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The Glencoe Transcript.

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1920.

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

Whole No. 2540.

WANTED
Teacher or High School graduate, male or female, to assist two pupils in public school after school, also to teach piano lessons if possible. Permanently at home.
MRS. SHRED, Newbury.

FEMALE HELP
Good plain cook wanted. One willing to go to Washington for winter months; \$60 a month. Also parlor maid, \$45 per month. References essential. Ontario Government Employment Bureau, 108 Dundas street, London.

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

HOUSE TO RENT
To rent on Park Avenue, house of seven rooms, good supply of hard and soft water, with garage and hen-house. Apply at Transcript office.

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

Great War Veterans' Association of Canada (Incorporated)

Glencoe Branch meets every Saturday evening at 8.30 in I. O. D. E. rooms, Main St. All Veterans Welcome.—W. A. Currie, Jr., President; J. Tait, Sec.-Treas.

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

Farmers and Dairymen

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

D. R. HAGERTY, Glencoe
House, 302r. Store, 89r.

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

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Successor to F. G. Humphries

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

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

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

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

M. C. MORGAN, DEALER
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INSURANCE

H. J. JAMIESON
District Manager of **CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.** at GLENCOE

Also the leading Companies in Fire and Automobile at low rates.
Office, Main street Phone, 16r3

Talk up your town. Try a little advertising!

H. I. JOHNSTON Phm.B.
Optician
"PLEASURE"
Is it a pleasure for you to read or sew? If not, why not? We examine your eyes free.
Phone 35 Glencoe

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

Electric Wiring, Fixtures and Supplies
We are now prepared to handle all kinds of wiring. No job too large, none too small.
Investigate our prices and consider the service we are prepared to render not only now but in the future.
Auto, Tire and Battery Service Garage.
Temporary Fixture and Appliance Store opposite Wright's Hardware.

W. B. MULLIGAN

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

McPHERSON & CLARKE
PLANING MILL LUMBER DEALERS
GLENCOE, ONT.

Central Garage, Glencoe
Exide Battery Service Station
MR. FORD OWNER
WE HAVE INSTALLED
The Sun Recharger A Car With a Weak Magneto Costs More to Run
FOR FORD MAGNETOS
We will Recharge your Ford Magneto while you wait. All work guaranteed. Call and let us explain. We test your car free.
Snelgrove & Faulds

EXPRESS HITS AUTOMOBILE
Dr. Glenn Seriously Hurt at Newbury Railway Crossing

Newbury, Oct. 12.—An accident happened at noon Monday on the G. T. R. tracks here. Dr. O. J. Glenn was returning to Wardsville and on approaching the track he saw an express going west and stopped his car, allowing it to pass. He then started to cross, not seeing another express going east till it was on him. The express struck the auto, taking the back and top clean off. The doctor was thrown out and how he escaped instant death is a wonder. He was able to get up but for a moment was dazed and bleeding profusely from cuts on his face and behind the ear. Elmer Connolly, who saw the train hit the car, ran to the doctor's assistance and then took him out home in his car. Doctors were called from Rodney and the injured man made as comfortable as possible. The express was brought to a standstill in a few car lengths. The crossing here has no protection and this is only another evidence of how necessary it is there should be some.

LIGHTNING BURNS BARN
During the heavy storm which passed over this district Monday afternoon the barns of John McMaster, con. 2, Aldborough, and Garnet Long, con. 1, Aldborough, were completely destroyed, with the season's crops. Both fires were caused by lightning. Mr. McMaster had no insurance.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Owing to constantly increasing costs of publication The Transcript has been compelled to raise its price of subscription to \$2.00 per year to subscribers in Canada and \$2.50 per year to subscribers in the United States and other foreign countries. These rates have been adopted by hundreds of newspapers, some of them not half so good as The Transcript, during the last few months, and are absolutely necessary in order to carry on publication.

However, as with ready money in hand we can make better contracts for paper and other supplies, the old rates will apply for a short time at least to subscribers paying strictly in advance or renewing for their other papers through us.

COMMUNITY SILVERWARE
ADAM PATTERN
Two Spoons, 6 in box \$4.95
Coffee Spoons, 6 in box 4.95
Dessert or Great Spoons, 6 in box 9.45
Table Spoons, 6 in box 9.95
Bouillon Spoons, 6 in box 9.95
Tea Spoons, 6 in box 7.95
Berry or Salad Spoon 4.65
Baby Spoon 1.10
Olive Spoon 2.20
Egg Spoon 1.90
Preserve Spoon 3.85
Knives and Forks, Dessert (flat handle) 1 doz. in box 18.00
Hollow Handle Knives, 1 doz. in box 31.90
Cold Meat Fork 3.30
Oyster Forks, 6 in box 6.00
Pickle Fork 2.20
Salad Forks, 6 in box 9.35
Butter Knife 1.80
Butter Spreaders, 6 in box 8.80
Pie or Ice Cream Server 5.50
Three-piece Carving Set 17.90
Cream Ladle 3.90
Gravy Ladle 3.85
Tomato Server 4.40
Jelly Server 2.75
All the above in lined boxes.
We also have a complete stock of 1817 Silver, Old Colony pattern.
Compare our prices with your city catalogues.

C. E. DAVIDSON
JEWELER OPTICIAN
Marriage Licenses Issued

Real Estate Exchange
ALSO FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT AND AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Have now for sale—
Farm of 57 acres; good clay loam, adapted for sugar beets; 1/4 mile from school; 3/4 mile from railroad station; first-class buildings, consisting of frame house with 9 rooms, good barn 36x78, horse stable 24x32, drive barn 20x38; all buildings on cement foundation; 8 acres wheat; 14 acres plowed for spring crop; balance hay and pasture. Price, \$5,000.
A. B. McDONALD
GLENCOE PHONE 74
Office and residence, South Main St.

WALLACETOWN FAIR TOMORROW
The postponed West Elgin Fair will be held at Wallacetown Friday, Oct. 15th. The management are endeavoring to make the postponed event even greater than the original promised to be, and are adding to the list of attractions.

DISTRICT AND GENERAL
Arrangements have been made to have all branches of chartered banks sell excise stamps.
A number of residents of Dutton are taking steps to organize a Canadian Club in that village.
John McEwen of Delaware, president of the Byron Telephone Company and a prominent farmer, dropped dead.
Thomas D. Hill, a well-known contractor and life-long resident of Strathroy, died last night of a heart illness.
A report that Alvinston has been quarantined for diphtheria is denied; there being no case of diphtheria in that village.
Six cars of tomatoes, or approximately 3,000 bushels, were shipped from Dutton this season to the Libby factory, Chatham.
West Lorne received its war trophies last week. They consist of a large German trench mortar and two German machine guns.
A plowing match, in which 16 boys of the Lobo district took part, was one of the unique features of the school fair held at Poplar Hill.
A Durham county farmer has just closed a deal by which he will receive \$34,000 for his apple crop. His orchard consists of 100 acres.
Misses Mildred and Marion West, school teachers of Washington, passed their vacation in a 2,000-mile tramp through the Southern States.
Peter Bonney, a farmer near Ruthven, has sold a five-acre gravel hill for \$49,000 cash, out of a 27-acre farm he bought last spring for \$12,000.
Contracts were awarded last week for the construction and supply work of the town waterworks system at Watford. The contracts totalled \$47,300.
Watford merchants have decided to close their business places every Wednesday afternoon during the winter, with the exception of the month of December.
While Rev. Mr. Hunt, rector of the Anglican churches at Bothwell and Thamesville, was conducting service at the former place his automobile was stolen.
Investigating a large batch of liquor prescriptions filled by Chicago druggists, the District Attorney discovered more than 400 signed by a doctor who has been dead ten years.
The marriage took place on September 29th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bilton of Euphemia of their eldest daughter, Carrie Edna, to W. R. Smoke, also of Euphemia.
Two English tobacco buyers visited Chatham and signed contracts with a number of growers at the high price of 55 cents per pound. The highest price paid last year was 48 cents.
If you want to save money and at the same time be healthy, eat your apple and potato seedlings. They are essential to the diet, according to Dr. S. R. Boynton of Bellingham, Wis.
Union printers in London, Ont., have made a demand for an increase in the minimum scale of wages from \$35 and \$37 per week to \$44 and \$47 per week, with an eight-hour day and seven-hour night.
R. A. Germain, harness-maker, has decided to quit business in Alvinston and move to Petrolia where he has purchased a business. Mr. Aylesworth has also gone out of the harness business at Inwood.
Talking about errors in newspapers, here's one clipped from a Southern paper recently: "Miss Thomson was a lovely picture in rose pink organdy with a hat to match. She carried an armful of pink gladiators."
At the assize court in London, Rich. F. Ryecraft, ex-reeve of Biddulph, was awarded \$1,000 damages in his action for slander against Richard E. Hodgins of the same township. The difficulty arose out of a heated municipal campaign.
Charles Hyndman McMillan, formerly of West Lorne, was married to Lillian Constance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clark of Calgary. After a honeymoon trip to Vancouver the young couple will reside in Edmonton. The groom is a grandson of Mrs. P. McMillan of West Lorne.
The failure of MacSwiney's hunger strike has killed the hunger-striking epidemic—among the Sinn Feiners at least. Of the 300 Irish political prisoners arrested in September, only four resorted to the plan of fasting in order to get free, and those four desisted after a day or two. The government's firmness in MacSwiney's case has been justified.
All returned soldiers and their families will be interested in the Returned Soldiers' Insurance Act, under which they are provided with an opportunity of obtaining life insurance at most favorable rates. The Act became effective on September 1st, 1920, and will remain in force for two years. Under the provisions of the Act any honorably discharged soldier, sailor or nurse of the Canadian Forces, domiciled and resident in Canada, may insure with the Government to an amount of from \$500 to \$5,000. Under certain conditions the widow of a returned soldier, who died subsequent to discharge, may also obtain insurance.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD DAY
Large Attendance at Annual Sports, and Events Keenly Contested

Not in the history of the Glencoe High School have the annual field day exercises attracted more interest or the various contests been entered into with greater vim than was manifested at this year's meet, held on Tuesday afternoon. The events were not only good exhibitions of prowess in athletics, but were heartily enjoyed by the spectators as well as the contestants and were splendidly carried out to a finish.
Six school teams competed, namely—Glencoe, Dutton, Melbourne, Wardsville, West Lorne and Rodney, and of the visiting schools Dutton was in the lead, being next to Glencoe in the number of points scored.
In the events for girls Glencoe school established a record, scoring 82 points to 42 scored by Dutton. The champions were Jessie Currie, 24 points, and Mary Beattie, 23 points. Results in the girls' contests are as follows, names being in order of first, second and third:
Throwing basketball—Mary Beattie, Glencoe; Helen Richards, Glencoe; Wardsville.
50-yard dash—Ruth Dahl, Dutton; Jessie Currie, Glencoe; Annie Switzer, Melbourne.
Shot race—Helen Gillies, Glencoe; Jessie Currie, Glencoe; Anna Coates, Dutton.
Three-legged race—Thelma Watterworth and Florence McEachren, Glencoe; Jessie Currie and Elva Sutton, Glencoe; Marion McEachren and Alice McCallum, Dutton.
Needle and thread race—Jessie Currie and Elva Sutton, Glencoe; Violet Murphy and Lenna Saylor, Wardsville; Katherine Lawrence and Margaret Richards, Glencoe.
Egg and spoon race—Margaret McDonald, Glencoe; Katherine Lawrence, Glencoe; Mildred Richards, Melbourne.
Walking race—Margaret McDonald, Glencoe; Katherine Lawrence, Glencoe; Bessie McCallum, Glencoe.
Clothes peg race—Jessie Currie, Glencoe; Mary Beattie, Glencoe; Margaret McKillop, Dutton.
Throwing and catching baseball—Mary Beattie and Jean McEachren, Glencoe; Lena McLellan and Kathleen McNabb, Melbourne; Marion and Lillian Campbell, Glencoe.
Obstacle race—Florence McEachren, Glencoe; Katherine Lawrence, Glencoe; Anna Coates, Dutton.
Throwing baseball—Mary Beattie, Glencoe; Edith Lumley, Wardsville; Katherine Lawrence, Glencoe.
Inter-school relay race—Glencoe, Dutton, Melbourne.
In the boys' sports a tug-of-war, a relay race and a half-mile dash were particularly interesting. In the string of events Glencoe had a close competitor in the team from Dutton, but finally won out with a few points to the good. Results as follows:
100-yard dash—Cameron McPherson, Glencoe; R. D. McDonald, Glencoe; J. Saunders, Dutton.
Standing broad jump—Cameron McPherson, Glencoe; J. Saunders, Dutton; A. Crawford, Dutton.
Running broad jump—Cameron McPherson, Glencoe; I. Mann, Dutton; R. D. McDonald, Glencoe.
Shot put—Cameron McPherson, Glencoe; A. McAlpine, Dutton; Earl McDonald, Glencoe.
220-yard dash—Cameron McPherson, Glencoe; J. Saunders, Dutton; A. Crawford, Dutton.
Running high jump—A. Crawford, Dutton; Cameron McPherson, Glencoe; R. D. McDonald, Glencoe.
Throwing baseball—Reicheld, Dutton; A. Crawford, Dutton; Bayne, Wardsville.
Standing hop, step and jump—Cameron McPherson, Glencoe; A. Crawford, Dutton; R. D. McDonald, Glencoe.
Running hop, step and jump—Mann, R. D. McDonald, Glencoe; A. Crawford, Dutton.
Inter-school relay—Saunders, Crawford, Patton and Malone, Dutton; C. McPherson, R. D. McDonald, J. Munroe and Earl McDonald, Glencoe.
Inter-school tug of war—McPherson, McDonald, McLachlan, Ryecraft, Stuart and Carroll, Glencoe; McAlpine, McCall, Crawford, Patton, McKellar and Rigg, Dutton.
Half-mile race—Patton, McAlpine, Malone.
A refreshment tent on the grounds, managed by girls of the Glencoe school, was well patronized. The Athletic Society wishes to thank Mrs. Wm. McCallum for lending her coal oil stove, Mr. Currie for the banner, Mr. Clarke for the tent, Mr. Wright for spoons, the judges, Messrs. Suttler, Parrott, Munford, McPherson, Weaver, Currie and Davidson, and the starters, Mr. Lumley and A. M. Graham.
The large turnout of citizens was a great encouragement to those taking part.

MELBOURNE'S BIG FAIR
One-day Exhibition a Splendid Success—Large Attendance—Good Exhibits

Melbourne, Oct. 12.—The big one-day fair was held in this village on Thursday, Oct. 12th. The weather was ideal. Between 4,000 and 5,000 people were on the grounds and many declared it to be the best fair of the season. The exhibits were good. The Strathroy brass band was present and furnished suitable music. The day was crowned with a first-class concert in the evening.
List of First Prize Winners
Heavy draught horses—Gilbert Duncan, Dan McLean, Thomas Hardy, John Chambers, Robert Alexander.
Agricultural horses—Oscar Daniel, Daniel Black, H. A. Fletcher, Neil McLean, H. C. Hoover, Ed. Elmore, Arch. Stevenson.
General purpose horses—J. F. Moore, Wm. Graham, J. B. Cornell, David Hardy, Sparling Clarke.
Carriage horses—Gilbert McLean, W. A. Graham, D. N. Munroe, Arthur Harold, Dan Campbell, D. P. Campbell.
Roadster horses—C. E. Moore, Donald McMillan, C. Gordon, J. F. Robson, Frank Smith, Alex. McFarlane.
Lady driver—Miss McEugan, Miss Campbell.
Saddle horses—Arch. McPhail, M. Miller, D. A. Coulthard.
Carting—Wm. McTaggart, A. E. Perry, Joseph Scott, C. J. McTaggart, Albert Willey, Robert Alexander, C. J. McTaggart, M. McEugan.
Sheep—D. A. Campbell, Brodie Bros., Wm. McTaggart, Stanley McLean.
Hogs—G. J. Stevenson, Kenneth McLean, Willie Warren.
Grain—Wm. Gould, Wm. McCutcheon, Stanley Frost, R. P. Eaton, Henry Mullins, Leonard Coates.
Poultry—Henry Childs, Walter Hallstone, Clarence Main, W. Gould, R. B. McKellar, J. B. Cornell, Chas. Carruthers, W. F. Cornell.
Fruit, roots, vegetables—Chas. Carruthers, W. Gould, Mrs. John Walker, B. C. Hoover, John McRoberts, D. McMillan, John Auld, Wm. McCutcheon, Sam Carruthers, John Lambert, Mrs. Switzer, J. B. Main.
Cooking—Mrs. John Near, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Neil McLean, Mrs. J. T. McLean, Mrs. Geo. Fisher, Mrs. Leonard and Coates, Mrs. Henry Mullins, Mrs. Wilson Near, Mrs. B. C. Hoover, Mrs. D. A. Campbell, Annie Black, Flossie Campbell.
Dairy—Mrs. H. Mullins, Mrs. D. A. Campbell, Mrs. Chas. Mullins, Mrs. Wilson Near, Mrs. J. T. McLean.
Domestic manufactures—R. B. McKellar, George Fisher, D. A. Campbell, Annie Black, Mrs. Walter Miller, Flossie Campbell, Mrs. John Walker.
Fancy work—E. V. Thornicroft, Mrs. McCutcheon, D. A. Campbell, Mary Mather, Mrs. W. Miller, Flossie Campbell, Annie Black, Leonard Coates.

DEATH OF MRS. THOMSON
The death occurred at her home in Glencoe on Tuesday evening of Mrs. John Thomson, following a short illness with pneumonia. Mrs. Thomson was a life-long resident of this community and was widely known and esteemed by a large circle of relatives and friends. She was in her 78th year and is survived by her husband and a family of two sons and three daughters.
The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon from the residence on Concession street to Oakland cemetery. Announcement of this will be found in another column.

