

HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Appropriate Decorations and Addresses in the Methodist Church on Sunday, 21st Inst.

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The recently appointed pastor, Rev. H. E. Warren, M.A., B.D., occupied the pulpit, choosing as his text Isa. 9:3, the theme being "The Joy of Harvest," dwelling upon the goodness of God to man, as exemplified in the bountiful provision vouchsafed to Canada in our present abundant harvest. He dwelt, too, upon the message of the flowers: 1. The hand that made me is divine; 2. Life is brief; 3. Rejoice; elaborating each heading, and in conclusion showing that God, the perfect Architect, Chemist, Reaper, has created all things, has kept the furnaces of nature properly heated until He has brought to perfection the flowers and fruits of a continent, and a world. The evening address was upon the subject of "The widening sphere of woman's influence," his text Gal. 3:28. The idea of the equality of man and woman was a startling revolutionary doctrine to the Jews of that day, when women were little more than chattels or slaves, who at that time constituted four-fifths of the population of the world. Jesus was the first great teacher to ever recognize the importance of woman, and accord her a place of honor and dignity. Christianity is the most audacious religion in the world, for it places all races, all classes, both sexes, upon an equality, and emphasizes the brotherhood of man. Many examples were cited of the achievements of equally famous women, proving that the world is as great a debtor to the latter as to the former. But woman's crowning glory is in the home, where her subtle influence as wife and mother may constitute her a tremendous force for God and right.

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The special features of the meeting were:—

1. An exhibition of some pressed flowers from Palestine.
2. A vocal duet, "Only a Little Help in Jesus' Name," by Mesdames Scott and Topping, accompanied by Mrs. Derbyshire.
3. A reading by Mrs. Warren from God's Calendar, by Bishop Quail. She chose the chapter on October, "the aster month."
4. A recitation by Miss Klyne, "The Legend of the Golden Rod."
5. A recitation by Mrs. Sheldon, the gist of which was that "in failing to help the needy, we fail to help the Christ."
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7. Mrs. Snowdon gave a report of Dr. Oaten's address given at county convention in Brockville, also the county treasurer's report.
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9. Mrs. Scanlon, a former president, gave a few reminiscences of other days in our society.

All enjoyed the social half hour over the tea-cups, the delicious lunch and the fragrant flowers. Mrs. Cornell explained the ballot for the coming plebiscite. Eight of our visitors became members. About forty bouquets were made and taken with "our compliments" to the shut-in, the sick and the elderly of the village.

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Mrs. B. H. Brown,
Press Representative.

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Great interest was taken in the horse-racing on Wednesday both horses entered from Athens winning second in their respective events. They were "Hal Wilkes" owned by Mr. N. Cross entered in the 2.30 class; and "Ripple Audubon" owned by Mr. Sam Hollingsworth entered in the Free for All.

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A very close and well contested game of Girl's Baseball, played between Athens and Jasper, resulted in a score of 17-12 in favor of Athens. The Jasper team put up a very good game, and it proved a hard game to lose. The score by innings was—

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Athens	5	0	0	0	5	2	4	1	—17
Jasper	0	0	1	2	1	5	2	1	—12

The teams lined up as follows:—
Jasper—Emma Chartrand, p.; Verda Davis, c.; Emma Gibson, 1st. b.; Bessie Ralph, 2nd. b.; Bessie Grey, 3rd. b.; Edna Hannah, r. f.; Eva Hannah, r. s. s.; Doreen McCrum, l. s. s.; Laura Baker, l. f.

Athens—Marguerite Kerr, p.; Helen Morris, c.; Thelma Parish, 1st. b.; Irene Gifford, 2nd. b.; Coral Purcell, 3rd. b.; Miss de Renzy, r. s. s.; Marion Earl, l. s. s.; Wilhelmine Scott, r. f.; Beatrice Parish, l. f.

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Shanly, Sept. 16.—Mr. Granton, of Montreal, who has been visiting his nephew, Rev. G. G. Burton, returned home on Monday.

Edward Reilly, of Guelph, is spending a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reilly.

Edward Gamble has purchased 45 acres of land adjoining his farm from C. Livingstone.

Earle Dome has returned from Porto Rico, West Indies, and is spending a few days with his wife at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. John Wilson.

Mrs. G. Lane spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Joe Wallace.

Many from here attended the Ottawa exhibition and report it as quite a success.

Rev. G. G. Burton went to Cornwall on Tuesday to attend the district meeting of the Trustee Board of the Methodist church.

Dudley Smith had the misfortune to crush his finger in the door of his car on Sunday night.

Dr. L. H. Berliner and family, New York City, have left for home. Miss Laura Alford has returned to Montreal and Miss Marguerite Brown to Toronto.

TIME TABLE CHANGES

Canadian National Railways

Effective Sunday, Sept. 28th, the following changes in train service will be made:

Train now leaving Westport at 7.00 a.m., except Sunday, for Brockville, will leave at 6.49 a.m., and arrive at Brockville at 9.40 a.m.

PLAN ROAD SIGNS AT THE ENTRANCES TO BISHOP'S MILLS

Women's Institute of the Village Behind the Scheme.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Guests Continue to Receive Accommodation at the Charleston Lake Hotel.

Bishop's Mills, Sept. 22.—The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Wilmer and was largely attended. Mrs. Atkinson presided and opened the meeting by having the minutes read by the secretary, Mrs. L. Robinson. The financial statement showed a balance on hand of \$29.17. A committee was appointed at the edge of the village on the four main roads. A letter was read from the Children's Hospital, Toronto, thanking the members of the Institute and others for the donation of fruit sent last year and asking to be remembered again this year by a donation of fruit.

A resolution was passed that a donation of fruit be gathered and sent to Smiths Falls public hospital this year.

The roll call, "My Reason for Becoming a Member of the Institute," emphasized the fact that the Women's Institute is a great aid to co-operation in community work; is of practical educational value; is a benefit to the social life of the community by dispelling that narrowness of vision which is the result of living too close to ourselves.

Instrumental selections by Mrs. C. Dool added to the pleasure of the afternoon.

The next meeting will be held at Halton, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Straight, and an appropriate programme will be arranged for the evening. Six new members were added to the Institute roll.

Rev. J. Leach attended the district meeting held in the Methodist church at Maynard on Wednesday last.

The September meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. J. Morrison. Mrs. A. Wier presided. Each member answered roll-call with a Scripture verse.

J. McAvoy gave an address on prohibition and the present temperance campaign. Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. McAvoy contributed vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. C. Dool. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard McLellan. Mesdames McAvoy, Straight, Atkinson and McLellan were appointed as delegates to attend the W.M.S. convention to be held at Hallville in October.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McCoy, Mrs. Cassidy and Mrs. Render motored to South Mountain on Friday to attend the county fair.

Mrs. J. S. Ferguson, George and Marion Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Connell motored to Iroquois and Cardinal last week, remaining a few days to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Percival, of Burritt's Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dool, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherard motored to Prescott on Saturday last.

R. McCoy and W. J. Morrison attended the Merrickville fair on Wednesday.

Bradford met with an accident on Tuesday when one of the tires of a pitchfork, which was accidentally thrown down from the top of a stack, penetrated his hand, causing a severe wound.

James Render, of Iroquois, sang a solo very acceptably in the Presbyterian choir on Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. Alexander, of Antwerp, N. Y., is visiting relatives here.

Miss Mary Atkinson, of Merrickville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Atkinson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thom and son, and Mrs. E. Moore, of Rockspring, were visiting at L. E. Robinson's recently.

George and Marion Ferguson left on Monday for Kingston to attend Queen's University.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hare, Miss Edith Hare, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hare and Chas. McDonald motored to Roebuck on Sunday to attend the funeral of Cyrus McLean.

Miss A. Bishop left on Monday for Detroit, Mich.

Lawson Lyman Livingston.

The death occurred at the General Hospital, Brockville, on Tuesday, September 16, of a very well known and respected resident of Frankville, the person of Lawson L. Livingston. He had been in failing health some years, due to a complication of diseases and to advancing age, and died away at the age of 76 years after five months.

The late Mr. Livingston was a man quiet and unassuming personality, possessed of many sterling qualities, just and upright in all his dealings. He was the third son of the Duncan Livingston and his wife, Linda Lyman, and was born on a farm now occupied by Herbert Livingston.

He is survived by two sons, Frank of Athens, and Carroll, on the same farm; also by one brother, W. Livingston, of Frankville. He was predeceased by his wife nearly 20 years ago, and by a daughter, Miss Mary Livingston, and a son, Thomas Livingston, who is buried in Saskatchewan.

He was a member for many years of the Frankville Methodist church, at one time holding the office of steward. He was a constant and faithful attendant at church while health permitted.

The funeral service was held at Frankville church on Thursday afternoon, September 18, at two o'clock. Rev. T. F. Townsend officiated, assisted by Rev. G. Upham, of Athens. The casket was covered by many beautiful floral offerings. Many friends and relatives attended from Frankville, Smiths Falls, Jasper, Ottawa, Merrickville and Philippsville. The pall-bearers were J. Loucks, J. Davidson, Clark Eaton, Frank Eaton, Fred Pryce, Richard Hayes.

CAR TURNS TURTLE

Mr. Jack Cauley had an unfortunate and rather peculiar accident on Tuesday, when his car turned turtle in front of Mr. Wm. Jacob's blacksmith shop, Victoria street.

It appears that he was trying to make a short turn, when the front wheel locked under the car and it turned over. Happily, no one was hurt, although the car was injured, having the right front wheel smashed, as was also the windshield, and the top jammed up considerably.

JUNETOWN

Junetown, Sept. 17.—Miss Belva C. Purvis left on Saturday for Pasadena, Calif., after having spent the summer with her grandfather, Walter Purvis.

Miss Mustard, Lyndhurst, has been here for the past week nursing Mrs. A. B. Ferguson.

Purvis Earl, of Brockville, who has been spending the summer with his uncle, Ross Purvis, is leaving on Saturday to attend the Ottawa Normal School.

Miss Arley E. Purvis spent part of last week at Purvis Street with her sister, Mrs. Leslie S. Gibson.

J. Grant Macdonald, Kingston, is a visitor at Rev. W. W. Purvis'.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ferguson and Charles Ferguson, Dulcemaine, spent Saturday evening at W. H. Ferguson's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fortune are spending a couple of days in Lansdowne with their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Steacy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson and Miss Marion were visiting at C. N. Purvis', Purvis Street, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Gibson, Purvis Street, spent a day last week at J. S. Purvis'.

Miss Gertrude Scott, Purvis Street, was at her home here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson and Miss Marion spent Saturday at Purvis Street with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steacy, of Lansdowne (nee Miss Orma Fortune, of Junetown), have returned from a motor trip to Hamilton, Toronto and Niagara and were here for a couple of days last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fortune.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Sept. 17.—Mrs. A. P. Bissell, Miss Jessie Bissell, Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bissell, Algonquin, were week-end visitors at J. F. Manhardt's.

Mrs. MacLaren and son, Fred, visited their old home at Merrickville last week.

Recent visitors at J. E. Acheson's were: Abel Kavanagh, Misses Rose, Rhea and Jean Kavanagh, Boyd Hall, Athens; Mr. and Mrs. W. Dixie and son, Arthur, Glen Elbe.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Billings, little Miss Ruth Crandall and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Howard, Lyn, motored to H. Glazier's and spent the evening of Thursday.

Recent visitors at J. Flood's were: Mr. and Mrs. James Lappan, Hallock's; Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and Master George, Brockville; W. Flood, Misses Eulalie, Helen and Alice and Cecil Flood, Sheatow; Claude Flood, Plum Hollow, and Basil Flood, Lyndhurst.

Miss Josie and Lorena Glazier, Aberdeen avenue, spent Tuesday at H. Glazier's.

IMERSON—The Auctioneer

Write or Phone early for dates or call the Reporter and arrange for your Sale.

H. W. IMERSON, Auctioneer

The Reporter

For High Class Printing

HORTICULTURALISTS HOLD EXHIBITION IN ATHENS VILLAGE

Prizes Are Awarded for Many Varieties of Cut Flowers.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Several Properties Have Changed Hands in the Village of Lyndhurst.

Athens, Sept. 17.—The Horticultural Society of the Athens district held its first annual exhibition on Saturday, September 13, at which the following prizes were awarded:

Cut Flowers.

Asters, white—Mrs. M. C. Arnold, Mrs. C. Yates, Mrs. E. Soper.

Asters, pink—Mrs. D. L. Johnston, Mrs. G. E. Judson, Mrs. M. C. Arnold.

Asters, red—Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. M. C. Arnold, Mrs. D. L. Johnston.

Asters, lavender—Mrs. M. C. Arnold, Mrs. W. D. Thomas, Mrs. E. Soper.

Asters, mixed—Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. D. Thomas, Mrs. D. L. Johnston.

Petunias, double—Rev. V. O. Boyle.

Petunias, single—Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. E. Eaton, Mrs. C. Yates.

Pansies—Rev. V. O. Boyle, Mrs. G. W. Beach, Mrs. G. E. Judson.

Plox, drummondii—Mrs. M. C. Arnold, Rev. V. O. Boyle.

Zinnias—Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. B. Connerty, Mrs. C. Yates.

Snapdragons—Mr. W. C. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Connerty.

Verbenas—Mrs. M. C. Arnold, Mrs. W. B. Connerty.

Sweet peas, mixed—Mrs. W. D. Thomas, Mrs. E. Soper, Miss Hunt.

Marigolds—Miss Hunt, Rev. V. O. Boyle, Mrs. E. Soper.

Dahlias, red—Mrs. C. Yates, Mrs. E. Soper.

Dahlias, pink—Mrs. G. E. Judson.

Dahlias, mixed—Mrs. M. C. Arnold, C. Wilson, Mrs. E. Eaton.

Gladioli, yellow—Rev. V. O. Boyle.

Gladioli, pink—Mrs. D. L. Johnston, Rev. V. O. Boyle.

Gladioli, red—Dr. C. Bracken, Mrs. E. Eaton.

Gladioli, assorted—Rev. V. O. Boyle, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. B. Connerty.

Scabiosa, assorted—Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. M. C. Arnold, Mrs. D. L. Johnston.

Best basket cut flowers—Mrs. G. W. Beach, Mrs. J. F. Harte, Mrs. D. L. Johnston.

Best collection annuals—Mrs. D. L. Johnston, Mrs. G. E. Judson.

Potted Plants.

Best Coleus plant—Mrs. G. E. Judson, Mrs. J. F. Harte, Mrs. W. B. Connerty.

Tuberous rooted begonia—Mrs. W. D. Thomas, Mrs. J. D. Johnston, Mrs. W. B. Connerty.

TOLEDO

Toledo, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Minnie Morrissey, of Ottawa, spent a few days in Toledo last week.

Mrs. J. K. Redmond, of Athens, and her son, K. Redmond, of Meads-ville, Pa., were recent visitors with the former's sister, Mrs. Emmeline Ketchum, and Miss Mary Pratt.

A large number from this section attended Delta fair on Wednesday, and included among the exhibitors from here, especially in live stock, were Will Bell & Sons.

The interment took place in Toledo cemetery on Thursday afternoon of the remains of Lawson Livingston, of Frankville.

Toledo Brass Band were the official dispensers of music on Wednesday, the last day of the Delta fair.

Among those from here who attended the Kingston fair on Thursday last were Mr. and Mrs. Hume Kent and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Nichol.

Miss Ursula McNamee, of Westport school, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Elmer Baldwin, of Brockville, spent a few days recently the guest of her sister and brother, Miss Eva and E. H. Stratton.

G. Traynor, of Watertown, N.Y., left for home last week after having spent a few days here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Gray, and Mr. Gray, also other relatives. He was accompanied home by Michael Coghlan, who will spend a few days in the United States.

The school fair at Chantry was thoroughly enjoyed by those from here who attended, and several pupils of the brick school near here were successful in winning prizes.

The pupils of the various schools in Kitley township will hold their annual school fair on Friday, September 26, at Toledo, and competition will surely be keen if all are imbued with the same intense desire to win that Toledo pupils have. A cup for the highest number of points for a school has been generously donated by Dr. H. A. Clarke, Brockville, also one for best stock judging, by Dr. McAlpine, Brockville.

Mrs. H. Coad, of Newbliss, was recently visiting her brother, H. N. Stinson, and Mrs. Stinson.

All will be glad to know that Milford Dodd is fast recovering from his recent very severe illness.

NORTH AUGUSTA TAKES SCHOLARSHIP CHICAGO UNIV.

John D. Ralph Leaves to Begin New Studies

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Enjoyable Corn Roast is Held at the Grounds of Marshall Schoolhouse.

North Augusta, Sept. 16.—John D. Ralph, B.A., left this week for Chicago where he has a scholarship at the University of Chicago for one year. He will visit his brother, W. D. Ralph, who resides in Jamestown, N.Y.

The annual school fair is this week on Friday, the 19th. Good weather has been spoken for.

Mr. Buchanan, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia branch here, is away on vacation. J. J. Blackfield, of Ottawa, is relieving in his absence.

Several of our residents visited Ottawa fair last week.

Miss Allie Morton is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Wilford Hewitt, of Frankville.

F. W. Pardee, of Smiths Falls, is visiting friends here this week.

Some farmers have started corn-cropping and find a good and heavy crop. Buckwheat is an excellent crop in this section.

LYNDHURST

Lyndhurst, Sept. 17.—The apron sale and tea held on Thursday, September 11, was well attended, a nice sum being realized, which was very encouraging to the ladies who all worked so tirelessly to make it a success.

The Warren Brothers have purchased the stock of F. Breese and will open a first-class dry goods and grocery store in the same premises which they have rented from Mr. Breese.

Mrs. William Lloyd and daughter, Miss Nora Lloyd, of Brandon, were guests of Mrs. Caleb Johnston and other friends last week.

John Jacques has the contract for erecting William Carleton's new residence.

Miss Hazel Young has sold her house and lot to Ernest Leadbeater.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harvey, who have been the guests of Hal Harvey for the past week, have returned to their home in Montreal.

Mrs. R. Tait has also sold her property, Harry Galloway being the purchaser.

Miss Mae Jamieson is spending a few days with friends at Lansdowne.

Miss Hazel Young will hold a sale of all her household effects on Saturday next, September 20.

All regret to hear that J. A. Warren is in quite poor health at present and hope that he will soon recover his usual health.

Mrs. Breese is moving the post office to E. Green's building, next door to the millinery store.

CHARLESTON.

Charleston, Sept. 22.—There are twenty-two guests at present at Cedar Park, and more expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Monnie Slack and little son, and Mr. and Mrs. Heaslip, Wilstead, were recent visitors at Harry Webster's.

Miss Sarah Hudson was called to Frankville last week by the serious illness of her little nephew, Carl McKenney.

Albert Morris received slight injuries when his rig and Hibbert Spence's car collided.

Mrs. Rowsome has disposed of her cottages, one to her daughter, Mrs. R. Hanton, and the other to her son, E. Rowsome, of Belleville.

A great many in this section attended the different fairs.

R. Hanton, Frankville, was a visitor to the lake on Sunday.

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Earle Dome has returned from Porto Rico, West Indies, and is spending a few days with his wife at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. John Wilson.

Mrs. G. Lane spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Joe Wallace.

