

You Cannot Surpass "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Its luscious freshness & rich strength make it finer than any Gunpowder, Japan or Young Hyson. Sold everywhere. Ask for SALADA to-day.

Love Gives Itself

THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD

BY ANNIE S. SWAN.

"Love gives itself and is not bought."—Longfellow.

CHAPTER IX.—(Cont'd.)

For the moment Alan Rankine, looking into the depths of his sister's troubled heart, forgot Carlotta. He came to her side and looked down at her with deep tenderness mingled with a sort of wistful appeal.

"Father never spoke a truer word than when he said a woman would save Stair, and I beg you to help me; if you go back on me I'm done!"

Instantly Judy's brief and righteous anger melted as mist before the sun. A very woman, the appeal was one she could not possibly resist. Nay, it stirred in her all the qualities of the mother-heart, never happier than when ministering to the need of others.

She reached up her arms, took his face in her hands, and drew it down to hers.

"Oh, Alan, boy, it's been so miserable! You can't shut Judy out, you mustn't! Don't you remember you said that day you came home we should have to sink or swim together. Don't let her put me out altogether, though I am not going to be horrid to her! I'll do my best. Now sit down and let us talk it all over again from the very beginning!"

Alan drew in his chair, conscious of his own mighty relief.

And yet, how could he tell her that which lay on him like a burden too great to be borne?—the coming partition of Stair!

"Judy, in life it looks as if sometimes human beings were swept on the bosom of a resistless flood. I can't believe that this one thing that has happened to me—the meeting with Carlotta—should have been able to work such a havoc! Peter will never forgive me—I know that! But I did not think, even when I saw his blazing eyes last Sunday at the march dyke, that he would set himself out deliberately to destroy Stair!"

"Has he done that?" asked Judy, in a voice of curious quiet.

"He has. I've been to Richardson to-day, and I saw the letter from his lawyers, setting forth his instructions. They are implacable."

"What are they?"

"I had better tell you in black-and-white, Judy, for apparently you can't have known. Peter practically holds Stair in the hollow of his hand. He can take it from us at any moment, because we owe him so much money that we shall never be able to pay it."

"How much?"

"We didn't go into the absolute figures, though Richardson is to make out the full and exact statement and post it to-night. It may be anything between twenty and thirty thousand pounds."

Judy, like one stricken, looked him in the face.

"Twenty or thirty thousand pounds!" she repeated in a low, hollow voice. "And he—and he—"

"He means to close the transaction, to assert his rights, to put us out of the place."

"Oh, Alan, is there no way out? Can't Mr. Richardson suggest anything?"

"Hello Daddy—don't forget my Wrigleys"

Slip a package in your pocket when you go home to-night. Give the youngsters this wholesome, long-lasting sweet—for pleasure and benefit.

Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little fresher!



ISSUE No. 14—25.

"He has suggested a plan, and pressure must be brought to bear on every quarter. He suggests the sale of some of the outlying farms, and he thinks he can raise the rest of the money elsewhere."

The tension of Judy's face relaxed, but, seeing no lightening of the gloom on Alan's, she waited for what was undoubtedly coming.

"We shall have to leave Stair, my dear—let it for a term of years to the highest bidder. For myself, I would not care—why should I?—but for you, Judy! Believe me, I could go down on my knees to you."

"There is no need to do that," said Judy, quite quietly, for when the worst is known, strength invariably comes with that knowledge. "I should have had to leave Stair, anyhow, before you brought a wife to it. But what happens to her, and to you? You have no home to offer her, and where are you going to live? What are you going to do?"

A profound sense of the disaster which had descended on her brother's life swept everything else out of Judy's practical mind. Thirty-two years of age, without occupation, or visible means of subsistence, having just taken new vows upon himself, yet without resources to meet them! Could there be a sorer spectacle, a tragedy more acute?

"I must find a way out, July. There is no occasion to trouble about me."

But Judy was troubling. Her mind, alert and quick where practical details were concerned, immediately busied itself with the fresh problem. What could Alan do? She ran over in her mind the possible occupations open to one who had had no training, who possessed no technical knowledge which would command a price in the market-place of the world. Secretarialships—a factor's place—a subordinate post in some commercial house which the influence of his name might procure him—such was the meagre list.

"Alan, this is quite awful!" she said, wringing her hands. "You have nothing to offer Miss Carlyon. She would have been better to stick to Peter."

She laughed as she said that—the hollow, mirthless laughter which can fall from lips the most distraught.

"Looked at from that standpoint, she would. I shall simply wait to see that you and Claud are settled somewhere—Cambridge, perhaps, would be best," he added, watching his sister narrowly to see the effect of his words, "then I shall go abroad."

"But not back to Bombay, surely?" she said helplessly.

"God forbid! It will have to be somewhere where a man's strong arm is needed. The Far West, Judy. If other men have made good there, why not I?"

"You will leave us all, Alan? You would take her with you, and cut yourself off from Stair for ever!"

Rankine sprang up as if he had been stung. Judy sat forward, half in affright, half in admiration, which thrilled at the sight of the mighty determination on his face.

"No. And that will never happen, Judy, that a Rankine would turn his back on Stair! I will go, so that I may save Stair, and come back to atone for the desolation I have wrought. You speak as if I was in as much haste as Peter to be wed, but the thing that has happened to Carlotta and to me is as different from the ordinary love affairs as could well be imagined. It is so different that I could never hope to explain it to you. We may never be able to marry. She knows that we shall have to wait for years. But we seem to be lifted clean above all that. It is enough that we have met, and that we shall be long to one another forever, even if we can never be man and wife."

Judy perceived that something had happened which was not only rare, but which had lifted all this sordid tragedy clean out of the common run of such tragedies which work havoc in the lives of men and women.

"She knows, and she is willing to wait! But isn't she most frightfully sad about it all? She must be, if it is as you say."

"Judy, you will go back to the Clock House? There is nothing in the world Carlotta wants so much as to see you and talk with you. She has put you in a sort of shrine ever since you were

kind to her among all these carping women at the rehearsal. Promise me you will go?"

"I will go. I must, Alan, if you belong to one another, for I will never lose you, my dear, nor anything you love."

She spoke the words almost as a vow might have been spoken, and Rankine, mightily moved, stooped to kiss her.

"Now we must get to the sordid side of things."

"Don't call it sordid, Alan!" pleaded Judy. "It is going to be a big thing for us all, please God, the biggest in the world!"

"Well, the details, then. Richardson suggested that, while Claud has to be still at Cambridge, you should go there and take a little house into which you could put a few personal things you could take out of the house here. Claud would like to have you there, and, though I don't suppose he will care to live out of his college, he will spend most of his spare time with you."

"I should like that," said Judy, doubtfully. "But will there be money enough?"

"There will be money for that, Judy; for we shall not let the place unless they are prepared to pay for it. And it will have to be soon, for Richardson says this is the time people make inquiries about country places, and take them so that they may have the best of the summer and the shooting later."

"But it would not be merely a shooting tenancy, Alan?"

"No. It must be for a term of five years, at least. I reckon it will take that time for me to make good."

"You are very confident, my dear, though not even sure of what port you will make!" said Judy, with a little forlorn smile.

"I have the confidence of a desperate man, Judy. I've never lived till now! I shall make good—there is nothing surer—or will perish in the attempt."

"And Carlotta?" said Judy with a little wistful note in her voice.

"Carlotta understands. But go and see her, Judy."

"I will. Perhaps I shall go to-morrow."

Very late that night, after she had gone upstairs to her room, but not to sleep, Judy was disturbed by the sound of footsteps on the gravel beneath her window. Looking down, she discerned easily in the clear moonlight the figure of her brother pacing to and fro bare-headed. At the end of the terrace he made pause, and stood looking towards the spur of Barassie Hill.

Then quite slowly he raised his arm, as a man might do to emphasize a vow. As he turned, and the moonlight fell full upon his face, Judy's momentary horror was stilled; for it was no vow of vengeance he had taken, vengeance to be wreaked upon the Lees, but merely the vow a man takes upon himself when all the pulses of his being are stirred, and he knows that his manhood is a heaven-sent heritage given for the highest and the holiest use.

CHAPTER X.

THE MELTING POT.

Next morning, at the breakfast-table at the Clock House, Carlotta opened a letter addressed to her in a handwriting she did not know. It was enclosed in a large-square envelope, with a narrow black edge, but had no crest or lettering on the flap. When, however, she saw the words "Stair Castle, Ayrshire," her color swiftly rose.

"Who's your letter from, Carlotta?" her mother asked, watching her narrowly.

Carlotta was quite conscious during these days of much close scrutiny on her mother's part, and, though she



A New Dairy Pail at a Popular Price

See the new SMP Dairy Pail next time you are in town. They are made of special quality, high finished tin, have large dairy pail ears, riveted with large rivets, soldered flush. 100% sanitary. Cut out this advertisement. Show it to your regular dealer. He has our authority to give you a special low price on a pair of these fine pails.

SMP DAIRY PAILS



Boys' Suit, Showing an Attractive Combination of Materials.

Careful thought must be given to outfitting the sturdy small boy, who requires garments suitable for general utility wear. The suit No. 1021 consists of blouse with long or short sleeves, and straight side-closing trousers which button to the blouse. It may be made of all one material, or of a combination of contrasting materials as shown in the sketch. The pattern is cut for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years, the four-year size requiring 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for the blouse, and 1 1/4 yards for the trousers and blouse trimmings.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 20c in silver, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Orders for patterns filled same day as received.

did not altogether resent it, yet it troubled her. It was not so much that she had something to hide, as that she had many things to think of, of which it was impossible to speak. How often she blessed the complete absorption of her father in his own concerns, though his sympathy would have flown to her quickly had any appeal been made to it.

Carlotta turned the page. "My letter appears to be from Miss Rankine at Stair. Is your coffee right, papa, or would you like some more sugar?"

"It is certainly right, my dear, though I haven't tasted it yet. Stair, did you say? Most interesting old family history that, and it seems there is a perfect labyrinth of underground passages, one of them leading right through Barassie Hill to The Lees. I have every intention of asking Mr. Rankine to let me make some exploration there. It must be very interesting to live in a house so reminiscent of the past."

"What does Miss Rankine want? She made herself most agreeable yesterday. Didn't I tell you that, Carlotta?" her mother asked.

"You did, mamma," said Carlotta, and having by this time run her eyes rapidly over Judy's note, she added, "She wants me to go up to lunch to-day at one o'clock."

"And will you go?" asked Mrs. Carlyon eagerly. "I suppose you had better. It is very civil of her. She might easily have been nasty! I must say I think you have got off very easily every time. Mrs. Garvoek and her daughter behaved quite well too."

It was a tactless speech, but Carlotta was used to her mother's habits, and did not permit it to disturb her.

"A long walk, isn't it? How will you get there? She doesn't offer to send a carriage for you."

"No! Possibly they don't possess one," answered Carlotta, and her eyes were abstracted as she folded the note and thrust it in her belt. (To be continued.)

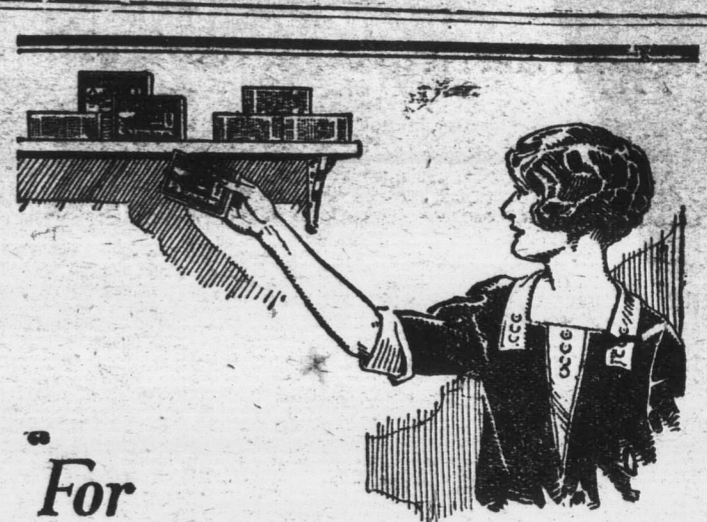
Ideas Can Reveal Person's Real Age.

The average man cannot grasp a new idea after the thirtieth birthday, according to the surprising statement made in an address here by Alexander Williams, head of the Chemical Society.

"Our principal aim is to get people to think and to appreciate the work constantly being done by chemists and scientists toward the advancement of civilization," said Williams.

"But we are forced to go back to the children in the schools to accomplish this purpose, for we have found that it is practically impossible to get a new idea into a man's head after he is 30."

A new altitude record for aviation—39,580 feet—was set up recently by the French pilot, Calizo.



For economy's sake I buy a supply and let it age

—says Mrs. Experience, speaking of the economical use of soap.

"I always keep a good supply of Sunlight Soap on the shelf because I find that Sunlight actually improves with age. It becomes harder and so goes much further."

"With this added economy of lasting longer, I've learned that Sunlight is by far the most economical soap I can buy. The reason is that every particle of Sunlight is pure, cleansing soap—a little of it does a lot of work. Sunlight, you know, is guaranteed to contain no injurious chemicals or harsh filling materials to make the bar large and hard. These filling materials, of course, are just so much waste as far as cleaning goes."

"To any woman who wants to get real cleaning value out of a soap for her money, I decidedly say, 'Use Sunlight,' and keep a good supply on the shelf." Sunlight is made by Lever Brothers Limited, largest soap-makers in the world.

