

DROPS DEAD WHILE WORKING IN WOODS IN ELGIN SECTION

James Jordan, Well Known Resident, Suddenly Called.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Elgin Women's Car Attacked by Infuriated Cow on Way to Kingston.

Elgin, Dec. 4.—A terrible shock was caused to Elgin and vicinity this forenoon when it was learned that James Jordan had dropped dead while engaged in cutting wood along with other men. As far as known, he was in his usual health and had made no complaint of feeling ill. As soon as possible he was taken to his home and the doctor called but his life was extinct. The widow and three children have the heart-felt sympathy of a large circle of friends. The various Sunday schools are preparing for their annual entertainments.

TOLEDO

Toledo, Dec. 8.—Last Thursday night was the annual installation of officers in the Orange Lodge.

The debate held in the Brick Church on Wednesday the 3rd inst., under the auspices of the Y.P.S. was a most interesting one and claimed the undivided attention of all. "Resolved that wheat has been of more benefit to mankind than the cow" brought forth some excellent points during the discussion, but after due deliberation, the judges decided in favor of the negative side.

Arthur Seymour made a business trip to Athens on Saturday.

Mrs. E. Ketchum is mourning the loss of her sister, Mrs. Phoebe L. Redmond, of Athens, who passed away early on Saturday. Mrs. Ketchum and niece Miss Pratt, attended the funeral in Sunday.

His many friends will regret to know that William Tallman is very seriously ill.

James Gray is showing marked signs of a steady improvement and Peter Quigley is gaining rapidly.

Police officers from Brockville were in the village on Friday, investigating the wanton destruction perpetrated on the property of Mrs. L. Briggshaw during her absence in Ottawa, but so far the guilty party or parties have not been apprehended.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Baldwin spent Sunday with the latter's sister and brother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassel are permanent residents in the village having rented part of Mr. Hull's vacant house.

Daniel Fowler is busy with his one-man power sawing machine and orders are coming in quickly.

Miss Gertrude Duncan, of Greeley, is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Sam Lewis, of Smith's Falls, and R. J. Seymour, of Athens, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Joseph Seymour, on Thursday.

Practising has begun for the annual Sunday school Christmas concert of the Union church.

Mrs. G. B. Bellamy was greatly bereaved recently in the death of her sister, Mrs. M. Moran, of Plattsburgh, N.Y., formerly of Portland, Ont. A short time after her marriage to Mr. Moran, of Toledo, the young couple moved to New York state where they had since resided. Mr. Moran is still in Plattsburgh but his two little motherless children are with friends here.

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Seymour, a venerable and very highly respected resident of this district, was held on Thursday afternoon from her late residence to the Union church, where service was conducted by Rev. T. Townsend, B.A., B.D., after which the body was placed in the family plot in the adjacent cemetery. A large concourse of people testified its part to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Denton McClure, a student of Smith's Falls Collegiate, is confined to his bed at his boarding house with a severe attack of influenza.

Messrs. Seymour and Weatherhead are busy with their corn-cutting outfit re-filling silos in the vicinity of Toledo.

MALLORYTOWN

Malloxytown, Dec. 8.—James Richardson, of Maltrud, was a recent guest of friends here.

John R. McDonald, his two sisters and son, Mrs. Joel and Mrs. Henry Biford, and Walter McDonald, motored to Burritt's Rapids on Saturday to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Percival.

Christopher Tennant, of Brockville, is visiting in the village.

Mrs. Daniel Hollingsworth, who has been ill for a number of weeks, is not improving as rapidly as her friends would wish.

The Consolidated School entertainment held in the L.O.O.F. hall on Friday night was a great success and one of the best ever held in the village.

Mr. Chapman, of Seely's Bay, is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Votier.

Mrs. W. B. Lanigan, of Victoria, B.C., is on her way here to visit her brother, Alvin Avery.

W. T. Halliday, of Gananoque, was

Does your poultry pay or does it cost you money?

NEW BOOKLET

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The facts put forward in this booklet, illustrated by scores of actual photographs, indicate that in many cases the same amount of effort on the part of those who keep poultry could be made to produce much more money than is now being produced.

Also by actual demonstration, the booklet shows that a flock of poultry may be producing little beyond the cost of upkeep, or be an actual loss.

The booklet brings to mind the many welcome dollars which farmers' wives earn for household expenses and little family luxuries by means of their poultry. It gives information as to the enormous amount of investigation into successful poultry methods by poultry experts and Experimental Farms all over the continent — information which has shown beyond all doubt that poultry keeping can be made an important and profitable branch of farm business, even when carried out on a modest scale.

For the guidance of farmers and their wives, the finding of these experts has been put into plain language in this book, together with photographs of every phase of the subject, showing what is right and what is wrong.

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An experiment at the Experimental Farm at Guelph, Ont., so the booklet states, showed that one method of feeding poultry produced a handsome profit, while another method produced a loss. It will be seen, therefore, how important it is for poultry keepers to know exactly what they are doing, and why.

After all, it is profit, and profit only, that counts. This booklet tells just what to do to produce profit from poultry—the breeds to keep, the way to house them, the method of culling, the feed to give, the manner of preventing diseases and destroying parasites, how to test eggs and market them—in fact, everything essential that a poultry keeper should know, put in language and pictures that anybody can understand.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF WOMEN'S AUXILIARY ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Successful Year is Closed by New Dublin Organization.

J. A. Bradley, Lansdowne, Recently Celebrated Ninety-Fourth Birthday.

New Dublin, Nov. 26.—The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Anglican church was held in the township hall on Wednesday afternoon. The officers were re-elected as follows: President, Mrs. Harry Maud; secretary, Mrs. J. E. Horton; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Green; Dorcas secretaries, Mrs. A. A. Orr, Mrs. W. E. Earl; Living Message secretary, Mrs. G. Tackaberry.

The secretary gave a report of much work accomplished during the year, and the treasurer reported the best financial standing of the society. Three new members were added to the list, and Miss Kathleen Davis was made a member and presented with a year's subscription to the Living Message in recognition of her work in connection with the quilt which helped substantially with the year's finances.

Plans for an intensive year's work were laid, followed by luncheon and a social hour. Rev. T. F. and Mrs. Dowdell were present at the annual meeting.

FRANKVILLE

Frankville, Dec. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cardiff have returned after spending the summer making cheese at Osgoode Station.

Mr. James Cardiff and family are moving into the house lately vacated by Chas. Giffin. Mr. Cardiff has leased the Byron Leverette farm and will take possession in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eaton are going to spend the winter in Frankville.

Mr. W. Spence and son Ronald, of Greenbush, are going to spend the winter with Dr. W. H. Bourns.

Mr. Chas. Maitland, of Kilmarnock, has purchased Mr. Eber Yates' herd of cows.

The W.M.S. held their monthly meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. M. D. Marshall, Toledo.

Mrs. E. Coad has returned from visiting friends in Jasper and Easton's Corners.

Friends received word of the serious illness of Mrs. M. Leehy, of Brockville. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. Richards, went in to see her.

Messrs. Joe and Donald Smith have returned, having been engaged in the cheese industry.

Preparations and practice are going on for the S.S. entertainments. Mrs. W. G. Richards and Gertrude Livingston are on the sick list.

Farmers' Friend cheese factory closed last Saturday.

Miss Delia Freeman has returned after attending the funeral of her brother John, of New Dublin.

Mr. M. Hanton has had the phone installed.

Sheldon's Corners

Mr. and Mrs. James Judge made a visit to Vance Foley's on Sunday.

Mr. Fred Stafford of Westport made a visit on Wednesday at Stephan Niblock's.

The Stork made a call on Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth and left a nice little girl.

Mrs. Stephen Niblock was in Brockville on Tuesday to see her friend Mrs. Merrill Stevens who has been in the General Hospital for some time, she speaks well for the nursing staff and all concerned.

There was quite a number from around Sheldon's attended the commencement on Friday evening last and enjoyed it very much.

Soperton

Soperton, Dec. 9.—The death occurred at the home of R. Kirkland on Friday of his aged mother, Mrs. Kirkland. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. S. E. Morton on Sunday morning Dec. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarty of New York State have been visiting friends here.

Mr. S. Stafford postmaster here for forty years has resigned owing to failing health.

Mrs. R. W. Justus who has spent the past two weeks with her mother Mrs. McConkey at Athens spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Frye.

Anniversary services will be held on Sunday, Dec. 14 and a supper and programme Monday evening.

Bishop's Mills

Bishop's Mills, Dec. 8.—The funeral of William Quinn took place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to the Methodist church, thence to the Union cemetery, and was largely attended.

Rev. J. Leach conducted the service. Besides his widow he leaves to mourn his loss two brothers, David Quinn, of Oxford Mills; Rev. Samuel Quinn, of Watford; and one sister, Mrs. Lucas, of Smith's Falls. The pallbearers were D. Cochrane, L. Robinson, A. Minish, N. Greer, F. Sherard and A. Weir.

Mrs. S. Buker, who has been undergoing medical treatment in the Hepburn hospital, Ogdensburg, returned home on Monday greatly improved in health.

Mrs. Fred Beckstead and daughter, Gladys, of Mountain station, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cassidy recently.

An auction sale of farm stock and implements was held on Mrs. A. Powell's farm on Friday last. The farm has been leased to R. Fitzgerald for the next season.

A family of Indians have located in the house on the Wright farm, near Hutchin's Corners, and are supplying the surrounding district with baskets.

Alf. Morrison, of London, Ont., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison, this week.

R. Camp and little daughter, North Bay, are visiting at the home of Mrs. E. Cassidy this week.

Orla Bishop, of Oxford Mills, and Harold Bishop, of Ogdensburg, were visiting relatives here recently.

C. H. Manley, Sunnybrook Farm, has had a rural telephone installed in his home this week.

Mrs. A. Powell spent a few days in Brockville this week.

New Dublin

New Dublin, Dec. 8.—The Women's Institute met in the township hall on Wednesday afternoon, the president being in the chair and the other officers in attendance. The principal item of business was in connection with the Orange hall which has been placed in the Orange hall and hand-painted by G. C. Slack, of Athens. The decoration is highly appreciated by the community.

Following the business meeting a programme was carried out consisting of readings and a humorous contest which was won by Norine Healey, the prize being a centrepiece donated by Mrs. T. Steele. Mrs. E. Eaton's report of the Ottawa convention was read by the secretary.

The programme of the January meeting, in charge of the Mesdames Healey and Earl, will consist of readings by Mrs. E. Healey and Beatrice Healey; recitations by K. Davis and Sara Horton; roll call, answered by New Year's resolutions; a duet by Norine Healey and Maude Moore; and community singing of "New Year's songs." Everybody will be welcome.

Mrs. Charles Turnham, of Westbrooke, and Mrs. W. Turnham and Miss Irene, of Odessa, have returned to their homes after visiting their sister, Mrs. F. A. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Walker have returned from their honeymoon and taken up residence here.

Mrs. F. A. Bowen is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce and son, Allan, of Gouverneur, N.Y., are visiting relatives in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jackson, of Plum Hollow, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Frye, of Soperton, and Mrs. Justus, of Winchester, were visitors at E. A. Orr's on Sunday.

Charles Burgess is recovering from an attack of pleurisy under the care of Dr. J. F. Harte, of Athens.

George A. Rowsome has returned home from the General hospital, Brockville, but is still under the care of Dr. H. M. Moore, of Athens.

CHARLESTON.

Charleston, Dec. 8.—W. P. Frichard and Mrs. Aldrich, London, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Frichard, Ellisville, were recent visitors at H. Webster's.

Mrs. Hubert Heffernan spent a couple of days last week at McIntosh Mills.

A great many here were pleasure seeking last Friday evening. Some attended the High School commencement at Athens, others went to the dance at Lyndhurst, while a number went to Glen Morris where Mr. and Mrs. Whaley opened their cozy home to their friends and neighbors and entertained very pleasantly at progressive euchre. The prizes were won by Mrs. M. Hudson, Miss Kathleen Beale, Thomas Heffernan and William Halliday. The choicest of refreshments were then served and the happy gathering broke up.

Mrs. M. J. Kavanagh and little daughter, Mary, are spending a few days in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. McConnell, Lyndhurst, were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Mulvena's.

Friends here of Dr. Starling Morris wish him every success in his practice at Lyndhurst.

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

The Civil Service examination results for October show that the following Brockville Business College students were successful in passing as government stenographers and typists:

Idah Johnston, Ernest Earle, Ethel Johnston, William Easton, Jean Cossitt. These young people will shortly be called to positions at Ottawa.

The New Year term of the College will open January 5. Write Mr. W. T. Rogers for particulars.

OAK LEAF.

Mrs. Horace Slack was called to Lyndhurst owing to the illness of her daughter, Mrs. T. Woods.

Mr. Allan Ralph is on a business trip to Edmonton, Alberta.

Mrs. Ralph Goodbody and children are spending this week with Mrs. Goodbody's parents, Mrs. E. White, Delta.

Mrs. W. Tedford spent some time this week at the home of her son, Mr. Tedford.

Mr. Charlie Webster attended the reception of Mr. and Mrs. C. McFadden, Briar Hill.

TIN CAP

Tin Cap, Dec. 8.—Jonas Gilroy spent the week-end in Ottawa.

On Friday evening, December 5th, a surprise party of neighbors and friends invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Beveridge on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding and after an address read by Claude Stewart they were presented with a silver bread tray by the ladies of the Presbyterian Auxiliary of which she is a member. Mr. Beveridge thanked those present for their gift and good will. F. Barton and sister furnished choice music for dancing.

Roy Lock, river front, has purchased the Green farm from S. Barker and expects to take possession in March.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield East, Dec. 6.—The November meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. James Beveridge. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read and approved, the various reports of committees were given and the secretary presented a very satisfactory report of the proceeds and expenditures in connection with the assembly held in the Foresters' hall. Mrs. Roy Greer read an interesting report of the Ottawa convention which was much appreciated by the members present.

The next meeting will be held on December 18 at the home of Mrs. Enid Manhard, the roll call to be answered by "A Suggestion for Local Community Work."

Miss Ila Wood has returned to her home from a pleasant visit with Mrs. C. E. Bissell, North Augusta.

The many friends of Charles Edwards will be glad to know he was able to leave the hospital and return to his home here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Johns spent Sunday with Mrs. E. J. Hough, North Augusta.

A Christmas tree and school entertainment, under the management of Miss Kennedy, the teacher, is to be held in the school house on Wednesday evening, December 17. An interesting programme is being prepared.

Kilburn Springs

Kilburn Springs, Dec. 2.—Miss Gertrude Johnston has gone to Kingston, where she has accepted a position in the Mowat hospital.

Mrs. Elkanah Billings returned home after having spent Thanksgiving with friends in Morristown. Her two nephews, Guy and George Farrell, accompanied her home and spent the week-end.

Miss Inez Howard has returned home after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in Chantry.

Friends and neighbors of William Morrison were sorry to hear that he had the misfortune to break his arm while in the act of cranking his car at his home here.

Miss Rena Billings, Front road, spent a couple of days last week at the home of Mrs. B. A. Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clow and Miss Cora Morrison, Brockville, were Sunday visitors at W. Morrison's.

Miss Beatrice Howard, Brockville, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. N. Whitmarsh, Elbe, and Warner Whitmarsh, Brockville, were Sunday visitors at H. D. Dixie's.

H. Taylor, Taylor's Bay, is spending a few days, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. E. Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Billings spent Sunday in Brockville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Corr.

MAX AIN

ATHENS - ONT.

Suggestions for Christmas Buyers

- Ladies—Silk Scarfs, in a large assortment of colors
- Ladies—Brushed Wool Gauntlet Gloves
- Ladies—Fancy Handkerchiefs in Boxes or separate
- Men's and Women's—Felt Spats assorted colors
- Men's and Women's—Slippers, cosy and comfortable
- Men's—Brushed Wool Scarfs
- Men's—Hose, Silk and Wool, and all wool

Seasonable Christmas Groceries

- Raisins (bulk) seedless..... 2 lbs for 25c
- Currants (bulk)..... per lb 15c
- Dates (bulk)..... per lb 13c, 2 lbs for 25c
- Cooking Figs..... 3 lbs for 25c
- Rice..... 3 lbs for 25c
- Mixed Nuts..... per lb 23c, 2 lbs for 45c
- Christmas Candy from 20c per lb up
- Oranges and Lemons, new fruit
- Spices, whole and ground, all fresh stock

Do your Christmas Shopping early
Store open every night

A 4-Tube

Radiola

Four tubes to get distance on the loudspeaker. Dance to music a thousand miles away! A well-built receiver, improved in tone and performance. Brings in music and voice, clear and undistorted. And outdoes in performance receivers far above its price!