Many from here attended the Ottawa exhibition and report it as quite a success.

Rev. G. G. Burton went to Cornwall on Tuesday to attend the district meeting of the Trustee Board of the Methodist church.

Dudley Smith had the misfortune to crush his finger in the door of his car on Sunday night.

Dr. L. H. Berliner and family, New York City, have left for home. Miss Laura Alfred has returned to Montreal and Miss Marguerite Brown to Toronto.

TIME TABLE CHANGES Canadian National Railways

Effective Sunday, Sept. 28th, the following changes in train service will be made:

Train now leaving Westport at 7.00 a.m., except Sunday, for Brockville, will leave at 6.40 a.m., and arrive at Brockville at 10.40 a.m.

PLAN ROAD SIGNS AT THE ENTRANCES TO BISHOP'S MILLS

Women's Institute of the Village Behind the Scheme.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Guests Continue to Receive Accommodation at the Charleston Lake Hotel.

Bishop's Mills, Sept. 22.—The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Wilmer and was largely attended. Mrs. Atkinson presided and opened the meeting by having the minutes read by the secretary, Mrs. L. Robinson. The financial statement showed a balance on hand of \$29.17. A committee was appointed to obtain road signs to be placed at the edge of the village on the four main roads. A letter was read from the Children's Hospital, Toronto, thanking the members of the Institute and others for the donation of fruit sent last year and asking to be remembered again this year by a donation of fruit.

A resolution was passed that a donation of fruit be gathered and sent to Smiths Falls public hospital this year.

The roll call, "My Reason for Becoming a Member of the Institute," emphasized the fact that the Women's Institute is a great aid to co-operation in community work; is of practical educational value; is a benefit to the social life of the community by dispelling that narrowness of vision which is the result of living too close to ourselves.

Instrumental selections by Mrs. C. Dool added to the pleasure of the afternoon.

The next meeting will be held on Halloween, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Streight, and an appropriate programme will be arranged for the evening. Six new members were added to the Institute roll.

Rev. J. Leach attended the district meeting held at the Methodist church at Maynard on Wednesday last.

The September meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. J. Morrison. Mrs. A. Wier presided. Each member answered roll call with a Scripture verse.

J. McAvoy gave an address on prohibition and the present temperance campaign. Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. McAvoy contributed vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. C. Dool. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard McLellan. Mesdames McAvoy, Streight, Atkinson and McLellan were appointed as delegates to attend the W.M.S. convention to be held at Hallville in October.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McCoy, Mrs. Cassidy and Mrs. Render motored to South Mountain on Friday to attend the county fair.

Mrs. J. S. Ferguson, George and Marion Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Connell motored to Iroquois and Cardinal last week, remaining a few days to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Percival, of Burritt's Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dool, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherard motored to Prescott on Saturday last.

R. McCoy and W. J. Morrison attended the Merrickville fair on Wednesday.

T. Bradford met with an accident on Tuesday when one of the tines of a pitchfork, which was accidentally thrown down from the top of a stack, penetrated his hand, causing a severe wound.

James Render, of Iroquois, sang a solo very acceptably in the Presbyterian choir on Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. Alexander, of Antwerp, N. Y., is visiting relatives here.

Miss Mary Atkinson, of Merrickville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Atkinson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thom and son, and Mrs. E. Moore, of Rockspring, were visiting at L. E. Robinson's recently.

George and Marion Ferguson left on Monday for Kingston to attend Queen's University.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hare, Miss Edith Hare, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hare and Chas. McDonald motored to Roubek on Sunday to attend the funeral of Cyrus McLean.

Miss A. Bishop left on Monday for Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. A. R. Brown, Main street, entertained a score or more ladies to a delightful social time Monday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. W. B. Percival, of Toronto. The parlors were very attractive with bouquets of autumn flowers and all enjoyed the dainty refreshments served at the tea hour.

The roll call, "My Reason for Becoming a Member of the Institute," emphasized the fact that the Women's Institute is a great aid to co-operation in community work; is of practical educational value; is a benefit to the social life of the community by dispelling that narrowness of vision which is the result of living too close to ourselves.

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LAWSON LYMAN LIVINGSTON.

The death occurred at the General Hospital, Brockville, on Tuesday, September 16, of a very well known and respected resident of Frankville, the person of Lawson L. Livingstone. He had been in failing health some years, due to a complication of diseases and to advancing age, and passed away at the age of 76 years five months.

The late Mr. Livingstone was a man quiet and unassuming personality, possessed of many sterling qualities, honest and upright in all his dealings. He was the third son of the Duncan Livingstone and his wife, Linda Lyman, and was born on a farm now occupied by Herbert Lyman.

He is survived by two sons, Frank of Athens, and Carroll, on the same farm; also by one brother, W. Livingstone, of Frankville. He was predeceased by his wife nearly 20 years ago, and by a daughter, Miss Mary Livingstone, and a son, Thornton Livingstone, who is buried in Satchewan.

He was a member for many years of the Frankville Methodist church, at one time holding the office of steward. He was a constant and faithful attendant at church while health permitted.

The funeral service was held at Frankville church on Thursday afternoon, September 18, at two o'clock. Rev. T. F. Townsend officiated, assisted by Rev. G. Upham, of Athens.

The casket was covered by many beautiful floral offerings. Many friends and relatives attended from Brockville, Smiths Falls, Jasper, Ottawa, Merrickville and Phillipsburg. The pall-bearers were J. Loucks, J. Davidson, Clark Eaton, Frank Eaton, Fred. Pryce, Richard Hayes.

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CAR TURNS TURTLE.

Mr. Jack Cauley had an unfortunate and rather peculiar accident on Tuesday, when his car turned turtle in front of Mr. Wm. Jacob's blacksmith shop, Victoria street.

It appears that he was trying to make a short turn, when the front wheel locked under the car and it turned over. Happily, no one was hurt, although the car was injured, having the right front wheel smashed, as was also the windshield, and the top jammed up considerably.

JUNETOWN

Junetown, Sept. 17.—Miss Belva K. Purvis left on Saturday for Pasadena, Calif., after having spent the summer with her grandfather, Walter Purvis.

Miss Mustard, Lyndhurst, has been here for the past week nursing Mrs. A. B. Ferguson.

Purvis Earl, of Brockville, who has been spending the summer with his uncle, Ross Purvis, is leaving on Saturday to attend the Ottawa Normal School.

Miss Arley E. Purvis spent part of last week at Purvis Street with her sister, Mrs. Leslie S. Gibson.

J. Grant Macdonald, Kingston, is a visitor at Rev. W. Purvis'.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ferguson and Charles Ferguson, Dulcemaine, spent Saturday evening at W. H. Ferguson's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fortune are spending a couple of days in Lansdowne with their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Steacy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson and Miss Marion were visiting at C. N. Purvis', Purvis Street, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Gibson, Purvis Street, spent a day last week at J. S. Purvis'.

Miss Gertrude Scott, Purvis Street, was at her home here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson and Miss Marion spent Saturday at Purvis Street with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steacy, of Lansdowne (nee Miss Orma Fortune, of Junetown,) have returned from a motor trip to Hamilton, Toronto and Niagara and were here for a couple of days last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fortune.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Sept. 17.—Mrs. A. P. Bissell, Miss Jessie Bissell, Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bissell, Algonquin, were week-end visitors at J. F. Manhard's.

Mrs. MacLaren and son, Fred, visited their old home at Merrickville last week.

Recent visitors at J. E. Acheson's were: Abel Kavanagh, Misses Rose, Rhea and Jean Kavanagh, Boyd Hall, Athens; Mr. and Mrs. W. Dixie and son, Arthur, Glen Ellicott.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Williams, little Miss Ruth Crandall and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Howard, Lyn, motored to H. Glazier's and spent the evening of Thursday.

Recent visitors at J. Flood's were: Mr. and Mrs. James Lappan, Hallock; Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and Master George, Brockville; W. Flood, Misses Eulalie, Helen and Alice and Cecil Flood, Sheatown; Claude Flood, Plum Hollow, and Basil Flood, Lyndhurst.

Miss Josie and Lorena Glazier, Aberdeen avenue, spent Tuesday at H. Glazier's.

IMERSON—The Auctioneer

Write or Phone early for dates or call the Reporter and arrange for your Sale.

H. W. IMERSON, Auctioneer

The Reporter

For High Class Printing

HORTICULTURALISTS HOLD EXHIBITION IN ATHENS VILLAGE

Prizes Are Awarded for Many Varieties of Cut Flowers.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Several Properties Have Changed Hands in the Village of Lyndhurst.

Athens, Sept. 17.—The Horticultural Society of the Athens district held its first annual exhibition on Saturday, September 13, at which the following prizes were awarded:

Cut Flowers.

Asters, white—Mrs. M. C. Arnold, Mrs. C. Yates, Mrs. E. Soper.

Asters, pink—Mrs. D. L. Johnston, Mrs. G. E. Judson, Mrs. M. C. Arnold.

Asters, red—Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. M. C. Arnold, Mrs. D. L. Johnston.

Asters, lavender—Mrs. M. C. Arnold, Mrs. W. D. Thomas, Mrs. E. Soper.

Asters, mixed—Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. D. Thomas, Mrs. D. L. Johnston.

Petunias, double—Rev. V. O. Boyle.

Petunias, single—Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. E. Eaton, Mrs. C. Yates.

Pansies—Rev. V. O. Boyle, Mrs. G. W. Beach, Mrs. G. E. Judson.

Plox, drummondii—Mrs. M. C. Arnold, Rev. V. O. Boyle.

Zinnias—Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. B. Connerty, Mrs. C. Yates.

Snappdragons—Mr. W. C. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Connerty.

Verbenas—Mrs. M. C. Arnold, Mrs. W. B. Connerty.

Sweet peas, mixed—Mrs. W. D. Thomas, Mrs. E. Soper, Miss Hunt.

Mariagolds—Miss Hunt, Rev. V. O. Boyle, Mrs. E. Soper.

Dahlias, red—Mrs. C. Yates, Mrs. E. Soper.

Dahlias, pink—Mrs. G. E. Judson.

Dahlias, mixed—Mrs. M. C. Arnold, C. Wilson, Mrs. E. Eaton.

Gladioli, yellow—Rev. V. O. Boyle.

Gladioli, pink—Mrs. D. L. Johnston, Rev. V. O. Boyle.

Gladioli, red—Dr. C. Bracken, Mrs. E. Eaton.

Gladioli, assorted—Rev. V. O. Boyle, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. B. Connerty.

Scabiosa, assorted—Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. M. C. Arnold, Mrs. D. L. Johnston.

Best basket cut flowers—Mrs. G. W. Beach, Mrs. J. F. Harte, Mrs. D. L. Johnston.

Best collection annuals—Mrs. D. L. Johnston, Mrs. G. E. Judson.

Potted Plants.

Best Coleus plant—Mrs. G. E. Judson, Mrs. J. F. Harte, Mrs. W. B. Connerty.

Tuberous rooted begonia—Mrs. W. D. Thomas, Mrs. J. D. Johnston, Mrs. W. B. Connerty.

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Zinnias—Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. B. Connerty, Mrs. C. Yates.

Snappdragons—Mr. W. C. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Connerty.

NORTH AUGUSTA TAKES SCHOLARSHIP CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

John D. Ralph Leaves the Village to Begin New Studies

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Enjoyable Corn Roast is Held at the Grounds of Marshall Schoolhouse.

North Augusta, Sept. 16.—John D. Ralph, B.A., left this week for Chicago where he has a scholarship at the University of Chicago for one year. He will visit his brother, W. D. Ralph, who resides in Jamestown, N.Y.

The annual school fair is this week on Friday, the 19th. Good weather has been spoken for.

Mr. Buchanan, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia branch here, is away on vacation. J. J. Blackfield, of Ottawa, is relieving in his absence.

Several of our residents visited Ottawa fair last week.

Miss Allie Morton is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Wilford Hewitt, of Frankville.

F. W. Pardee, of Smiths Falls, is visiting friends here this week.

Some farmers have started corn-cutting and find a good and heavy crop. Buckwheat is an excellent crop in this section.

LYNDHURST

Lyndhurst, Sept. 17.—The apron sale and tea held on Thursday, September 11, was well attended, a nice sum being realized, which was very encouraging to the ladies who all worked so tirelessly to make it a success.

The Warren Brothers have purchased the stock of F. Bresee and will open a first-class dry goods and grocery store in the same premises which they have rented from Mr. Bresee.

Mrs. William Lloyd and daughter, Miss Nora Lloyd, of Brandon, were guests of Mrs. Calab Johnston and other friends last week.

John Jacques has the contract for erecting William Carleton's new residence.

Miss Hazel Young has sold her house and lot to Ernest Leadbeater.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harvey, who have been the guests of Hal Harvey for the past week, have returned to their home in Montreal.

Mrs. R. Tait has also sold her property, Harry Galloway being the purchaser.

Miss Mae Jamieson is spending a few days with friends at Lansdowne. Miss Hazel Young will hold a sale of all her household effects on Saturday next, September 20.

All regret to hear that J. A. Warren is in quite poor health at present and hope that he will soon recover his usual health.

T. Bresee is moving the post office to Mrs. E. Green's building, next door to the millinery store.

Lyndhurst, Sept. 19.—The first shareholders' meeting of the A. C. Brown Granite Co., Limited, of Lyndhurst, was held on the 15th inst. and was well attended. The by-laws of the Company were framed and adopted. The officers appointed for the coming year were:—A. C. Brown, president and general manager; T. C. Robb, secretary-treasurer; H. A. Earl, J. Moorehead, T. C. Robb, J. A. Jackson and A. C. Brown, directors; and Andrew Dillon, auditor. It is the intention of the Company to take over the Roddick property and commence operations about October 1st. The Company has a bright future ahead and should prove a great boon to Lyndhurst.

S. C. Snider is not enjoying very good health at present. All hope that he may soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkland and Margery Warren and John Swan motored to Kingston on Thursday and attended the fair.

CHARLESTON.

Charleston, Sept. 22.—There are twenty-two guests at present at Cedar Park, and more expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Monnie Slack and little son, and Mr. and Mrs. Heaslip, Wilstead, were recent visitors at Harry Webster's.

Miss Sarah Hudson was called to Frankville last week by the serious illness of her little nephew, Carl McKenney.

Albert Morris received slight injuries when his rig and Hibbert Spence's car collided.

Mrs. Rowsome has disposed of her cottages, one to her daughter, Mrs. R. Hanton, and the other to her son, E. Rowsome, of Belleville.

A great many in this section attended the different fairs.

R. Hanton, Frankville, was a visitor to the lake on Sunday.

Unsurpassed for pure, rich flavor "SALADA"

GREEN TEA #470
is superior to the finest Japans, Young
Hysons or Gunpowder. Try it today.
FREE SAMPLE OF GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO

About the House

JUS TA FEW CLOTHES SAVERS.

Have you ever thought of wrapping paper as a clothes saver? I know a woman who uses it for that purpose, and the idea seems sensible to me.

If she happens to have a large piece of wrapping paper she makes an over-the-head apron. Smaller pieces she uses for waistline aprons. She says that they come in handy when she is working around the sink.

Every few weeks she spends an odd half-hour making them. I have watched her. She has a straight slip-on apron pattern seventy-two inches long and twenty-four inches wide, with an oval hole for the head twenty inches from one end. This pattern she places on the larger pieces and cuts several at one time. These aprons are full length in the front and waistline length in the back. When she has several cut she stitches ordinary tape across the back edges, leaving ends long enough to come around and tie in the front.

The waistline aprons are just straight pieces. These she folds lengthwise, and scoops the waistline edges a little to make them fit properly. Starting one-fourth inch from the top on the folded edge, she cuts a gradual curve to the upper back edge. Tape and ends finish the waistlines of these aprons too. She can run one of them through the sewing machine in less than a minute.

With ordinary wear a paper apron lasts over a week. You can figure the laundry saving.

Rubberized aprons are a great clothes saver too. Now that they are made in gingham and flower prints they look like any other apron. If you want to make your waterproof apron, you will find table oilcloth a fairly durable substitute for the rubberized goods. Any plain apron pattern will do for this purpose. Cut the apron as described for the paper slip-on, or use any plain apron pattern. The most satisfactory finish for the edges is binding. You can buy bias lawn binding cut and folded double already to put on.

Tapes on the hem of a house dress serve both as a clothes and time saver. You know pins have a way of not being where you can put your hand on them when you want to fasten up your skirt for a kneeling-down job such as scrubbing.

This tape trick also was handed to me by a woman who makes her own dresses and does her own work. She cuts pieces of tape three inches long and sews snaps to the ends so that each tape can be snapped together to form a loop. By tacking the centre of these tapes to the top of the hem on the wrong side of the skirt, she has a sure and convenient means of fastening the bottom of the skirt to the belt. A tape on either side of the front is plenty to hold the skirt up.

At almost any notion counter you can buy the tape with the snaps already on it. These little tape loops come on cards, and are intended to hold the shoulder straps of the underwear. You will find them convenient for that purpose too. It only takes a few minutes to tack them to the shoulder seam of a dress.

A detachable pocket is a handy housekeeping accessory. If you have a left-over half-yard of house-dress

goods, try one. Double the material and stitch down the sides and through the centre to make two compartments. Shirr the top a little and sew tapes to the ends and centre. Make each tape ten inches long, and tack the centre to the pocket. Then it can be tied to the belt of a dress or apron.

When you are doing up the housework, one of these carry-all pockets will keep the dust cloth within easy reach, to say nothing of affording a handy way of conveying those misplaced odds and ends from one part of the house to another.

There is the problem of kitchen clothes wearing out that we have to accept. But if you have an aversion for patches, the across-the-front kind that are an evidence of too much rubbing against the sink and table, try piecing.

A young bride I know said she just could not wear patches, so she pieced her worn-out frocks. It took longer and required more material, but the result was good to look at.

Her pet piecing idea was a ten-inch panel of contrasting material down the front with rickrack braid.

One of her washed-out prints she dipped yellow and gave it a panel of yellow and brown chintz. She said it was prettier than when it was new. You might use the left-over ends from one dress to piece another.

IMPROVING FUDGE.

Imparting to fudge, either chocolate fudge or vanilla, that rich caramel flavor which is so desirable is just a little trick of preparing the butter. Put into the saucepan the quantity of butter to be used and let it melt over a rather slow fire. Then, watching carefully lest it burn, allow the butter to become a beautiful brown—not too dark, of course, but of about the color of the vanilla caramels sold in candy shops. Then proceed as usual with your favorite recipe. You will be delighted with the fine flavor that will be added to your fudge.

RUBBER FLOOR MATS.

Most of us are familiar with several various uses for discarded inner tubes. Few know, however, that these discarded relics can be made into floor mats, requiring but a short time and little labor.

The old tubes are first cut into strips. The strips are then woven or interlaced with each other, basket fashion. The end strips are made double width and turned over. These strips should be cemented in place.

A row of brass rivets, placed around the edges, improves the appearance greatly, in addition to making the mat stronger.

TOY-FIXING DAY.

The busy little mother of two small boys finds it necessary and wise to bring as much system as possible into everything pertaining to their daily life and upbringing. She has, therefore, set a day each week when she regularly mends their broken toys. This habit, she believes, impresses upon the plastic little minds a degree of responsibility and regard for the cherished possessions.