Sunlight Soap

The Highwayman.

He has all the rest of us guessing,
And wondering what he'll do next;
He acts in a manner distressing,
And keeps all his fellows perplexed;
He's turning and twisting and curving,
And weaving his way in and out;
His stunts are breathtaking, unnerving,
And no one knows what he's about!

One minute he's trailing behind you;
The next he is darting ahead,
And kicking up dust clouds that blind you,
And knocking the speed limit dead!
He toots and he squeaks and he screeches,
To make others let him get by;
He cares not a hoot, so he reaches
The place he is bound for, on high.

Some day he'll be heading for heaven,
And then he will step on the gas,
Intent on his share of the heaven—
And all of his brothers he'll pass;
And when he arrives there, St. Peter
Will point to the regions below,
And he will reverse his speed-eater—
And head for Gehenna, on low!

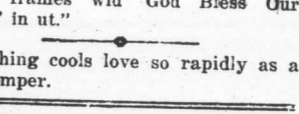
—James Edward Hungerford.

Minard's Liniment Fine for the Hair.

An Ironical Lady.
Polite Judge—"With what instrument or article did your wife inflict these wounds on your face and head?"
Michael Mooney—"Wid a motter, yer amner."

Polite Judge—"A what?"
Michael Mooney—"A motter—one o' these frames wid 'God Bless Our Home' in 'ut."

Nothing cools love so rapidly as a hot temper.



INECTO RAPID

The world's best hair tint. Will restore gray hair to its natural color in 15 minutes.

Small size, \$3.30 by mail
Double size, \$5.50 by mail
The W. T. Pember Stores Limited
129 Yonge St. Toronto



No Shock in That.
Miss Young—"And you are not shocked to hear the Eskimos often trade wives?"
Mrs. Gotlett—"Why should I be, when American wives are so often sold?"

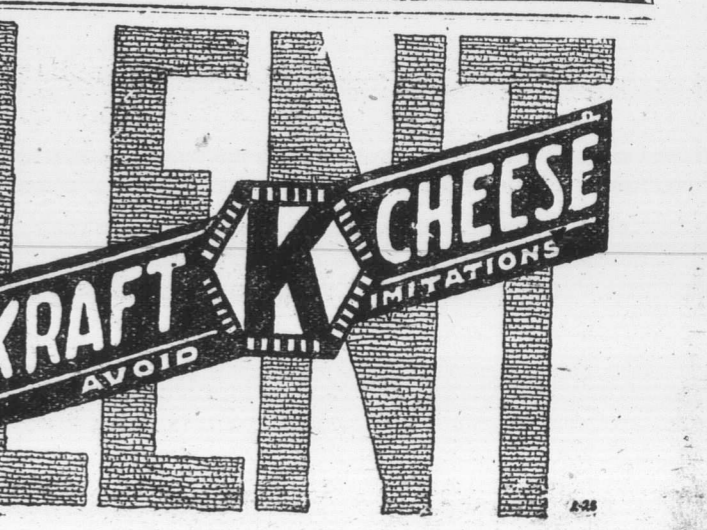
About the best cure for a swelled head is a dose of common-sense.



"The Standard by which other irons are judged."

YOU can now obtain a genuine Hotpoint Iron for \$5.50. This famous electric servant has for years been the first choice among discriminating housewives. The thumb rest—an exclusive Hotpoint patent—eliminates all strain on the wrist. This is the iron with the famous hot point.

Your dealer sells Hotpoint Irons
A Canadian General Electric Product.



For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.

Sometime! Why not this time?

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

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.

Mark Twain's opinion of man is not very flattering on occasion. He sees human weaknesses and limitations very clearly and tells about them in his own humorous and interesting way. "Man can't sleep out of doors," says Mark, "without freezing to death or getting rheumatism; he can't keep his nose under water over a minute without being drowned. He's the poorest, clumsiest excuse of all the creatures that inhabit the earth. He has to be coddled, swathed and bandaged to be able to live at all. He is a rickety sort of thing any way you take him—a regular British museum of inferiorities."

"He is always undergoing repairs. A machine as unreliable as he is would have no market. "The lower animals appear to us to get their teeth without pain or inconvenience; man's come through after months of cruel torture at a time when he is least able to bear it. As soon as he gets them, they must be pulled out again. "The scot sleep out of doors," says Mark, "without freezing to death or getting rheumatism; he can't keep his nose under water over a minute without being drowned. He's the poorest, clumsiest excuse of all the creatures that inhabit the earth. He has to be coddled, swathed and bandaged to be able to live at all. He is a rickety sort of thing any way you take him—a regular British museum of inferiorities."

SPRING WEATHER HARD ON BABY

The Canadian Spring weather—one day mild and bright; the next raw and blustery, is extremely hard on the baby. Conditions are such that the mother cannot take the little one out for the fresh air so much to be desired. He is confined to the house which is often over-heated and badly ventilated. He catches cold; his little stomach and bowels become disordered and the mother soon has a sick baby to look after. To prevent this an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets should be given. They regulate the stomach and bowels, thus preventing or relieving colds, simple fevers, colic or any other of the many minor ills of childhood. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Every person has two educations—one which he receives from others and one, more important, which he gives himself.—Gibbon.

LOOK!

- Ford Fenders, Per Set \$10.75
- Fisher Automatic Windshield Cleaners \$2.95
- Ford Retopping Outfits \$5.95
- Motor Driven Horns \$3.95

Write Us for Your Accessory Wants. We have the Lowest Prices in Canada. Sherbourne Motor Equipment and Supplies. 514 Yonge St., Toronto. Prompt Attention to Mail Orders.

ONTARIO BREED BETTER LIVESTOCK Improvement STOCK Committee

Steers in Middlesex County

Only one farm in five where grade bulls were used did steers return a profit over the value of the feed consumed.

The steers on over 80% of the farms where good Pure Bred Bulls were used returned large profits over value of feed consumed.

USE PURE BRED BULLS

The Illusion of War.

War is abhorred and yet how sweet The sound along the marching street Of drum and rifle, and I forget Wet eyes of widows, and forget Broken old mothers, and the whole Dark butchery without a soul.

Without a soul, save this bright drink Of heady music, sweet as hell; And even my peace abiding feet Go marching with the marching street. For yonder, yonder goes the life And what care I for human life?

The tears fill my astonished eyes And full my heart is like to break And yet 'tis all embannered lies, A dream these little drummers make.

O it is wickedness to clothe You hideous, grinning thing that stalks Hidden in music, like a queen, That in a garden of glory walks, Till good men love the thing they loathe.

Art, thou hast many infamies, But not an infamy like this— Oh, snap the file and still the drum, And show the monster as she is.

—Richard Le Gallienne.

A RELIABLE TONIC FOR SPRINGTIME

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Give New Health and Vigor.

Not sick—but not feeling quite well. That is the way most people feel in the spring. Easily tired, appetite flicks, sometimes headaches and a feeling of depression. Pimples or eruptions may appear on the skin, or there may be twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Any of these indicate that the blood is out of order—that the indoor life of winter has left its mark upon you and may easily develop into more serious trouble.

Do not dose yourself with purgatives, as many people do, in the hope that you can put your blood right. Purgatives gallop through the system and weaken instead of giving strength. Any doctor will tell you that this is true. What you need in the spring is a tonic that will enrich the blood and build up the nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do this speedily, safely and surely. Every dose of this medicine helps to enrich the blood, which clears the skin, strengthens the appetite and makes tired, depressed men, women and children bright, active and strong.

Proof of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when the system is run down is shown by the case of Mrs. Lillian Lewis, South Ohio, N.S., who says:—"About a year ago I was badly run down. My appetite was poor, I did not sleep well and my nerves were all unstrung. I could not go upstairs without stopping to rest. As I was a long way from a doctor I decided to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in the course of a few weeks I felt like a new person. As an all around restorative I can heartily recommend this medicine."

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

Self-Made Monarchs.

In many a group of the East or West Indies, one hears now and then of a white man who has made himself the potentate of some little island unknown to the outside world. The Ross dynasty in the Cocos Islands is a famous case in point, and there are several others.

Early in the nineteenth century a certain French adventurer, Baron de Thierry, at the head of a hundred followers recruited in Australia, proclaimed himself King of New Zealand. He soon discovered, however, that to be a successful king a man must have money, and it was the lack of this that caused the desertion of his subjects and the consequent collapse of his "kingdom."

A man named Antoine de Tounens established a monarchy in Araucania, a country just south of Chile. Antoine was luckier than de Thierry in that he succeeded in escaping to France when his people rebelled against him. He died in 1880 in comparative poverty, bequeathing his crown to his secretary, who, however, wisely elected to govern his kingdom from the safe vantage-ground of his rooms in Paris!

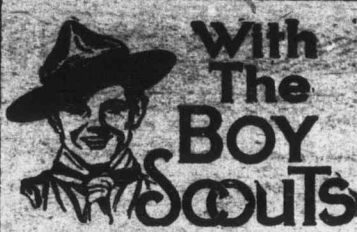
A self-elected potentate who wielded considerably more power than any of those already mentioned was William Webster, "King of Watou." Webster, an American citizen, was formerly a ship's carpenter on a whaler, but had deserted and joined a little band of settlers scattered here and there in Auckland. The great Coromandel chief known as Hooknose took a fancy to this deserter, who married his daughter.

He then established trading stations all over the Gulf and Firth of Thames, through which he reaped a large profit when immigration to New South Wales began on a large scale, buying maize and potatoes from the natives and shipping them to Australia. He also kept a boarding house at the native village of Hershore for the benefit of the numerous adventurers who kept coming and going.

Hard work may bring you wealth; saving it requires resourcefulness and often courage.

Flattery is the praise we hear given to other people.

Minard's Liniment for Colds.



With The BOY SCOUTS

Fire Marshal Praises Scouts.

The Scout Troops of Woodstock recently had a visitor in the person of Deputy Fire Marshal J. W. Pointon, of Toronto, who addressed them on fire-prevention methods. Mr. Pointon made the statement that Woodstock was the first city he had found in Ontario in which the Scouts were taking courses of instruction on fire-prevention. Recently a fire was halted in its early stages by the good work of two Woodstock Scouts, this being a direct result of their training.

U.S. Scouts at Sarnia.

A splendid spirit of co-operation exists between the Boy Scouts of America and the Canadian Boy Scouts at all towns and cities along the Canadian-American border. This was recently demonstrated at Sarnia, where the Scouts of the 11th Port Huron Troop, Boy Scouts of America, presented their fine play, "The Boy Scouts," under the auspices of the 2nd Sarnia Troop.

A Library Helps Scouts.

Ashcroft, B.C., has a public library which takes particular interest in Boy Scout readers. The librarian, in addition to making available books on subjects of general interest to Scouts, has picked out a set of 66 books covering the 66 proficiency badges which Scouts can earn. This is a great help to the local troop. Show this note to your local librarian and see if something similar can be arranged for your troop.

A Boy Scout Orchestra.

Bridgeburg, Ont., has a fine Boy Scout orchestra. They recently gave their first public entertainment and were greeted by a splendid audience. Scoutmaster Bruce Hogg is the leader.

Mr. Irwin at Perth.

Assistant Provincial Commissioner Frank C. Irwin, of Toronto, spent an evening recently with the 1st Perth Troop. This is one of the oldest troops in the eastern part of the province and has been doing consistently good Scouting ever since its inception. It is fortunate in the possession of a very fine camp property on Rideau Lake, just at the end of the Tay Canal. Here it has a big stone house, a bunk house, row boats and a disappearing propeller motor boat. This property was given to the troop by a Perth lady who has always been most appreciative of the good work Scoutmaster Holmes has been doing for the boys of Perth.

An Old Boy Returns.

Way back in 1912 a little fellow joined the 10th Ottawa Troop under the then Scoutmaster, Mr. W. A. Proctor, and played away and worked away until he became a First Class Scout. But that was not enough; he sought knowledge, and finally there were 23 bright proficiency badges in rows on his arms. He kept on with the Troop through many affairs up hill and through defeat, but one day it changed

Edge-Holding Saws
Fast-Easy-Cutting

SIMONDS SAWS

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL
VANCOUVER
ST. JOHN, N. B.

FOR Tonsillitis

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

- Tonsillitis
- Headache
- Colds
- Neuralgia
- Pain
- Lumbago
- Neuritis
- Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "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 Monacette-acester of Salicylic Acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

RADIO SPECIALS

Northern Electric Peanut Tubes, new type, \$2.45. Reg. \$3.50
Starco Headsets, \$2.75. Reg. \$4.00
Kilgus A. F. Transformers, \$2.75. Reg. \$4.00
21 Pl. Condensers, \$1.75. Reg. \$2.50
All Our Supplies at Cut Rate.

DINGLE RADIO SUPPLY
135 King St. West Toronto

its meeting place and then it became the 2nd Ottawa Troop. And still this Scout kept on. But one day he went away to school and his old friends at the Troop went along without him, until recently he came back. Now he is a man, but still a Scout. His name is Dr. Brathwait Dixon, and just the other day he accepted a place on the Executive Committee of the Ottawa Boy Scouts Association. So you see, Scout, the old phrase of "Once a Scout, always a Scout," holds good. Dr. Dixon returns to active Scouting with the best wishes of all Scouts, old and new, and we hope that his new experiences will be as pleasant as his recollections of the old 10th and 2nd Ottawa Troops of thirteen years ago.

For Sore Throat Use Minard's Liniment

Perspective.
A rose is as real a thing as its thorn; The dawn is no less a fact than the night.