AUTO STOLEN AND DAMAGED
John C. Simpson of Wardsville attended Melbourne Fair and left his car parked on the road outside the fair grounds. When he was ready to return home the car was missing. Information of the theft was telephoned High Constable Watterworth at London and to other points and finally the car was located in a corn field about a mile and a half east of the village. The rear axle was broken, but not touched with the car added to the destruction by puncturing the gas tank, allowing the gas to escape, and wrenching off the feed pipe and otherwise wantonly damaging the car. The tools, rug and other articles were carried off.

PLAN TO FORCE U. S. WHEAT UP TO \$3
Wichita, Kan., Oct. 11.—The Wheat Growers' Association of the United States, with a membership of 70,000 in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska and South Dakota, has issued from its office here a proclamation to all its members urging them to refrain from selling any wheat after 8 p. m. on October 25, until such time as the price of good wheat is raised to \$3 a bushel at growers' terminal.

Want \$2.50 in Canada
Calgary, Oct. 11.—The setting of a minimum price for wheat, which should be not less than \$2.50 a bushel, is probably the only means now open to the Government to counteract the ill-effect of the abolition of the wheat board. This is the opinion of H. W. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta.

Delicious in the Cup.

"SALADA"

TEA

has no equal for quality and flavour.

If you have not tried Salada, send us a post card for a free sample, stating the price you now pay and if you use Black, Green or Mixed Tea. Address Salada, Toronto

The Making of 'Val' Pierce

By CONRAD RICHTER.

IV.
"It's your mountain as well as mine," assured Val, smiling inanely with relief.

The boy approached with a simplicity that Val instantly liked.

"I generally come over here from the path evenings," he explained shyly.

"I like to look at North mountain. That's her up there." His basket indicated the towering wedge-shaped mass.

"They say you can see Williamsport. I'm going to Williamsport some day."

His eyes were fixed on the mountain as if reflected in its crest he could see this city of dreams.

"Listen!" he said suddenly. "Hear that?"

Val listened intently and made out the faint baying of a hound in the valley below.

"That's George!" said the boy proudly. "The best rabbit dog in any of these valleys. He can chase fox or coon just as easy. I wouldn't be scared to take him along for squirrel or turkey. I'm going to miss him a lot when I go to college."

Val glanced at the boy with renewed respect.

"Good idea, college. Going to be a doctor or a lawyer?"

"Business college," explained Davey proudly. "I'm going to get a job in some good business, and then work it out myself. I can get nice things for Ma and Mol."

Val said nothing. He felt instinctively the contrast between himself and this likable youth, who with steady faith was setting his face toward a city job that could not hold a fraction of the promise of the one that he had scorned.

"Mister," he heard the boy say shyly, "I'll have to be going now. I was wondering if you'd like to come down for the night at my place. Ma's not going to have anything special for supper, just fried rabbit, potatoes and huckleberry preserves. But Mr. Jones said you used to run an automobile in one of the big cities. I thought maybe you wouldn't mind to tell us about it. We've never been any place much but Rockville."

The wistful invitation touched Val uncommonly. He felt drawn toward this lonely valley home with its fire, side and mother. His mouth watered at the thought of a family tablecloth laden with home-cooked food.

"You're sure it'll be all right?" he questioned doubtfully.

"Ma said I was to try to bring you along," answered the boy, "but I didn't get an excuse to ask before."

Together they went down the gradual north side of Sunset mountain, following a deep ravine wooded with dense hemlocks and carpeted with moss and fern, a primeval wilderness of dim recesses, brown rotting logs, huge wet boulders and thick oases of painted bramble. Twice grouse started, led Val with their abrupt, roaring flight, and once a young buck, with velvet horns barely showing, stood quivering in the path ahead as they came around the bend, only to leap the next moment like a jackknife into a thicket of birch and witch hazel.

As they broke out into the welcome light of the cleared land George came bounding to meet them, a mixed fox-hound and a beagle, white, black and tan, loosening his tongue in surprisingly mellow music.

"Ma calls him my supper bell," said Davey, bending to fondle the long silk ears.

As they approached the log house, painstakingly whitewashed, its porch

covered with flame-colored Virginia creeper, a figure appeared, then suddenly popped inside.

"That was Mol," said Davey, grinning. "Bet she was excited when she saw somebody was with me."

Val felt the simple pride of the boy in bringing him to his remote dwelling, and it joyfully warmed him.

Davey held the home-made screen door open for him to enter. A gray-haired woman in a faded dark dress rose guiltily from the floor beside the stove.

"Don't bother with that, Ma," said Davey. "This is Mr. Jim Barth. He won't mind a little dirt aside the wood box."

"Mr. James, David," reproved his mother, bowing to Val with the same shyness that was characteristic of Davey.

"Where's Mol?" demanded the latter exuberantly. Then at his mother's reply, "She's fixing up I bet. That's what she is! Wait till she comes down!"

"Davey!" protested his mother gently.

A door opened and a slight feminine form entered. The twilight was too thin for final judgment, but Val was immediately interested.

"Let's have some light," jeered the boy, "and see how you dressed up!"

"Davey!" The girlish voice was exasperated. "If you light the lamp I'll make you wish you hadn't—after—"

"Guess I hadn't better," grinned the boy, then to Val proudly, "This is Mol I told you about."

"Molly, David," corrected his mother.

"Molly, then," agreed the boy. His eyes danced at Val. "You got to watch out what you say to her. She can fight like a catamount. She picked over 200 quart of huckleberries this summer and sold them through the gap over in Smoke valley. She can even lick me."

"That isn't very much," said his sister, both disdainful and blushing. She offered her hand to Val in a shy uncertain gesture hardly to be expected of a mountain berry-picking Amazon. Her form was slim, but sturdy and well knit. In the dusk her eyes seemed alive with light and the features fair. Later, when the paper-shaded oil lamp was lighted, Val looked across the platter of browned rabbit, the pyramid of steaming fried potatoes and the sliced pile of flaky home-made bread and saw an evenly tanned skin, a glimpse of soft dark hair and a face which, except for a scarcity of freckles, resembled Davey's own.

That evening they popped corn on a blue hickory fire. Later, as they plucked the white crisps, buttered, sugared and salted, in hungry handfuls from a deep yellow bowl, Val answered questions about the city, its trolley cars and automobiles, its apartment houses and bathhouses, its department stores, its office buildings and elevators, its water, food, prices and smoke, and its millionaires, that night he lay down beside Davey under the sloping redolent roof. Husked corn and blue mountain tea hung overhead from the rafters. Through the open window came the scent of apples on the ground and yellowing forest leaves.

He lay quiet without sleep for a long time. He felt now like a leopard in a shepherd's cottage. His body seemed to burn the mark of Cain into the blankets and pillow wherever he touched them. Only toward morning was he mercifully permitted to fall asleep.

Next morning the trio of Davey, Mol and George showed him the log barn, the boy's beloved collection of rusty-jawed traps, the extent of the cleared land, the iron spring and finally the half mile of their mother's swamp land.

"This is great!" Val exclaimed, looking up in genuine admiration at the virgin timber, deep-girthed, lofty-limbed, forming massive columns, roof and rafters of an incomparable cathedral.

"Dandy place for coons, I tell you!" said Davey.

"With this," declared Val, "you and Miss Molly both ought to go to college."

The girl's face lighted up with startled eagerness, but Davey shook his head.

"Saul and Saul, of Rockville, offered Ma forty dollars."

"Forty dollars!" repeated Val in amazement.

"They know we can't sell it to anybody else on account of the mountains," said Davey simply. "They own most of the timber around here. They're going to put a narrow gauge in from White Springs some day."

(Continued in next issue.)

Buy Thrift Stamps.

Minard's Liniment For Burns, Etc.



Woman's Interests

Buying Food Wisely.

High prices for food still hang like a bank of clouds over the housekeeper, but rifts in the clouds are beginning to appear. The first improvement in the situation is the fact that some articles of food—potatoes, for example—are less expensive than they were last year at this time. The second rift is a very small one: the average family expenditure for food has decreased in many places, although in some it has increased.

The third rift, and the real silver lining to the clouds, is the fact that many women have become eager to learn more about foods, since the advantages of buying wisely have made it worth while. To feed her family as well as she felt them in the past, without spending much more, means that the housekeeper must know what she is doing. One who understands what foods are worth in nutritive value can often substitute something cheaper for something more expensive. Even seven per cent. more knowledge will counterbalance seven per cent. of increased cost.

If the shopping list of foods is arranged in the form of food groups, and the quantity that is needed of each group is taken as a general guide, a good beginning will have been made toward adjusting the family table to changed food costs. So long as each group is represented every day by the right amount, and so long as there is a reasonable variety, it makes little difference what members of the group are chosen.

Food Groups.

1. Vegetables and Fruits—Vegetables and fruits differ somewhat among themselves. Some contain more iron, some more lime, some are more laxative than others, and so it is well to have a variety; but in general they are interchangeable in the diet and may be chosen according to cost. Some of the leafy vegetables, such as spinach or other greens, cabbage and lettuce, should be included two or three times a week. So far as possible fresh fruits and vegetables should be used, but canned fruits and vegetables are far better than none.

Dried fruit can be used in place of part of the fresh fruit. One pound of dried fruit should be reckoned as equal to six pounds of fresh fruit. The average adult needs about two and one-half pounds of vegetables or fruit a day, but he can use much more with safety and usually with benefit.

2. The Milk and Meat Group—"Let's have some light," jeered the boy, "and see how you dressed up!" "Davey!" The girlish voice was exasperated. "If you light the lamp I'll make you wish you hadn't—after—"

3. The Cereal Group includes the grains and their products—wheat, bread, macaroni, corn meal and hominy; oatmeal, rice, barley, rye. Here, again, each one of the members differs a little from the others, some containing a little more starch, some a little more fat, some a little more protein; but there is so little difference that one can be substituted for another, especially if there is variety from time to time. The whole grains should be used when for any reason there is not an abundance of vegetables, fruits and milk.

Cereals are the least expensive of our foods. The more cereal food the meals contain the cheaper they will be, although too much makes an unattractive diet. Ten ounces a day is a fair amount. As little as six ounces may be used, or as much as sixteen. That means dry cereal; one pound of bread counts as three-quarters of a pound.

4. The Sugar Group, besides sugar, candy, molasses, syrups and honey, includes cakes, cookies and sweet dried fruits, such as raisins and dates. All the sugar that the body really needs could probably be obtained from fruits and vegetables; but because we use it for flavor, sugar has become a necessary to most people. From this group a quarter of a pound a day or less is enough for one person.

5. Fats—In this group belong bacon, salt pork, chocolate and the more oily nuts, as well as butter, cream, the margarines, the vegetable oils and lard. Butter has certain advantages over the margarines besides that of flavor; but if enough whole milk is used, the cheaper fats can be substituted. Three ounces of butter or its equivalent a day is enough for one person.

A sixth group may be made of tea, coffee, spices, flavoring extracts, baking powder and the other food adjuncts that have no nutritive value, but that are used to make foods more palatable. Tradition and prejudice frequently lead housekeepers to buy the more expensive qualities of articles in this group when the cheaper qualities would do just as well.

The woman who plans her meals and does her buying with the aid of such a list, arranged according to groups, can check up prices and, noticing when any foods fall in price, can buy them in place of more expensive things in the same group without being afraid that she is making a serious mistake. That is not, of course, the whole secret of careful buying; for a housekeeper may have bought so unwisely in the past that it will be cheaper for her to-day to buy some food the price of which is rising than to continue to buy those varieties that even at a low price give a small return for the money.

For the Business Girl.

Let me give you a few suggestions which I have learned from my own experience and from my observation of others. Write the gist of them in the cover of your note-book, or anywhere you'll be sure to see them every day, and learn to apply them. For in the daily practice of these suggestions lies the secret of pleasing and satisfying your employer—and of winning that increase in pay.

First, make yourself attractive—both in appearance and personality. First impressions are bound to greatly influence your employer's opinion of you, and the girl who is simply and attractively dressed, and whose hair is neatly arranged, has scored an important point at the start. I have heard men say, "She doesn't look as if she had brushed her hair for a week." Remember, too, that your hands and nails should be absolutely clean, but don't polish your nails too often. Somehow, if a girl's appearance shows care and neatness, the thought follows that her work will display these traits, too.

If the first impression is created by your appearance, the rest is created by your personality. That's a broad word and includes a good many things, every one of which is very important. For instance, no matter how attractive a girl may be in appearance, what would your impression be if she gave you the tips of two or three very limp fingers as you tried to shake hands with her, if she spoke so indistinctly you could not understand her, and giggled nervously throughout the interview? You wouldn't care about working with her day after day—would you? And it is a fact that, in spite of the importance of technical skill in shorthand and typewriting, the expression of a pleasing personality is of even greater importance. I have often heard business men say something like this, "I need an assistant who has horse sense—who knows how to use her brains—who can see what needs to



Bob Long Says:—

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

BOB LONG GLOVES

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

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

R. G. LONG & Co., Limited
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BOB LONG BRANDS
Known from Coast to Coast

be done and can do it without being told."

Washing Dainty Lace.

When washing tatted, baste it on a Turkish towel, wash and leave until dry. Lace may be wound around a glass jar or bottle filled with hot water and left to dry. Crocheted edges always look better if pulled into shape instead of ironed. If the pattern is an intricate one with pointed edges, it may be stretched and pinned to the cover of the board or to a towel.

Washable lace yokes on unwashable dress may be easily cleaned by placing a folded towel under the yoke and applying a thick lather of white soap, using a soft brush and scrubbing gently, then rinsing in several waters applied with a cloth.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Colds, Etc.

Wise Men Say—

That luck and work are twins. That a hot temper will make others cool towards you.

That the way to carry a stiff load is to have a stiff upper lip.

That wisdom is the adaptation of what you have to what you need.

That there are no means of escape from the cells of a guilty conscience.

That initiative consists in doing the right thing without being told to.

That a sour disposition doesn't make for either good digestion or success.

That the man worth while is the man who can smile when everything goes wrong.

That poverty is the best foundation on which to start to build a successful career.

Old Country Papers

Have us send yours weekly or fortnightly. We pay postage on fifty cents worth. News of the World, Comics, Gems, Magnets, Union Jacks, Christian Novels, etc. Send for list.

CHURCHER'S - 2906 Dundas Street West, Toronto

Proper Place For It.

Tommy's parents were very strict. The walls of the nursery were covered with framed mottoes and the case was kept behind the one reading "Love One Another."

One day everything went wrong and Tommy was whipped no less than six times.

"Papa," he said, between his sobs, "don't you think it's time to take the c-case from behind 'Love One Another' and put it back of 'I Need Thee Every Hour'?"

BUY "DIAMOND DYES" DON'T RISK MATERIAL

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

Sickly Streams.

"Rivers," said the American, "why your rivers are nothing to ours. Compared with our Hudson and Mississippi your Mersey, Severn and Thames are sleepy, sickly streams."

"Oh, come!" protested the Englishman. "I think your rivers are just as sickly as ours."

"How do you make that out?"

"Well, they are all confined to their beds," replied the visitor.



Last call for fall fruits

Do not miss your chance to preserve these last sun-ripened gifts of summertime. How your folks will enjoy them, and how pleased you will be to serve them when canned goods made with top-priced sugar are out of reach. The time for preserving foresight is when the fruit is still in season.

Lantic is your best friend in retaining the rare bouquet of luscious plums and peaches, of delicately-flavoured pears. Its tiny, snow-white crystals of purest cane dissolve so quickly into syrup of concentrated sweetness, that you can smile at the old-time caution "Let it simmer until the sugar is all dissolved"—because it's FINE.

Fruit will retain its natural form and colour because overcooking is unnecessary. Lantic WILL go further, and so costs less.



pears - plums - peaches - pumpkins



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Clothing, household draperies, linen and delicate fabrics can be cleaned and made to look as fresh and bright as when first bought.

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It makes no difference where you live; parcels can be sent in by mail or express. The same care and attention is given the work as though you lived in town.

We will be pleased to advise you on any question regarding Cleaning or Dyeing. WHITE US.

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701 Yonge St. Toronto

FAMOUS POETS OF THE PANTRY

RYHMED RECIPES AND SONGS OF APPETITE.

Shakespeare, Thackeray, Tennyson and Others Praise Their Favorite Dishes.

There still lingers in certain quarters an impression that it is vulgar to talk about food, while the bare idea of writing a poem about it would appear to many people to be little short of sacrilege.

Yet the fact remains that many of our greatest poets have been excellent trenchermen, and have invoked the aid of the muse in praise of their favorite dishes.

The plays of Shakespeare are full of feasting, while Scott, in "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," occupies thirty lines with a description of the marriage feast of Cranston and Lady Margaret.

Readers of Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" may remember the passage in which Earl Doorm's men—

... Brought in whole hogs and quarter beeves.

And all the hall was dim with steam of flesh;

And none spake word, but all sat down at once.

And ate with tumult in the naked hall, Feeding like horses when you hear them feed;

Till end shrank far back into herself.

This is the sort of gross feeding from which the sensitive soul of a poet might well be supposed to recoil with horror; yet Tennyson himself was by no means indifferent to the good things of the table. He it was who eulogized the "plump head-water at the Cock" for bringing—

To each his perfect pint of stout, His proper chop to each.