"Never slip up on the fixing day," she writes. "Keep the damaged toys in a box for that purpose. Carefully show the child how his playthings are repaired and let him help whenever possible.

"Unless you have tried this, you have no idea how educational it is and how much interest the child takes in the operations. This method not only saves time, but it teaches the child, by having to wait for them, to be more careful of his toys. The fact that he is deprived of them for several days makes his playthings seem like new."

THAT ELECTRIC-IRON CORD.

When ironing have you not been bothered with the electric cord getting in your way? A spiral wire spring such as is used in holding screen doors shut does away with this nuisance.

A hook is put in the ceiling above the ironing board, a little to the right of the person ironing. One end of the spring is caught into it; the other end is hooked to the cord. This keeps the cord off the board and out of the ironer's way, as it does not need to be shoved aside and it adjusts itself as the iron is moved.

A DOG OF THE STREETS

BY ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH.

PART I.

The glass was brimming with an amber liquid, refreshing to the throat and delightful to the soul; his lips were at the rim when the earthquake came; and Mateo woke to become conscious of a stiff toe being driven vigorously against his side.

He gulped the last drop of the dream-drink, scrambled into a sitting posture, and looked up into the big-head eyes of Racca, the innkeeper.

"Carrambos!" the innkeeper exclaimed in a hoarse monotone, and went on to say in a mixture of Spanish and English: "You do nothing but sleep! Listen! You stopped. The coughing Englishman, Marston, with the beautiful daughter is here. He's in a hurry. He wants a man for hacienda on Quivino Road. I tell him—you, watch out. If there's a chance to rob, watch for it; let me know, and I will tell Jose, see? Come!"

Mateo was fifty years old, bloated by much drink and long loafing; his head was bald; one leg was three inches shorter than the other; and his eyes were bleary; but he obeyed the command as if youth were still upon him.

He followed the rolling innkeeper through the greasy areas of the kitchen to the front of the inn, where under the wide plaster arch, the Englishman sat in a lifeless attitude.

The tall gray-haired man turned a thin face toward Mateo and beckoned him to follow.

Mateo was willing. Racca nudged him with an elbow, and Mateo nodded. He had played in many a dark game with the innkeeper, with the thin, Jose and the oily Mendel. The Englishman was a "lunger," fighting for life against consumption; he had purchased, so rumor had it, the tumble-down hacienda, and was planning to live there with his daughter. It was whispered abroad, also, that Marston had been an easy mark in his trading. He would be an easy mark for Racca's scheming.

As Mateo went down the street behind the stooping Englishman, the little ninos, beginning to appear for play, hailed him with taunts and nicknames, and he dropped his head and slunk on. All his life he had been a joke in Andres, the butt of fun and farce for old and young. In all the years he could remember, he had never received a kind word or look.

Marston halted at the bank and sent Mateo for the horses. When he returned with them, he looked up, his bleary eyes expanded, and he gasped a little.

On the steps of the bank stood the most beautiful girl he had ever seen. In her light riding habit, the lithe, strong curves of her figure stood out; her hair was brown, bleached by wind and sun to a golden tinge in places; her eyes were brown, too. Mateo caught in them, as they rested upon him, an amused light, but a kindly one, and he stared steadily.

"Mateo!" Marston said sharply. "Ride behind!"

The ride through the rolling country, across the dry flats, by the peculiar earth formation known as La Santita, to the hacienda was quickly made.

There Mateo began to gather the information that would serve Jose and incidentally began for the first time to really live.

Riding with Miss Marston, down the Quivino road, Mateo listened to her friendly chat, and went through the novel experience of being treated as a man.

Marston gave him an automatic revolver of high-grade make and taught him how to use it.

One afternoon, while dozing in the corner of the ranch-house, he heard Marston say:

"I agreed to have the money here to-morrow morning for Morales to pay cash for the land. I'm simply sick, and I'm going to send you into the bank to get it. Mateo will go with you. Start back as soon as you can after the heat. I shall worry until I see you, but I don't see any other way to get the money here now. I expected to be stronger before."

Mateo heard her clear, cheery laughter interrupt her father. "Cheer up, pater, old top. You're getting better every day. Mateo and I will go and get back!"

Mateo was smiling to himself and thinking of the pleasure of the ride, when he was seized with a sudden trembling that made him sweat.

Racca, Jose and the others! It would mean death for him if he did not tell them of the opportunity at hand; he had been sent out there for a purpose—to be a spy!

Fifteen minutes later, with his very soul aquiver within him, he rode away with the girl. Only one thought was in his mind; to see Racca and tell him what was on foot.

She was cheerful and happy. She looked over as they rode along.

"Mateo, you don't seem very cheerful!"

"No, Senorita, my life has been one of sorrow."

She smiled with amusement at the gloom in his voice.

"Weren't you ever in love?"

He shook his head.

"Well, I am," she answered, "in love with life! I'll race you to the ridge!"

Mateo's heart chilled as he rode in answer to her challenge. She was beautiful—and there was Jose.

In a back room of the inn Mateo explained to Racca and Jose the girl's errand in Andres; and he listened as Jose, his lean face hardening with greed and joy, planned the robbery.

"Look you, Mateo! We will ride by La Santita—in the mesquite! As you pass I and Mendel will appear. See that she does not shoot. These northern senoritas are often quick with the gun. You shall have something for your share. Don't fail us! If you do—"

Jose's teeth clicked hollowly behind his lips, and he went through the pantomime that suggests the knife thrust.

Jose grinned as he saw the other's fear, and nodded. "Now go. Remember!"

Mateo slid out the back door and around to the street.

A few steps brought him to the bank door, and there Miss Marston was waiting.

She smiled as she swung into the saddle. "Mr. Easton told me that you wouldn't be of much use in protecting me, but I think you would."

Mateo glanced up furtively at the bank window, and he saw the keen eyes of the American cashier looking at him anxiously. He was evidently worried, if she were not.

The door opened, and Eason said: "Miss Marston, I think I had better go with you."

She looked back and her eyes were tender. "I'm safe with Mateo."

"I shall ride out to-night, however, or earlier!" he said quietly.

"Do," she answered smiling; and Mateo, watching under his eyebrows, knew that there was love between the two, and he guessed more—perhaps she did not have the money; perhaps Eason was to bring it out. Mateo was nervous.

WHEN CANNING TOMATOES.

When canning tomatoes I like to cook the small and imperfect fruit in an open kettle, press the cooked pulp through a sieve and can after reheating.

This sifted tomato is so handy for winter soups, puree and for making gelatin salads when fresh salad materials become scarce.

Doing the sifting all at one time, instead of a jar at a time as needed, saves a lot of work. And since all seeds and fibre are removed, fewer jars are required.

Did-He?

Business Man (to office-boy)—"I never saw such a stupid boy as you are. The lad that was here before you was worth twice as much as you are."

Office-boy—"Did he get it?"

Love for God includes love for the creatures he has made.

COLOR IT NEW WITH

"DIAMOND DYES"

Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.

I Find Beauty Everywhere.

I find beauty everywhere
On the earth and in the air—
Highest cloud that sails the blue,
Lowest cloud that brings the dew;
Touzeled gold that belts the bee,
Tossing spindrift of the sea;
Bloom of weed and plume of flower
Lifting in the lily tower;
Bridal white of waterfalls,
Mosses purpling mountain walls;
Dawn upon the crests of snow,
Eve on valley lands below;
Deep pool water, and therein
The swift prismatic flash of fin;
Sheen upon the swallow's breast,
The deft woven oriole's nest;
Cattkins, thistledown, the brief
Glint on autumn's last red leaf;
The new moon's thin scintillar,
And the virginal vesper star.

I find beauty everywhere
On the earth and in the air.

—Clinton Scottard.

Bees Swarm in Auto.

A swarm of bees lodged on the fender of an automobile owned by a Ringtown (Pa.) farmer, after having followed him for some distance. Obtaining a large packing box, the farmer smeared the inside with molasses. After waiting some time, the queen bee entered the box, followed by all the others. The box was sealed and the owner left for his home with his new acquisition.

No Wonder.

Johnnie was gazing at his one-day-old brother, who lay squealing and yelling in his cot.

"Did he come from Heaven?" inquired Johnnie.

"Yes, dear."
"No wonder they put him out."

KELSEY Healthy HEAT

Have Summer Heat This Winter

A warm house and a cool cellar day and night the winter through. And a saving in your coal bills of from \$1.00 to \$2.00

A KELSEY WARM AIR GENERATOR

In your cellar will ensure this. The Kelsey is the most efficient and economical system of home heating ever devised and will heat the smallest cottage or the largest mansion properly and healthfully.

MAY WE SEND YOU PARTICULARS?

CANADA FOUNDRIES & FORGINGS LIMITED
JAMES SMART PLANT
BROCKVILLE ONT.

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. The Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

A Novel Hammer.

A newly invented hammer has a rubber cushion inserted between the handle and head, to act as a shock absorber.

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.

No matter how badly silver and plated articles may be scratched, it is possible to remove the marks with a paste formed of olive oil and putty powder. The paste should be rubbed gently over the marks.

CREAM

We Make Payments Daily.
We Pay Express Charges.
We Supply Cans.
Highest Ruling Prices Paid.
BOWES CO., Limited
Toronto

SEND For Our New FASHION BOOK

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A Priceless Feast of Fashion!

The Art of Paris, the Ingenuity of New York, combined for YOU. FUR COATS—every conceivable design, featuring exquisite linings and the new Crush Collar; Cloth Coats, New York's slenderizing lines, offered in a wealth of smart fabrics and styles, with and without fur trimmings; Dresses; Millinery; Sweaters. All the last word in Design and Workmanship—at the price YOU want to pay. Write your name and address clearly.

Hallam Mail Order Corporation
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Send today for Our New Catalog of

Musical Instruments IT'S FREE

This new catalog is the most comprehensive book we have yet prepared. It illustrates and describes thoroughly all of the popular home, orchestra and band instruments, and tells how easily they may be purchased through our Free, Trial and convenient payment plan.

It tells of our Free Lesson Plan, which enables you to learn to play in your own home.

Send for It Today RADIO

If you are interested in Radio ask for full particulars of the new

Westinghouse Radiolas

There is a Radiola for every purse, and anyone without previous experience can begin right away to enjoy the entertainment which Radio can bring to your home.

THE WILLIAMS & SONS CO.
R.S. WILLIAMS LIMITED
145 Yonge Street
Established 1849
TORONTO

WRIGLEYS

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

Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.



1934 No. 38-24.

Bovril
puts the "goodness" into the stewpan!

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

RED ROSE

For particular people—
Pure! No chicory or any adulterant in this choice coffee

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON
Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

Physical defects that interfere with the normal growth and development of the young are very prevalent among school children. These conditions must be given early attention, otherwise many of them will lead to serious consequences later on, and bring about ill-health and even premature death. How are these defects to be detected? One way is through the work of the Public Health Nurse.

It is now becoming an established fact that public health nurses are urgently needed in every district. The record of examinations made at random in one community shows the actual condition as it exists at present throughout the province. Here is one report made by a nurse:—

In a total of 592 school children examined during the demonstration, there were 1,106 defects suspected by the nurse, the percentage of defective hearing, dental defects and malnutrition cases being especially high. Several extreme cases of defective vision were found; two of these children were examined by an eye specialist who advised admission to the Ontario

School for the Blind, and an effort is being made to have them admitted there.

A case of congenital dislocation of the hip—a girl of eleven—had been attending school daily and had never received any treatment for her disability. The Junior Red Cross of Ontario has been asked to take an interest in her, and through their effort it is hoped to have her admitted to the Hospital for Sick Children and treatment instituted.

457 follow-up visits were made to the homes of school children.

The number of corrections known to have been made before the departure of the nurse included 3 cases for which glasses had been procured, 26 cases of dental corrections, and 6 operations for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

In one instance of home visiting, an infant of a few days old was found with a serious eye condition which was receiving no treatment. Owing to the early discovery and the gratuitous services of a local physician, the child's eyesight was restored.

Animals in the Middle Ages.

Our mediaeval ancestors kept a vast number of domestic pets for their amusement, birds, lap-dogs, and greyhounds, especially, writes C. Edgar Thomas in the Animal World, London. Dogs were their great companions, and ladies fed their "amiable hound" daintily. Cats are not mentioned, or come across so often in pictures as are dogs. But this does not necessarily mean that cats were not liked. Among that wonderful collection of Harlequin manuscripts in the British Museum may be seen many illuminations of animals. In one is a dog with a riding party; another, a dog in a dinner scene; and others show a lady with a pet dog in her arms, birds and dogs in rooms, etc. One of the duties of the chamberlain of a knight was to drive the "dogge and catte" out of my lord's chamber when he had retired to rest. It would seem that both cats and dogs were allowed to be there in the daytime.

Readers of Chaucer will remember that when the Friar visited the sick man, he found a cat on the bench beside him; while among the rules laid down in an old Book of Courtesy of this period, is one stating that good manners forbid the stroking of a cat or dog while "sitting at meat in the hall." People also made pets of squirrels, and even monkeys!

The training of animals for performing has been practised from the earliest times. It was done in the Middle Ages, and unfortunately it is still carried on. On holidays, feast days, etc., strolling minstrels and showmen went to exhibit dancing bears and monkeys playing on handbells. A thirteenth century writer, one Villard de Honnecourt, tells us that in his time the lion-tamer was accustomed to call in the assistance of two dogs. "When he would fain make the lion do anything," we read, "he commandeth him to do it, and if the lion murmur, then he beateh the dogs; whereof the lion misdoubteth him sore, when he seeth the dogs beateh; wherefore he

refraineth his courage and doeth that which hath been commanded." It was very rough luck on the poor dog! What happened if the lion was a selfish lion and cared little for another animal's sufferings? Our old scribe helps us a little: "And if the lion be wrath, therefore will I speak no whit, for then would he obey neither for good nor evil usage." And presumably the poor dogs were thrashed in vain.

The baiting of animals was an exceedingly cruel form of amusement which remained long in favor. Fitzstephen, writing in the twelfth century, says that bulls, bears, boars and horses were frequently baited.

Sunflowers.

A row of golden sunflowers are bloom- ing in my garden—
As floral sentinels on guard, they hold their crowned heads high,
And at sunrise each glad morning
Their bright faces greet the dawning,
While the twilight finds them turning
toward the glowing western sky.

Just a row of golden sunflowers, yet each blossom bears a message,
Tells each heart to greet the sunshine
sent by God to cheer each way.
Then when twilight in descending
Brings that life that has no ending,
May we glory in the radiance of the
ever-glorious day.
—Christina W. Partridge.

Largest Bridge.

The Sydney Harbor Bridge will be the largest in the world, having a clear span of 1,650ft., and the roadways, railway track, and footbridges having a combined width of 150ft. The two main arches will be placed 98ft. 6in. apart and the construction will require 50,088 tons of steel. The central 600ft. of the span will provide a clear roadway of 170ft. above mean high water.

"Flies are filth with wings," says one Canadian writer.

Golden Gleams.

Swiftly pass the Summer days,
All too soon the lilies fade;
See! the golden glow is here;
Whispering "Autumn time is near."

Autumn with its sun and rain,
With its sheaves of golden grain,
Hanging heads of sunflowers too,
Tell us Autumn time is due.

In the cornfields by the stream,
Many golden pumpkins gleam,
Showing by their dress of gold
Summer hours will soon be told.

None are shirkers in the field,
All have fruits or flowers to yield,
So may we when life is past
Bring to God some sheaves at last,
And with angels round the throne
Sweetly sing our Harvest Home.
—Mary W. Dill.

To-day.

So here hath been dawning
Another new day;
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?

Out of eternity
This new day is born;
Into eternity,
At night, will return.

Behold it aforeside
No eyes ever did:
So soon it forever
From all eyes is hid.

Here hath been dawning
Another new day;
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?
—Thomas Carlyle.

WHEN BABY IS ILL

When the baby is ill; when he cries a great deal and no amount of attention or petting makes him happy. Baby's Own Tablets should be given him without delay. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make teething easy. They are absolutely guaranteed to be free from opiates and narcotics and can be given to even the new-born babe with perfect safety and always with beneficial results. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



You Bet.
Mr. Banks—"Will you be sorry when I marry your sister?"
Tommy—"I'll be sorry for you!"

Care for Pets.

Do not neglect your pets if they are sick. Have something done for them. Do not handle them, but make a comfortable bed in a quiet place, with water and milk near, and let them sleep, if they can. Put something woolen in the bed, for a sick animal feels the cold, especially at night. Do not try to make them eat. When convalescent coax them with their favorite dish, but a very sick animal does not want food. Do not forget fresh water.

Autos Displace Camels.

Automobiles are beginning to replace camels in Mongolia.

WHEN FOOD FAILS

Defective Digestion is the Cause and Misery Follows.

There are thousands of people who do not get the proper nourishment from the food they eat, because their digestion is defective. Food that lies undigested in the stomach is not merely wasted, but will ferment and poison your system. Flatulence and sour risings in the throat follow and unless you are careful you will become a chronic dyspeptic.

By tuning up the stomach to do the work nature intended, you will remove the cause of the trouble. Nothing will more promptly restore the digestive organs than good new blood. Stomach, nerves and glands all depend on the blood, and when it gets thin and watery they are at once weakened. It is because of their action in building up and enriching the blood that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved successful in so many cases of indigestion where ordinary medicines have failed. The new rich blood quickly comes up the digestive organs; the appetite improves and you are able to eat with comfort and get full nourishment from your food.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Rain at Night.

I know what blessing is upon the air!
Rain! Rain, at night! Now let me go
and stand
Where the house door is wide! And
let me feel
The first sweet stinging drops upon
my face!

The grasses know, and whisper happy
words
Down to the small and secret universe
Abiding underground. And now I hear
The panting of the little dust-gray
leaves,
A sob, almost a laugh—so glad for
rain!

My careful neighbor, there across the
way,
Closes his window, trims his tidy light
And sits within, because it rains, at
night!

Oh, nay! I will stand here upon the
sill!
I will laugh softly, softly, like the
leaves,
I will life up glad eyes, and look and
say,
Beat on me! Come possess me! Here
I am!
I stretch my hands, so white, on the
wet darks.

Tired folk, O friends, come out, come
out
Into the clean, wet night! Fling wide
your doors!
Healing is here, and consolation—
calm—
Sufficiency of comfort and content!

I am come in. I clothe me properly.
Yes, I will dry my hair and coil it up
For all the little careful world to see.
Here are my silver hose and crystal
shoes,
And here the destined gown I shall
put on.
Only one thing—I will not shut the
door!

I will observe your snug proprieties.
I will sit down and speak complacent
things.
And listen to your endless chatterings.
But leave my open door into the night
Where falls the steady blessing of the
rain!
—Barbara Young.

Rain in the Valley.

Rain's in the air; the silver side of
leaves
Turns upward in the cool, half-odor-
ous breeze
That clings a little where it touches,
then drifts on,
The kilder cries a warning, and the
trees
Lisp softly, greener in this crystal
light
That prints a fresh new world upon
our sight.

Now the wind hides, and the deep-
shadowed pines,
Their needles poised, stand waiting,
ghostly still;
A swift, wet whispering of drops be-
gins;
Gray clouds unfurled along the eastern
hill
Let down a thousand threads, all
jewel-weighted,
The little wind springs up again,
elated.