The shriek of an engine is sound—but so is the thrush's song, in the after-light.

And love, the fool's miracle, proves to be The one divine reality.

The Same Pig.

A young wife went into a grocer's shop and said: "I bought three or four hams here a month or so ago, and they were fine. Have you any more of them?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the grocer; "there are ten of those hams hanging up there now."

"Well, if they're off the same pig, I'll take three of them."

Seed Potatoes

New Brunswick Grown and Government Certified.

Green Mountains and Irish Cobblers, \$2.00 per bag of 50 lbs.

I have a lot of fine Irish Cobblers and Green Mountains that are pure but not Government Certified, but just as good, which I am selling at \$1.50 per bag. Cash with order. These prices are f.o.b., Brampton. No charge for bags. Special price for lots of 5 or more bags.

H. W. DAWSON
P.O. Box 38 Brampton, Ont.

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America's Smartest Resort Hotel.

Famous for its European Atmosphere.

Perfect Cuisine and Service.

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Double rooms from \$8.00
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GUSTAVE TOTT, Manager

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REMNANTS.

BARGAIN PARCEL, \$2; 5 LBS. Patches, \$2. McCreery, Chatham, Ontario.

FREE CATALOGUE.

RASPBERRY BUSHES, GLADIOLAS, Iris, Peony, Fancy Dahlias and Barred Rock Eggs. The Wright Farm, Brockville, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED TO EARN five to ten dollars daily selling Hosiery for the family, from mill to consumer. Samples free. Sterling Hosiery Mills, Toronto, Ont.

MONEY TO LOAN.

FARM LOANS MADE. AGENTS wanted. Reynolds, 77 Victoria, Toronto.

Golf in Germany.

When the war broke out golf was just beginning to be popular in Germany. It now seems likely to regain its old standing. The Berlin Golf Club, says a despatch from that city, will soon open its new eighteen-hole course—an event that, even if it should please no one else, is sure to please the diplomatic corps in Berlin, especially the members of the American, the British and the Japanese embassy. The most flourishing golf club in Germany is at Bremen, where there are large American and English colonies of cotton merchants. Baden-Baden, Hamburg, Wiesbaden, Munich, Frankfurt, Cologne and Dresden also have golf courses.

Many a sharp answer is made in blunt language.

BURNS!

Mix Minard's with sweet oil and apply at once. It removes inflammation, stops the pain and heals quickly.



Nervous People

That haggard, care-worn, depressed look will disappear and nervous, thin people will gain in weight and strength when Bitro-Phosphate is taken for a short time. Price \$1 per pkg. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

BOTHERED WITH LARGE PIMPLES

Burned and Made Face Sore. Cuticura Healed.

"For four years I was bothered with hard, large, red pimples in blotches on my face and neck. The pimples came to a head and festered and looked terribly, and at times burned and made my face very sore. My face looked so badly that I used to feel embarrassed when I went in public.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and after using three or four cakes of Cuticura Soap and a few boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed in three months." (Signed) Miss Vera Sweny, 1 Gibson Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for daily toilet purposes. Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Dept.: "Bathhouse Ltd., Montreal, P.O. Box 250. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

FULL OF ACHES AND PAINS

Toronto Mother Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toronto, Ontario.—"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a splendid medicine to take before and after confinement. A small book was put in my door one day advertising Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines, and as I did not feel at all well at the time I went and got a bottle of Vegetable Compound right away. I soon began to notice a difference in my general health. I was full of aches and pains at the time and thought I had every complaint going, but I can truthfully say your medicine certainly did me good. I can and will speak highly of it, and I know it will do other women good who are sick and ailing if they will only give it a fair trial. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills are splendid for constipation. You are welcome to use my letter if you think it will help any one."—Mrs. HARRY WESTWOOD, 543 Quebec Street, Toronto, Ontario.

The expectant mother is wise if she considers carefully this statement of Mrs. Westwood. It is but one of a great many, all telling the same story—beneficial results.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for use during this period. The experience of other women who have found this medicine a blessing is proof of its great merit. Why not try it now yourself?

ISSUE No. 14—25.

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

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

C. G. Young, Editor and Proprietor

Soperton Factory Adopts Co-Operative Plan

W. A. Berney Will Again be in Charge of Manufacturing.

NEWS OF THE VILLAGE

C. B. Howard and Family Move From Charleston to Soperton Farm.

Soperton, April 2.—A meeting of the patrons of Thousand Island cheese factory No. 2 was held in the factory here recently. A very satisfactory report of last year's business was given. Operations for the season of 1925 will be carried on precisely the same as last year by the proprietors, Davison & Berney, with W. A. Berney as cheesemaker.

The agricultural live stock train, which made a stop at Delta, was well patronized by the surrounding community. The exhibits and lectures were very instructive and the specimens of horses and cattle were of a class rarely seen in these parts.

George Sheridan is arriving home to-day after a four weeks' sojourn in the Brockville General hospital, following an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. W. J. Birch, of Delta, was a visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. R. Sheridan, for a few days last week.

Mrs. F. Goodbody, of Brockville, called on Soperton friends this week. C. B. Howard and family, of Charleston, have just moved to their new farm recently acquired from T. J. Frye, of Delta.

W. W. Berney was a Brockville visitor on Saturday last.

LOMBARDY

Lombardy, March 31.—The esteem in which the late John M. Joynt was held was testified by the largely-attended funeral held on the 21st inst. The deceased was ill only a couple of days. All that medical aid could do was done for him, but of no avail.

The executors of the estate of the late John M. Joynt will hold an auction sale on Wednesday, April 8, of the farm, farm stock, etc.

Miss Stella Kennedy, Phillipsville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kelly. Very few of the farmers have made much syrup as yet.

The condition of James Kingan, who is in St. Francis' Hospital, Smith's Falls, is quite serious.

Hugh Kelly is ill at the home of his son, E. J. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Joynt left last week to reside in the West.

The directors of Lombardy fair held a meeting on Saturday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes have moved from Smith's Falls to their farm near here.

Red Lips, Reddened Ears, Red Nostrils and Blue or Brown Lidded Eyes

New York, March 31.—Skirts above knees and even more facial makeup than heretofore with eye lashes curled and ears painted red, are the latest fashions decreed for women by Paris leaders, according to reports from style salons.

Word that Parisian women are wearing their skirts above their knees was brought back by women returning yesterday on the steamship Olympic.

Some of the women passengers on the steamer wore skirts reaching only to their knees but this, even, was a modification of the Paris style.

Increase in facial makeup was described by Miss Nina Baldwin beauty operator speaking before the master hair dressers association convention.

The new Paris makeup she said includes in addition to bright red lips reddened ears and nostrils and blue or brown-lidded eyes.

Paris beauty experts also are giving special attention to eye lashes which are now made to curl, she said.

Mrs. S. Nancey, a little woman 102 years old, of San Pedro, Calif., was hailed into police court there charged with illegal possession of liquor. "I have been drinking liquor all my life and I don't intend to stop now," she told the court.

Let The Reporter Do Your printing

THE SPLICING OF ROPE

MAY SAVE THE FARMER MUCH TIME AND TROUBLE.

Rope is Made of Cotton, Hemp, Jute and Flax—Strength of Manila Rope—Short, Long and Side Splices—Rope Halters Are the Strongest.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Rope for stock halters, hay fork and grain siling equipment, the tying of animals or materials, holsters or holding is used on every farmstead. A knowledge that will enable the farm boy to tie quickly the various knots and hitches will save much time and reduce the possibility of accident on all operations where rope is used.

Rope Material. Rope is made of various materials such as cotton, hemp, manilla fibre, flax and jute. The rope most frequently used on the farm is made from hemp imported from Manila. Common rope is generally composed of three or four strands. The four-strand rope is stronger than the three-strand of equal diameter.

Strength of Manila Rope. The safe load for the various diameters of manilla (three-strand) rope is about one-sixth of the actual breaking load. For three-strand manilla rope of one inch diameter the safe load is under 1,000 pounds, while the breaking load is nearly 6,500 pounds.

Half-inch rope should not be subjected to a load greater than 230 pounds if it is to last and give service. The breaking strength of half-inch manilla rope is 1,620 pounds. A three-quarter inch rope can be expected to carry 525 pounds as a safe load, or 3,600 pounds with very great risk to both material and operator.

Rope should not be used over small pulleys or runs if it is to last and give good service. Many of the hay fork pulleys used are less than eight inches in diameter, and are very hard on the rope, causing heavy strain, wear and early destruction.

The short splice is of great service. It is quickly made and strong. The weaving of the strands of two three-strand ropes together in the form of a splice increases the diameter at the point of repair to the extent of making this type of splice objectionable if the rope is to be run over pulleys. To make a short splice, unravel the ends of the two pieces of rope that it is desired to splice or fifteen inches if the rope is one inch in diameter, or less if working on a smaller rope.

After unravelling wrap the ends of the strands to prevent them unwinding. Bring the strands together by tying by pairs with an overhead knot the strands from opposite ends of the ropes being joined by the splice. This done, the work is completed by weaving the strands into the rope in both directions, using a fid or a tapered and pointed wooden pin to open the strands. The free ends are passed under every other strand for a distance of six or eight inches each way from the centre of the splice. This done the remaining ends of strands are cut off and the work completed.

The Long Splice. This type of splice is used where it is desired to make a union of two pieces of rope and still retain nearly the same diameter at the splice. A long splice in a three-strand rope will be composed of not more than four strands at any one point, and the length of the union is very much greater than in the short splice. To make a long splice count off sixteen turns from the ends to be spliced and mark by tying with a strong twine. Unlay the rope ends down to the point of tying and force the ends together to begin the splice. Develop it further by unlaying one strand from each rope end and filling in with one of the loose strands. This accomplished, three of the loose strands will be much shorter than formerly, and the ends can be woven into the rope as with the short splice and the union developed. The strand ends can then be cut off and tucked in out of the way, leaving a long smooth splice.

The Side Splice. The side splice is frequently useful where it is desired to join two ropes of the same or different sizes. It is extensively used in halter making. This splice should always be made so that the pull is in the same direction as the spliced in rope strands.

Rope Halters. Rope halters of various types and sizes can be easily made by any handy farm boy. The rope halter has the advantage of greater strength over halters made from leather or cotton web. The cost of the home-made rope halter is very low—the purchase cost of the rope—the work of making is done on wet or stormy days.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

Care of Strawberry Plantation. The care of the strawberry plantation during the fall months will determine very largely the size of the crop next year. Clean tillage should be maintained. It is especially important to keep down the perennial weeds, such as plantain and dock.

SELECTING DAIRY COW

TEMPERAMENT, FEED CAPACITY, CONSTITUTION AND VIGOR.

These Are the Points Which Should Receive Attention and This Article Tells What to Look For Under Each of These Heads.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

When a man is in need of dairy cows and goes out to search for animals that are likely to be profitable to him there are a number of things to be kept in mind. A cow is a cow, but comparatively few are real high producing profitable cows. The purchaser should depend on his own judgment, and not on statements of owners unless such statements are backed up, by carefully kept records of production.

Cows with "dairy temperament" have thin necks, sharp withers, prominent vertebrae, hips and pin bones; thin incurving thighs and a general body conformation that is wedge-shaped no matter from what angle it is viewed. Dairy temperament is also associated with alertness, marked activity, and lack of all coarseness in the individual.

Cows with "feed capacity" show plenty of room or middle for the storage of feed. They are long and deep between the shoulder and the hip, long faces, wide foreheads, broad muzzle, and large jaw with full well-developed salivary glands.

Cows with "constitution and vigor" are wide through the heart region, have a big, strong heart, a strong circulation of blood to all parts of the body. This condition is usually reflected in the healthy condition of the hair, oily secretions of the hide and well-developed, prominent veins on the under side of the abdomen and on the udder, face and neck.

Cows with "well-developed milk organs" can boast of the following characteristics: Udder well attached to the body and not pendulous. Udder tissue pliable and soft to the touch, free from coarseness, hard areas or lumps.

Large veins running from the anterior attachment forward and well along the abdomen. The skin covering the udder is soft and pliable, teats are of a good size to fill the hand and are evenly placed.

Don't forget the producing dairyman is not likely to sell his best cows. Those that have faults are most likely to be offered for sale. If you can see her milked so much the better.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College

High and Low Testing Milk Compared With Mixed Milk.

The question has been raised as to whether milk with varying fat content when mixed, as is done at the cheese factory, would give results that average between high and low testing lots made up separately, as is done with experimental testing.

Four tests were made by dividing lots of milk as delivered to the O.A.C. Dairy Department from farms surrounding Guelph, between two vats, one of which tested high in fat and the other comparatively low. Each vat contained 450 pounds of milk.

From each 150 pounds were taken and mixed in a third vat. Altogether 1,200 pounds of milk were used in each lot. The average percentages of fat in the milk were 3.85, 3.27 and 3.55. The yields of cheese per 1,000 pounds of milk were, respectively 102.6, 94.63 and 97.60. The theoretical yield of the mixed milk is 98.61 pounds of cheese which difference is accounted for by differences in moisture content of the cheese, difference in shrinkage and in losses due to handling the milk, curd and cheese.

The average scores of the cheese were 88.43, 86.61 and 88.74 respectively for high, low and mixed lots, indicating that in the opinion of the expert judge there was not much difference in the quality of the cheese.

Conclusion.—These tests show that mixed lots of milk containing varying percentages of fat are likely to yield cheese averaging fairly closely to what would be obtained if the lots were made separately into cheese.