Ben Johnson was another of food's chosen minstrels. His invitation of a friend to supper is enough to make one's mouth water in these days of high prices. Observe the delight with which he dwells upon each course:—

Yet you shall have, to rectify your palate,

An olive, capers, or some better salad

Ushering the mutton; with a short-legged hen,

If we can get her full of eggs, and then Limons, and wine for sauce; to these, a coney

is not to be despair'd of for our money;

And though fowl may be scarce, yet there are clerks,

The sky not falling, think we may have larks.

I'll tell you of more, and—hey, so you will come.

Of partridge, pleasant, woodcock, of which some

May yet be there.

Thackeray expressed his preference for "a pain leg of mutton." At the same time, he was not indifferent to the virtues of French cooking; witness his "Ballad of Bouillabaisse":

This Bouillabaisse a noble dish is—

A sort of soup or broth or stew,

Or hotchpotch of all sorts of fishes.

That Greenwich never could outdo; Green herbs, red peppers, mussels, saffron.

Sesels, onions, garlic, roach, and dace.

"Here's richness," as the notorious Mr. Squeers was wont to say.

Culverley admitted that he found the tinkling of the dinner-bell was of the most precious of sounds. "One pound of British beef, and then what Mr. Swiveller called a 'modest quencher,'" induced in him a feeling of supreme contentment.

Sydney Smith—greatest of English wits—who loved—

To see the rosy salmon lying,

By snails encircled, born for frying;

And from the china boat to pour,

On flaky cod, the flavor'd shower,

once wrote a rhymed recipe for a salad; while W. E. Henley could only endure the sweltering heat of a June day by letting his imagination dwell on his favorite foods:—

A melon's dripping sherds;

Cream-clotted strawberryes

Dusk dairies set with curds—

To live, I think of these!

Poets, it will be seen, are very much like other people. They enjoy their food. They are even not above making a song about it.

These Knees Won't Bag.

It is said that a fortune awaits the inventor of a trouser that will not bag at the knees. All trousers suffer in this way sooner or later, no matter how carefully they are hitched up when sitting down, or how frequently they are put in the press; the fact remains that they will and do bag. The cure is wonderfully simple, and actually prevents the cloth from stretching over the knees.

A piece of silk must be stretched inside the trouser legs, reaching from well above the knee to an inch or so below. The stitches must be put in firmly, so as to keep the silk in place. The silk not only prevents the "bag" appearing, but doubles the life of the material.

Pickled apples are quite as good a relish with meat as pickled peaches.

To renovate old kitchen chairs, clean and stain with a strong solution of permanganate of potash, and when dry give them a coat of clear varnish.

COARSE SALT LAND SALT
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TORONTO SALT WORKS
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"Kaybee" SCENTED RED CEDAR CHESTS
Absolutely moth-proof and wonderfully handsome pieces of furniture. Direct from manufacturer to you. Write for free illustrated literature. Eureka Refrigerator Co., Limited Owen Sound, Ont.

Used for 70 Years
There is no cream so good as the youthful appearance has remained until youth has become but a memory. The soft, refined, peachy white appearance it renders leaves the joy of beauty with you for many years.

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WORLD RECORD ESTABLISHED BY LOOP-THE-LOOP CHAMPION

French Aviator Fronzal Wins Further Laurels by Ascending to Height of 1,000 Metres, and Comes Down Within Nine Feet of Spot Indicated.

Buc, France, Oct. 10.—The French aviator, Fronzal, established a world's record this afternoon for landing at a given spot when he ascended to the height of 1,000 metres and came down within nine feet of the spot indicated. Fronzal holds the record for looping-the-loop.

James Gordon Bennett Cup race, took the air and succeeded in beating the speed record of Captain De Romanet for a kilometre. De Romanet, on Saturday, flew a kilometre in 12.3 seconds, or at the rate of 292.82 kilometres, or about 181.95 miles an hour. To-day Leconte covered the kilometre in 12.1 seconds, or at the rate of 296.694 kilometres per hour.

DISORDERS OCCUR IN IRISH CITIES

Troops Are Called to the Londonderry Prison.

Belfast, Oct. 10.—The people residing in the vicinity of the prison at Londonderry passed a sleepless night owing to the din made by Sinn Féin prisoners who wrecked the cells, smashed windows and shouted republican songs. Eventually troops were summoned and surrounded the prison. They first fired in the air, then suppressed the disorders.

An attempt was made at Derry today to hold a huge demonstration at the funeral of the seventeen-year-old boy, John Clifford, who was shot by a sentry Wednesday night. As the enormous assembly started, however, soldiers with fixed bayonets stepped in behind the hearse. Others marched further in the rear and prevented anything like an organized procession, the crowds being pushed to the side paths and side streets.

Three military officers and twenty men riding in two lorries on patrol duty were ambushed last night a quarter of a mile from the village of Newcastown. The men sprang out of the lorries and engaged the attacking party in the darkness, the fight lasting more than an hour.

Captain Richardson, commanding the naval detachment at the Bandon Military barracks, was shot in the head and died a few minutes afterward. Lieutenant Robertson was shot through the stomach and probably fatally wounded. Two soldiers of the party were badly injured.



Heading for the Cross-Benches. Mayor McBride, of Brantford, who has decided to forsake the Government benches in the Ontario Legislature. He alleges that the Attorney-General tried to curb his reference to Hydro Radicals and that there is considerable dissatisfaction among organized labor.

Serum Successful for Appendicitis

Paris, Oct. 10.—The removal of the appendix has now become the most simple operation, and has not been attended with the slightest danger, according to a report of Professor Paul Delbet to the Academy of Sciences. He said that thirteen otherwise fatal cases had been completely cured by the injection of from 50 to 100 cubic centimeters of anti-gangrene serum which hitherto had been used most successfully in the treatment of the war wounded. While this has always been considered by the medical profession as a minor operation, the number of cases that proved fatal led the patient heretofore to anticipate with some degree of alarm the application of the surgeon's knife in his case.

October.

Come out, boys, come out; Get all the troop together. The day is great and the sun is bright— Say, it's October weather.

Buddy Jones—go get him quick, And Bill—there he's a-calling. The burrs have burst, the wind is high, And the ripest ones are falling. Hurry them up; get all the bunch And bring them out—where's Joe? Nuts on the ground are easy to get— The sweetest the highest grow.

Scout or squirrel, which one will win? It's the first one there that lands. But a squirrel's feet should never beat A scout with his head and hands.

There's fun in the woods on a day like this; Miss it? Who ever dreamed miss? Nature's in love with the whole wide world. For Winter gave her a kiss.

Come out, boys, come out, It's a dandy sight to see The colors that Nature has wrought And splashed on every tree.

The Biggest Blessing.

I think I'm thankful of all For this old house of ours: The maple by the garden wall, The borders full of flowers;

The front doorkill that's hollowed out By many passing feet; The different pictures hung about, With faces kind and sweet.

The firewood's flame is red and gold And makes a spicy smell; There's nothing half so clear and cold As water from our well;

And through the window, sleepy nights, Just at the stairway's head, A white star like a candle lights Me safely up to bed.

So brightly all my blessings shine That many thanks I give— But mostly for this home of mine Where I was put to live.

Autumn Song.

Turn now to sleep—the air is filled with dreams; Over the meadow grass the small winds creep. With scarce a sound, the yellow sun-shine clings 'Mong trees where still birds rest with folded wings.

And on a withering branch a robin sings Of sleep. Turn now to sleep—for darkness will be soon, And mists like thoughts that slumber. Mortals keep With lighted lamps a watch on wintry hours;

But you shall turn, with all your trees and flowers And garnered sunshine, to the quiet bowers Of sleep.

The Passing of the Queen.

Fair and sinuous, with sated eye She moves beneath the gleam'rous sky, Her hair is bound with crimson leaves, Her arms are full of golden sheaves, Her lips are red with vintage blood, Her breath is of the burning wood. When she walks through the yellow grass The bare trees sway to let her pass, The sun swings low his lamp of fire, The wind sighs through her Aeolian lyre.

The waters deep their vigil keep, The flowers kiss and go to sleep, When Queen October passes by.



FROM RED TRAIL OF WAR TO PROSPERITY IN WESTERN CANADA

Thousands of Canada's soldier sons, returned to the paths of peace, have availed themselves of the opportunity provided by the Soldiers' Settlement Board of establishing themselves on farms throughout the Dominion. The above pictures give a good idea of some of the homes and farms owned by these soldiers. (1) is the home of Edward Livesey, a lieutenant in the 49th Battalion in North Saanich, Vancouver Island. He has 20 acres and is prospering. (2) shows W. W. Latter on his farm at Moore Park, Man. (3) is Mrs. Gallagher, who is taking the place of her hero husband, killed at the front while serving with the 29th Battalion. She has a 40-acre farm at Matsqui Station, B.C., where she is taking up dairying. She is the tenant of the Matsqui farm adjoining and is seen among part of a crop of carrots. (4) The neat home of A. J. McCarthy, Regina District, Sask.

British Ultimatum Handed to Russia

A despatch from London says:—A British ultimatum to Russia, threatening to sink Russian warships and submarines on sight if they appear in the vicinity of Nikolief on the Black Sea, has been handed to Leonid Krassin, the Bolshevik emissary in London. The note, according to Krassin, was from Earl Curzon, the British Secretary for Foreign Affairs. The message is regarded in some quarters as a declaration of war. "The note," said Krassin, "declared that it has been reported to the British Government that a Russian submarine has been sighted off Nikolief, and further states that if this is so it will be sunk, as will all Russian warships, on sight." Krassin has forwarded the note to Moscow.

Former Kaiser Seeks to Justify His Acts

Berlin, Oct. 10.—The former Kaiser in his Holland retreat is writing a "political testament," the central idea of which is a justification of his course as ruler of Germany in the eyes of the world. The "testament" is not to be published until after his death. Professor Theodore Schiedeman, the aged historian and personal friend of the former Kaiser, is assisting him in the assembling of data and is also aiding in the editing. The testament seeks to justify all of Wilhelm's personal and political acts.

Russo-Polish Armistice Conditions Arranged

Riga, Oct. 10.—The Russo-Polish armistice, according to the plan tentatively agreed upon, is for 25 days. It will begin within four days after signature.

The armistice may be broken on 48 hours' notice during the first 25 days, after which it will continue indefinitely, upon the condition that either party may break it on a 10-day notice.

Inland Revenue of Month of August

A despatch from Ottawa says:—The grand total of inland revenue accruing during the month of August was \$11,292,476, according to a statement issued from the Federal Department of Customs and Inland Revenue. Last August the grand total was \$5,240,418. The total excise revenue during the month of August was \$3,307,132. Of this amount \$2,497,147 accrued from the excise tax on tobacco, and \$409,650 from spirits.

For rain that has fallen on quiet fields of home.

For the light that has quickened the warm dark loam, For the strength that has labored in the heat of the day, For the harvest that will not be taken away.

The harvest of beauty, the harvest of peace, Our thanksgiving never shall cease!

U.S. Corn Crop Largest in History

Washington, D.C., Oct. 8.—The 1920 corn crop promises to be the largest in the history of the United States by more than ninety million bushels. A yield of 3,216,192,000 bushels, compared with the previous record production of 3,124,746,000 bushels in 1912 was forecasted to-day by the Department of Agriculture from a condition of 89.1 on October 1. The yield will exceed that of last year by practically 300,000,000 bushels. Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri will contribute practically all of the increase.

Warm and dry September weather, free from widespread killing frosts and the maturing of the late crops and during the month the prospects for this year were increased by 85,000,000 bushels. The frosts near the end of the month did little damage, and the great bulk of the crop is now safe on that score, Government experts said.

\$10,000,000 Bridge Across St. Lawrence

A despatch from Montreal says:—Definite steps towards the construction of a new bridge across the St. Lawrence from the foot of McGill Street to the property of the Harbor Board on the south side, with a middle way on St. Helen's Island, were taken at a meeting of the committee representing the various bodies interested with the Harbor Commission. The estimated cost is put at \$10,000,000, and aid is to be asked from the city and Provincial Government; while it was declared that the Dominion Government should shoulder the major part of the burden.

Medical Aid in Mid-Ocean Sent by Wireless

A despatch from Southampton says:—While the steamship St. Paul, which has arrived here, was in mid-Atlantic, she received wireless appeal for medical aid from the tramp steamer Schroom. A member of the crew of the tramp was seriously ill. Dr. Stump, of the St. Paul, obtaining a description of the symptoms of the man's ailment by wireless while the vessels were 50 miles apart. He diagnosed the case as appendicitis. Then he treated the man by wireless instruction for four days, when it was reported he was on the way to recovery. Communication between the two vessels was then broken off.

Seaplane Crashes Into St. John River

A despatch from Fredericton, N.B., says:—The Fairey float-type seaplane, in which Col. Leckie, D.S.O., director of flying operations of the Canada Air Board and Major Basil Hobbs, D.S.O., started the transcontinental air flight from Halifax, crashed into the St. John River at Whelpley's Point, 20 miles southeast of St. John. Col. Leckie and Major Hobbs escaped without injury.

EGYPTIANS ACCEPT BRITISH PLAN

Negotiations Have Been in Progress in Paris.

A despatch from Paris says:—Leaders of the Egyptian Nationalist party meeting in Paris have decided to accept with one important reservation the British plan for Egyptian independence, which was announced in England last July.

This was learned from a member of the Egyptian Committee of Four which carried the British plan to the Egyptian people and arrived in Paris on its way to London.

As a result of their two-day conference, the leaders have framed a number of suggestions and counter-proposals which will probably be submitted to a high official of the British Government.

Maher Bey, one of the committee of four, declared that he and his colleagues brought back the unanimous approval of 14,000,000 Egyptian people "who are united to gain complete independence."

The chief reservation made by the Egyptians consists of a demand that all references to the British protectorate over Egypt be completely eliminated from the chief treaty of Versailles and all other existing treaties, including those growing out of the war.

The Egyptians have agreed to permit a certain number of British troops to remain in Egypt, said the committee member, and have also agreed to pay indemnities to all British and other foreign subjects in Egypt who may suffer through reorganization and the advent of independence.

Afghan Garrisons Reported in Mutiny

A despatch from London says:—A wireless despatch received from Moscow reports that a military mutiny has broken out among the garrisons in Northern Afghanistan. The despatch says the soldiers are demanding a soldiers' Soviet, the same as that in Russia.

Italian King Orders Son To Learn Useful Trade

A despatch from Paris says:—King Victor Emanuel of Italy has cancelled the college education of his son and has ordered him to learn a useful trade.

Weekly Market Report

Wholesale Grain. Toronto, Oct. 12.—Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 72½¢; No. 3 CW, 68½¢; extra No. 1 feed, 67½¢; No. 1 feed, 66½¢; No. 2 feed, 63½¢, in store Fort William.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 CW, \$1.08; No. 4 CW, \$1.02½; rejected, 93½¢; feed, 91½¢, in store Fort William.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$2.21½; No. 2 Northern, \$2.19½; No. 3 Northern, \$2.11½; No. 4 wheat, \$2.04½, in store Fort William.

American corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.30, nominal, track, Toronto, prompt shipment.

Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 64 to 68¢.

Ontario wheat—No. 2 Winter, \$2.05 to \$2.15; No. 2 Spring, \$2 to \$2.10; shipping points, according to freights.

Poss—No. 2, nominal.

Barley—\$1.10 to \$1.15, according to freights outside.

Buckwheat—No. 2, nominal.

Rye—No. 3, \$1.65, nominal, according to freights outside.

Manitoba flour—\$12.50 to 20 patents, \$12 Government standard.

Ontario flour—\$9 bulk, seaboard.

Millfeed—Car lots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$54; shorts, per ton, \$54; good feed flour, \$3.50.

Provisions—Wholesale. Smoked meats—Hams, med, 47 to 50¢; heavy, 40 to 42¢; cooked, 64 to 68¢; rolls, 34 to 36¢; cottage rolls, 41 to 43¢; breakfast bacon, 50 to 52¢; fancy breakfast bacon, 56 to 62¢; backs, plain, 62 to 64¢; boneless, 64 to 68¢.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 27 to 28¢; clear bellies, 26 to 27¢.

Lard—Pure tierces, 30½ to 31¢; tubs, 31 to 31½¢; pails, 31¼ to 31½¢; prints, 30 to 30½¢; Compound tierces, 31¼ to 31½¢; tubs, 24½ to 24½¢; pails, 24½ to 24½¢; prints, 27 to 28¢.

Country Produce—Wholesale. Butter—Creamery, fresh made solids, 55 to 57¢; prints, 57 to 58¢; No. 1 dairy, 47¢.

POLLY'S THANKS- GIVING

The last trunk had gone, the last giggling girl had climbed into the bus and the school settled into a dreary, discouraged silence. Polly Evans sat disconsolately in a chair. Everything was as dismal as possible, and if she were sure Ann Elizabeth, the mail-off-all-work above stairs, would not pop into the room she would have a good cry.

Polly had only been at Hill Crest Girls' School a week and, of course, it was silly to go all the way from Toronto to Parry Sound for Thanksgiving. But, nevertheless, a tear trickled down her nose and splashed on the French grammar open in her lap. "Fat lot I have to be thankful for!" she thought, bitterly.

Only two teachers were staying over the holidays, and every girl except Polly had gone, dropping delicious hints of the celebration in store for them. If Polly had been at school from the beginning of the term surely some of the girls would have carried her off for Thanksgiving, but she scarcely knew them. Another tear chased the first one, when a sharp rap at the door made her swallow hard and fly for her handkerchief.

"Come in!" she called, and in came Ann Elizabeth with a big parcel. There was a box of candy from dad, a little fruit cake from mother, a gay little book from Bob, a feather from the turkey and a jar of ginger cookies.