The silver rain threads slant in wind-
blown fall,
Blurring to gray-green mist the trees
and hills;
Along the pasture lane the hoof-
shaped pools
Are spattered full; the brook's cup
foams and spills.
Under the road bridge on a dusty shelf
A gray hen clucks dry pity for herself.
—Helen Ives Gilchrist.

Street Apple Trees.

Horses, not boys, have proved to be
the greatest danger to which apple
trees planted in the streets of Bath,
England, are subjected, now that they
are bearing fruit. Recently a horse
attached to a brewery van was seen
pulling down a bough of a tree and
eating the apples on it.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

EASY TRICKS

The Flying Note



This is an excellent trick for the dinner table—but the spectators will have to keep very quiet while it is being performed. An ordinary dinner fork and a tumbler are used.

Everyone knows that if the finger tip is drawn, with some force over the tines of the fork, the fork will give forth a ringing note—a tuning fork will do. This should be done several times to prepare the spectators for the real mystery which is to follow.

A tumbler is placed in front of the trickster. He causes the fork to ring by drawing his finger tips over the sound in his hand. As the sound of the fork becomes inaudible he throws this "handful of sound" at the tumbler. Immediately the tumbler begins to ring.

The fact is that the tumbler only seems to ring. Much depends upon the manner in which the trickster acts the affair. Just as the sound of the vibrating tines dies away, the trickster touches the handle of the fork to the table. The sound again becomes audible but the spectators believe that the sound comes from the tumbler. With a little practice, the illusion is perfect.

(OHP this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

To a Sea-Gull.

What do you see as you wing your way
Over the heaving sea?
And what do you ponder on, skimming
along
In the arms of a freshening breeze?

Do you taste the salt of the spray as it
flies
Even as swiftly as you?
Does the trough of the sea seem as
green to you
As to me—and the sky as blue?

Does the way seem long when the
graybacks roll
Ahead in the tossing gloom?
Does your wild blood leap when the
surf-line breaks
On a reef with a roar and a boom?

When the spindrift flies, and the sea
is a mass
Of whispering, rushing foam,
At dusk, when the tired sun goes down,
Do you sometimes think of home?
—Cristel Hastings.

Pay your out-of-town accounts by
Dominion Express Money Orders.

The total area in orchards in New
Zealand has been estimated by the
New Zealand Ministry of Agriculture
at 30,000 acres.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.

Mrs. Noorich (to chauffeur turning a
corner—"Don't put your hand out
that way; keep both hands on the
wheel. I'll tell you when it is rain-
ing.")

Insurance Agent—"Come with me,
you can get damages for this." Ne-
grees (hit by truck)—"Good Lawd,
man, ah don't need no mo' damages—
what ah needs is repairs."

Marsh marigolds and water lilies
will last longer in water than almost
any other, cut flower.



Genuine **ASPIRIN**
Say "Bayer Aspirin"

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

Safe Accept only a
Bayer package

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

To Gain Weight

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

Classified Advertisements

MONEY TO LOAN.

FARM LOANS MADE—
Mortgages purchased. Reynolds,
77 Victoria St., Toronto.

FOR SALE
APPLE BARRELS, ALSO BARREL
Staves, Mill Slab Wood, and Card
Wood. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ontario.

HELP WANTED
ANY PERSON DESIROUS OF
making from \$10 to \$20 weekly in
spare time, without interfering with
present employment, send for particu-
lars or free sample book "Imperial
Art" Personal Christmas Cards. Manu-
facturers, 122 Richmond W., Toronto.

AGENTS-SALESMEN-CANVASSERS
Wanted in every city to sell the most
essential household combination. One
small handy tool combines a knife and
scissor sharpener, can opener, glass
cutter, bottle opener, ice pick, etc.
Send at once for a sample with our
special agents proposition. Samples
may be had for 35 cents, and money
back unless satisfactory.
Berk Bros., Ltd. 220 Bay St., Toronto

Soft-Fleshed Fish.
The softness of the flesh of many
deep-water fish is due to the pressure
at the great depths where they spend
their lives. When they are brought
to the surface this pressure is taken
off; they then expand and their flesh
becomes soft.

Sensitive plants in the Tropics
protect themselves from cattle by
drooping and seeming to die. There
are also sharp spurs on the stalks
which prick the tongues of hungry
animals.



MURINE
NIGHT &
MORNING
KEEP YOUR EYES
CLEAN CLEAR AND HEALTHY

Hurt?

Stop the pain with Minard's. It
stops inflammation, soothes and
heals.



Cuticura Complexions
Are Smooth And Clear

Use Cuticura Soap daily for the toilet
and have a healthy, clear complexion
free from blackheads and pimples. Assist
when necessary by Cuticura Ointment.
Cuticura Talcum is ideal for powdering
and perfuming.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address Canadian
Agents: "Cuticura," P. O. Box 9218, Montreal,
Que., or P. O. Box 100, Toronto, Ont.

Try our new Shaving Stick.

WORKING GIRL'S EXPERIENCE

Read How She Found Help
in Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Arnprior, Ontario—"I must write
and tell you my experience with your
medicine. I was working at the factory
for three years and became so run-down
that I used to take weak spells and
would be at home at least one day each
week. I was treated by the doctors for
anemia, but it didn't seem to do me any
good. I was told to take a rest, but was
unable to, and kept on getting worse.
I was troubled mostly with my periods.
I would sometimes pass three months,
and when it came it would last around
two weeks, and I would have such pains at
times in my right side that I could hardly
walk. I am only 19 years of age and
weigh 118 pounds now, and before tak-
ing the Vegetable Compound I was only
108 pounds. I was sickly for two years
and some of my friends told me about
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, and when I had taken a bottle of
it I felt a change. My mother has been
taking it for a different ailment and has
found it very satisfactory. I am willing
to tell friends about the medicine and
to answer letters asking about it."
—Miss HAZEL BERNET, Box 700, Arnprior,
Ontario.

A day out each week shows in the pay
envelope. If you are troubled with some
weakness, indicated by a run-down con-
dition, tired feelings, pains and irregu-
larity, let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound help you.

18111E No. 32-24



MARITIME EDUCATIONISTS ATTEND CONVENTION
The Maritime provinces party of the Canadian Teachers Federation photographed at Windermere, B.C. Bungalow Camp on their return by the Canadian Pacific "Teachers Special" from the Annual Convention of the Federation at Victoria, B.C. The party includes: Standing, Miss Frances Thompson, Halifax; Mrs. B. C. Foster, Miss Isabel Mart-L., Halifax; Dr. B. C. Foster, Fredericton; Miss F. N. Conrad, Miss Mary Distant, Halifax. Front row, Miss Susan Archibald, Halifax; Miss Kathleen Gorman, Miss M. G. Coll, St. John; and the Misses King, Halifax.

The Athens Reporter

ISSUED WEEKLY
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

Local Readers—10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line subsequent.
Black Type Readers—15 cents per line for first insertion and 7 1/2 cents per line per subsequent insertion.

Small Ads—Condensed ads such as: Lost, Found, Strayed, To Rent, For Sale, etc., 1 cent per word per insertion, with a minimum of 25 cents per insertion.
Auction Sales—40 cents per inch for first insertion and 20 cents per inch for each subsequent insertion.

Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam—50c
Commercial Display Advertising—Rate on application at Office of publication.

C. G. Young, Editor and Proprietor

ELGIN.

Elgin, Sept. 17.—The Elgin school fair was held on the 16th inst. with the usual large crowd. The exhibits were exceptionally good and the sports interesting. The trophy was won by Coon's school, No. 14.

Miss Ida Pennock, Brockville, is visiting at Frank Mustard's.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson are enjoying a motor trip to Ottawa and Arnprior.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Bracken, Gananoque, visited in the village one day this week.
Miss Hattie Ripley, Mimico, visited at E. W. Sheldon's recently.

George Murphy spent a few days at his home prior to resuming his work at Renfrew.

Several from this vicinity took in the excursion on the 10th inst. over the C.N.R. to the Ottawa exhibition.

Evans Ripley and sister, Miss Effie, Westport, were last week guests of the Misses Dwyre.

H. S. Brown and Mrs. A. Kerr spent Wednesday last at Smiths Falls.
Ormond Coon, B.S.A., Kingston, was a week-end guest at his home here.

Sinclair Smith is getting his newly acquired property (the Plunkett place) in readiness for occupancy.
Miss Violet Stevens, Jones' Falls, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sheldon have returned from a motor trip to Green-

GOSFORD

Gosford, Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Bath, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Durham recently.

Fred Landon and daughter, Miss Aline, of Whitty, spent a couple of days at his old home with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Landon.

Mrs. Gordon Kennedy and children have returned from spending a week with friends in Grenville and Montreal, Que.

Mrs. Polley, of Rochester, N.Y., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Oxy.

Miss Mabel Perrin attended the camp meeting at Ivanhoe last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oxy and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Landon motored to Ottawa and spent a day at the exhibition.

Mrs. H. Leedie and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perrin.
Mrs. Jonas Steacy spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hale Eyre.

A very pleasant affair took place on the grounds at Marshall's school house on Tuesday evening. About 40 gathered around the bonfires and enjoyed a social hour of roasting corn. There was corn and butter in abundance and all, especially the children, took great pleasure from the evening's merriment.

TIN CAP

Tin Cap, Sept. 16.—Levi Wight, of Windsor, Ont., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. William O'Donnell.

Richard Irwin motored last week to Syracuse and attended the fair.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren were visitors on Sunday at P. Barton's.

The annual school fair, which was such a great success last year, will be held on Wednesday, September 24, on William O'Donnell's grounds and promises to be better than ever this year.

Frank Murray and Jonas Gilroy motored to Syracuse last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elliott, Front road, Brockville, were visitors at George Boyd's on Sunday.

Mrs. William Clow has returned home from the Brockville General hospital where she had been a patient for several weeks.

Rocky Glen

Rocky Glen, Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Adam Horton, New Dublin, and Mrs. Anson Wright, of Bethel, were visitors at Albert Manhard's on Tuesday.

Clifford and James Throop spent Wednesday with their brother, Alden, at Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Thompson, of Brer Hill, N.Y., Mrs. Alden Throop and Mrs. W. Amer and Miss Anna Throop, of Brockville, were callers in the Glen on Thursday.

Howard Edwards, of Fairfield, called on Marshall Rowley recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and family spent Sunday at A. C. Throop's.

LICE INFESTING FOWLS

Vermin Are a Source of Great Loss to Poultrymen

The Various Species Named and Described—As Affecting Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Pigeons—Stable Ventilation—Carrying Young Pigs Along.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Losses due to infestations of the various forty species of lice that infest domestic fowl are in the aggregate many thousands of dollars annually to the poultry-keepers of Ontario. Small insects working out of sight of the human eye, their presence is often unsuspected until the birds show unthriftiness, loss in weight, lower egg production, and reduced vitality, causing the owner to make an examination. If the examination is thorough, lice are generally found in the great majority of flocks. A few may not be serious, but if the little crawlers are permitted to increase to thousands the effect on the poultry-keeping part of the farm business is serious. Infested birds present a droopy and unkempt appearance, the wings lowered, the feathers ruffled, and the birds may suffer from diarrhoea.

Infesting Chickens.

Of the forty species that infest fowl, seven have a decided preference for and infest chickens. The body louse "Menopon biserialatum" is light yellow in color and sticks pretty close to the skin. It lays its eggs in large clusters on the small feathers below the vent. It takes about three weeks from egg to mature louse. This species sticking close to the skin and feeding thereon is very irritating. The "Menopon pallidum" is similar to the preceding, only somewhat smaller and has the habit of spending its life on the feathers. It is not so irritating and deposits its eggs singly at the base of the feathers. The head louse "Lipeurus heterographus" is commonly found on the head and neck of young chickens. It is dark grey in color, deposits its eggs singly on the down about the head of the chick. It takes about one week to reach the hatching stage and two weeks for the young louse to grow to maturity.

The large hen louse "Coulcoptes abdominalis," sometimes called the "blue louse," is smoky grey in color and one-third larger than the preceding. It sticks close to the body, may be found anywhere and is easily recognized by its size and large round head.

The wing louse "Lipeurus caponis" is a small, long and slender species with a large rounded head. It confines its activities to the wing feathers.

Two other species, the "fluff louse" and the "brown louse," are rarely present in numbers. Both inhabit the body-feathers.

Infesting Turkeys.

Two species are commonly found on turkeys, the "Gonulodes stylifer" and the "Lipeurus polytrapezoides." The "Gonulodes stylifer" is the most common. It is a large louse bearing some resemblance to the large hen louse, and may be distinguished from it by having the posterior angles of the head extended backward and terminating in long bristles.

Ducks and Geese.

Three species infest ducks and geese to a limited extent, the oily nature of the skin of waterfowl being a good preventive against these external parasites. The species commonly found are "Dacophorus leterodes," a very small parasite, and the "Lipeurus squalidus," a long, slender, yellowish colored louse.

Pigeons.

These birds are frequently infested with one or all three species—"Lipeurus baculus," "Gonulodes damicornis" and "Gonulodes compar."

Methods of controlling these vermin will be given in a later issue.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. C., Guelph.

Stable Ventilation.

When planning the changes to be made in the farm stables next season, give the question of ventilation first consideration. Animal life is dependent upon oxygen. Food that is eaten would never be of service to animals or to humans if it were not oxidized or combined with oxygen in the body. Fire cannot burn without air, and food cannot be "burned" in the body without air. It is strange that so much time and study have been expended on the problems of breeding and feeding, and that so little attention has been given to the most important demand in the life of a domesticated animal—pure air. Plan the stable in such a way that pure air will be available to the animals every hour of the day. So says L. Stevenson of the Ontario Agricultural College.

Carrying Young Pigs Along.

Nature's tonic for young, growing pigs are exercise, sunshine, plenty of green succulent feed, and clean surroundings. Success with the litter, therefore, will depend on getting the sow and pigs on pasture as soon as possible. It is just as important to the health and thrift of the litter that the mother get exercise as it is for the pigs.

TREES FALL PLANTED

How They Compare With the Spring Planted Trees

Pears, Plums and Sweet Cherries Do Well — Dug vs. Dynamited Holes for Planting—The Appeal of the Tree—Rainfall and Potato Rot—The Great Out Crop.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Experiments to determine, for the Niagara Peninsula, the relative merits of fall and spring planting of pears, plums and sweet cherries were started at the Horticultural Experiment Station, Vineland, in 1914 and 1915. Complete records of growth and fruitfulness have been kept for each season so that the evidence we now have is fairly conclusive.

Pears, Plums and Sweet Cherries Do Well.

Several speaking for pears, plums and sweet cherries fall planting has resulted in the least number of deaths, and has given a somewhat greater growth of tree, both during the first season and thereafter. At no time, however, have the differences been very great, though they have been sufficiently marked to warrant fall planting, providing well matured trees can be secured from the nurseries. Trees dug too early and with unripened wood are apt to suffer from winter injury. In some seasons, owing to weather conditions which stimulate late growth, it is practically impossible to secure well-matured nursery stock. After such seasons spring planting would probably be preferable.

A probable reason for the fewer number of deaths in fall planted than in spring planted trees is that the roots of the fall planted trees are not subjected to drying out as are the roots of trees held over until spring.

Dug vs. Dynamited Holes for Planting.

In conjunction with the fall vs. spring planting, experiment trees were also planted in ordinary dug holes and in dynamited holes. This experiment was carried on, of course, in heavy soil. The general size, health and vigor of the trees in the various plantings seemed to indicate that the trees set in holes immediately after dynamiting were for some cause weakened and delayed in growth. This was attributed to the rapid drying out of the soil immediately following dynamiting, which delayed the starting of the trees. To overcome this difficulty the experiment was continued with the addition of trees planted in holes dynamited in the fall and allowed to fill with water and settle over winter. Hort. Exp. Station, Vineland Station.

The Appeal of the Tree.

Travellers in Portugal report that in many places where timber trees are to be found—in woods, parks, and gardens—one sees the following inscription, headed "To the Way-farer":

Ye who pass by and would raise your hand against me, harken ere you harm me.

I am the heat of your hearth on the cold winter night, the friendly shade screening you from the summer sun, and my fruits are refreshing draughts, quenching your thirst as you journey on.

I am the beam that holds your house, the board of your table, the bed on which you lie, and the timber that builds your boat.

I am the handle of your hoe, the door of your homestead, the wood of your cradle, and the shell of your coffin.

I am the bread of kindness and the flower of beauty.

Ye who pass by, listen to my prayer; harm me not.

Rainfall Affecting Potato Rot.

Very careful records of the rainfall at the College have been kept by the Department of Agricultural Physics in each of the past sixteen years. In comparing the amount of rainfall during the months of July, August and September with the amount of rot in the potato crop in each of the past sixteen years some interesting information has been obtained. The annual amount of rainfall for the three months referred to for the eight years in which there was no rot was 7.1 inches, for the four years when there was a moderate amount of rot 9.8 inches, and for the four years in which the rot was abundant 11.7 inches. The amount of rainfall, therefore, appears to have a very marked influence in making conditions favorable or unfavorable for the development of rot.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. C., Guelph.

Ontario's Greatest Grain Crop.

In 1923 oats were grown more extensively in Ontario than all other grains combined. It is probably safe to say that three-quarters of the oats which are now grown in this Province are of the O. A. C. No. 72 and the Banner varieties. According to extensive experiments and accumulated records at the College at Guelph and in Western, Eastern and Northern Ontario, the O. A. C. No. 72 has surpassed the Banner in both quality of grain and yield of grain per acre. The differences between these two varieties, if applied to the oat lands of Ontario, would mean millions of dollars annually in favor of the O. A. C. No. 72.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. C., Guelph.

TIPS TO HOUSEWIVES

Newspapers crumpled up and put in the feet of rubber boots helps dry them. Put the boots in a warm—not too warm—place and renew the paper when it gets damp.

Broiling meat and fish is the simplest method of cooking it, and, for small and tender cuts, the most delicious.

Sauces are always acceptable with the plainer frozen mixtures and offer an easy way of giving a distinctive touch to commercial ice cream.

While cooling, newly baked bread or biscuits should be lightly covered with wax paper or thin cloth, but never tightly wrapped, for unless aired when taken from the oven they will become soggy and damp, in which condition moulds quickly develop.

PEACH MARMALADE

One dozen firm, ripe peaches; one lemon, sugar, water. Peel the peaches and remove the pits. Put the peelings and pits in a saucepan with 1/2 cups water. Cover and boil for 15 to 20 minutes. Then strain the juice and add to the cut-up peaches. Heat slowly to the boiling point and cook uncovered until the peaches are very soft. Mash them with a fork or rub them through a coarse sieve. Measure the pulp and juice and add 1/2 cup sugar to each cup fruit. Mix with the juice of the lemon and boil for 20 minutes or until the mixture thickens as it drops from the spoon. Pour into hot jelly glasses and cover with melted paraffin.

MOTHER AND JIM

They've all grown up and gone away, All but Mother and Jim. If I go back some sunny day To the happy home where I used to play, I'll find them all gone quite away, All but Mother and Jim.

Only those two are waiting there, Just Mother and Jim; He in his little rocking chair, Mother sitting here and there, Busy as always everywhere, Just Mother and Jim.

