the bait with avidity—monsieur was too kind—he would have it framed like the other and they would go one on either side of his bed.

And so it was that on an afternoon when the September sun made glorious the old carvings of the Chauville dining-room, Monsieur Baptiste Dardigny stood for the second time in the ancestral home of the Dardignys. He had entered warily, owing to the extent of looking anywhere save at the panelling by the fireplace. He remarked, instead, to old Henri, on the carved ceiling, the windows in which the de Barron schoolmaster resided of the Dardignys. It was the caretaker himself who drew attention to the fireplace—and to the defaced coat of arms in the stonework. Here the new resident, who was no Philistine, had respected the history and broken and defaced shield of the Dardignys now remained to remind one of the days of the Revolution.

It was old Henri, too, who suggested the subject of the sketch, the angle to the right of the great stone hearth, with its rich coloring of oak and the little grouping of dim family portraits. There was a beam of sunlight that came athwart the room, and Vivian caught his breath as he saw that this rested upon an exquisite carving of a cornucopia, and in the fruit that was tumbling from it an apple showed prominently.

He chose a position by the table, facing the fruit he was so eager to examine. Surely, the carved apple of Eden, had fruit such a fascination for a man. The painter could hardly hide his irritation when he saw that old Henri, taking a seat near him, produced his cigarette and settled down to enjoy the painting.

For an hour or two work went on steadily and silently, then the caretaker rose and stretched his limbs. He had work that he must attend to—the figures of the old man crossing the garden and watched him until he disappeared into one of the farm buildings which showed across a meadow of parched grass that was separated from the gardens by a grateful line of poplars.

It was some moments before Vivian's strong fingers could make any impression on the carved apple—mementos when he told himself that, after all, he had been chasing a shadow. Then, suddenly, a little creak and he imagined that the wood beneath his hand moved; beads of moisture prickled out on his forehead as he verified this, then the top of the apple unscrewed gratifyingly and came away in his hand. He gave a little cry of relief.

Hastily whipping open his shirt he drew out the key which he had found in the chest and which he had suspended round his neck by a ribbon. He was not surprised that it fitted the keyhole that came to light behind the carving—nothing would surprise him now—and he told himself that he had succeeded and that he was on the threshold of wondrous things. A hasty glance at the window showed him the old man still at work in and out of the barns across the meadow.

(To be continued.)

The largest motion picture theatre in the world is in New York City. This house has a seating capacity of 4,000.

ISSUE No. 23—21.

Woman's Interests

Stocking Repairing.
The woman who has a large family to keep in whole stockings is sure to be interested in ways of making foot-gear last the longest. Prevention is better than cure, and the thrifty woman avoids mending as long as she can by a few simple rules, and then goes at the task when it must be done, in a business-like way that gets the best results.

Prevention of stocking darning consists, primarily, in washing the hose more frequently than is usual. It may look like saving to some to let the family go with one pair of hose per member each week, but it is waste of the most extravagant order. Frequent washing allows the worn places to thicken up, changes the places where the rubbing comes and saves in many ways, besides being more sanitary.

Put on fresh stockings daily in hot weather and two or three pairs per week in cold weather will make more washing, it is true, but the stockings wear longer and have to be mended less frequently. Many a case of foot trouble can be traced to unclean stockings.

Nails cut frequently and smoothly save stockings, as a ragged nail quickly goes through the toe of the stocking. Well-fitting shoes with good soles also save darning.

But when holes appear they must be darned—never mend with clumsy patches that invite foot trouble. A smooth, light-colored darning, to stretch the hole over, and cotton of the same weight as the stockings will result in a smooth, even darn that will not hurt even a baby's foot; while a patch will cause agony on account of the thick seams. Many a woman considers herself economical because she never buys darning cotton, but slaps on a clumsy patch from a wornout stocking; but she has failed to consider the importance of feet. A shoe expert who fits hundreds of people yearly with special—and therefore expensive—shoes, says that much of the trouble is caused by ill-fitting stockings, patched stockings, stockings too small and stockings too large. The woman who goes about the house in horrible old shoes and stockings patched and repatched and thinks herself economical will one day pay the penalty.

When a "thin" place appears in a stocking reinforce it strongly and smoothly with cotton woven in and out and it will last much longer than to wait for the break to come. Many darn the heels and toes of new stockings, and it certainly pays to do so for children. Knee protectors worn at home by small boys and girls save the stockings which are sure to be torn in the most conspicuous place. These protectors can be made from cloth, old stockings, soft pieces of leather, or can be purchased ready made.

Heel protectors are worn by some men for the same purpose, while others save the wornout socks and put on two pairs when darning or doing some dirty work, then throwing them away when the work is done.

It pays to save in every way possible, for darning will always be the bug-bear for busy women. Save all the old stockings and let the children play in them. Use new feet for the good stocking legs when low shoes are not worn, and encourage every member of the family to take off promptly any stocking that develops a hole, no matter whether clean or soiled. A stitch in time saves more than nine in darning, and the thrifty woman takes that stitch in time.

Making Over Your Face.
Does your face need making over? Have you ever thought of renovating it? How about taking a tuck in your eyebrows, ironing out your wrinkles, shrinking your chin, and, if your hairline is not becoming, draping it at another angle? You wouldn't hesitate to make over your clothes, now would you? Well, why not make over your face?

There are your eyebrows: Perhaps you've never given them any attention. Perhaps you've never thought how much they have to do with the expression. Are they too broad and big for your face? If so, reshape them trim them down. Brush them as often as you do your hair. All the beauty experts sell special eyebrow brushes and little tweezers to pull out the unruly hairs. And I've just heard of a new kind of mullage which has a magic way of making the hairs lie flat—giving the penciled look.

Iron out your wrinkles. Do it with massage and ice. You know how you pad your coat to make it fit without a wrinkle. Well, pad the sunken tissues. It's these that make the wrinkles. Tone the tissues up. Keep them from being loose and flabby. It is when they lack strength or are tired that the wrinkles come. Be sure that you select a cream for the massage that will strengthen these tissues. There are creams that are special tissue builders, and there is a right and a wrong way to use them. Rub the cream into the forehead with a firm upward stroke. Wait a few minutes, and then, with the thumbs above the ears, rub with the fingers along the line of the temples. Finish with a rotary movement, which means rubbing round and round. An application of ice to increase the circulation is a good finishing touch.

Freshen up your lifeless, sallow skin with a good face lotion. A purely vegetable lotion is best—one that will not dry the skin. Use it in place of soap and water, applying it with absorbent cotton. Wash your face this way in the morning, and at night use a cream. One with peroxide as its special ingredient will whiten your skin.

Then health, you know, is about the best beautifier I know. It freshens the skin and gives charm to the expression.