Polly blew her nose vigorously and decided to cheer up. Taking the book and a handful of cookies, she went down into the study and curled up before the fire. It was too bad the teachers she cared for least were staying—everything was too bad, but she was fourteen and a young lady of the world, and must make the best of it. The book was very exciting and she soon forgot that to-morrow was Thanksgiving. Suddenly mixed in a hazy way with the characters of the story, she became aware of a deep, pleasant voice talking in the entry.

"Didn't Jane get my telegram? Gone to Betty's for Thanksgiving? Pshaw! Here I am stranded in Toronto without a soul to cheer me up! Well, guess I'll be going."

"Better go in there by the fire and rest a bit," Miss Warren suggested apologetically. She felt that something should be done in the principal's absence, but she was a vague little person and could think of nothing else to suggest. It was 6 o'clock and all at once she had a brilliant idea. "Perhaps you'd stay for tea," she added anxiously.

Polly peeped around the edge of her chair. The jolliest sort of a person was coming into the room.

"Hullo!" he cried, catching sight of her.

"You stranded too? I'm Jane's Uncle Bob. Say, how'd you like to adopt me for a day?" The idea of adopting such a tall, grown-up gentleman sent Polly into a gale of merriment, and by the time Miss Warren returned to announce supper they were chatting away like old friends.

Dinner was very exciting and Mr. Kenyon kept every one laughing, but, best of all, before saying good-night, Uncle Bob had obtained permission to borrow Polly for Thanksgiving. What a day it was!

Dinner at the largest hotel Polly had ever seen, then out to the football game, supper and then to the theatre. Such adventures!

"I never was so thrilled in my life," wrote the little girl next day in her letter home, and Uncle Bob, let me tell you, enjoyed himself as much as Polly.

Thanksgiving.

Thanks for the life Thy love has guarded still;

Thanks for the loves that all the glad days fill;

Thanks for the joys which brighten all the way.

Thanks for the homes, the friends of every day.

We thank Thee, Lord, For every daily gift for daily need; For hopes renewed by many a kindly deed.

We thank Thee, Lord, For pain that teaches us to sympathize.

For every tear that dims our aching eyes,

For hopes deferred, for disappointments keen,

That lead our faith to One we have not seen;

For faith to walk the darkest, hardest road,

For needed strength to bear life's daily load,

We thank Thee, Lord,

For cloud and sunshine, calm, or wind and rain,

For wildest storm that leads to calm again;

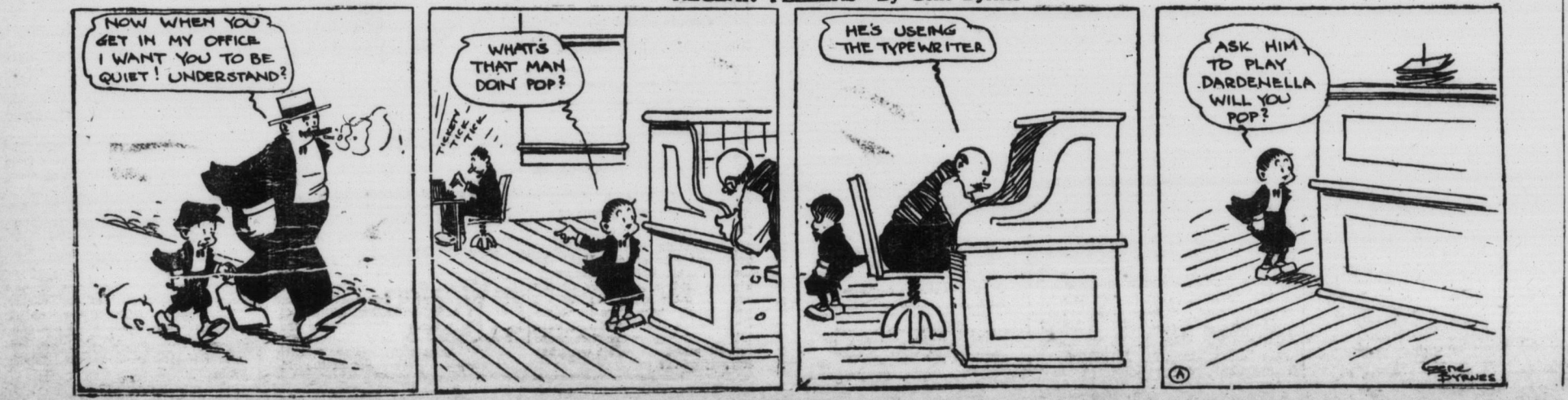
For silent, silver moon—for stars that glow;

For summer's verdure, and for winter's snow;

For all of nature, life and living things,

For death, and that new life that dawning brings.

At the Niagara Falls postoffice 50,000 souvenir postcards are mailed every Sunday, and from 20,000 to 30,000 a day on week days.





Telephone Mail Orders
get best attention.

Regardless of What Merchandise May Have "Cost Us"

"Our Customers" will benefit by any lowering of prices by the mills and manufacturers the minute the drop in prices comes.

Information from highest reliable authority makes it quite evident that many changes will be expected—some right now, but most changes in prices will not be effective until the new year.

THE BIG DROP IN SILK PRICES

averaging 25 to 45 per cent., makes it possible to get a good silk dress now and escape the luxury tax. Let our present values show you these splendid reductions.

SOME LINES OF SHOES DOWN IN PRICE

and we have marked down other lines to make possible buying inside the luxury tax price.

Splendid lines of serviceable shoes for boys and girls' school wear, dressy shoes for men and women in best standard makes, solid stock for heavy wear, and keep-out-water for men and boys.

MEN'S OVERCOATS AND WATER-PROOFS DOWN IN PRICE 10 TO 20 PER CENT.

We're ready for the big demand with encouraging volume of business already in Fall Clothing. No one can sell closer; few can sell at our prices.

FALL WEIGHT UNDERWEAR FROM BEST MANUFACTURERS

In single garments or combinations, for men, women and children.

Our prices in these best lines are 10 to 20 per cent. below today's market. Early buyers will get the advantage, as many lines will have to be replaced later at higher prices.

BEST STANDARD MAKES OF OVERALLS, SMOCKS AND SHIRTS

at a saving of 10 to 20 per cent. See our Special Overalls at \$2.75 and \$3.00. Lower lines if you want them.

THE HOOVER SUCTION SWEEPER

will be a lifetime "friend in need." Pay for it after you have tried it thoroughly and are perfectly satisfied that you have got the best.

SOLE AGENT FOR
20th CENTURY CLOTHING



Big stock of Roger Coats in fine all wool Velour styles you will like.

J. N. CURRIE & CO.

The Transcript

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

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

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

A. E. Sutherland, Publisher.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1920

"TRAFALGAR" SAILORS' WEEK

Widows and orphans of merchant sailors, who were killed on active service during the war, are to be pensioned by the Navy League of Canada. This announcement is made by the League in their preparation for the fourth annual "Trafalgar" sailors' week, Oct. 18th to 23rd, when it is proposed to raise \$760,000 in a national campaign for the relief of widows, orphans, training of Canadian boys, for sailors' institutes, development of the movement and administration.

The grants of the Navy League for relief in Canada up to date amounts to \$30,250. After this year the League expects to cease asking for funds for the relief of the Canadian dependents of merchant sailors who were killed on active service. With the trust funds now in hand and \$144,000 which is included in the campaign total, it should be possible to establish an endowment, the income from which will be sufficient to provide these dependents with a pension equal to that granted to the dependents of naval men who were also killed on active service. As many of these dependents are young children, the endowment must continue for a number of years, until the children become self-supporting.

Ontario proposes to raise \$450,000, Quebec \$110,000, New Brunswick \$20,000, Prince Edward Island \$15,000, Alberta \$30,000, Nova Scotia \$50,000, Manitoba \$30,000, Saskatchewan \$30,000 and British Columbia \$25,000.

\$125,000 will be used for the promotion of a national sea-conscious spirit, \$274,000 for the training of Canadian boys, \$144,000 for the relief of widows and orphans as well as pensions, \$175,000 for institutes and \$40,000 for national administration.

Thirty-one Western Ontario towns have elected campaign committees to assist in the raising of the \$760,000. Ridgeway leads the list, having promised five times their allocation. The Ridgeway committee spurned the idea of just \$100 and sent back word to the national headquarters that \$500 would be their portion.

Glencoe's allocation is \$200, and the committee here have pledged themselves to raise that amount at least.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY

October 9th has been adopted by general consent as "Fire Prevention Day" throughout North America.

A special opportunity is thus afforded everyone to co-operate in the great Clean-Up Campaign and help awaken in the public mind a universal watchfulness against careless habits that are causing the impoverishment of our country through the enormous waste caused by preventable fires.

It was on October 9th, 1871, that Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lamp and started Chicago's great conflagration, which consumed 18,000 houses, extending over an area of more than 2,000 acres. Two hundred persons perished and nearly 100,000 were rendered homeless. The property burned was estimated at two hundred million dollars.

Like other fires it was small when it started; and like the majority of fires it was the result of carelessness. This year Glencoe will observe tomorrow, the 15th, as more convenient than the 9th for "clean-up" or "fire prevention" day, and the citizens are asked to observe it and thus do what they can to lessen the waste through fire.

A FRENCHMAN'S CONCLUSIONS

R. C. Escouffaire is a Frenchman who for years had taken the Irish anti-British attitude at its face value. But during the war he met great numbers of British, saw what they were doing and saw how the Irish were trying to stab both England and France in the back. Then he decided that he would like to know the truth about the matter, and with a mind unprejudiced to ward either side began a deep study of the question. What he learned and the conclusions to which he came impressed him so deeply that he wrote a book about it that has been translated into English and has just been published by E. P. Dutton & Co. of New York—"Ireland, an Enemy of the Allies?" When he comes to the conclusion which the facts have forced him to draw, he does not spare Ireland. "After I had examined this question," he says, "weighed words and deeds in the balance, I was forced to take sides. The Irish question," he declares, "is an international imposture," and he adds that nowadays "the oppression of Ireland by England is a myth, and a very feeble one at that. I believe that Uncle Sam is getting nearer to the truth and that soon the Martyred Isle will have one dupe the less."

BACK TO THE FARM

There are no wiser people in Canada than those who are sticking to the farm, and next to them those who deserve to bear the palm for sanity are the men who, having strayed from the farm into the city, are now making their way back to the country. Many who have broken up their farm homes and rushed citywards because of the high wages that have been paid for some time past are already regretting the step, and not without reason. Quebec Telegraph.

SERVICE

The word "Service" is one which is like Martha, remembered with much serving. "Service is our motto" is the slogan of the ad. writer, too lazy to think up something else. "We pride ourselves on good service," is blood brother to the former. We see these and their near and distant relatives everywhere we turn. But is there really such a thing as service in these flippancy days?

We order a shipment of fine paper from the wholesaler. The express company delivers it with the wrappings torn off, and bearing the forlorn appearance of a wet hen with its tail at half mast; and when we open it we find the footprints of the shipping clerk on surfaces that are supposed to be of virgin whiteness. We instruct the groceryman to deliver at our abode a pound of butter and it is delivered nestling beside the coal oil can, lest it be lacking in flavor; or it is lost and comes back the next day from Bill Jones's.

We ask central for the groceryman's number and we tell him what we think of him, only to find that our heartfelt remarks are scandalizing the parson. Oh, well, what's the use?—Ridgeway Times.

THE RESULT OF LAZINESS

Dishonesty, control of winning clubs by gamblers, is declared by a grand jury to exist in baseball. Nobody need be surprised, for where there is laziness, corruption always comes in. Sitting on a bench watching somebody else take exercise is naturally a lazy occupation. When thirty thousand men go to see a baseball game they lose thirty thousand chances to do something worth while, such as digging a ditch, sawing wood or otherwise exercising their muscles. They prefer to watch others do what they cannot do, taking their exercise vicariously, as the Roman mobs that watched the gladiators took their fighting vicariously. A lazy sport breeds dishonesty. Baseball, racing, prize-fighting, all sports run merely to be watched, are demoralizing.—Washington Times.

MARY PICKFORD AND CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMING TO GLENCOE

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is already famous. It has taken its place with the undying masterpieces of the screen art. Not more than three pictures in history have won the critical enthusiasm that was accorded "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" when shown in the large cities of Canada and the United States. A story that plays all the melodies of life on the strings of the heart—a theme that dissolves into harmony all the discords of existence—Rebecca gets deep in to the soul and stays there.

"Charlie Chaplin's million-dollar comedy, 'The Floor-walker,' has all the heart-appeal of 'The Music Master' and the comedy of 'Potash and Perlmutter' all rolled into one, supreme pot-play. The escalator scene in the department store is one of the funniest incidents ever staged. These pictures are direct from the Allen theatre, Toronto, and will be shown here Friday evening, Oct. 15th, accompanied by the original music score.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Why Agricultural College Students Need Physical Culture.

Brawn and Brain Work Well Together—Students Help to Direct In Sports—Building Up the Body for Later Usefulness.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

ATHLETICS at our College are being revolutionized and placed on a more stable basis than in the past.

Progressive colleges are coming to realize the supreme importance of bringing physical training to the front in educational work. College authorities are realizing that they are responsible for the ignorance among the alumni of the colleges, regarding the care of the body, as it is a well known fact that eighty per cent of graduates die from ten to thirty years before the age at which they should. They are also realizing that under the old method less than fifty per cent. of the students are engaged in any form of systematic or organized exercise. This is due to the fact that our colleges were, and some are as yet, fostering two classes—one class attends for social and athletic advantages, and the other attends largely for intellectual opportunities. The first class is inclined to neglect mental work and carry athletics to excess, while the second class is inclined to neglect physical training and carry mental efforts to excess. Neither class lives strictly hygienic lives.

Now our colleges are adopting new methods to eliminate such conditions and are awakening to the fact that physical education has a legitimate place in the college curriculum. Some of these methods are as follows: (1) Intra-collegiate sport and recreation in addition to our inter-collegiate sports, with the constant purpose in view of usefulness in after life. This draws in the spectators on the side lines and promotes interest by friendly rivalry. (2) Organization of activities on the basis of athletic sports, rather than on gymnastic basis, giving games to the student if normal physically; if not, remedial gymnastics until fit. It is necessary to have a wide range of sports, games, and physical activities, and a plan to encourage more general participation in them. (3) Exercise taken systematically and at regular intervals. (4) A subject with required attendance. (5) Strength test upon entering and at the end of each year, so a student may realize the benefit of systematic training. (6) Encouragement of the type of physical exercise that student is likely to use in after life. (7) The teaching of fundamental principles of hygienic living. (8) Increase of facilities for outdoor sports in winter and summer.

In the past, the Athletics at the O. A. C. have been carried on without these advantages and, in spite of great difficulties, we have been handicapped primarily in not having an athletic field, and necessary funds for equipment which is essential for executing an effective program; this is our greatest need and will be a hindrance to our progressive program for this year. It is our great desire that it will not be long before we benefit by both.

The whole student body had a meeting before final examinations on the 13th of March for the purpose of discussing and voting on the new program for the coming year which was outlined by our athletic executive. Professors Blackwood, Toole and Crowe, and Dr. Creelman pointed out to the students and faculty the great need of such a program and their duty in regard to athletics and themselves. After a discussion, each cause of this program was voted on and passed unanimously by the whole student body.

The following is a brief outline of the Athletic Program for the coming year:

(1) Students who have had previous training to act as leaders in the different branches of sports—to coach in boxing, wrestling, athletics, and track and indoor athletic games. (2) Promote a fuller program of inter-year athletics by having schedules in more branches of sports. Inter-year competitions in the following sports: Rugby, soccer, play ground ball, push ball, volley ball, outdoor basket ball, boxing and wrestling, track, mass athletic meets, cross country runs, tug of war, tennis and aquatics. (3) For those students who do not take part in these sports, two compulsory periods a week will be given in which they will be instructed in athletic games, field and indoor events, swimming, boxing and wrestling.

In order to promote this program, we had to enlarge on our Athletic Council which was composed of the sports managers, picked from the faculty, and the Athletic Executive. To this we added a Leaders Corp and Managers of inter-year sports picked from the students. The Leaders Corp is made up of directors of sports (one for each sport) and their leaders. The inter-year managers (one for each sport) have charge of the coaching and managing of their teams and are responsible to their year representative who is a member of the executive.

By such an organization we feel confident of swinging our program successfully, which means every student will take part in some branch of athletics. Those students, who come under clause (3) of our program, will be given special instruction by our Leaders Corp and will greatly benefit themselves and the college. In this way we will be able to reach the student on the side lines. Suggestions regarding athletics in rural community centres will be presented in a future article.—K. W. Forman, Director of Athletics, O. A. College, Guelph.



"O hear us when we cry to Thee For those in peril on the sea!"

Have you ever been at sea in a storm and seen the clouds lowering, the wind rising and the waves running mountains high, decks treacherous and the crew anxious? Unless you have, you cannot imagine its awful majesty, or the courage it calls up and the spirit it commands in men.

Many Canadians Have Never Seen the Sea—

Yet the sea is Canada's World-Trade highway. The sea and the Merchant Sailors make us prosperous.

But the Merchant Seaman's life is hard and perilous. He wages continuous battle against the forces of nature. The real sailor is not the deck steward or attendant on comfortable ocean liners. His ship is no floating palace. His voyage no pleasure trip.

The Real Sailor's Ship is the Tramp Steamer—

or Windjammer, beating against gales—decks awash—sleep a stranger for days and nights on end. Frozen in winter, dodging icebergs in spring, groping through fogs off treacherous banks, beating round the Horn, fighting through typhoons, or becalmed in the Yellow Sea. Tough going all the way.