These two, who died long, long ago, —Mother and Jim,— Have never changed at all, and so That's why I love so much to go Where I can see again and know Mother and Jim.

THE UNKIND WORD

There is a certain class of people who take great satisfaction in saying unpleasant things. They call this peculiarly "speaking their minds" or "plain speaking." Sometimes they dignify it by the name of "telling the truth." If it truths must be unpleasant in order to be true! Are there no lovely, charming gracious truths in the world? And if there are, why can not people diligently tell these, making others happier for the telling rather than hasten to proclaim all the disagreeable things they can discover?

The sum of human misery is always so much greater than the sum of human happiness that it would appear the plainest duty to add to the latter all we can, and do what lies in our power to diminish the former. It may seem a little thing to repeat the criticism you have heard of your friend, but if the information is unnecessary and makes him unhappy, it is clearly an unkind and unfriendly action.

THE GREAT INN

Life is an Inn where all must wait And some just call, and some stay late. Many there are who fame and flout At the service and fare turned out. Forgetting the rule ever in sway, We get exactly for what we pay.

If we only pay for a narrow cell Should we hope, think you, in splendour to dwell? Reluctant giving of heart and soul Must bring in return but a beggar's dole.

Self-seeking and greed can hope to win Little of worth in this queer old inn.

If you scatter frowns as you pass along Will you ever hear a welcoming song? And if you for self you live each day "God speed" will not cheer you along your way.

"Whatever you give, to you must return." Is law in this Inn, as you quickly learn.

—Clara J. Denton, in Progressive Teacher.

IMPORTANCE OF SMALL PARTS

Every time a nut, bolt, or washer cotter-pin or other part of an automobile is found on the highway it should be a reminder to owners to go over their cars to see that all parts are intact. These small parts indicate that there are many careless motorists, who do not tighten body nuts or see that cotterpins are in place. They, therefore, are constantly losing vitally important pieces of machinery.

Special till Wednesday

Good Green Tea	45c
Corn Flakes	3 for 35c
Butter from	32c to 42c
Fancy Biscuits from	20c to 35c
Sherriffs Jelly Powder	3 for 25c
New Cabbage	10c
New Celery	3 bunches for 25c
Spanish Onions	3 lbs for 25c
Oranges	25c per doz.
Bananas	40c per doz.

A full supply of Pickling Spices.
Will receive a fresh supply of Fruit Tuesday.

D. DACK & SON
Groceries Confectionery Ice Cream

"SURE, I KEEP 'EM."

Crown Shells	12 guage	90c box
Canuck Shells	12 "	\$1.20 "
Imperial Long Range	12 "	\$1.50 "
Western X-Pert	12 "	\$1.35 "
Western Field	12 "	\$1.50 "
Western Super-X	12 "	\$1.70 "
Nitro Club	12 "	\$1.40 "

I also Stock 10, 16 and 20 guage in most of the above makes, which are all priced at the same reasonable figure.

Don't delay, now is the time that you should discard that old tire and put on a new one. Come in and get our prices and be convinced of the wonderful bargains.

How about your car, is it hard to start? It won't be if you try Peerless High Test Gasoline.
"You have tried the rest, Now try the best."

GUY E. PURCELL.

Farm Book-keeping

More and more the experienced farmer realizes the importance of accurate book-keeping.

The farmer who opens a Chequing Account with the Bank of Montreal is enabled to keep an exact record of receipts and expenditure and to have the helpful advice of an experienced banker whenever he needs it.

We shall be pleased to supply you with a Farmer's Account Book free of charge.



BANK OF MONTREAL
Established over 100 years

Prosperity Follows the Dairy Cow

AGRICULTURAL surveys prove that the farmer who banks a monthly milk or cream check soon becomes independent of financial worries. The dairy cow—the milk cheque—the bank account form an indestructible chain which defies "hard times" and business depressions. Since 1873 the Standard Bank of Canada has catered to the needs of the dairy farmer, rendering efficient service to his business.

BANKING FIFTY YEARS

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

ATHENS BRANCH—W. A. Johnson, Manager

LENGTHENING THE PERIOD OF USEFULNESS OF Sires

(Experimental Farms Note).

It is a lamentable fact that many sires that have later proven to be valuable breeders have had a limited period of usefulness to their breed due to the fact that they were disposed of before their breeding ability became known. Early disposal is sometimes due to a disinclination to risk the insecurity to life and limb entailed in keeping aged breeding animals around, but more often it is due to the gradual impotency, inadvisability of inbreeding and the lack of facilities for keeping two herd sires. The causes that they may, the fact remains that, in many cases, better use could be made of many of the outstanding sires in the country that met with slaughter while still in prime breeding condition.

With most classes of stock, proper care, comfortable quarters, plenty of exercise, and due caution on the part of the attendant reduce impotency in the animal and the risk of attendant being injured by aged sires to a minimum. Also in most classes of stock, the get of the sire mature sufficiently early to enable a fair estimate to be made, through the get, of the breeding ability of the sire before the latter has to be disposed of to avoid inbreeding. Such being the case, it would seem advisable for the breeder to study his breeding results closely and retain as long as he possibly can those sires that show outstanding merit.

Co-operation with neighbors or other breeders (where accredited herd regulations will allow) in such a way that sires may be exchanged for a number of years and then be used again in the original herd is one method that could be resorted to on the part of the first owner of a tired and proven sire. Another method that should prove workable is for two parties conveniently situated who have valuable tried sires to exchange services for such of their own animals as are closely related to their own sires. Following out these suggestions would extend the usefulness of a bull, for instance, for the usual three or four years to seven or eight years.

The greatest possibilities, however, in extending the period of usefulness of proven sires are in getting the breeder to appreciate the value of these proven sires and to buy them whenever possible in preference to the untried young sire. Instances without number could be quoted where money has been lost and years of breeding have been wasted, so far as improvement of herds and flocks was concerned, through the use of untried sires that have proven misfits.

On the other hand, many good proven sires that have been offered for sale have gone to the slaughter house for want of a buyer. In the interests of the breed and the advancement of breeding generally, every owner of a tried and proven sire should, when he is through with him, endeavour to put him in the hands of someone who can make further use of him. Likewise, anyone looking for a new sire should see that the supply of tried and proven sires is exhausted before purchasing a young unproven one.

This system is followed as between the Central and branch Experimental Farms, and has given excellent results.—G. W. Muir, Animal Husbandman.

ALGONQUIN

Algonquin, Sept. 16—Miss G. Conlin spent the week-end at her home in Athens.

A harvest thanksgiving service will be held in the Methodist church on Sunday morning, September 21. Rev. W. R. Johnson, of Spencerville, chairman of the Brockville district, will preach at the different appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson spent a few days in Ottawa attending the exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Latimer and children spent Sunday in Athens, guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnston.

Mrs. M. Francis visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright, Herron's Corners, on Sunday.

Women and Home

NOT A HAPPY GROOM

Detroit, Sept. 22—"These modern women aren't what they're supposed to be," said John Morrow, 71 years old, sadly, as Judge Ernest P. Lajoie handed him a decree of divorce from Lydia, twenty-nine years his senior. "No, I never shall marry again, if I live to be 1,000 years old."

John and Lydia were married last November after a courtship of only six weeks. They lived together only one week. "When we were married I thought she loved me; but it was my property she loved," Morrow explained. "She immediately wanted me to sign it over to her. Women didn't used to be like that."

FOR AUTUMN WEDDINGS

It is often so difficult to judge quantities required to make a salad large enough to serve many people and the Women's Page has been asked to give a recipe for Chicken Salad which will serve a large gathering and which is slightly different from the regular Chicken Salad.

We think the following recipe which makes a quantity sufficient to serve 100 people will fill the bill and be of assistance to the enquiring ones.

- 14 large fowl (18 lbs.)
 - 3 pounds veal.
 - 12 bunches celery.
 - 2 cans French peas.
 - 2 cans pimientos (sweet red peppers).
 - ½ peck apples.
- Boil fowl and veal until meat leaves the bone. Let cool in stock and when cold cut in small pieces, but do not chop as this makes meat mushy.
- Cut the celery in small pieces, and chop the apples rather fine but not too small as then the pieces lose distinct form and all run together. Cut pimientos in very small pieces, and mix all together with a boiled salad dressing. Season with sufficient salt and pepper.
- This salad can be ruined by using too little salad dressing and by chopping and cutting the ingredients too small. Instead of being more delicious, chopping too fine makes for a soggy, heavy, mushy salad without distinctive flavors.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Corn Starch-Sponge Cake
To make a corn starch sponge cake: Yolks of two eggs, half cup of sugar; cream well, adding five tablespoons of cold water, one quarter cup corn starch, one-half cup rice flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder; beat hard, then carefully whip and stir in the whites of two eggs; bake forty minutes in moderate oven.

Coulliflower
To be able to dish a coulliflower whole and unbroken is quite a feat. The surest way of accomplishing it is to boil it in a piece of cheese-cloth, which allows it to be lifted from the kettle without detriment to its appearance.

A Delicious Brown Bread
Pour a cup of boiling water on one-half cup of cornmeal. When cool add one-half cup of mashed potatoes and cooked oatmeal, teaspoonful of salt, one cup of sour milk, scant teaspoonful of soda dissolved in warm water, one-quarter cup of syrup, one-quarter cup of warm water. Mix well together and pour into a greased mould with fitted lid. Leave space for it to rise. When light place mould in kettle of boiling water and cook two hours, then place in hot oven for half an hour.

A.B.C. of Jelly-Making

Grapes, apples and quinces are the leading jelly-makers now in season. Acids and sugars in proper proportions and the presence of pectin are necessary to jellying, but you cannot "play safe" by being too lavish with jellying substances or a tough jelly of poor quality will result from your efforts to insure its firmness.

The first thing is to buy or pick the fruit a little under ripe for jelly-making. Peaches, strawberries, cherries have no pectin and it must be added if they are to be made into jelly. If fruit is over-ripe acid may be added in the form of lemon juice. It is better to make a small quantity of jelly at one time as long cooking gives a dark gummy jelly.

Steps in Jelly-Making

1. Wash fruit quickly in colander, removing poor pieces.
2. Juicy fruits such as currants, grapes, and juicy berries need no water. Crush them slightly and put on the stove in their own juices.
3. Apples and quinces should be nearly covered with water. Plums and dry berries need a very little water to start the cooking.
4. Cook fruit slowly until it falls to pieces. Stir occasionally to prevent burning.
5. Pour fruit and juice into cheese-cloth jelly bag. Let the juice drip and do not squeeze the bag, or the juice may be clouded. A clean bowl or pail must be put to catch the juice.
6. Measure the juice and to each 2 cups of juice allow 1 ½ to 2 cups sugar, according to the sweetness of the juice.
7. Heat sugar on a flat dish in oven with door open, stirring sugar occasionally.
8. Reheat strained juice to boiling point and boil gently from 5 to 20 minutes, according to the thickness and sweetness of it. Thin, sour juice, like that of some apples, requires 15 to 20 minutes.
9. Add heated sugar to boiling juice, stir well until sugar is dissolved, boil gently 1 to 3 minutes and skim carefully. The time varies with fruit and season. Three to five minutes is required with most fruits we have found by experience.

Directly the juice jells slightly as it drips from the straining spoon it is ready to remove from the fire. Pour into clear glass jelly jars. Set in a cool place to harden. Stand jelly in a sunny window to harden and brighten it. Cover with melted paraffin and seal airtight.

Different Flavors

are obtained by addition of any special flavoring fruit or by mixtures of fruits.

A scented geranium leaf in the bottom of a jar of apple jelly gives it a distinct flavor. If apples are lacking flavor, a few whole cloves may be added whilst apples are cooking or a few slices of lemon rind.

THE FALL SILHOUETTE

Some Variations From Present Styles

A New York despatch in commenting on the display of autumn and winter frocks says: The fall silhouette is quite varied both in the imported and the domestic models. There are numerous models which continue in straight, narrow lines both in unbelted and narrow string belt styles. Skirts of these models are shorter and they are more scant than ever, if that can be possible. Other models follow the tunic lines, which are newer than the straight lined models.

Tunics are long—extending within four or five inches from the hem of the short underskirt. Sheath frocks which are split up one side to allow freedom of motion, are numerous among the imports. These are without belts or any suggestion of a waist line.

Among the frocks designed for the young girls are several high or normal waisted models, but these are made with the detached string belt so they may also be worn in loaz-waisted manner. There is no great rush towards the use of the high waist line. At least it isn't evidenced among the new frocks which all show either the long waist line or follow the beltless idea. Some of the flappers are striving to introduce the high waist but few are slender enough to find it a becoming style, for in order to effectively wear a high waist line one must wear a corset of some description.

Fall Tunics

Tunics are one of the outstanding features of the fall season. They are used on frocks, suits and long coats and will undoubtedly be very popular. Frocks made on tunic design are varied. A few of them are cut with the circular hem effect, others are straight lined, and about two yards in width at the bottom. Still others are very narrow and are slit at the sides. The underskirt is invariably quite scant. Nearly all frocks for early fall wear are embroidery trimmed. Those

for later wear—velvets and cloth materials—are often fur-trimmed about the border of the tunic. Where embroidery is used it is in narrow band or applique effect rather than in extensive design.

Popular Materials
Among the popular materials are black satin, black crepe-de-chêne and flat crepes, fallé silk, pique, tulle and various worsteds. Satin is perhaps the most popular material for early season wear. Black and white combination are still being used although these have been a bit overdone and do not appear as new as other combinations. Black embroidered in bronze is new and black and red is a favorite combination. Where bright color is combined with black there is liable to be a narrow gold braid connecting their joining.

Long Sleeves A Certainty
High necklines are shown on many frocks and long sleeves are a certainty. Sleeves may be tight-fitting or very full, pleated affairs of georgette gathered into a Gifson cuff at the wrist. The wide Gifson cuff is never than the narrow wrist band where sleeves are full. A model which exemplifies the full sleeve idea is made of black satin with sleeves combining three colors of georgette, orchid, purple and majenta. These three tones of georgette are sewed together and elated in the tines of pleats. This sleeves gathers into a four-inch wrist-band of black satin which buttons tight about the wrist. The remainder of the frock is left untrimmed by color and has straight lines with a narrow string belt.

Tight-fitting sleeves extend well over the hand, usually finished at the wrist with a narrow band of colored crepe de chene which ties in a bow with ends hanging. Sleeves that are tight-fitting until they end in a full puff just above the wrist are used on some models.

Chinese Frocks

Chinese embroidery effects predominate among the fall models. Where the tunic is used, it has the effect of the three-quarter length Mandarin jacket since it is finished at the neckline with narrow strips of Chinese embroidery or is trimmed with Chinese flowers or dragons done in the Peking embroidery stitch. Where the frock is of Chinese inspiration the collar is either rounding snugly about the neck or is a narrow up-standing band. Side front opening are generally used on these models. The embroidery appears as a front vest panel and again on the same frock the split sides of the tunic may be finished with Chinese ribbon or narrow band embroidery. Although loose Mandarin sleeves would naturally be used on such frocks, this is not the case this season. The sleeves are tight-fitting and entirely untrimmed.

PRIDE

Not a very big word is it, but what a part in life it plays! It is something well known to each and every one of us, although some may thing that pride in their life finds no place.

Pride always covers three kinds. First, there is the pride of the onerich who are rich no longer. There, I think, is pride at its most pitiful. To have had everything—to now have nothing, and yet inherent pride forces many to play a game of make-believe, to imagine they the fed when they are starving, to keep always a smile when their hearts are breaking, and just because they are too proud to make the best of what is theirs. "Friends will think less of us if they know we have fallen financially," they say. Friends? God keep me from friends who love me, not for what I am, but for what I have.

Secondly, there is the dearest pride of all—the pride that raises an impassable barrier when long-tried friends have fallen out. Just a little trivial thing has caused the break, but because neither will "pocket pride," years pass and the breach still exists. Just because of pride. No wonder we are told to acquire humility and meekness.

Thirdly, there is the pride a cannot understand. Arrogant pride in one's self. I do not mean the pride in ourselves that we should have. Pride in our appearance; our work; in the result of honest endeavor; in our home and our household; in our friends and our acquaintances; in our country and our world; in our life and our work. But to be proud because we may have more of this world's goods than others. This is the pride I cannot tolerate, cannot understand. Yet it is the commonest thing in the world to see one who has more of something or another making the life of one who has less, harder than it is, although the chances are ten to one that the same life needs very little in the way of additions to make it hard and difficult.

WOMEN EMULATE THIRTEENTH CENTURY

Feminine fashions of to-day are going back to the graceful styles of the thirteenth century. "The last dressed age of the world," says Prof. W. Hughes Jones, Edinburgh University Historian, expounding before an audience his theory of an earlier age of fashion designers of an earlier age. Prof. Jones asserted that the styles worn to-day were neither outrageous nor startling, as commonly alleged, but that there was, instead, grace of form and simplicity common to the fashionable thirteenth century.

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Will be pleased to attend Auction Sales anywhere in Leeds County—other Counties on request. Specialty—Farm Stock and Implements. Terms moderate. Orders will receive prompt attention. Phone 48, Athens, P.O.

MALLORYTOWN
Mallorytown, Sept. 19.—A very pleasant event took place on Tuesday evening, September 9, when about 30 ladies of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church motored to Lansdowne where they had been invited to meet the Woman's Missionary Society there. They assisted with a very interesting programme after which the Lansdowne ladies served refreshments and a very pleasant and profitable evening was spent.

INDECISION
Two visions lie before me—
An open road to roam—
A little patch of garden
About a little home.
And in my heart two forces
Are stirring every day—
One voice that urges "Wander!"
And one that whispers "Stay!"

And should I tramp the wide road
The high road or the low,
East where the gay sun rises,
Or west where it sets low,
My heart would miss the glory
Of perfumed trees and loam,
In grief for this unbroken—
The little lure of home.

And should I never wander
Would ever stir the fret
Of longing for the wide road,
The trail I can't forget,
For in my heart two forces
Are stirring every day—
One voice that urges "Wander!"
And one that whispers "Stay!"

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FAMOUS CANADIAN REGIMENT'S BAND FOR BRITAIN
Photographed at Windsor Station, Montreal, prior to sailing on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of France." The band of the famous Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, clad in peace-time scarlet, is on its way to the British Empire Exhibition, Wembley. Every man is a veteran of the war.

The Business Side of Housekeeping

BY CLARA INGRAM JUDSON.

Often we speak of home making as something of a job, but we seldom use the word in the sense that home making is a position of economic importance—a real business.

Yet home making is actually the biggest business in the world and it is for homes that all other economic enterprises are conducted. To be sure the home is not a business run to make money. It is run to make happy and efficient people.

To a large extent the housewife is the manager of the home business. You know we live in a day of specialization and we attain great skill by assigning to each person a definite job and then demanding of him his very best work.

So it has come about that men have the principal responsibility for providing the income and women the task of administering the home. The two jobs, divided in that way, make a fine working partnership.

Now this job of manager of the home concern has many disadvantages as well as advantages and it's not surprising that the disadvantages may sometimes seem pretty big.

For one thing, there is no direct relation between the home manager's increased efficiency and an increase in her pay—indeed some home managers have hard work finding a salary, to say nothing of an increase!