Agassiz Wensleydale.
This is a small, mild flavored cheese weighing when ripe about two and a half pounds, made after the method used for the manufacture of Little Wensleydale cheese in the north of England.

To make 2 cheeses—50 lbs. fresh milk, 3 oz. starter, 7 c.c. rennet. The amount of starter may vary, the object is to have about .22 deg. acidity in the milk at the time of adding rennet. Room temperature about 68 deg. F.

Heat the milk containing starter to 82 deg. F. and add the rennet. Stir for three minutes and then stir the surface only at intervals of three minutes till coagulum forms; probably this will take ten minutes. Cover the vat and leave for one hour. When ready, cut the curd, using the vertical knife lengthwise and across vat and, after three minutes, the horizontal knife in the same way. Stir with the hand for ten minutes and if the curd seems firm enough it need not be scalded. If the acidity in whey at cutting is less than .14 deg. it is advisable to scald but an initial acidity of .22 will usually mean about .15 in the whey. Scalding temperature is 90 deg. F. for this cheese. Remove the curd from the whey on to cloths placed on racks in the cooler. The plug in the cooler is left in place so that the curd is partly immersed in whey. After thirty minutes draw off the whey and cut the curd into blocks six or ten inches square and later into smaller squares.

As the cheese is made here the curd is usually ready for grinding and salting in three hours from time of removal to cooler. Acidity at time of grinding .25, or not more than .3. The curd is broken up by hand (unless there is a very large quantity) and salt at the rate of 1 oz. to 5 lbs. curd added; the latter should be tender and free from visible whey. It is packed into tin moulds 6 ins. high by 4 1/2 ins. pierced and fitted with two tin followers. The lower one also pierced. A wooden follower is placed on top and weight five pounds or six pounds to each cheese put on at once.

Eighteen hours later a muslin bandage completely covering cheese is pasted on and cheese replaced under press. Six hours later cheeses are removed from the muslins and put in a draughty place in the curing room. They will be ready for market in about three weeks, but will improve up to four weeks if not allowed to dry too much.

Twenty-five pounds of milk testing 3.3 per cent. contains 825 pound butterfat. This makes one cheese weighing about 2 1/2 pounds when ready for sale.

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Major Harry Cameron, Man. Dir.

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408 Yonge Street, Toronto

Classified Ad. Aids Curoid.

A war romance via the "personal" classified advertisement columns of a daily paper has just been consummated, says a London despatch.

It is the story of an Australian ex-sergeant, who, after having won the D.C.M. and the M.M. at the front, passed through Birmingham in 1918 en route to a demobilization camp. On a railroad station platform he talked with a pretty girl for fifteen minutes, and—the Australians being quick workers, received a gift of a lock of hair before he left. He did not learn the girl's name, however.

Returning to Australia, he moved to Tasmania, and from there wrote the chief constable at Birmingham, saying that he had fallen in love with the girl, and asking aid in finding her. An advertisement was inserted in The Daily Mail, of London, the girl saw the "agony column" notice, photographs were exchanged, and last week she called for Hobart, Tasmania.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.
Too Good to Be True.
Wife—"John, a man called this afternoon and said he would supply us with enough electricity to light our house, do all our cooking and run the washing machine for only \$1 a month. What do you think of that?"

Hub—"You should have told him that when we want current fiction we'll get it at a bookstore."

The Soul of the Advertisement
Granted an arresting headline, the art of writing a retail advertisement is just the ability to say one's ad intelligently, in logical order, and, above all, naturally.

No "literary gift"—no flowery language—is necessary. The best copy is the earnest, over-the-counter talk you would give to a customer.

In other words, put yourself—your soul—into your writing.

Grammar is useful, but not indispensable. It doesn't make or break the advertisement. It is your own earnestness and conviction that makes people believe and respond to what you say.

You will find, as you devote more attention to your advertising, that it will return you dividends of pleasure as well as of profit. As time passes, customers will notice an omission and speak to you about it. This experience is not imaginary. It is a fact—as many merchants and publishers will testify.

One of the most enjoyable things you can do is to spend an hour or so a few evenings a week thinking out a well-balanced weekly newspaper advertising campaign for your store and your merchandise. And, having thought it out, carry it through regardless of other people's opinions or whims.

You have three of the best trading months ahead. Do, then, as we suggest, and watch results.

Applied Science.
Miss Perkins, the Sunday-School teacher, besides having little Willie Dunn among her pupils, is also a friend of his mother. One day, while talking on the mother, Miss Perkins asked why William had not attended Sunday School for several weeks.

Much to her astonishment, the mother replied coldly: "I have kept him away from your class, Miss Perkins, because he learns wicked things there."

"Wicked!" gasped Miss Perkins. "Why whatever do you mean?"

"Well," explained Mrs. Dunn. "The last time Willie went to Sunday school you taught him that we are made of dust. When he came home he nearly frightened the life out of his father and myself by trying to draw his baby sister into the vacuum cleaner!"

Women of the Moslem faith are forbidden to appear on the stage. The excessive use of tobacco will often lead to color-blindness.

THE EYE THAT SEES EVERYTHING

WHAT WORLD OWES TO X-RAY WONDERS.

Thousands of Ways in Which This Marvellous Discovery Can be Utilized.

When, a quarter of a century ago, Professor Rontgen discovered, after years of patient study, rays that could pierce certain substances through which light had never passed before, he little dreamt of the way in which his feeble apparatus would be developed in a comparatively short time.

His small vacuum tubes gave out rays which, though capable of penetrating a few substances, could not pierce any kind of metal.

Doctors hailed the new discovery, for it enabled them to find, for example, the exact position of a broken needle in a patient's foot by means of an X-ray photograph. Such a photograph then required an exposure of many minutes; now it can be taken almost instantaneously.

The medical side of X-rays has made enormous advances. The exact position of the broken bones in a fracture can now be seen by the doctor, who formerly had to rely upon his sense of touch. Deformities and displacements of the internal organs of the body can be photographed. If a patient is suffering from indigestion he is given a meal containing some metallic substance such as bismuth. As the metal will not allow comparatively weak X-rays to pass, the process of digestion may be watched and the seat of the trouble discovered.

Wonderful Curative Effect.
It has been found, too, that X-rays have a wonderful curative effect in certain skin diseases.

But there has been another development of the use of these marvellous penetrating rays. The invention of the Coolidge tube a year or two ago made it possible to produce X-rays of unrealized power; it was soon possible to see through three inches of even such an opaque substance as hard steel. Today a new form of tube is being made by means of which it is hoped to penetrate a thickness twice as great.

This opened up an entirely new field. The most careful tests by hand or unaided eye cannot disclose the presence of flaws in a bar of steel, and if a flawed bar is used for the making of an axle of an express engine an appalling accident may result. By means of the Coolidge tube we can now examine not only the outside but also the inside of steel bars. Internal flaws escape detection no longer.

Another great difficulty in the past was to test a welded joint. It is a perfect weld the two pieces of metal are combined so closely that they seem to become one. A joint may look perfect though really it is a very bad one. In this case its two halves, though joined well enough on the surface, are quite separate within. Such a joint in a great girder may cause the collapse of a bridge with terrible loss of life. X-rays enable us to examine every part of it, and the fault is detected.

Trapping Criminals.
It is important that the wood used for building aeroplanes should contain no knots, for their presence may mean that one of the struts will give way under the enormous strains it is called upon to withstand. Here again we call in the aid of the "eye that sees through everything."

There are a thousand other uses for X-rays in everyday life. They will tell real diamonds from false; the former let them pass easily whilst the latter obstruct them. They are used for detecting faked pictures. For when a canvas is X-rayed old and new paint show up quite differently.

The custom-house man makes use of X-rays to detect smuggling. Precious stones hidden in the heel of a boot show up as clearly as if the heel were made of glass. The rays are the greatest use to those who deal with criminals, for an X-ray fingerprint is clearer than one taken with ink-pad and paper. Even now they are the doctor's best friend, and in the world of business unerring detectors of dangerous faults, bad work and fraud. What they may do for us to-morrow no man can say.

Purity-Quality-Economy
The combination of purity, quality and economy has made **Magic Baking Powder** the standard baking powder of Canada. **Positively contains no alum or other injurious substitutes.** Its use insures perfect satisfaction.
"Costs no more than the ordinary kinds."
Made in Canada
E.W. GILLET COMPANY LIMITED
WINNIPEG, TORONTO, CAN., MONTREAL

No Cake Wasted
In 2, 5, and 10-lb. tins
Gives a wonderfully fresh flavor to every kind of cake, pie and pudding—the last morsel is as moist and digestible as the first. It does lower the cost of baking.
By far the most popular table syrup, for cooking, baking and candy-making.
THE CANADA STARCH CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL
Crown Brand Syrup
"The Great Sweetener"

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

Merchants
PHONE YOUR RUSH ORDERS
For anything in Food Goods, Cut Glass, Toys, Smallwares, Sporting Goods, Wire Goods, Druggists' Sundries, Hardware Specialties, etc., to MAIN 6700 on a Reversed charge.
Torcan Fancy Goods Co., Ltd.
TORONTO
Major Harry Cameron, Man. Dir.

ULSTER IS ESTABLISHED AS SOLID, SELF-GOVERNING SOCIETY

Only Hope for Ireland Now Rests in Negotiations Between the North and the South—Sir James Craig Arranges for Opening Parliament.

London, May 28.—The Ulster election has passed off with singularly little comment in the English Press. The sweeping victory of the Unionists has been somewhat of a surprise, but it is believed that the Sinn Féin-Nationalist Coalition did not work as well beneath the surface as had been hoped for. It had counted on winning 20 seats, and if it had done so the abstention of 20 members out of the 52 would have gone far to cripple the authority of the Northern Parliament.

As it is the Ulstermen have established unmistakably their claims, it is held here, and the situation is clearly defined. All Southern Ireland is Sinn Féin, and in the six counties of Ulster the predominance of Unionism is established in the face of a divided Opposition. Commenting on this, J. L. Garvin writes in The Observer:

"In three-fourths of Ireland the Sinn Féiners have swept the board and are now the only party worth negotiating with. In Ulster the Covenanters, under Sir James Craig, have secured an even greater majority than anyone on this side expected. Ulster, by the steady will and determination of its Unionist people, is established as a solid little self-governing society, well able to hold its own, and the strongest in the world for its size."

"No means or force existing in Ireland, or outside it, can undo this event. Let us be sure of that. No unity of Ireland ever can or will exist until their consent to it is won by methods of reason, replacing the methods of anarchy."

The only hope of Ireland, it is felt here, now rests in negotiations between the North and the South. Lloyd George, by his remark in the House of Commons on Thursday that,

if necessary, the Crown forces in Ireland would be increased, showed that the Government has no intention of changing its policy.

The North and South are face to face, but, unfortunately, little that has come out about their negotiations suggests, it is feared, that there is a chance of a real understanding between them. The success of the Unionists in the North, it is believed here, will stimulate the desire of moderate Sinn Féiners, shocked by such outrages as the burning of the Dublin Custom House, to reach an agreement with them.

Belfast, Ireland, May 28.—Sir James Craig, Premier-designate of Ulster, has gone to London to arrange the details of the ceremony attending the opening of the new Northern Parliament on June 7. The Ulster Unionists still express the hope that either King George or the Prince of Wales will formally open the proceedings, and decry the "exaggerated" idea of the people of England having concerning conditions in the six Ulster counties, which, the English believe, would make it dangerous for Royalty to visit this country.

The Unionists, however, probably will be satisfied with some lesser dignitary, among those mentioned being the Prime Minister, Mr. Lloyd George; the Viceroy, Viscount FitzAlan, or even Sir E. Clarke, the Viceroy's representative in Ulster.

The ceremony will be held in the Belfast City Hall, one of the finest edifices in Ireland. It is a big stone building, occupying a commanding site. The interior is finished in Italian, Greek and Irish marble, with fine monumental windows, and some of the finest modern oak carvings.

CHIPPAWA WORK NEARS COMPLETION

Army of 7,000 Men Laboring to Finish the Engineering Feat of the Age.

Queenston, May 29.—Ontario's wonder-work, or the Niagara-Chippawa-Queenston power development—is rapidly reaching its first stage of completion. An army of 7,000 men is laboring day and night, with drill and dynamite, mammoth shovel and giant dredge, with concrete, structural steel and hydraulic machinery. Out of an apparent chaos of jumbled rock, ditch and cliff side is rapidly emerging the finished product of the engineering feat of the age.

Because Sir Adam Beck promised the people of Ontario their first 100,000 horsepower by September 1, the sinews of the army are strained to make good the pledge. The lowliest Polish muck-raker, although he may not speak English, knows that September 1 is the day. There is real concern in the minds of these thousands of workmen that the project shall be ready to take water on the appointed day, and there is equal confidence that it will be.

British Strike Effects Iceland's Coal Supply

A despatch from Copenhagen says:—Because of the English coal strike, Iceland has been running short of fuel and is being forced to buy from Belgium. On June 1 the King of Denmark is to visit Iceland and the Faroe Islands.

Polish Cabinet Has Resigned

Warsaw, Poland, May 29.—The Cabinet, headed by Premier Witos, has resigned. It is reported that a peasants' battalion, armed with scythes, has been formed at Schoppenitz, and will go to the aid of the Polish insurgents in Upper Silesia. The battalion took the oath in the presence of Dictator Korfanty and Commander in Chief Doliwa.

Demand Disarmament By Sinn Féiners

London, May 29.—Unless the Irish Republican army lays down its arms and swears allegiance to the British Crown by July 12, a force of 25,000 men will be sent into Southern Ireland and martial law proclaimed throughout that section, the Sunday Express declares.

The newspaper disputes reports current here to the effect that large additional levies were to be rushed to Ireland at once to stamp out guerilla warfare.

GENERAL STRIKE STARTED IN NORWAY

Troops Called Out in Chief Cities to Maintain Order.

A despatch from New York says:—A general strike has been started in Norway, said an official despatch received here on Friday. Although no serious disturbance has been reported, the Government has called troops to assist the police in Christiania and other cities.

The despatch, which stated that settlement negotiations had been started between employers and employees, said there was plenty of food in the cities to meet the emergency.

The electric plant at the Capital is still operating, but the gas plant and other municipal institutions have closed down.

Hogs at Lowest Price in Five Years

A despatch from Chicago says:—Hogs sold at the lowest price in more than five years at the Union Stock Yard on Saturday. The top price for the best grade was \$7.90 a hundred pounds, down from \$8.25 Wednesday. Other classes of hogs suffered declines of 35 cents or more per hundred. Friday's high mark was \$1.10 lower than that of a week ago.

Dublin Customs House, raided and burned by Sinn Féiners on May 25, was valued at \$5,000,000 and was reputed to be the finest building of its kind in the world.



FAMOUS ARMISTICE CAR IN MUSEUM

The historic car in which the German delegates signed the terms of the Armistice at the demand of Marshal Foch is to be placed in the Museum of the Invalides, in Paris, and permanently preserved near the tomb of Napoleon.

BERLIN COURIER BRINGS MONEY TO DISCHARGE GERMANY'S DEBT

Payment Made in Notes—No Gold Will Actually Pass from One Country to Another.

Berlin, May 29.—If the train carrying the special courier of the German Government arrives at Paris on schedule time, the Reparations Commission about noon Monday will come into possession of the equivalent of 840,000,000 gold marks, the balance due from Germany on the first billion reparations payment.

Each of the notes, twenty in number, bears the endorsement of the Deutsche Bank, the Dresdner Bank, the Darmstadter Bank and the Disconto Company, four leading banks of Greater Berlin, who volunteered their joint guarantee in return for the Government's assurance that the notes would be redeemed at maturity with out holding the banks materially responsible.

The courier, who left Berlin last night, carried the notes in an insignificant-looking wallet tucked away in an inside pocket.

RIOTS OCCUR IN NORWEGIAN CITIES

Ringleaders and Numerous Rioters Arrested—Striking Steamship Workers Augmented.

London, May 30.—Serious riots occurred last night in Christiania and throughout Norway during the day, according to the correspondent of the London Times. The mob tried to force the entrance of a public meeting-house, which was barricaded. Through the timely arrival of police reinforcements, the mob was dispersed, but not before a serious engagement was fought, in which bludgeons, stones and other missiles were employed.

Several policemen were wounded and numerous rioters, including the ringleaders, were arrested.

All the newspapers have suspended, except the Socialist organs, and they announce that the situation every-

where is in conformity with their views. The rioting at Christiania is the outcome of a strike inaugurated two weeks ago by the steamship engineers and sailors to protest against a cut in their wages. Later they were joined by thousands of union laborers.

Inadequate Sentence Passed on War Criminal

A despatch from London says:—When the Attorney-General announced in the Commons on Thursday that the first war criminal tried at Leipzig had been sentenced to 10 months' imprisonment there were cries of "Shame!" and general cheering followed Sir Frederick Bantbury's question: "Will the House be given an opportunity of discussing this extremely inadequate sentence?"

PARLEYS RESUMED ON BRITISH COAL STRIKE QUESTION

A despatch from London says:—Negotiations for settlement of the coal strike were resumed on Friday, and hope is entertained of their successful issue. Lloyd George himself is handling the negotiations, and saw at Downing Street, first, both sides together and then the miners and coal owners separately.

The Government's offer remains unchanged; it is willing to contribute £10,000,000 to the industry to help it over the crisis, but the Premier made it plain that a penny more. However, he laid it down as an absolute condition that in return for this aid real peace must be attained. "We shall not put a single treasury note on the table," he said, "until we know that terms of permanent settlement are agreed upon."

Moreover, this settlement must be such that the production of coal can be guaranteed at a price that British industry can afford to pay. For the moment, the Government realizes, this is not possible. Conditions surrounding the rating and selling of coal are too abnormal to permit of an immediate return to the economically sound arrangements.

It is therefore prepared to provide funds to tide the miners over the temporary crisis, but it does so only on the condition that owners and workers come to an understanding in conformity with the economic facts, for, said Lloyd George, in a remarkable passage in his speech, the nation anxious as it is for industrial peace, would rather wait a little longer than see a peace patched up that was no peace.

SOUTH OF IRELAND SWEEP BY INCENDIARY FIRES

A despatch from London says:—Ireland's "trial by fire" extended to the South on Thursday. It reached its fiercest point at Cork, where several big houses were burned, including the home of Sir Alfred Dobbin, former High Sheriff and big Unionist employer.

MacDonagh House, seven miles from Cork, the residence of Eden Pike, Unionist justice of the peace, was fired. His brother's house, in another district, was also set afire. Douglas Goldclug's premises and several smaller houses around Cork were destroyed.

The main roads and bridges of Cork and the Youghal Road, were blocked by the felling of hundreds of big trees. A whispered telephone message was responsible for the trapping of the Sinn Féin raiders, who burned the Dublin Customs House on Thursday.

"Come at once, or you'll be too late," was the urgent call to the Black and Tan headquarters, which are only a quarter of a mile from the Customs House. Within three minutes the troops were on the scene.

Authorities stated that at least three Sinn Féiners shot themselves dead in the burning buildings when escape was seen to be impossible. When their bodies—half consumed by the fire—were found in the ruins, revolver wounds were discovered in the foreheads and the ears.

The destruction of the Dublin Customs House was completed at three o'clock on Thursday afternoon, when the cupola surrounding the clock tower collapsed. The figure on top of the cupola, being built on the stone pillars, still stands.

The establishment of the machinery of the Government of Northern Ireland must necessarily be seriously retarded, if not entirely hampered, by the destruction in customs house fire of extremely important documents affecting the local administration of the area covered by the Northern Parliament, according to the Daily Mail's Dublin correspondent. It is known, says the correspondent, that the raid on the customs house coincided with preparations for the despatch of these documents to Belfast.

Commenting on the destruction of the Customs House, the Dublin correspondent of the London Times says: "It is possible that the wretched business may have a good result; the whole country is shocked by the outrage and Irishmen of all parties are demanding that the reign of chaos and destruction give way to some kind of reason and order."

"Moderate Sinn Féiners do not conceal their disgust, and there is general readiness to acquit the accredited leaders of the Republican party of any complicity in this wanton attack on the beauty and dignity of Ireland."

Weekly Market Report

Toronto.
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.94½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.91½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.87½; No. 4, \$1.74. Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 47½¢; No. 3 CW, 45½¢; extra No. 1 feed, 42½¢; No. 1 feed, 41½¢; No. 2 feed, 39½¢.
Manitoba barley—No. 3 CW, 79½¢; No. 4 CW, 74½¢; rejected, 61¢; feed, 60¢.
All the above in store at Fort William.
American corn—No. 2 yellow, 73¢, nominal, c.i.f., Bay ports.
Ontario oats—No. 2 winter, 42 to 44¢.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 White, \$1.50 to \$1.60, per car lot; No. 2 Spring, \$1.40 to \$1.45; No. 2 Goose wheat, nominal, shipping points, according to freight.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.30 to \$1.35.
Barley—Malting, 65 to 70¢, according to freight outside.
Buckwheat—No. 3, nominal.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.25 to \$1.40, according to freight outside.
Manitoba flour—First pat, \$10.50; second pat, \$10; bulk, seaboard.
Ontario flour—No. 2, bulk, seaboard.
Milled—Delivered, Montreal freight, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$25 to \$29; shorts, per ton, \$20 to \$21; good feed flour, \$2.10 to \$2.40 per bag. All of the above in store at Fort William.
Hay—No. 1, per ton, \$21 to \$23. Straw—Car lots, per ton, \$12.
Cheese—New, large, 18 to 19¢; twins, 18½ to 19½¢; triplets, 19 to 20¢; old, large, 33 to 34¢; do, twins, 33½ to 34½¢; triplets, 34½ to 35¢; New Stilton, 21 to 22¢.
Butter—Fresh dairy, choice, 24 to 25¢; creamery prints, fresh, No. 1, 23 to 30¢; cooking, 18¢.
Margarine—24 to 25¢.
Eggs—No. 1, 28 to 29¢; select, 30 to 31¢; cartons, 32 to 34¢.
Beans—Can, hand-picked, bushel, \$2.30 to \$3; primes, \$2.40 to \$2.50; Lima, Madagascar, 7 to 8¢; California Lima, 10 to 12¢.
Maple products—Syrup, per imp gal., \$2.50; per 5 imp. gals., \$2.35. Maple sugar, lbs., 19 to 22¢.
Honey—60-30 lb. tins, 19 to 20¢ per lb.; 5-2½ lb. tins, 21 to 22¢ per lb.; Ontario comb honey, at \$7 per 15-section case.
Smoked meats—Rolls, 27 to 28¢; hams, med., 36 to 38¢; heavy, 29 to 30¢; cooked hams, 48 to 52¢; boneless backs, 41 to 46¢; breakfast bacon, 33 to 38¢; special, 45 to 48¢; cottage rolls, 28 to 29¢.
Green meats—Out of pickle, less than smoked.
Barreled meats—Bean pork, \$30; short cut or family back, boneless, \$40; pickled rolls, \$40 to \$47; mess pork, \$32.
Lard—Tierces, 12 to 12½¢; tubs, 12½ to 13¢; pails, 12½ to 13½¢; prints, 14½ to 15¢; shortening tierces, 11 to 11½¢; tubs, 11½ to 12¢; pails, 11½ to 12½¢; prints, 14 to 14½¢.
Choice heavy steers, \$9 to \$10; good heavy steers, \$8.50 to \$9; butchers' cattle, choice, \$8.50 to \$9.50; do, good, \$8 to \$8.50; do, med., \$7.50 to \$8; do, com., \$6.50 to \$7.50; butchers' cows, choice, \$7 to \$7.75; do, good, \$6 to \$7; do, com., \$5 to \$6;

Bits of Canadian News.

Victoria, B.C.—The apple crop in British Columbia this year is expected to be about fifty per cent. larger than last year, partly due to increased acreage and in part to a better system of irrigation. The strawberry crop will also be much heavier.

Calgary, Alta.—An initial shipment of 1,240,000 pounds of frozen meats has gone forward from here to Liverpool. Owing to the embargo on the importation of live cattle in England, the export trade to that country has been seriously handicapped, but if this shipment proves a success, there will in all probability be a permanent trade built up.

Saskatoon, Sask.—A shipment of fifty cast iron lamp standards by the John East Iron Works of Saskatoon to Regina to be placed on the parliament building grounds, is claimed to be the first order of this nature to be placed west of Winnipeg. The lamp posts are nine feet high with a twenty inch base, weighing about four hundred and twenty pounds each.

Winnipeg, Man.—About one hundred and nine entries for homesteads have been filed at the Dominion Lands office since May 1, as a result of the throwing open by the Dominion Lands Department of areas which were formerly reserved for returned soldiers, officials of the Department announced. The majority of homesteads being filed on these new blocks of land are newcomers from the British Isles, and are of an industrious and energetic type.

Ottawa, Ont.—Approximately 247,000,000 of whitefish fry were distributed this spring by Federal fish hatcheries operating on the shores of the Great Lakes. Of this number, close to thirteen million were transferred to British Columbia waters, and the balance were released in the Great Lakes. About five and three-quarter millions of herring fry were also released, making a total distribution of two hundred and fifty-two millions. These figures record the operations of the plants at Collingwood, Sarnia and Kingsville.

Quebec, Que.—Tourist travel from the United States to Quebec and the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre is expected to be unusually heavy this year, judging from the bookings already made. Organized party bookings are particularly heavy, there being one of 800 from Chicago and a series of special trains from Cleveland Ohio, every week during June, July and August.

St. John, N.B.—After an interval of several years, the first lot of cattle to be shipped to England from this section of Canada left here recently on board the "Manchester Shipper." Arrangements were made on board for the accommodation of 200 head.

Halifax, N.S.—The first meekle of the season have been sighted off the Nova Scotia coast, according to a radio received here from the Canadian Government steamer "Arcton," on fishing patrol. The radio states that one school of fish was sighted, fish being very wild and only showing for short intervals.

Unrest in Egypt.

Egypt, like other parts of the world to-day, is afflicted with an insurrectionary element in the native population that, cloaking its true motives with patriotism, is out to gain some private advantage from a condition of license and disorder.

Ringleaders find it to their interest to spread false rumor and create blood between political factions or between foreigners and native residents. In the tense, electric atmosphere, charged with intrigue, hot jealousies and quick revenge, it is easy to understand how soon a spark spreads to a conflagration. The murder of a native by a Greek is now made the signal for an uprising of the "patriotic" Egyptians against foreigners in Alexandria.

The inflammable Egyptian lays his tongue to torrential abuse of his benefactor. Egypt is agriculturally prosperous as never before in her history through the work of British engineers. Much that once was desert is now garden. If the British administration were not in firm and resolute control industry would be paralyzed by anarchy. When the "patriotic" tell Britain to decide they invite their country to consent to her own undoing and to return to an intolerable regime, when the elders recall with horror, when neither life nor property was secure.

Want British Rule in Trans-Jordani

A despatch from Jerusalem says:—The inhabitants of Trans-Jordani are reported to have risen in revolt against their newly appointed ruler, Prince Zeid, third son of the King of the Hedjaz, and to have defeated the Prince's forces in a pitched battle, killing 180 of his men. The insurrectionists, it is said, desire to be governed by the British administration in Palestine under Sir Herbert Samuel, the High Commissioner.

What Civics Is.

Mrs. Profitier was very proud of the stunts they were doing at the smart private school to which she had sent her daughter. "My dear," she said to her friend, "she's learning civics, if you please." "What's civics?" asked the friend. "Civics? My dear, don't you know? Why, it's the science of interfering in public affairs."



Keep Your Eye on the Mayhew Store

You will then keep in touch with market conditions and not be paying last year's high prices at other stores. Many lines of goods at pre-war prices. Let us protect you on price conditions.

The Greatest Sale of Prints

5,000 yards of the highest grade Prints selling for 10c, 15c and 25c. Most of these Prints sold regularly for 40c and 45c.

Children's Fancy Sox

Children's half and three-quarter Sox, in a great variety of styles. Mercerized Cotton Sox at 25c, 50c, 50c and 75c.

Bath Towels for Hot Summer Days

These are extra large size Turkish Bath Towels, and the quality is that thick absorbent weave. They come in colors. Extra special at 48c each. Regular price \$1.25 ea.

Our Staple Department

This is a department whose services are highly appreciated. It, too, is but another link in the process of making this store the greatest buying centre in the country.

Cottons, Ginghams, Sheetings, Denims, etc., at 15c, 20c, 25c and 50c.

E. A. MAYHEW & COMPANY

The Store Where You Can Always Buy For Less

The Transcript.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1921

NEWBURY

Misses Dora Sinclair, Annie Connelly, Mabel and Ann J. Connelly and Mrs. Lulu Murray of Detroit spent the weekend at their homes here.

Miss Winnifred Owens, who has been taking a special course in honor subjects at Western University, was successful in passing her examination Saturday evening.

George Harcourt is visiting his son George in St. Thomas.

Miss Edna Leach spent the weekend with her brother at Dutton.

Miss Annie Woods of Forest visited at her home here last week.

Wm. H. Parnall and wife, with Rev. C. D. Farquharson and wife, motored to Chatham on Wednesday.

Allan Bayne was successful in passing his exam at the dental college.

Miss Bessie Jeffery of Shelburne is spending a few days with her grandparents after returning from London hospital where she underwent an operation for removal of adenoids and tonsils.

A large number from here attended confirmation services in St. James' church, Wardsville, on Friday. Following from here were confirmed:—

Misses Isabel Armstrong, Alberta Armstrong, Alice Bearchill, Irene McCready, H. M. Kraft, M. P. Williams and May Gauthier, and Milton, Joe and Fred Brennan, Willie and Clarence Scott and Harry Wallace.

W. H. Parnall had strawberries for sale on Monday, May 30, picked from his own garden.

Miss Katie McIntyre returned to St. Thomas on Monday.

A big crowd gathered in the Old Boys' Park on Saturday afternoon to see the ball game between Louisville and Newbury. The game was interesting but short, only seven innings.

As Louisville expected to play another game later with Wardsville, but the rain about six o'clock spoiled that. The score with Newbury was 8-6 in favor of Louisville.

Mrs. Minnie Foxworth, who is visiting Mrs. Jane Connelly, spent a few days in Bothwell with Mrs. Fred Sullivan.

Court of revision on the assessment was held Monday evening. No appeals were in, which indicates satisfaction with Assessor McVicar.

The following apt verse comes from the pen of one of our young girls. We feel she has a talent in this line and hope to have more for our column. Her one condition is to withhold her name:

When Hydro Came to Town
Gone are the days when we wandered in the dark,
Gone are the days when our shins were used to bark
Gone from our town where we loved the darkness so,
And very few there were who grieved to see them go.

They're shining, they're shining, and they make one lovely glow,
And each and all are praising the old hydro.
Why should we care now if it rains all night?
Why should we care if the moon isn't always bright?
For now we plainly see whether it's dark or no.

For our streets are bright as noon-day with the old hydro.
Where are the lamps once so very hard to clean,
The lanterns so black they were never fit to be seen?

They're shining, they're shining, and they make one lovely glow,
And each and all are praising the old hydro.
Gone to the place where they should have gone long ago,
And now we bask in the bright rays of the old hydro.

It Testifies for Itself.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil needs no testimonial of its powers other than itself. Who ever tries it for coughs or colds, for cuts or contusions, for sprains or burns, for pains in the limbs or body, will know that the medicine proves itself and needs no guarantee. This shows why this Oil is in general use.

MELBOURNE

Melbourne, May 27.—The members of Anna Rebekah Lodge held a social evening in the lodge room and honored one of the members, Miss Anna Bell Parr, who will be leaving in the near future. After a short program Miss Parr was presented with a gift of flowers, coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served.

The members of the U. F. O. tell us that they are going to put on the very best garden party that has ever been held in this community on June 22nd.

George Beese has men at work taking down his big barn at the hotel. A new barn will be built farther back from the street. This will be a great improvement to the village as well as to Mr. Beese's property.

Mr. Clarke of Appin, who has the contract of building John Lee's house here, is doing a rushing business with his three men who do not feel the "grass to grow under their feet." If they keep on as they have been this week the house will soon be completed.

The young people are arranging to have some sports during the summer. The girls are organizing a basketball team, the boys a baseball team. A tennis and croquet club has also been suggested, while the men will soon be bowling on the green.

Melbourne, May 30.—Rev. W. R. Vance, a former pastor in the Methodist church here, called on friends in this village a few days ago on his return from a trip to California, where he and Mrs. Vance spent the winter. They report a wonderful country and a delightful trip.

Mrs. Vance attended the W. M. S. convention at Listowel. Mr. Vance is now visiting at his old home in Adelaide township and will resume his work in the Methodist church after conference in June.

Owing to anniversary services at the Sutherland appointment there were no services in the Methodist church last Sunday. Services were held at the Presbyterian church on Monday evening. Miss Blin of London, who is a guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Howell, assisted the choir by playing the violin. Miss Florence Fletcher has been appointed organist in the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. (Dr.) Howell entertained a few friends in honor of Miss Jean May of Appin, a former resident of this village. Miss May was surprised during the evening by having a number of useful articles presented to her.

KILMARTIN

Miss Jessie McLachlan of Detroit is visiting relatives here.

Miss Annie Dewar of Detroit is visiting at her home here.

Rev. Mr. Robertson is a commissioner to the General Assembly in Toronto this week.

Rob. McAlpine of Detroit spent the weekend at his father's home here.

Rev. Mr. Nichol of London will occupy the pulpit in Burns' church on Sunday.

CASHMERE

Miss Lita Saylor is spending a few days at her home here.

Melvin Stiller of Detroit visited his brother Calvin on Monday.

Mrs. Isaac Dawson and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Young, called on friends in this vicinity on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stiller and son Melvin spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Earle Tunks.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Randall, on May 27, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stiller and baby spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jeffery, Newbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall and Miss Sonnenburg of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stiller on Monday.

"The rains last week did much good and the crops are looking much refreshed by them."

Renew your daily paper subscriptions at the Transcript's office.

WARDSVILLE

On Friday, May 27, at 3 p. m. the Rev. David Williams, D. D., Bishop of Huron, held confirmation at St. James' Anglican church, Wardsville. The bishop congratulated Rev. R. J. Murphy, rector, who presented a fine class of 18 candidates, consisting of 8 males and 10 females. The bishop gave a splendid address on creeds, showing how creeds mould the life of a nation as well as the individual. Germany's erroneous creed caused her downfall, while a good creed will build up a nation. The day was fine, the music good, and the congregation practically filled the spacious church.

Practical Redcliffe of Toronto has purchased the Gordon property and intends building this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker of Detroit spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Randless.

Mrs. M. Henderson and family of Detroit spent a few days with Frank Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Minna.

Mrs. Purdy of Windsor visited her son, Ethelbert, Purdy, on Friday.

Misses Violet Murphy, Rhea MacRae and Aya Weer and H. C. Wonnacott and James O'Hara motored to Lambeth on Tuesday.

Monday being Memorial Day in the States a great many Americans took advantage of the holiday and motored to different places in Canada. At times so many Yankee tourists were going through it gave Windsor the appearance of a city.

Paul Collins of Windsor visited Mr. and Mrs. James Mulligan over the weekend.

Will Minna spent a few days at his home here.

The Women's Institute has elected the following officers:—President, Mrs. J. Bilton; vice-president, Mrs. J. Sloan; secretary-treasurer, Miss Gardiner; district director, Mrs. O'Malley; directors, Mrs. Purcell, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Ward; auditors, Mrs. Creagan, Mrs. Storey.

CRINAN

Wm. McLean and daughter Anna are visiting here from Pincher Creek, Alberta.

The old McLean farm at Crinan has been sold. It is rumored that the store and cheese factory will be reopened.

The Aldborough S. S. convention was held in Argyle church on Friday afternoon and evening. The attendance at both meetings was exceptionally large and many very excellent reports were given by the different S. S. workers. Rev. W. P. Fletcher very ably addressed both afternoon and evening meetings.

Five pupils from S. S. No. 9 began their entrance exams at West Lorne school on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith of Chatham spent Sunday at the "Gore."

Duncan Johnston has returned from a visit to Warton.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. McCall have returned from a visit to Detroit.

Miss Mary Matheson is visiting in Windsor.

Donald Stalker and Miss Bessie motored to St. Thomas with friends on Saturday last.

Mrs. Belcher of Detroit is visiting at her home, con. 2.

J. Misteel, Rodney, is engaged in repairing Argyle church here.

Miss Mary McCall of Sault Ste. Marie is visiting her parents, con. 4. Sufficient rain for some time fell here on Saturday. Crops are in good condition now.

Mrs. J. A. Matheson has received word of the serious illness of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Evans of Ridgeway. Both are seriously ill and are in the hospital suffering with after effects of a serious attack of "flu." Very little hope is entertained for their recovery.

There will be no service in Argyle church next Sunday as the church building is being repaired.

If there is anything that can take the joy out of life, it is squeaky shoes at a funeral.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF RHEUMATISM

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



MR. AMEDEE GARCEAU

82 Hickory St., Ottawa, Ont.

"I was for many years a victim of that terrible disease, Rheumatism. In 1913, I was laid up for four months with Rheumatism in the joints of the knees, hips and shoulders and was prevented from following my work, that of Electrician."

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

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

AMEDEE GARCEAU.

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

EKFRID STATION

Alma McCallum has returned home from London after taking treatment for her nose.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Galbraith and family spent a few days at Jeanette's (Creek) recently.

Wilfrid Switzer and Misses Ella and Sadie Switzer spent the weekend with friends at Delhi.

The marriage takes place on Wednesday evening, June 1st, of Neil McLean of Ekfrid to Miss Annabell Parr of Melbourne.

Complete in itself, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator does not require the assistance of any other medicine to make it effective. It does not fail to do its work.

EUPHEMIA

Did the census man get you yet? Caleb Jenkins says: "This here country's going plump to smash. Can't sell nothing; can't buy nothing. Taxes has gobbled up every dollar a feller could get; and now, by heck, they're sending fellers around to take our censuses!"

The last copious showers have greatly improved the crops and the farmers are feeling jubilant now that the harvest gives promise of sufficient yield to pay for binder twine, threshing and seed sown.

The big touring car joined and bumped deprecatingly along over the "graded" roadway and rounded a turn, it came to an abrupt standstill with Farmer Brown's Tamworth sow bedded beneath the steering gear and the front axle, "serve'er bloomin' rite," exclaimed Charlie. "That'll settle of 'er rooting' up the road again for a bit, I say."

Jack was out with a lady friend Sunday night and the lady friend's mother was out after Jack. At least so the lady said. Anyway, they had a pleasant outing, considering, and Jack was on the way home by his "onesome" and just as he was passing a human-looking anchor post a terrific report rent the air and a bullet passed between Jack's hat and his head. "Lizzie" soon left the flying Levis behind her, however, and served away safely made. After a restless night Jack was taking out "Lizzie" the next morning to report to the police when he discovered a huge hole in his rear tire, and now Jack wonders if the old lady used a Mills bomb or was it "just a blow-out."

With the prices of farms, farm stock and farm produce at present levels it looks as if the farmer at least was sure of his job.

If you persist in keeping a jug these days don't squeal if someone jugs you.

Dragged Down by Asthma. The man or woman who is continually subject to asthma is unfitted for his or her life's work. Strength departs and energy is taken away until life becomes a dreary existence. And yet this is remedied. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought a great change to many sufferers. It relieves the restricted air tubes and guards against future trouble. Try it.

The happiest people are those who never get their names on the front pages.

THE PURE BRED BLACK IMPORT—ED STALLION "JAVELOT" (3834) (87106)

Enrolled, Form 1, will stand during the season of 1921 at his own stable, lot 15, 2nd range south of Longwoods road, Ekfrid, and at the following places:—

Tuesday noon—at Roy Squire's, south half 39, 2nd range south of Longwoods road; Wednesday noon—at Dugald Sinclair's, north half lot 17, 2nd range north of Longwoods road; Thursday noon—at Henry Annett's, Middletown; Friday noon—at Duncan Campbell's, lot 9, Longwoods road.

Terms to insure, \$13.—Duncan McTavish, proprietor and manager.

APPIN

The May meeting of the Appin Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. McMaster, with 27 members present. The newly-elected officers were in their places, and a great deal of business was disposed of. Final arrangements were made for the district convention to be held in Appin June 15th. The librarian was voted \$2.50 per month for her services, Saturday to be the day for exchanging the books. Anyone keeping a book over two weeks is to pay a fine. A discussion as to the best way and means to improve and create an interest in our school fair resulted in a committee consisting of institute officers and executive and teachers of the schools interested being appointed to try to plan to better the conditions. Arrangements were made also to invite No. 9, Mosh, Women's Institute to enjoy the summer speaker from the Department of Agriculture with us on July 6th at Mrs. D. L. McIntyre's home. A visit from Mr. Keenleyside is looked for soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayner and George and Miss Anna McGill of Detroit motored up and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George McGill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mullins, from Michigan, visited relatives in town over the week-end.

A number of Belgians are being placed in the different localities here for beet.

Appin and Walkers played two friendly games of ball—one on Friday night and one Monday night—Appin winning both games by a small margin.

Glencoe and Appin will play a game of ball here tonight (Thursday).

We are glad to hear that Mrs. A. Nevin is improving and will soon be home after undergoing an operation in a London hospital.

All business places will be closed in town on Wednesday afternoon and evening for the next three months.

MOSA

A lawn social will be held in S. S. No. 9, Mosa, about June 17. Full particulars later.

The shooting match held on May 24th was a decided success, the W. I. realizing a net profit of \$74.47.

Mr. Hamilton, Miss Hick and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McLean and son Hector visited at John McIntyre's in Brooke one evening last week.

A number of the members of No. 9, Mosa, U. F. O. attended a special meeting in No. 5, Ekfrid, on Friday evening last.

The Women's Institute of No. 9, Mosa, met at Mrs. Duncan McEachern's on May 26th. There were 23 members present and 2 visitors. Collection was \$5.50. Flower collection was \$1.51. Mrs. Duncan Graham and Miss Agnes McEachern sang a duet and Miss Lillian Henderson gave an instrumental selection. The net proceeds from the shooting match was \$74.47, which is being donated towards furnishing a cot in the memorial hospital for children, London.

The winners of the quilts were Mrs. A. B. McEachern, Miss Helen Douglas, W. B. Mulligan and James McLean. Officers elected for the ensuing year are:—President, Mrs. M. C. McLean; vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Gillies; secretary, Miss Sarah McEachern; treasurer, Miss Annie M. Walker. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. J. C. Graham's on June 30.

Misses Pearl and Ethel Ferguson and another D. D. of Detroit spent the week-end at A. B. Gillies' at the diamond and at Archie Purcell's at Shields Siding.

Worms, however generated, are found in the digestive tracts, where they set up disturbances detrimental to the health of the child. There can be no comfort for the little ones until the harmful intruders have been expelled. An excellent preparation for this purpose can be had in Miller's Worm Powders. They will immediately destroy the worms and correct the conditions that were favorable to their existence.

DAVISVILLE

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Babcock, on May 27, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Armstrong of Detroit are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong.

George Babcock and wife of Detroit are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watterworth of Detroit spent the week-end with their parents at Davisville and Woodgreen.

Mr. Elliott is moving from Davisville to Mr. Wallace's farm near Wardsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watterworth spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Fred Armstrong.

STRATHBURN

D. C. McKenzie and Duncan R. McEckrid started today to take the census.

A number of teams are drawing gravel to Ekfrid.

WOODGREEN

Walter Clanahan has gone to Highgate where he has taken a position.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. John Grover, a daughter.

Miss E. Stuscop, who spent a week with Mrs. A. Daum, has returned to her home near Stratford.

While coming from West Lorne on Tuesday evening, May 24, Ralph Perlin's horse got frightened and made for the ditch, upsetting the buggy which was damaged. Ralph escaped without injury.

D. Perlin had a bee moving a shed one day this week.

Isaac Watterworth is attending conference in London this week.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Kellogg*

THE SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

DIAMOND JUBILEE

Celebration of the Erection of

Argyle Church, Crinan

will be held on

SUNDAY AND MONDAY June 12th and 13th

ON SUNDAY Rev. Principal Dyde, M. A., LL. D., of Queen's Theological College, Kingston, will conduct the services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

Special Music by Dutton Male Quartette, also Solo at each service by Jean Anderson Thirde, Soprano, of Toronto.

ON MONDAY, June 13th, there will be a Grand Celebration and Reunion on the church grounds.

Major J. C. Tolmie, M. L. A., Windsor, will be present to deliver an address, also Rev. Dr. Stalker, and others. There will be a good Musical Program, also Scottish Songs by the Queen of Scottish Sopranos, Jean Anderson Thirde, of Toronto.

Supper will be served by the ladies from 6 to 8 o'clock. Refreshment booth on the grounds.

Rev. A. L. Carr, B. A., chairman.

Admission—Adults, 50 cents; Children, 25 cents.

GLENCOE HORSE SHOW

Wednesday, June 15th

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| Free-for-all. | Purse, \$250.00 |
| First, \$125.00; second, \$75.00; third, \$50.00 | |
| 2.30 Class. | Purse, \$200.00 |
| First, \$100.00; second, \$60.00; third, \$40.00 | |
| 2.50 Class. | Purse, \$150.00 |
| First, \$70.00; second, \$50.00; third, \$30.00 | |

Best 3 in 5, mile heats; 4 to enter, 3 to start. Entrance fee 5 per cent. of purse and 5 per cent additional from winners. The Canadian Trotting and Pacing Association rules to govern. Judges' decision to be final. Free hay, straw, stable room given to horses racing. All entries positively to be in by 10 o'clock the morning of the 15th.

HORSE SHOW

| | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| Span Draft | |
| Span General Purpose | |
| Span Carriage | |
| Span Roadsters | \$6.00; \$4.00; \$2.00 |
| Single Carriage | |
| Single Roadster | |
| High Stepper | |

A fee of \$1.50 will be charged for first entry, and 75c for each additional entry.

First-class Band in attendance
Grand Concert in Evening
Baseball Games being arranged

Come one, come all, and enjoy the day's outing
Admission 50c; autos free

D. M. SUTHERLAND, President
R. W. McKELLAR, Secretary

DOMINION TIRES

DUNLOP TIRES