Death Always Hovers Over the Wheel—

Is it any wonder, then, that the Navy League wants to make life comfortable for our sailors when ashore? After all, Canada is their home; and the home, while they are here, of the sailors of other lands. The Navy League endows, maintains or assists in maintaining every Sailor's Home, Institute and Welfare Society in Canada. And every dollar subscribed for the maintenance of these Homes and Institutes will be money well invested, and redound to our national prosperity.

The Sea is Our Heritage and Our Strength—

In proportion as we develop this Sea-Conscious Spirit so shall we advance in world civilization and trade. We can only develop our Sea-Conscious Spirit, by making life more endurable to Canadian Sailors. And it is for this purpose that a portion of the Navy League's Fund is set aside. To carry on its work next year, the Navy League must have \$760,000. This money must be raised next week. It is not a large amount and borne in proportion from Coast to Coast it must surely be subscribed.

The Navy League of Canada

SAILORS' WEEK CAMPAIGN

October 18—23. Dominion Objective \$760,000.

The work of the Navy League is—

to enlighten people upon the importance of the sea; so that Canadian products may be shipped, through Canadian ports, in Canadian ships, officered and manned by trained Canadians.

to encourage and to undertake the training of Canadian lads to man Canada's Navy and Mercantile Marine.

to formulate a fundamentally sound policy for the training of our present sea-faring population, to meet an emergency, so that Canadian overseas commerce will be adequately protected.

to provide for dependents of those who died to protect Canada, Nationally, Imperially and Commercially.

These objects can only be achieved through an organization representative of public responsibility and outside party politics.

WILL ENFORCE GAME AND FISHERY LAWS

Toronto, Oct. 8.—Hon. F. C. Ives yesterday announced the details of his plan for re-organizing the game and fisheries inspection service, which is now being put into effect. Until the minister took charge the enforcement of the game and fishery laws of the province was in the hands of some 248 overseers, all of whom were part-time men. Some of them received only nominal sums for the work they were to do, and the natural result was that the interests of the province suffered.

The new system does away entirely with the part-time overseer. All the men employed will be whole-time men, devoting themselves exclusively to the work of the department.

The province has now been divided into four districts each in charge of a warden, who will be paid \$1,800—approximately \$35 a week. London will be headquarters for the western division, Ottawa for the eastern, North Bay for the central and northern, and either Port Arthur or Port William for the north-western. Under these four wardens there will be 33 overseers or inspectors who will receive a little more than \$21 a week—or at the rate

of \$1,100 a year. Of the 33 men appointed, 24 are returned soldiers, and they were chosen from among 300 applicants.

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

Fires Break Out

and thieves break in. Don't risk the first, or invite the second, by keeping money in the house.

Put it in The Merchants Bank, where it will be safe from loss—always available—and earn interest at highest current rates.

THE MERCHANTS BANK

Head Office: Montreal. OF CANADA. Established 1864.
GLENCOE BRANCH. R. M. McPHERSON, Manager.
BOTHWELL BRANCH. H. R. LEWIS, Manager.
NEWBURY BRANCH. C. E. STEVENSON, Manager.
Safety Deposit Boxes to rent at Glencoe Branch.

OPERA HOUSE, GLENCOE

The Best in Photo Plays

Saturday Night, October 16th

William Farnum in "The Jungle Trail"

Romance, marvels of the jungle, battles with natives, dramatic escape, burning at stake, theft of jewels, overturning of idol.

A Two-reel Sunshine Comedy

Two shows---7.15 and 9. Come Early.

Special Wednesday, Oct. 20th

Mary Pickford in

"Amarilla of Clothesline Alley"

A riot of fun from start to finish. Bring the children.

Also a Two-reel Christie Comedy

NOTE---No advance in prices

Come early and secure a seat. Show commences 8.15.

Coming Saturday, Oct. 30th---Charlie Chaplin in "The Fireman."

Watch for our show on Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week.

Railway Trains at Glencoe

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

Main Line

Eastbound---No. 20, Toronto express (daily) 3.15 a.m.; No. 12, accommodation (except Sunday) 9.37 a.m.; No. 18, express (daily) 2.55 p.m.; No. 16, Eastern Flyer (daily, no local stops) 6.05 p.m.; No. 116, accommodation (ex. Sunday) 10.40 p.m.
Westbound---No. 21, Detroit express (daily, no local stops) 4.45 a.m.; No. 75, accommodation (ex. Sunday) 7.30 a.m.; No. 117, Detroit express (daily, stops at Glencoe, Bothwell, Thamesville and Chatham) 12.40 p.m.; No. 11, accommodation (ex. Sunday) 6.37 p.m.; No. 115, International Limited (daily, stops Glencoe and Chatham) 9.55 p.m.

Wabash and Air Line

Eastbound---No. 352, mixed, 9.37 a.m.; No. 354, mixed, 4.20 p.m.
Westbound---No. 351, mixed, 9.25 a.m.; No. 353, mixed, 2.50 p.m.

Kingscourt Branch

Leaves---7.35 a.m., 6.40 p.m.
Arrives---7.05 a.m., 5.30 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Eastbound---No. 634, 12.25 p.m.; No. 672, Chatham mixed, 4.17 p.m.; No. 22, stops for Toronto passengers, 5.46 p.m.
Westbound---No. 635, for Windsor, 4.45 a.m.; No. 671, Chatham mixed, 9.20 a.m.; No. 633, 8.16 p.m.
Trains 22, 634, 633 and 635, Sundays included.

GLENCOE POST-OFFICE

Mails closed---G. T. R. East, 9.05 a.m.; G. T. R. West, 6.05 p.m.; London and East, 7.00 p.m.
Mails received---London and East, 8.00 a.m.; G. T. R. East, 7.00 p.m.; G. T. R. West, 9.45 a.m.
Street letter box collections made at 8.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.

THE DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE

between

MONTREAL

TORONTO

DETROIT

and

CHICAGO

Unexcelled Dining-car Service.

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

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

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

J. B. COUGH & SON

Furniture Dealers

Funeral Directors

MAIN STREET - GLENCOE

Phone day 23, night 100

Miss Kathleen Huston of Windsor has returned home after undergoing successful operation in St. Joseph's Hospital, London, for the removal of adenoids and tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sutherland and family motored to Detroit last week and attended the marriage in that city of their cousin, Miss Margaret Cooper, and Edwin D. Anderson.

An exchange, commenting on the fact that prices are dropping down the ladder, points out that they are not missing any of the rungs in the descent, as they did in the climb.

J. G. Best has moved into H. J. Japleson's house on McRae street, and C. G. York, high school principal, is moving into the house he purchased from Mrs. Thompson, on Concession street.

J. G. Lethbridge, M. P. P., was elected a member of the Provincial Government's special committee to consider amendments to the Municipal Act, dealing with representation on county councils.

"Tratfagar Day," October 21st, will be celebrated in every school throughout the province, and the Navy League of Canada is offering \$100 in prizes for the four best stories written on "Why it is good to be British."

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McMillan of Strone, Alberta, are at West Lorne, being called there on account of the illness of the former's mother, Mrs. McMillan, who suffered a stroke recently. Mrs. McMillan is recovering from her illness now.

Friday of this week has been named "clean-up day" for the village of Glencoe, in conformity with a proclamation by the Provincial Government, and at the request of the Ontario Fire Prevention League. On this day the citizens are expected to make a general clean-up about their premises as a precaution against fire.

Glencoe high school athletes visited Dutton on Friday and participated in the field day exercises in connection with the high school there. Notwithstanding the usual tactics of the Duttons in registering protests and objections ad libitum, the Glencoe students carried off a good share of the awards.

A "forward movement" convention in connection with the Presbytery of London was held at London on Tuesday at which the following delegates from the Glencoe congregation attended: John Strachan, R. W. Osley, Jas. Poole, Neil McAlpine and Mrs. (Jr.) McLachlan. Mrs. Luckham, Mrs. J. G. Lethbridge and Mrs. James Poole also attended.

Rev. Dr. Macdonald of Kintore, who has been in the West for the last month, is back. He reports that the sections in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, which have in recent years been the most prosperous, have this year light crops, but where the crops have been a failure, or comparatively so, during the last few years, the crops this year are very heavy. Especially is this true of Alberta.

The death occurred at his home, 131 Thompson avenue, London, on Wednesday, October 6th, of Joel Elijah Eastman. The funeral service, which was held on the following Friday, was conducted at the home of Mrs. Eastman, who recently sold his farm, before residing in London, Mr. Eastman was a citizen of Glencoe for a number of years, and was well respected in every way. He is survived by his wife.

Several town properties have changed hands during the last few days. Among other transfers Mr. Wright has sold his residence to Daniel Treastin of Ekfrid, who recently sold his farm, Joseph Grant has bought the residence occupied by him from Hugh McTaggart; Richard Singleton has bought Mrs. Stinson's house on Victoria street, north. Mr. Treastin is moving to town and Mr. Wright will occupy temporarily Mrs. Munroe's house now occupied by Mr. Singleton.

Allan McPherson, reeve of Glencoe, has been honored with the appointment as a member of the Mothers' Allowances Board for the County of Middlesex, under the Mothers' Allowances Commission of Ontario. The other members of the board are: Mr. Stinson, county clerk; Miss Grant, clerk of London township; John Drummond, clerk of McGillivray township; and Mrs. Malcolm Gray of Lobo township. The board will meet on Friday of this week at the county buildings in London.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

—Miss Millikin of Strathroy is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Strachan.

—Reginald Orr of Hamilton spent last week with his uncle, George Prentiss.

—Peter Stalker of Crinan left Saturday for a trip to his old home in Scotland.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hillman of Detroit are the guests of their nephew, Thomas Stinson.

—Mrs. W. T. Rapley and Miss Margaret McIntyre of Strathroy were recent visitors in town.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Rutherford of Chatham spent Sunday at the home of James Currie, Ekfrid.

—Miss Maribelle Gillies of Duart is visiting friends in Glencoe and vicinity for a couple of weeks.

—Miss Helen M. Sutherland is holidaying with friends in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

—Mrs. Herman Galbraith of Appleton is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Miers, Knox manse, Perth.

—C. O. Smith and daughter Ilda have returned from a holiday motor trip to Kincardine and vicinity.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCutcheon of Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stinson spent last Sunday at Highgate.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey of Thamesville spent a day or two with friends in Glencoe and vicinity this week.

—Mrs. Ross of Embro, Mrs. J. Ferguson of Woodstock, and Mrs. C. McPhail of Alvinston were week-end visitors in Glencoe.

—J. L. Hull returned home last week from a trip to the Canadian West, bringing along with him six carloads of cattle, numbering 127 head. Mr. Hull has now 175 head of cattle on his pasture land.

RHEUMATISM FOR OVER 16 YEARS

No Return Of The Trouble Since Taking "Fruit-a-tives"

103 CHURCH ST., MONTREAL.

"I was a great sufferer from Rheumatism for over 16 years. I consulted specialists; took medicine; used lotions; but nothing did me good.

Then I began to use "Fruit-a-tives", and in 15 days the pain was easier and the Rheumatism much better. Gradually, "Fruit-a-tives" overcame my Rheumatism; and now, for five years, I have had no return of the trouble. I cordially recommend this fruit medicine to all sufferers."

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

Frank Craig of Tacoma, Washington, spent a few days last week at his home here while returning from a business trip to New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McTaggart and son Cameron and the Misses Grant spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. McTaggart's brother, Alfred Morrison, Alvinston.

—Christopher and Alex and Misses Martha and Annabel McRae motored to Detroit and spent the week-end as guests of J. Lachlan of Windsor and W. D. McIntyre of Detroit.

—Mrs. Stuart Schofield and baby, Mary Lenore, who have been spending some months with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Tait, left on Saturday for Vancouver to join Dr. Schofield, who is professor of geology in the University of British Columbia.

Knox manse, Perth, was the scene of a very charming reception on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. J. H. Miers received for the first time since coming to Perth. The spacious living-room where Mrs. Miers, with her friend, Mrs. Galbraith, assisted by Miss Riddell, received her guests, was most artistically decorated in the color scheme of blue and gold. Mrs. (Dr.) E. H. Wilson, with her graceful manner, invited the ladies to the dining-room where the tea table, presided over by Mrs. A. Klippen and Miss B. Munroe, looked very dainty with its snowy cloth and decorations of pink Ophelia buds and snail.

The kindly and most attentive assistants who looked after some hundred guests during the afternoon were Mesdames Walker, Avery, Campbell, Doull and Hazel. In the evening Rev. J. H. Miers received with Mrs. Miers and Mrs. Galbraith, assisted by Miss Riddell, Mrs. Patterson, with her affable manner, invited the guests to the dining-room where the tea table was presided over by Mrs. N. G. Anderson and Mrs. R. A. Brown, assisted by Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Doull, the Misses Dolan, Spaulding and Watt. Mr. Hazel presided at the piano during the evening when some fifty or more ladies and gentlemen dined. Little Misses Jean Anderson and Walker, in their winsome manner, waited upon the guests at the door during the afternoon and evening.

SPECIAL NOTICES

For sale---top buggy. Apply to Mrs. Alex. Gray, Newbury.

Alex. McAlpine & Son, dealers in flour and feed, coal, salt, cement, etc.

Young pigs for sale. Seven weeks old. Apply to E. V. Thornicroft, Appleton.

Wanted---second-hand piano. State price, age and make.---Mrs. Shred, Newbury.

For sale---31 two-year-old steers. Good feeders. Apply to Alfred Squire, Glencoe.

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

For sale---about 500 feet of one-inch gas pipe. Apply to Thomas G. Jones, Glencoe.

Dwelling house to rent; upstairs apartment; hard and s. ft. water convenient. Apply to A. B. McDonald.

Wanted at once---a man, or strong boy. Will pay good wages and board. Apply to David Squire, gardener, Glencoe; phone 1411.

No more fall apples will be taken at the Glencoe evaporator, and no apples of any kind less than two inches through will be taken.

The Daughters of the Empire will hold a sale of homemade cooking in McKellar Hall on Saturday afternoon, October 16th, from four to six. All members are asked to contribute.

Guinea pigs for sale. These little animals make delightful pets for children. Easily kept and cared for. Have them at all ages. Prices accordingly.---Mrs. LeRoy Goff, phone 4442.

For sale---onions, carrots, cabbages and celery. Apply to David Squire, Ekfrid, or to the band.

Main street, Glencoe. Phone 14 r 11. Reduction made if called for at the garden.

The Ross Mission Band will hold a Halloween party in the lecture room of Glencoe Presbyterian church on Friday evening, Oct. 29th. A splendid program will be given, consisting of music, Halloween amusements and special attractions, including a Halloween masquerade by the band. Lunch will be served. Admission---adults, 25c; children, 15c.

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

We carry a full line of Farm Implements and Machinery.

Repair work a specialty.

Neil McKellar & Son

AGENTS FOR MASSEY-HARRIS CO. GLENCOE

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

A peace treaty between Poland and Russia has been signed at Riga.

AUCTION SALES

On north half lot 5, con. 2, Ekfrid, on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 1.30 o'clock---1 team driving horses 4 years old; 1 team work horses; 1 driving horse 4 years old; 1 cow 4 years old, due to freshen Jan. 15; 2 cows due to freshen in April; 4 two-year-old steers; 3 two-year-old heifers; 5 one-year-old steers; 4 one-year-old heifers; 2 spring calves; 2 sows, with 6 pigs each; 1 Massey-Harris plow, No. 21; 1 two-horse cultivator; 1 mower; 1 set double harness, nearly new; 1 disc; 1 new De Laval cream separator; 1 wagon; 1 child's express wagon; 1 top buggy; 1 Massey-Harris manure spreader, new; 12 tons good hay; 200 bushels of oats; 1 upright piano, good as new; 3-piece parlor suite; 1 leather rocker; dining-room suite---buffet, china cabinet, table; 2 dressers; 3 bed springs and mattresses; 2 bedroom chairs; 1 rocker; 1 baby's crib bed; 1 sewing machine; 1 kitchen cabinet; 2 kitchen tables and stand; 1 range; 2 Axminster rugs 9 x 12; 2 small rugs; 1 rag rug, 9 x 10; aluminum cooking utensils; 1 set dinner dishes, 85-piece; several dishes, odds and ends; 1 vacuum sweeper; 1 high chair; 2 kitchen chairs and stools; some bed clothing; kitchen mirror; Aladdin lamp; 3 other lamps; forks, whiffletrees, and other articles too numerous to mention. Frank N. Morgan, proprietor; L. L. McTaggart, auctioneer.

METCALFE COUNCIL

Metcalfe council met on October 4. Members all present. Minutes read, approved and signed.

—Motion of Hawken and Denning the usual number of orders were paid.

R. F. Toohill presented claims for damages from water washing away banks of Watt drain on his farm and at St. Mary's cemetery. Moved by Hain and Denning that the reeve and John McNaughton examine the premises and have same repaired if necessary.

Moved by Denning and Hawken that Robert Denning be appointed collector at a salary of \$75.

Council adjourned to Nov. 1st at 10 a. m.

SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. No. 5, Metcalfe

The following is the report of S. S. No. 5, Metcalfe, for September. The names are in order of merit:

—Sr. IV---Jean Boyd.

—Sr. IV---Martha Boyd, Sidney Feasey, Edward Feasey, Ewart Munroe, Mabel Chambers.

—III---Arcenia Dewar, Mabel Dewar, Clinton Osier, Marjorie Chambers, Evelyn Boyd.

—Sr. II---Vera Reilly, Verna Reilly, Lorne Osier.

—Sr. II---Lucy Feasey, Marion Henry, Archie Leitch, Clayton Osier, Edwin Dewar.

—Primer, Sr.---Jean Osier; Jr.---Rhea Boyd, Alice Feasey, Harold Douglas.

ELMSVILLE

Neil Waterworth, who has been threshing with Mr. Switzer, was laid off for a few days last week with a badly swollen hand.

—Daniel Steele of the 10th concession has sold his fifty-acre farm to Alfred Joyce, lately of Sarnia, for close on \$50 an acre. Dan intends taking a trip to the West.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Churchill of Wharfedale road, London, who were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alexander for a week, motored back to the city on Saturday.

The apple packers are again on their rounds. The abundant crop, combined with the scarcity of barrels, causes them to select the best fruit only.

A clergyman recently in commenting upon the scantiness of feminine attire said that clothes were made to conceal, not to reveal. This worthy gentleman apparently failed to realize that there is no such word as "conceal" in the vocabulary of the modern girl.

Don't Submit to Asthma.---If you suffer without hope of breaking the chains which bind you, do not put off another day the purchase of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. A trial will drive away all doubt as to its efficiency. The sure relief that comes will convince you more than anything that can be written. When help is so sure, why suffer? This matchless remedy is sold by dealers everywhere.

We Carry

A Full Line

of

Tin, Enamel and Galvanized

Ware, Sinks, Bathtubs, etc.

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

J. M. Anderson

GLENCOE

Tinsmith Plumber

GROWERS OF

SUGAR BEETS

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

We carry a full line of Farm Implements and Machinery.

Repair work a specialty.

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AGENTS FOR MASSEY-HARRIS CO. GLENCOE

PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

Mean Cosy Comfort and Health

Light, easily carried from place to place; they give ten hours or more of cheery warmth on a gallon of coal oil. Get our price on these while they last.

Coal Hods, Fire Shovels, Ash Sifters; Stovepipes, 6-in. and 7-in.; Stovepipe Enamel.

Electric Appliances

Hot Point Irons, Toasters, Grills, Electric Washing Machines, Apex Vacuum Cleaners. Use the Condor Electric Bulbs.

WRIGHT'S HARDWARE

OPERA HOUSE, GLENCOE

ONE NIGHT ONLY - FRIDAY, OCT. 15

\$2,000,000 Comedy by the King of Fun Makers

Under the same management as "Birth of a Nation" and "Hearts of the World."

Jule and J.J. Allen Presents

The World's Two Greatest Stars

MARY PICKFORD

REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM

AND

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

IN The Floor

Walker

With the Original Musical Score

Direct from

ALLEN THEATRE

TORONTO ONT.

WILL BE SHOWN HERE WITH SPECIAL MUSIC

PRICES: 25c and 50c

Doors Open at 7.30 Starting at 8.15

Come Early to Avoid the Rush

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Capital and reserve \$35,000,000

Total Assets over \$587,000,000

Protect your Valuable Papers and Documents

by renting a Safety Deposit Box at a small

annual rental. Apply to the Manager.

GORDON DICKSON, Manager, Glencoe

Sugar Down

Best quality Niagara Plums arriving daily.

Yellow Peaches now ripe.

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

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

Soils and Crops

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

Five Principles of Soil Fertility.
Soil Moisture.—Underlying all other requisites for maintaining the fertility of the soil is the proper regulation of the moisture supply. It determines the solution of plantfood, the physical condition of the soil, the efficiency of tillage, the effect of fertilizers, and the biological activity. It is therefore the first thing to be adjusted. This may involve irrigation, as in arid sections; or it may necessitate drainage. Always, however, it means the proper handling of the soil in order to conserve and effectively use the water received and stored therein. Large areas of land require better drainage, particularly of the subsoil.

Lime.—Lime stands second in range of importance. It maintains the proper balance between the acid and the alkaline constituents of the soil. As a result of tillage and cropping, soils may become more acid—a condition unfavorable to most of the important farm crops. Lime is best suited to counteract this tendency. It may be used in different forms, depending on the local situation of the farm. Lime is not a plantfood.

Organic Matter or Humus.—The maintenance of a fair amount of decaying organic matter is essential because of the nitrogen which it contains and which is most economically secured by the aid of certain soil bacteria and leguminous crops, and because of its many beneficial physical effects on the soil. Its increase is accomplished, according to circumstances, by means of large residues to which rotation and inoculation contribute, by the use of stock manure and by the utilization of green manure crops.

Tillage.—Tillage, deep and thorough, stirs and fines the soil, incorporates manures and fertilizers that may be added, and contributes to general ventilation and sanitation. Various implements may be employed, according to the needs of the soil.

Fertilizers.—The chemical nature of the average soil is such that by the proper adjustment of the conditions of moisture, lime, organic matter and tillage, the largest possible quantity of plantfood will be made available and the soil will be maintained in a sanitary condition. Fertilizers should be applied in such quantities and forms as will give the greatest economic results. The treatment preceding the application of a fertilizer should all contribute to a rise in its efficiency.

Fall Feeding of Strawberries.

Considerable can be done in the next couple of months to ensure maximum

yields of next summer's strawberries, and the man who takes advantage of what opportunities are at hand will get the largest number of boxes of fine fruit at the least cost per box at next berry time. The strawberry is a heavy consumer of plantfood, but its root system does not prepare it to forage into the soil like corn or oats or other vigorous growing farm crops. There is a tremendous call for plantfood between the time the strawberries are set and the ripening period. This is what the commercial strawberry grower prepares for in the fall or in the spring.

If a young strawberry bed is to be set, no doubt you will be preparing for deep fall plowing, turning under as much humus-bearing crop as possible. Some growers prefer to apply fertilizer in the fall, even while preparing for next spring's planting. By so doing they claim that the fertilizer has opportunity to dissolve and work through the feeding areas of the soil so that it is immediately ready for consumption when the plants are set in spring. Other growers prefer to apply the fertilizer on the fall plowed land just as soon as the soil is sufficiently dry.

Since the strawberry crop is such a heavy feeder, plant food of high grade is required in order to get best results. Experience has shown that carrying 4 to 5 per cent. ammonia, 8 to 12 per cent. phosphoric acid and sometimes 4 per cent. potash, worked into the soil, supplies an exceedingly good plantfood ration for the young plant.

If you are anxious to strengthen the plants now standing so that they may bear another crop, a similar application to the growing plant during the fall is an exceedingly good thing. It gives vigor of stalk, leaf and root growth, which means that the crop is ready to begin business as soon as growth starts in the spring. In applying fertilizer to the standing crop in fall, it is good practice to work it in around the plants by late cultivation so that they may make immediate use of this strengthener.

Talk of reduction in crop prices seems to be general at this time. Undoubtedly, if present conditions continue, the market gardener and fruit grower will have to face his share of such conditions, but he should keep in mind that when falling prices prevail, it is quantity and quality yields that make the difference between profit and loss. If he feeds his strawberry crop well this fall or early in the spring, he can make sure of largest yields of fine quality fruit.—Henry G. Bell, B.S.A.

SPROUTED

I'm not a little orphan, sir,
But I am just as much as you.
A-peakin' and a-pin'in' for
The love I never had.
One touch of human sympathy
Would melt my poultry nature;
But I refrain from hope so vain,
For Ma's an incubator!

When first I burst my parent shell—
How hideous the dream—
No "cluck, cluck," fond love to tell,
No sound, alas, but "teem!"
I felt in vain for sheltering wings
Within that brooding crater;
And then, in sooth, the horrid truth—
Ma was an incubator!

Clipping the wing and tail feathers of young chicks that grow this plumage quickly will prevent drooping. The plumage should never be pulled, as there is danger of injuring the sockets where the feathers grow. A new feather will grow to each socket, but it will generally be without color. The best layers usually roost on the front perches. The reason seems to be that they stay up to scratch and scratch for food as long as there is light. The layers are the ones first off the roost in the morning and busy at scratching.

When the litter in the house was clean, a poultryman with 440 hens found the egg production to be 212 a day. He left the same litter in the house until it became befouled, and gradually his egg crop went down to eighty eggs a day. He then put in clean litter and changed it frequently, and in two weeks time the egg yield went up to more than 200 a day.

A good disinfectant and vermin exterminator is the waste oil from automobiles that is usually thrown away at garages. It can be diluted with kerosene, and its effectiveness is increased by mixing a small quantity of sulphur in it. This oil can be secured free of cost at some public garages. It can also be used successfully in preventing toe-picking by little chicks. When a toe has been picked, simply dip it in the oil, and the other chicks will cease to bother it after one or two applications.

Pens worry. Some folks laugh at me when I told them so. It is a fact, nevertheless. By watching my hens when I shut them up in close quarters, after they had been in the open field, I saw that they spent most of their time running up and down the yard hunting for a place to get out. They surely were not happy. When

I counted my eggs, there were few to count; worrying caused a shrinkage. But when I gave the hens a yard so large that they scarcely missed the free range, they stopped worrying and did their old-time stunt of laying freely. The proof of the pudding is being able to count the eggs.

Try Selling Red Apples at Your Next Fair.

Of course, your school, your Sunday school, your club or, perhaps the church, is to have its annual fair shortly and very, very naturally you and Mother and small sister will want to take part.

But, just what part?
The candy table, the ice cream booth, Punch and Judy, the fish-pond—all and all have been bespoken quite this long time. The same is true of each and every one of the other long-established features of every such fair.

Just what to do then?
Has it ever occurred to you to sell red apples? Just ordinary, big red apples which people can munch as they go along.

It wouldn't pay?
Indeed, it would, especially since selling them at the fair would make it quite the fashion for each and all to munch the apples there; and, liking them, they would buy more to eat, and still more to take home.

Of course, there are ways and ways of selling apples. You don't want to have just a barrel, and expect people to come up and buy. Instead, rig up a simple box-cart, such as the French use in the cities. Mount this on a pair of wheels. Any smithy will gladly loan you these, as his "bit" for the occasion.

If you can't get the apples donated, you can get some friend to let you take them out on consignment; that is, you pay for what you sell, and return the rest.

Five cents, even ten cents, might be charged for a big red apple; and people will gladly pay it.

If mother and sister and you dress up like French apple-vendors, you will catch the eyes of every passer, and sell even more in the end. Selling the apples will be quite good sport, seeing which of the three can outsell the others. Then, too, selling the apples will net the bazaar mighty good returns in the end.

For the convenience of travelers a collapsible milk bottle heater has been invented, solidified alcohol being the fuel used.

The Welfare of the Home

Sensible Shoes for the Day's Journey In and Around the Home.

By IDA M. ALEXANDER, M.D.

Because a woman walks from fifteen to twenty-five miles in doing a day's work, it is desirable that she be well shod for her journey. Too many women think any shoe is good enough to wear at home, so the dress shoe which is too shabby for "best" becomes the work shoe. With styles what they are at the present day, we know by experience the difficulty in getting the nice broad toe in a shoe that looks neat and business-like, and is above all things comfortable.

A good shoe and a good looking shoe to wear while doing our work and our walking, is made on a last which considers the outline of the human foot and not the outline desired by the shoe designers. It has a low broad heel, it fits snugly over the ankle and permits the toe to point forward in walking instead of pointing outwards. This shoe is long enough so that all the toes can spread in walking just as they do when you walk in your bare feet. The snug fit over the ankle depends upon the last of the shoe. The smaller towns seldom stock a shoe that is narrower than a D last and as a result, the woman with a slender foot does not get a shoe that fits at the ankle, unless she buys a shoe that is too short for the toes.

We do not blame the shoe man for this, but rather our own lack of judgment in permitting the changeable, sometimes foolish thing called "style" to tell us just how our feet are to be deformed this year and the next.

Of course we do have shoes made now that conform to the foot, but these are scarce and heavy calfskin leather, or occasionally, you will find a shoe made after the style of fifty years ago with a five-inch top and an extra long vamp. They are hideous and inartistic in the extreme, and the most earnest advocate of sensible footwear can be pardoned for choosing a razor-toe shoe rather than an increasing number of women are actually ashamed of foolish footwear to the extent of remarking to the person who wears comfortable and well-fitting shoes, "I never wear these at home, they are only my dress-up shoes." One evening while talking to two women who stood for big things in the world, one holding a Federal office and the other a provincial office with the same organization, I looked at their feet with pity that was sometimes actual pain. It was so easy to see that their shoes were very new, very tight, and very painful to wear. A short time after, they spoke regretfully of not being able to go out for a walk though they had wanted to very much. I knew what they were missing for I had just come in from a walk and the sunset over the river had been glorious, but being footbound they could not see these glories. Honestly, do you think we should send missionaries to China to teach the Chinese not to bind up the feet of their children when our women who are regarded to be well educated and wise, deform their feet and limit their labor and pleasure?

Imagine the woman who weighs a hundred and sixty pounds suffering in a pair of modern shoes. Only eight square inches of her foot area are allowed to touch the ground, which means that there is a pressure of twenty pounds of her weight on every square inch of area. And then she wonders why her heel aches like the toothache and walking in her bare feet on the floor means pain across the ball of the foot, and more pain in the calf of the leg, not knowing that the muscles of the calf of the leg have really become shortened as a result of the high-heeled shoe.

The high heel which tips the body forward, makes it absolutely necessary for the wearer to throw the body backward in order to maintain the erect position. This throws an added strain on the muscles of the back; the angle of the pelvis is changed and the natural muscular support of the reproductive organs changes its slope in such a way as to be conducive to displacements. Nature makes her protest with headaches and backaches, painful feet, and a general tiredness, but if the protest remains unheeded, does her best to maintain normal health under abnormal conditions. When she fails, little by little the poor fashion devotee has to pay for her folly. How serious this may be will depend on how much other health habits and her method of earning a livelihood add to or lessen the danger of faulty standing position. We should be very, very kind to the faithful feet that carry us.

One woman whose work made it necessary for her to do much walking, wore French-heel shoes. Her father remonstrated vainly. After two years, the condition of her feet was such that she went to see an orthopedist. Now she is spending six months in bed while her feet are being put in condition to support her body once more.

Since our feet were made for use and not only for looks, why not have foot coverings made for the same purpose?
Sometimes, even with the best of care, the feet will be tired and aching, especially during the hot summer. For this condition get a half pound of borax and an equal amount of alum,

and mix thoroughly. At night fill a large basin with water as hot as you can stand it, add a handful of the mixture and soak your feet in this solution until the tiredness goes out. Then go to bed with your pillows under your feet instead of your head or use something to raise your feet higher than your head. By morning your feet should feel ready for another twenty-mile walk about the house and farm.

If you have developed corns and bunions, the advertised nostrums that will "cure a corn in three days" or overnight may look very attractive. They may even take off the callous on your toe which you have been blaming as the source of all your pain, but you will find your old friend callous back with you in a very short time unless the irritation which caused the first corn has been removed. When the corn is on the little toe, we are likely to find that the real cause of the corn is a dislocation of the toe joint. So long as the dislocation remains, the corn will return. If you want to really cure that corn, you will pull your toe out to its full length, and exercise your toes when you get your shoes off at night.

Bunions, too, are the result of dislocated toe joints. The callous is the result of the rubbing of the shoe on the joint and may be removed by the application of corn cures, but that will not remove the bunion. These really need a specialist's care.

A Handy Root Cellar.

A very convenient adjunct to the barn is the root cellar. Especially is this useful to the dairy farmer since it affords him a very handy place for storing the root crops which he intends to feed to his herd during the winter. The cellar is, however, useful to any farmer, whether he keeps a number of cows or not, as it can be used to store any crop, such as potatoes, etc. Or it may be used as a shelter for the storage tank from which water is obtained for the stock. The root cellar is best located under the driveway leading into the barn and gives one fair-sized room in which to store sugar beets, mangels, rutabagas, turnips, etc. The ceiling of the root cellar of course slants upwards towards the floor of the barn. There is a door opening through the wall of the basement of the barn through which access to the cellar is obtained and the roots are easily carried to the cows stabled in the barn basement. A window may be placed in the side of the cellar for necessary light and for shoveling the roots through, and if desired, one outside door, although this is not always necessary.

The root cellar is most conveniently installed when the barn is built but it may be added to any basement barn. Care should be taken to have it frost-proof, so that the roots will not freeze. It may be built of heavy planks, or better still, of concrete. No additional space is needed for this cellar, and if it is built when the barn is put up considerable labor in hauling gravel for the driveway is saved, for instead of having a solid fill, the cellar occupies the space. When finished, one has both a good driveway and root cellar combined.

It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy; and that labor cannot be separated with impunity.—Ruskin.

The Community Nurse

A question which the residents of many small towns and farming districts of Ontario are being called upon to consider is that of the employment of a community nurse. This is one of the issues which the late war was instrumental in bringing to the front. With the cessation of hostilities, Red Cross workers turned their attention to peace conditions and peace problems. In the treasury of every Red Cross chapter and in the treasury of every auxiliary, funds were deposited, and some decision as to how these funds could be best used was necessary. Home aid to soldiers and sailors and their families would not necessitate the use of all this money—indeed, but a small part will be needed for this work. Out of this situation, then, has grown the community nurse proposition.

In the cities, with better equipment, with more stringent health regulations, with medical examination of pupils in the schools, and with expert specialists more readily available than in rural neighborhoods, the likelihood of permanent physical disability of any kind, through ignorance or neglect, is diminished many times. And it is for this very reason that the community nurse proposition has been brought up in the small towns and rural communities.

This article is not, primarily, a defense of the community nurse proposition. Its purpose is to call the attention of the readers of this paper to a question which, sooner or later, they must take a part in deciding. Like the consolidated school question, which is at present being brought forward in many localities, the community nurse movement is an innovation of great and far-reaching import. Incidentally, the influenza epidemics

which for two winters have swept the land, have set some people thinking along the line of the community nurse idea.

One nurse in a county can do little more than examine the children of the schools occasionally. A nurse for every township could do much more.

It is possible that the community nurse movement is destined to result in a fight of more than usual bitterness. In its very nature the question is such that it arouses in opposition the forces of prejudice, ignorance, and superstition. There is a fear that the privacy of the home will be violated and that personal liberty will be interfered with.

Like all movements, too, there is an economic phase. The Red Cross fund is only a nucleus—a financial starting point. Funds must be raised in other ways to keep the movement going after it has once been launched. In these days of high taxes, tax-payers steer clear, as far as possible, of anything that may incur a new and an additional pull on the purse strings.

Speaking broadly, whatever stands for the upbuilding of humanity is worthy of our support. The community nurse movement is a humanitarian movement. It stands for the one-hundred-per-cent-fit idea; it stands for more enlightened homes, for more of happiness and less of misery. We can only judge of a movement by its fruits. When thoroughly tried out, the community nurse idea has not been found wanting. It is in localities where the system is firmly established, that the most enthusiastic advocates are to be found. When you are called upon to decide this question, study it well, that you may decide wisely.

The French Canadian Horse.

The French Canadian horse, which is comparatively little known outside the province of Quebec, is claimed to be one of the most durable and otherwise useful horses to be found anywhere in Canada. In bulletin 96 of the Experimental Farms, the author, Mr. Gus Langelier, points out that this breed is descended from the old-time French Canadian pony, sent from France to Canada by Louis XIV. These ponies were the best that could be procured in their native land. They remained for three years the property of the king, and were then distributed among the farmers of Canada, in order to encourage the development of agriculture.

Some few years ago the pedigree records for the French Canadian horse, maintained by the Quebec Government, were transferred to the National Live Stock Records. Other steps have been taken to maintain the breed as pure as possible. One of the latest methods, as pointed out in the bulletin which can be obtained from the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, has been the establishment of a horse-breeding farm at St. Joachim, situated some twenty-five miles east of Quebec City. This farm, which is operated under the Experimental Farms system, has some thirty well selected brood mares. These, together with fifteen of similar quality, kept on the Experimental Station at Cap Rouge, Que., form a collection from which it is hoped to produce a superior new foundation stock for the breed.

Publications Available for Distribution.

The Department of Agriculture at Ottawa includes in its available publications some four hundred titles which embrace practically every phase of farming in its broadest sense in

BEATING THE GAME

There were holes—really holes—in the bottom of Peggy's small shoes, and there was a frown between her eyes. There was a very intimate connection between the holes and the frown.

"I need shoes and gloves and a skirt," cried Peggy, "and at least two white blouses! How in the world am I going to get them on eighteen dollars a week? Why, shoes alone are nine dollars and ninety-five cents at places where they publicly call your attention to the fact that they don't proffer! What shall I do? I've got to have shoes—Oh!"

The exclamation was because the lilac beneath her window had just died something. It was usually a dreary yard that Peggy's window looked down upon, but for one magic week each year it held the very heart of springtime. What the lilac said was: "Come out, come out! There are so many of us in bloom, and we can't come again until next May."

"Why, sure enough!" Peggy responded. "I couldn't buy new shoes to-day if I had a hundred dollars, for it is already ten minutes after six! I'll go and hunt springtime for an hour."

The hunt was wonderfully successful. Peggy discovered houses with curtains of wisteria, and tulip beds gay as little children at a party, and even an apple tree in bloom over an old brick wall. And somewhere on the way she discovered something even more valuable—a bit of philosophy.

"I don't have to think about clothes to-night, and I'm not going to! Maybe I'll get a promotion to-morrow! And anyway, there will be sales—there always are. I don't have to have holes in my soles and rumbles in my soul at the same time." Which bit of nonsense amused her so that she polished the shabby shoes cheerfully when she got back to the little room again.

Little Letty Downs looked at her with widening eyes when she came gayly to work the next morning. "Oh, have you got a raise?" she cried. "To no knowledge!" Peggy retorted.

"Then—O Peggy—have you?" Letty's thin face flushed, and her eyes said the rest of it for her. Peggy understood—she knew Letty.

"No, you goosey!" she told her. "No price has appeared." Peggy's smile broadened.

"Then what?"
"Only that I've found my common sense. I lost it the other day. I found it in a lilac bush. It's mean of me to tease you, Letty, but really that's it. I've been beating the game. I was worrying over shoes and things and suddenly I realized that I didn't have to keep thinking about them now—not until the time came to do something—which will be when the first bargain sale comes along. Meantime I could think happy things if I would."

"Why, I suppose you can," Letty responded. "I never thought of that."

And suddenly Peggy, looking at Letty's small, worried face, realized something even more wonderful than the lilac message. It was that in fighting her little battle she had been fighting for another girl, too.

Seed Grain Distribution.

The annual free distribution of samples of seed grain will be conducted as usual at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, by the Dominion Cerealist.

The following kinds of seed grain will be sent out this season:
Spring wheat (in about 5-lb. samples); white oats (about 4 lbs.), barley (about 5 lbs.), field peas (about 5 lbs.), field beans (about 2 lbs.), flax (about 2 lbs.).

Only one sample can be sent to each applicant.

Applications must be on printed forms which may be obtained by writing to the Dominion Cerealist, Experimental Farm, Ottawa, at any time after Sept. 1st.

As the stock of seed is limited, farmers are advised to apply early to avoid disappointment. Those who applied too late last season are particularly requested to send in their names at once so that applications forms may be forwarded to them. No application forms will be furnished after Feb. 1st, 1921.

Utilize Wastes.

In farm organization we may learn from manufacturers to give greater attention to the utilization of waste products. The great meat packers claim that they derive their profits from the saving of waste products. This may seem hard to believe when buying meat, but it does not seem unreasonable when paying our fertilizer bills. The value of the manure produced by thirty well-fed cows with the usual accompaniment of other stock is about one thousand dollars per year at the prices we are paying for plant food in other forms. Are we losing a large part of this value by careless methods of farming and going into the markets to buy expensive fertilizers?

Where nitrate of soda has been applied in planting the potato crop in the first year of a rotation consisting of potatoes, oats and hay, the hay has yielded so heavily as to indicate that there is a residual effect, even from that quickly available and easily-leached form of nitrogen.

ROOFING



YOURSELF THE JUDGE

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

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

STANFIELD'S Unshrinkable UNDERWEAR

If you are out all day in the cold, keep warm by wearing

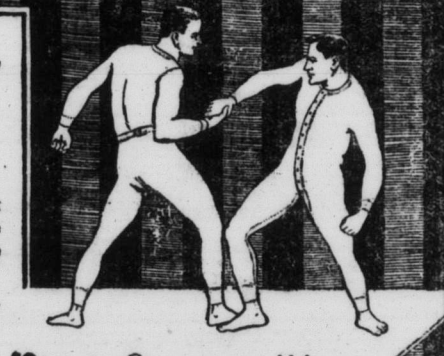
STANFIELD'S "Red Label" Underwear

It is heavy wool underwear—thick enough to protect you against the piercing cold—easy and comfortable because so carefully made.

We make all weights suitable for men, women and children.

Send for free sample book.

STANFIELD'S LIMITED
Toronto, N.S.



"Stands Strenuous Wear"

IF WE COULD EXCEL THE ANIMALS EVEN SCIENTISTS GET HELP FROM SPIDERS.

Many of Nature's Products Cannot be Imitated by Human Beings.

Man—vain man—is prone to boast of his prowess, but in many respects the lower orders of the kingdom to which he belongs are immeasurably more wonderful than he is.

Can he jump as well, in proportion to size, as the despondent cricket, which can spring from the ground on to a kitchen table? If he could, he would be able to hop over the highest building in the country.

If, again, he had a memory as tenacious in proportion as that of the ant, he would never forget anything.

And what would man do without innumerable animal products? Can he, with all his machinery, make a thread as strong and elastic as silk? Can he manufacture a thread as fine, strong, elastic, light and durable as that of the spider's web? No.

It is for such qualities that astronomers use this exquisite thread in preference to all others, metallic or vegetable. They stretch it across the field of view of their telescopes, where it performs an important function. When one of those instruments is directed towards a star, the image of the body is a minute point of light. As soon as the point coincides with the intersection of two central spider lines the instrument is properly sighted.

The aid of the spider has also to be called in when the filar micrometer is used, because here, too, the astronomer must have the utmost nicety.

Baffled the Inventors.
Again, the shoemaker's boast, "Nothing like leather," is as true now as ever it was. The beautifully soft and elastic down which we get from the elder duck has also completely baffled inventors, who cannot produce anything to equal it.

Ivory, mother-of-pearl, sponge—these are other products which man cannot possibly imitate. For some purposes ivory, in particular, has held its own since it was brought from Tarshish by King Solomon's ships.

What, again, of certain substances derived from the whale? For hundreds of years there was no substitute for baleen (consisting of a substance as whalebone), which we got from the Greenland whale, a single catch yielding from 1,000 lb. to more than 3,000 lb. The average price of the commodity for ten years was \$12,600 a ton. But we are not so dependent on baleen as we were, though for certain purposes it is still without a rival.

Ambergris, however, is even yet unequalled by anything made by man. A secretion of the whale, it is usually found floating in masses on the sea, and in this country it is now used solely for adding to the strength of perfumes, a single lump sometimes fetching \$5,000 or more.

Our Debt to the Snail.

A product obtained from a very different creature—the snail—stands alone in its own particular sphere. It is a gelatinous substance contained in a small, whitish bladder at the extremity of the snail's body—a substance which has such remarkable adhesive properties that it surpasses glue, cement, etc., for joining some materials.

One other industrial marvel must be noted. For nearly four centuries we have derived our scarlet dye, as well as our colors scarlet and carmine, from the dried bodies of a tiny insect, the cochineal. It is so small that about 70,000 make one pound of cochineal as imported.

The Stuff That Counts.

The test of a man is the fight he makes.
The grit that he daily shows;
The way he stands on his feet and takes
Fate's numerous bumps and blows.
A coward can smile when there's naught to fear,
When nothing his progress bars,
But it takes a man to stand up and cheer
While some other fellow "stars."

It isn't the victory, after all,
But the fight that a brother makes;
The man who, driven against the wall,
Still stands up erect and takes
The blows of fate with his head held high,
Bleeding, and bruised, and pale,
Is the man who'll win in the by and by.

For he isn't afraid to fail.
It's the bumps you get, and the jolts you get,
And the shocks that your courage stands,
The hours of sorrow and vain regret,
The prize that escapes your hands,
That test your mettle and prove your worth;

It isn't the blows you deal,
But the blows you take on the good old earth
That shows if your stuff is real.

To remove rust from steel fire-irons, first rub them with a piece of flannel saturated with ammonia. Then dry with powdered bathbrick and polish with a dry cloth.

AUTO SPARE PARTS
For most makes and models of cars. Your old, broken or worn-out parts replaced. Write or wire us describing what you want. We carry the largest and most complete stock in Canada of slightly used or new parts and automobile equipment. We ship C.O.D. anywhere in Canada. Satisfaction or refund in full our motto.
Bayer's Auto Salvage Part Supply,
822-921, Dufferin St., Toronto, Ont.

New C.P.O.S. Liner.

The Empress of Canada, a twin screw geared turbine oil burning passenger liner, built to the order of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Limited, especially for their trans-Pacific service, was recently launched at the yards of the Fairfield Ship Building & Engineering Co., Limited, Govan, Scotland.

The christening ceremony, which was performed by Mrs. G. M. Bosworth, the wife of the chairman of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Limited, went through without a hitch.

The ship is 653 ft. long, 77 ft. 9 in. wide and has a depth to the bridge deck of 53 ft. 6 in. Her gross tonnage is about 22,000 tons, and she is arranged to carry about 490 first class, 106 second class, 238 third class passengers, and 547 of a crew. Of the cargo spaces, a large portion has been fitted for the carriage of silk. The ocean speed is about 21 knots. The vessel is built to the highest class of Lloyd's register, to full Board of Trade requirements and sub-divided in full accordance with the requirements of the Bulkhead Convention.

A complete system of telephones with a central exchange is fitted to the special and private suites and various offices, etc.

The dining saloon is on the upper deck and will accommodate 325 persons, a large reception room is situated forward of the dining saloon with passenger elevator at the fore end; on this deck also is a swimming pool 30 ft. long by 15 ft. wide, and a gymnasium.

Throughout the vessel special attention is everywhere given to the fact that the Empress of Canada is to serve in semi-tropical climate; public rooms are therefore large and airy and the ventilation amply arranged.

The maiden voyage of the Empress of Canada will be a tour of the world, starting from Liverpool, March 15, 1921.

Breaking the News Gently.
In our opinion, says the Kansas City Times, this Highville soldier deserves the medal for breaking bad news. His letter said:

"How is everyone at home? I am fine and dandy. Say, mother, you ought to have seen my new bed last night. It was one of the nicest white iron beds, with springs, mattresses, sheets, blankets and a soft pillow. It was in a hospital, where I am now. The front is the only place I see any fun now. As I haven't been paid for six months, I am happy back."

The best type of swine have been evolved from the experience of breeders and packers.

Minard's Liniment For Dandruff.

Frocks You Can Make Yourself

Embroidery Design No. 785
9642—Ladies' Dress, Price, 35 cents. In 7 sizes, 34 to 46 ins. bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yds. 54 ins. wide. Width, 1 1/2 yds.

9636—Ladies' Dress (37 or 35-inch length). Price, 35 cents. In 7 sizes, 34 to 46 ins. bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yds. 42 ins. wide; pleated sections, 1 1/2 yds. 36 ins. Width, 2 1/2 yds.

McCall Transfer Design No. 1044. Price, 25 cents. These patterns may be obtained at your local McCall dealer, or from the McCall Co., 70 Bond street, Toronto, Dept. W.

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Long Thumb—Strong Will.

If the top joint of your thumb is long, it shows that you have good will power. Well-developed, reasoning faculties are possessed by those people who have thumbs, the second joints of which are long.

Thumbs that work easily are owned by careless, happy-go-lucky, spendthrift individuals. A stiff, firm-jointed thumb, however, shows that the person is keen, "bustled," self-possessed, and cautious—the sort of man who will get on in the world.

CHILDHOOD INDIGESTION

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

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

Peaceful Autumn.

Golden-rod waving in veiled air; Michaelmas daisies, too, so fair.

Peaceful Autumn, Peaceful Autumn.

A glance doth prove all Nature's work—

Not a leaf its task is shirking.

In late blossoms bees are lurking.

Peaceful Autumn, Peaceful Autumn.

Forewarn'd by the receding sun,

The birds' long journey's have begun.

Peaceful Autumn, Peaceful Autumn.

Granaries are overflowing,

Golden pumpkins, moon-like, glowing;

Near the river cottons lowing.

Peaceful Autumn, Peaceful Autumn.

Drawing his bow across his wings,

The lively music master sings.

Peaceful Autumn, Peaceful Autumn.

Flaming maples, beauty giving,

Voices of all creatures living.

Join in chorus of Thanksgiving.

Peaceful Autumn, Peaceful Autumn.

Your Promised Land.

Mebbe we ain't all in clover,
But we're goin' to play our part;
Got so much for to say grace over,
Dunno where to start!

It's a fine old world.

Where the blessings fall,

Till you can't get 'round 'em.

To count 'em all!

Crystals of sodium nitrate made by a Paris scientist are so pure they can be used in optical instruments.

Jack Tar's Jargon.

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"Sailors are 'mattoes,'" and "Andrew is the Navy."

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There are few ailments that cause more genuine misery than nervous or sick headaches. Only those who have endured the suffering, sometimes for days at a stretch, can realize the agony of the victims. Noises increase the pain; food is unthought of, for it only adds to the distress. When the attack is on there is little to be done until it passes away. These headaches are nearly always a danger signal that too frequently pass unheeded. They are the symptoms of many maladies, such as anaemia, constipation, indigestion, and when these are cured the headaches permanently disappear. Headaches are more often a sign of weak, watery blood than anything else, and the most successful treatment, therefore, is a remedy that will rebuild the blood and make it rich and red. This can best be done through a fair course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which has a special action on the blood, and through the blood on the nerves. In this way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been found invaluable in a wide range of diseases due to poor, watery blood, such as anaemia, rheumatism, indigestion, after effects of influenza, neuritis, etc. The effectiveness of this tonic treatment is illustrated in the following case: Mrs. Geo. Arn, R.R. No. 6, Simcoe, Ont., says: "Some years ago my daughter, then a young girl of eleven, became very much run down and nervous. She was troubled greatly with sick headaches, and frequently with vomiting spells, and although we lived just across the road from the school, she was not able to attend. She was taking medicine all the time, but it did not seem to do her any good. I had often read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and finally decided to give them to her. By the time she had taken two boxes she seemed much better, and before the fifth box was finished, she was again in the best of health and has always since enjoyed the best of health. I am satisfied it was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that restored her, and I have since seen equally good results in other cases."

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It is a well-known fact that many women-run concerns—including clubs—break down owing to disagreements among the ladies. Women take offence, and as has been said already, they do not always show it, but they nurse a grievance, until it becomes a bitter sense of wrong and a heavy mind burden.

Now, why shouldn't we have any grievances? It's wrong and un-Christian, of course, but never mind that for the minute; we must avoid them out of expediency. They will hurt us far more than the person against whom we feel aggrieved.

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Edge Before and After Stropping (Narrowed).

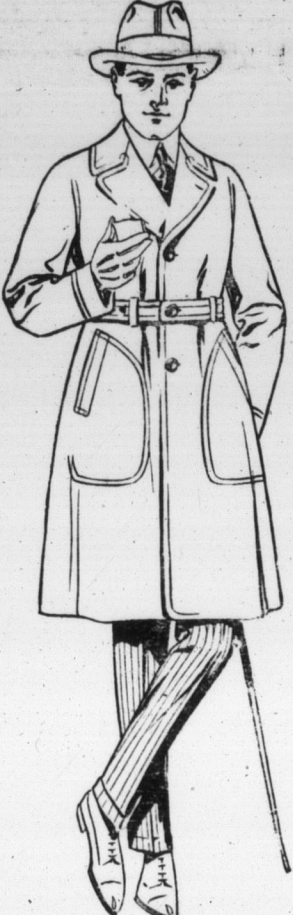
It's the stropping that counts!

Any razor is soon ruined by unskilled stropping. There is one and one only razor that sharpens itself—the AutoStrop Razor. You can't stop it wrongly—just slip the strop through the frame and a few strokes to and fro will renew the blade edge.

Any dealer will demonstrate the AutoStrop Razor to you, guarantee satisfaction, or refund of purchase price.

Only \$5.00 complete with strop and twelve blades in an attractive assortment of cases to suit any purpose.

People of Glencoe:



FORD IS RIGHT. "The war is over, and it's time war prices were over too."

I hold no brief for the automobile king, and as to "why he did it" I'm not interested—but I do believe he hit the nail right on the head when he said "It's time to get back to normal."

Now, don't mistake my motives. I WANT ORDERS—hundreds of them. I want orders enough to turn this stock of clothing into cash in the next few weeks.

I'm not foolish enough to think I can start something that will bring prices on woollens or anything else tumbling down, for I'm only one of thousands.

But I do believe I can read the "handwriting on the wall" as well as the next man, and when prices start back they're going to skid faster than a Ford taking a corner at 40 per.

And I've got \$10,000 worth of Men's, Boys and Women's Clothing. At least that's what they cost me in round numbers—what they'll be worth three or six months from now I don't say. That's the rub! Despite all that retailers, wholesalers, importers and mills say, I believe that prices of woollens are going to go down. Anyway, I'M GOING TO SELL MINE NOW.

—E. A. MAYHEW.

WE ARE DEALING BLOW AFTER BLOW AGAINST HIGH OVERCOAT PRICES

Just in the nick of time—While the iron is hot and weather cool. Our gigantic Overcoat Sale strikes a staggering blow against all competition.

Suit and Overcoat values that defy competition:

\$38 values, sale price \$19.50	\$45 values, sale price \$23.50
\$55 values, sale price \$25.00	\$50 values, sale price \$24.00

We are also showing special values in Shoes, Underwear and Sweater Coats. Extra specials this week in our Ladies' Blouses.

E. A. MAYHEW & CO.
"The Store Where the People Like to Trade"

TRACTORING ON FARMS

A Survey of the Tractor Situation in Ontario.

Many Uses of the Machine on the Farm—Ploughing, Hauling and General Farm Work—Speed a Great Factor in Its Use.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

IN order to secure as complete authentic information as possible concerning the tractor situation in the Province, Messrs. P. C. Connon and J. A. Steele of the Ontario Agricultural College, under the direction of the Physics Department of the College, prepared a questionnaire which was replied to by over one hundred tractor owners in Ontario. As far as possible, all phases of the tractor situation were covered in this questionnaire in order to determine with the greatest possible accuracy information re the future place of the tractor relative to other means of securing power for the farm. The following information backed by the statements of over one hundred farmers owning and operating tractors will possibly be of interest both to those owners and to others who are contemplating the supplementing (not replacing) of horse power with tractor power. The chief advantages of the tractor as a power machine would appear to be listed in order of importance as follows: Speed, belt work, work done at the proper time (especially ploughing), labor saving, hot weather work, economy, improved work. The quickness with which work can be accomplished with the aid of a tractor has possibly been given the premier place of importance on the above list, due to the necessity of speeding up production during the past five years. This condition is likely to obtain for some years to come until the returning sanity of the nation, and the results in a re-turning to the principle of seeking happiness from producing and living rather than gaining and existing.

The saving of hauling costs and the "convenience" of the tractor as a source of power for grinding and silo filling seems to have appealed strongly to a large number.

Had the significance of the third item on the list been better understood, especially on farms where the land is heavy and difficult to work, it would no doubt have headed the list. Too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of usefulness of the tractor. Condition of the soil with respect to tilth is the first and foremost problem to be looked after when greater production is the aim and object of the agriculturist.

Had the number of men on the farm been equal to the task, there is little doubt but that the tractor would still be considered mainly a luxury to be possessed only by those who had made good on the farm, and not by those who are using it as a means of making good. The fact of his always being "behind with the work" has driven many a man to buy a tractor in order to feel for once in the last five years that he has caught up with the work, and can have an honest discussion with his neighbor the latest information relative to farm or city conditions.

Many men have procured tractors exclusively for the belt work which they are able to do with it. These, combining their own work with some custom work, have made the tractor a paying proposition.

The fact of having work done at the proper time, including early fall ploughing, and getting the crop in during the short available time in the spring is perhaps the most important feature in tractor efficiency. It takes the peak load off the horses and permits the farmer to get rid of the horses which are kept for this purpose.

In the majority of cases where tractors are used, it results in a decrease of man labor. There is a wide difference, however, in the estimate made by various individuals as to the saving in man power, and ranges in extent from "making it easier" to a "man's yearly wages." As a hot weather worker the tractor has no rival. Thousands of hours of strenuous labor due to the effect of heat, the tractor works on regardless of the temperature, and it is, on this account, even more in favor during the hot spring and early fall seasons.

As far as economy in tractor operation is concerned, there are few farmers who keep accurate records in connection with operating costs, and it is therefore very difficult to give definite information in this respect. In only six cases out of one hundred is there any definite statement made that the tractor is not a profitable investment.

In cases where the tractor is handled by experts it is an accepted fact that the land where the tractor has been used is in a better state of tilth than where horse power is used. This is mainly or entirely due to the fact that the ground is covered oftener in tillage operations since the extra speed of the tractor makes this possible.

The next few years may see either a marked increase or decrease in the number of tractors sold in Ontario. There is no doubt but a tendency to standardize the make of machines used is to hold their place on the Ontario farm. Better design of parts to give greater efficiency and greater adaptability will be necessary if the tractor is going to hold its place as an efficient labor-saving device on the farm.—W. C. Blackwood, O. A. College, Guelph.

Live Stock Observations.
Under certain conditions fall colts are just as satisfactory as those foaled in the spring of the year.

A little care in handling feed and keeping racks repaired will be more than repaid by the higher grading of the wool in the spring.

NORTH EKFRID

North Ekfrid, Oct. 7.—A number from this vicinity attended Muncey Fair.

The Swastika Mission Band held their last meeting at the home of Miss Ella Mills, with a good attendance. Miss Ella Roemmele occupied the chair and Miss Lizzie Pierce gave an interesting paper on "New friends from old lands, and what they bring."

Miss Jean Wallace of Calvert spent a few days visiting in this vicinity.

Most of the farmers have their corn in the silo and fall wheat sown, and are ready for potato-digging time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pierce spent a couple of days in Fingal visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Geo. Hagerly.

Archie Beattie has bought a farm in Metcalfe and intends moving soon. He has sold his farm to Joe Cass.

We are glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nichols and family back after holidaying in Windsor and Detroit.

North Ekfrid, Oct. 12.—Picking apples and threshing are the order of the day.

The W. M. S. are holding their next meeting at Mrs. Archie Campbell's.

Mr. Hardy is in London on jury this week.

Rueburn Laughton called on old friends Sunday.

Prayer meeting will be held in this church on Thursday evening of this week. Everybody come and make it a success.

Misses Isabel and Margaret Prince made a short visit to Mrs. Wm. Butler on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDougall spent Sunday at Adam Roemmele's.

Nearly everybody attended Melbourne Fair and report it a huge success.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Carman is improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pettit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howe.

Rev. Mr. Craig will conduct evangelistic services here in the near future.

Miller's Worm Powders are sweet and palatable to children, who show no hesitancy in taking them. They will certainly bring all worm troubles to an end. They are a strengthening and stimulating medicine, correcting the disorders of digestion that the worm cause and imparting a healthy tone to the system most beneficial to development.

AN EXPLANATION

As general agent for the Watkins Co. of Winona, Minn., with branch factory in Canada, I find it necessary for me to make an explanation so as to put myself right before the public. In the first place my predecessor, Mr. Lyman, before severing his connections with the Watkins Co., placed a number of accounts in the hands of a lawyer for collection, being unable himself at the time and therefore unable to call on his customers personally. It seems that this lawyer wrote some very sharp letters which gave offence to the recipients thereof, who were disposed to put the blame on Mr. Lyman and the company, who did not expect that such severe letters would be written and regret very much that they were.

I am on the road selling the goods for this famous company and beg to assure my customers that they will be dealt fairly with and under no circumstances subjected to letters from lawyers. I also wish to warn the public against dealing with unscrupulous agents who understand are attempting to sell their products on the reputation of the Watkins Co.

W. J. MARTIN.
The Watkins Man.

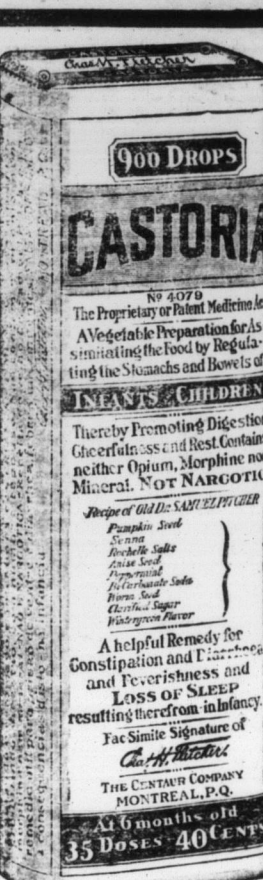
THE LATE JOHN G. SECORD

The community was shocked to learn of the sudden death of John G. Secord, which occurred on Monday evening, Sept. 27, at his home, lot 6, concession 6, Mosa.

On Monday morning Mr. Secord was engaged in shingling a roof when he was taken suddenly ill with a severe pain in the head, immediately becoming unconscious and remaining so until his death at 11 p.m.

John Secord was 65 years of age. He was one of the most prominent and well-known farmers of Mosa township and his sudden death comes as a great shock to his many friends. Besides his wife he leaves to mourn his loss three sons, George of Brandon, Man., Malcolm of Cleveland, Ohio, and Douglas at home.

The funeral, which took place from Burrows church, Mosa, on Friday, Oct. 1, at 2 o'clock, was conducted by Rev. D. Robertson, pastor of that church, of



900 DROPS
CASTORIA
The Proprietary Patent Medicine for Infants and Children
No. 4070
A Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion, Clearing the System and Restoring Health. It is neither Opium, Morphine nor Narcotic. It is the Most Perfect of All Laxatives.
A Helpful Remedy for Constipation and Flatulence, and Feverishness and Loss of Sleep resulting therefrom in Infancy.
Facsimile Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, MONTREAL, P.Q.
At 6 months old 35 Doses 40 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Transcript.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1920

NEWBURY

Mrs. Mulligan of St. Thomas visited Mrs. Mary Robinson last week.

A. McCready and family and George Winship spent Sunday at S. McCalm's, Walkers.

Dr. A. P. Owens spent last week at his uncle's in Denfield.

Miss Lennette Hanbury of Dundalk is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. R. H. Moore.

The Women's Institute will meet on Oct. 20th at the home of Mrs. Donald Fletcher, Mosa.

Tom Deacon of Vancouver arrived in town a few days ago. Everyone is delighted to see Tom looking so well.

Miss Jessie Gray of Detroit was home for the week-end.

Mrs. McCallum of Michigan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dixon, who is going to Brantford, and a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Edwood, recently married.

Mrs. Ellwood (nee Miss Olive Martindale) taught school here for two years. Duets were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Willson Turk and Dr. and Mrs. Husser, a reading by Miss Flossie Palmer and brief complimentary addresses by Isaac Watterworth, G. E. Morrell, F. J. McGregor, A. Linden, Alex. Douglas, Mrs. A. Linden and Rev. Dr. Husser, who also acted as chairman. Light lunch was served by the ladies.

N. W. Storms, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nethercott, left for his home in Kansas City, Mo., on Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church held their monthly meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Willson Turk. About a dozen ladies were present who spent the afternoon quilting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. G. Love.

Rev. Selby Jefferson of Granton, a former pastor of the Methodist church, was greeted with a large congregation both morning and evening on Sunday last, it being the occasion of the anniversary of the church. The Anglican church kindly withdrew their evening service. Dr. Husser took Mr. Jefferson's work in Granton.

Mr. and Mrs. Best of the Young Men's Christian Association, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smart of Sedgewick, Alberta, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nethercott.

WALKERS

On Wednesday, Oct. 6th, a baseball tournament was held at Walkers. The event in itself was evidence of wonderful enterprise on the part of the young men of this vicinity. Four teams contested for liberal prizes. The initial game was played by Inwood and Walkers, the score being 15 to 3 in favor of the Walkers team. Tait's Corners and Oil Springs played the second game, the result being a score of 7 to 3 in favor of Oil Springs. The final game was keenly contested by Walkers and Oil Springs, the latter team suffering defeat in a score of 12 to 11. Batteries, first game—Walkers, Fletcher and Walker; Inwood, Neal and Gibson. Second game—Oil Springs, Syers and Syers; Tait's Corners, Hamilton and Babcock. Third game—Walkers, Fletcher and Fletcher; Walker and Babcock; Oil Springs, Orr, Penfound and Syers. Umpires—Fletcher and Hamilton. Refreshments were served on the grounds and the event proved a great success. Much credit is due the citizens for their generous co-operation, their good attendance and the interest shown in the games.

Last week Neil Munro and J. D. McAlpine motored to Detroit to visit friends and relatives there.

All mothers can put away anxiety regarding their suffering children when they have Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to give relief. Its effects are sure and lasting.

A Callen, Texas, man was killed when an auto tire exploded while he was blowing it up.

Wild strawberries are growing near the Hudson Bay mine at Cobalt.

WARDSVILLE

Wardsville, Oct. 9.—An interesting social event took place Wednesday in the Methodist church when the congregation assembled to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Turk, who are going to Brantford, and a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Edwood, recently married.

Mrs. Ellwood (nee Miss Olive Martindale) taught school here for two years. Duets were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Willson Turk and Dr. and Mrs. Husser, a reading by Miss Flossie Palmer and brief complimentary addresses by Isaac Watterworth, G. E. Morrell, F. J. McGregor, A. Linden, Alex. Douglas, Mrs. A. Linden and Rev. Dr. Husser, who also acted as chairman. Light lunch was served by the ladies.

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Wild strawberries are growing near the Hudson Bay mine at Cobalt.

The Newbury CASH STORE

Has secured another shipment of

Oven Glass

And all persons having premium tickets or due bills for these dishes are requested to bring them in as soon as possible.

New Prints

Fancy patterns, 35c to 40c.

W. H. PARNALL

NEWBURY

MELBOURNE

Edward Newman of Dakota is visiting his mother here.

Mrs. Hinkel of Detroit is the guest of her father, James Collier.

Joseph Wellman and family of Windsor spent a few days in our village recently.

Mr. Parr of Davidson, Mich., is the guest of Robert Parr.

Wm. Tanner has sold his 25-acre farm on the Longwoods road to Mr. Thorncroft of Appin.

The mission, band in connection with the Presbyterian church held their regular meeting on Saturday afternoon and arranged to hold a Halloween social in the Sunday school hall on the 29th inst.

CASHMERE

Sunday, Oct. 10th, was Rally Day in the church here. Rev. Dr. Husser gave a very interesting talk on "Habits." The children had charge of the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jeffery of Newbury and Mrs. Heathering of Walkerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sittler.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Smith and Mrs. I. Dawson visited friends in Lambeth and London on Sunday.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sittler, on October 7, a son—Franklin Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Willick spent Sunday at Ross Willick's.

The Epworth League, which was closed for the summer months, will commence again on Wednesday night. A talk will be given by Mrs. Husser of Wardsville.

Mrs. Read and Verna and Harold Read and Mrs. Hugh Taylor motored to London on Sunday.

We are glad to hear that both Hugh Taylor and John Read, who underwent operations, are doing nicely and will soon be home again.

Mrs. E. Taylor and children of Windsor are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Paterson.

Mrs. W. H. Jeffery of Newbury is spending a couple of weeks with her granddaughter, Mrs. Calvin Sittler.

DAVISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Well. Lumley of Detroit motored over on Saturday to visit his mother.

The friends of Daniel King are all glad to hear that he is able to be up again.

Mrs. Percy Shred had the pleasure of having her relatives from Toronto spending the week-end with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong and family spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Fred Watterworth, Woodgreen.

Wild strawberries are growing near the Hudson Bay mine at Cobalt.

MODISH and PRACTICAL Winter Coats

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

At **\$35.00**

To find coats like these at this price is rare good fortune. Obtainable in Velours, mixtures and wool chevots. Some with shawl collars of Kit Coney fur; others with deep self cape collars, fancy silk stitched or button trimmed, straightline or belted styles. All colors.

We Accept Canadian Money at Par

B. SIEGEL & CO.

CORNER WOODWARD & STATE
10 CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER FIRM
DETROIT



Lantic Sugar

NOTHING but the tea leaves left to tell my fortune by, eh, Dot?

"Well there's no sugar left anyway Harry. I can see good fortune in that. You make the money, and I'll help on the savings by using Lantic. It certainly takes less."

As fine as the silver, as snowy white as the linen in homes of refinement, yet its thrifty goodness suits for Lantic a hearty welcome in the humblest home. Multiply your saving of sugar in each cup at each meal by 365 days, and the yearly saving by using Lantic becomes considerable.

because it's **fine!**

In 2-1/2 and 5-1/2 cartons 10-lb, 20-lb and 100-lb bags 5B