Another big disadvantage is the lack of competition in the job. Don't you know how it is—the very minute somebody wants something you have, you value your possession the more? The mere matter of a spring hat is quickly decided if the next customer begins eyeing a hat you had hardly noticed—you want the thing the other woman hankers for. But where is the competition for dishwashing and cooking? It does not seem to exist!

THE LUCKIEST WOMAN OF ALL.

But when we consider the advantages we could list a dozen had we the space! The freedom—

"Now don't talk to me about freedom," exclaimed one woman, as she vigorously interrupted talk on my pet hobby one day. "How can you suggest such a thing when we are so tied down every day?"

I wonder if we are any different from other folks and their jobs? Isn't every man or woman tied down to doing the same thing day after day whether it be in office or factory or kitchen or farm? And as for freedom, do you know of anyone who may be so free while doing her daily tasks as the woman who lives on a farm?

She is free to plan her work as she pleases, tucking in a bit of recreation here and there if she is a skillful planner; she is free to enjoy fresh air and a view as she works; she is free to sing and to think as she works, and to pack infinite variety into her day's work—cooking, house-keeping, gardening and poultry tending are mixed in with sewing and marketing.

As we study our job we find that we have only two things to work with—the family income and our time. And the success and happiness of family life will depend upon our skill in getting full value out of this dual capital. It is a bit easier to organize the income because it is something we can see and handle, so we will talk about it first.

The first step in organizing the money part of home making is to find the amount of income. Sometimes this appears so difficult that many well-meaning people stop right there and never get any farther in home organization. The farmer has had good and bad seasons.

Fortunately the law of averages helps over this difficulty. We may not know what we have this year, but we can find out what we made last year and the year before that. Go back five years if you can—never take less than three—and add together all five incomes. Then find the average. In case of doubt, estimate too low rather than too high; it is always easier to spend more than to cut down carefully made plans.

And be sure to remember all the various side lines of business and count in all the butter money, the chickens, garden truck and the like. Count in all sources of income—it pays to know.

The probable income determined, you can now consider the spending. A plan for spending money is called a budget. Some people think a budget is a list of percentages, and as they dislike arithmetic they let budgets alone.

Others think it is a household account, which of course it isn't. Some plan their spending in their heads and are quite unaware that they are following a budget. Of course a mental budget is better than none; but a written-down budget is best, for when figures are actually on paper they can be carefully studied and considered.

Sometimes people say, "What's the use of making a budget? No sooner do we get started than Susie gets the measles and there's a doctor's bill. Or Johnnie wears out his shoes. I'll spend my money when I have it, and when it's gone, we'll do without—that's all there is to it!"

Of course the budget didn't cause the measles and Johnnie would have worn out his shoes, anyway—boys always do! So that's no case against a budget. And one cannot help but notice that families who operate on a

budget always seem to have a reserve for just such emergencies.

Suppose you were going to build a house this summer. You, being opposed to planning—budgeting—would call a contractor and say, "I'm going to build a house and I want you to make the living room big enough to be roomy and comfortable. Make the fireplace large enough for those fine logs in the back woodlot and be sure to have the pantry window face south to catch the sunshine."

He would look a little dazed at such rambling instructions and he'd reply, "But where are your blue prints?" You, being opposed to plans, would answer, "Oh, we're not having any plans for this house. You just begin and from time to time as I think of things, I'll tell you and you can put them in."

You couldn't let a contract like that!

We don't do that planless way even in such a relatively unimportant thing as making a dress.

Yet in this very important business of spending money—the business we well know is going to affect our happiness and development—we say, "Oh, what's the use of planning?" But once we have tried planned spending, we would no more live without a budget than without food. It becomes a necessity.

START WITH THE THREE ESSENTIALS. In making a budget, figure first the absolute essentials of living; there are three—shelter, food and clothing.

We are interested not only in having a roof over our heads; we want that place warm and light and comfortable. So under the general heading we include fuel, light, telephone, household supplies, repairs, taxes and all the many expenses that are necessary to make a house a home. And instead of calling it shelter we call all that operating expense, for it allots money needed to operate the home.

Under the heading of food we include all money needed to feed the household. Doubtless some food, perhaps considerable, will be taken from the home garden and will not be paid for in cash. It is a wise thing to keep a fairly accurate record of such home-grown food; also an estimate of its market value. This record will show how the garden pays and will give encouragement to the gardener.

In allowing the clothing money, figure a separate sum for each member of the family, and, as soon as possible, let the children manage their own clothing fund. A separate clothing account helps to encourage more careful persons and to train the more careless members of the family. It is a very good idea to have a double budget for clothing, one for the least you can possibly manage to get along on and one for a more generous income. Then if this year doesn't prove to be very good, you can manage to get along on the lower income; but if it is a good year, you have already decided on a fair division so that all may enjoy the greater prosperity.

These three necessities planned for, we must make provision for food, shelter and clothing in the future. That means we must set aside some money for investment. In actual practice, this investment money should be planned for first of all, because we are much more likely to save if we save first.

Those four departments of living, important as they are, do not include all of life.

We want to be wiser, better people for every year of living. So some of our money must be spent for advancement. That means we must allow money for doctor and dentist and vacation—that's for physical advancement; for books and music, magazines and radio, higher education for the children and farm and home clubs for the grown-ups—that's mental advancement; money for church and charity—that's our material expression of spiritual growth.

While the children are little it is an excellent plan to start an educational fund, building up toward the days when they will be ready for college. A reserve fund is a big help and even a small annual saving will count up delightfully.

MONEY FOR FUN.

But even all that is not the whole of living, for all work and no play make Jack and Jill very dull neighbors; we want to lay aside some money each year for fun. Budget makers usually call that luxury money and they don't mean sealskin coats and diamonds either.

They mean movies and trips and social pleasures and any sort of fun one wishes. But remember this, fun money must be as well spent as any other; it must give us relaxation, pleasure, and a zest for going back to work. Otherwise it's wasted.

At our house we make a budget on New Year's Day with every member of the family gathered around the dining-room table ready to offer an opinion or suggestion. But if you have never made a budget, don't wait till next New Year—to-day is budget day for you. And be sure to let every member of the family sit in on the conference.

By this time someone has doubtless started to say, "All that sounds easy. But after the budget is made—what happens then? How can you tell that the budget is followed?"

That's easy too. You keep a systematic account—not to tell how much

money you spent, but to discover what you got for what you spent. Keep very simple accounts under the same headings used in your budget. Have a line across for each day and set down figures only, unless for some reason you feel you would like a notation of additional information.

It takes very little time. Some days you will spend nothing; some days you will have so many items you may decide to set them down on a scratch pad first so as to make sure you remember everything before you start putting them in your book.

At the end of the month, add up all the columns and put the totals on your yearly page at the back of the book. If you are slow at figures as I am, it may take you an hour, but when you see the results, you will think it an hour well spent.

You can see your mistakes—of course we all make them, but once we see them down in black and white, we don't make the same mistake twice. Indeed, no!

Now there is one objection to all this budget-making, business and all—a real objection, not a little trumpery one like having no time for accounts. And because I know how to get around it, I'm going to drag it right out on the page and tell you about it.

There are folks who don't like to set down every nickel spent. To tell the truth, we're all a little that way. It isn't that we spend foolishly or wickedly. Rather it is that we want something to spend just as we like with no questions asked or details published.

After all, I ask you, is it much fun to save up penny by penny and dime by dime for a family treat and then have the family open the account book and say, "Oh, that cost \$2.49 the other night, didn't it?" We like to keep a little something to ourselves.

NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

So at our house we have personal allowances paid monthly to each member of the family. Each person receiving an allowance keeps his or her own private account and then reports to the family bookkeeper at the end of the month, giving the totals only of moneys spent. These are set down under the proper columns and no questions are asked.

"But my husband would never keep an account," said a woman at a meeting two years ago, "so I couldn't do that."

"Oh, yes you could," I assured her. "Keep an account of all you know about and simply charge the rest to him. Don't bother him about it. Put down all the main expenses as you know them. That will give you much more knowledge about your home business than you now have, and with that start you will find the way of doing better."

This spring I saw her again and she rushed up to me with open arms. "It works," she cried happily, "works just fine and we're getting along wonderfully."

I knew she meant a budget, for of course a budget works when it's given half a chance.

To Feed Soft Corn Safely.

Sick pigs and soft corn are twin troubles for a lot of farmers. They cannot avoid having soft corn, but a few precautions will lessen the chances for sick pigs.

To take a pig off pasture or sound grain and throw him into a soft-corn field or throw soft corn to him is to invite disaster. He should be accustomed to this new and, to his way of thinking, most likeable feed slowly. Better give him a two-thirds ration of oats or barley with one-third soft corn for a few days, gradually increasing the corn and decreasing the lighter grains. And at all times keep a mixture of salt, soda and lime before him. A little care along these lines will save many a pig. And how they do grow and fatten on soft corn, tankage and alfalfa!

Haphazard spraying usually is of little or no benefit.

Eliminate the Non-Producer.

Probably the greatest hindrance to the profitable keeping of poultry on the ordinary farm is the retention of a lot of fowl that are poor layers, due either to their being too old or of a type to produce meat rather than eggs.

The production of eggs is the end of the poultry business in which the most profit can be made, so that a heavy-egg producing type is the type that is best suited to ordinary farm conditions.

Generally speaking, the pullet year is the most profitable period of a hen's life. It is advisable, therefore, either to mark the chicks when hatched, using a different mark for each year, or to band the pullets when they are put into winter quarters, so that at culling time the age of the different birds may be seen at a glance and only those that are required for breeding purposes, retained after the first year's production.

For the careful breeder the use of the trap-nest is the logical means to cull the flock but the ordinary farmer does not use trap-nests so that reliance must be placed on physical characteristics. The high producer will be found to be of an active disposition, early off the roost in the morning and late to go to roost at night and always busy. Her head will be clear cut, face smooth and free from wrinkles, with bright prominent eyes, skin soft, pliable and of fine texture and a general appearance of health and vigor.

Cull all birds that show a lack of vigor, a sluggish lazy disposition, a coarse rough head with overhanging eyebrows, an inclination to break down behind, or that show heavy deposits of internal fat, as evidenced by a thick skin and an abdomen that is hard and firm to the touch. In contrast to this the heavy layer will have skin that is fine in texture and the abdomen will be soft and pliable. This last feature is one on which great weight should be placed, but in culling reliance should be placed on a combination of features rather than on any one feature.

How to Start Bee-Keeping.

S. A. Strong, Huron, wishes to know how he should start bee-keeping. By writing to the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, he can secure several publications referring thereto, but Bulletin No. 33, "Bees and How to Keep Them," by C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist, will give him all the instant information required. No charge is made either for the bulletin or postage. Incidentally it might be stated that Mr. Gooderham gives the following equipment as necessary for making a start with two colonies of bees:

Two colonies of bees in modern hives; two hives complete with frames; floor boards and covers for increase; for these two hives 2½ pounds of light or medium brood foundation; one No. 1 bee smoker; one bee veil; one pound No. 28 tinned wire; one spur or electric wire embedder; one hive tool.

For extracted honey production—Six deep or twelve shallow supers fitted with frames; seven and one-half pounds of light brood foundation; two wire queen excluders; two bee escape boards fitted with bee escapes; one honey extractor with 12-inch by 18-inch baskets; uncapping knives.

For comb honey production: Eight comb honey supers; about 300 sections; four pounds thin foundation; two wire queen excluders; two bee escape boards fitted with bee escapes. Manufacturer's catalogues giving prices can be obtained free on application.

It is not so much the work we do, as that we bring to something all our best.

—Strawberries and raspberries cannot grow in a patch which is allowed to become a mass of plants.

Efficient Farming

THE FARM WORKSHOP PAYS.

There is no part of the farm equipment which has a greater share in the convenience, satisfaction, prosperity and net income of the farm than a well-ordered shop.

By "shop" I do not mean an alleyway to the pig pens or corn crib, or an old shed in which are thrown all the odds and ends of the farm. Nor does the term suit me when applied to a room some 10x12 feet, more or less, which has a few tools hung on the walls, a bench or table on one side which is so loaded with nondescript left-overs, dirt, etc., that one instinctively shies away from it; while the floor is filled, except for a path extending from the door to somewhere in the room, by barrels, kegs, boxes and discarded pieces of wood. Of course, there is no such shop on one's farm over across the river!

Such a shop will serve as a catch-all—a place where search may be made for some bur, bolt, odd scrap or piece of repair material, but it falls far short of a real farm "service station."

MOST SHOPS TOO SMALL.

Some farms have shops which, while they lack several of the essentials of a real farm shop, serve a very useful purpose. For example, I recently visited a farmer friend. One of my auto tires caused trouble while there. My tire tools were too blunt to suit my host. He said: "Just let me fix those tools for you." His shop was only a few steps away. Kindling was ready to start a fire in the forge. In just a few minutes the tire tools had been heated and drawn out to the desired thickness just as well as any blacksmith could have done it.

But to speak of his shop. It is a one-storey building about like a single garage, fairly well equipped with bench, vise, grinder and forge, is in orderly condition, but is too small to be of the greatest service. It has only a small door entrance.

A REAL WORKSHOP.

Now let me tell you what are the essentials of a real, honest-to-goodness maximum profit-making farm workshop.

1.—It should be a separate building—a distinct unit of the group of farm buildings. It should be placed where it will be most convenient to barns, tool sheds, house, and where it will produce the least fire hazard.

2.—It should be somewhat larger than a double garage, with plenty of space, say twelve feet, in front of where the cars would stand. The most of this space should be devoted to a work bench, stove, forge, drill press, and power plant, whether it be motor, farm electric or gas engine.

3.—There should be a lineshaft overhead and placed so that the tools may occupy as little space as possible, yet still be convenient for work.

4.—There should be a few feet more width to the building than is required for a double garage.

5.—The floor should be of concrete.

6.—The walls, roof, doors, etc., should be as nearly wind-proof as possible. It would be very superior if the walls were of hollow building tile. Regardless of what the materials used are, the point to be attained is to have a shop which may be made comfortable for work in winter time.

7.—There should be an abundance of windows so that light may be plentiful on all sides of any piece of work that is being handled.

8.—It would be entirely possible to place the feed grinder in one side of the shop if the farm does not use the shop as a garage.

9.—Drawers, shelves, hooks, etc., should be planned and placed so as to keep all tools, bolts, nails, screws, materials, etc., in convenient places. Drawers, boxes, etc., for special uses should be labeled. This will aid greatly in keeping things in their places.

10.—It is not necessary to furnish plans and specifications for such a building. The size and shape may be varied somewhat. It may be built of the finest materials and have the drawers, etc., made by a cabinet maker. Or, it may be made of rough lumber by a hammer and saw carpenter. A rough lumber shop may be made very serviceable and also very attractive by covering with a heavy, three-ply slated roofing material, strips running up and down on sideways and stripped at laps and midway between laps. This makes a good fire-resisting wall, too.

REASONS FOR LARGE SHOP.

Why do I urge a large shop? There are many reasons for it.

1.—Perhaps the foremost reason for it is that it gives room to work in shelter and protects from the winter's blasts or summer's rains. A big stove may be put in and the shop made perfectly comfortable for many days of winter work.

2.—It enables a farmer to do many of his most expensive jobs. It costs money to hire a garage man to overhaul a tractor or automobile. Most jobs of fitting up farm tools having broken parts are neglected because of the heavy cost of taking the machine to town for work.

3.—Opportunity is given to make use of power in running tools. Farmers who have hooked the grindstone, drill press, and other tools up to motor or engine power are the ones who really appreciate the advantages of

using engine grease rather than elbow grease. Such power tools as can be put into a good shop are great labor-savers. They add much to the efficiency of the farm. The number and quality of such labor-saving equipment are limited only by the resourcefulness of the farmer.

4.—Opportunity is given to capitalize idle winter days and rainy days for all kinds of repair work and the construction of many new things which may be used to great advantage on the farm.

If you take your car to town to be overhauled—and nearly every auto should be overhauled each winter—you will pay \$1.00 to \$1.50 per hour for the time of the mechanic to do the job. Why not make money by doing the work yourself in your own shop?

5.—With large doors any farm machine can be taken into the shop for work. A hay or other rack, stock crates or large pieces of farm equipment may be made by the fire in winter. Painting or other jobs may be done. Horses may be taken into the shop to have their feet trimmed or shod.

Most industrious farmers can make such a shop pay for itself in one year.

MAY REARRANGE BUILDING.

On many farms there is already a building or shed—maybe an old house or one end of a tool shed—which can easily be remodeled into a good shop. Just a small amount spent in building or remodeling a shop in which the "mechanics" of the farm can be centered, may be made the means of saving the farm—or adding to the net income—over \$500 per year.

If you have a big boy with a mechanical turn of mind give him the job, with your friendly suggestions and supervision, of planning and putting the shop on the farm. Then pay him good wages for overhauling all machines which need overhauling. You will soon discover that the boy is more interested in the farm!

Crops in Eastern Canada.

In a report dated August 21 on the state of crops in Eastern Canada, the Dominion Seed Branch at Ottawa notes that, generally speaking, the situation in the Maritime Provinces is fair, although in some districts, principally in New Brunswick, drought has been experienced with light crops as a result. An average crop of hay is promised in all three provinces. In Quebec, forage crops are good excepting corn, and hay is up to the average. Dairymen are stocking with a supply of feed for some months, in anticipation of higher prices for feed concentrates. In some districts of Ontario haying has suffered from an excess of rain. In portions of south-western Ontario a phenomenal crop of fall wheat is reported, running from 30 to 40 bushels per acre. Prices per bushels are around 30 cents higher than last year. Prices of other farm products have also advanced.



LITTLE BROWN BUNNIES.

"Oh, little brown bunnies, come out and play!" Cried a child at the close of a summer day, As she wandered over a moorland wide,

Where under the bracken the rabbits hide; "I've left my terrier—'Spot'—at home, So along with me you can safely roam!

I've brought you a cabbage, all fresh and green— A finer one I have never seen!"

"I've got fresh clover and lettuce too, I think they will be so nice for you— I know that bunnies don't care to eat The sweets and cakes that I think a treat!"

Then the merry brown bunnies came out to play When the twilight shadows were gathering gray,

And they ventured close to the maiden's side, And cabbage, and clover, and lettuce they tried.

They frolicked about in the falling dew, And the little girl watched the funny crew,

But footsteps were heard, as they leaped and played, And the pretty bunnies were much afraid,

With a flash of tails, soft, fluffy, and white, In an instant they all had taken flight!

And the child just whispered, "Good-bye! Good-bye!" As she went towards her home, beneath the sunset sky.

—Maud E. Sargent.

Jack Frost, nature's sheriff, will soon put his crisp seal on the door of Mother Earth, for she is not earning so much heat these days and has very little to spend during the longer, cooler nights. Perhaps, indeed, there will be a couple of rainy days when Mother Earth will earn no heat at all; then if it clears off in the night Jack will catch her surely.

TRAINING OUR CHILDREN

The Difficult Parent — By Helen Gregg Green

We read and hear of the difficult husband, the difficult wife, and children that are difficult, but who ever heard of a difficult parent being discussed. Still there are plenty of them.