Sweet Clover Butter.

The tests made in butter-making during 1924 with milk from cows pasturing on sweet clover was conducted with milk from farms where sweet clover was the only pasture. The butter was made in small lots in the Farm Dairy at the O. A. College and was scored by the Official Butter Grader for the Province.

As in other years no flavor could be detected in the milk, cream or butter which might be attributed to sweet clover feeding. Five lots of butter were made altogether, one from raw cream churned sweet, one from raw cream ripened with a culture, one ripened without culture, one from pasteurized cream to which culture was added and then ripened. These conditions cover practically all that are likely to be met with on the farm or at the creamery.

The butter was held in cold storage for two months before it was judged, in order to allow any flavors to develop that might be present. Sweet clover is a valuable pasture crop on dairy farms and should not be condemned by cheese or butter manufacturers.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. College

Scott & Hewitt Garage and Supply Store ---Battery Service--- A Complete Line of Ford and Chevrolet Parts Auto Sundries High grade Oils and Greases High test Gasoline Tires and Tubes Free Air Service Garage---Wellington St. Supply Store---Main St.

Field Roots-Mangels EVERY Farmer and Stockman knows the value of the Mangels as a body builder and a milk producer and in the maintenance of general good health. Rennie's tested Northern grown Seed will yield remarkably large crops of well formed roots of high nutritive value and excellent feeding quality. THE RENNIE COMPANY WILLIAM RENNIE LIMITED Cor. ADELAIDE and JARVIS Sts. TORONTO

Seeds and Groceries at D. Dack & Son.

Dominion Tires Are GOOD Tires You can buy these tires from us at Mail Order House Prices with the advantage of having your tires the day you want them. GRAY and ROYAL TUBES Patching Rubber, Tape, and Cement. AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES. Radio and Radio Licenses. The Earl Construction Co. ATHENS ONTARIO

Women and Home

GINGERED JELLY

Soak half a package of gelatine in half a cupful of cold water, and ten minutes later add 1-2 cupfuls of boiling water to dissolve it. Then add 3-4 cupful of granulated sugar, the juice of four oranges or one cupful of orange juice, the juice of two lemons and 3-4 cupful of finely chopped candied ginger. Set in a cool place to harden and stir gently two or three times during the stiffening process, to mix the ginger well into the jelly. Serve in stemmed glasses garnished with spoonful of whipped cream and thinly sliced candied ginger.

COOKING HINTS

Rice Balls

- 1 cup veal or pork.
- 2 cups boiled rice.
- 1 egg.
- Onion.

Method—Chop or grind veal, pork or both. Mix with rice, egg, onion, salt and pepper. Form in balls or flat cakes. Fry in skillet or deep fat.

Tasty Ways for Left Over Meats

Meat
Toast
Chop fine the "left over" meat. Heat with water, butter and seasoning.
Make nice hot buttered toast.
Place heated chopped meat on each piece of toast.
Garnish with something pretty.

Hashed Browned Potatoes

- Potatoes
- Onion
- Flour
- Milk

Method—Heat grease in frying pan; chop together desired number of potatoes and onions; sprinkle with about two tablespoons flour; season;

add a little milk and mix all together well. Put in frying pan and stir occasionally until mixture is heated then flatten out and brown on one side; turn over carefully and brown other side. Serve immediately.

Omelet

Make your favorite omelet. Be sure and add beaten whites of eggs last. Cook. Fold warm chopped meat into omelet when serving.

Cranberry and Date Marmalade

- 1 quart cranberries.
- 1 pound of dates.
- 2 cups of water.
- 2 cups of brown sugar.

Method—Wash cranberries. Stone dates. Add water, cook slowly together for twenty minutes. Press through a sieve—then add 2 cups brown sugar and cook about 15 minutes more.

A Poinsetta Salad

- Tomatoes.
- Lettuce leaves.
- Thousand Island Dressing or Mayonnaise.

Method—Allow one tomato to each person.
Cut each tomato in six pieces.
Put on lettuce leaves, shaped as poinsetta petals.
Place a tablespoon of dressing in centre.
Stuffed olives sliced can be used as a pretty trim.

Thousand Island Dressing

- 3-4 cup mayonnaise.
- 1-2 cup cream, whipped.
- 2 tablespoons green pepper.
- 2 tablespoons red pepper or pimento.
- 1 tablespoon onion.
- 1-4 tablespoon catsup.
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce.
- 1 hard boiled egg.

A little Worcestershire sauce.
Method—Chop the vegetables, beat sauces, seasoning and egg together. Whip cream and add to mayonnaise; add chopped ingredients to mayonnaise and mix well.

BAKING HINTS

To Bake Apples

Prick apples with fork before baking. This will prevent them from breaking while cooking.

Delicious Apples

Apples.
Brown Sugar.
Whipped Cream.
Nuts and Cherries.
Method—Core apples. Fill holes with brown sugar. Bake until soft. Cool. Put on ice.
Just before supper whip the cream—sweeten to your taste—and return to the ice box. When serving garnish with nuts and cherries.

Poinsetta Cake

- 1 scant cup of butter or substitute.
- 2 cups sugar.
- 4 eggs.
- 2-12 teaspoons baking powder.
- 3 cups flour.
- 1 cup milk.
- 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Method—Cream butter and sugar; beat 3 eggs and yolk of fourth. Add baking powder and flour sifted together, alternating with milk; add flavoring, mix well. Bake in one large oblong pan. Cut in squares and frost with boiled icing—using the remaining egg white for this.
Decorate each piece with a poinsetta flower made by using maraschino cherries for petals and walnut meats sliced for leaves.

Cookies

- 1 cup butter.
- 2 cups sugar.
- 4 eggs.
- 1 cup flour.
- 4 squares of melted Baker's chocolate.

2 cups chopped nuts.
Method—Cream the butter and sugar. Drop in eggs and 1 cup flour. Add the chocolate and nuts. Bake for 1-2 hour in a slow oven. Remove while hot.

These may appear underdone to you when you take them out, but you will find that they are done and are perfectly delicious.

Sunday Chicken

Have chicken cut up; dip each piece in flour, place in roasting pan and season. Dot top of pieces with bacon grease or butter; place under broiler. Let broil until nice and brown, then pour a little water in pan, cover, and place in top part of oven.

About ten minutes before taking out add a little milk to pan. When done remove chicken to platter; make gravy in pan; more milk or water can be added according to taste. If spring chickens are used, one hour is plenty of time to allow for entire cooking. Cook longer according to chicken.

SOUTH AUGUSTA

South Augusta, April 2.—The South Augusta Institute met at the home of Mrs. J. Vandusen on April 1. The weather being so unfavorable, just a few ladies were present. Mrs. R. S. Wood entertained by giving a reading and several selections on the piano. A ten-cent tea was served at the close. It was decided that all members of the Institute send an Easter card to Mrs. W. Bennett, who is a patient in St. Vincent de Paul hospital. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Wright the first Wednesday in May. It will be a business meeting with the election of officers.

Henry Crummy, of Frankville, is visiting his brother, R. S. Crummy, this week.

The Farmers' Club are unloading a car of oats this week.

Miss Bessie Ross is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Corbett, of Brockville, for a few weeks.

Miss Georgina Landon is spending a few days in Maynard, the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. Conklin.

Wallace Byers spent Sunday on the front road, the guest of his mother.

J. Beattie has just returned from the States after having spent a few holidays.

HARLEM

Harlem, March 30.—B. Clarke is assisting J. Galway during sugar-making.

Messrs. Macdonald and Maloney are running the Breen bush and calling for some one to beat them in the quality of their maple syrup.

John Chant, Morley Lawson and Arza Pattamore are among the shut-ins with la grippe.

A. Nixon and son, of Cosby, were the guests of Harlem friends on Sunday.

Miss Ellen Eyre is improving but is not out yet.

J. W. Russell and Mrs. Russell, who are in California for Mr. Russell's health, write that he is very much better and will soon be home and at business again.

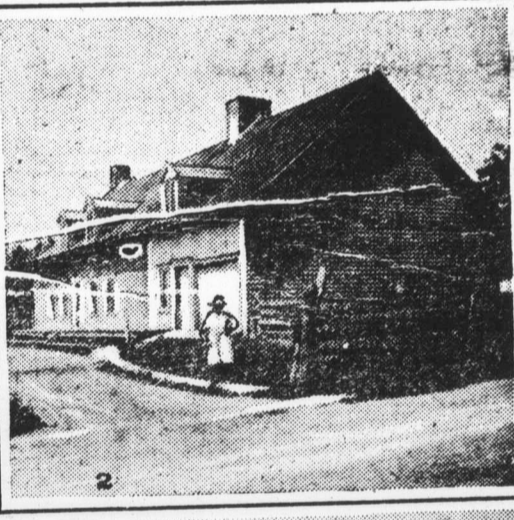
The better live stock train was visited by a man, woman and child who could be spared from the maples and all enjoyed the treat.

A collision between two carriages travelling in opposite directions just north of Chantry piled one buggy on the top of the other, threw one of the drivers to the ground and stopped both horses. Neither of the 12-year-old drivers was hurt, nor were the horses or buggies.

Asa Pattamore arrived upon the scene, separated the rigs and sent the drivers on their ways a very frightened and much amused pair of children.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin, of Carthage, N.Y., were here on Sunday attending the funeral of his mother.

"The Town was Burned Three Days Later"



(1) The Wolfe Headquarters, which survived the burning of St. Joachim, prior to the taking of Quebec, P.Q.
(2) The second house to survive the burning by Wolfe.
(3) An old church with very beautiful and rare interior at St. Joachim, P.Q.

Some parts of the world seem to have been created merely as slates for the pencil of history. On some of these slates the copy once written has been allowed to stand for a little, and then expunged to make room for fresh text. On others the original text has been of such import that Time has only served to fix the text more indelibly, the "scene" more vividly, as when painters of old varnished their pictures to bring out the colors and "fix" them.

Now there is not a reader but can bring to mind without the slightest effort on his part dozens of such "slates" in Canada. A million romances . . . to run serially, or each an entity in itself . . . might be swept from these earth-slates of the Dominion on to the printed page, and still leave a million more untold.

And so it is that we learn to come back to the original slate, the land itself, with its endless tales. The best short stories of this year and every year, past, present and to come.

Such a tiny slate is the little village of Saint Joachim, a few miles from Quebec city. It begins in water-reeds, lush from the toying waters of the St. Lawrence takes a couple of steps upward and spreads out into a plain on which some scattered farmhouses of ancient habitant type and a church have been flung as if by way of illustration. Then the plain steps up suddenly into a low bench and the bench in turn spreads out levelly for a little way and then suddenly leaps with vim into giant Cap Tormente, two thousand feet high, its head in the clouds and its feet eternally ablaze in the mighty river.

History had a mind to write a little six hundred word story here at the time she made up her mind to compose that greater romance in which she changed the text, on a slate of continental magnitude, from French to English. So she set to work at once. And her pen was not idle. Like any modern business man by the lamp work in hand, she dictated to a faithful amanuensis, her secretary, General J. B. Wolfe, commanding in the field.

Now the Wolfe pen was in the hands of James Wolfe, a clean-cut sword that grew in passion as the tale unfolded to a torch, as military romances in olden time almost everywhere did. In order that there may be no comeback from the rear that might spell disaster to the larger work when the sword had put to rout the villagers, the match was laid to the scattered farm-houses, and when the smoke cleared two only remained. And they remain to this day. Brought into later prominence by their age and the fact that they survived when Wolfe burnt the place.

Thus the present day disasters, rubbed and polished by the friction of the years, often change into assets of incalculable value.

It tells out that Time, the great proof-reader, when he came to the manuscript written by Wolfe and

his troops at Saint Joachim, approved of it in the main, but thought that he himself might add a line here and there which would add to the picture as a whole.

And though you may not think it, the touches that Time has added are the human interest touches. He tells that one of the houses, the low white one with the tall and stately Lombardy poplars, resembling Gawk's entrance, in front, was "Wolfe's headquarters."

It leaves it to us to screen in its doorway the sergeant-coated, lace-ruffled, powdered and bewigged soldier of that day, who for all "The pomp of power," which he knew by heart, had heart no doubt to regret war's necessity for the torch, watching the then even more than hundred-year-old farmhouses at his feet, going up in flames.

So, too, here at Saint Joachim, Time brings out a French oil painting of Saint Louis de Gonzague and pointing to the eyes, says, "Tears were seen to fall from these eyes three days before the burning of Saint Joachim." The picture then hung in the workroom of Monsignor Laval. Saint Joachim at that time being part of the vast seigneurie belonging to the eminent Laval. "On seeing those falling tears," Time says, "The people were deeply troubled, wringing their hands and saying that something terrible was going to happen to them." And, there on the margin of the old manuscript in Time's own handwriting is the illuminating line, "And the town was burned three days later."

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And there on the margin of the old manuscript in Time's own handwriting is the illuminating line, "And the town was burned three days later."

NEW MODEL FORDS

Now on Display in our Showrooms.

We also have on hand

One New Five Passenger CHEVROLET TOURING

On which we would be glad to give you prices before you buy elsewhere.

A. TAYLOR & SON

It Pays to Advertise

Advertising is to-day the great builder of every successful business. According to Bradstreet, eighty-four per cent. of all firms that fail are non-advertisers.

An Ad. in the Reporter brings Results.

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- Goodyear Cord Pathfinder, 30x3 1/2 \$7.25
- Goodyear fabric Wingfoot, 30x3 1/2 \$7.90
- Goodyear Cord Wingfoot, 30x3 1/2 \$8.90
- Goodyear fabric Diamond, 30x3 1/2 \$8.90

Above tires are all standard size.

- Goodyear oversize cord Diamond 30x3 1/2, \$10.90
- Goodyear low pressure oversize cord, Diamond, 30x3 1/2 \$13.00

Goodyear A. W. T. cord casings, the best made: 32x4 \$20., 33x4 \$21., 34x4 \$21.75, 32x4 1/2 \$26.50.

- Goodyear Inner Tubes—
- 30x3 1/2—Heavy Tourist, \$2.35, Regular, \$1.95, Pathfinder, \$1.50.
- Inner tubes, Heavy Tourist—31x4, \$3.15, 32x4, \$3.25, 33x4, \$3.50, 34x4, \$3.75.

These tires are all first grade and new stock, and are sold for cash only. They are lower in price than Eaton's Dominion tires. Give us a call and help share in one of the biggest bargains ever offered in Athens or Toronto.

GUY E. PURCELL.

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A MESSAGE OF JOY AND HOPE

Christ is risen! He is risen, indeed! So were the early Christians accustomed to greet one another on Easter morning. And the joyous message of the day is as real now as it has ever been. The poor, troubled world is waiting for a cry of hope and cheer, and the truth of a Living Christ is just what she needs. He who came to live the human life and to die for us is alive. He rose from the dead, conquering death as He had already conquered sin, and He is alive forevermore (Rev. 1:18). The storm-tossed world can take courage. Sorrowing hearts can beat with a new hope, for the dear ones whom we miss are living, and they are with Christ, their risen Lord and Saviour. We sing our Easter hymns, we hold our Easter flowers, we give our Easter greetings—for life, not death, is the message of the day.

The twenty-eighth chapter of St. Matthew's gospel marks a great change in the story from the twenty-seventh chapter. The message of death and the sealed tomb is met by the message, which as we read it seems to lift us up from the shadow to the sunshine: "In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week"—why, the very words are a kind of carol, and we who have mourned at Calvary find ourselves in the garden, looking with wondering eyes, as the Marys looked, at the stone rolled away, at the empty tomb and the shining angel. "He is risen," we cry. "Christ is risen! Alleluia!"

The women were first at the sepulchre. We would expect it to be so. Their love for their Lord could not be hidden and could not die. They remembered well all the Master's words and works and there was probably not one of them but had received some blessing from His divine compassion. The women of the Bible suggest a well worth study, which Dr. George Matheson has given us in his "Representative Women of the Old and New Testaments." There are at least seven Marys spoken of in the gospels, and they all ministered to Jesus and His apostles and supplied their needs. Now some of them—perhaps all of them at different times—came to the sepulchre, not dreaming of His resurrection but to complete the sacred carrying for His dead body, which they had not been able to do before (St. Luke xxiii, 55-56). What would become of the world were it not for the noble Christian women who in all ages have followed and loved Jesus Christ? We rejoice to read of Helena, the mother of the first Christian emperor, Constantine, and of Monica, the mother of Augustine. And we remember the noble women who have made service on the battlefields and in the hospitals a holy occupation. What reverence should we have for all women! How for many of us the remembrance of a mother has made strong the effort to be good! And no Easter day and no Easter service is complete without

the story of the faithful women who first saw the Risen Christ.

And then we think of that walk to Emmaus (St. Luke xxiv, 13-27) and the wonderful conversation, culminating in the evening meal, after the disciples had spoken those pleading words, "Abide with us, for it is toward evening and the day is far spent"; words which Dr. Lyte has brought in helpfulness to so many weary hearts in his inspired hymn:

"Abide with me: fast fall the evening-tide;
The darkness deepens; Lord, with me abide.
When other helpers fail and comforts flee,
Help of the helpless, O abide with me."

He vanished out of their sight as He blessed and broke the bread and gave it to them; but they never could forget those hours when "He walked with them and talked with them and told them they were His own"; and that bread which He gave them was indeed food from Heaven. So He talks to us and feeds us and gives us courage and strength to go forward and love and serve. For our Christ is living, and He is with us always and gives us of His own life.

We recall that Easter night when the Lord appeared to the disciples in the upper room and cried: "Peace be unto you!" That was a wonderful night, indeed, and the disciples' sorrow was turned into joy, for they saw the Lord with their own eyes. Yet our joy can even be greater, for a week later in the same place and at the same hour He said to Thomas: "Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed." We have not seen the Christ as yet, but we shall see Him, and oh, what a joy it will be! But we believe in Him and we believe in His resurrection even now, and His truth brightens all the way that leads from earth to heaven.

And then finally, we turn to that wonderful chapter in St. John's gospel (21) when He appears on the shore of the Galilean lake in the early morning and cheers the weary fishermen and feeds them with a meal which He has prepared with His own glorified hands. That was a feast indeed. And all homekeepers should rejoice in the preparation of their meals when they recall how the Lord of Heaven Himself set that wonderful breakfast before His apostles. Still the Easter wonders were not completed. For after they had eaten the Christ made the pleading appeal to Peter, showing that above all else, and as the only power to do good and be good, the heart must be alive; "Lovest thou Me?" And He repeated the appeal three times, as if to impress upon all His children in all ages the great desire of their Saviour and Friend to be loved. For surely, all the great truths of the Gospel, the truth of the Cross and the truth of the Resurrection, can profit us nothing unless we can cry with all our hearts: "My Jesus, I love Thee!"

The Perennial Pea.

The perennial pea, resembling the annual sweat pea in habit of growth and form of flower, is a very desirable vine for covering a fence or screening a verandah. It is a native of European woods, but there are many cultivated forms differing somewhat in color. It has a long tap root and is therefore difficult to transplant after it is once thoroughly established. It may be grown from seed. The seed is often slow to germinate. Germination is hastened by soaking the seed for a few hours in a weak solution of sulphuric acid, or even in warm water. After it is once established it self-sows but not sufficiently to make the plant troublesome if reasonable care is taken to remove the surplus new plants should they appear year by year. Although perennial pea bloom has no fragrance, it is an excellent flower for cutting. While the bloom fades to a lighter shade after being cut, it does not become objectionable until it is actually dead. A bowl of perennial peas arranged with Baby's Breath (*Gypsophila*) makes a very pretty effect. The growth is so vigorous that one can cut graceful sprays with buds and foliage without risk of destroying the appearance of the vine. Like the annual sweet pea, the perennial pea blooms from early summer until well into the autumn. There is a pure white variety and several variations of pink, magenta, and purple.

The perennial pea is one of the hardest of perennial plants and very easily cultivated, thriving almost anywhere, even among rocks and boulders and in poor soil. Like all other flowering plants, however, it responds to good treatment in the matter of soil and position. It is a good trellis plant and is adapted as a covering to such wild, rough places as a rock garden, where it scrambles over bushes and stones. It succeeds in shade and grows rapidly when once established.

Although there are different varieties of the perennial pea these have not been clearly defined. The variety *Elbus* is white. *Splendans* is dark purple and red and is claimed by L. H. Bailey in the Standard Encyclopedia of Horticulture as the best form but does not come true to seed. There is also a striped form. Other grade names are *Albi florus*, *Grandiflorus*, *Grandiflorus Albus* and *Magnificus*, with large richly colored flowers.

Most of the Canadian nurseries carry the perennial pea in the various varieties.—Canadian Hort. Council.

An Easter Carol.

Spring bursts to-day,
For Christ is risen and all the earth's
at play.

Flash forth, thou sun;
The rain is over and gone; its work
is done.

Winter is past;
Sweet spring is come at last, is come
at last.

Bud, fig and vine,
Bud, olive, fat with fruit and oil and
wine.

Break forth this morn
In roses, thou but yesterday a thorn.

Uplift thy head,
O pure white lily through the winter
dead.

Beside your dams
Leap and rejoice, you merry-making
lambs.

All herds and flocks
Rejoice, all beasts of thickets and of
rocks.

Sing, creatures, sing,
Angels, and men, and birds, and
everything.

All notes of doves
Fill all our world; this is the time of
loves.

—Christina Rossetti.

Remembering.

It comes back glorious with the
Spring—
That old remembering.

When lilies with a silver look and
soud
Send their faint chimes across the
lonely ground,

I think how sorrowing women in de-
spair
Once sought their Master in a tomb,
and found

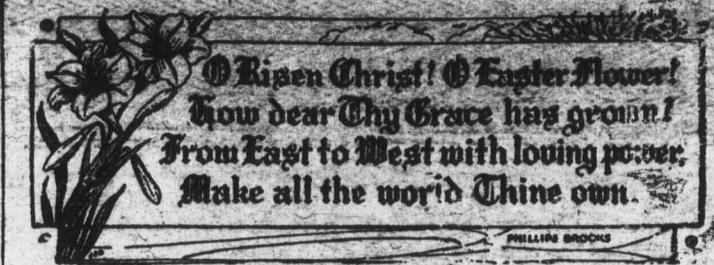
He was not there!
—Mary Brent Whiteside.

"April Came Across the Hill."

April came across the hill
In the dead of night;
Softly lit her candles,
Yellow, red and white.

Yellow ones in buttercups,
Red in tulips fair,
White ones in the blowing trees,
Quince and plum and pear.

Why? It is her birthday.
Do you know her age?
Can you count her candles,
Fool or sage?



AN EASTER SURPRISE

BY FRANCES MARGARET FOX

For three days before Easter Sunday the Patterson children had been teasing their little sister Barbara to tell them where to look for her hen's nest; but little Barbara would not do it. She laughed about it and danced straight up and down but would not tell.

"I have found a hen's nest! I have found a hen's nest full of eggs; ten or eleven eggs!" was all that she would say.

"The queer thing about it," said brother Jimmy, "is that not one of us big children can find a hidden nest. We have hunted and we have hunted and we have hunted all over the farm, but this year the hens haven't been stealing nests so often as they do usually. Do tell us where your nest is, sis, so we can find it too!"

Barbara opened her mouth wide, but instead of laughing she made a funny little joyful sound in her throat and shook her head.

"I believe Barbara has found a rabbit's nest by the way she smiles," said big sister Susan.

"I have found a hen's nest!" repeated Barbara. Then she went marching round singing:

"A hen's nest!
A hen's nest!
A hen's nest full of eggs!"

The children laughed, and the next minute they fell in behind Barbara and marched and sang with her. They stamped their feet hard when they said "hen's."

"A hen's nest!
A hen's nest!
A hen's nest full of eggs!"

They had a merry time, but Barbara wouldn't tell the others where the nest was.

Saturday afternoon she went with her brothers and sisters to search the barn once more for hidden nests. But when they climbed into the big hay-mow she ran with her basket as fast as she could go to the pigpen, if you please!

It was an unusual pigpen. The Patterson pigs lived in a tiny old log barn that had been built in the long ago when the farm was new. The pigs could either stay inside or go out into the yard through the wide open door as they chose. There was a rickety loft over the pigpen, reached by rickety outside stairs.

Smiling and happy, little Barbara carried her basket carefully up the rickety stairs and walked carefully over the rickety boards to the place in a pile of straw where Old Mother Speckle had laid a nest full of eggs. Barbara had seen Old Mother Speckle go flying over the rickety stairs one day, and that is the way she had found the nest.

Between big cracks Barbara could look down and see the pigs below. She did wish that they would stop squealing, because she would have to step over an open place where a board was gone above their very heads, and, as she said afterwards, their squealing made her nervous.

But it was really Old Mother Speckle's fault that little Barbara lost her balance and fell into the pigpen. Almost the next thing Barbara knew she was screaming at the top of her voice while she climbed the high fence to get away from the pigs that were coming toward her. She was covered with mud from top to toe when her mother came running from the house to lift her over the fence, and the children came tumbling from the barn to find out why their little sister was crying and the pigs were squealing so loud.

"I—I fell into the pigs!" Barbara wailed. "First they all ran away and then they all came back after me! Oh, dear, dear, dear!"

"Never mind, never mind," said mother, "you are safe, and we can wash off the mud and have you as sweet and clean as a rose in about fifteen minutes. Don't cry so, my child."

"What were you doing in the pigpen?" Jimmy asked when little Barbara had been bathed and her mother was buttoning her prettiest pink dress, and all the children had been trying to think of funny things to tell to make their sobbing little sister laugh.

"I went to get the eggs in Old Speckle's nest in the loft," little Barbara explained, tears again filling her eyes, "and Old Mother Speckle was there this time, and she ruffled up her feathers and pecked at me, and I fell."

"There, there! Don't cry, Barbara," the big sister began, "it is all over, and only think what a surprise you gave Old Speckle! And—"

"And think how you astonished the pigs!" added Jimmy.

After that the children worked so hard to amuse little Barbara and to keep her from thinking about her accident that they forgot about her hen's nest in the loft above the pigpen.

But next morning early, Barbara remembered that hen's nest herself.

The Sunday School Lesson

The Resurrection of Christ—1 Cor. 15. 12-20.

ANALYSIS.
PROOFS OF THE RESURRECTION—(1) HISTORICAL, 12-14; (2) MORAL, 15-16; (3) RELIGIOUS, 17-20.

INTRODUCTION—Some Christians at Corinth had become perplexed and doubtful concerning the possibility of the bodily resurrection of the dead, and St. Paul writes this chapter to reassure them, and to teach them once again that Jesus' own resurrection is the proof and guarantee of the full restoration of life to all who believe in, and belong to him. It must be remembered that these Corinthian Christians had all been converts from heathenism, and had not enjoyed, like the Jews, the inestimable advantage of an earlier training in truths like the resurrection. They were familiar with the Greek thought of the immortality of the spirit, but the body had not been secured in their eyes as it was in the eyes of the Jewish people, and hence they had not the same triumphant faith that body as well as spirit would survive the tomb. St. Paul proceeds, therefore, to show them that God means through Christ to raise the whole personality of the believer from death, and to give the spirit a body suited to it.

I. Resurrection in the full sense is guaranteed by the resurrection of Jesus himself, vs. 12-14. St. Paul solemnly recites the list of those to whom the revelation of the risen Lord had been granted (vs. 1-11), and then shows that this experience of Christ's resurrection removes all doubts as to the possibility of the resurrection of the dead in general. Such doubts are nothing else than a denial of the whole testimony of the apostles. Be-

sides this, they cut at the roots of the faith which the Corinthians themselves have put in Jesus Christ. They are only deceiving themselves, if the dead are not raised.

II. The doubts of the Corinthians are also a direct denial of the good faith of the apostles, vs. 15, 16. The apostles have proclaimed, in season and out of season, that God has raised Jesus, and if this fact is questioned the apostles are made out to be "false witnesses of God." But is it to be thought that the apostles would thus wish to deceive the souls of men? Surely not. Here, then, we have a moral argument based on the sincerity and good faith of the whole apostolic band. Collectively, the apostles stand for the resurrection of the dead.

III. Finally, the Corinthians should ask themselves if in their own religious experience they have not a sufficient proof of the resurrection of the dead. Whence came their own risen life, the assurance that their sins are forgiven, their confidence regarding the blessed safety of departed brethren? They say, "It is well with those who have died in Christ," but how can this be "if Christ has not been raised"? They are only deceiving themselves. Yes, says St. Paul, "if Christ has not been raised, your faith is vain," and, instead of being redeemed, "you are still in your sins."

For what is the worth of a salvation that promises nothing beyond this poor present world, v. 19?

Thus, historical, moral and religious considerations unite to make the resurrection of the dead a sure and certain part of our faith. The resurrection is, in fact, the keystone of the Christian religion.

While it Was Yet Dark.

BY JENNIE PENDLETON HALL.
The opening leaves that Easter morn
In Joseph's garden place
Shook in a wind that smelled of spring
And cooled the Master's face.
Still rapt with Death, still bright with
Heaven,
His kind eyes looked to see
The women with their spices come
For loving ministry:

Now the burst seal, the angel voice,
The Magdalen had spread
Among His friends, but wandered back
Only half comforted.
When, standing mid her scattered
spice,
She looked, and One stood near,
And richer than Heaven's chorals fell
His "Mary!" on her ear.

"Rabboni! It is Thou?" ("Oh, worth
Well-nigh a Calvary
And such another night of tears,
This moment!" thinketh she.)
Master, I told, but few believed!
Why troublest Thou with them?
That timorous Simon is unfit
To touch Thy garment's hem!"

He smiled; He blessed her faithful
heart,
Yet smiled—how could she know
Those rough brown men, those well-
worn paths
Beckoned the God-Man so?
From the rich incense of the spice
He turned Him to the hills
And fresh wind of an earthly spring
That smelled of daffodils.
—Youth's Companion.

Bleeding-Heart (*Dielytra Spectabilis*).

No garden small or great is complete without a plant or a clump of the old-fashioned bleeding-heart (*dielytra spectabilis*). A clump ten or twelve feet across, in full bloom, seen in the grounds of Government House, Ottawa, will long be remembered. This old-fashioned hardy perennial grows in bush-like form to a height of from two to three feet. The fleshy stems, which are well covered with fern-like leaves, appear in profusion from the roots and gracefully droop outward in a symmetrical circle, producing a fountain-like effect. The blooming period is in May and June extending even to a later date, particularly in moist cool seasons. The plants at their best are covered with a profusion of bloom, the heart-shaped light pink flowers having a protruding white petal.

This species is by far the most handsome of its tribe, and will grow and flower in partial shade or an open sunny situation. In the shade they do not flower so freely as in the open, but the flowers are larger and last longer, and the foliage is more luxuriant and graceful.

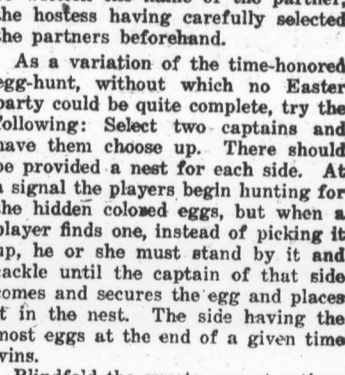
Whether grown in sunny or shady places the bleeding-heart should be given a very deep, well enriched soil, and if at all possible a mulch of some light littery material as soon as the ground commences to freeze up in December. When this is removed in the early spring let a good supply of well rotted stable manure or pulverized sheep manure be carefully dug in around the plants, just as soon as they start into growth.—Can. Hort. Council.

Two Bunnies With a Basket.

Two bunnies with a basket,
All in the April weather,
Fell out about the eggs they had,
And would not walk together.
The wind blew in their ears, and then
They chuckled and were friends again,
All in the April weather.

Easter Egg's Varied Meaning.

The Easter egg is characteristic of many races, each of which has invested it with a particular belief or custom.



Like Christmas, the celebrations of Easter all cluster around certain well-founded traditions.

A very pretty and jolly evening's entertainment may be developed around the colored-egg idea. For decorating the rooms use streamers of crepe paper of all the bright Easter egg colors. These should be woven in lattice work to form a canopy, and from the centre of the room, where the streamers meet, suspend a cluster of colored candy eggs, each attached to a narrow ribbon of the same color. There should be as many eggs as guests.

For the refreshment table use as a centerpiece a large nest filled with colored eggs, the attached ribbons radiating to all sides of the table. To the ends of the ribbons that hang over the edge of the table, attach bunnies cut from colored cards and on each bunny write the name of a guest. The nest is carefully guarded by a white rabbit.

When ready to serve the refreshments each guest is requested to find his card, follow the ribbon to the egg at the other end, and on the egg will be written the name of the partner, the hostess having carefully selected the partners beforehand.

As a variation of the time-honored egg-hunt, without which no Easter party could be quite complete, try the following: Select two captains and have them choose up. There should be provided a nest for each side. At a signal the players begin hunting for the hidden colored eggs, but when a player finds one, instead of picking it up, he or she must stand by it and cackle until the captain of that side comes and secures the egg and places it in the nest. The side having the most eggs at the end of a given time wins.

Blindfold the guests, one at a time, hand them a pair of scissors, turn them around so they will lose their sense of direction and request them to gather an egg from the shower suspended in the centre of the room. If they succeed in clipping a ribbon the large candy egg becomes theirs.

An egg race is lots of fun and is conducted just like a potato race, using colored hard-boiled or candy eggs instead of potatoes.

Have drawn on large sheets of white cardboard the outlines of an egg. Blindfold a guest hand him a piece of red crayon and ask him to draw in the features—eyes, mouth, nose and ears. Each guest takes a turn, fresh cardboards being provided each time.

A game of marbles for the men, using candy eggs instead of marbles, is very amusing as the eggs are so shaped they will not roll where you think they are going to and the game sometimes becomes very exciting to both spectators and contestants.

Pretty souvenirs may be made by the hostess beforehand as follows: Crochet a little square. Attach eight-inch lengths of ribbon to each corner. Suspend eggshells in these squares. Fill with cotton and sprinkle with flax or mustard seed. If these are kept damp they will soon be green and pretty.

OPENING OF GREAT LAKES NAVIGATION RELIEVES GRAIN ELEVATOR CONGESTION

A despatch from Sarnia says:—Navigation on Lake Huron was unofficially opened Thursday afternoon when the small steamer John W. Boardman entered the lake bound for Alpena, Mich.

A despatch from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., says:—With continued warm weather, gossip in marine circles centres around opening date of navigation for this section of Great Lakes. Conditions this year are steady and favorable for an early opening, with chances that little trouble will be experienced after a passage is made. While reports indicate heavy ice still holding at the strategic points at Whitefish in the upper river and around Lime Island in the lower river, the sun during the day is honeycombing it very fast.

It is rumored that the steamer Harvester will make an effort to get through the river, leaving Chicago the end of the week. If the lower river is made, equal chances for getting through to Lake Superior lie before her.

A despatch from Cleveland, Ohio, says:—Some chartering for opening shipment was done in the Lake Superior grain trade on Thursday. A small carrier was placed to load at Duluth for Milwaukee at 34 cents, and it was reported that a steamer of medium size was named to take a cargo from Duluth to Georgian Bay

at 2 1/2 cents on rye. Some figuring was done at 3 cents from the head of Lake Superior to Buffalo and tonnage may be placed at that figure. The freight market in other lines is very quiet.

A despatch from Fort William says:—As far as these two ports are concerned navigation will be open by April 13. The ice-breaking tugs start work on Monday, cutting channels through the ice, the tugs Whalen and Strathmore doing the work. The block of ice between Isle Royale and Thunder Cape has broken up and has drifted out into the lake. The ice field is about 50 miles long and 15 miles deep.

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—With 56,000,000 bushels of grain in store at the Head of the Lakes, and with a total available capacity of 64,000,000 bushels, elevators at Fort William are facing the possibility of congestion, as opening of navigation approaches.

At present the Canadian Pacific Railway Company alone is sending a daily average of 332 cars of grain east from Winnipeg, but it is pointed out that about 150 cars of this was absorbed by millers in the Lake of the Woods district. Since the beginning of the year 26,144,526 bushels of grain have left the hands of farmers on the prairies, including 17,136,138 bushels of wheat and 9,007,388 of coarse grains.



THE WEEK'S MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.62 1/2; No. 2 North, \$1.57 1/2; No. 3 North, \$1.53 1/2; No. 4 wheat, \$1.43 1/2.
Man. oats—No. 2 CW, 57 1/2c; No. 3 CW, 52c; extra No. 1 feed, 53 1/2c; No. 1 feed, 50 1/2c; No. 2 feed, 47 1/2c.
All the above c.i.f. bay ports.
American corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.25.
Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$25; shorts, per ton, \$28; middlings, \$33; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.00.
Ont. oats—No. 2 white, 38 to 40c.
Ont. wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.32 to \$1.35; No. 3 winter, not quoted; No. 1 commercial, nominal, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.
Barley—Malt, 67 to 72c.
Lukewheat—No. 2, nominal.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.06 to \$1.10.
Man. flour, first pat., \$9.50, Toronto; do, second pat., \$9, Toronto.
Ont. flour—90 per cent. pat., \$6.40, in bags, Montreal or Toronto; do, bulk, seaboard, \$6.20.
Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$8.
Screenings—Standard, re-cleaned, f. o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$28.
Hay—No. 2, per ton, \$13 to \$14; No. 3 per ton, \$10 to \$12; mixed, per ton, \$11.
Cheese—New, large, 24 1/2 to 25c; twins, 25 to 26 1/2c; triplets, 25 1/2 to 26c; Stiltons, 26c. Old, large, 25 to 26c; twins, 26 to 27c; triplets, 27 to 28c.
Butter—Finest creamery prints, 36 to 37c; No. 1 creamery, 35 to 36c; No. 2, 35 to 34c. Dairy prints, 28 to 29c.
Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 36 to 37c; loose, 34 to 35c; fresh firsts, 33 to 34c; splits, 30 to 31c.
Live poultry—Hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 20c; do, 8 to 4 lbs., 18c; spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over M.F., 24c; do, corn fed, 22c; roosters, 15c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 22c.
Dressed poultry—Hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over, M.F., 35c; do, corn fed, 32c; roosters, 20c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 27c; turkeys, 35c.
Beans—Can. hand-picked, lb., 6 1/2c; primes, 6c.
Honey—60-lb. tins, 13 1/2c per lb; 10-lb. tins, 13 1/2c; 5-lb. tins, 14c; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 15 1/2 to 16c.
Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.20 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 32 to 33c; cooked hams, 46 to 48c; smoked rolls, 22 to 24c; cottage rolls, 24 to 25c; breakfast bacon, 28 to 30c; special brand breakfast bacon, 36 to 40c; backs, homeless, 38 to 44c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$17.50; 70 to 90 lbs., \$16.80; 90 lbs. and up, \$15.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$44; heavyweight rolls, \$40 per bbl.
Lard—Pure tierces, 20 to 20 1/2; tubs, 20 1/2 to 31c; pails, 21 to 21 1/2c; prints, 22 1/2 to 25c; shortening tierces, 14 1/2 to 15c; tubs, 15 to 15 1/2c; pails, 15 1/2 to 16c; prints, 16 1/2 to 17c.
Heavy steers, choice, \$8 to \$8.25; do, good, \$7.25 to \$7.75; spring steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; do, good, \$6.50 to \$7; do, med., \$6 to \$6.50; do, comm., \$5.50 to \$6; butcher heifers, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; do, med., \$6 to \$6.75; do, comm., \$5.50 to \$6; butcher cows, choice, \$5.50 to \$6; do, fair, \$5 to \$5.50; do, canners and cutters, \$2.50 to \$2.75; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$3.75 to \$4; bologna, \$2.50 to \$3.25; feeding steers, good, \$6.50 to \$7; do, fair, \$5 to \$6.25; stockers, good, \$5.50 to \$6; do, fair, \$5 to \$5.50; calves, choice, \$11 to \$13; do, med., \$7.50 to \$10.50; do, grassers, \$4.50 to \$5.50; milch cows, choice, \$70 to \$80; do, fair, \$40 to \$50; springers, choice, \$75 to \$90; good light sheep, \$8 to \$9; heavies and bucks, \$5.50 to \$7.50; good ewe lambs, \$15 to \$15.50; do, med., \$13 to \$14.50; do, culis, \$11 to \$12; spring lambs, each, \$10 to \$14; hogs, thick smooths, fed and watered, \$15.70; do, f.o.b., \$12.50; do, country points, \$12.25; do, off ears, \$13.60; select premium, \$25.50.

MONTREAL.

Oats—CW, No. 2, 64c; CW, No. 3, 58c; extra No. 1 feed, 53 1/2c. Flour, Man. spring wheat pats., firsts, \$9.50; seconds, \$9; strong bakings, \$8.80; winter pats., choice, \$7.30. Rolled oats, bag 90 lbs., \$3.55; Bran, \$26.25; shorts, \$28.25; middlings, \$34.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14 to \$15.
Butter, No. 1 pasteurized, 32 1/2c; No. 1 creamery, 31 to 31 1/2c; seconds, 30 to 30 1/2c. Eggs, fresh specials, 39 to 40c; fresh extras, 38c; fresh firsts, 36c. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, 70c.
Calves, med. to good, \$6 to \$7; do, comm., \$5 up; hogs, mixed lots, \$13.75; do, better quality, \$14; selects, \$14.60.

WESTERN CONDITIONS ARE UNUSUALLY GOOD

Preparations for Grain Seeding Reported from Many Points.

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—With the prairies almost cleared of snow and weather conditions unusually favorable, farmers at many points in the West have commenced preparation of their land for the 1925 crop.

Where the floods have not been troublesome plowing has started on a small scale, while scattered districts report seeding operations under way. Manitoba farmers have been the first to report progress along these lines, seeding being well advanced by several farmers around Douglas and Gretna. This marks the earliest start in Manitoba for many years.

Reports from Central Saskatchewan indicate that seeding will become general within ten days. Plowing has commenced along the Goose Lake line in the Tessier and Harris districts.

Favorable reports come from Alberta, the land being reported in excellent shape for early cultivation. Provided present weather conditions continue, operations will be fairly general next week.

Throughout the three provinces the winter's precipitation was well up to the average, and good moisture is reported from all points, with conditions favorable for rapid germination.

JEWISH UNIVERSITY DULY INAUGURATED

Earl Balfour Opens Seat of Learning for Hebrew Students in Jerusalem.

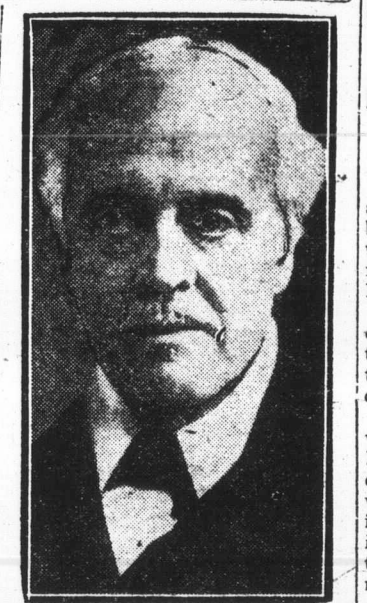
A despatch from Jerusalem says:—The new Hebrew University situated on the summit of Mount Scopus was solemnly inaugurated in the presence of 7,000 persons in the great amphitheatre on the side of the hill. Thousands more, unable to gain admittance, had to be turned away. A distinguished company was present, including representatives of more than 50 leading institutions and academic bodies in all parts of the world.

The inaugural address was delivered by the Earl of Balfour, author of the "Balfour Declaration," in which Great Britain set forth her policy of encouraging the creation in Palestine of a national home for the Jews. Hours before the ceremony began the narrow, dusty road leading to the summit of Mount Scopus, was black with vehicles and pedestrians, the throng comprising largely Jewish men, women and children.

FIRST OPERATION ON HUMAN FOR EMBOLISM

Paris Surgeon Removes Two Clots of Blood from Artery of Patient.

A despatch from Paris says:—What is hailed in the French press as the first operation on a human for embolism was performed successfully by Dr. P. Moure, the son of a famous Bordeaux doctor. Dr. Moure, who has already performed operations on dogs and guinea pigs, tied up the artery entering the arm of his patient, which was obstructed by two clots of blood. He opened the artery, removed the clots, sewed up the vessel and removed the stricture which had resulted in the arm being almost bloodless for several days. Shortly after the arm assumed a normal aspect. Hope is held out by doctors of the Faculty of Medicine who witnessed the operation, that surgery may also cure phlebitis.



The Earl of Balfour opened the new Hebrew University in Palestine on April 1st, before a world wide assemblage of notables.

Largest of Church Organs Built for Bavarian Cathedral

Passau, in Bavaria, soon is to have the largest church organ in the world. Builders are at work reconstructing the great organ in the cathedral there. The organ is being materially enlarged. Its present sixty-seven stops will be increased to 170. It will have five manuals, thus achieving a register hitherto unknown in church instruments.

Wembley Exhibition Will Re-open on the 6th of May

A despatch from London says:—Announcement was made on Thursday that the Empire Exhibition at Wembley will be reopened to the public on May 6. The exhibition, opened on April 23 last year, and was closed on Nov. 1. The receipts for the season were not up to expectations; hence it was decided to reopen the exhibition this year.

Unknown Person Sends Gift to Benefactress

A despatch from Pembroke says:—In an unsigned letter Mrs. John Rollins of Beachburg received five crisp ten-dollar bills. The note, without signature, contained the words, "For a kind deed done." Mrs. Rollins is at a loss to understand whence the letter came.

TILLSONBURG PLANT TO CLOSE ITS DOORS

Borden Milk Company Unable to Operate Under Existing Market Conditions.

A despatch from Tillsonburg, Ont., says:—Like a bolt from the blue to both farmers and town folk alike was the following notice handed to the patrons of the big factory of the Borden Milk Co., Limited.

"To our patrons. Owing to market conditions we find it impossible to continue to operate the Tillsonburg factory and will therefore permanently close the plant on April 30th, 1925."

Following the war the big plant was closed for several months, but following negotiations with the Board of Trade and former patrons the plant was reopened with the assurance that it would remain open indefinitely, and in fact preparations were under way to add thousands of dollars worth of new equipment.

As the plant is one of the most valuable and finest of its kind in the Dominion, with a large cold storage, it is believed that the property will change hands within a short time.

Spring on Our Hill.

The spring has come to our hill,
High above the town;
Gray winter snow from southern slopes
Has melted and run down;
The earth looks dead and soggy;
The trees look bare and dun;
But it's spring again on our hill,
For—the sap's begun to run!

Chickadees still swing, heads downward,
From the big pine near the door;
We've not heard a single robin,
And we shn't, for two weeks more;
The nights are clear and nipping;
Days grow longer, one by one;
Of course, we'll have snow flurries yet;

But—the sap's begun to run!
The river in the valley
Has spilled over, ice-free, free;
And meadow elms rise lonesome
From a tideless, sky-blue sea;
There's no softness in the air yet;
But—palls flash in the sun
Where our children tapped the maples—
For the sap's begun to run!

—Katherine Sawin Oakes.
French Town as Undertaker.
The little town of Crusery, in France, has gone into the undertaking business. For \$3 it will give anybody who wants it a first-class burial. All over the town gayly-colored posters announce that it is cheaper to get a municipal burial than a private one.

COUNTERFEIT BANK NOTES FLOOD CANADA

Citizens Warned to Watch Their Currency as Result of Developments in Quebec.

A despatch from Montreal says:—A flood of counterfeit Canadian bank notes menaces Canada. Confiscation of a clumsy, amateur counterfeiting plant and the arrest of seven men alleged to have been concerned with its operation by the Mounted Police on Thursday, do not in any way solve the issue, Beaudry Leman, General Manager of La Banque Canadienne Nationale, and other bank officials declare.

According to Mr. Leman, the plant located by the Mounted Police at L'Assomption had never seen the light of circulation. With a face value of upward of \$150,000 and in denominations of ten dollars, two rooms of the house were practically papered with the "bills." But the bills, it is contended by bankers, "would not fool a child."

In the meantime the other plant which started distribution of Banque Canadienne Nationale bills some two weeks ago is still operating, it is stated. That is shown, it is said, by the deposits to the banks in several sections of the province, and these bills are sufficiently cleverly executed to escape detection, except by highly competent tellers.

Simultaneously comes corroboration that counterfeiters are busy getting rid of \$100 bills purporting to be issued by the Imperial Bank of Canada. These to a value of \$300,000 turned up in London, England, recently, and then it was discovered that a batch of \$20,000 worth of them had just been reshipped to Canada.

Bullet Imbedded in Tree for Nigh a Century

A despatch from Saskatoon says:—Workmen building shelves in the new Customs long room here discovered a lead ball used in the old muzzle-loading guns of a century ago, imbedded in a piece of board.

She Wouldn't Go.

A captain and his chief engineer, tired of endless debating on which one of them the ship could more easily dispense with, decided to change places for a day. The chief ascended to the bridge and the skipper dived into the engine-room.

After a couple of hours the captain appeared on deck covered with oil and soot.

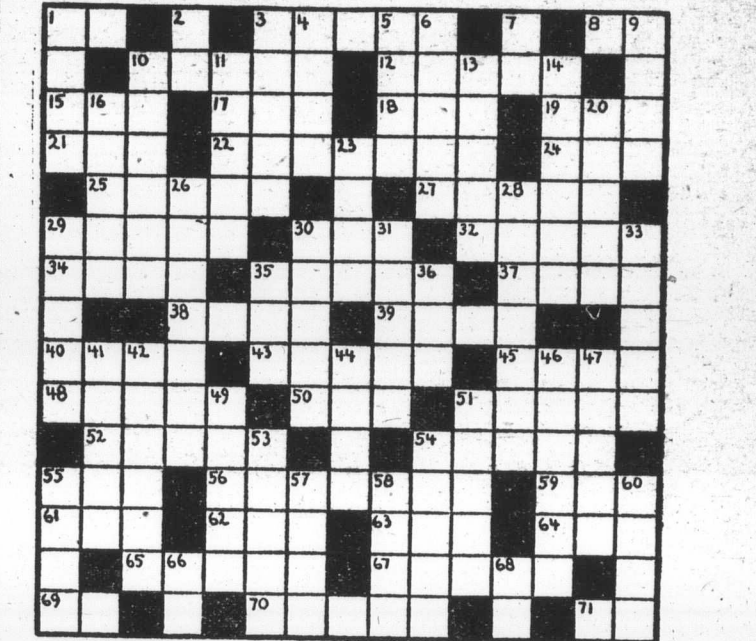
"Chief!" he called, "you will have to come down here at once. I can't make her go."

"Of course you can't," said the chief. "She's ashore."

Solution of last week's puzzle.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>HORIZONTAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1—To exist 3—Strength 8—Part of verb "to be" 10—A tree 12—Incendiarium 15—Limit 17—Part of a circle 18—Alighted 19—Self 21—Because of 22—Student 24—A vessel 25—Dictatorial 27—A game 29—To cut thinly 30—A leguminous plant 32—Looks furtively 34—Fabled narrative 35—In the middle 37—Territory 38—Egg-shaped 39—Stylish 40—Disease of animals (Western U. S.) 43—To lure 45—Be silent 48—To fish 50—A small spot 51—Barrier 52—Fundamental 54—To wait upon 55—Fragment 56—Scholarly 59—Writing fluid 61—Consumed 62—A weapon 63—A fish 64—A number 65—Clothed 67—Succed 69—To perform 70—A dwelling 71—Close to | <p>VERTICAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1—A kind of meat 2—Exists 3—Clemency 4—Small unit of measurement 5—Large room 6—Test 7—Towards 9—A satellite 10—Clever 11—Worn out 13—A strip of leather for sharpening 14—Sexless 16—In worthy manner 20—To feel the way 23—Indebted to 26—Places of learning 28—Instructor 29—Perceived odor 30—Heaped 31—Village in England noted for its famous race-course 33—Method of cooking 35—Angry 36—Possessive pronoun 41—Path 42—Lightly covered 44—Lacking warmth 46—Ask 47—View 49—Bound by feudal service 51—Provides food 53—Mash 54—Rock 55—A poet 57—To 58—Frozen dainties 60—To weave together 66—Means of transport (abbr.) 68—Above |
|--|--|



WHERE WAGE DISPUTE HAS BROUGHT GREAT DISTRESS
The above photograph shows the road to number two mine near Glace Bay, Cape Breton, with a group of typical miners' homes. It is in such settlements as this that great distress has resulted from the cessation of all work due to the dispute between the coal miners and the British Empire Steel Corporation. The ill-clad and poorly nourished families are being supplied with meagre rations three days a week.

LOCAL NEWS

ATHENS AND VICINITY

Stewart Rahmer spent the week-end at Harlem with his school friend, Merton Gile.

At Vancouver, B.C., on March 30th, born to Mr. and Mrs. Roff Wood (nee Miss Lillian Dunham) a son.

A consignment of new books arrived this week for the Public Library.

It is reported that Mr. Heber Price has disposed of his barber shop business, Main street, to Maurice Foley.

Miss Emma Derbyshire has returned to Athens from Delta, where she spent the past five months nursing the sick.

The Anglican rectory is being repaired and re-decorated at the hands of J. Redmond.

Miss Leita Arnold, B.A., who has been home for a week or so recuperating her health, has returned to the Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal.

Mrs. J. J. Howe, who underwent a serious operation in the Brockville General hospital last week, is making satisfactory progress to recovery, to the delight of her many friends.

Mrs. M. Latimer left on Thursday for Toronto on an extended visit to relatives, probably remaining there during the summer.

Mrs. Walter Percival and children left last week for Croghan, N.Y., to join her husband and take up residence.

Mr. Mort Topping, Henry street, has opened his creamery at Union Valley, certain days each week for the present.

Mrs. C. Hollingsworth, of Smiths Falls, is spending this week in town, in the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. Hollingsworth, Elgin street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Haining, of Brockville, have been spending a few days in town, guests in the home of her aunts, the Misses Wiltse, Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mrs. G. Scott, son Lawrence, and daughter Miss Enola, of Syracuse, N.Y., were visitors in town over Sunday night, the guests of Mrs. H. Burnham, Henry street.

Beaumont Kelly is in Ottawa this week, writing off the final two subjects of his Normal School examinations.

Mrs. C. Crummy and little daughter, Margaret, of Elolida, were visitors in town over the week-end, guests of Mrs. C. L. Lamb.

Rev. R. H. Nichols, pastor of the North Bay Baptist Church and formerly of the Athens Baptist Church, has accepted a call from the congregation of the Baptist Church at Sault Ste Marie, Ont., to take effect upon the third Sunday in May.

Mrs. R. C. Latimer, of Toledo, who was in Athens this week attending the 40th anniversary of the organization of the Methodist Church W.M.S., was a guest of Mrs. G. W. Beach while in town.

George Whitford has gone to Morewood to assist at cheesemaking in the factory of J. Cobey, whose assistant he has been during several dairy seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Towriss, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Holmes and G. E. Holmes were guests at the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Yates on Monday at their home near Frankville.

Mrs. M. Webster has returned to her Athenian home from Hammond, N.Y., where she has been spending the past few months, caring for a sick relative.

Mrs. A. E. Brown and two youngest children, of Leeds, have been spending the past week in town with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Rappell, Central street.

On Monday evening last a number of friends of Miss Gwen Wiltse gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of her approaching marriage, at the home of Mrs. D. L. Johnston, Elgin street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mailing, who have been spending the winter months in Athens, left on Monday for their home in Plum Hollow, for the summer.

Mrs. W. H. Wiltse is spending the Easter holidays in Toronto with Miss Francis Wiltse, who is attending Victoria University.

Local trappers are meeting with fairly good success in trapping muskrats.

Mrs. E. F. Neff was recently called to Oshawa by the illness of her brother, Fred Stewart, who spent several weeks here with his sister last winter.

On Easter Sunday the services in the Parish of Lansdowne Rear will be as follows: Christ Church, Athens, Holy Communion at 11:00 a.m.; Trinity Church, Oak Leaf, 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion and 2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer; St. Paul's Church, Delta, 7:00 p.m., Easter Service.

A new lot of Gold-Seal Congoleum Rugs just put in stock. Attractive patterns, at very low prices. H. H. ARNOLD.

It is very gratifying for us to learn from one of our advertisers, the Wm. Rennie Co. Ltd., of Toronto that they attribute in no small manner the increased demand for their seeds in this district, to the advertising, which they placed in our paper. This is further evidence that it "pays to advertise" and particularly when the advertisement is backed by a concern that delivers the right quality of goods at the right prices.

MARRIED

Miss Violet Greenwood, a student of the Athens High School, was quietly married Tuesday morning at the Anglican Church parsonage in Smiths Falls, to Mr. W. C. Ferguson, a well to do farmer residing near Motts Mills. They then took the train for Ottawa and other points. On their return they will reside on the old homestead.

LOST

A hound, spotted black and dark white, supposed to be strayed on Addison Road. Charles Board, Addison.

FOR SALE

Barred Rock hatching eggs, exceptional laying strain. Price \$1.00 per setting 15 eggs. 15-2t. D. M. Fraser.

FOR SALE

Local Burial plots. For information write Dr. K. A. Blancher, Morrisburg.

WARNING

Citizens will please take care of their hens, by order of the Village Officer. R. J. SEYMOUR.

WANTED

Wanted—Girl to do general household work, small family. Apply to Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Reid Street, or at Arnold's store.

WANTED

LIVE POULTRY WANTED—Not necessarily fat. We crate fatten and sell direct to consumers, therefore can pay higher prices than dealers. We buy all the year. Give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. J. Henderson & Son, 16 King W. Brockville. Phone 241.

The Churches

Athens Methodist Church

Rev. H. E. Warren, M.A., B.D., Pastor.
Sunday, April 12th, 1925.
"Easter Sunday."
Programme for the day:
7:00 a.m.—A "Sunrise" Easter Prayer Meeting will be held, led by Miss Klyne, to which all are invited.

Morning Service, 10:30.
"The First Easter, a Day of Beginnings."

Afternoon—2:30.—The Sunday School Evening Service, 7:00.
"The Supremacy of Christ, the Miracle of His Life."

On Easter Monday night a moving picture entertainment by the Bell Telephone Company, entitled, "The Romance of the Telephone" will be given in the S.S. Hall, under the auspices of the Epworth League at 8:00 p.m., with admission of 20c and 10c.

The Choir will render special Easter Anthems at both services.
You are cordially invited.

Parish of Lansdowne Rear

Rev. V. O. Boyle, M.A., B.D., Rector
Easter Sunday,
April 12th.
Christ Church Athens,—
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Easter Communion.
Trinity Church, Oak Leaf.
8:30 a.m. Easter Communion.
2:30 p.m. Easter Service.
St. Paul's Church, Delta.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
7:00 p.m. Easter Service.
10:30 a.m. Easter Monday, April 13, Holy Communion.

Baptist Church

Rev. G. G. Upham, Pastor.
Plum Hollow—
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.
Toledo,—
Service, 2:30 p.m.
Athens—
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Service, 7:00 p.m.

ADDISON

Good Programme at W. M. S. Meeting Which is Held at Greenbush.

Addison, April 2.—Mrs. R. Kelley spent a week in Delta, a guest at the home of her son, Dr. J. M. Kelley.

Mrs. T. Brown spent a couple of days last week with friends in Brockville.

Miss Helen Male, Garretton, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Blanchard and R. Kelley attended the funeral of Mr. Topping in Athens last Thursday.

Miss Mary Wiltse left on Saturday for Ogdensburg, where she has obtained a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Loverin and children, after spending a week with friends here, returned to their home in Finch on Tuesday.

Mrs. Earle, of Brockville, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. George Booth and is at present a guest at the home of Mrs. I. Best.

Mrs. Herb Watts was a recent visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Mott, Redan.

Rev. D. D. Elliott attended the district meeting in Lansdowne on Tuesday.

Ernie Millar, who spent the past few weeks with friends here, left last week for Oshawa to visit before returning to his home in Davidson, Sask.

George Millar made a business trip last week to Kingston and Toronto.

The Addison and Greenbush W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. E. Davis Greenbush, on Wednesday afternoon.

A good programme was prepared and carefully followed. The open Easter meeting will be held in the church at Addison on Easter Sunday evening.

Mrs. Snider, who has spent some time with friends in the West, arrived here on Monday evening and is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Best.

ELGIN

Elgin, April 3.—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Thursday afternoon, April 2, in the town hall with an attendance of 26. The secretary read a letter from the Seeley's Bay branch accepting our invitation to join with us on June 18, when the Government speaker will address us.

The sum of \$10 was granted to the Armenian Relief Association to assist the 40 orphan boys who have arrived. Miss E. A. Halladay read an account of the expenditures connected with the hall and furnishings. A letter from the Department of Agriculture was also read asking for information that will assist the department in arriving at the dairy output of our district.

A committee was formed to look after the programmes for the coming year. The roll was called and responded to by "Suggestions for the Housewife".

Mrs. A. W. Brown read a very interesting paper on "Pictures and Their Background." The ode was now sung.

Mrs. R. Taylor read a short paper on "Mental Housekeeping", showing that our minds as well as our houses need to be kept clean.

Miss Grace Stanton read a very instructive paper on "The Dangerous Moth". A most delicious lunch was served by the directors, Mrs. A. L. Campbell, Mrs. A. Nixon, Mrs. C. F. Smith and Miss Mabel Coon.

E. TAYLOR

Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Leeds.

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 43, Athens, P.O.

AUCTION SALE

Of 25 head Grade Ayrshires and Holsteins, on the William Johnston farm, 3 miles north of Addison, on the Frankville road. Sale takes place Tuesday, April 14th at 1 p.m. Ed. Taylor, Auctioneer.

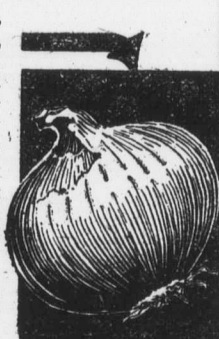
RENNIE'S ONION SETS

For producing early bunching Onions or Large Onions if left to grow to maturity

BY planting Rennie's Dutch Sets you will have better success in raising fine well-flavored onions, either for bunching or eating green, and ready for the table in 6 weeks from time of planting.

Rennie's Dutch Sets represent the best obtainable, and have won favor from both home and market gardeners for their superb quality and unusual productiveness.

Place your order for Rennie's Dutch Onion Sets with your local Seed Merchant. If unable to obtain them locally, write us direct.



THE WILLIAM RENNIE COMPANY LIMITED

Cor. ADELAIDE and JARVIS Streets

TORONTO

If you cannot obtain locally, please write us, giving your Dealer's address.

Rennie's Seed Annual—the most complete Canadian Seed Catalogue—free on request.

Maitland Women's Institute Has Splendid Meeting

Paper Read to the Members by Mrs. Ross Thompson.

Maitland, April 1.—The March meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Miss E. Baker. The district secretary, Mrs. K. Bates, was present and gave a very instructive and interesting address. A paper was read by Mrs. Ross Thompson, and a button-hole contest was won by Mrs. Willis Wilson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Lottie Pearson on Wednesday, April 8, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. John McKim, who was ill, is recovering.

Alex Jackson and family have moved here from Montreal.

Mrs. William Hick, who has been a patient at the General Hospital for several weeks, is not improving as rapidly as her friends would wish.

Death has once more come into our midst and has claimed Leonard Steacy, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steacy. Leonard was born and brought up in Maitland and, except for a short time spent in the States, spent his entire life of 23 years in the vicinity. A year ago he became ill and entered the General hospital for treatment. Hopes were entertained for his ultimate recovery but he gradually became weaker, until he passed away on Monday. His death has cast a gloom over the village and a large number of sorrowing friends attended the funeral in St. James' church on Wednesday. Much sympathy is felt for the grief-stricken parents and other relatives.

Brundage & Quinton are operating the saw mill in the old quarry, east of the village.

LEEDS

Leeds, April 2.—Sugar-making is progressing very slowly on account of so much rainy weather.

Mrs. Alfred Weeks is in the Kingston General hospital, having undergone a very serious operation.

Mrs. John Thomas is not enjoying the best of health.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glover spent Sunday with the latter's brother, A. E. Brown.

Robert Gamble has rented his farm to Harry Johnson.

Fred Wills has returned home from Toronto, where he underwent a dental operation.

Mrs. Richard Hayes, of Frankville, spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. A. E. Brown.

Harry Langridge's family are all confined to bed, suffering from a severe attack of la grippe.

Miss Ida Cockrill, of Kingston, visited Leeds relatives recently.

Thomas Burch is enjoying his new radio set these evenings.

The Tuxis Boys have been invited to the home of Clarence Delong next Friday evening.

Ross Gamble has rented his farm to Clifford Earl, of Morton, while Mr. Gamble and family are taking up residence in the village of Morton.

Rev. S. E. Morton is conducting Lenten services every Wednesday evening in St. John's church.

The ladies' adult class of the Olivet church held a successful thimble party last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Frye.

Mrs. Harry Langridge entertained a few ladies to a quilting one day last week.

Mrs. Harry Hobbs and little son have returned to their home at Ashton after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wills.

The annual meeting of the local cheese factory was held last Thursday. It was decided to open for operation on April 1.

Miss Mary Brown has returned home after two weeks' visit with her cousin, Mrs. Fred See, of Brewer's Mills.

Miss Victoria Hicock is caring for the sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Niblock.



The Business of Agriculture

FARMING is more than an occupation; it is a highly commercialized business which requires careful planning and thoughtful execution. Bountiful production is necessary but much effort is wasted unless the business of disposing of the year's output is properly managed. In conducting the business of the farm the Standard Bank can play a prominent and useful part. Consult the manager and learn how true co-operation between banking and agriculture builds a more prosperous community.

BANKING FIFTY YEARS

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

ATHENS BRANCH—W. Love, Manager

You Will Find at Arnold's all the newest and most up-to-date

Dress Fabrics

the season has produced.

The largest stock and best values we have ever shown.

All marked to sell quick.

Your Inspection Invited.

H. H. Arnold.

BIRD'S PAROID The World's Best Roll Roofing



"I'm Roofing Once and for All!"

"I'm roofing with Paroid because my stock and field work takes all my time. I can't afford to be tinkering with roofs making repairs and stopping leaks."

When I put Paroid on a building I never have to bother with the roof again."

Once laid, Bird's Paroid needs no further attention. In all parts of Canada you will find Bird's Paroid Roofs that have stood the test for 25 years.

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

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

655

The Earl Construction Co.