RADIOLA III—including headphones, Radiola Loudspeaker, and four Radiotrons.

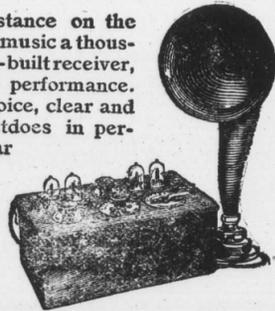
\$115

Made by

Canadian General Electric Company Limited

Let us demonstrate it in your home

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Bishop's Mills, Dec. 8.—The funeral of William Quinn took place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church, thence to the Union cemetery, and was largely attended. Rev. J. Leach conducted the service. Besides his widow he leaves to mourn his loss two brothers, David Quinn, of Oxford Mills; Rev. Samuel Quinn, of Watford; and one sister, Mrs. Lucas, of Smith's Falls. The pallbearers were D. Cochrane, L. Robinson, A. Minish, N. Greer, F. Sherard and A. Weir.

Mrs. S. Buker, who has been undergoing medical treatment in the Hepburn hospital, Ogdensburg, returned home on Monday greatly improved in health.

Mrs. Fred Beckstead and daughter, Gladys, of Mountain station, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cassidy recently.

An auction sale of farm stock and implements was held on Mrs. A. Powell's farm on Friday last. The farm has been leased to R. Fitzgerald for the next season.

A family of Indians have located in the house on the Wright farm, near Hutchin's Corners, and are supplying the surrounding district with baskets.

Alf Morrison, of London, Ont., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison, this week.

R. Camp and little daughter, North Bay, are visiting at the home of Mrs. E. Cassidy this week.

Orla Bishop, of Oxford Mills, and Harold Bishop, of Ogdensburg, were visiting relatives here recently.

C. H. Manley, Sunnybrook Farm, has had a rural telephone installed in his home this week.

Mrs. A. Powell spent a few days in Brockville this week.

New Dublin

New Dublin, Dec. 8.—The Women's Institute met in the township hall on Wednesday afternoon, the president being in the chair and the other officers in attendance. The principal item of business was in connection with the Orange hall and hand-painted by G. Slack, of Athens. The decoration of the curtain is a work of art and is highly appreciated by the community.

Following the business meeting a programme was carried out consisting of readings and a humorous contest which was won by Norine Healey, the prize being a centrepiece donated by Mrs. T. Steele. Mrs. E. Eaton's report of the Ottawa convention was read by the secretary.

The programme of the January meeting, in charge of the Mesdames Healey and Earl, will consist of readings by Mrs. E. Healey and Beatrice Healey; recitations by K. Davis and Susie Horton; roll call, answered by Mrs. E. Eaton; a duet by Mrs. E. Healey and Maude Moore; and community singing of New Year's songs. Everybody will be welcome.

Mrs. Charles Turnham, of Westbrooke, and Mrs. W. Turnham and Miss Irene, of Odessa, have returned to their homes after visiting their sister, Mrs. F. A. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Walker have returned from their honeymoon and taken up residence here.

Mrs. F. A. Bowen is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce and son, Allan, of Gouverneur, N.Y., are visiting relatives in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jackson, of Plum Hollow, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Frye, of Soperton, and Mrs. Justus, of Winchester, were visitors at F. A. Orr's on Sunday.

Charles Burgess is recovering from an attack of pleurisy under the care of Dr. J. F. Harte, of Athens.

George A. Rowsome has returned home from the General hospital, Brockville, but is still under the care of Dr. H. M. Moore, of Athens.

CHARLESTON

Charleston, Dec. 8.—W. Prichard and Mrs. Aldrich, London, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Prichard, Ellisville, were recent visitors at H. Webster's.

Mrs. Hubert Heffernan spent a couple of days last week at McIntosh Mills.

A great many here were pleasure seeking last Friday evening. Some attended the High School commencement at Athens, others went to the dance at Lyndhurst, while a number went to Glen Morris where Mr. and Mrs. Whaley opened their cozy home to their friends and neighbors and entertained very pleasantly at progressive euchre. The prizes were won by Mrs. M. Hudson, Miss Kathleen Beale, Thomas Heffernan and William Halliday. The choicest of refreshments were then served and the happy gathering broke up.

Mrs. M. J. Kavanagh and little daughter, Mary, are spending a few days in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. McConnell, Lyndhurst, were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Mulvena's.

Friends here of Dr. Starling Morris wish him every success in his practice at Lyndhurst.

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

The Civil Service examination results for October show that the following Brockville Business College students were successful in passing as government stenographers and typists:—

Idah Johnston, Ernest Earle, Ethel Johnston, William Easton, Jean Cossett. These young people will shortly be called to positions at Ottawa. The New Year term of the College will open January 5. Write Mr. W. T. Rogers for particulars.

OAK LEAF.

Mrs. Horace Slack was called to Lyndhurst owing to the illness of her daughter, Mrs. T. Woods.

Mr. Allan Ralph is on a business trip to Edmonton, Alberta.

Mrs. Ralph Goodbody and children are spending this week with Mrs. Goodbody's parents, Mrs. E. White, Delta.

Mrs. W. Tedford spent some time this week at the home of her son, Mr. Tedford.

Mr. Charlie Webster attended the reception of Mr. and Mrs. C. McFadden, Briar Hill.

TIN CAP

Tin Cap, Dec. 8.—Jonas Gilroy spent the week-end in Ottawa.

On Friday evening, December 5th, a surprise party of neighbors and friends invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Beveridge on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding and after an address read by Claude Stewart they were presented with a silver bread tray by the ladies of the Presbyterian Auxiliary of which she is a member. Mr. Beveridge thanked those present for their gift and good will. F. Barton and sister furnished choice music for dancing.

Roy Lock, river front, has purchased the Green farm from S. Barker and expects to take possession in March.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield East, Dec. 6.—The November meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. James Beveridge. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read and approved, the various reports of committees were given and the secretary presented a very satisfactory report of the proceeds and expenditures in connection with the assembly held in the Foresters' hall. Mrs. Roy Greer read an interesting report of the Ottawa convention which was much appreciated by the members present. The next meeting will be held on December 18 at the home of Mrs. Enid Manhard, the roll call to be answered by "A Suggestion for Local Community Work".

Miss Ila Wood has returned to her home from a pleasant visit with Mrs. C. E. Bissell, North Augusta.

The many friends of Charles Edwards will be glad to know he was able to leave the hospital and return to his home here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Johns spent Sunday with Mrs. E. J. Hough, North Augusta.

A Christmas tree and school entertainment, under the management of Miss Kennedy, the teacher, is to be held in the school house on Wednesday evening, December 17. An interesting programme is being prepared.

Kilbourn Springs

Kilbourn Springs, Dec. 2.—Miss Gertrude Johnston has gone to Kingston, where she has accepted a position in the Mowat hospital.

Mrs. Elkanah Billings returned home after having spent Thanksgiving with friends in Morristown. Her two nephews, Guy and George Farrell, accompanied her home and spent the week-end.

Miss Inez Howard has returned home after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in Chantry.

Friends and neighbors of William Morrison were sorry to hear that he had the misfortune to break his arm while in the act of cranking his car at his home here.

Miss Rena Billings, Front road, spent a couple of days last week at the home of Mrs. B. A. Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clow and Miss Cora Morrison, Brockville, were Sunday visitors at W. Morrison's.

Miss Beatrice Howard, Brockville, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. N. Whitmarsh, Elbe, and Warner Whitmarsh, Brockville, were Sunday visitors at H. D. Dixie's.

H. Taylor, Taylor's Bay, is spending a few days, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. E. Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Billings spent Sunday in Brockville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Corr.

MAX AIN

ATHENS - ONT.

Suggestions for Christmas Buyers

Ladies—Silk Scarfs, in a large assortment of colors
Ladies—Brushed Wool Gauntlet Gloves
Ladies—Fancy Handkerchiefs in Boxes or separate
Men's and Women's—Felt Spats assorted colors
Men's and Women's—Slippers, cosy and comfortable
Men's—Brushed Wool Scarfs
Men's—Hose, Silk and Wool, and all wool

Seasonable Christmas Groceries

Raisins (bulk) seedless	2 lbs for 25c
Currants (bulk)	per lb 15c
Dates (bulk)	per lb 13c, 2 lbs for 25c
Cooking Figs	3 lbs for 25c
Rice	3 lbs for 25c
Mixed Nuts	per lb 23c, 2 lbs for 45c

Christmas Candy from 20c per lb up
Oranges and Lemons, new fruit
Spices, whole and ground, all fresh stock

Do your Christmas Shopping early
Store open every night

A 4-Tube Radiola

Four tubes to get distance on the loudspeaker. Dance to music a thousand miles away! A well-built receiver, improved in tone and performance. Brings in music and voice, clear and undistorted. And outdoes in performance receivers far above its price!

RADIOLA—Including headphones, Radiola Loudspeaker, and four Radiotrons.

\$115

Made by

Canadian General Electric Company Limited

Let us demonstrate it in your home

TOWN & TAYLOR



OUTDOOR RECREATION CONFERENCE

Importance of Recreation From National Health Standpoint—Canada Participates in Washington Meeting.

A great forward movement in conservation, and one that affects Canada profoundly, was inaugurated by President Coolidge in the convoking at Washington, May 22 to 24, of the first National Outdoor Recreation Conference. At this conference, which embraced national and state organizations, Canada was represented upon the special invitation of the President of the United States. It was intended that Canada should be represented by Mr. W. W. Cory, Deputy Minister of the Department of the Interior, and Mr. J. B. Harkin, Commissioner of Canadian National Parks. Owing to unforeseen circumstances Mr. Harkin was prevented from attending and to Mr. Cory fell the duty of acting for Canada at the various meetings of the conference.

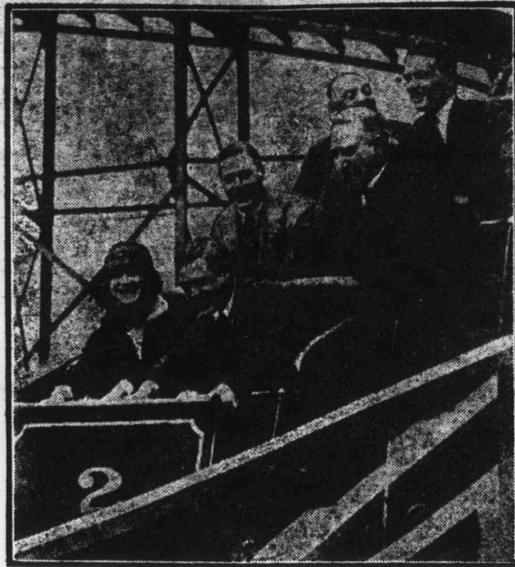
Canada could not remain aloof from a conference of this kind even should she desire to do so, because outdoor recreation, in the broad terms in which it was dealt with on this occasion, involves the international guardianship of fish, migratory birds, boundary waters, pollution of streams, international games, and international recreational travel. The Dominion is already in touch with these subjects at a dozen points and the chief work of the conference was to emphasize and organize the activities they involve.

The personnel of the conference indicates the important place the subject occupies in the minds of the leading men of the United States. It was called and opened by President Coolidge, and the executive chairman was Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Other members of the United States cabinet who took part were: Hon. J. W. Weeks, Secretary of War; Hon. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior; Hon. H. C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; Hon. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce; and Hon. J. J. Davis, Secretary of Labor.

Arrangements were completed by which the people interested in the various forms of outdoor recreation will be fully represented on the permanent organization by their acknowledged leaders. These details need not be gone into here, the point being this: that people everywhere now recognize the importance to the whole country of properly directed sport and

recreation. The crowding of people into great urban centres on the one hand and the development of the automobile on the other have changed the outlook of the people of North America in regard to outdoor recreation in one generation.

The great majority of the people no longer have, as they had thirty years ago, open spaces near at hand for recreation, and the automobile has provided the means by which they may escape into the forests, the mountains, and along the watercourses. The holding of this conference indicates that people have suddenly awakened to the fact of which leaders in both Canada and the United States have been aware for some years that the health and efficiency of the nation are going to depend in no small degree upon the maintenance of national parks, game preserves, game sanctuaries, forest reserves, and other open areas, and upon the wise administration of proper laws respecting the protection of game animals, game and insectivorous birds, and fish. The view taken a few years ago was that national parks with their beautiful scenery and their wild animals living in a state of nature ministered only to the sentimental side of life, but it is now seen that the very stamina of the nation is dependent upon these playgrounds, and Canada has shown that she does not intend to be behind any part of the continent in developing these safeguards for her people. This has been evidenced by what has been done in the establishment of national parks, in the creation of game preserves and sanctuaries, both in the settled parts of Canada and for the protection of natives in the far north, in the preservation of the buffalo as well as other large and small game animals and migratory birds, in the establishment of national forests, and in the holding of Empire and National Conferences on the conservation of forests, wild life, and public health. Activity in these different spheres has never been as great in Canada as it is at the present time, it is intended that there shall be no slackening but an increase of effort, and that the work already begun shall be extended and made more far-reaching and effective by further organization and co-operation.



Above are shown the Duchess of York, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of York (behind Prince), photographed in a moment of fun on one of the rollercoasters at Wembley.

BEAUTIFUL GEMS ARE BUT COMMON MINERALS

Garnet Finds its Chief Use as An Abrasive—Found in Many Parts of Canada.

Many of our most beautiful and valuable gem stones are varieties of comparatively common minerals. The diamond—one of the hardest substances known, and the most highly prized of the precious stones—is a form of the common soft black graphite, which occurs abundantly in Nature. Emerald is a rare variety of the not uncommon mineral beryl, and owes its beautiful green color to traces of chromium.

Two of the common abrasive minerals, corundum and garnet, when clear and flawless, give us beautiful gems; the ruby is a red variety of corundum, and the sapphire a deep blue variety of the same mineral, while many of the variously colored garnets are extensively used in jewelry and are classed as semi-precious stones. Both corundum and garnet occur in Canada, but no material of gem quality has yet been found.

In recent years the use of all kinds of abrasive materials, both natural and artificial, has greatly increased, and there are now very few articles, in factory or home, other than textiles, that have not been subjected to the action of abrasives. On account of this increase in demand, the Mines Branch of the Department of Mines is making special investigations of Canadian abrasive minerals, including garnet.

Garnet is really a very common mineral, and occurs in several varieties, having slightly different composition and color, and varying considerably in hardness, toughness, and method of breaking. For abrasive purposes the mineral should be very hard—harder than quartz or sand; and it should break into sharp angular fragments without curves, or rounded edges, so that it will easily cut or abrade the articles under treatment. Approximately 95 per cent. of the garnet mined throughout the world is used on paper or cloth, and the term "sand paper" is often applied, generally, to papers coated with sand, emery, corundum, or garnet.

Little is yet known about the existence of commercial deposits of abrasive garnet in Canada. In Ontario, the Bancroft Mining Syndicate has been producing a good type of garnet from a rich vein near Bancroft. A promising deposit of larger extent but lower garnet content at Parry Sound has been well prospected and will probably become an economic producer. Near Sudbury, Ont., there is another promising exposure, about 50 feet wide, and traceable for a considerable distance. The centre of the deposit contains well-formed garnets,

two inches or more in diameter, which gradually decrease to the size of a pin-head as the contacts are approached.

At Chogoggin Point, near Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, a 35-foot dike, with a garnet content of approximately 40 per cent., outcrops on the sea shore and has been traced inland for several miles. Several other deposits are known that are both rich and suitable for abrasive purposes.

The market for garnet is limited, however, and concentration and preparation are important factors. The Mines Branch has paid considerable attention to the preparation of Canadian garnets for market, and has made tests to determine the best processes for different classes of ore.

If a steady demand for garnet should develop many new deposits of suitable material will probably be found, as there are large areas in which the geological formations give promise of their probable occurrence.

About As Usual.

Uncle Tybalt and Aunt Fretty led a regular and normal life. They quarrelled steadily and, you might say, mechanically, for many years, and doubtless loved each other devotedly all the time they were doing so. Of the family some members habitually sided with him and others with her, and thus aided in keeping the row going whenever uncle or aunt seemed likely to slow down or give out.

There was also an eccentric brother-in-law who lived with them the most of the time for several years and for some reason took sides with neither—but he died rather young.

They went on thus till their races were run and they were laid away, whereafter in due course their sorrowing relatives erected a handsome stone over them, on which it was proclaimed that they had enjoyed fifty-eight years of happy married life with never a cloud of discord darkening their horizon.

Destroying Predatory Fish.

The destruction of nearly 28,000 coarse fish, principally squawfish, by the staff of the Cultus Lake Hatchery, B.C., is announced by the Department of Marine and Fisheries. This work was undertaken as a result of the investigations that were made when the sockeye yearlings were migrating from Cultus lake to the sea. It was noticed that the goldfish were feeding on the young salmon and an examination of the stomachs of a number of those caught gave an average of three yearling salmon to each squawfish.

THE MENACE OF THE GIPSY MOTH

The appearance of the gipsy moth (Porthetria dispar) near Alburg, Vermont, about half a mile south of the Canada-United States boundary has given rise to conditions affecting natural resources and their utilization of which the Government of Canada, as well as that of the province of Quebec, ever on the alert to protect the interests of citizens, have taken cognizance. As a result of the discovery of this infestation, the United States Government intend to place an embargo on that area of southern Quebec in general about 10 miles in width immediately adjoining the International Boundary to prohibit the shipment of Christmas trees and Christmas greens to the United States. The shipping of such trees or greens from the Vermont area to other parts of the United States has already been prohibited by state legislation.

The consequences which arise from this situation are important. In the first place there is the danger to our resources should the pest really gain a foothold in Canada and there is the immediate stoppage of the sale of Christmas trees and Christmas greens from this part of Quebec. No shipment from such area will be allowed entry into the United States of the following: spruce, fir, hemlock, pine, juniper, and cedar; and holly and laurel.

The importance of protecting our forest and other trees from such a pest as the dreaded gipsy moth has been appreciated by the Department of Agriculture for many years, and in addition to introducing into Eastern Canada large numbers of parasites of the insect, collected in infested areas in the New England States, Dominion officers have carried on scouting to a limited extent in the province of Quebec. Without going into details it may be explained that insects like the gipsy moth have their parasites which attack and destroy them, and the breeding of these parasites and the releasing of them in infested areas is one of the means used in fighting these pests.

In dealing with the present situation the Department of Agriculture will also place a domestic quarantine on the same area. In addition to the areas upon which the embargo will be placed, there will, it is expected, be a restricted area, also about 10 miles in width, immediately adjoining. Under the proposed regulation Christmas trees and Christmas greens may be moved from the restricted area provided the shipments are accompanied by a Dominion certificate of origin which states that the trees or greens were grown at some point within the restricted area or outside of the quarantined area.

The Entomological Branch of the Department of Agriculture will this summer and autumn, in close co-operation with the Department of Lands and Forests of the Quebec Government, conduct intensive scouting throughout southern Quebec. Federal and provincial officers will combine to form small crews to examine trees, fences, posts, etc., along roads, railways, in orchards, as well as scout other places where it is thought the gipsy moth may have become established.

Few insects have been so costly as has the gipsy moth. Millions of dollars have been spent in its control during the last fifteen years in the New England States, and it would indeed be serious if infestations are found in Canada. Important areas of woodland trees have been killed outright in areas where it has gained a foothold. Apple, oak, birch, alder, and willow are the favored trees upon which the caterpillars feed. Other trees such as beech, poplar, hickory, etc., have been seriously injured. In the New England States too, pine and other coniferous trees mixed with deciduous growth have suffered severely.

Citizens who desire to receive further information regarding this pest should communicate either with the Dominion Entomologist, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, or the Provincial Entomologist, Department of Agriculture, Quebec.

Hymn for a Household.

Lord Christ, beneath thy starry dome
We light the twinkling lamp of home,
And where bewildering shadows throng
Uplift our prayer and evensong,
Dost thou, with heaven in Thy ken,
Seek still a dwelling place with men,
Wandering the world in ceaseless quest?
O Man of Nazareth, be our guest!

Lord Christ, the bird his nest has found,
The fox is sheltered in his ground,
But dost Thou still this dark earth tread
And have no place to lie Thy head?
Shepherd of mortals, here behold
A little flock, a wayside fold,
That wait Thy presence to be blest—
O Man of Nazareth, be our guest!
—Daniel Henderson.

Unofficial Bird-Bands.

The Canadian National Parks Branch, of the Department of the Interior, which is keeping the file of Canadian Bird Banding Records, has recently received a band of a kind differing from the official bird-bands used in Canada and the United States, and an endeavor is being made to trace its origin. It is made of aluminum and has the number "57" stamped on it. Mr. Arthur Shuttleworth, of Plummer, Ontario, found the band on a young teal duck which he shot on Caribou Lake, District of Algoma, Ontario, on September 12, 1923. The band will be lent to responsible persons who consider that they may be able to furnish information concerning it. Application should be made to the Commissioner, Canadian National Parks, Ottawa.



The Reason.

"Ma! Gee, I hate t' git my face and hands and feet 'n' everything dirty."
"I'm glad you do child, and why?"
"Cause you always make me git in the tub."

City in the Abyss.

There is a quicksilver mine in Peru 170 fathoms in circumference and 480 feet deep. In this profound abyss are streets, squares and a chapel where religious worship is held.

Old Home Town Week.

Various villages, towns and small cities have been, are or will be holding old home town weeks this summer. Old boys and old girls, who have been away from the place which saw their birth, which attended to their schooling or gave them memorable years in their early days, return after absences varying from one to sixty years and from distances running in some cases to thousands of miles. Those who have been a long time away open their eyes with surprise at what they see. In the years that have intervened the rocking cradle has never been idle and in spite of the constant drain by large cities of the continent most of them have either maintained or increased their population. More than that the macadam roads and board sidewalks have given way to concrete pavements and cement walks, the back-yard pump and shabby stables to waterworks systems and garages. The trees, which were always beautiful, have grown higher, and as the old fences have gone with many other old things, life in the old town appears to the jaded eyes of the old-timer as a much better thing than anything he has come across outside it. But he recognizes the houses and physiographical features of the old town better than he does some of the old boys and girls. It is hard to discern in the stout body and rubicund features of one man the slim strapping one knew at school. While trees have grown in the town, hair has fallen off or grown white on many a head. Yet it makes no difference. The years fall away as though by magic and old times walk again for a space.

It is a good idea—a beau geste, as the French say—and blessings on the man who first thought of it. Altogether aside from the sentimental side of it, I do not think most towns and small cities could employ their money better in advertising their manifold attractions than in calling back those with most reason to love them, because these, seeing how much the old town has accomplished in their absence, will bruit it abroad without pay or thought of it.

These occasions have brought home to many people from the large cities that the small towns and cities have overtaken them in the matter of advantages. Except for theatres and concerts and the University these small towns offer to the dwellers therein every advantage that the city can and for less money. Land costs are lower and therefore rents and building costs are not so high. Taxes as a consequence on industries are lighter and workmen with better houses and larger gardens are more contented.—From Saturday Night.

Fully Equipped.

A disabled soldier had been so long in one hospital that it seemed like home and he was anxious to impress its merits on all callers.

"Why," he exclaimed, "it's the most complete in the country. They have an eye specialist, a throat specialist, a nose specialist, and they even have internes for internal diseases."



Competitors are shown in the hand-drilling contest at Cobalt, which was one of the many features of the Old Boys Reunion held in the northern mining town recently.

The Garment of Habit.

Our lives are a mass of habits. If it were not so, we could not live at all. We wake and get up and dress, we eat and walk and work, we speak and think and love and hate and fall asleep again largely by habit. If we were forced to perform all this independently, originally, the effort of living would be intolerable. A mercifully small part of our action depends upon volition and deliberate reasoning. In the main we do what our fathers did, as they imitated their fathers, and so back to the beginning of time.

Education is the forming of habits. They begin in the cradle, or before we get to it. The one great business of parents and teachers is to see that our habits are what they should be, and with all the mighty effort and cogitation that are put into the task how often they turn out to be what they should not! How immense, how rigid and constraining, even in its subtle flexibility, this encompassing mould of habit is we realize only when we endeavor to change it or break it or throw it off. Get a bad habit fastened upon you, appreciate its badness, set all the energy you have to getting rid of it, and you learn the might of habit. We have all tried, and we have all failed, and we all know.

The intensity of such an effort and its too frequent fruitfulness impress upon us the terrible danger of habit. It is a fine thing to be on your guard against it, to keep your life and character as fluid as possible, responsive to outward calls and stimuli, ready to answer in an instant to the controlling demands of the intelligent will. Many people preach against habits, and some seem to have a far better mastery of them than others.

All the same, habit is a beautiful thing, and above all, a useful. Mr. Peppys's mother had an old dressing gown, which she called her kingdom, because she took so much comfort in it. The garment of habit is one of immense comfort and delicious ease. Only it behoves us to see that it be made of substantial stuff and that its cut and fashion be such as will conduce to dignity and will not discredit us in the eyes of those we love.

World's Fastest Trains.

The highest train speed, 120 miles an hour, is said to have been made by a train running from Fleming to Jacksonville, on the plant system, in the United States, a distance of five miles, in 2 minutes 30 seconds, representing a speed of over 115 miles an hour.

The record speed for a British railway was a run on the Great Western, in May, 1904, when, after passing through the Whitehall Tunnel, the Plymouth to Paddington mail train for a time ran at a speed of 102.3 miles an hour.

This run was properly clocked—that is, it was recorded by an expert taking the time with a split-second chronometer, which gives the exact speed within a decimal.

British railways hold the greatest number of habitually high speed runs over short distances, regularly clocked by experts.

Corn Grows High.

Corn grows near La Paz, Bolivia, at elevations of 12,000 feet above sea level.

Whales Kill Seals.

Thousands of fur seals are killed annually by killer whales.

THE SYMPTOMS OF IMPOVERISHED BLOOD

Show in Pale Faces, Tired Feeling and Breathlessness.

People who are pale, languid, with palpitation of the heart and shortness of breath at slight exertion are suffering from thin, impure blood. If they have the resolution to take the right remedy and stick to it, they will find new health and strength. The remedy that can always be relied upon is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. With every dose they improve and invigorate the blood, and this new blood means health and strength. Mrs. A. Griffiths, Pierson, Man., is one of the many thousands who have proved the value of these pills. She says:—"I was so badly run down in health that I was almost bedfast. The least exertion would leave me breathless. I suffered from headaches and backaches and had no appetite. I could only drag about the house and found even light housework almost impossible. I tried several remedies but they did not do me a particle of good. Then a friend came for a visit and she urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When I had finished the second box I could feel that they were helping me. By the time I had taken four boxes more I was a well woman and every symptom of my trouble had disappeared. It would not be possible for me to say too much in favor of this medicine, and I always recommend it to run-down people, and have seen it prove just as satisfactory in other cases."

If you are weak and run down you can begin getting new strength to-day by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail at 50 cents a box by writing to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Holidays by Chance.

Of unusual holidays few can have occasioned more interest than that of a retired American brewer now visiting London on his way to Greenland. At his home in Milwaukee he has a globe of the earth's surface. When his annual holiday is due he takes a hat-pin and, giving the globe a spin, sticks the pin into it. Where the pin sticks, there the brewer goes!

Last year the pin indicated the Vale of Cashmere, in India, whither the brewer made his way. The previous year he found himself obliged to visit Germany, while the year before that a town not fifty miles from his home was the holiday resort thus chosen.

He has visited in this way places as far apart as Christiania and Melbourne, Montreal and Cornwall, and Stockholm and Cairo. When the pin sticks into the ocean the originator of this decidedly novel plan allows himself a second try.

Broadcasting a Pin-fall.

A pin was dropped on a desk by Dr. Gano Dunn in the course of his address at the dedication of the new building of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council in Washington.

That pin-fall was perhaps the most significant and widely heard of any in history. Without being warned to silence, every person in the high-domed, wide-winged hall heard the pin as it struck the woodwork. Thousands of wireless listeners hundreds of miles away, also heard.

Specially designed artificial stone walls made the sound clear, distinct, and without those hollow echoes which characterize old (high-vaulted) buildings. That pin-fall sounded an engineering triumph in the long-neglected science of acoustics.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Polliteness.

A Chinese editor enclosed a rejection slip, when returning contributions, which read as follows: "We have read your manuscript with infinite delight. Never before have we revelled in such a masterpiece. If we printed it the authorities would take it for a model and henceforth would never permit anything inferior to it. As it would be impossible to find its equal within 10,000 years, we are compelled, though shaken with sorrow, to return your divine manuscript, and for so doing we beg 10,000 pardons."



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

Safe Accept only a Bayer package
which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists Aspirin is the trade name registered in Canada of Bayer Manufacture of Monocyclic Acetylsalicylic Acid

ENGLAND TO MAKE IRAK SELF-GOVERNED

GOT THANKLESS TASK
THROUGH LEAGUE
MANDATE.

Treaty Granting Independence is Signed, but British Must Shape People Into a Nation.

By a narrow margin Iraq signed the Anglo-Iraq Treaty—the only possible instrument assuring her eventual independence—and the British will continue in the rather thankless task of shaping an irresponsible and inexperienced people into a nation, says a Bagdad despatch.

Great Britain having accepted the mandate of Iraq, under the League of Nations directly after the war, obligated herself, accepted a trust, and she intends, if possible, to bear with this trust to the end. Since 1917 Great Britain has done more with Iraq than any other nation could possibly have done, but even so has succeeded only in setting up a more or less fallible monarchy, presided over by an Arab figurehead, and liable at any time to be thrown, without foreign guidance, into internal anarchy.

Great Britain has long since realized that as an investment Iraq is thoroughly bad, and that the pounds (6,000,000) which she annually pours into this investment, could be much better put to use elsewhere. She has done all in her power to mould this disjointed section into a nation, but one cannot make a durable crock of sand and water, and it is plain that the Iraqi, at least at this stage of their development, are little better than sand and water. And since in addition to this there has been an appreciable amount of irritation caused by the pettiness of some Iraqi officials, the British are quite prepared to leave the country. But they do not wish to leave it in its present vulnerable and unstable condition; it would be a very severe reflection on their ability and wisdom. It thus became very evident that a departure of some sort was necessary.

Tenor of the Treaty.

The result was the negotiation of a treaty with a protocol and subsidiary agreements following in its wake. The much-discussed Anglo-Iraq treaty sets certain stipulations for the future which will give the Iraq investment less of a failure completed aspect, and which grants to the British certain financial and military rights that will allow them to carry on in the country for another four years and establish the Iraq Government as a permanent institution.

But some Iraqi contend that the treaty is severe; that it wrests from them certain inviolate rights, imposes upon them restrictions which will impair growth and retard them in their struggle for independence; lays upon them rigid financial demands and obligations—in short, is an instrument which will preclude realization of their ideal. In their stigmatism and youth they are not aware that the clauses of the treaty, generally speaking, point toward their eventual benefit, and that without the protection and guidance it affords they will be left a prey to invasion.

Charge British With Imperialism.

Since the acceptance of the mandate the efforts of the British have been highly favored with altruism, but this fact in no way checks the bitterness of excitable tongues, for the British have been accused of having imperialistic designs in their policies concerning Iraq. When one stops to consider that Great Britain's policies are determined not by individual and isolated countries but by world-wide interests, and it is understood that the occupancy of Iraq by the British has been an exception to this rule, and that by her connections with Iraq she injures her more universal interests, it is beyond reason to accuse her of imperialistic motives.

Situation at Present.

Now that the treaty is ratified by the constituent assembly the Iraqi have made their first move in the direction of an eventual independence. The British will stand by them for another four years, will protect them and their interests, will shape them for membership in the League of Nations, will develop their country and will then, at the end of the stipulated period, leave the management of the country entirely to the Iraqi and wish them Godspeed. A rejection of the treaty would assuredly have meant the downfall of Iraq and than an eventual invasion by outside Powers have been determined only by the amount of ambition and avarice of such nations as Turkey and Persia, and the less friendly tribes of Arabia, except for the possibility of international league.

Child Vagrants.

In Russia vagrancy among children is so prevalent as to shock even people who for ten years have seen little except suffering. Soviet newspapers report efforts by the Government to deal with the evil, but the children are many and the means of caring for them are insufficient. The newspaper Pravda recently estimated that there are fifty thousand vagrant children merely in Moscow and its suburbs.



Sir Henry Imbert-Terry photographed while leaving Buckingham Palace, following an investiture of members of the Order of St. John.

In a Devon Garden.

The spring was late in coming;
The flowers were very shy,
When in my Devon garden fair
The sweet West Wind swept by.

She dropped some tears in passing,
What magic in them lay
That on the wall japonica
Leapt forth in crimson spray?

The violets just unfolding
Were startled into bloom;
The witch in the genista-bush
Waved high her golden broom.

The pixies through the soft red earth
Thrust up their small green spears,
Ah, would I had the magic touch
Of West Wind and her tears!

—Janet Reed.

The Fleet.

A swan on the river is sailing;
I see her drift down to the bay!
A convoy, she, unfurling
To craft that know not the way!
Oh, white the sails that are going
To an isle in the waters below;
And golden the paddles rowing
In the calm of the stream's still flow!

A harbor there is in the rushes,
A harbor all safe and sure
With scarcely a bough that brushes
The pool to a rippling lure!
Then meadows there are out-spreading
Where tufts of sea-ice grow;
And a convoy heading, heading
Her fleet of yellow and snow!

—Leslie Clare Manchester.

Father's Responsibility.

Under the Ontario Act requiring fathers to maintain children born out of wedlock the sum of \$67,000 was collected last year in cash, and additional amounts due would bring the sum up to well over \$100,000. Steps are taken to ensure the health and best welfare of infants and to this end advice and assistance is given to mothers. This Act will, it is expected, prevent a great deal of neglect and abandonment of infants and prove a deterrent to men who are guilty of this great wrong to young women. Mr. J. J. Kelso is the Government administrator, assisted by the various welfare officials and social agencies.

"Before I extend credit to a man," said Uncle Eben, "I got to be satisfied he will make honest use of it. There are fellows that would buy a beef stew on the no-money-down plan if they could."

Surnames and Their Origin

PINKERTON
Racial Origin—Norman French.
Source—A locality.

Perhaps you have wondered about this family name. It is misleading. In spite of yourself you keep associating it in your mind with the word "pink," but it has no connection with this word at all.

Again it is a natural, but as it happens, erroneous assumption that the ending "ton" reveals it as one of those purely Anglo-Saxon place names compounded of the word which has given us our modern word "town" and which is to be found in the ending of so many English place names.

The name, however, is a splendid example of the way in which a name developed in one language can be influenced entirely out of its original form by another tongue.

The original form of this family name was "De Pontcardon," Pontcardon being a place name in Normandy. It was of course first borne by men, probably in the ranks of the Conqueror's army, who came from that locality. But in the course of time its pronunciation was a bit slurred, and men, forgetting that it was a French name, began to spell it as it was pronounced. Hence Pinkerton.

Progress in Mining in Yukon Territory.

The report of the Mining Recorder of the Yukon Territory for the calendar year 1923 contains some interesting information regarding progress there.

The statistics in regard to claims are as follows:

Placer Mining, grants '5; renewals, 5; relocations, 5.
Quartz Mining, grants, 121; renewals, 1,052; claims in good standing, 1,312. In connection with the claims in good standing it is interesting to note that as a full quartz claim is over 50 acres in extent those claims represent an area of approximately 65,000 acres, or over 100 square miles.

The total amount of ore shipped from Mayo Landing in the summer of 1923 was 8,762½ tons. Since no ore is bagged that assays less than 200 ounces in silver to the ton, this output represents a large revenue.

Of numerous new veins uncovered last year the most promising are those of the Lake Group where interested parties combined in diverting a large flow of water with the result that the overburden was washed in several places to a depth of thirty feet, exposing veins of silver ore from which assays have been obtained sufficient to warrant the owners arranging for the necessary equipment and supplies to carry on additional exploratory work.

The Keno Hill Mining Company ceased operations on Keno Hill and transferred its equipment to the Friendship Group adjoining the Treadwell Yukon Company property on the south. This company has built a permanent camp and carried out a considerable amount of exploratory work to date. It employs an average of thirty-three men.

The Treadwell Company employs an average of eighty-one men for its work inclusive of the work of the wood camp. It carried on extensively during the past year and erected a large new office and warehouse and has several ten-ton caterpillars hauling ore to the landing.

In addition to the number of men employed by the different companies in both quartz and placer mines, there were about 150 prospecting and working their own ground. There have been no serious accidents, no labor troubles and very little sickness. A new placer strike was made at the mouth of Gull creek, as a result of which over twenty claims were staked.

SUMMER HEAT HARD ON BABY

No season of the year is so dangerous to the life of little ones as is the summer. The excessive heat throws the little stomach out of order so quickly that unless prompt aid is at hand the baby may be beyond all human help before the mother realizes he is ill. Summer is the season when diarrhoea, cholera infantum, dysentery and colic are most prevalent. Any one of these troubles may prove deadly if not promptly treated. During the summer the mothers' best friend is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach and keep baby healthy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Raw, But Well Done.
"How does he succeed in putting over those raw deals?"
"Don't know; but you must admit
Buy your out-of-town supplies with Dominion Express Money Orders.

He that riseth late must trot all day and shall scarce overtake his work at night.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY makes finer tea and more of it

The Cure for Bashfulness.

"But, doctor, I'm different; I'm afraid of people. My hands and feet seem so big, and I can't talk, and if I walk into a room I'm sure to fall over something. How can I ever get over it?"

The doctor looked quizzically at the raw, half-developed boy before him. "When I was your age," he said slowly, "I was about as you are, only worse. I was poorer, bigger, slower in school and more awkward. It was real torture for me to meet people, especially women and girls."

"One day as I was going downtown barefoot I saw coming towards me two girls whom I knew by sight; they were well dressed and jolly. I thought of skipping down a side street, but I was in the middle of a long block and had to face them. Suddenly I noticed a cow in one of the side yards. Perhaps if I could seem to be driving her, my big hands and feet wouldn't show. Gathering a handful of pebbles and calling to her to 'huy-huy, boss!' I started her off."

"The girls came to where I was vigorously driving the animal from her chosen pasture. Then a clear, loud treble voice called from the house:

"You, boy, what are you doing with my father's cow?"

"You can imagine the rest. I had made a ridiculous spectacle of myself. In my confusion I stepped into a patch of sand burs with my bare feet. The pain made me wince; I lost my balance and fell into a muddy ditch. I can still hear those girls laugh!"

"I hid out in the haymow for two days to think it over. When I came back I told my mother that I had been visiting, and she wisely professed to believe it. As a matter of fact I had visited myself. I reasoned that my fears of other people were groundless and foolish, and that I had been silly to imagine that the whole world was watching me. The roads and all the world were free to everyone, and I resolved to use them without fear."

"It was a fight of course, but I won. And I learned that people are not to be feared or avoided but to be loved and enjoyed. I'm not lonesome any more; you see that everyone calls me doc and how we all enjoy it. Why not live as you go along?"

"Why, doctor, I suppose that I—But there, I'm still trying to believe that I'm different from everyone else. I'm not! I'm going to have friends as other people have!"

And with chin up and eyes shining the boy started off to seek the great adventure of friendship. — Youth's Companion.

Origin of Mystic Swastika Baffles Research.

Every now and then the origin of the swastika crops up in connection with the huge black hooked cross sign displayed on the banners of nationalist organizations of more than usually adamant tendency, says a Berlin despatch. "Death to Jews" is the signification in German party political circles. The Danish expedition in Palestine, under the leadership of Gunnar Sommerfeld, has discovered in Capernaum, in the Synagogue of Tell-Hum, a handsome frieze decorating one part of the ruins which shows a swastika running ribbonwise along the wall.

As a countenance is made beautiful by the soul's shining through it, so the world is beautiful by the shining through it of a God.—Friedrich Heinrich Jacobi.

Many a man leads a dog's life because he grows too much.



Use **MURINE** FOR EYES
IRRITATED BY SUN, WIND, DUST & CINDERS
RECOMMENDED & SOLD BY DRUGGISTS & OPTICIANS
WAITS FOR FINE EYE CARE BOOK MURINE CO. CHICAGO ILL.

Thin People

Thin, nervous, underweight people take on healthy flesh and grow sturdy and ambitious when Bitro-Phosphate is guaranteed by druggists is taken a few weeks. Price \$1 per pkg. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

After Shaving
Rub the face with Minard's mixed with sweet oil. Very soothing to the skin.



Robin.

He taken a lot of staccato steps, stops like a busy toe-dancer with dizzy tops
That never cease spinning, twinkling a minute
Until they come to the end of what's in it.

He runs on a line like a tight-rope walker—
Tries not to look scared—nor to answer a talker.

No matter how fast he may go or stop dead—
He holds his head still—an oblivious head;

But just down below, they twist and they squirm—
Like a terrified crowd or an angle-worm.

—Alfred Krennberg.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.

Did He Attend the Party? No, He Went to Bed!

Here is a laughable story of an absent-minded man—no, not a college professor this time, but a young fellow in his early twenties. He had been invited to attend a leap-year party and—courageous youth!—had accepted. The young lady who was to be his escort called for him at the appointed hour and was informed that he was dressing. (Men are always late, aren't they?) She waited for some time, but the young man did not appear.

At last his mother went up to his room to hurry him, and gracious! she found him in bed! While he was removing his everyday clothes his mind had wandered to some other matter, and habit had done the rest.

Our contributor who sends us the story adds that, if the young lady who called had been "his own particular young lady," he might not have forgotten all about her. Perhaps not. As it was, perhaps, he was more cautious than absent-minded. Remember, it was a leap-year party!

THEY TELL THEIR NEIGHBORS

Women Tell Each Other How They Were Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Woodbridge, Ont.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles. I would have headaches, backaches, pains between my shoulders and under my shoulder-blades and dragging down feelings on each side. I was sometimes unable to do my work and felt very badly. My mother-in-law told me about the Vegetable Compound and I got some right away. It has done me more good than any other medicine I ever took and I recommend it to my neighbors. You are quite welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you think it will help some poor sufferer."—Mrs. EDGAR SIMMONS, R. R. 2, Woodbridge, Ont.

In nearly every neighborhood in every town and city in this country there are women who have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the treatment of ailments peculiar to their sex, and they take pleasure in passing the good word along to other women. Therefore, if you are troubled in this way, why not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial?

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from roots and herbs, has for forty years proved its value in such cases. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Rough Pimply Skin Cleared By Cuticura

You may rely on Cuticura Soap and Ointment to care for your skin, scalp, hair and hands. Nothing better to clear the skin of pimples, blotches, redness or roughness, the scalp of dandruff and the hands of chapping.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Cuticura," P. O. Box 3618, Montreal. Price, Soap 50c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Take no substitutes. Try our new Shaving Stick.

The Athens Reporter

ISSUED WEEKLY
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 \$1.50 per year strictly in advance to any address in Canada; \$2.00 when not so paid
 United States subscriptions \$2.00 per year in advance; \$2.50 when charged.

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 Legal and Government Notices—10 cents per nonpareil line (12 lines to the inch) for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
 Yearly Cards—Professional cards, \$5.00 per year.

Local Readers—10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line subsequent.
 Black Type Readers—15 cents per line for first insertion and 7½ cents per line per subsequent insertion.
 Small Adverts—Condensed adv'ts such as: Lost, Found, Strayed, To Rent, For Sale, etc., 1 cent per word per insertion, with a minimum of 25 cents per insertion.

Auction Sales—40 cents per inch for first insertion and 20 cents per inch for each subsequent insertion.
Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam—50c Commercial Display Advertising—Rate on application at Office of publication.

C. G. Young, Editor and Proprietor.

CROSBY

Crosby, Dec. 4.—The Women's Institute meeting was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Barker. There were 15 members present and four visitors. After the regular business meeting a very interesting programme was given as follows: Violin solo by Mrs. Rob Gray; recitation by Mrs. Sherman Stout entitled "Peter at the Gate"; reading by Mrs. Frank Stanton entitled "What the Institute Means To You and To Me." After this a very dainty luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Elwood Roswell, on Wednesday, afternoon, January 7.

Harold DeWolfe, Brockville, is visiting at Clate DeWolfe's. Preparations are being made for the annual oyster supper that will be held in the hall on Tuesday night, December 16.

Mr. and Mrs. William Proud and sons spent Thursday at George Godkin's, Oak Leaf.

Miss Beryl Gillespie, who has been confined to her home with pneumonia, is able to be around again.

Miss Winnifred Mustard is engaged as clerk at G. S. Stout's.

The community was shocked at the sudden death of James Jordan on Thursday at noon. He was stricken with death while working in the woods. The sympathy of the people goes out to the family in their sad bereavement.

Phil Burns, Smith's Falls, spent a few days here this week.

W. A. Singleton, Smith's Falls, was renewing acquaintances around here on Wednesday.

The remains of Joseph Bass, Lombardy, was brought to the cemetery here on Sunday afternoon. The burial service was read at the grave.

League meeting will be held on Thursday evening, December 18. The topic will be prepared by K. E. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Johnston, Elgin, spent the week-end the guests of their daughter, Mrs. G. S. Stout.

Mrs. G. R. Church spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Sherwood, Inverary.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Baker have started store-keeping in Forfar.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Brown and family and Mrs. James Stout motored to Perth on Tuesday.

CARDINAL

Cardinal, Dec. 4.—Miss M. McGarrell spent Sunday in Ogdensburg with her sister, Mrs. Fred Elie.

Mrs. H. Heron, of Brockville, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. S. A. Lytell, who has been visiting friends in Montreal, has returned home.

Mrs. E. Freeman and two children, of Montreal, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leacy, for the past three months, have returned home.

J. Schlichter, who has been ill for the past six weeks, has been able to resume his duties at school.

Miss Anna Knight, who has been spending the past week in Ogdensburg, has returned home.

Miss Jane Stethem, of Syracuse, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stethem.

The Methodist church held its annual bazaar on Thursday, December 4.

South Augusta

South Augusta, Dec. 4.—The South Augusta Institute met at the home of Mrs. S. Baker on Wednesday afternoon, December 3, with 22 members present and one visitor. The president, Mrs. T. E. Gilpin, occupied the chair. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read by Mrs. R. S. Wood, secretary, and roll call was answered to by giving home-made remedies for man or beast. An excellent paper was given by Mrs. S. Wright on "The Responsibility of an Individual in the Home and Community." There was also a community song. It was decided to hold a special meeting on Tuesday evening, December 9, at the home of D. Bovard, to talk over and arrange plans for a Community hall. Every member of the Institute is asked to attend. A ten cent tea was served at the close. The next meeting will be held the first Wednesday in January at the home of D. Bovard.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES OF GRENVILLE HAD THE BEST REPORTS

Were Awarded Prizes at the Ottawa Convention.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Junetown Factory Has Closed for Season — Maker is Re-Engaged.

Maynard, Dec. 2.—The prize-winners in the Women's Institute report contest at the Ottawa convention were the Blue Church and Algonquin Institutes, both situated in the County of Grenville. The prizes, handsome secretarial cases of solid leather, were presented to the winners by G. A. Putnam, who explained that they will be the property of the branch and will descend from officer to officer.

Master Wilbert Spicer has returned home from the Brockville General Hospital, where he underwent two minor operations.

Mrs. Herbert Throop and Mrs. George Scott moved to their home in Prescott last week.

Six carloads of Maynard people enjoyed a very pleasant evening on November 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wood, South Augusta. A number of the young people assisted in the programme.

Rev. J. Holt Murray attended the anniversary services in North Gower on the 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carson were guests of friends in Spencerville recently.

Mrs. William Connell and daughter, of Prescott, were guests of friends in Maynard on Sunday.

Mrs. William Dove, of Crystal Rock, spent a few days last week with Miss Orpha Spicer.

PLUM HOLLOW

Plum Hollow, Dec. 2.—The Ladies' Aid meeting was held on Thursday last at the home of Mrs. C. B. Barber.

Mrs. Mariel Stevens, who underwent an operation for appendicitis on Thursday at the General Hospital, Brockville, is improving nicely.

The Women's Mission Circle meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. W. B. Newsome's.

Frank Tackaberry and W. B. Newsome have each had radio sets installed recently.

The concert held in the Baptist church on Thursday night last passed off very successfully.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Talbot and children spent Sunday at Vance Foley's, Sheldon's Corners.

A number from here are preparing for the turkey fairs to be held at Lyndhurst on Wednesday and at Athens on Friday.

Omer Palmer and family spent Sunday with friends in Philippsville.

John Wiltse had the misfortune to fall from a load of hay one day last week, and he is suffering from a badly sprained wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Male, of Newbyrne, visited their daughter, Mrs. C. Chant, on Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Hewitt, of Jasper, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mavety.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wiltse visited at C. Cowle's at Elويدa recently.

Miss Evelyn Kilborn spent the week-end at her home in Greenbush.

Mr. and Mrs. Mon. Berney and son and Mr. and Mrs. Wright Berney, of Sheldon's Corners, spent Sunday at Orm. Jackson's.

Miss Cora Kelsey, of Lyndhurst is visiting for a few days at Arden Lillie's.

Mrs. M. Lavingson, of Brockville, spent the week-end at C. B. Barber's.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Holmes, of Athens, visited recently at Warren Gifford's.

Mrs. Hiram Wood, of Chantry, spent a few days last week at Harry Talbot's.

A few from here attended the chicken supper at Harlem on Monday night.

On Friday afternoon, December 12, Dr. C. C. McLaurin, representative of Western Missions, will give a lecture which will be illustrated by lantern views, in the Baptist church here. A collection will be taken in aid of Western Missions.

The pupils of the Public school under the leadership of their teacher, Miss E. Kilborn, are preparing for a Christmas concert to be held on Friday, December 19.

Mrs. A. Hanton, of Frankville, is spending a few days at M. D. Barber's.

ALGONQUIN

Algonquin, Dec. 3.—W. McClean spent the week-end in Morristown with his daughter, Mrs. N. Greer.

Miss Grace Corlon spent Sunday at her home in Athens.

Mrs. W. Bishop is visiting relatives in New York.

The Women's Missionary Society and the Ladies' Aid held a union meeting at the parsonage on Wednesday. The members of the W.M.S. are making great preparations for their annual bazaar which is to be held on December 10 in the evening at W. Mellafont's hall. There will be fancy work, aprons, candy, etc., and also a fish pond. Refreshments will be served. A small fee will be charged.

TREAT POLLUTED WATER

Sterilize It by Boiling or by Adding a Disinfectant

Use Hypochlorite—How to Make and Apply It—Calf Troubles—Sprouted Wheat Injured for Seed—When to Feed Silage.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

When wells have become polluted from unsanitary seepage or drainage the cause should be found and removed, and preventive measures taken so that the trouble should not recur.

The water so polluted should be sterilized before being used for drinking purposes. Sterilization may be accomplished either by boiling the water or by the addition of a suitable disinfectant. The disinfectant most suitable for this purpose is a hypochlorite solution.

Stock Hypochlorite for Water Purification.

This hypochlorite solution may be prepared and applied as follows:

1. Mix one-half pound of chloride of lime (33 per cent. available chlorine) with one pint of water.
2. Add sufficient water to make one gallon.
3. Dissolve 13 ounces of sal soda crystals in two quarts of lukewarm water.
4. Add sufficient water to make one gallon.
5. Mix these two solutions in a barrel or crock and allow the milky solution to settle over night.
6. Pour off the clear liquid from the white sediment into a jug and fill into bottles, well stoppered, and keep cool in a dark place. This "stock hypochlorite" will contain approximately the equivalent of 3 per cent. of chloride of lime or 1 per cent. of available chlorine.

Application.

Mix one ounce of this stock solution to five gallons of water that is to be used for drinking purposes. After mixing allow to stand for half an hour before use.

The solution may be added in small quantities to water after it has been drawn from the well, or the quantity of water in the well or cistern may be estimated and the necessary amount of the solution poured direct into the well and stirred in.

Farm well waters in Ontario suspected of being polluted will be tested upon application to the Bacteriological Laboratory, Ontario Agricultural College.—Prof. D. Jones, O. A. College, Guelph.

Main Causes of Calf Troubles.

- Cold milk to-day; warm milk to-morrow.
- Sour milk to-day; sweet milk to-morrow.
- Sour, dirty feed pails and troughs.
- Dirty pens; flies; no protection from heat or sun.
- Feeding too much or too little.
- No drinking water supply.
- Sour whey and sour skim milk from the factory.
- Vermin.
- It is a good practice to leave the calf with its dam for the first two or three days, even though it is planned to rear the calf by hand.
- Autumn-born calves usually escape digestion troubles, due to cold weather being an aid in preventing the souring of food.

A grass lot adjoining the stable is very useful to calves over three months of age. Young calves thrive best in a clean, well ventilated, cool, dry stable.

If the horns are not desired, treat with caustic potash before the calf is more than ten days old.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. C., Guelph.

Poultry Pointers.

An ointment of lard and kerosene is a good one for scaly legs. Nothing will more quickly make scrubs of your stock than scrub treatment.

The best tonics you can give your stock are fresh air, exercise and a variety of foods. It is usually the best policy to keep the hens shut up on cold, rainy days. They are better inside than out during such weather.

"Bad luck" is nothing more than a penalty for mismanagement. Before you begin to complain, it would be better to investigate.

Fowls are naturally of a hardy nature. They can be kept so by good care and breeding only from the strongest and most vigorous specimens each year.

The poultry building should not be so wide that the rays of the sun can not reach the back of the interior of the house. Otherwise it will be damp. Fourteen feet is a convenient width.

Chicken mites do not feed to any great extent upon other hosts when chickens are at hand. They are carried about chiefly by the interchange of poultry and in crates and boxes in which fowls are shipped.

Poultry raising is similar to farming in that it is not so much the number of acres owned, but the number properly handled that gives the profits. Small, well cared for flocks always bring the best returns.

The hen's first and second year period is the greatest profit-producing period, and unless a hen is an especially good breeder she should be disposed of at the end of her second laying season and before starting to molt.

Boys and girls should be encouraged to start in the poultry business. It requires little money to invest, and the current expenditure may be reduced in part by utilizing farm and home wastes. If the project begins with a laying flock the return begins early, especially by supplementing the food supply of the home.

Cow testing separates the good from the poor and lays the foundation for a good herd.

It is always a good plan to save a piece of nice clover or rape on which to refresh the breeding ewes, just prior to the mating season.

Good tomato land is neither extremely rich nor very poor, but just such land as would grow extra good corn. Land that was manured heavily the previous year will generally grow good tomatoes.

No nation has ever achieved permanent greatness unless this greatness was based on the well-being of a great farmer class, for it is upon the welfare of farmers, material and moral, that the welfare of the nation ultimately rests.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Bot Flies.

Measures should be taken to prevent horses becoming infested with the larvae of bot flies by protecting them from the egg laying attack of the parent fly. The clipping of the long hairs from the region of the head, breast, shoulders and legs affords some protection in that it reduces the probability of the fly being able to attach its eggs. The areas where the egg laying fly usually deposits her eggs should be frequently soaked with oil or grease. This prevents the eggs from adhering to the hair. Pieces of cotton or cheesecloth fastened to the bridle and harness in such a manner as to cover the under surface of the jaws, the breast and forearms affords some protection and reduces greatly the possibility of the horse wintering a stomach full of bot larvae and suffering in consequence of such. A little attention to what may seem trivial to many makes the difference between the horses being thrifty and in good condition or unthrifty and hidebound. Swat the bot fly or at least prevent it from carrying out its destructive work.—L. Stevenson, O. A. College, Guelph.

Fixed Proportions.

There are a number of fixed proportions used in all recipes, and the following are standard:

- One-half as much liquid as flour for muffin and cake batters.
- One-third as much liquid as flour for soft doughs, as for biscuit.
- One-fourth as much liquid as flour for stiff doughs, as for bread.
- One-third to one-half as much butter as sugar for all butter cakes.
- One to one and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder to a cupful of flour for batters or doughs.
- One-third as much shortening as flour for pastry.
- One teaspoonful of soda to one pint of sour milk.

The scrub cow shivers when she sees the scales and Babcock tester.

The horse still plays an important part. He still furnishes a cheap source of power for ploughing, and is the most economical to use for short hauls.

Impure drinking water accounts for much sickness among hogs. The first consideration is to supply plenty of pure water for the hog lots. This is as important as good feeding.

Save the mangels for the calves and young stock. Nothing is more relished by a calf and nothing is better for its digestion than good, crisp juicy mangels. Silage is all right, but silage and roots are better.

Sale "Paper" Must Be Sound

WHEN the last animal has passed through the auction ring, when every implement of the farm equipment has been sold, what then? The vast majority of farm auction sales are conducted on a credit basis, but if the sale is to be counted a success a trained banking expert must pass judgment upon the soundness of all settlements.

Consult the manager of the Standard Bank

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Xmas Preparations Week

Quebec to Have New Sport Facilities

SKI-RUNNING IN QUEBEC

QUEBEC'S FAMOUS TOBOGGAN SLIDE

E. DES BAILLETS

With the first fall of snow covering the ground Quebec is putting the finishing touches to a programme of winter activities that will extend throughout the season and cover every phase of outdoor sport. A ski jump that will rival those of Montreal and Ottawa, and attract amateur skiers of international fame is planned for this city, and engineers are already at work making surveys and plans for its erection on the Dandurand Terrace property of the Quebec Seminary. The jump will be opened in due course under the auspices of the Frontenac Winter Sports Club, a new sportive organization under the patronage of the Chateau Frontenac and direction of E. Des Bailleurs, internationally known winter sportsman, who has drawn up a programme of international competitions, including figure skating, curling, ski-running and jumping, hockey and other events to take place in this city during the coming season. Mr. Des Bailleurs is supported by local civic, sporting, military and other authorities, while a number of offices in the Frontenac Winter Sports Club have been left open for representatives of clubs in the United States.

Featuring in the programme already outlined are ski, hockey and skating tournaments at which Canadian and American Universities will compete. In this connection it is announced that the Princeton University hockey team will meet the Sons of Ireland in Quebec, February 10th, and on the following day will meet the McGill team at the new Forum in Montreal. The American team comes from the University of which the late Woodrow Wilson was president when elected to the Presidency of the United States.

Ski-joring will receive much attention and owners of fast horses are being encouraged to train them for that sport. Races will be held on a track of well beaten snow. The Chateau dog team will play its usual part in adding sport and merriment, and will be housed in a little Eskimo igloo, adding to their picturesque.



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Candies**

Our line of Christmas Chocolates is of Superior Quality and Value.

We are making a specialty of Chocolates this Xmas. Come in and see them.

G. E. JUDSON

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Surcingles, 65c, with Blanket 50c.
1 only 31x4 Goodyear Diamond Fabric, \$13.00. 1 only 32x4 Ames-Holden Fabric, \$15.00. Guaranteed firsts. A real price, don't miss it. Special price on all inner tubes now in stock.

Special Sale of Ideal Aluminum Ware.
Rubber and Slate Roofing prices are higher. We still offer our stock at the same old price.

We have received a fine assortment of Strauss Mechanical Toys. Amusement for young and old. Don't forget to give us a call while doing your Christmas Shopping.

Black Diamond Cross-Cut Saws and Axes
These goods sold on a guarantee. If defective return and receive a new one.

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**GARAGE SERVICE
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PARTS
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Women and Home

HEIGHTS

O little winged thing,
I watch you wondering,
As in your upward flight
You seek the far-off height
Of Heaven's blue-roofed sky
Alone—and question why
You are so very lone
Up there where you have flown,
And then I somehow know
That when our hearts would go
Ajourneying to where
A Master Who is fair
May teach our souls to love
The sweeter things above,
We needs must step apart
And go with beating heart
And lips that softly pray
Our solitary way.
—Margaret L. Cunningham.

HAPPINESS

There is no happiness in the world like that of a disposition made happy by the happiness of others.
There is no joy to be compared to it. There is no sorrow that is not softened by it; for it is the balm of unselfishness. There is no inheritance a mother can leave her children comparable to that which flows from the luxury of doing good to others.
The jewels which wealth can buy, the rewards which ambition can secure, the pleasures of art and scenery, the abounding sense of health, and the exquisite enjoyment of mental recreations, are nothing to this and the exquisite enjoyment of heavenly happiness.

THE MODERN SLEEVES

Published in Port Hope Guide, Oct. 23, 1904. But history has a habit of repeating itself.
Time was not very long ago
When Mabel's walking skirt
Trailed half a yard behind to show
How well she swept the dirt.
But "short and sweet" are in again,
No more the grievance rankles,
For Mabel's now curtailed her train
And shows her dainty ankles.
But Mabel has a thirty mind,
To supplement her charms;
The frills that once she wore behind
She fastens on her arms.
Her sleeves are made in open bags
Like trousers in the navy;
No more she sweeps the street, but
drags
Her sleeves across the gravel.

WHY BOYS FAIL

Statistics show, says the head of a great American firm, that 90 out of every 100 boys, lose their first job. The reasons assigned are:—
Lack of sense of responsibility; unwillingness to apply themselves and work hard lack of thoroughness; not realizing that the real secret of promotion lies in constantly doing more than one is paid to do; lack of principle, as shown by concealment of mistakes, and the constant making of excuses. What is the experience of British firms.—London Daily Chronicle.

Useful Little Things

to know which often save time and energy.
When using spices in a cake mix them with the sugar, and it is well to sift them together several times. This will distribute the spices evenly in the cake.
Linoleum will keep bright and last longer if you apply white shellac with a clean paint brush two or three times a year. Should be clean and dry before shellac is put on and be careful not to lap the strokes.
Coal Oil, a Friend
Don't try to keep house without a small can of kerosene. It helps in a dozen ways: clean bathtubs, basins, window glass, etc., and is excellent to put on furniture dusters. A little kerosene added to the water with which linoleum is washed helps to preserve the floor coverings, besides giving it a polish. Boxes, chests, bureau drawers, well dusted with it, are immune to moths.
A square of cheesecloth dampened with kerosene makes a good dustless duster. Place it in a covered tin box for twenty-four hours. By that time the oil will be evenly distributed.

THE LITTLE HOUSE

(By Constance L. Davies)
So small a house it is!
But o'er its threshold not a care may creep,
For round it Love has raised
A magic wall no evil could o'er leap.
So glad a house it is!
Its smile of welcome at the long day's end
Can banish weariness
Like handclasp, warm and close, of well-loved friend.
So full of peace it is!
A place for quiet dreaming, spirit-rest,
And sweet, refreshing sleep;
Here faith and hope and love have made their nest.

REJUVENATING CLOTHES

"Real youth I cannot give—my best is but to hide the marks of age."
Most women view with concern the shine which appears upon woolen skirts, coats, etc., sometimes after but a limited period of hard wear. Quite often the garment is good in other respects, and the conscientious person finds it hard to reconcile herself to casting it aside merely because of its undesirable shyness.
Over and over again comes the query: "What will remove the gloss or shine from a serge, tweed or cloth garment?" Yes, something will—unless the case is a hopeless one.
Buy at the druggist's one pound of soap-bark and steep thoroughly in soft water. Drain into large basin, and proceed to wash the garments therein. Rinse in warm water, into which a handful of powdered alum has been dissolved. When partly dry, begin to press, brushing as you press. But do not press heavily. On very worn spots use a fine sandpaper, and gently rub in the way of the pile, being careful not to injure the cloth in any way. This treatment will raise a new nap to take the place of the nap which had already worn away.
To finish, rub the cloth with a piece of similar material, and then brush with a stiff brush.

ONE AND TWENTY

When I was one and twenty
I heard a wise man say,
Give crowns and pounds and guineas
But not your heart away;
Give pearls away and rubies,
But keep your fancy free,
But I was one and twenty,
No use to talk to me.
When I was one and twenty
I heard him say again,
The heart out of the bosom
Was never given in vain;
'Tis paid with sights aplenty
And sold for endless rue,
And I am two and twenty,
And, oh, 'tis true, 'tis true,
—A. E. Houseman in "A Shropshire Lad."

The city kid was roaming about in the country when he came upon a dozen or so empty condensed milk cans. Greatly excited, he yelled to his companions:
"Hey, fellers, come here quick! I've found a cow's nest!"

"Consumption Is No Respector of Persons"

In one of the glistening, beautiful rooms of the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, Harry Williams occupies a bed right next to Jim Thom. Harry was studying Arts in the Toronto University, while Jim was a laborer in another city. (Of course, that was before both knew that they were victims of consumption.)
Harry is a handsome young man, say about 22, and is particularly well versed in English literature. His home is in Western Ontario. Harry's brother is consumptive, too, and it was he who insisted that when Harry went back to school last fall, that he be thoroughly examined. The examination revealed consumption, so Harry withdrew from his classes, packed up a few belongings and journeyed to Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives. "You know," says Harry, "consumption is no respecter of persons. Here I am, just as sick as my room-mate. He was a laborer and I was a student! He worked hard for years while I never labored in my life. He had no good home surroundings, while I have been cared for since birth. I can't understand it, can you?" And with that Harry smiled a little and settled down to let science and nature fight the silent struggle for his health.
Harry and Jim are but two of the many who are at present entirely dependent on the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives. The Hospital itself relies on the generosity of its many friends.
Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 223 College Street, Toronto, Ontario.

A NORTHERN LIGHTS GOWN

A new type of gown has made its appearance in London, England, and this is the way it is described:
Guest at a dinner dance here were startled by the appearance of a young society woman wearing a bizarre creation which she called "the Northern Lights Gown". On a background of white silk, beads were embroidered in "aurora arches" of bright blue, deep red, vivid yellow and green. Now several similar models are being worn at fashionable gatherings.

TIPS TO HOUSEWIVES

To make baby's fur carriage robe look like new, remove lining from fur, make warm suds with lux in large dish; let two persons each hold two corners with fur down, and gently move fur to and fro in suds till clean, being careful not to wet the skin, as this would make it stiff. Rinse in same manner and hang by means of string to clothes line in the breeze. When dry comb, and the robe will look like new.

THREE THINGS FOR SUCCESS

Young people want success. Success gives to others the things which seem all-desirable and to gain success seems the most important object in life.
Success is not something which can be forced or taken by storm. Back of all success lies many strenuous efforts and hard work and square dealing. This may not be easily seen by the on-looker. But every structure has a foundation. Success is a structure built on the foundation of honest work.
Do you wish to attain success. It is quite possible to do so for the ability lies within each one, in a greater or less degree.
In whatever work you do, whoever you are, wherever you live, and however hard you may strive, there are three things which are essential to real success.
They are Truthfulness, Honesty and Cleanliness.
A good trio and of very extensive application are they not? Just worthy of much consideration?

**The Reporter
To new Subscribers
\$1.50, balance of
year free.**

**"I'll Be Home Soon, Mother,"
Writes Sammy**

Sammy is a keen little lad. He looks much younger than he is—only sixteen—and he has much more wisdom than is usual at his age. For two years he worked in a foundry doing a man's work. His father worked beside him and helped him master the art of pouring molten metal. One day Sammy complained of a sore side but his people didn't worry much. "It'll be all right in the morning," mother said; "go and take a rest." But it wasn't all right in the morning, nor the morning after, nor a week after. It was then time for a doctor to examine Sammy. The doctor looked him over several times, then took him to a specialist. Both medical men agreed that Sammy was consumptive and both held out some hope if he "took the cure" at once.
Sammy is quite a favorite up in the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives. He keeps the other patients in good humor with his pleasant smile and his quaint stories of French Quebec where he spent his boyhood days. "Tell the folks I'll be home soon," he wrote in his last letter; and he probably will be, for he is making splendid progress.
The Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, the haven of the poor afflicted with tuberculosis, is in a large measure reliant upon public generosity for its funds to carry on its work.
Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 223 College Street, Toronto, Ontario.

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He sells the best flour—Quaker Flour;
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About the House

THE PATH TO BEAUTY.

After all, a woman's most sincere friend and remorseless critic is her mirror. When it tells her that she is looking well, that her back hair is becomingly arranged, and that she is really very good to look at, she may go upon her way, confident and well poised, serene in the knowledge that although beauty may be only skin deep, it is a very comforting possession.

On the other hand, when friend mirror declares that her face is showing faint lines, that her skin is losing the firm contour and tints of youth, and that she is rapidly assuming something suspiciously resembling a double chin, she knows she must proceed at once to take the necessary steps to check the ravages of time.

Good looks are so great an asset to a woman that the time which she spends on their preservation should no more be regarded as wasted than the time devoted to the care of her teeth or bodily health.

A smooth healthy skin, clear complexion, shining hair and well-kept hands bestow upon their possessor a certain confidence and ease and most certainly add much to her happiness and contentment.

These attributes to beauty are within the reach of every woman who is willing to work a bit to secure them; therefore, if your mirror tells you that old Father Time is beginning to adorn your face with his telltale lines, you will very wisely prepare to do battle for your good looks.

The city woman, with time on her hands, will go to a reliable beauty specialist, where she will receive a treatment that will bring back the glow of youth to her cheeks, soften her skin and brighten her eyes. Regular clients of the beauty specialist spend an hour a week in her comfortable chair, whereas real seekers of beauty are even more frequent patients.

But it is possible to keep one's good looks, even if one dwells in the desert, for every one of the beauty specialist's methods may be followed at home if one will devote just a few moments night and morning to good looks; and a very satisfactory little home course of beauty treatments may be evolved.

All that will be necessary in the way of equipment will be two or three pads of absorbent cotton, a good cleansing cream, a skin tonic, which may be nothing more than witch hazel, a skin food, perhaps also a vanishing cream and the patten, of which more, shortly.

At night, just before going to bed, the face should be cleansed carefully with a pad of cotton dipped in diluted witch hazel, then into the cleansing cream, following the motions adopted by the beauty specialist.

This treatment should be followed by a brisk patting with the patten moistened in ice-cold water. This will awaken the tired and sagging muscles. Then, if her pores are large and conspicuous our woman may apply a special pore cream that will in time make them less noticeable, or perhaps eradicate them, or she may simply use a skin food, leaving enough on her face to feed the hungry cells while she sleeps.

In the morning she will cleanse her face with the cream and skin tonic,

WRIGLEY'S After Every Meal

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

Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.



No. 30-24.

Brothers Under the Skin

BY EUGENE JONES.

PART I.

Paul Cameron, new engineer in charge of construction for the Continental and Western Railroad, stood before the tent of the man whom he was to supersede. To his right straggled the bunk houses, roosting here and there on the mountainside like gigantic and ungainly birds; to his left lay the uncompleted right of way, stretching across the little table-land. Farther north Cameron could see where a ledge had been blasted in the face of the cliff; and his imagination, always marching ahead, pictured trains thundering along it.

A fire burned before the cook shanty. Strange, how pale and yellow the blaze appeared against the sun ball as it wedged itself between two peaks. Through the sudden, crisp coolness of summer night floated the voices of men, the bark of a dog, the clatter of pans.

Cameron turned his eyes to the western crags from which perspective had vanished with the coming of shadows. Somebody had apparently laid a mammoth saw upon the horizon, the hot from its jagged teeth still white from the blue-black valleys rose that so rapidly over the mountains at nightfall. Bleak rock walled him away from all the warmth and light of the world—all except that radiated by the brightening gleam of the camp fire.

His last job had been in Mexico, where the white-crested ranges sprang from tropical forests, where of the lowlands and the eternal promise of summer. But here, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, what little summer there was disappeared with the arrival of twilight. Even the evergreens beyond the camp had wrapped themselves in black cloaks. The clear cold air stung one's lungs.

However, Cameron was not awed; he was too young, too full of the importance of his mission. His blood sang. To him the mountains were magnificent obstacles to be overcome. He had longed for a chance to blast and burrow and tunnel his way to accommodate him. Up went his chin even as he straightened his shoulders and drew a long breath.

Where another had failed he would succeed.

Paul Cameron found the engineer in charge cradling his white head in his hands, elbows supported by a rickety table. The engineer arose at once when the older man attempted to disguise their years.

Stanley Robertson must have been sixty, his burned-out eyes offering evidence of all he had given his work. His was a pleasant, worn, weather-marked face. The jaw was still square, yet its aggressiveness had departed; and his neck was seamed, wrinkled, with a pinched appearance behind his ears.

The new engineer, having expected almost any kind of reception, was agreeably surprised at the one he received.

"Come in," said Robertson heartily. "Glad to see you. It must have been a cold ride up the mountain." Cameron took the remaining chair and unbuttoned his mackinaw. He was a tall young man, raw-boned, loosely hung. His eyes held all Robertson's eyes had lost—vigor, determination, self-assurance.

"To-night after supper," went on Robertson with his friendly smile, "we will go over the work before I pack my stuff."

Cameron felt the awkwardness of the situation. "I guess you'll be glad to get back to civilization," he ventured.

The older man shook his head. "No, I'm not looking forward to civilization, but to rest. Twenty-eight years engineering, fighting rivers and mountains and canyons—that's my history."

"You were at it before I was born?" exclaimed Cameron.

The other smiled. "Yes, but it hurts to quit." He made a little gesture. "If they had allowed me to finish this job, then I should have been contented. Perhaps you'll understand how much I want to see a train come over that divide."

Well, Cameron knew why Stanley Robertson had been superseded. It was no secret in the Montreal office. The superintendent of construction had remarked frankly:

"We think a heap of Uncle Stan. He's been with us since this railroad was in short pants. But he's too blamed old, poor devil. He used to push; now he dodders. That Northern branch has got to go through. Oh, we'll take care of him, but it's cheaper to pay him a salary not to work. Go up there, Cameron, and drive that gang."

And Cameron had answered with the staggering confidence of youth: "You bet I will! The trouble with all laborers is that they work for wages, not results. No interest beyond pay day. You're right when you say 'drive 'em.' It was the same in Mexico. Those greasers down there get their kick out of a black cigarette and the shade of a cactus. What does a completed railroad mean to them? Just the disagreeable necessity of hunting a new job. I guess a construction gang is a construction gang whether it's in Mexico or Canada. . . . Don't worry, I'll drive 'em!"

But of course the new engineer refrained from voicing any such sentiment to Robertson. Instead he said cordially:

"They think a lot of you back in Montreal."

The life of Robertson's smile died, leaving behind its skeleton which clung to his lips. Suddenly he looked old, grim, tired.

"Thanks," he remarked. "You will learn some day, Cameron, that in the final analysis railroads have a way of thinking first of themselves. The C. & W. offers me charity—not reward. I am, according to them, a back number as out of date as a wood-burning locomotive. If my reports came up to their expectations they would keep me at it until I outlived Methuselah; but the chief of construction down there who has never built a mile of road in his life believes I'm wasting time. And so he will retire me—because he thinks a lot of me."

Cameron would have interrupted but the other silenced him.

"No, let us face the matter squarely. You have been sent to hurry up the job; and I am to be junked along with all my brother wood burners. I hope you succeed, and there is only one piece of advice I venture to offer: understand you've been handling Mexicans. These men are not loafers. Don't undervalue them. Don't go right on with your Mexican policy, but study them, find out what they are and why. Your success—even your life—may depend upon it—ah, there's supper."

Somewhere outside the tent a nasal voice roared: "Come an' get it! Come on, you hoboos, come an' get it!"

As Cameron arose he smiled to himself. The old engineer had warned him against doing precisely what he had been sent up here to do. Poor Robertson! What a pity such a valuable machine had worn out. Why couldn't efficient men always remain case of age? Cameron vowed he himself would accomplish this, beat Old Stanley Robertson's own game. The sufferer too much, giving everything, and—losing everything!

"Quit while the quitting is good," would be Cameron's slogan. When his mechanism began to run down he would be watching for it and resign before his employers became aware of the trouble.

The next morning saw Robertson on the little gasoline section car with his suitcase. Cameron the men dropped their work along the cliff and clustered silently to speed the white-haired engineer, who smiled at them.

"Good-bye, boys!" he shouted. "Good luck!"



Mother's prescription

JOHNNY is taking a prescription. His careful mother—the family health doctor—ordered it. Her daily ounce of prevention—Lifebuoy Soap—works wonders in combating disease.

Every day your children touch dirty objects and cover themselves with germ-laden dirt. Give them Lifebuoy—the health soap.

Lifebuoy protects

The rich creamy lather of Lifebuoy carries a wonderful health element deep down into every pore. The skin is completely purified, and cleansed—delightfully stimulated.

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

More than Soap—a Health Habit

The odour vanishes after use, but the protection remains.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO Lb-4-23

They did not notice that his eyes were wet, that he could hardly control his lips. After a hushed moment one of them threw his cap in the air.

"Three cheers for Uncle Stan!" he yelled. "He's the whitest white man in North America!"

Cameron, near the section car, cheered too, but something deep within him stirred. Was it misgiving? The logic of his youthful philology suddenly seemed unimportant compared to another matter. What sort of farewell would these same men eventually offer him? After all, the old engineer silhouetted against the sky as he stood waving his hat had not worked in vain.

That night, which happened to be Saturday, Cameron spoke to the men as they stood in line for their pay. With the unlimited confidence of youth magnifying the importance of his slender—and provincial—experience in Mexico, he had mapped out a drastic policy which he determined to maintain.

"Men," said he, "the Montreal office is not satisfied with the speed of the work up here. From now on you've got to put out! There will be a bonus covers the most ground next week—a sufficient bonus to be divided among every member of that gang. I want—and expect—results."

The prod and the prize would have made a favorable impression upon the Mexicans whom Cameron had been accustomed to handling, but these men were of different calibre. Driven by the same relentless spirit which sent the first wagon train across the prairies, they had chosen to become the advance guard of civilization. Why, Cameron did not know; and his ignorance was to cost him many an anxious day. They were a cosmopolitan representation of the wheat lands, an expert cumpuncher, a stevedore, a reformed hobo, several Irish laborers, and dozens of others, all far from the place each chose to call home.

The young engineer missed the significance of this. He merely saw them as an exceedingly sullen gang of laborers lined up to receive their pay. He was convinced no enthusiasm over his promise of a bonus; indeed he felt that his words had fallen on hostile ears. Later, thinking it over in his tent, the engineer decided he had spoken prematurely; but having spoken, he would of course stand by his guns.

(To be continued.)

THE KITCHEN SHEARS.

Keep a pair of clean, sharp shears hanging on a convenient hook in the kitchen. You will find them the greatest possible convenience for many unexpected purposes. They are much better than a knife for trimming off the rind of bacon. They are especially desirable when snipping up marshmallows for a salad, and often save getting out a chopping knife and bowl when only a few pieces of green pepper or other garnish is to be cut in strips or small pieces. The shears should always be wiped and hung up where steam will not strike them to cause rust.

THE MAGNET CIRCUS.

For the boy who has outgrown blocks or for the convalescent, there is probably nothing which will furnish more entertainment than a large powerful horseshoe magnet and a box of assorted nails—preferably of the smaller sizes.

With the nails may be built swings with tack children swinging in them, and trapezes for the most exacting acrobats. On the top may be built an Indian wigwam with weather vane atop, and a horizontal bar with its crew of acrobatic actors.

Even cats and dogs may be made with tack legs and ears, a nail body and a shoe-tack tail.

The Supply of Doctors.

There is one physician to every 724 persons in the United States, one to every 1,087 in England, and one to every 2,000 to 2,500 persons in Central Europe.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

On the Old See-Saw.

The old see-saw swung to and fro With its merry lull, in the long ago;

One mind so filled with fancies sweet As skyward bent or the earth to meet;

Now as bird that sailed the air With its happy song so free from care;

And then, as a rider so brave and bold Whose fiery steed he scarce could hold.

What of the one that shared the sport, Riding the air as a ship from port?

How could I tell if his dreams rang true, For he sat in silence the whole game through,

With his shaggy coat of white and tan And eyes that looked as man to man;

Yet Pals more true you'll never see On the old see-saw, than my dog and me.

—Georgina Stimpson.



It Burns as it Goes Down. "There's a wonderful flow of water along the Canadian border." "Fire-water, I suppose you mean?"

IT SAVES MENDING.

It always worries me to see the corners of tablecloths, sheets or blankets flapping on the line in a strong wind, for I know it means that these same corners will be frayed and worn. On a really windy day, I always double these large pieces lengthwise and pin the four corners to the line.

Let some one else play the fool; it is too easy a part to be worth your effort.

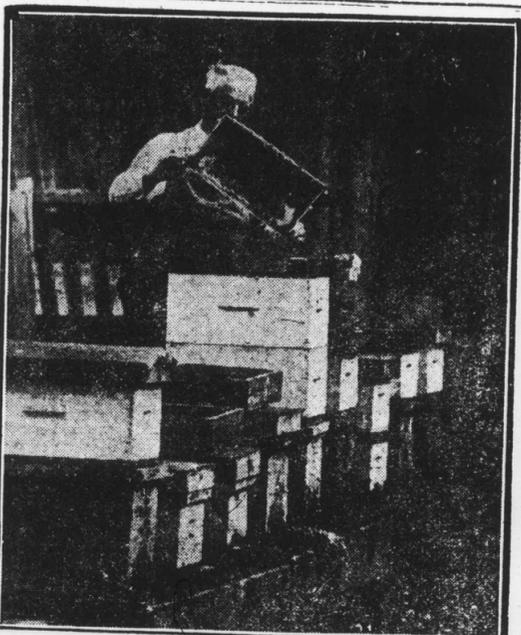
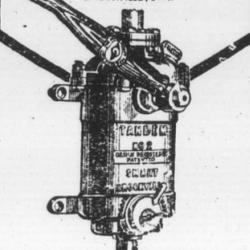
The main line is usually open for the fellow who travels with a full head of steam.

Aspinwall SPRAYERS, DIGGERS, REPAIRS. Immediate shipment on machines or repairs. All goods shipped from warehouse at Guelph, Ont. All diggers equipped with short turn truck. Sprayers: 100 gallon tank, 12 foot tires, Triples pump. Catalogue and prices on request. A. E. COMAR, 20 Park Ave., Guelph, Ont. Ontario and Maritime Distributor.

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Pumps more easily, more silently and more efficiently than the Wing type model which it has definitely replaced. Repairs easily made with household tools. Can be drained to prevent freezing. Easily primed.

ASK ABOUT IT AT YOUR HARDWARE STORE
JAMES SMART PLANT
BROCKVILLE, ONT.



Honey and lots of it—a hundred pounds in each hive—is to be found on the Kelly bee farm at Oakville, and in the photograph above Mr. Kelly is shown at work with his busy little friends.

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.

Soils & Woods

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

CHOOSING THE DAIRY HERD SIRE.

The choosing of the sire is undoubtedly the most important factor in a constructive breeding policy. It is the sire with his influence over the whole herd rather than the female with her limited sphere of influence that raises the standard of the herd when the choice is good, or lowers it when the choice is a poor one. Not only is the sire the most important factor in a constructive breeding policy but he is, in addition, the most economical one. More rapid improvement in a herd could be made by the addition of high class females, but such a method requires much more capital than the average farmer has at his disposal these days.

In choosing a herd sire, pure-bredness, size, type, character, individuality, quality, record backing and if possible, proven breeding ability are the main requirements that must be kept in mind. The successful buyer is the one who has the ability to know an animal with the proper combination of the above requirements, and the courage of his convictions to pay what such an animal is worth.

It is the experience of the Central Experimental Farm and no doubt of many breeders that individuals inquiring re breeding bulls often stipulate that the animal must embody some specific character such as a specified color, regardless of his merits otherwise. In other words, they are following a fad. Color is not important so long as it is within the requirements for the registration of the breed. Pure breeding, size, conformation, quality and record backing should be given first consideration. The desirability of pure breeding lies in the fact that a bull whose ancestors have been bred for many generations for one purpose (milk production) is more certain to transmit that character than one whose ancestry is mixed. Size for age is important, for other things being equal, the larger the animal the more economical the production. Size without the recognized ideal dairy conformation for the breed is not desirable. There are too many misfits as regards conformation in most breeds at present without perpetuating them. Size without quality is even less desirable than size without desirable conformation, for the big, rough, coarse animal is rarely a good producer.

While an animal embodying the above characteristics in high degree is to be preferred to one with these characteristics in lesser degree, nevertheless he is not to be compared with an animal that has both individuality and milk record backing. In sizing up the milk records on a pedigree, it should be remembered that the important records are those close up. Too many animals are bought and sold on the strength of the record of some individual three or four generations removed. The influence of such an individual on the value of the animal bought is so small that it hardly merits consideration. Insist on high production records in the dam and the two grand dams. If such records can be obtained for individuals further back in the pedigree as well, so much the better. In the case of the sires in the pedigree, some stress should be laid on their breeding qualities as represented by the number of qualified daughters they have sired. Such information is now available for practically all the dairy breeds of cattle. It may be possible in some cases to purchase a proven sire, that is, one that has proven his ability to get calves, and possibly old enough to have daughters that have proved themselves heavy producers. When such a bull goes on the market, it is usually because it can no longer be used in its owner's herd, and he, knowing the value of the bull, offers it for sale for breeding purposes rather than for beef. Many buyers are difficult about buying such bulls on account of their being vicious and diff-

Bone-Dry Crib Floors.

A cement floor in the corner may be rat proof, but if constructed carelessly it will absorb moisture from the ground and cause the grain to mold. In the general construction of foundations and floors of this sort, the concrete is mixed and poured directly upon the ground so that when the job is completed rain or surface water will be carried up through the porous cement in the same manner that kerosene is drawn up through a lamp wick.

To overcome any such possibility, strips of tar paper should be employed in the building of the foundation floors. A layer of concrete is poured in the usual manner and smoothed carefully so that no sharp stones will protrude. Over this surface the layers of tar paper are laid, lapping them an inch or so to cover safely every square inch of the concrete. Several inches of concrete are added to complete the work.

A floor of this kind, when finished, will be insulated against all moisture from below and ground stored upon it

cult to provide accommodation for. Wherever these factors can be overcome, the purchase of such a proven sire is undoubtedly a move in the right direction, for, apart from his desirability as a proven sire, there is the added desirability of breeding from a mature bull which undoubtedly has its advantages. An important point to keep in mind is that if improvement in the herd is to take place, then the herd sire must be of better quality than any of the other animals in the herd. Similarly, if improvement in the herd is to continue each successive sire must be at least equal and preferably superior in all points to his immediate predecessor.

CULLING THE LAYERS.

Culling, generally speaking, should be continued throughout the year and should include the elimination of hens that are non-productive, sick, thin, of poor vitality. At some one time, however, the whole flock should be given a careful and systematic culling. Each hen should be gone over carefully with the object of picking out and retaining the better producers and marketing the others. At this time it is advisable to select hens that will be needed for breeders the following spring. These should be leg-banded and their eggs saved for hatching. The poor producers should be marketed as soon as possible.

The best time to cull is during the latter part of August or the first part of September. Hens that show indications of laying at this time have as a rule been the better producers for the year. Hens that have been good layers during their first laying year are generally the ones that will be the better producers in the second and third years. Good producers throughout the year should be retained for the next year regardless of age. Relatively few hens, however, will prove to be profitable producers beyond their second laying year, if they are of the heavier breeds such as the Plymouth Rock or Wyandotte, or beyond their third laying year, if they are of the lighter breeds, such as Leghorns. It is also advisable to cull thoroughly during July in order to eliminate hens which have started to molt and have stopped laying.

Hens possessing the following characteristics or a combination of such characteristics should be culled as poor producers: sick, weak, lacking vigor, inactive, poor eaters, those that have molted or started to molt early, those with small, dry, puckered vents, with small shriveled, hard, dull colored combs, with thick, rigid pelvic bones and rear end keel, and small hard abdomen. In yellow-skinned breeds, poor producers also should show yellow or medium yellow shanks, yellow beaks and vent.

In a good producer, when laying, the abdomen is soft and flexible, owing to its increased size, and there is less tendency at this time to put on fat. As laying ceases, the abdomen becomes smaller, feels harder. When culling, remember to depend upon a combination of these characteristics rather than on any one point alone.

It will be found that birds of the smaller breeds lay very few eggs after the molting period starts, whereas the general-purpose breeds such as the Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes and Orpingtons often lay well into the molt. A moist mash, being stimulating, is of greater value at this time as an emergency feed, that is, during the production decline, than when fed daily during the year. If a moist mash has not been fed, it may be used to maintain a higher and more steady lay during the summer and fall months. Most poultry men prefer to give a moist mash feed at noon. The regular dry mash is moistened to a crumbly consistency, with either sour milk, buttermilk or water. This system followed during the summer months in connection with a reasonable amount of culling proves very successful.

will remain as dry as when placed upon a flooring of boards or planks.

Painting the Engine.

It is a good practice to keep the engine, transmission and the like on the farm tractor and truck well painted, as it not only preserves the metal from corrosion or rust, but it also makes them easier to clean and keep clean and to work on.

However, the job must be done properly or the paint will not stick. First remove the battery or at least make sure to disconnect it in order to avoid any danger from sparks, as the engine must be cleaned thoroughly with gasoline and a brush. Then go over it again with hot water and a good washing powder so as to wash off any traces of gasoline or oil. Then rinse carefully with clean hot water and let dry thoroughly, after which it is ready for the application of a good metal paint which will adhere perfectly.

The farm premises can be made brighter and cleaner by the liberal use of some good whitewash.

POULTRY.

Weak and stunted goslings often result from the efforts of the owner to keep them in small fenced enclosures where they will not be harmed by other farm animals. They often do well on limited range until a week or ten days old, and then some will stand humped up with drooping wings. Exposure to the hot sun may cause the same result.

An orchard where there is plenty of shade and fresh clover sod makes a fine range for goslings. A field protected by an evergreen windbreak will help induce them to range in the early spring when the days may be windy.

When the goslings become weak and throw their heads back and die in a short time it is probably due to congestion of the brain caused by intestinal worms or indigestion. If the droppings indicate the presence of worms, try giving each gosling a half-teaspoonful of turpentine. This can be placed rather deep in the young bird's throat with a medicine dropper.

Two teaspoonfuls of castor oil will sometimes improve the digestive system of a weak gosling and cause it to return to normal. When a large number of goslings require treatment for worms add one-fourth pound of sulphur, one-fourth pound of epsom salts and two ounces of powdered coppers to twenty-five pounds of their mash. The mash containing the medicine can be given once each day, when the birds are quite hungry.

Bacteria From Flies.

House flies and stable flies are great carriers of putrefactive and other contaminating bacteria. Hundreds of thousands of these bacteria may be found on one leg of a fly. Flies breed and feed on manure and filth of all kinds, and from these sources they get heavily contaminated with the putrefying bacteria present in such substances. Unfortunately, flies will also feed on good human and animal foods, and when they settle on or fall into such material they naturally contaminate it with the bacteria that they have picked up from manure or filth on which they have previously been. In the summer time they are present in great numbers around stables and manure piles and milk houses, and it is very common for a number of them to get into milk. Hence, as each fly is liable to have hundreds of thousands of bacteria on its legs, mouth and body, when a number of flies get into milk during the milking or handling process, the milk becomes badly contaminated. So every care should be taken to keep

Home Education

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

Co-Operative Training—By Margaret Conn Rhoads

I was somewhat astonished at the poise of a young child who visited in my home. She had been unexpectedly left by her mother who had been called away suddenly. She had all the earmarks of an experienced visitor, although to my knowledge she had never been out of town before. When her mother returned I asked if it had been home training that had made her so careful, so observant, so much a model visitor.

"Oh, that is a result of our neighborhood co-operative training," the mother replied. "You see there are some things children learn better in another home, so a few neighbors in our locality decided to co-operate. Occasionally one of us would invite week-end guests; these guests were the neighborhood children. They were required to pack their own bags, see that their clothes were in shape, and be prepared to visit for a day or two. We were formal in our table service during the stay of these little people and planned special entertainment for them. In fact they were treated throughout their stay as real company."

"And you know children delight in living up to an ideal. The training was splendid for them and the sight-seeing trips we took about the town were instructive. There was no letting down of the company attitude

flies out of the milk. Manure piles, the breeding place of flies, should not be allowed near the milk house. Windows and doors of milk houses and stables should be screened, milk cans should be kept covered and every other precaution necessary to prevent flies getting into the milk should be taken, so says the Department of Bacteriology, Ontario Agricultural College. Consult Bulletin 265.

Eat More Canadian Fruit and Vegetables.

"Eat Canadian fruits and vegetables while they are in season, and can, dry, and store the surplus for winter use," is the sound advice given in a book of recipes issued by the Dominion Fruit Branch. It also points out that Canadian-grown fruits and vegetables are conducive to health, and that greater and more regular use of them throughout the year would have a positive beneficial effect. It is further pointed out that Canada produces and preserves more than enough of these garden and field commodities, unexcelled in quality, flavor, and attractiveness, to supply all the possible home demands, and that, in spite of this fact, the amount of these products imported is rapidly increasing. This increase is largely in the canned, dried and dehydrated fruits and vegetables, and it is in the hope of encouraging Canadians to demand and consume more of the products of their own country that the booklet, which can be had free on application to the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, has been published. As well as the seventy-five recipes, directions are given for canning, drying and storing.

Sheep in Orchards.

Many a once fine old orchard is now a pitiful sight of dead trees, tangled brush and weeds. Beyond redemption in so far as fruit is concerned, such an orchard might still be put to profitable use and be less unsightly. First cleaned of dead trees, brush and trash, it makes a fine place for a few ewes and lambs. Not only will the sheep keep down the weed growth but will thrive on such forage as blue grass, oats, rape, Sudan and the like, any of which may easily be grown.

An acre or two of old orchard, grove or woodland is good for a truck load of sheep every year, and a truck load of sheep these days will convert the old dumping ground for discarded farm machinery into a profitable corner of the farm.

THE FARM HOME ATTRACTIVE

Much Can Be Done Without Great Cost to Improve the Farm Surroundings.

BY EARLE W. GAGE.

The possession of attractive home surroundings is not beyond the reach of any farmer who owns his home, while several tenants have made their stay enjoyable by a few bushes here and there about the yard. There is little relation between the size, costliness, or simplicity of a home and its surroundings as compared with its attractiveness that may be given it by proper arrangement and careful upkeep. Beauty is not to be measured by expense, and ornament of any kind is not needed so much as a neat and well-kept appearance.

Farm folks are coming more and more to appreciate the value of home-like and inviting surroundings as a background for family life. The ideal home is the reward for which we are all striving. Then, there is that pleasure which comes to the family having home surroundings to be proud of. It is an obligation which every citizen owes his community to have his home as attractive as possible. One little farm mother put the truth in a sentence: "Let the home beauty be its sole duty."

This is the proper spirit. The farm home may be made beautiful by simple means. Neatness and orderliness come first; these combined with a good greensward about the house a sheltering growth of trees and shrubs, a veritable garden may soon be developed.

The farm home is a combined residence and business headquarters. As the farm business is but a means to the home life, it is of first importance that the farm as a whole should make for pleasant home life. If children are the most important crop the modern farmer raises, then it follows that the most important function of a farm is that of supporting a good home. If every farm child were in attractive home surroundings, many of the problems of life would be solved, and we would be facing the question of keeping the boys and girls on the farm.

The influence of farm environment has a subconscious but potent effect on children. Even while the barn is only a playground to the children, here may be taught orderliness and thrift, as also in woodlot, orchard, meadow and field, all giving one grand example in living object lessons of good farming. The orchards, while not primarily intended to serve as an aesthetic purpose, may form the most beautiful part of the farm. An orchard of standard apples could profitably be planted near the farm home

to become a part of the background using trees for this.

The pleasant farm surrounding is vital, both for the present welfare of the individual home and for the future of country life. Wide-awake young people will usually hesitate at leaving an attractive, prosperous farm home for uncertainties of city life. But consider the farm homestead as a whole. It is not merely a question of a few daisies here, fresh paint and new porches, broad lawns or tidy doorstep, but of having living places that, in their whole effect, are pleasing and elevating to older folk and children alike.

A well-planned and well-kept yard will greatly improve an ugly house; a pleasing house makes it far easier to lay out an attractive yard. A house with a poor yard, or none, is inhospitable and forlorn. Both the house and grounds must be kept in mind in planning.

One of the surprising features about an attractive home surroundings is that few people can describe it when they have left it behind, whereas, if we visit a homely and unattractive farm home, we can usually give it a very vivid description. In planning farm homes, Professor Davies, of Cornell College, advises that there are seven points that we should emphasize:

1. The place must be well furnished with trees and shrubbery.
 2. The house should be prominent, should have a good setting.
 3. There must be an open space of lawn.
 4. The trees and the smaller plants should be massed or grouped at the sides or at the rear rather than scattered all over the place.
 5. There must be no unnecessary fences, walks or drives.
 6. There must be no curiosities conspicuously placed in the yard, such as piles or stones, odd rocks, or shells.
 7. The place must be neat and well kept so that it may look as if the residents gave it loving care.
- The house being headquarters, this should be connected with the highway and the surrounding buildings by serviceable walks and drives. It should have an attractive setting. That is the first and main purpose of the yard, by which is meant two distinct ideas: First, the house should have a background of sufficient growth of trees and shrubs to give it a protected appearance; second, the setting should afford opportunity for outdoor life on the lawn and in the shaded corners.



Goldie Bumblebee and the Blue Flower.

Goldie Bumblebee sat rocking in the breeze on the end of a spray of goldenrod. It was a warm day, and he did not feel at all like gathering honey, for it was such sticky, hot work! His mother, Mrs. Busy Bumblebee flew by with a load of honey and saw him there idling.

"Why, Goldie Bumblebee!" she cried. "What do you mean by sitting there doing nothing? Who ever heard of a lazy bee in the Bumblebee family? If you do not bring home your share of honey to-night, you shall have no supper."

"Yes, mother," said Goldie and stretched his wings slowly as he prepared for flight. "I'll go to work at once. Where do you think I can find the most honey?"

"I should think there was enough right under your nose," she replied and hastened away to the clover field. Goldie worked steadily for a time and then began to grow tired. "I think I shall make a trip over to the pasture yonder," he said to himself. "I believe a piece of sky has dropped out, or maybe there's a little pond there, for I can see a big patch of blue."

Goldie sailed away in the direction of the patch of blue, and when he reached it he found that it was neither sky nor water, but made up of countless blue flowers, such as he had never seen. They stood up very straight and stiff in little groups, and the heart of every flower was protected by dark blue petals with silky blue fringes.

"My," Goldie thought, "doesn't it look cool and pleasant down in the depths of those flowers! I think I shall crawl into the biggest one I can find and have a little nap. Then I shall feel more like work, and I can finish filling my honey-pot before supper."

It was even better in the depths of the blue flower than he had thought. The lovely silken petals protected him from the sun and shed a soft light like a faint twilight.

"This is pleasant!" breathed Goldie softly, and fell asleep.

When he woke up he did not find it so pleasant. The sun must have gone down, for it was very dark and he could not find any way to get out of the flower. The silken fringes had twisted themselves together tightly and Master Goldie Bumblebee was a prisoner. He buzzed and scolded and buzzed, but it was of no use. He could

not get out of the flower.

How he wished he had kept busy and filled his honey-pot as his mother had told him to do! If he had he would now have been safe and snug at home with the rest of his family. They could never find him away off in this pasture shut up in the heart of a flower.

He stopped buzzing and scolding at last and lay very quiet and even went to sleep again.

When he woke up the second time it was no longer dark in the flower. The sun had risen, and its light penetrated the blue walls of his prison. The blue fringes above his head began slowly to unfold, and soon he saw a tiny opening no bigger than the head of a pin. It grew larger and a little larger until, with a great jump, Master Goldie pushed his head through the opening and found himself free.

Was there ever a happier young bee? He did not delay an instant, but flew home as fast as his gauzy wings could carry him.

You may be sure his family were glad to see him, for they had begun to be afraid that he was lost.

His brothers and sisters did not believe him when he told them of the flower with fringes that folded itself up at night, but Mrs. Bumblebee said, "He is right. I know the flower well. It is called the fringed gentian."

"I shall never go there again," promised Goldie. "Next time I will fill my honey-pot in the clover field and come right home with it."—Rose D. Nealley, in Youth's Companion.

Dehorning Calves.

The caustic potash method of dehorning calves not only is the most humane but perhaps the easiest and may be practiced without danger to the animal. The proper time to dehorn is when the calf is from five to seven days old, at which time the buttons are easily located.

Older calves, having small horns, may also be dehorned by this method, but the operation is slightly more difficult and less likely to be as effective. The hair should first be clipped from around the buttons or small horns and vaseline smeared over this clipped area to prevent burning of the skin.

In case of the animal being only in the button stage, scrape the button very lightly with a knife until the blood oozes very little, moisten the clipped area with water and rub the horn with a stick of caustic potash until it becomes white.

If the animal has small horns the coverings or caps of them must be removed before the potash is applied. The caustic stick should be wrapped in paper or cloth to prevent burning the fingers.



A photograph of Sir Thomas Ward, who has arrived in Iraq, with a technical staff, to commence work to stem the flow of the Djalal River, so as to form a lake 400 miles square to aid irrigation.

LOCAL NEWS

ATHENS AND VICINITY

Mrs. J. D. Stewart, of Smiths Falls, is spending a few days in town with her sister, Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb, Main street.

Mrs. Ormond Green is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital where she is receiving treatment for eye trouble.

Mrs. Charlotte Sherman, Wellington street, is slowly recovering from her severe illness. Her daughter, Mrs. Harry Bell, of Kingston, is still attending her.

Preparations for the annual S. S. Christmas entertainments are now in progress. The Methodist S. S., as usual, will hold their entertainment on Christmas night in the town hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coad, of Frankville, is in town a guest in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Ida Soper, Centre street.

New nuts of all kinds. Mixed at 25c per lb., dates 2 lbs for 25c, candies and fruits in endless varieties at the BAZAAR.

Mrs. C. Hickey, Mill street, has gone to Brockville to spend the winter in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Potvin.

Mrs. E. P. Eligh and son Harold, of Sherwood Springs, have been visiting a week or so in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gainford, Main street west.

Ice cream and fresh Oysters are on hand all the time at the BAZAAR.

Plans are being made for the anniversary services which will be held early in January in the Methodist church.

Quite a number of Athenians were at Glen Elbe on Saturday last attending the funeral of the late Edward T. Davis.

If you can't find what you want call at the BAZAAR we may have it and the right price will go with it. R. J. Campo.

Mrs. A. H. Wilson has closed up her home, Mill street, and gone to Ottawa to spend the winter with her children, Mrs. T. B. Cole and Mr. Bert Wilson.

R. J. Campo has installed a large gasoline tank and pump in front of his store, Main street.

You will find a great variety of goods at the BAZAAR at very low prices.

A consignment of new books has arrived for the public library and are being placed on the shelves for circulation.

The annual Christmas entertainment of the Methodist Church will be held in the Town Hall on Christmas night. One item of special interest will be a Christmas Fantasy.

George Whitford was home last week attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Nancy Whitford. Miss Georgia Robinson, teacher at Mott's Mills, was home over the week-end.

The many friends of Mrs. P. P. Slack, a former Athens resident, will be sorry to know she is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth C. Berney, Springfield, Ohio.

The High School commencement had a \$50.00 house on Friday night last when they repeated their entertainment.

A couple of Salvation Army lassies paid Athens a visit last week, selling the Christmas number of the War Cry.

On November 22nd, Miss Hazel Burns, of the staff of J. P. Lamb & Son, was at her old home near Frankville enjoying the festivities in connection with the silver wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burns.

Rev. Mr. Horton, of Westport, will be the preacher at both services in the Methodist church on Sunday next. Rev. H. E. Warren, M.A., B.D., being in Westport preaching missionary sermons.

Miss Belle White entertained her children on Saturday afternoon in the Methodist church basement. After a couple of hours spent in games and fun, a bounteous supper was served. The annual affair is always looked forward to with pleasure by the smaller children of the congregation. There were a great many of them present and all.

Some \$10.00 was paid out in cash by the bank on Friday last when the annual potato sale was held here. Baking was done and prizes good, turkeys ranging from 1.00 to 3.00, per lb.; chickens 20c, and geese and ducks 20c.

Let The Reporter Do Your printing

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE AT BLUE CHURCH IS DOING GOOD WORK

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Algonquin Members Guests at the Last Meeting.

Provincial Police Investigate Acts of Destruction Near Toledo.

Blue Church, Dec. 7.—The monthly meeting of the Blue Church branch of the Women's Institute was held on Thursday, December 4th, at the home of Mrs. F. Beaven. A number of members of the Algonquin branch were the guests of the Blue Church branch of the Women's Institute.

A demonstration on re-footing hose was given by Mrs. C. L. Bates. Mrs. Tom Brady read a paper. Her subject was: "Is a Woman's Time Worth Anything?"

Flower collection was taken up for the sick, and an exchange of ideas for Christmas gifts. A few very handsome gifts were on exhibition.

It was proposed to hold an open meeting on December 30th at the Blue Church school in order to distribute prizes for the best kept work-book. The meeting closed with afternoon tea.

Make the BAZAAR your headquarters while doing your Christmas shopping. Everybody welcome.

A Grand Concert and Christmas Tree Entertainment, by the Choir and Sunday School of Christ Church, will be held Monday evg. Dec. 22. Miss Edith Young of Ottawa, popular violinist will assist in the programme. Plan at E. C. Tribute's store.

Notice

Having taken over the Bakery on Elgin St., effective Dec. 15th formerly occupied by Mr. Stephens, I wish to inform the Public that this business will still be open, carrying a full line of Bread, Cakes and Pastry. A. HAGAN.

The Churches

Athens Methodist Church

Rev. H. E. Warren, M.A., B.D., Pastor.

Sunday, December 14, 1924.

Morning Service, 10.30.

Sunday School at 2.30.

Evening Service, 7.00.

The Rev. Fred Horton of Westport, Preacher for the day.

Next Sunday will be observed as Christmas Sunday.

All are welcome.

Parish of Landsdowne Rear

Rev. V. O. Boyle, M.A., B.D., Rector

Third Sunday in Advent.

December 14th

Christ Church Athens,—

2.30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class.

7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Trinity Church, Oak Leaf.

2.30 p.m. Evening Prayer followed by Sunday School.

St. Paul's Church, Delta.

9.30 a.m. Sunday School.

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Baptist Church

Rev. G. G. Upham, Pastor.

Plum Hollow—

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Service

10:30 a.m.

Toledo,—

Service, 2:30 p.m.

Athens—

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Service, 7:00 p.m.

Subject for Sunday, "The Message to Smyrna." "The Reward of Constancy."

DEATH OF PETER SPERO REGRETTED IN THE DISTRICT

Had Been in Ill-Health for the Last Two Years.

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES Fairfield East Branch to Discuss Prospects for Community Work.

Van Allan's Corners, Dec. 8.—The death occurred at Van Allan's Corners on Wednesday, December 3, of Peter Spero, a highly respected resident of the vicinity. The late Mr. Spero had been in ill health for two years, and was confined to his bed for the past two months, suffering with patience, and receiving every care and attention from his sister, who was untiring in her efforts to make him comfortable. Deceased was born 68 years ago in Prescott and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Spero. He moved here with his parents 45 years ago and spent practically the remainder of his life on the farm. He is survived by one brother, John Spero, of Maynard, and one sister, Miss Minnie Spero, at home. The funeral took place at the family residence on Friday at 1.30 p.m. and was attended by a large number of friends and relatives, the service being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hinton, of the Methodist church, and Rev. C. K. Mathewson, of the Presbyterian church, Heckston.

Among the friends from a distance present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Spero, Miss Ida Spero, George and Wilfred Spero, of Maynard; Fred and Thomas Spero, of Ottawa; Mrs. Mary Mackey, Kemptville, and George Wilson, of Prescott. The deepest sympathy is extended to Miss Spero.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Selleck motored to Ottawa on Saturday to visit with friends.

Bob Brown, jr. spent Friday at Hurbert with Mr. and Mrs. K. Torpe.

Henry Tait, of Roebuck, is spending some time with his mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hurlbert, of Kemptville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Morris.

Mrs. C. Selleck is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Selleck at Maple Avenue.

Miss J. McRae has returned home from Ottawa.

Clifford Steed and Miss Gertrude, of Roebuck, were here on Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. J. A. Porter.

W. Cater has returned home from Manotick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ogilvie, of Ventnor, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Basil MacNillage.

Mrs. J. Crawford, Charles and Albert, of Bishop's Mills, were recent guests of W. Coulthart.

Ralph and W. J. Dillabough and sister, Laura, of Heckston, visited Miss Dorothy Morris on Saturday evening.

Fred Coyeau, of Groveton, spent Friday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Selleck and Chifton Selleck, of Prescott, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennett, of Heckston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown.

Clifford Holmes, assisted by the young people of the vicinity, is practicing for a concert to be held at Christmas time.

Mrs. W. Cater, Albert and Bertha motored to Prescott on Wednesday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Brown were at Spencerville recently to visit their daughter, Mrs. Herb Cook, who is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Ben MacNillage has returned home from Manotick.

Miss Mabel Blair, of Millar's Corners, is spending a few weeks with Miss M. Spero.

JUNETOWN

Junetown, Dec. 2.—Miss Irene Ferguson spent a few days last week with her aunt, Miss Maggie Ferguson.

Mrs. James White, Gravenhurst, and Miss Arley E. Purvis spent last week-end in Brockville with their cousin, Mr. A. N. Earl.

George Kerr is attending the Brockville Business College.

Miss Gladys Ferguson is in Lyn staying with her grandmother, Mrs. John N. Trussell.

Mrs. Jack Hunt and children, of Andressburg, were here last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Graham.

Miss Alma Purvis is spending a few days at Purvis street with her sister, Mrs. Leslie Gibson.

Mrs. William Hall and Mrs. James White are spending a few days with relatives in Lyn.

Mrs. Latimer, Quabbin, has returned home after having spent the week-end with her niece, Mrs. Fred Graham.

Miss Lizzie Ferguson and Charles and Wesley Ferguson were recent visitors at W. H. Ferguson's.

George Purvis has returned home after a week's visit with Ross Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferguson and family attended the funeral of Lane Trussell at Lyn on Sunday afternoon.

W. M. Purvis, Brockville, spent the week-end at his home here.

Archie Hudson and Miss Jean, of Lyn, were visitors at Ross Purvis' on Friday.

Stuart Tennant, Athens, spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Purvis.

LANSDOWNE

Lansdowne, Dec. 3.—Raymond Murphy has moved from Main street into Mrs. Stoops house, and Merrick McKay, who was occupying the Stoops' house, has moved into Mrs. Mitchell's house.

J. A. Bradley celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday on Saturday, November 22.

Mrs. G. F. Emery, Kingston, was a recent visitor of J. A. Bradley.

The bazaar on Saturday afternoon and evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church, held in the lecture room, was a decided success.

William Munroe, Rosthern, Sask., made a short business trip here recently.

William Leath has taken possession of the house he recently purchased from D. B. Johnston, the Copland house.

Gordon Smith is attending the Kemptville Agricultural School.

Leave your order at G. D. McLean's for your Christmas GOOSE.

Clocks Repaired

Clocks repaired and cleaned. Especially old weight clocks that may have been laid aside, repaired and put in running order. Prices reasonable. FRANCIS SHELDON, Mill St.

Athens Grain Warehouses and Lumber Yard

Highest prices paid for Wheat, Oats, Barley, and Buckwheat. Also for Pine, Hemlock, Elm, Maple and Basswood Logs. Athens Grain Warehouse, Lumber Yard and Saw Mill.

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Wood lot. One and a half miles from Athens. For particulars enquire of MISS FREEMAN, Prince St. 47-48

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Notice of Application For Divorce

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Alvin Wesley Richards of the Township of Bastard, in the County of Leeds, in the Province of Ontario, Farmer, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next Session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, Hazel Mary Evelyn Richards, of the Township of Lansdowne, in the County of Leeds, and the Province aforesaid, on the grounds of adultery and desertion. Dated at Brockville, in the Province of Ontario, this Twenty-sixth day of November, A.D. 1924. ALVIN WESLEY RICHARDS, By his Solicitors, HUTCHESON & DRIVER.

Notice to Creditors AND OTHERS.

In the Matter of the estate of Martha Ann Rowsom, late of the Village of Athens, in the County of Leeds, Spinster, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Martha Ann Rowsom, who died on or about the Ninth day of November, 1924 at the Village of Athens aforesaid, are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned, Solicitor herein for Robert Wallace executor of the Will of the said Martha Ann Rowsom, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after the thirtieth day of December, 1924 the said Robert Wallace will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said Robert Wallace will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claims he shall not then have received notice.

Dated at Athens the 25th day of November, 1924. T. R. BEALE, Athens, Ontario, Solicitor for the said Robert Wallace.

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