A child is a human being, even as you and I, although we sometimes impose upon children simply because we can.

I was invited to dine with a young attorney and his wife not long ago. Jim phoned, asking us not to wait dinner for him; he had been in court all day and would be late.

As we finished dinner, he sauntered in, looking tired and glum. He threw his hat on the davenport, giving his wife and six-year-old son a perfunctory kiss.

He ate hurriedly; then joined us. As he entered the room, his eyes turned towards his son, playing on the davenport. Suddenly he blustered, "James, Jr., you're sitting on my hat!" In a moment he completely lost his self-control, his temper flared, and Jimmy, Jr., received a severe scolding.

The child turned white, and tears started down his little cheeks.

"Daddy, I'm sorry. I—"

"There, none of your tears and excuses, young man. You're a fine specimen of carelessness!" Again the unjust anger of the father was heaped upon his child, all because he'd lost his case in court that day.

Jimmy's mother hurried the trembling child off to bed, while I, troubled by the incident, started home.

My first room-mate at college, who now has two small daughters, one seven, one nine, is another example of such a parent. She is high-strung and fussy, allowing and encouraging trifles to worry and irritate her.

Her children pay the price for these moods.

Naturally they, too, are developing a first-class set of "nerves."

One day I met them skipping home from school. "Oh, gee, Aunt Cassie, we do hope Mother is in a good humor. She's such a dear when she's happy," announced the older child.

"Yes," hesitatingly, "but I tell you, she's awful unreasonable, when—she's cross," offered the little Midge.

"And, do you know, she gets cross at us over the funniest things!" The little brows puckered.

Strange, isn't it, that parents fail to realize the danger of alienating their children's affections when indulging in these difficult and unreasonable moods?

How we all love the person who understands our feelings and dislike the one with whom we must always be guarded! In time he becomes a bore. And, after all, children are a lot like us. I think they must feel the same way, don't you?

Canada from Coast to Coast

Halifax, N.S.—Edward A. Patterson, mining engineer of London, Eng., visiting Nova Scotia, states that the mineral resources of this province are practically lying dormant and that with proper development along scientific lines mining could be made to take the first place in the province's industries. It is believed that the recent visit of the province's premier to the Old Country did much to awaken interest in this phase of Nova Scotia development.

St. John, N.B.—The Dominion Trade Commissioner to the West Indies has been visiting St. John in company with exporters and importers interested in trade with the West Indies. He states that there is a keen desire on the part of those resident in the West Indies for closer trade relations with Canada, and that prospects were brighter now than for some time. He looked for an increased business between the two countries.

Montreal, Que.—According to advice from London the proportion of Empire butter imported of total butter imports in the year ending June 30th, 1924, was 35 per cent., as compared with 45 per cent. in the previous year, and 52 per cent. in the year 1921-22. Imports from Canada in the year dropped some 5,654 tons. Toronto, Ont.—It is reported that the world's largest paper mill is planned for Northern Ontario. It is to have 1,000 tons capacity and will utilize Smoky Falls, on the Mattagami River, capable of making 200,000 h.p., and the largest and best power site in Ontario, north of the St. Lawrence. To feed such a gigantic mill there remain untouched some of the best pulp limits in the north.

Winnipeg, Man.—Under the terms of a new agreement the United Grain Growers have assumed possession of the provincial elevator system, part of it permanently and the remainder for a three-year period. In the agreement negotiated with the provincial government the company purchased 43 of the elevators outright, and the remaining 79 are subject to a three-year lease.

Moose Jaw, Sask.—One of the largest property sales of the past few months has been completed whereby the Swift Canadian Co. purchased the site and plant of the Moose Jaw Cold Storage Co. The cash consideration is given at \$40,000. The Swift Canadian people have taken over and are operating the plant.

Calgary, Alta.—The first car of 1924 wheat to be sold here came from the Sterling district in Southern Alberta. The wheat weighed 64 pounds to the bushel and graded No. 2 Northern. This wheat, the Marquis, was sown on April 18th, was cut on August 18th, and threshed on August 27th. The average yield ranged from 18 to 20 bushels to the acre and was grown on stubble.

Trail, B.C.—The Sullivan mine, the big zinc-lead producer of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., is stated to be the largest zinc mine in the world. The mine is estimated to contain over \$70,000,000 worth of ore, with an exceptional opportunity of multiplying this under development. Mining authorities have expressed the opinion that the Sullivan mine will produce 1,000,000 tons a year of lead-zinc ore running over 20 per cent. in the combined metals for over forty years.



The Prince of Wales is shown with Lord Stoddard, intensely interested in the play at the first international polo game at Long Island, which a crowd of 25,000 people witnessed.

295,858,791 BUSHELS WESTERN WHEAT CROP

Yield in Three Prairie Provinces Estimated by Manitoba Free Press.

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—A wheat crop of 295,858,791 bushels for the three prairie provinces is the estimate of Miss E. Cora Hind, agricultural editor of the Manitoba Free Press. The Manitoba crop is estimated at 51,647,568 bushels, an average of 21 bushels. Saskatchewan will have 173,516,744 bushels, of which it is estimated 115,421,240 bushels will come from summer fallow and new breaking, an average of twenty bushels, and 58,095,504 from all other seeding, an average of eight bushels.

The Alberta crop is estimated at 70,694,479 bushels, of which 53,191,719 is from summer fallow and new breaking, an average of 21 bushels, and 17,502,760 from all other seeding, an average of five bushels. The total acreage is 21,525,899.

The oat crop is estimated at 238,000,900 bushels, of which Manitoba has 68,366,795, or 35 bushels to the acre; Saskatchewan 123,561,625, or 25 bushels to the acre, and Alberta 46,072,480, or 20 bushels to the acre. The total acreage is 9,199,426.

Barley will yield 51,079,892 bushels. Manitoba leads with 27,456,060 bushels, which is twenty to the acre; Saskatchewan 16,215,467, or seventeen to the acre; and Alberta 7,408,365, or fifteen to the acre. Total acreage, 2,802,545. The rye crop is estimated at 11,276,544 bushels. The Manitoba average is twenty bushels to the acre, giving a total of 5,811,460; Saskatchewan's average is sixteen bushels with a total of 2,849,504; and Alberta fifteen bushels with a total of 2,615,580. The total acreage is 643,039.

The flax yield is given as six bushels to the acre over all the provinces with an aggregate yield of 7,595,370 bushels. On this basis the Manitoba crop will yield 1,942,878 bushels, Saskatchewan 5,562,492 bushels and Alberta 90,000 bushels. There is a total acreage of 1,265,895.

The report points out that the Spring was late and cold, the early growing period dry, late rains brought second growth that delayed maturity, there was some frost, some hail, some rust, some sawfly. Rust caused some damage but loss from this source was not severe and "rust was never in the nature of an epidemic."

By far the greatest damage was from frost, which occurred in varying degrees in spots all over the central and northern parts of the provinces. Early frosts seriously lessened the yield on some late areas and grades were lowered over large areas. Losses

from hail, sawfly, cutworm elsewhere relatively very slight.

The wheat crop as a whole, Miss Hind writes, has filled to a remarkable extent. Many of the very light stands having filled beyond all expectations of straw, but there remained very large areas where this was not the case. In Alberta and Saskatchewan an exceptionally large percentage of land seeded to wheat was plowed under, pastured or cut for feed. Almost all of this land was spring plowed or "stubbled in crop." And Miss Hind points out that "Summer fallow-land and the new breaking almost invariably was producing a threshable crop even in the most dried out districts."

For purposes of record the abandoned acreage was separated from the acreage which is producing a crop.

ADVISE COMMERCIAL PACT WITH GERMANY

Canadian Colony in London Favor Following Example of Britain and France.

A despatch from London says:—Now that Britain has followed the lead of France in negotiating for a commercial treaty with Germany, the Canadian business colony in London is asking why Canada does not take similar action. Treaty or no treaty, however, that Canadian grain and other raw products will gain access to the German market. During the last few months German agriculturists have been doing their best to secure the imposition of a prohibitive tariff on wheat and flour and despite Canadian representations, they may have their way. Germany normally would be a good market for Canadian raw and semi-manufactured products, or for instance wheat, flour, apples and iron ore. Large orders have only recently been taken at Wembley for Canadian apples for shipment to Hamburg. If agreement was possible with France, it is argued here that one safeguarding Canadian manufacturers and benefiting other forms of Canadian production could be made with Germany.

Ruhr Area Occupied by Allies Now Being Evacuated

A despatch from Essen says:—Almost 48 per cent of the area affected by the Franco-Belgian occupational advance of January, 1923, has already been evacuated.

The French garrisons at Bochum, Dortmund and Gelsenkirchen have

The Week's Markets

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.49; No. 2 North, \$1.45; No. 3 North, \$1.42.

Man. oats—No. 2 CW, 68¢; No. 3 CW, 62¢; extra No. 1 feed, 62¢; No. 1 feed, 61¢; No. 2 feed, 58¢. All the above c.i.f., bay ports.

Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.37.

Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$27; shorts, per ton, \$29; middlings, \$35; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.06.

Ont. wheat—No. 2 white, 48 to 50c; No. 3 winter, \$1.15 to \$1.17; No. 1 commercial, \$1.10 to \$1.14, f.o.b. 17c; shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 78 to 81c.

Rye—\$9 to 92c.

Ont. flour—New, ninety per cent. pat., in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, \$5.75; Toronto basis, \$5.75; bulk seaboard, \$5.50.

Manitoba flour—First pats., in jute sacks, \$7.80 per barrel; 2nd pats., \$7.80.

Hay—No. 2 timothy, per ton, track, Toronto, \$14; No. 3, \$12.50.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.50.

Screenings—Standard, re-cleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$22.50.

Cheese—New, large, 20c; twins, 20¢; triplets, 21c; stilltons, 22 to 23c.

Old, large, 23 to 24c; twins, 24 to 25c; triplets, 25 to 26c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 38 to 39c; No. 1 creamery, 36 to 37c; No. 2, 34 to 35c; dairy, 28 to 30c.

Eggs—Extras, fresh, in cartons, 46c; extra, loose, 43c; firsts, 37c; seconds, 30 to 31c.

Live poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 20c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 17c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 15c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 25c; roosters, 12c; ducklings, 4 to 5 lbs., 18c.

Dressed poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 26c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 22c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 18c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 30c; roosters, 15c; ducklings, 4 to 5 lbs., 25c.

Beans—Canadian, hand-picked, lb., 6¢; primes, 6c.

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

Honey—60-lb. tins, 13¢ per lb.;

10-lb. tins, 13¢; 5-lb. tins, 14¢; 2½-lb. tins, 15c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 27 to 29c; cooked hams, 40 to 42c; smoked rolls, 18 to 20c; cottage rolls, 21 to 24c; breakfast bacon, 23 to 27c; special brand breakfast bacon, 29 to 31c; backs, boneless, 36 to 40c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$17; 70 to 90 lbs., \$16.50; 90 lbs. and up, \$15.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$32; heavyweight rolls, \$27.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 17¼ to 18c; tubs, 17¼ to 18½c; pails, 18 to 18½c; prints, 20¼ to 20½c; shortening, tierces, 16 to 16½c; tubs, 16¼ to 17c; pails, 17 to 17½c; prints, 18 to 18½c.

Export steers, choice, \$7.25 to \$7.75; do, good, \$7 to \$7.50; baby beefs, choice 600-800 lbs., \$8 to \$10; butchers choice, \$6.25 to \$6.75; do, fair to good, \$5 to \$6; do, com., \$3.50 to \$4; cows, good to choice, \$4 to \$4.50; do, fair to good, \$3 to \$4; do, com. to med., \$2.50 to \$3; canners and cutters, \$1 to \$2; butcher bulls, good to choice, \$3.50 to \$4.25; do, med., \$3 to \$3.50; do, bologna, \$2 to \$2.75; feeders, shortkeep, \$5.75 to \$6.25; do, light, \$4 to \$5; stockers, good, \$4 to \$4.75; feeding heifers, good, \$4 to \$5; calves, choice, \$10.50 to \$12; do, med., \$7 to \$9.50; do, com., \$3.50 to \$5.50; choice, cwt., \$11 to \$11.25; do, med., \$10 to \$11; do, cull, \$8 to \$9; sheep, choice, light, \$6 to \$7; do, cull, \$2 to \$4; hogs, thick, smooth, f.o.b., \$9 to \$9.25; do, fed and watered, \$9.60 to \$9.85; do, weighed, off cars, \$10 to \$10.25.

MONTREAL.

Oats—CW No. 2, 68¢; CW No. 3, 67¢; extra No. 1 feed, 65¢; No. 2 local white, 63¢.

Flour—Man. spring wheat pats., 1sts, \$7.80; 2nds, \$7.30; strong bakers, \$7.10; winter pats., choice, \$5.90 to \$6. Rolled oats, bag, 90 lbs., \$3.55 to \$3.65. Bran, \$27.25.

Shorts—\$29.25. Middlings, \$35.25.

Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$16.50 to \$17.

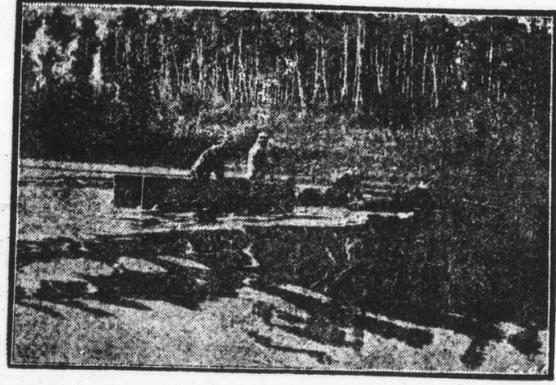
Cheese, finest wests, 17c; do, finest easts, 16½c to 16c.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 36 to 36½c; do, No. 1 creamery, 34¢; do, seconds, 33¢.

Eggs—Fresh extras, 42c; do, fresh firsts, 36c.



Photograph shows the war memorial that was unveiled at Sault Ste. Marie recently by Lord Byng.



Surveyors of the Topographical Survey of Canada are shown fording La Biche River, a hundred miles north of Edmonton.

WATER BUSES GIVE LONDON NEW HIGHWAY

Vast Motorboats to Transform Thames into Town Avenue.

After a lapse of nearly 100 years London is to see a revival of the use of the Thames River as a town highway, says a London despatch. Within the next six months fleets of fast motorboats will be operating between Woolwich and Hammersmith. This is not the first time in the present century such a scheme has been thought of; in fact, there have been four previous efforts to place passenger boats on the Thames, but, owing to the type of vessel used, the absence of landing places at convenient centres and other causes, they failed.

It is expected that this service will be in operation by Easter, and the fare will be a penny a mile. There will be twenty-five boats of the latest type, each 100 feet long and capable of carrying about 300 passengers. They will start every fifteen minutes from Eastern Hammersmith in Southwest London or Woolwich in Southeast London, places which by the winding river are seventeen miles or more apart.

The craft will be real luxury boats, as they are being fitted with writing rooms, salons, promenade decks and restaurants—fully licensed, meaning they will be nearly as wet inside as they are out. It is estimated that they will be capable of making nine miles an hour against the tide. As the draft will be only three feet nine inches, they will be able to ply at any state of tide, the landing places being built out into the river far enough to give four feet and allow for the tide.

Between Hammersmith and Woolwich there will be twenty-five stations, twelve of which are now ready for use. During certain times of the day the water omnibuses will make non-stop runs.

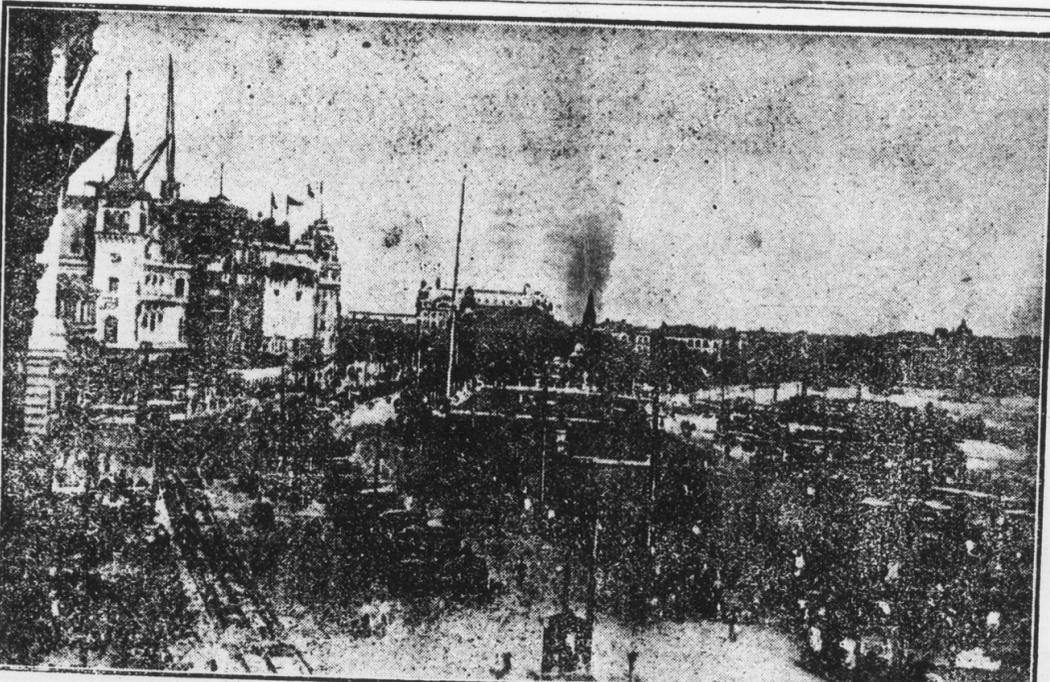
It remains to be seen whether this new highway will make any material difference in the congested state of the main roads in London during business hours. Though going to and from business by water sounds attractive, the trip being especially pleasant in the spring and summer months, it is thought that when it rains—and it usually is raining in London—the subways and the buses will have it all their own way.

Mothers and Children Benefit from Allowances

A despatch from Toronto says:—Mothers' allowances paid in the Province of Ontario for the month of August amounted to \$145,281. Over 12,000 children benefit from this money, which was paid to 4,067 mothers. Of these mothers the greater number were widows, and only 138 had been deserted for a period of five years and upward.

Mothers with incapacitated husbands, numbering 468, were assisted by this money, and 106 of the beneficiaries were foster-mothers.

Be interested in the "how" of your job and the "how much?" will take care of itself.



A view is shown of some of the principal business buildings of Shanghai, the commercial centre of China. It is for this place that the Kiangsue and Chekiang troops are waging a bitter civil war for possession of the important port city, often referred to as China's "front door."

BRITAIN REMAINS MISTRESS OF THE SEAS

Arbitration Part Will Also Confirm Present Frontiers in Europe and Assure Mandates.

A despatch from Paris says:—The arbitration pact, which is almost complete at Geneva, is practically certain of acceptance, because Britain, France and the Little Entente are agreed on the capital point—the status quo in Europe.

The arbitration pact will confirm the present frontiers in Europe, will assure continuous mandates under the Treaty of Versailles, and will leave Britain mistress of the seas. French security is secured because it reinforces the Treaty of Versailles and the pact of the covenant tenfold.

Foreign Minister Benes, of Czech-Slovakia, calls the compromise a "product of transaction." M. Benes ought to know, because he negotiated the compromise by which France and the Little Entente agreed to forego mutual assistance pacts outside those already in existence. They have done so because they are getting something they want much more—reinforcement to the treaties which have established the present map of Europe.

Great Britain agreed because it did not want to be interfered with on the sea, because it wants the mandates to continue as they are, and because it wants to put aside forever the question of a possible restitution of the German colonies.

The mutual assistance treaties are makeshifts compared to the pact to prevent war, which, it would now appear, will come in definite form from the Fifth Assembly of the league. If Germany comes into the league it must do so on these terms. Austria and Hungary have shown at Geneva that they realize what the back of the pact. The German unofficial observers know it, and they have informed Berlin that the arbitration pact will make impossible a future war of revenge, and that therefore German nationalists are ruining Germany's chances by opposing entry in the league.

Among themselves the German observers describe the forthcoming pact as "ten treaties of Versailles," but they realize it is impossible to combat it.

LOCAL NEWS

ATHENS AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Soper and children, of Smiths Falls, were guests of Mrs. Ada Soper on Sunday last.

A goodly number of Athenians motored up to Kingston last week and took in the fair, a quota going up every day.

Miss Geraldine Kelly, Miss Hazel Avery and Gerald Vanderburg left on Saturday last for North Bay to attend the Normal School.

Mrs. Frank Connell, of Montreal, is spending a time here with her sisters, Mrs. Leah Lillie and Miss Maud Addison.

G. W. Beach is having another carload of coal distributed to householders about town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Johnston and son, Leonard, spent Sunday last in Brockville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston.

Mrs. J. Jones, of Mallorytown, is spending a week or so in the village, in her Reid street apartment.

The Athens High School Field Day will be held next Thursday, Oct. 2nd.

Fresh fruit, confectionery, ice cream at Maude Addison's Main St.

Mrs. Avis Daniels and mother, Mrs. Smith, of Ottawa, arrived in Athens on Monday to take up residence in the village, having secured pleasant rooms with Miss Webster, Elgin street.

Mrs. J. Scanlon, who spent the past three weeks in town visiting old friends, the guest of Mrs. G. Stevens, returned to Brockville on Saturday last.

Mrs. M. A. Everts, of Toronto, was in town last week for a few hours the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parish, being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Parish, of Brockville.

Rev. C. J. Curtis will give a talk on "Bulb Culture," and Miss Violet Robinson a paper on "Women's Inhumanity to Women," at the September meeting of the Women's Institute on Saturday afternoon next.

Mrs. V. O. Boyle has resumed her classes in pianoforte, singing and elocution, also kindergarten class will resume studies on Sat. Oct. 4th.

All students desiring to be prepared for Toronto Conservatory Examination must begin studies on or before Oct. 1st.

Mr. P. A'Hearn and daughters Miss Margaret A'Hearn and Mrs. Wm. Steiglitz and little daughter Joan of Saratoga Spgs. N. Y. were the guests of Mr. John Loverin, Athens, and Mrs. Alice Soper, for a week.

Miss Charlotte Vickery, a former Athens girl, has taken a position on the teaching staff of the Consolidated School at Mallorytown.

Mr. A. E. Donovan, of Toronto, has been in town the past couple of weeks overseeing some of the main improvements he is having made to his home, which includes the installing of a Delco lighting system. There will be some forty lights in his home and outside buildings.

Mr. George Purcell, of Cobalt, is home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Purcell, Henry street.

Miss T. Webster has returned from a three weeks' visit to Ivy Lea with her sister, Mrs. Latimer.

Mrs. G. F. Donnelly was called to Prescott last week by the sickness and death of her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Bellamy. She returned to Athens on Monday evening.

Mrs. W. B. Percival, who has been in town the past two weeks or so, renewing former friendships, the guest of Mrs. W. R. Brown, returned to Toronto Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Freeman and family, of Gouverneur, N.Y., were weekend visitors with the former's sisters, the Misses Freeman, Prince street.

Miss Margaret Gibson is going to Kingston this week to attend Queen's University, and Miss Myrtle Taber and brother, Robert and Arthur Taber, are leaving for Toronto to attend university.

Mrs. Louise Green, of Ottercliffe, Ont., is spending a few weeks in town with her sister, Miss Mulvaugh, before leaving the latter part of October for Egypt on a visit to her daughter, Miss Barbara Green, who is engaged in missionary work, a teacher in the African Holiness Movement Girls' School.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society is to be held on Thursday, Oct. 2nd, at 3 p.m. in the vestry of the Methodist church. The programme is under the direction of Mrs. H. R. Knowlton, and is expected to be most interesting.

A special "Bible Day" programme is in course of preparation for the open session of the Methodist S. S. next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the church.

Attractions features will be a floral design, built by the children's contribution of flowers, special music, exercises, recitations and an address on "Who Are Our Neighbors, and How Can We Help Them?" by Mrs. Louisa Green.

Oak Leaf

Mr. Allan Ralph and family motored to Kemptville Sunday to visit the Agriculture School.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson visited at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt, Frankville.

Mr. J. Henry and family, Kingston, were guests of E. Baker, Sunday.

Miss Marion Sheffield is visiting her sister Mrs. A. Ralph.

Mrs. J. Modder is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. W. Tedford.

Mr. Wm. Fargo and family, Carthage N. Y. were at the home of Mrs. S. E. Godkin over the week-end.

Riverdale

Riverdale, Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and Miss Shipman have returned to their home after having spent the summer at their camp here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Andrews were in Ottawa last week attending the exhibition.

Mrs. I. MacKenzie and family have broken up camp and taken an apartment in King street east.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry, Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Miller on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ackerknight, of Johnstown, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sammons and daughter, Virginia, of Gloversville, N.Y., motored here this week and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Tooker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Perrin were accompanied with friends on a motor trip to Montreal this week.

Many from here attended the camp meeting at Glen Stuart on Sunday.

W. F. Siteman has returned home after a successful duck hunt near Cornwall. Glenmore Wallace had charge of the store during Mr. Siteman's absence.

Mrs. Earl Dome gave a very interesting address on "Some Facts About China" at the Mission Circle Sunday afternoon.

Phillippsville

The Ladies' Institute of Phillippsville met on September 12 with an attendance of 16 members. The programme consisted of a well rendered recitation by Mrs. Maude Davison, and Mrs. T. W. Acheson gave a splendid description of her trip to New Ontario recently. She visited the gold mines of North Porcupine and the paper and pulp mills there also, and altogether her talk was interesting and instructive. A quilting was also in progress, after which a dainty lunch was served consisting of coffee, cake, salads and sandwiches. Mrs. Hilliard Davison wrote a very good paper on "Education and Better Schools," which was forwarded to Mrs. Bolton and it will help compile a book for the eastern division on Institute work. The October meeting will be the social evening, which is eagerly looked forward to by all members of the family, and it will be under the direction of Mrs. Isaac Stevens.

The Churches

Athens Methodist Church
Rev. H. E. Warren, M.A., B.D., Pastor.
Sunday, Sept. 28th, 1924.
"Annual Sunday School Rally Day"
10.30 A.M. "The Web of Youth."
A chalk talk to the S. School at Church.
2.30 Annual Rally, the Superintendent, Mr. H. R. Knowlton, presiding.
Mrs. Green will address the Rally.
7.00 P.M.—"How a Mother Dedicated Her Child."
Monday Night Following:
The Epworth League will commence the season with a League Rally to be addressed by Rev. W. R. Johnston, Chairman of the Brockville District. High School students invited. Refreshments.

Parish of Lansdowne Rear
Rev. V. O. Boyle, M.A., B.D., Rector
Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity
Christ Church Athens,—
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Trinity Church, Oak Leaf.
2.30 p.m. Evening Prayer.
3.30 p.m. Sunday School.
St. Paul's Church, Delta.
9.30 a.m. Sunday School.
7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Baptist Church
Rev. G. G. Upham, Pastor.
Athens,—
10.30 a.m. Sunday School. Special Rally Day.
7.00 p.m. Service.
Plain Hollow,—
9.30 a.m. Sunday School.
10.30 a.m. Service.

Toledo,—
2.30 p.m. Service.
Subject for Sunday, Sept. 28, "The Multitude, the Mountain and the Master."

BOTH FEET INJURED BY REAPER'S KNIVES WHEN TEAM JUMPED

N. E. Grahame, Portland, Victim of Painful Accident.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

First Meeting of Shareholders of A. C. Brown Granite Co. is Held.

Portland, Sept. 19.—What might have been a very serious accident occurred on Wednesday morning, September 10, to N. E. Grahame while reaping buckwheat. The binder became clogged between the aprons and when he stepped in front of the machine to pull it out, the team took fright and jumped. Both his legs were caught in the knives, terrible gashes being inflicted in both insteps, some cords being severed. Had it not been that he wore a pair of heavy rubber boots both legs would have been severed. Dr. J. M. Kelly dressed the wounds and he is progressing favorably.

F. C. Heath suffered a stroke some time ago. Since then, with the very best of attendance, his life has been hanging in the balance until a few days ago when a marked improvement set in. It is the wish of Mr. Heath's many friends that he may have an early recovery.

The funeral of Miss Mary J. Bolton, who passed away on Sunday morning in Brockville, was very largely attended on Monday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. S. E. Harrington in Emmanuel Church, interment being made in the family plot. But one brother survives her, Fossey Bolton, of Newboro.

A Gallagher has been suffering from a severe cold which he contracted during his visit to the Ottawa Fair. Miss Hattie A. Donovan, after having spent about four weeks visiting her many cousins in different parts of Michigan and western Ontario, returned home on Saturday evening last, looking quite improved.

Farmers have finished cutting their harvest. Buckwheat was the last to be cut and was the greatest crop there has been for years. Roy Grahame cut 27 acres, which took over 100 lbs. of twine to tie. All grains are yielding enormously.

Lewis Kennedy, who has been in failing health for some time, is making no progress toward recovering.

CARDINAL

Cardinal, Sept. 18.—Wilfred Dillon is attending the hotel convention in Toronto.

Miss Mildred Morgia, who has been visiting in Ottawa, has returned home.

Mrs. Elmer Baker, of Chesterville, visited her mother, Mrs. J. Jackson.

Gordon McKenzie, who has been visiting friends in Apple Hill, has returned home.

A very successful school fair was held in Benson Park on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Tanney, of Saskatchewan, is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. T. Savor.

The Sisters of the House of Providence, Kingston, are canvassing this district.

Miss May Serviss, of Iroquois, is visiting Miss Marcella Toupin.

Miss Madeline Gorman, of Belleville, is visiting her brother, Rev. Father Gorman.

Miss Frances Mellon, of Watertown, N.Y., visited her aunt, Miss S. Mellon, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Carling, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Miss S. Mellon.

Mr. and Mrs. Barriger attended the South Mountain fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover, of Regina, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lytell.

LANSDOWNE

Lansdowne, Sept. 17.—Miss Margaret Elliott, who was a guest for a few days of her aunt, Mrs. James Lynch, returned to her home in Watertown, N.Y., on Sunday.
Mrs. H. C. Mulvaugh returned last week from a visit to Carbon, Sask. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Shiels, and two grand children.

Dr. Bradley will attend the practitioners' post-graduate course in Toronto from September 15th to the 20th.

Miss Mizzie Booth, of Belleville, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wallace and granddaughter, Emily Puffer, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. W. Burns, for the past two months, left last week for their home in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. M. Judge, Miss Anna Judge and Miss Reta McDonald spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch, returning home on Monday.

Miss Alma Turner left last week for Toronto to enter the School of Pharmacy.

The eighth annual school fair will be held on Tuesday, September 23. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kavanagh and little son, and Mrs. Frank Moore and little son, Donald, Alexandria Bay, N.Y., and Mrs. Harry Randels, of Morrisstown, N.Y., spent Sunday at Fred McDonald's.

WOMEN OF SOUTH AUGUSTA MOTORED TO CARDINAL PARK

Women's Institute Held Its First Annual Picnic.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Movements of People in Various Communities in the Neighborhood.

South Augusta, Sept. 18.—The South Augusta Women's Institute held its first annual picnic at Cardinal on Tuesday, September 16. Twenty-six members and friends motored there and spent a most enjoyable day. There were three visitors, amongst whom were the president of the Cardinal branch of the Women's Institute. She welcomed the members in her pleasing manner. The winners of the prizes at the afternoon sports were as follows:

Young ladies' race—Elsie Ross and B. Chase.

Married Ladies' race—Mrs. Bovaire and Mrs. Gilpin.

Fat ladies' race—Mrs. F. Read and Mrs. J. Fox.

Grandmothers' race—Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. W. Read.

Men's race—G. Seeley and T. Gilpin.

Special race—Miss E. Ross and Mr. Fox.

The members would like to express their thanks and appreciation to the president, Mrs. Gilpin, and to all those who assisted in making the first picnic such a success.

Miss Gladys Jenkinson, Toronto, is visiting Mrs. D. Bovaire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox, who have spent the summer here, are leaving to-day for their home in Chicago.

Several from here attended the Kingston fair on Wednesday.

FRANKVILLE

Frankville, Sept. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Richards attended the Ottawa exhibition last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Latham and family, of Brockville, were visitors at the former's home on Sunday last, Mrs. G. M. Leverette.

Quite a number from Frankville attended the Lombardy fair.

Mrs. Stanley Livingstone and little son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Richards, Frankville.

A quiet wedding took place at the Methodist church parsonage last Tuesday night when Miss Georgia Eaton became the wife of Garfield Eaton.

The Ladies' Aid of Frankville met at Miss Stewart's last Wednesday. After the business meeting lunch was served and a pleasant hour spent.

Quite a number of people have had colds at present around Frankville.

Frankville lost another good citizen in the person of Lawson Livingstone, who passed away in the General Hospital this morning. He was a Methodist in religion and a good man all his life. He leaves to mourn his loss two sons, Frank Livingstone, Athens, and Carl, on the homestead, and one brother, W. Livingstone, Frankville.

South Augusta

South Augusta, Sept. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Bovaire spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Miss G. Baker, Ottawa, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Baker.

Miss G. Jenkinson, Toronto, is visiting at D. Bovaire's.

A number from here attended the School Fair in Maynard on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodison were recent visitors at D. Bovaire's.

The young people of Bethel Sunday school were given a very enjoyable corn roast at the home of F. G. Read and all reported having an excellent time.

NOTICE

A Change of Time will be made on Sunday, September 28th, 1924. For full particulars apply to any Ticket Agent. Canadian National Railways.

Wanted

District Agent for our Trees and Shrubs. Liberal pay, Free Outfit, Write now.

Welland Nursery Company, Welland, Ont. (28 years experience)

FIRE INSURANCE

I have secured the agency for the Lanark Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Perth. For rates and particulars write or phone Geo. Robb, Toledo.

Homemade Bread For Sale

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at Mrs. C. W. Barton's, the Kerr place, Wiltse Street, Athens.

Leave your Roll Films AT THE Reporter Office

FAST SERVICE EXCELLENT WORK

See them at ARNOLD'S New Fall and Winter Goods

Dress fabrics—specially selected, in all the new makes and colors.

Silks, all makes. Black and fancy colors

Silk Crepe-de-shene, Georgette Crepe, Canton Crepes

All Wool Crepes, Wash Satins, All Wool Santeys, Poplins, Serzes, and other popular Dress material

In our Staple Department prices were never more attractive

See our Bleached and Grey Cottons, Shirtings, Tickings, Blankets, Underwear, and other lines

Good quality Flannelette at 20c per yard

H. H. ARNOLD

THE REPORTER Only \$1.50 Per Annum

ONTARIO TEMPERANCE ACT

Notice of Sittings of Revising Officers in the Electoral District of

BROCKVILLE

TAKE NOTICE that Sittings of the Revising Officers for the purpose of hearing complaints or appeals with regard to the Voters' Lists to be used at the Plebiscite under the Ontario Temperance Act, 1924, for the Electoral District of Brockville will be held at the following times and places, namely:—

At the Chancery Chambers in the Court House in the Town of Brockville for the East and South Wards of said Town, Judge Dowsley Revising Officer, George K. Dewey his Clerk, whose address is Victoria Building, Brockville.

At the Chancery Chambers in the Court House in the Town of Brockville for the West, North and Centre Wards of the said Town, Judge Reynolds Revising Officer, George K. Dewey his Clerk, whose address is Victoria Building, Brockville.

Such sittings to commence on Monday, the 6th day of October, 1924, at two o'clock in the afternoon and will continue until nine o'clock p.m. of the 7th October or until the appeals have been disposed of.

Last day for filing appeals, 2nd October, 1924.

At the Court House in the Town of Brockville, for the Township of Elizabethtown, on Saturday, the 4th day of October, 1924, and that Judge Reynolds will be the Revising Officer and his Clerk J. S. Webster, whose address is Toledo, and that such sittings will commence at eleven o'clock in the forenoon and will continue until one o'clock or until the appeals have been disposed of.

Last day for filing appeals, 1st October, 1924.

At the Township Town Hall in the Village of Athens, for the Township of Rear of Yonge and Essex, on Friday, the 3rd day of October, 1924, and that M. M. Brown, Esq., will be the Revising Officer, and his Clerk will be R. E. Cornell, whose address is Athens, and such sittings will commence at ten in the forenoon and will continue until twelve o'clock noon, or until the appeals have been disposed of.

Last day for filing appeals, 30th September, 1924.

At the Village Town Hall in the Village of Athens, for the said Village, on Friday, the 3rd day of October, 1924, and that M. M. Brown, Esq., will be the Revising Officer, and his Clerk will be E. J. Purcell, whose address is Athens, and that such sittings will commence at one o'clock in the afternoon and continue until three o'clock, or until the appeals have been disposed of.

Last day for filing appeals, 1st October, 1924.

At the Township Town Hall, Toledo, for the Township of Kitley, on Saturday, the 4th day of October, 1924, and that M. M. Brown, Esq., will be Revising Officer, and his Clerk will be J. M. Edzar, whose address is Toledo, and that such sittings will commence at three o'clock in the afternoon and will continue until four o'clock, or until the appeals have been disposed of.

Last day for filing appeals, 1st October, 1924.

At the Township Town Hall, Lombardy, for the Township of Elmsley South, on Saturday, the 4th day of October, 1924, and that A. E. Baker, Esq., will be the Revising Officer, and his Clerk will be A. E. Wood, whose address is Lombardy, and that such sittings will commence at one o'clock in the afternoon and continue until three o'clock or until the appeals have been disposed of.

Last day for filing appeals, 1st October, 1924.

All persons are called upon to examine the Voters' List in order to ascertain that their names are correctly entered.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any voter who desires to complain that his name or the names of any person entered on the said list has been omitted from the same, or that the names of any persons who are not entitled to be voters have been entered thereon, may, on or before the day hereinafter mentioned as the last day for filing such appeals apply, complain, or appeal to have his name or the name of any other person entered on or removed from the list.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that such appeals must be by notice in writing in the prescribed form signed by the complainant in DUPLICATE and given to the Clerk of the Revising Officer, or left for him at his address as stated above. There must be separate appeals for each polling subdivision.

DATED this 16th day of September, 1924.

J. K. DOWSLEY, Chairman of the Election Board for the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville.