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Volume 53.—No. 47

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1924

Whole No. 2757

Presbyterians



Your Church—the Presbyterian Church in Canada—has decided constitutionally to enter the United Church of Canada on June 10, 1925.

Do not make up your mind to become a "non-concurring congregation" until you have heard the policy of your church explained in the **Town Hall, Glencoe, on Tuesday Evening, November 25th**, by Rev. Dougald Currie, D.D., one-time minister in Glencoe, and Rev. Wm. Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., of First Presbyterian Church, London.

FOR SALE

Choice pure bred Berkshire boars, 6 months old. — Duncan McAlpine, Box 41, Glencoe.

NOTICE

Those wishing to pay their assessment in full on the Glencoe Outlet Drain may do so by handing same to me not later than Saturday, November 22nd. By order,
E. T. Huston, Treasurer.

WANTED

A studio in private home for teaching music, once or twice a week. — L. D. Carpenter, 89 Hamilton Road, London.

TAKE NOTICE

A prompt settlement of all accounts due me would be greatly appreciated on this my last call.—P. Jeffrey.

COW FOR SALE

New milch registered Durham cow with calf by side.—Bryden Glasgow, phone 83 r 3.

COCKERELS FOR SALE
Brown Leghorn cockerels.—Farquhar McRae.

FOR SALE

Cutting box, with rakers; practically new; cheap for quick sale.—James Gilbert.

PIGS FOR SALE

Ten young pigs for sale, weaned.—Ab. George, R. R. No. 1, Glencoe.

RANGE FOR SALE

"Happy Thought" range, burns coal or wood. Phone 83w.

HEATER FOR SALE

Large-sized coal oil heater.—Mrs. Roome, Glencoe.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Fred Hills wishes to express his thanks to the firemen and others for the valuable services they rendered at the fire which destroyed his house on Friday evening. To their splendid efforts he attributes the saving of most of his household effects.

CARD OF THANKS

The brother and sister of the late John Smith wish to express their thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors for words and deeds of sympathy extended to them in their bereavement, also for beautiful flowers.

FOR SALE

South half lot 6, second concession, township of Mosa, containing 50 acres more or less. For further particulars apply Daniel Trestain, Glencoe, Ont.

WOOD FOR SALE

Stove wood. Call 606 r 14.

DR. A. M. BAYNE

Dentist
Code Block, Alvinston; phone 89.
Commercial Hotel, Newbury, on Mondays.

MOSE FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
will meet at Glencoe Wednesday, May 14; Monday, June 9; Monday, September 15; Monday, October 6. For information, long and short term loans, apply to President, Joseph Walker; Vice-President, R. Walker; Secretary-Treasurer, C. C. McNaughten; Directors—Charles Webster, F. J. James, D. A. Mitchell, A. Gardiner and R. H. Murray.

ARTICLES FOR SALE
Handmade articles suitable for gifts for sale at Mrs. Geo. Philpot's, Appin, on Saturday, November 22nd.

FARM FOR SALE
Fifty acres, being part lot 13 in 5th concession of Mosa; sandy loam, good buildings, also fruit. Apply to J. A. McBrayne, Mull P.O., Ont.

WOOD WANTED
Some standing timber or tops suitable for wood.—Box 124, Transcript.

HOUSE FOR SALE
Cheap for quick cash sale. Apply to John Rudavsky, phone 608 r 4.

BAZAAR

The Ladies' Aid of the Appin Methodist Church will hold a Bazaar in the Town Hall, Appin, Wednesday Afternoon, Nov. 26. Both useful and fancy articles will be on sale. Lunch served afternoon and evening, also a good program in the evening. Measuring admission in evening.

Continuing The Presbyterian Church

A Convocation of Presbyterians will be held in the

Town Hall, Glencoe, Friday, Nov. 21st,

at eight o'clock, to consider the Church Union vote by ballot.

What Does it Mean? This convocation is for information and is arranged for the convenience of Mosa, Ekfrid, and surrounding district.

Come and learn the exact situation so that you may act before it is too late. Every congregation should be largely represented.

Delegates need not be appointed. Let all who want information come—Men and Women.

Speakers:—Rev. James Wilson, D.D., Rev. James McKay, B.D., and others.

An offering will be taken.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR STORE

Millinery, Coats, Dresses
The Gift Shop
The Hosiery Shop Open Evenings

MRS. W. A. CURRIE
PHONE 55w

WOOD FOR SALE

Dry, hard or soft wood; delivered in town in any quantity. Wood yard at back of Huston's office. Also all kinds of trucking done.—Vincent Waterworth; phone 114.

WE OFFER

Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds.—Dominion Securities Corporation, Ltd., Toronto.
London Office—391 Royal Bank Building.

Everything for Your Christmas Cake

Raisins, Currants, Dates, Figs, Peels, Nuts, Etc.

We carry also a large and well assorted stock of

Cut Glass and China
(Plain and Fancy)

A pleasure to show our goods. Phone orders solicited and given prompt attention.

KERR'S GROCERY
PHONE 22

Special Sale of Storm Sash

Order your Storm Sash now. We will make them up complete with Ventilators for \$2.00 plus Sales Tax.

McPHERSON & CLARKE

Planing Mill GLENCOE Lumber Yard

All Modern Conveniences

What a stride from the old pump to the sanitary convenient, modern plumbing system of today. Just turn a faucet and an unlimited supply of hot or cold water is always available, just where you want it. We are prepared to install such systems with the most modern equipment and efficient plumbing.

IN YOUR COUNTRY AND CITY HOMES

JAS. ANDERSON

Tinsmithing GLENCOE Plumbing

DISTRICT AND GENERAL

Oswego, N.Y., school authorities have ordered all teachers with bobbed hair to let it grow out again.

One divorce was granted for every seven marriages performed in Illinois during the calendar year, 1923.

At Atlantic City a man was knocked senseless by a clam dropped by a sea gull from a considerable height.

Use of a lipstick to cover traces of a pimple on her face caused the death of a 14-year-old Janesville, N.Y., girl.

The largest income tax paid in the United States is that of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., which amounts to \$7,435,169.

A resident of Dawn township was fined \$3 and costs at Sarnia for driving on the Plank road and neglecting to pay toll.

Several Chatham residents will be summoned to appear in local police court to answer charges of shooting game on Sunday.

W. A. Dewar's garage at Dutton was broken into by some person who stole two tires and six tubes which were in the office.

Cigaret smoking, although obviously increasing among the women of today, is on the wane among men of the younger generation.

The Masonic Hall at Fingal is being torn down. Originally the building was a hotel and dispensed hospitality in the days of Col. Talbot.

John D. Whitehead has purchased from Russell and Alex. Kerr their farm of 100 acres, south half lot 14, concession 4, Danwich, for \$6,050. The Kerr family are moving to Detroit.

One of the recent weddings was that of Miss Nina Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gilbert, of Fingal, and Peter McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McIntyre, of Dawn township.

Thousand-dollar fines and jail sentences are being imposed by the police magistrates in Toronto in an endeavor to stop the illegal traffic in liquor in that city.

Jack Nunn, a Stratford hunter, while in the north woods, wiped out a den of three bears. The largest bear, which weighed more than 300 pounds, was brought to the city.

Fire completely destroyed the drying kiln connected with the Alvinston apple evaporator on Monday afternoon. The season's output had been shipped about a week ago and the loss was not very heavy.

Fire swept away practically the whole of the farm buildings and most of the season's crop of Roy Lidster, on the Lake Shore Road east of Tyrconnell. The farm is known as the Peter Gow homestead. Loss estimated at \$15,000; insurance small.

Two federal convicts in prison garb were taken from a train at St. Marys, Kan., after the expressman had found them cutting themselves out of a box five by four by two feet, which was being shipped to Washington State billed as a box of shipping tags.

The business men of Port Elgin announce that in future solicitations for charitable or other purposes, or the request to purchase tickets for entertainments of any nature, made at their respective places of business during business hours, will be absolutely ignored.

According to a report in a life insurance bulletin, the death rate in the United States and Canada for the first half of this year is lower than it ever has been in the history of the two countries. Death from contagious diseases is steadily decreasing and the infant mortality rate is said to be lower.

Fire swept through thirty acres of choice woodland, destroying hundreds of fine oak, maple and chestnut trees, on the farm of Wm. Huff, on the Provincial Highway, near Thamesville. The fire is supposed to have been started by hunters, one of whom may have dropped a lighted match among the dry leaves.

An old woman dressed in shabby black, carrying two battered tin pails, shuffled into the main branch of the Royal Bank at Montreal and raising her pails to the counter produced \$13,000 worth of bonds and \$8,000 in cash, and inquired about a deposit box. She walked away with her fortune when told it could not all be placed in a five-dollar box.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the large new barn of George McGee at Morpeth, together with the contents and a straw stack. The fire started in the stack and with the strong wind blowing it soon spread to the barn. It is only three years since Mr. McGee's other barn was burned, and his son was killed by falling from a wagon while drawing lumber to build this one.

CHURCH CELEBRATES 75th YEAR

Melbourne, Nov. 13.—On Sunday the Melbourne Methodist circuit celebrated the 75th year of Methodism in this community, the church being crowded for both services. The morning service was in charge of the pastor, Rev. J. M. Colling, assisted by Mrs. Lottie McAllister, of Galt, who gave an address, recalling the day she came to Melbourne as a bride with her husband, the late Rev. G. W. McAllister, 40 years ago. She referred to the church which was built during his pastorate, and told many anecdotes, which were very interesting to the large gathering. Rev. George Baker, of Toronto, a former pastor, and F. G. McAllister, of London, also assisted. The choir, under the leadership of Miss Mary E. Mather, gave a splendid program, a solo by Mrs. Colling being much appreciated.

The afternoon service at Sutherland's was in charge of the pastor, assisted by Rev. George Baker. The choir gave special music, assisted by Mrs. McNeice, of Aylmer, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Hutton. The pastor had charge of the evening service, assisted by Rev. G. W. Oliver, pastor of the Presbyterian church here; Rev. Ernest Stevenson of Victoria College, Toronto. The choir was assisted by Mrs. W. G. McCallum, of Ekfrid, and Miss McNeice of Aylmer.

On Monday evening a supper was served, followed by a grand concert. The pastor occupied the chair and those assisting on the program were: The Circuit choir; Mrs. Frederick, soloist of the Colborne Street Methodist church; London; Andrew McLaughlin, of Byron; Mrs. McNeice, of Aylmer; Miss Bernice Wilcox, of Mount Brydges, and Miss Florence Bees and Miss Ruby Scott. The history of the past 75 years was given by Miss Luella Pierce, and five-minute addresses were given by Mrs. McAllister; Rev. Mr. Parnaby, of Mount Brydges; Rev. Mr. Baker, of Toronto; Rev. Mr. Motyer, of Appin; Rev. Mr. Oliver, of Melbourne, and Rev. Mr. Stevenson, of Victoria College. Greetings were read from the following pastors, who were unable to be present: Revs. D. E. Martin, W. W. Shoup, J. B. Currie, C. R. Durand, C. F. Clarke, A. J. Brown, W. B. Vance, W. B. Beach, and F. J. Thompson. The proceeds amounted to almost \$300.

FARM REPOPULATION PLANNED

A movement to meet the business and economic troubles of Western Ontario with a practical plan to populate the unused lands of the peninsula, and thus to increase the market for merchandise from the cities, was launched at a convention of the United Boards of Trade of Western Ontario at London.

The plan for Western Ontario settlement states that in the fourteen counties of the peninsula there are 101,120 acres of uncultivated lands, which figure does not include those lands unfit for farming; 102,900 acres of cleared lands in pasture over the actual requirements for such purpose, and 235,774 acres of occupied farm lands offered for sale, making a grand total of 439,794 acres. It was stated that each 100,000 acres of land meant a loss in production of \$2,000,000 annually, the figures being based on the records of 157 townships.

The three main causes of this condition in agriculture in Western Ontario, as brought out by a recent questionnaire, are as follows: Farming is unprofitable, help is scarce, and many farmers are ready to retire. Other causes mentioned were the drift to the cities on the part of the young people and the colonization of the West.

The remedial scheme calls for the pooling of a fund of \$10,000 by the municipalities of the entire fourteen counties, to be used for the preparation of accurate information on conditions in specific locations, and for the broadcasting of this information among the people of the British Isles, the United States and Northern Europe.

CATTLE ON ROADS

A committee consisting of Warden C. C. Henry, County Councillor D. W. C. Tarrant and County Clerk John Stuart met at the county buildings at London on Monday to deal with the matter of preventing the running of cattle at large on the roads in Midsex. After being in session for over an hour the committee decided to leave the matter over until the December session of the council, when they will offer several suggestions.

Many a man relies too much upon his wishbone and not enough upon his backbone.

REPORT ON FARM CONDITIONS

While the Sunday storm will tie up fall plowing for a day or two, no serious loss of time is expected unless the winter sets in. The moisture provided by the snow is welcomed and there is little frost in the ground so far. "We had four or five inches of snow," states T. S. Cooper, of Grey. "This will provide us with some much-needed moisture, and during the present cold spell will prevent the ground from freezing. We should be plowing again in a few days, and will not need to stop to haul water from the nearest creek. Wells and cisterns have been dry for some time in many districts. Two good weeks of plowing would put us on our feet, as I estimate we have not more than 40 per cent. of this work done now." This summary is typical of the greater part of older Ontario.

Moisture conditions in rural Ontario are still much below normal, according to the Ontario Government Report on Farm Conditions, issued Monday. Both fall wheat and fall plowing have been helped a little by recent rain and snow, but both are backward, compared to last year. Apart from this, however, fall work is well advanced.

Root crops have been very abundant. Turnip yields as high as 1,000 bushels to the acre are reported from Brant, while Huron county challenges the province with a turnip weighing 40 pounds. Sugar beets are showing a record test of sugar content, and it is expected that the crop will average 17 per cent., which is several points above the usual yield.

Live stock conditions, on the whole, are very good, but there appears to be a tendency to sell grain and fodder rather than feed it. It appears to be unlikely that as many steers will be fed this winter as last. Kent county, for instance, reports a decrease of 50 per cent. Middlesex and Lambton report slow marketing of export steers fed during the past summer, and Huron reports that more cattle are being brought in than shipped out. Peterboro reports a drop in the price of dairy cattle, which are selling at \$30 to \$50, the latter price commanding fairly good animals.

In the marketing of products an increase in the price of potatoes is reported from almost all sections and is somewhat significant. While in some districts potatoes are still being sold as low as 60 cents per bag, in others the price has gone up to 75 cents and 90 cents, and in a few places as high as \$1 per bag. Rainy River reports having shipped five carloads at 90 cents per bag, some of them going to Saskatoon.

MRS. ARCHIE McDUGGALL DIES

Mrs. Flora McDougall passed away at her home in Ekfrid on Thursday, in her 65th year. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar McRae and was born near Goderich. While out with a fishing party on Lake Huron her father was drowned 60 years ago. Her mother came back to her old home town with her two small daughters. Flora married Archie McDougall and lived on their farm in Ekfrid. Her husband passed away a few months ago. She leaves four sons, Wallace, A. D. and Dan, of the Canadian West, and Allan, at home, and one sister, Mrs. Bell Laidlaw, of Florida. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon and were in charge of Rev. G. W. Oliver, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Melbourne, of which she was a member. Interment was made at Mayfair cemetery.

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE

Wardsville, Nov. 18.—A large number of the citizens gathered around the flagpole last Tuesday morning to join with the pupils of the local school in honoring the memory of those Canadians, to the number of 60,000, who gave their lives for the salvation of civilization in the Great War. All joined in saluting the flag, which was hoisted by Captain Jim Kearns and Lieut. Allan McLean, after which they sang "O Canada." As the hour approached 11 o'clock Principal Ashdown spoke to the pupils and friends, touching the importance of the memorial service. Practically all the soldiers whose names are on the brass tablet were students of this school, and their example would help those who were left to be better students and citizens. While "In Flanders Field" was being read the bell began to toll, and after two minutes of silence Rev. R. J. Murphy led in prayer. An admirable address was then given by Rev. H. Bolling-broke, urging preparedness for all Canadians in case of any future need for the empire's defense. In conclusion all joined in the hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

DWELLING HOUSE BURNED

Fire almost completely destroyed the house owned and occupied by Fred Hills on McKellar street on Friday evening. Most of the contents of the house were saved. The loss will be in the neighborhood of \$2,500, with an insurance in the Ekfrid Mutual of \$1,200 covering house and contents, together with a small barn on the premises, which was not burned.

The fire is supposed to have started from the kitchen stove. Mr. Hills, who had been living alone, finished supper and, leaving everything secure as he thought, went uptown for the evening as is his custom. Shortly after nine o'clock neighbors discovered the house to be on fire and an alarm was given calling out the fire department.

The department was prompt to respond, but there was delay in getting the apparatus in working order until the fire had got beyond control.

FIRST TOUCH OF WINTER

Sunday evening, following a day of light snow flurries, a real blizzard swept in from the northwest and by morning six to eight inches of snow had fallen. During the night the temperature dropped to fifteen degrees. The snow plow made its first appearance and did good service in clearing the walks.

There has been no rain for six weeks or more and the snowfall will make an excellent covering and fertilizer for the fall wheat, which in many places was showing the effects of lack of moisture. Mild weather prevails in the West after a few days of zero temperature, and it is predicted that we will now have another spell of Indian Summer, following what old-timers term "Squaw Winter."

APPIN TO HAVE A RINK

An enthusiastic meeting was held in the hotel at Appin on Friday evening to arrange for the making of an open-air rink. W. S. Strode was chairman for the evening. The following officers were elected:—President, John Macfie; secretary-treasurer, Angus McMaster; rink committee—G. DePutter, E. McIntyre, Dr. McDonald, D. Galbraith, E. Cushman, A. I. Howe, Murray Allan; membership committee—W. S. Strode, Dr. McDonald, A. McMaster. The hockey club also reorganized their team, with D. McIntyre as manager and Dan Galbraith captain. Players requested to be at first practice are as follows:—E. McIntyre, D. Galbraith, J. Gough, A. Fletcher, I. Ramsay, I. McArthur, S. Strode, A. McMaster, I. Chisholm, W. Nevilles, A. F. Perry. Appin would like to get in communication with other hockey clubs and form a league this coming winter.

LEAKY ROOF CAUSE OF FIRE

Following investigation of a barn fire on the farm of Roy Lidster, Danwich township, near Tyrconnell, on Wednesday, C. H. Cowan, deputy fire marshal, of Toronto, will report the cause as spontaneous combustion. The barn, one of the finest buildings in the township, was filled with wheat straw threshed in July or August, among which was a lot of hay and clover and green stuff from the sheaves, the grain having been threshed out of the stock. Over the main part of the barn, Mr. Cowan states, were three bad leaks. Nobody had been around the building or into it since the evening of November 11. Smoke was seen by the nearest neighbor to break out of the top of the barn, followed in a few minutes by flames. Mystified at the start, Mr. Lidster and his neighbors are now convinced that the fire originated in the mow, reports Mr. Cowan, who quotes other cases of the kind in the province. In the present instance the loss is over \$11,000 and the net loss over \$6,000.

FORTY YEARS AGO

It was leap year.
Roller skating was popular.
Wheat was 70c; eggs were 17c.
Glencoe cornet band succumbed.
Melbourne was known as Wendigo.
John McIntyre was reeve of Ekfrid.
Grant Silcox was murdered at Middlemiss.
Nearly every business advertised and prospered.
"Temperance" was discussed in The Transcript at the rate of five columns an issue.
Glencoe had two Presbyterian churches, and church union was then, as now, a live issue.
Salvation Army and Hallelujah Band made strenuous effort to cast the devil out of Glencoe—subsequent history shows with some measure of success.

The Fine Qualities

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA
cannot be adequately described but
they can be appreciated in the teacup.
FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO



TRY PATCHING YOUR STOCKINGS.

If the darned bag always contains a darning, scissors, thimble and darning cotton or silk of the required shades for the family toes, a few spare minutes can be applied to the mending instead of to a mad search for materials and tools which can not be found.

To patch stockings easily and quickly I have found the following little "stunt" to be the nicest way I ever tried: Use the unworn parts of discarded stockings; first pull the piece to be used as a patch over your darning and tie it firmly about the handle, avoiding wrinkles, if possible. Next pull the stocking which is to be mended over the darned, adjusting the hole over a good place on the patching piece. Trim from the hole all rough and hard edges and sew down to the patching piece with fine close stitches. The edge of the hole is not turned under as that would make too thick a seam. Then pull the stocking off, turning it wrong-side out, and carefully trim away the patching piece, close to the edge you have whipped. Put the stocking back on the darning with the wrong side out and whip this side of the patch to place. The result is a patch that never tears out, is quickly done and is much smoother and easier to the foot than a darned hole.

IRONING-DAY COMFORT.

Many of us have learned to sit while ironing many pieces, and that is all right. When it is necessary to stand while working, a soft surface



"YOU can cook an entire meal with the Hotpoint 3-Heat Grill. It will boil, broil, toast or fry. Any two operations may be carried on at the same time. It may also be used with the Hotpoint Ovenette for roasting."

The Hotpoint Grill is equipped with a reversible 3-heat switch, while the element frame is constructed throughout of rust-proof monel metal.

For sale by dealers everywhere.

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HOTPOINT DIVISION
Canadian General Electric Co. Limited

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The pure wholesome corn syrup, a Standard of Quality for over 25 years—ask for it! Write for EDWARDSBURG Recipe Book.

THE CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED
MONTREAL
A Friend of the Family

"When Hearts Command"

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

"When hearts command,
From under the eaves of the soul, the wings depart."

CHAPTER XLII.—(Cont'd.)

But now Alice had ceased to believe everything that Philip told her. Philip also had lied, and very clumsily. Mrs. Egan had no son, ill or otherwise. Even she had scorned to give that flimsy excuse. She had laughed when Philip put it forward. A child could see through that stupid story, Alice told herself. Philip took it too much for granted that she was a child; he relied too much on her ignorance of the world. In her own mind she felt old and sophisticated.

In spite of her best intentions she would think of Philip. Presently she began to cry for sheer loneliness and to long for her mother. Perhaps this was a judgment on her for trying to judge poor mummy. All the memories of youth came rushing back—mummy's eternal self-sacrifice, her dear, fussy little ways, their loving dependence on each other. There had been a really cruel time when she had been an impatient one from mummy. She had been consistent in her great maternal passion, consistent to the very end.

It became more and more clear to Alice, and she saw her own savage cruelty—she, who could not forgive a lie told for love's sake, had undertaken to judge her own mother. And her place was with her mother and father, not with Philip. The burden of Hugo Smarke was just as much hers as mummy's.

A little dart of fear entered her heart. Was it too late to seek forgiveness? She stood with her hands tightly clasped, staring across the river. The dark, silent world was mysterious. Was mummy asleep, perhaps dreaming of the happy old days when they had adventured so precariously together? Pictures stood out vividly in her mind: there was the bedroom of their stuccoed pension in Florence, with the trunks half packed, and mummy, her bright hair all tumbled, bent like a puzzled child over long columns of figures. Mummy had always been figuring, always worrying about expense. Then the week in Paris, when they had collected a wardrobe for that wonderful Bordighera holiday—mummy figuring harder than ever. It was wonderful how she made every penny perform its allotted task.

In the midst of these memories a sudden blankness came over Alice. It was as though in some way her personality, her soul or her ego—call it by what name you like—was wrenched from her mortal body and hovered indeterminate in some inkly void of space, and out of the darkness she distinctly heard her own name called twice in her mother's voice. The whole universe seemed to rock with the agitation of that call.

"Alice—Alice."

Then all was still again. She whirled back into her body, the body of Mrs. Philip Ardeyne standing in the night in a Thames-side garden, overwhelmed with sorrow, loneliness, and remorse.

But what she had heard could not have been pure imagination. Of that she was convinced. Somehow her thought had reached mummy, and mummy had called out, responding and wanting her.

"What a selfish, egotistical beast I've been!" she cried, clenching her hands angrily. "I don't deserve to be forgiven."

Again the thought came to her—suppose it were too late? Could that cry have meant that something had happened to mummy? What could happen in the middle of the night? People were safely in bed and presumably asleep. It was only that mummy wanted her desperately, and her own conscience-stricken heart had supplied the sense of disaster.

She returned to the house and went to bed again and slept for a little while, but at five o'clock awakened with the hot sun streaming in through the windows, and the garden twittering with bird-life.

She hurried through a cold bath, dressed, and had packed a small trunk and bag before any of the maids were astir. By seven o'clock she was ready for the breakfast which had not yet been prepared. While waiting for it, she wrote a letter to Philip and addressed it to his office in Harley Street. Above all, she must not appear to be angry or resentful where he was concerned. Men looked at things differently from women, and it might be impossible for Philip to understand that even a half-a-wife could be mortally hurt by what he had done. So she worded her letter very carefully.

Dear Philip—When I promised in Lucerne not to leave you, the possibility of your leaving me did not occur to me. So, dear Philip, I am not breaking my promise, am I?

You have been so kind and considerate and generous to me, and I will never, never forget it, nor these happy days here as your wife. Thank you, a thousand times, dear Philip.

I feel that I ought to go to mummy and my father. I've never told you how badly I've treated mummy. All this time I've been feeling beastly towards her, and blaming her for letting us get married without saying a word about poor father. Last night it seemed to come suddenly to me, now cruel and selfish I've been.

You must try to forgive me for running away like this, but I feel that mummy needs me more than you do, and it's so hard for me knowing that I can never be a real wife to you, yet so selfishly standing in your way—a sort of dog-in-the-manger, as it were.

We shall always be friends, dear

Philip—shan't we? And I hope we'll see each other often, unless you decide to take the legal proceedings I suggested before. I should think it over, if I were you. Because my life is more or less spoiled, yours needn't be. Above all, let's be sensible about it.

I am going to Bordighera. They are still at the Villa Tatina. Perhaps mummy will let me look after my father a bit, and give herself a rest. I'm sure she needs it.

At days with deepest devotion, yours,
Alice.

As she addressed and sealed the envelope Alice assured herself that she had taken her own advice—she was being very "sensible about it." Philip would think so, anyway. He might be glad that she had seen through him and taken the unpleasant situation so calmly.

In London, when Alice went to the bank to draw some money for her journey, she began to fear that she might run into him. He, too, was leaving for the Continent to-day. But a call in at Cook's for tickets assured her that their trains left at different times from different stations. She would have to go to Paris and change there, with very little time to catch the Rapide. It being the season for Swiss holidays, Philip would go straight through from Calais to his destination.

But she was nervous about it, all the same. He might not be going to the Engadine. One couldn't be sure. It would be humiliating if they ran into each other, and he thought—as he would do—that she was following him. She was filled with longing as well as fear to see him, even happy, in the company of another woman. Such longing, such intolerable pain! But there was no sign of him. The train

steamed out, and most of the journey down to Dover she spent in the dining car. During the brief crossing she anxiously and furtively scanned the boat passengers. In effect, she was following Philip. Even in the Paris train she wondered if he were not somewhere near.

It was extraordinary what can happen inside the space of a few hours. Day before yesterday she was in the garden at The Rushes, with no thought of the Continent in her mind, and Lois Hemmerley was telling her that the Egnans had never had any children. Lois was very positive about it, and if anybody knew, she did.

The train clattered on. It was hot, dusty, and uncomfortable. Alice's seat was on the sunny side and the carriage was filled to overflowing. Nobody else wanted the window open. A fat Frenchman opposite slept and snored steadily with a handkerchief over his face, oblivious to the sun and stifling atmosphere. When Paris was reached Alice was exhausted, yet the real journey was no more than begun.

With her luggage she rattled across the city from the Nord to the Gare de Lyons in a ramshackle taxi that seemed with every noisy beat of its engine to be at the last gasp.

But on the Rapide it was better. Comparatively few people were travelling south. There were no sleeping cars, but she shared a compartment with only one passenger, a Scotch woman, who was going to Marseilles to meet a daughter arriving by a P. and O. liner. The Scotchwoman liked fresh air, and they each had a seat to curl up on comfortably.

So thump, thump, thump, on through the long night, down into the fiery furnace of the southland. Early in the morning she parted company with her travelling companion. Then came the long, slow creep along the Riviera, until at last the train toiled into the familiar station of Ventimiglia. It seemed years since mummy and she had come this way together, and discovered Philip Ardeyne at the journey's end.

(To be continued.)

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What We Have.

The Scotch have an expression, "To whistle o'er the lave o' it," which well describes the happy disposition after wrack or ruin to get along with what remains. And not merely to put up with what may be a meagre survival but to be cheerful.

Old folk-tales of Middle Europe drive home the same idea. The farmer with a cow for sale takes the long road to market and on the way exchanges the animal, repeating the transaction several times, and always driving a losing bargain, till he returns empty-handed to his good wife at nightfall. But as he rehearses the successive steps of the day's experience she does not upbraid him; she approves. They have lost the cow, but they have each other, and with love in their cottage they are content.

The reason wealth and happiness are not coterminous is that to have more is to want more. When we possess nine-tenths of our desire the other tenth is our torment. We are as the fabled dog with the bone in his teeth who dropped it to snatch at what he saw mirrored in the water.

Wanting more than we have is ambition's spur, but ambition need not make us fretful and wretched as we toil. It ought to nerve and fire us to better workmanship. It is a detrimental influence if it does no more than make us discontented and envious of the felicity of others.

Shrewd traders are they who play off one man's covetous appetite against another's greed. Many a work of art painted long ago has suddenly shot up to a fictitious and fantastic value merely because two wealthy men simultaneously wanted it and each hated to let the victory go to the other.

Using what we have for all that it is worth often means to discover for the first time the full value of our possessions. We find that we are "as having nothing, yet possessing all things." We are rich, when we mistakenly assumed that we were poor. There were veins of pure gold under our feet in the very pavement and precious stones in the common clay whereon we make our pilgrimage.

Part of 26th Chap. of Matthew Found on Leaf of Papyrus.

A crumpled leaf of papyrus, believed to date from about A.D. 300, upon which is written more than 30 verses of the 26th Chapter of the Gospel of Matthew, was discovered recently by H. D. Bell, an expert of the British Museum, while sorting a collection of Papyri consisting of 487 items destined for the library of the University of Michigan. The text is substantially complete except at the bottom of the leaf where a corner had been torn off, so that the ends of four lines and the lowest line on the right hand page are gone, and also the beginning of the four lines at the bottom of the page on the opposite page.

The passage commences with the words thus translated in the King James version, verse 19:

"(As) Jesus had appointed them, and they made ready for the pass-over."

The incomplete line at the end contains the words from verse 52, "Shall perish with the sword." The passage is of interest to all denominations because of its account of the last supper and the betrayal.

The text is carefully written. Perhaps the most striking difference from the King James version is in verse 25, where the translation is: "For this is my blood of the new testament."

Moffat's translation reads:

"This means my blood, the new covenant—blood. Here the text of the papyrus, in agreement with certain ancient manuscripts, and some editions, omits the 'new.'"

Rules That Lead to Success.

"I have watched many young men climb to the top," says a writer in the Efficiency Magazine, "and I have noticed that there are nearly always four reasons why they succeed."

"First, they make up their minds. They don't drift. They decide—that seems to be the beginning of every career. They choose the jobs that will suit them best and away they go."

"Second, I notice that they are always pleased with themselves and their jobs and their associates. They are happy and keen in their work. They smile their way through."

"Third, they are hungry to learn. They listen as well as talk. They study and think and appreciate the advice of other people. They are never cocksure and unteachable."

"Fourth, they finish what they start. This is a sure sign of a strong personality. There are scores of starters to every finisher. The average man gets stuck fast in his job. The obstacles bring him to a standstill."

Mutilating Teeth.

It is curious to what an extent the mutilation of teeth goes on among savage nations. On the west coast of Africa a large proportion of the teeth are deliberately broken when children reach a certain age. In Peru, on the Congo and among the Hottentots, the custom exists of extracting the front teeth of domestic servants. On the Upper Nile many negroes have all their best teeth extracted in order to destroy their value as slaves, thus making it not worth while for the slave traders to carry them off. Among the Malays, teeth are stained various colors. A bright red and a bright blue are not uncommon, and even a bright green is produced with the aid of arsenic and lemon juice.

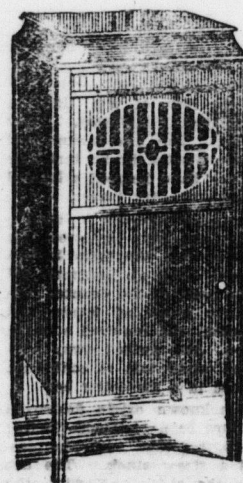
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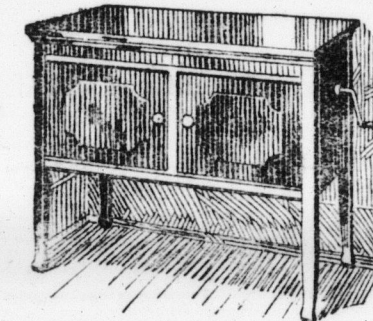
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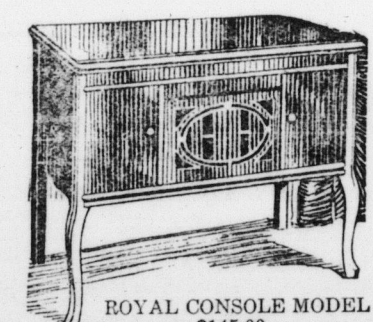
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VALUABLE STORAGE EXPERIENCES.

We have found that cabbage keep best in cave or cellar storage if wrapped in two or three thicknesses of paper. The roots and stalks are left on, which makes it handy to tie them up where they occupy the least space, and where they will not get damp.

In storing cabbage for poultry feed (where more space is required), we dig a trench about a foot deep and just wide enough to accommodate a single head of cabbage. This is lined with straw and cornstalks. The cabbage-heads are placed in the trench, head down, with the roots up. Hay or straw is spread thinly over the heads, and about six inches of dirt tossed over them. With another layer of cornstalks, straw and trash over the dirt, it will freeze some, but the cabbage will keep in fine condition. The natural flavor and crispness of the product are preserved better by this method than any we ever have tried.

Where small quantities of winter radishes, turnips, beets, carrots, etc., are stored for table use, we arrange medium-sized barrels or boxes with a layer of dirt, then a layer of vegetables, till the bin is filled, when a thick layer of paper is spread over all. We keep stored products by this method till the following April, their crispness and tempting flavor remaining almost the same as if just pulled from the ground.

We usually wrap several boxes of apples in paper, particularly if there is a scarcity of fruit at storage time, because we then can utilize second-grade, cheaper products for storage. Such products are expected a few weeks after storage, to guard against spoilage, bad ones being discarded, to avoid further contamination.

In cave or cellar storage we always have been troubled by fruit and vegetables getting too warm (which shrivels them or starts sprouting), or by dampness causing rot. Improperly handled in the out-door pit, products are more easily lost than in cellar storage, since they are not where they can be watched so closely.

We have found the out-door storage pit overcomes both of these drawbacks, if properly constructed and the vegetables stored correctly as to quality and care of them. Improperly handled in the out-door pit, products are more easily lost than in cellar storage, since they are not where they can be watched so closely.

Our storage-pit is about three feet wide, from a foot to two feet deep, and as long as needed. Somewhat it is round, any desired width. The pit is on a slope, preferably to the north, for good drainage. It is lined with

hay, straw, bean-hulls, thick paper—anything to keep the products clean and dry. Old boards next to the sides will prevent caving-in of the soil. Products are poured into the pit till they form a cone-shaped heap, when hay or straw is spread over them, to a thickness of five or six inches. Next to this is a three or four-inch layer of fresh dirt. This is left standing in this condition till the first sharp freeze, so the coldness will be held near the stored products through the winter. In the meantime, it is well to cover this layer of dirt with some old lumber or old roofing, to guard against the entrance of heavy fall rains. A trench is run the entire distance around the pit, with an opening at the lowest point.

The layer next to the dirt may be of any kind of rotted hay, straw, corn-stalks, straw manure, etc., for protection against further freezing. Another layer of dirt is tossed over this covering, to avoid scattering. If patted down with the back of the spade, so much the better.

Note.—For ideal conditions, a ventilator should be provided, reaching from the stored products to the outer surface of the pit. It is about six inches in diameter (we used an old stove-pipe last season). Hay or straw is stuffed into the ventilator, except on moderate, bright days, when it is removed to air out the pit.

Select only strictly first-class products for storage. Bruises, breaks in the skin, rotten specks and worm-holes mean spoilage later on.

Allow products for storage to cure out-doors as long as possible without freezing. Never allow sun or rain to strike curing products. The former will cause sun-burn; the latter will start rot.

Store products only on cool, airy days, so they will go into storage without any heat present. Never place the entire supply in cave storage or in out-door storage, but have some stored by various approved methods, so at least one part will be sure to keep.

Where stored products begin to show spoilage, sort out the ones which may be used, and either work them up or place them at once on the market. In fact, it is advisable in most cases to market all surplus stored products within two or three months after storage, to avoid all further losses by spoilage and shrinkage. This is particularly true of produce stored in the basement, as evaporation of the juices often is very rapid, and products soon are practically without value.

Certified Potato Seed.

As proving the value of certified potato seed compared with uncertified, the New Brunswick Dept. of Agriculture refers to four instances in favor of the former. In the first instance certified seed produced 202 bushels of merchantable potatoes as compared with 90 bushels from uncertified; in the second instance the certified seed gave 319 as against 251 bushels. The difference in the yields, third and fourth instances, were 296 bushels compared with 109.5 and 250 bushels as compared with 191 bushels to the acre.

The inspection service conducted by the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture has also proved highly beneficial to potato growers as is shown by the increase of the ten-year average in this country from 146 bushels to 258. By provinces the increase has been: Prince Edward Island, 160 bushels to 247; Nova Scotia, 180 bushels to 283; New Brunswick, 181 bushels to 283; Quebec, 156 bushels to 277; Ontario, 115 bushels to 233; Manitoba, 130 bushels to 235; Saskatchewan, 134 bushels to 231, and Alberta, 148 bushels to 220. British Columbia conducts its own service and consequently its production was not given in the Dominion Botanist's address before the House of Commons Select Committee on Agriculture.

In the same address the Dominion Botanist, Mr. H. T. Gussow, testified that the certified seed potato of Canada had established for itself a most favorable reputation, especially in the Eastern States.

Hogs and Sheep Up.

At all the principal markets in Canada the Markets Intelligence Division of the Dominion Live Stock Branch was able to report an increase on the average of the top prices for hogs and sheep on October 23 compared with the same date last year. At Toronto for hogs there was an average increase, taking all kinds into account, of \$2.22; at Montreal an increase of 79c; at Winnipeg an increase of 98c; at Calgary an increase of \$1.61, and at Edmonton an increase of 49c.

Of lambs and sheep the average increase, taking all sorts into account, was: at Toronto \$1.25; at Montreal 44c; at Winnipeg \$1; at Calgary 87c, and at Edmonton \$1.25.

It is better to know the work of the individual herds than the average of the flock.

Apple Storage Packages.

How to store the apples on the farm? That is a question that bothers most of us fruit growers.

As a rule the choice lies between three different packages. One may use barrels, which in many sections is the almost universal custom. Or one may use the type of box from which the apples are to be sold. Or, lastly, one may have a special type of box made for storage purposes.

The great argument in favor of using the same type of package for storage that is to be used when the work and making it unnecessary to provide a special storage package. On the other hand, the packages, whether barrels or boxes, become more or less soiled by use and are not so attractive when the fruit is sold.

After giving the matter a good deal of consideration and trying out most of the common packages in use, the writer is pretty firmly convinced that it will pay any apple grower who is to store apples at home to provide a special heavy bushel box for the purpose. Boxes are much more convenient to handle than barrels. When the square box stows much more economically in the storage room than the barrel. And, lastly, the smaller quantity of fruit in the box seems to very definitely influence its keeping quality.

There is, of course, an added initial expense in buying the storage boxes, but it is doubtful if in the long run they cost any more, and certainly they are a great advantage. Get some heavy bushel boxes with holes at the ends to provide for handles, and test them out.

Increased Price of Sheep.

The Dominion Live Stock Branch reports that there had been an exceptionally keen demand for breeding ewes, and supplies on public stock lots have been quite inadequate. Home demand has been able to take care of the whole supply. The sheep industry in Canada seems to be the subject of a very strong forward movement without any of the weaknesses of a "boom" in production. Supplies this year to date have been some 29,000 head below those for the same period of last year.

Outdoor dry-feed-hoppers should be of generous size, especially where there are large flocks, so there will be ample room for the fowls to help themselves.



Col. S. Perera.

One of the chief officers of the Salvation Army in India, and Principal of the Native Officers' Training School for South India, Col. Perera has been in Canada for six weeks lecturing on missionary work in the interests of the Salvation Army, and addressed large gatherings in Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

The Western "Hip-Hold."

If you have occasion to pull hard on a rope, here is a simple method that will help you hold better: Loop the end of the rope over your right hand and put it behind your hip, pressing down to hold it there. Use your left hand as in ordinary pulling. This is generally called the western "Hip Hold" because in roping horses and cattle the cowboys often use it.

SHOULD THE WIDOW QUIT FARMING?

BY HILDA RICHMOND.

When a farmer's wife is suddenly deprived of her husband and has had no time to make plans, as is the case when the man of the house is taken by accident or epidemic, it very often happens that the whole life is changed for the widow and children without proper consideration. In the moment of grief and anxiety, the widow often hastily disposes of everything available and moves to town with her children, thinking this is the only course open to her. Later she feels that she might have done better by sticking to the farm, particularly if the farm belonged to her. Where the husband lingers weeks or months with no hope of recovery, he is able to arrange a clear, comprehensive program for his family and acquaint the wife with the details of his business and what he thinks is best for all, but when death comes suddenly many mistakes are likely to be made.

Nothing should be done hastily after the funeral unless expenses make it necessary to part with some of the possessions at once. When a widow sells out her stock and tools a few weeks after her husband's death, there are always unscrupulous persons to take advantage of the forced sale, and things sell for much less than their actual value. At a sale in our community such things as garden tools, smoked meats, vinegars and other produce went at ridiculous prices. Suddenly the family had shrunk from husband, wife, two hired men, three children, and an aged aunt, to a wife and three children; so it seemed folly not to let the farm produce go, particularly as it was late in the winter. What could have been sold in town at much better prices were for a song, and the grief-stricken widow awoke to the fact that she had been ill-advised in hurrying up the sale to "get away from the place where she had had so much luck."

Where the family of a farmer is large, and the wife is able to do so, it is better to keep the farm, and to let the children grow up on it. The farm is a source of income, and the widow can be hired at slack times to repair fences and make new gates, and it is possible to make workmen from town to paint and build, but the widow will have to shut her eyes to many things and not worry for the first few years. She will have to see to it that the children are well educated, and the necessary restraint that confines them to one small town lot will cause discontentment until they can be adjusted to the new life. It is true that there are more money-making occupations for boys in town than in the country, but it is also true that such occupations generally pay little. A boy who carried newspapers faithfully for three months discovered at the end of that time that all he had for his work was a dollar a week, and that he had worn out more shoes leather on the long trips than his wages amounted to.

MAP OUT A SYSTEM.

Of course it takes very careful planning to map out a system of farming that will provide for the family, keep up the fertility of the soil, and not overtax the workers. Growing boys must not be deprived of an education in order to take care of crops, so it is well to get most of the land to pasture and try to raise sheep, in order that the fertility may not run down. Also there will be two items of income each year—the lambs and the wool. As it is out of the question for a widow to keep a hired man without danger of being talked about by idle gossipers, she

must plan to have some of her fields farmed on shares to provide grain for her poultry, sheep, the few pigs and a cow that she ought to keep. Of course it looks discouraging to the widow to have her income cut in half or less, and to have the burden of farming thrust upon her. However, if she remembers that hundreds of women placed as she now is have succeeded admirably, and that her children are safer on the farm than in town, then she will be helped over many difficulties.

It goes without saying that the widow must be a woman of courage, of business sense, of sound judgment, and of a strong character. She must be able to succeed in farming. But by that same sign, the widow who dissolves in tears when the least thing goes wrong and who is afraid of hard work, will slump in town as quickly as in the country, and let her children grow up as beggars. Not the surroundings, but the woman determines whether the result is success or failure. Often women succeed beyond all the expectations of their friends and relatives simply because they give to the task a devotion, an insight and a comprehension that was not necessary in the days when a strong, capable man was at the head of affairs, and nobody suspected the wife of being the power behind the throne. It is a wise woman who can keep herself in the background and let her husband manage, but who can still keep informed as to what is going on so that she may lend her intelligence and judgment to help without seeming to do so. The weak, whining, fearful, discouraged widow should never think of farming, but there is really little a woman can do in town or country until she has mastered herself and faces life courageously.

KEEP UP THE FERTILITY.

Before the children are old enough to do the "big" jobs, the farm may run down somewhat from lack of repairs, but if the fertility of the soil is kept up the volume will not decrease materially. Often a neighbor can be hired at slack times to repair fences and make new gates, and it is possible to make workmen from town to paint and build, but the widow will have to shut her eyes to many things and not worry for the first few years. She will have to see to it that the children are well educated, and the necessary restraint that confines them to one small town lot will cause discontentment until they can be adjusted to the new life. It is true that there are more money-making occupations for boys in town than in the country, but it is also true that such occupations generally pay little. A boy who carried newspapers faithfully for three months discovered at the end of that time that all he had for his work was a dollar a week, and that he had worn out more shoes leather on the long trips than his wages amounted to.

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HORSE.

For worms in horses use a mixture of two parts of salt, one part of dried sulphate of iron (powdered copperas) and one part of flowers of sulphur, by weight. The dose is one table-spoonful of the mixture in dampened feed, night and morning, for a week, then stop for a week, when the treatment may be repeated. Omit iron for a pregnant mare and increase sulphur. A more effective treatment is to withhold feed for 36 hours and then have a veterinarian administer four or five drams of oil of chenopodium in gelatin capsules and follow immediately with one quart of raw linseed oil.

Sunning Milk Cans.

A screened sun sterilizer can be made very easily which will prevent flies from coming in contact with milk utensils after they have been washed and steamed and placed in the sun to receive complete sterilization.

The sterilizer is made by covering a frame with screen wire. The frame is twelve feet long, two and a half feet high and two and three-quarters feet wide. The bottom is made of one-inch slats placed one and a quarter inches apart to provide drainage and circulation of air and at the same time afford sufficient space to hold the utensils. The framework is constructed of 1x2-inch pieces.

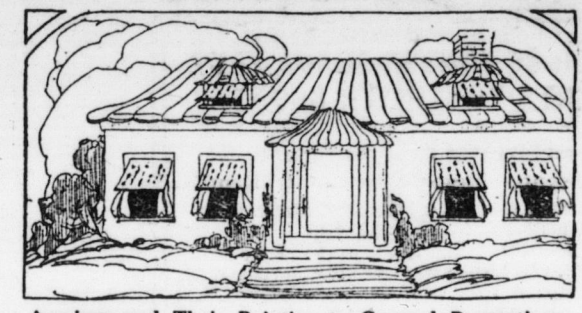
The top of the sun stand consists of a door which provides a convenient way to place the pails and other equipment in for their sun bath.

The stand is attached to the outside of the milk house. Any dairyman can quickly make a screen protector for his sun stand at a very little cost and it will be a great help in protecting milk.

Feeding skim-milk has a tendency to whiten the flesh of fowls.

Home Beautiful

By DOROTHY ETHEL WALSH.



Awnings and Their Relation to General Decorations.

Awnings are primarily utilitarian in character. Recently, however, they have joined the ranks of the numerous articles which serve comfort, but whose decorative possibilities are not to be ignored.

In this day of apartment homes it is of course impossible to take into consideration the individual interiors of a building when awnings for the whole structure are to be selected. A conservative color, or one of neutral combination will best serve. There are, however, many homes, both large and small, the awnings

of which are not in keeping with the general type and mood of the exterior. Take as an example of a good selection the small home, simple in outline, similar to the one shown in to-day's illustration. Quaintness is the element developed in the decorations. Informal, designed for simple living, this home would lose its charm if ornate or wide striped awnings were used at its windows. A small broken striped design was therefore selected, and it proves to be in mood with the spirit of the house.

Home Education

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

Spoiling the Child—By Elsie F. Kartack.

One often hears a mother say, "Let the children play now because they will have to work hard enough when they grow up." Does she stop to think that a childhood spent in play is inadequate preparation for the work to be done in manhood or womanhood? To be sure, childhood is the time for play and we should not expect a child to do the things that an adult does, but he should be trained to assume small responsibilities, gradually increasing them until he is ready to go out into the world fully prepared to take his share.

Mothers think that they are helping their children by waiting upon them, but they are in truth harming them. I have in mind a young girl whose mother was so devoted to her that she never allowed her to do anything for herself nor to share in the responsibilities of the household. She was scarcely allowed to think for herself. The mother assumed the working out of each of her problems. When she finally left home to go away to school, she was helpless indeed. She was tardy at classes, lessons were improperly prepared, she lost her books and purse, and, in general, was a sad trial to her teachers and others with whom she came in contact. Finally, her training completed, or supposedly completed, she secured a position as teacher in her home town. On the

opening day of school she overslept. Her mother did not awaken her, and she entered upon her duties an hour late, thus making a poor impression for herself at the very beginning of her work. Then, unaccustomed to seeing things to be done unless pointed out to her, she failed to note many matters needing her attention during the first days. The principal did not find her in her room one morning, but after a search he found her in the school yard playing with the seventh grade children. And that was where she belonged; she could assume just about as much responsibility as a seventh-grader.

A child's training with regard to responsibilities should begin in babyhood. As soon as he can walk across the floor and play with a ball, he should be taught to put that ball in its place before he goes to bed. As his playthings become more numerous he should, gradually, learn to take care of each in the same way.

As he grows older he should be taught that each one in the family circle has his work to do. Father earns the money for food; Mother cooks it; Brother and Sister run errands and wash the dishes. And if the mother constructively instructs, corrects and praises, baby, too, will soon look for opportunities to prove himself an active member of the family circle.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

SUCCESS.

I sought for fame and fortune
In a genteel proper way,
I tried to teach, I tried to write,
Embroider and crochet.
I tried to paint in china
And I tried to paint in oil,
But not one of those arts esteemed
Would make my kettle boil.

At last in hunger and despair
I made a spicy cake
And pumpkin pies and gingerbread,
Like mother used to make.

I placed them in my window
And lo! the people came
And hailed me as deserving
The laurel wreath of fame.

—Grace Treat Holmes.

HINTS FOR BIRD LOVERS.

Here is how I keep the birds around my home during the winter: I chop some meat and then add a lot of nut meats to it, then I melt some fat and pour over this mixture. I then let it harden and fill hollow bones and hollows in the trees with this mixture. The birds are very fond of it.—P. C.

I found the best feed for birds to be two parts of sunflower seed, four parts fine cracked corn, and two parts crumbs ground in a food-chopper.—M. D.

I make bird houses out of sticks. Here is how I make them: I go to the woods and cut some hardwood sticks about one-half inch in diameter. Any hardwood that will not split easily will do, but it looks better to have the houses made of the same kind of wood. Next I saw the bottom of the house out of a plank, then I build the house, nothing the poles and putting one on the other just as you build a log cabin. I use one-and-one-quarter-inch wire nails because they will not split the sticks. When I get the house high enough, I make the door, then I put a pole or two above the door. Next come the gables. This is a rather difficult job, as a piece of board has to be cut out the shape of the gable and the poles nailed on that. The gables

Winter Feeding and Care of Poultry

Good feed and care are necessary in order to procure maximum egg production during the winter months. Stock should be comfortably housed and not overcrowded. Allow about four square feet of floor space per bird, and see that all cracks and openings at the rear and sides of the house are closed to prevent draughts, otherwise colds are likely to develop which not only retard production, but often cause the loss of birds. A little permanganate of potash used in the drinking water (enough to give a deep wine color) will help to prevent the spreading of catarrhal colds, but in more serious cases, birds should be isolated, and treated by washing the eyes, nostrils and throat with a solution of boric acid.

Cotton used in the open front houses should be kept brushed off, and should be opened up on fine days to facilitate ventilation, this will also prevent the accumulation of moisture, which is more injurious to the health of the birds than cold. Plenty of clean litter should be provided for scratching purposes. Lice, which are usually present in certain numbers, should be kept in control. This may be done by dusting the birds with insect powder or by smearing the skin around the vent with blue ointment about the size of a pea. Care should be taken not to smear the feathers with this ointment.

A grain mixture should be fed in the litter morning and evening. Feed at the rate of about one quart per day to ten birds. A mixture consisting of equal parts cracked corn, wheat and oats has given splendid satisfaction at this station. Buckwheat or barley may be used to replace the corn, but in such case, only the best oats available should be used in order to reduce the amount of fibre. A dry mash should be kept in hoppers before the birds at all times. A mash consisting of 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds middlings, 100 pounds corn meal, 75 pounds ground oats, 15 pounds linseed meal, 3 pounds charcoal and 100 pounds beef scraps will give good results. If skim milk, buttermilk or meat is available the beef scrap may be omitted. A portion of the above mash may be moistened with skim milk or water and fed to the birds at noon. Give them what they will eat up clean in a few minutes.

Commercial ready mixed scratch feed and mash may be fed if so desired, but slightly greater gains have been obtained at this station by feeding the home-mixed feed.

Grit, oyster shell and fresh water should be provided at all times. Green feed, such as cabbage, mangels, beets, turnips, clover, sprouted oats and alfalfa should also be provided daily. The latter two may be steamed and fed in the mash, or the leaves may be fed dry in racks or boxes. A dose of Epson salts at the rate of one pound per hundred birds, given at intervals of two or three weeks, will help to keep the birds healthy and prevent intestinal disorders.

Profit from hens depends very largely upon winter egg production. Breeding plays an important part in winter production, but in order that the result from breeding may be obtained good food and care are necessary.

The Ice-House.

The ice-house should have no floor other than a foot or two of stone—boulders at the bottom grading up to small stone or cinders at the top. On top of this should be placed one foot of sawdust. The walls may be single boarded, but are best sheathed inside and out, leaving an airspace the width of the studs. At least a foot of sawdust should be placed between the ice and the walls. The roof should contain a ventilator and two windows to draw off the heat from over the ice. The opening or filling should either be continuous or consist of a series of doors one above the other. By using a wooden slide or gangway incline from the ground to the ice-level, filling is easily accomplished with a horse, a pulley, and a length of rope with a noose at one end to put around the cake of ice.

When Rust Thrives.

Nickel trimmings suffer the greatest when the car has been out in the wet and kept out long enough to dry off. This is the beginning of rust. A few days later the humps, bumper, radiator, etc., are speckled with spots that are difficult to remove. The rough polishing necessary to remove the rust does the nickel no good.

Pulleys that have been improperly grown will be correspondingly slow in starting to lay.

In France they feed spices and herbs with the food for fattening fowls, to impart a delicious flavor.

To keep lard the year round: After the lard is rendered, strain it and pour it while hot into very hot quart or two-quart glass preserving jars. Invert the jars while they cool, having sealed them at once. The jars must be very hot or they will crack. Stand the jars on wood, also, to prevent cracking. I have never been able to keep lard sweet any other way than by canning.—A. G.



To Keep Love Alive.

"And, my dear, he even puts love before food!"
"Still, if you marry him, take my advice and put food before love."

THE TOUCH OF WINTER TURNS YOUR THOUGHTS TO WINTER GOODS

Where and What to Buy is Important
Saving Intelligently Means Buying Intelligently
Protection from so much inferior merchandise is necessary to safe buying.

It's wise to go to the store that caters to the better class of merchandise trade, particularly when that merchandise is sold at most reasonable prices to compare favorably with prices asked for inferior goods.

Entirely New Stocks in Every Department

No store in Canada can offer better values. Ample stocks for wide choice.

The store is now at its best for winter supplies for the whole family of the kind of merchandise you should buy to get the most for your money.

Start at the foundation and see the Fine Display of Footwear.

Strong, serviceable Work Shoes; strong serviceable School Shoes; best Lumbermen's Gum Rubbers; best Rubbers for Men, Women and Children, to fit all lasts. Hosiery from Canada's best mills as well as English Hosiery of superior values.

J. N. CURRIE & CO.
Glencoe's Great Wardrobe for the Whole Family

The Transcript

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

Advertising.—The Transcript covers a wide section of territory in Western Ontario, and its readers are the leading farmers and townspeople. It is a first-class advertising medium. Rates on application.

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

A. E. Sutherland, Publisher

It's a queer old province, Ontario, observes the Hamilton Herald. It has never failed to endorse prohibition when the question was put to it. But it kept the Whitney Government in power although that Government opposed prohibition, and it hurled from power the Healey Government, which gave it prohibition, and threw out the Farmer-Labor Government, which supported prohibition.

If a man in Ontario loses an arm at the shoulder, in an industrial accident, it means that Ontario industry is charged up with \$11,900; loss of an arm at or near the elbow costs industry \$10,200; and the loss of a leg at the thigh penalizes industry to the extent of \$14,600. From these major accidents down, figures show the appalling cost in money to industry, not to say anything of what the loss of limb means to the workman himself. With an average monthly list of over 5,000 accidents in Ontario, and a monthly cost of over half a million dollars, it cannot be too often said that most accidents are preventable, and that "safety first" should be the motto of both employers and workmen.

A TRIBUTE TO THE FARM

Farm life is coming into its own, though in a rather unexpected way. Farmers themselves, struggling to see through the economic fog that has settled on their industry since the end of the war, have not been loud in the praises of farm life. We have been a little prone to forget, in making comparisons with urban professions, that there are other than material standards, more to life than dollars and cents. And, strangely enough, the people who are paying a tribute to the sanity, to the high moral qualities of farm life, are those who are studying the problem of making useful citizens out of the criminal off-scourings of city civilization. Criminologists have discovered that to herd men together within prison walls does not reform them, but turns out hardened, embittered criminals fit for any desperate business. So they have established prison farms, where men whose minds and souls have become warped may have an opportunity of working, if you see what you want, ask for it.

in the sunlight and fresh air, not the slave of some huge machine in a noisy factory, but doing the necessary work of tilling and cultivating the soil and harvesting the crops that have been the mainstay of life in the past and will continue to be so in the future.

There is something elemental about the farm life that makes for a saner viewpoint than is developed in the artificial civilization of the large city, amid surroundings that are often unhealthy for mind and body. The criminologists are recognizing this fact, perhaps unconsciously. If some of our economists and politicians would recognize it, too, they might be more prone to harken to opinion from the farm, where thinking should be clear and saner because life is more genuine and wholesome.—Farmers' Sun.

THE VILLAGE BAND

To the Editor of The Transcript: A new brass band has recently been organized in Glencoe, and, as such, it has its objects.

The village or town band is an organization difficult to keep up, and we do not believe the local bandsman gets half enough credit for the service he renders the community. No thing entitles the town like a brass band, and when it meets on the street corner at dusk and sends stirring music all over the village, the cares of the day vanish. A town, in fact, without a brass band isn't half a town. So true is this that it would not be a bad idea for the Provincial Government to make a small annual grant to every brass band in Ontario. But we are sorry to say that instead of the town having boosters with PEP (Push, Energy and Perseverance), we have knockers.

If everyone, especially the knockers, would keep this in their mind: "What kind of a town would this town be if everyone were just like me"—think, friends, what kind of town would this town be.

There is not in any community a man from whom so much is expected for nothing as from the village bandsman. He is supposed to turn out and make music on all sorts of occasions, give up his evenings for practice, his holidays for performances, and gets very little credit.

The following recipe is recommended to those who wish to be a genuine citizen: Of unselfishness, three drams; of the tincture of good cheer, one ounce; of essence of heartiness, three drams; of the extract of Rose of Sharon, four ounces; of the oil of charity, three drams and no scruples; of the infusion of common sense and tact, one ounce; of the spirit of love, two ounces. The mixture is to be taken whenever there is the slightest symptom of selfishness, exclusiveness, meanness or I-am-better-than-you-ness.

—Two O's and a Dot.

A leap year motto for the girls: If you see what you want, ask for it.

ISSUING MOTOR LICENSES

It is said to be the intention of the Provincial Department of Highways to cut off all of the outside issuers of auto licenses and have all applications filed from Toronto. If there is an argument at all for this, it is so weak that it has not been heard of. On the contrary, there is so much in favor of the present system it would be the greatest folly to disturb it. As a matter of fact, were the number of issuers increased in the early part of the season it would be a greater convenience and facilitate the work of issuing the license cards and plates. By no means let there be a return to the old practice of forcing every auto owner to apply to Toronto.—Collingwood Bulletin.

THE BLUSHING GROOM

Collier's: Just suppose they wrote up the bridegroom instead of the bride! Here's the way the wedding notice would read: The wedding of Stuart Stewart, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sowerby Stewart and nephew of the late Senator Sappington of Arkansas, to Miss Edmytrude La Jones, also of this city, was solemnized at the First Methodist church at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

The regular pastor officiated. Preceding the ceremony Algonquin Stewart, a cousin of the groom, sang "You're the Kind of a Man the Girls Forget." The groom wore a black swallow-tail coat of conventional cut, with satin lapels. A white vest was cut very low to display a plain stiff-bosom shirt, which was white with a dash of Scotch. The studs were of cut glass. A silk tie, also of white, was tied in a neat bow a little to one side of a wing collar. The trousers, of the same material as the coat, were distinguished by a vertical stripe of braid down each side and a crease in front and in the back of each leg. The belt, which was visible only after a deep intaking of breath, was of black leather with a silver initial buckle. Patent shoes with black cloth tops and pearl buttons completed the very becoming costume. He wore his hair parted in the middle, drawn tightly back from the forehead and pomaded close to his scalp. The bride was dressed in the conventional white.

DAILY NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS

Are received at The Transcript office and forwarded promptly. We pay postage and exchange, save you letter writing, assume all risks and have a lixial club rate for Transcript subscribers.

Come in and see us and get our Special Rate for those paying in advance for both papers.

We have also money-saving rates on magazines and other publications.

TRANSCRIPT OFFICE

VERMIN IN LIVE STOCK

Much Injury Done by Lice to Farm Animals

Vermis Multiply Rapidly—Treatment for Cattle, Horse and Hog Lice—The Louse a Robber of Profits—Soft Bacon.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Thousands of dollars are lost each year by stock owners neglecting to take the necessary measures to destroy the lice that infest the stock. Millions of these busy little insects make life a misery to the animal, and they also make the animals a source of loss to the owner. The keeping of live stock as a medium of support for lice never made any money for the farmer. It is unprofitable. Many people neglect, for reasons best known to themselves, to apply the simple remedies that destroy vermin and prevent losses on live stock operations.

Lice Multiply Rapidly.

Lice multiply most rapidly in dry, cold weather, and are found in greatest abundance on long-haired, old and poorly cared for stock during March and April. Spring rains tend to reduce the numbers of vermin on animals that are exposed to the weather, and the lice become less numerous as the season progresses. A few seem to survive the summer and show their presence in the late autumn or early winter when their progeny have increased to millions, and bring torment to the unfortunate animals that support them. Rub and scratch is the practice, until the hair is off and the louse is either crushed or pushed further along. Bare patches are noticed on side of neck, breast, head and back, wherever the animal has been able to reach—evidence of vigorous attempts at relief from the tiny tormentors. Animals that are tied and not free to rub themselves have a harder lot than those running free.

Treatment for Cattle Lice.

All animals should be given a good grooming with brush and curry comb to remove scurf, loose hair, and any vermin that may be off guard, then apply the following:

Soft soap 1 quart
Hard soap 1 pound
Coal oil 1 pint
Water 2 quarts

Mix the quantities of soap and coal oil together first, then add the two quarts of boiling water. This will make an emulsion if thoroughly mixed, to which a gallon of warm water must be added before applying to the animals. An ordinary stable brush is a good instrument with which to apply the emulsion. Care should be taken to saturate the skin over the entire body. Repeat the treatment in ten days; another brood will be up and doing by that time. Sheep dips prepared by reliable manufacturing concerns are available, and very useful in destroying cattle lice. There are three species of lice attacking cattle, viz: the long-nosed louse, the short-nosed louse, and the biting louse. Repeat the treatment, groomed during the winter suffer but little from lice.

Treatment for Horse Lice.

If the weather is warm enough so that it is safe to wash a horse, the same treatment for cattle lice is very effective. If the weather is cold, the animal can be given a good grooming, and then either sodium fluoride or pyrethrum powder should be well dusted on the skin, and the horse blanketed. Raw linseed oil can be brushed into the hair quite easily and with good effect. A good brush is the death of the mites. Any treatment given should be repeated in ten days, since the powers of multiplication are wonderful. There are two kinds of lice infesting the horse, the biting and the sucking.

Treatment for Pig Lice.

Raw linseed oil applied with a brush to all parts of the body is very effective. The formulae for the emulsion can also be used to advantage. An oil rub, always accessible for the use of swine, will do much to keep the vermin down. The practice of having a machine oil can handy at feeding time and giving each pig a squirt along the back once a week is a good one. It will make conditions unhealthy for a pig louse. The pig louse, *Hemiphysalis suis*, is a big one, almost as long as its name, and can easily be seen. Do not let the louse rob you of your season's profits, and do not let it annoy your animals. A little soapy or greasy material will stop its breathing for all time. Why not get after the louse to-day?—L. Stevenson, Director of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

Soft Bacon.

Experimental work at the Ontario Agricultural College has proven that soft bacon comes from pigs that have been fed heavily during early life on fattening feeds while enclosed in pens or yards so small as to prevent proper exercise for the animals. O. A. C. experiments have also proven that pigs grown to 125 pounds weight on mixed feeds well balanced with skim milk (3½ pounds milk to 1 pound of meal), or tankage up to 10 per cent. in the ration may be furnished on corn or barley and still produce a firm, high quality product. Dairy by-products tend to offset the trouble arising from lack of exercise, but both exercise and skimmilk are better than either alone.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

Cow testing separates the good from the poor and lays the foundation for a good herd. It is always a good plan to save a piece of nice clover or rape on which to refresh the breeding ewes, just prior to the mating season.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY UNION

The executive of the Middlesex County W.C.T.U. met recently, in London and passed the following:—

First.

Whereas the electors of the Province of Ontario have, for the fifth time, endorsed the principle of Prohibition; and, in this vote, the limited form of Prohibition embodied in the Ontario Temperance Act; and Whereas the Act so sustained has, despite limitations, proved a great blessing to the homes of this Province:—

Resolved that we accept with gratitude Premier Ferguson's assurance that the weak places in the Act will be strengthened, and that a policy of vigorous enforcement will be adopted.

Second.

Resolved that in our opinion no contentious legislation, the violation of which can be made exceedingly profitable, will ever be fully enforced until the penalties attached render infraction a dangerous and costly experiment.

To this end we would earnestly beg that second offences entail a substantial jail sentence, as well as a heavy fine; that magistrates be left no option to make second offences first; that aliens convicted of bootlegging be deported; that officials whose want of sympathy with the law interferes with their enforcement of it should be replaced; that the Ontario Government should cease to license the manufacture of native wines, as these are usually far more intoxicating than beer.

Third.

Ontario, having prohibited the retail sale of liquors, finds the breweries and distilleries, licensed within her borders by the Dominion Government, the main sources of supply for the bootlegger.

Therefore resolved that the Temperance forces of this Province should appeal without delay to the Ottawa House to amend the Scott Act as to provide that any Provincial Legislature that has already prohibited the sale of liquors can submit to its electorate the question of the prohibition of the manufacture of liquors within Provincial boundaries. Resolved that copies of these pronouncements shall be sent Premier Ferguson, the press and the Provincial Prohibition Union.

SCHOOL REPORTS

Newburg School

Those marked with an asterisk were absent for one or more examinations:

Mr. IV.—Verna Blain 67, Cecil Miller 64.
Mr. IV.—Earle Hurdle 69, Glen Edwards 62, Florence Stalker 59, Katharine McKee 58, Howard Duffey 52, Harold Miller 52, "Lesteg Armstrong 46.
Mr. III.—Lorna Miller 83, Wilfrid Wastel 77, Oma Jeffrey 77, George Hurdle 74, Lloyd McKee 66, Eldon Duffey 53.
Mr. III.—Isobel Winters 74, Lillian Kelley 68, Margaret Miller 65, Margaret Armstrong 62, Stanley Campbell 62, Leah Smith 61, Ruth Robinson 51.
Mr. II.—Rouina Haskell 50, Garfield McNaughton 73, Reta McNaughton 68, Bertha Wastel 67, Harold McNaughton 56, Wesley Fennell 46.
Jean McEachren, Teacher.

Possible marks, 300.
Mr. II.—Jack Woods 219, Gordon Wastel 209, Allan Edwards 206, Pearl Haskell 163, George Smith 143, Leo Degraw 134.
Mr. I.—Glenn McCready 226, Dorothy Welch 222, Leonard Armstrong 200, Verdon Edwards 193, Rena Kelly 187, Clayton Randall 178.
Mr. I.—Minnie Armstrong 226, Eyle Woods 197, Percy Miller 171.
Mr. I.—Garth Dobbyn 250, Glen Campbell 209, Karl Kraft 166, Isaac Haskell 116.
L. M. Ridley, Teacher.

S. S. No. 4, Ekfrid

Mr. IV.—Laura Welch 94, Lloyd Switzer 92, Alex. Galbraith 90, Bruce Campbell 70.
Mr. IV.—Pearl West 79, Owen Eaton 72, Marion Grover 71, Anna McDonald 69, Ethel Switzer 69, Margaret Beales 58, Anna Beales 68, Cecil Winger 43.
Mr. III.—David Smith 83, Duncan Galbraith 78, Willie Grover 71, Clifford Hardy 71, Hazel West 69, Earl Grover 65, Ida Switzer 61, Harry Connor 61, Christina Winger absent.

Mr. II.—Currie McLean 73, Helen Newbigging 72, Kathleen Congdon 68, Dorothy Congdon 57, Arthur McTavish 57.

Mr. I.—Bernie Smith 72, Glen Grover 69, James Lee 62.
Mr. I.—Gordon Cornell 72, Rose Winger 70, Laura McDonald 70.
Primer.—Pearl Grover, Flossie Beales, Kathleen Lee, Kathleen Skinner, Bertie Grover, Myrtle Smith, Mrs. Duncan McTavish, Teacher.

S. S. No. 17, Moss

The following is the report for the month of October. An asterisk means perfect attendance:—

Mr. IV.—Kenneth McKellar 88, Viola Munroe 83, Hughie Leitch 73.
Mr. IV.—Prudence Moore 84, "Duncan Leitch 67, Harley Lease 62.
Mr. I.—Archie McKellar 88, Innes Graham 81.
Primer.—Grace Graham, Olive Munroe, Lillian Henderson, Teacher.

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Dodgers, Sale Bills, Posters, Date Lines, Score Cards, Etc.
Programs, Business Cards, Visiting Cards, Wedding Stationery

Here and There

The Earl of Leitrim, Irish peer, who has been touring Canada, was much struck with the resemblance between north-west Ireland and the maritime provinces, with their wooded hills, sandy beaches and plenty of fish and game, as playgrounds for the tourist.

What is believed to be the largest salmon ever caught by hook and line in waters adjacent to Vancouver, B.C., was landed at Horseshoe Bay, Howe Sound, recently by A. C. Cohen. The fish measured four feet, one inch in length and weighed 64 pounds. It took 35 minutes to land it.

Irwin S. Cobb, the famous American humorist, has been hunting in the St. Maurice valley, served by Canadian Pacific lines. This is by no means his first trip to Canadian hunting and fishing centres, as he is a keen sportsman and has visited the wilds in Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Among the passengers landing at Quebec from the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Scotland," recently was Miss Margaret Bondfield, M.P., a member of the Cabinet of the Macdonald Government of Great Britain. Miss Bondfield is in Canada to study conditions as they affect female immigrants.

Some interesting facts were made public by E. J. Belleisle, superintendent of the fish and game department of the Province of Quebec, when in Montreal recently. The province is now teeming with wild life, he says, mainly because of its conservation policy, whereby preserves are rented to fish and game clubs on the understanding that they appoint wardens. There are 500 such clubs employing a total of over 1,000 wardens.

The Trans-Canada Limited, crack transcontinental express of the Canadian Pacific Railway, completed its last run of the season on September 17th, and will not be operated again until next May. The train, which is the fastest long-distance express in North America, covered 758,748 miles in the season, or three times the distance between the earth and the moon, in its 238 runs, and carried the equivalent of 95,000 passengers for varying distances.

Say it in The Transcript.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

CHEERIO NOTES

On Friday evening, November 7th, the Cheerio Club met at the home of J. A. Gillies, where an enjoyable evening was spent. The president, Miss Agnes McEachren, had charge of the meeting. Solos by Mrs. Pollock and Janet Gillies and speeches by Vera Henderson and Milton Reyecraft were enjoyed by all. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of F. Abbott, the program to be in charge of Vera Henderson and Fred McKee. Speeches will be given on the following subjects:—"How we may improve our club," by Lillian Henderson; "My favorite character in history," by Jean McEachren; "Radio," by Clifford Reyecraft.

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nourisher. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will clear the stomach and intestines and restore healthfulness.

Railway Trains at Glencoe

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Main Line

Eastbound—No. 10, Toronto express (daily) 3.30 a.m.; No. 12, accommodation (except Sunday) 10.00 a.m.; No. 18 express (daily) 3.10 p.m.; No. 16, Eastern Flier (daily, no local stops) 6.35 p.m.; No. 114, accommodation (except Sunday) 9.32 p.m.
Westbound—No. 9, Detroit express (daily, no local stops) 4.48 a.m.; No. 75, accommodation (except Sunday) 7.25 a.m.; No. 21, Detroit express (daily, stops at Glencoe, Bothwell, Thamesville and Chatham) 11.59 a.m.; No. 11, accommodation (except Sunday) 6.40 p.m.; No. 115, International Limited (daily, stops Glencoe and Chatham) 9.52 p.m.

Wabash and Air Line

Eastbound—No. 352, mixed, 10.05 a.m.; No. 354, mixed, 4.10 p.m.
Westbound—No. 351, mixed, 9.00 a.m.; No. 3, express, 12.15 p.m.; No. 353, mixed, 2.50 p.m.

Kingscourt Branch

Arrive—7.10 a.m., 5.30 p.m.
Leave—7.30 a.m., 6.40 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Eastbound—No. 634, 12.25 p.m.; No. 672, Chatham mixed, 4.17 p.m.
Westbound—No. 635, for Windsor 4.48 a.m.; No. 671, Chatham mixed, 9.27 a.m.; No. 638, 8.22 p.m.
Trains 633, 634 and 635, Sundays included.

GLENCOE POST OFFICE

Mails closed—C.N.R. East, 9.30 a.m.; C.N.R. West, 5.45 p.m.; London and East, 5.45 p.m.; Glencoe Rural Routes, 7.45 a.m.

Mails received—London and East, 8.00 a.m.; C.N.R. East, 7.00 p.m.; C.N.R. West, 10.20 a.m.; Glencoe Rural Routes: No. 1—1.00 p.m.; No. 2—12 noon; No. 3—2.40 p.m.; No. 4—12.30 p.m.

Street letter boxes are cleared at 9.30 a.m. and 5.00 p.m.

Letters for registration should be posted not later than half an hour previous to the time for closing the mails.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

—Bible Thoughts memorized, will prove a precious heritage in after years.

LIVE RIGHT TODAY:—Do not trust thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth. —Proverbs 27: 1.

Born

GALBRAITH.—In Ekfrid, on Monday, November 10, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Galbraith, a son (still-born).

GAST.—In Appin, on Wednesday, October 23, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gast, a daughter—Doris Isabelle.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Ekfrid township council meets on Thursday, December 4th.

Local market—wheat \$1.30, oats 48c, eggs 45c, butter 35c.

Anniversary services will be held in St. John's church on Sunday, December 7th.

An auto made the run from Egypt to Palestine in four hours, beating the record held by Moses by over 29 years.

Glencoe Methodist Sunday School Christmas entertainment will be held in the town hall on Friday evening, December 19th.

Will Glencoe have a hockey team this year? According to Arthur Davenport it will, if he has to go to the poorhouse afterwards.

The induction of Rev. G. S. Lloyd, of Virden, Manitoba, to the ministry of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Hespeler, takes place today.

The Glencoe branch of the W. C. T. U. last week sent a box consisting of canned fruit, pickles and honey to Westminster Hospital.

Dr. R. J. Mumford and T. Haggit returned last week from a deer hunt in Northern Ontario. They got two moose, which fell to the doctor's rifle.

Mrs. (Rev.) Holingbroke, of Newbury, gave an excellent address at a largely attended thank-offering meeting of the Gordon Mission hall on Saturday afternoon.

C.P.R. trackman at North Glencoe, was calling on old friends in town on Friday and introducing a new idea in shop window signs.

D. A. (Tat) Weaver, of Glencoe, has been selected by the London Junior Hockey Club to play with their team in the O.H.A. League games during the coming winter.

Glencoe Oddfellows Lodge are giving an "at home" on Friday evening, November 21st, in their lodge rooms, to members and their wives. All Oddfellows are cordially invited.

In the recent liquor plebiscite only one polling sub-division in West Middlesex gave a majority in favor of Government Control. This was No. 2, Mosa, where the vote was 39 against 29.

It costs a little over 10 cents a mile to own and operate an automobile, staticians declare, which you may quote to the fellow who is always inviting himself to tour the country with you.

Dr. McIntyre, medical officer of health for Glencoe, examined the children in the public school on Thursday and found all in good health, with no evidences of any contagious disease.

The Ladies' Guild of St. John's church held a reception recently at the home of Mrs. Isaac Walker at which a large number of ladies from the local churches were present. Proceeds were \$27.

For the first time in many years a deer has been sighted near Melbourne. On Thanksgiving Day a farmer of the vicinity was somewhat surprised to find a full-grown deer running with his cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stinson are celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Saturday, November 22nd, and will be at home to their friends from 3 to 6 in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 in the evening.

Glencoe high school boys defeated Wardsville boys in a game of football here last Thursday by 1 to 0, and also won from Thamesville boys here on Friday, the score being 4-3. They expect to play at Wardsville on Friday.

At a meeting of Western Ontario Boards of Trade held in London last week the following resolution was adopted:—"That the Ontario Government arrange to censor or take such other steps as may seem fit to prevent issue of misleading road maps."

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. McRae, Jr., and Mac. O. McAlpine entertained a number of their friends on Friday evening at the latter's farmhouse, 20 sideroad, Ekfrid. Dancing and card playing were greatly enjoyed by a large gathering. Misses Jean and Florence McCall, of London, were among those present.

Glencoe Methodist W. M. S. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. D. Smith on Thursday afternoon of last week. The president, Mrs. C. G. Yorke, had the topic, "The Italian Mission Work in Canada." Twenty-two members were present and collection amounted to \$5.15. At the close of the meeting lunch was served.

At the annual meeting of the Petrolia Curling Club held a few evenings ago, Norman McLachlan, a former Glencoe boy, was elected president. The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer showed last season to have been a success both socially and financially. The club has a membership of sixty, and the membership fee is \$8.

The secretary of the Battle Hill U.F.W.O. is in receipt of a letter from W. E. Kelly, superintendent of the Children's Shelter, London, wishing her to convey to the ladies of the club the sincere gratitude of the society for their kindly consideration of the children under the society's care. The club donated seventeen bags of vegetables and fruit to the Shelter.

Miss Evelyn McLachlan presided at the devotional meeting of the Presbyterian Guild on Monday evening. Stump speeches on Bible characters were given by Betty Grant on "David" and R. D. McDonald on "Joseph." Selections were rendered by the orchestra. The feature of next week's program will be a debate, "Resolved that the spoken word has done more good in the world than has the written word." Affirmative speakers are Agnes McEachern and Fred McRae; negative speakers Evelyn McLachlan and Ernest McKellar.

Presbyterian anti-Unionists are holding a meeting in the town hall tomorrow evening to discuss the proposed formation of the United Church of Canada, which will be again voted on in the Glencoe Presbyterian Church early in the new year. Speakers will be Rev. Dr. Jas. Wilson, D.D., of Toronto, and Rev. Jas. Mackay, B.D., of London. A meeting of those favoring union will be held in the town hall on Tuesday evening, to be addressed by Rev. Du-gald Currie, D.D., of Montreal, and Rev. D. C. MacGregor, D.D., of St. Andrew's church, London. The meetings will be open to the public.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

—Malcolm Strachan, of Toronto, visited at Thomas Strachan's last week.

—Miss Catherine McMillan is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Charlton, St. Matthew's Rectory, London.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crow and Mrs. Eli Davis, of Byron, visited at the home of Colin Leitch last week.

—Miss Marion Huston has resigned her position in Toronto and will spend the winter with her parents here.

—Mrs. Harley Appleford, of Talbotville, was a guest over the week end with her sister, Mrs. Bruce McAlpine.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Clarke were in St. Thomas on Friday attending the funeral of the late Rev. Dr. R. I. Warner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Jones and Mrs. Geo. C. Poy spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Paulds, London.

—Mrs. John Strachan was in Inwood on Wednesday of last week addressing a thank-offering meeting of the W. M. S.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Batchelor, of Walkerville, were guests for a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gough.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McAlpine, of Buffalo, N.Y., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McEachern for the past ten days and are returning home Thursday.

—Mrs. Duncan Stalker, of Newbury, visited during the Thanksgiving holiday at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. C. Bennett and Mrs. J. A. McCallum, Cowal.

—Miss Wheeler, of St. Thomas; Ruthven C. McIntyre, of Melbourne; and Colin Duncan Munroe, of Alvinston, called at the home of their uncle, George L. Munroe, Kilmartin, last week.

—Miss Frances Moss left last week on a three weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. A. P. Cramp, of Brooklyn, N.Y. Miss Mary Westcott is acting as librarian at the public library during Miss Moss' absence.

—Toronto Globe, Nov. 15.—Miss Ethel Messervy, of the Glen Mawr teaching staff, entertained at a small bridge party and shower on Thursday evening, honor of Miss Marion Huston, who is leaving shortly for her home in Glencoe.

Leap year is almost gone, girls. You've got to hand it to the hold-up men.

Man seldom gets the last word, but he can beat any woman slandering a door.

Requisite on the Farm.—Every farmer and stock-raiser should keep a supply of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil on hand, not only for ready remedy for ills in the family, but because it is a horse and cattle medicine of great potency. As a substitute for sweet oil for horses and cattle affected by colic it far surpasses anything that can be administered.

SPECIAL NOTICES

New waiats, specially priced, just arrived, at Mrs. W. A. Currie's.

All those indebted to W. T. Jelly please make payment at Chas. Dean's office.

Call at Scott's Shoe Store before buying elsewhere, and see our prices for cash.

When buying a fountain pen or pencil don't forget that Davidson the Jeweler has a complete stock of Waterman Ideals, \$2.50 to \$10. See our special self-filling pen at 50c.

Hat taken in mistake at party. Please return to Wm. McCallum and exchange.

Slaughter prices in millinery; just half for balance of season, at Mrs. W. A. Currie's.

The Christmas concert of S. S. No. 17, Mosa, will be held on Monday, December 22nd.

Special prices in guaranteed pearl beads—white gold clasp; 18, 24 and 50 inches long; in a plush-lined box; \$5 to \$25.—Davidson, the Jeweler.

Order your Lake Huron herring delivered to your door, \$9 per hundred.—H. B. Clonahan, phone 609 r 15.

Beautiful hand-painted gifts for Christmas trade, at Mrs. W. A. Currie's.

Gordon Mission Band homemade baking sale in Presbyterian lecture room Saturday afternoon, Nov. 29.

S. S. No. 5, Ekfrid, Christmas school entertainment, Monday, December 22nd. Admission, 25 cents.

Special coat sale from \$9.95 to \$11.95 for girls up to 14 years of age, at Mrs. W. A. Currie's.

Ford cars now on display.—M. J. McAlpine, Ford service and sales, Glencoe; Galbraith Bros., Ford dealers, Appin.

Sale of ladies' wrist watches for 10 days only—white or green gold. See our special at \$9.85. Davidson the Jeweler.

Don't forget the big bazaar at the Appin town hall next Wednesday afternoon. Come and see the fine work women can do.

Very attractive dresses just opened up. Another lot of ladies' coats and men's overcoats. New high overalls for ladies—for big week-end sale, at J. N. Currie & Co's.

Free.—Personal Christmas greeting cards purchased from Davidson the Jeweler will be engraved with name and address free of charge; \$1.75 per dozen up. Leave your order early.

MUNRO—HOWE WEDDING

A pretty but quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Howe, Lawrence Station, recently when their daughter, Miss Corinne J. Howe, became the bride of Neil A. Munro, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Munro, of Kilmartin. The ceremony was performed under an arch of pink and white streamers and mums backed with ferns and ivy, by Rev. P. E. James, of Sheddin. The bride wore a lovely gown of ivory brocade crepe, with flowing veil and wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white mums. She was attended by Miss Vera Buttery, of Strathroy, in a gown of pale green crepe de chine, with bouquet of pink mums, and the bridegroom was attended by his brother, John Munro. Miss Marguerite Joiner played the wedding march and during the signing of the register Mr. James sang "O Promise Me." Immediately after the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, following which Mr. and Mrs. Munro left on a trip to the east. The bride traveled in a dainty dress of brown velvet and muskrat coat with hat and shoes to match. On their return they will take up residence at Walkers.

AUCTION SALES

Auction sale of farm stock on the farm of Dan M. McLean, north half lot 3, con. 8, Mosa, on Friday, November 21 commencing at 1 o'clock: 7 cows, to freshen; 2 heifers, to freshen; 5 two-year-old steers; 5 yearling steers; 1 yearling heifer; 4 calves; 1 registered Shorthorn bull, 18 months old; grey mare, 6 years old, 1,500 lbs.; bay mare, 5 years, 1,400 lbs.; bay driver, 6 years, 1,100 lbs. Terms—10 months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes. Six per cent. per annum off for cash. J. D. McLean, proprietor; L. L. McTaggart, auctioneer.

At Appin stock yards, on Tuesday, November 25, at 1 o'clock—30 two-year-old steers; 17 two-year-old heifers; 25 yearling steers. All in good condition.—Sinclair & Allan, proprietors; L. L. McTaggart, auctioneer.

PETER McARTHUR'S WORKS

When a great man dies, his works at once are in demand. Since the passing of Peter McArthur a few days ago there has been a heavy demand for his books, his essays and poetry.

At the public library there are several of his works in circulation. Among these are "The Affable Stranger," "In Pastures Green," "Brotherhood," "Prodigal and Other Poems," "The Red Cow," and others as well as biographies.

In the last week there have been constant inquiries for any books that Peter McArthur wrote. The calls have come from public school students, teachers and readers, young and old.—London Paper.

TAKE TO 'KIDDIES'

Writer Corrects Misapprehension Concerning Bachelors.

Really They Have a Better Understanding of the Childish Heart Than Have Many Parents.

I have long been convinced that the people who have no children are secretly maligned and treated with injustice by those who have, and it is for the purpose of defending them and setting them right that these lines are written. Thomas L. Munson writes in the New York Sun: There is a kind of confraternity of those who have children arrayed against those who haven't.

The thing has gone far enough. In the interests of good fellowship and all-around sport, it certainly ought to be stopped.

I frankly plead guilty myself to this sort of thing. I can recall the many occasions in which I have remarked to somebody else who had children, speaking of some one who had them not:

"You see, he doesn't understand. He has no children of his own. Great pity, isn't it?"

Yes, I have said this so often myself, and I have heard it said so often that it is now high time to record my sense of contrition. For it isn't true. The truth is that those who have no children quite generally understand them much better than those who do. They have a kind of sense about children, very much like a sixth sense, and which appears to have been given to them to take the place of the children themselves.

I could give many instances that occur to me to corroborate this view. I know two or three old bachelors who have devoted their lives to the bringing up of boys, and the astonishing insight into boys that they have certainly could not be excelled, if paralleled, by any parent. As for maiden ladies, their perceptions about children are uncanny.

I have seen boys considered thoroughly bad and denounced and rebuffed by their parents, and made to feel quite worthless and unredemptible crawl under the wings of some spinster lady, and be immediately revived and mentally and morally set upon their feet, merely by the fact that the spinster lady was able to look into their hearts and to have such faith in them as to accomplish this miracle.

For this is the real miracle after all—that one may touch a human being, perhaps only by the pressure of the hand or an understanding smile and a listening ear, and immediately restore him to moral health.

I am free to confess that there are so many things about those who have no children that indicate their superiority to those who have that I find it difficult to know where to begin. They may be lost in every other way. Owing to their freedom from responsibilities of this sort, and joyousness of heart, they are, in their ways and means, and all that sort of thing, it is nothing less than marvellous the way they will let children upon them.

I have seen an elderly gentleman who had lived in bachelor apartments all his life, and who, if his newspaper was ten minutes late, or was folded the wrong way, would fall into a profound rage. I have seen this gentleman submit to any indignity imposed upon him by a small band of children at a week-end—and cry for more.

Thus, you see, there are two sorts of miracles; there is the miracle of the childless person understanding and seeing into the child's heart when the parent is blind, and there is the miracle of the child bringing back to responsiveness and joyousness the heart of the crusty, childless person, who has become immersed in the machinery of his own selfishness.

Then, again, have you noticed that childless persons love all kinds of children? Their impartiality is as wide as the world. A nice little girl with flaxen hair blowing back of her as she runs in the wind, and who sits on one's knee in the twilight and asks for a fairy story—such a divine creature as this will appeal to any childless person, no matter who she is or where she comes from.

But the average parent sniffs at any other little girl like that who doesn't belong to him. The prebitive and intolerance of parents have never been measured!

Mass of Camels.

The mass of Faisal's army filled the valley from side to side. There were hundreds of brushwood fires burning, with Arabs round them making coffee, or eating, or sleeping like dead men muffled in their cloaks, as closely as they could in the confusion of camels. I had never imagined so many camels together, and the mass was indescribable, as they were conchoidal or tied up here and there all over the camping ground, and more were always coming in, and the old ones leaping up on three legs to join them, roaring with hunger and agitation. Patrols were going out, and camels being unloaded, and some dozen of Egyptian mules were bucking angrily all over the middle of the scene.—World's Work.

Reconsidered.

Philippi—You know, I fell in love with Jack Higgins at first sight.

Perdita—When is your engagement to be announced?

Philippi—Never. I took a second look.

FREE FREE FREE

Given Away Free \$110.00

DOHERTY HIGH OVEN RANGE

With every CASH Purchase of \$1.00 entitles you to ticket on stove.

Finest Baker and Cooker on the market

Stove on display in Window

JAS. WRIGHT & SON GLENCOE

CREAM AND EGGS WANTED

Our wagon will be on the road all season.

G. W. SUTTON

Agent for Ontario Creamery, Ltd., North Main St., Glencoe Phone 89

POULTRY WANTED

Highest prices paid for all kinds of poultry.—J. C. McAlpine, Macksville; telephone M 19 r 181.

Safety Razor Blades Sharpened

ALL MAKES Satisfaction Guaranteed

Two-edged Blades each 4c

Single Blades each 3c

JOHNSTON'S DRUG STORE GLENCOE

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

THE DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE

between MONTREAL TO ONTO DETROIT and CHICAGO

Unexcelled Dining-car Service. Sleeping Cars on night trains and Parlor Cars on principal day trains. Full information from any Grand Trunk Ticket Agent or C. E. Hornings, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

C. O. Smith, Station Agent, Glencoe; telephone No. 5. P. E. Lumley, Town Agent, Glencoe.

McAlpine Grocery

We have a few broken lines of Shoes to sell at greatly reduced prices. Don't miss your chance if you need shoes. Now is your opportunity.

Keep your eye on our store for week-end bargains in Groceries; also Fresh Fruit in season.

BRUCE McALPINE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of Isabella McCallum, Late of the Township of Ekfrid, in the County of Middlesex, Spinster, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, chapter 121, section 56, that all creditors and others having claims against the said Isabella McCallum, who died on or about the sixteenth day of October, 1924, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned, Solicitors for Archibald Black and Archie Mullins, Executors of the will of the said Isabella McCallum, deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after the first day of December, A.D. 1924, the said Archibald Black and Archie Mullins will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and that the said Archibald Black and Archie Mullins will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any persons of whose claims they shall not then have received notice.

ELLIOTT &

Dominion News in Brief

Summerside, P.E.I.—The breeding of mink for commercial purposes is a new industry which has followed the success of the silver fox breeding in Prince Edward Island. This venture has met with considerable success and recently a shipment of mink was made to British Columbia and points in the western United States.

Sydney, N.S.—In spite of the prevalent impression that whaling as a Canadian industry has practically disappeared, over \$100,000 worth of whale oil has been passing through this port during the season now drawing to a close. The product is brought here in Newfoundland schooners and transhipped in tank cars to Canadian and American markets.

St. John, N.B.—Unusually heavy yields of potatoes are reported throughout the Province of New Brunswick, as high as 225 bushels per acre being secured by farmers in some sections.

Montreal, Que.—One thousand and forty-eight ocean-going vessels have arrived in Montreal to date this season, as against 974 during the corresponding period of last year, according to a statement made by the Harbor Master.

Toronto, Ont.—For the second year in succession the McIntosh red apple, first produced by the late Henry McIntosh, on his Ontario farm at Dundela, near Iroquois, has been declared the finest variety of dessert apple produced in the British Empire. The particular specimen of the fruit, which won this great distinction at the Imperial Fruit Show, held at Birmingham, England, was grown at

Vernon, B.C., and exhibited by the Associated Growers of British Columbia.

Winnipeg, Man.—Farmers of Western Canada are now giving increased attention to the improvement of their home surroundings. They have not only planted 5,250,000 trees distributed from the Canadian Government forestry stations at Indian Head and Sutherland, Sask., this year, but have also purchased large quantities from private nurseries.

Regina, Sask.—Two poultry-marketing pools have been arranged through the co-operation and markets branch of the Saskatchewan Dept. of Agriculture; one pool working in conjunction with the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association to market dressed turkeys direct through country points, and the second pool to market live turkeys through the various killing stations of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries.

Edmonton, Alta.—The first carload of Alberta tar sands to be shipped out of Alberta for experimental purposes left here for Petrolia, Ont., recently. The shipment is being made by the Draper interests, who are operating tar sand claims at Waterways. The carload of material sent to Petrolia will be used for the repaving of street paving. Part of the material will also be used for experimental purposes at the Draper plant in Petrolia.

Vancouver, B.C.—Since the opening of the present crop year there had been exported from this port 4,240,574 bushels of grain; of this, 3,510,888 bushels went to the United Kingdom, 334,263 bushels to the Orient and 242,340 to the Antipodes.

PRINTER LOST FOR DAYS IN NORTH WILDS

Toronto Deaf-Mute Sleeps in Hollow Tree Trunk While Wolves Howl Near By.

A despatch from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., says:—L. J. Walters, a deaf-mute, recently of Toronto, where he has a wife and family living at 30 Sellers Avenue, but who is now operating a lino-type at The Sault Daily Star office, recounts a harrowing tale of his experiences in the Northern bush near the Sault, where he spent most of three days wandering about after losing his way near the Sault, on the Algoma Central Railway, 24 miles above the Sault. To add to his predicament, he encountered one of the worst storms of the season, was without matches or food, and at night wolves prowled about him as he lay under logs seeking shelter, though they did not attack him. He believed steadily in his compass and eventually, in a fainting condition, sometimes crawling on his bleeding hands and knees, he made his way to Island Lake, ten miles below his starting point, where he was found and given food and shelter by Mr. and Mrs. William Calvert, who happened to be in their summer camp on a hunting expedition.

The country through which he travelled is probably the wildest portion of the district near the Sault, and contains many lakes, swamps and muskegs, besides mountainous hills. He entered the bush on Monday morning and was found Wednesday noon and brought to the Sault. His feet and hands were badly swollen from the severe frost and all parts of his body wracked by the privations he endured.

Arrangements had been made to send one of the Ontario Forestry aeroplanes and members of the Provincial Police staff in search of the lost man, but word reached here that he was recovered just in time to head off the rescue parties.

Telescope Locates Crack in Steeple 10 Miles Distant

London, Nov. 16.—Sir Frank Dyson, Astronomer Royal, while testing the big telescope at Greenwich Observatory, turned it on London. A church steeple caught his eye. He observed a menacing crack at the base of the steeple. Although the church was ten miles away he measured the crack with the instruments used to determine lunar distances and was convinced it was dangerous.

It was difficult for him to find out where the church was located, because the magnification was so great, and only the steeple showed in the telescope's field, but with the aid of a large scale map and instruments, Dyson discovered the church and telephoned the vicar. When he heard a voice say the Astronomer Royal wished to warn him his steeple was about to fall he thought it was a practical joke. Sir Frank Dyson finally prevailed upon him to examine the steeple, in which was found the crack which, invisible from the ground, was so dangerous the church has been closed.

"After this," said the Astronomer Royal, "who can call astronomy a useless science?"

Swiss Travels Around the World on a Bicycle

M. Laurent, a Swiss bicyclist, who started from Geneva in 1921 on a trip around the world, has passed through Vichy on his way home. He has traversed forty-nine countries and covered over 26,000 miles. His trip has been managed by three Swiss cyclist unions.

CLAIMS OF CANADA VIGOROUSLY PRESSED

Vexed Question of Priority Causes Delay in Adjusting German Reparations.

London, Nov. 16.—While Canadian authorities here are vigorously pressing Canada's claim to German reparations under the Dawes Plan, prospects of its immediate satisfaction appear the more remote the more the question is examined. A committee of allied experts is now in Paris trying to achieve an agreement regarding the priority rights of their respective countries. It has been discovered that of this year's annuity which Germany is required to pay under the Dawes Plan about \$2,000,000 will be absorbed by treaty charges other than actual reparations, leaving only \$30,000,000 for the latter. Of this Britain's share is nominally 22 per cent., and Canada's five per cent. Here, however, the vexed question of priority enters, notably the Belgian priority. Canada does not begin to be interested until Britain attains her 22 per cent., although she has already received her share of the cost of her army of occupation in the Rhineland.

A point which is exercising Canadian authorities is whether the Dominion is to get her share before or after expenses in connection with the collection of reparations are deducted. She has asked that she receive her percentage before there is any deduction.

"BEAM" SYSTEM OF TRANSMISSION HAILED

Marconi Says Signals Between England and Australia Heard Regularly.

A despatch from London says:—Signor Marconi, inventor of wireless, has perfected his "beam" system of transmission to the point where signals between England and Australia have been heard regularly, he announced on Friday.

Scientists are enthusiastically declaring this ends the experimental stage of "beam" transmission, and forecasts rapid development in wireless in the immediate future. By the beam system the radio waves are sent out only in one direction and in a limited beam.

Signor Marconi has been conducting experiments along this line for nearly thirty years. Adoption of his new system means greatly reduced radio rates and greater privacy in transmission, declared Marconi. He said contracts would be entered into at once with the British Government for erection of beam stations to link up the far-away dominions with England. He also expects to make rapid progress in circling the globe with these stations.

Allies Turn Back Rhineland Railways to Germans

Coblenz, Germany, Nov. 16.—The Rhineland railways to-day were handed over to the new German railway company which was established in accordance with the London protocol. The transfer was made a full fortnight earlier than the time provided for in the protocol.

To-day's action marks the conclusion of the turning over of organizations seized by the Allies as guarantees for the payment of German war debts.



Field Marshal Lord Plumer is shown laying a wreath on the cenotaph in London in honor of the "Contemptibles," who held the line at Ypres against overwhelming forces ten years ago.

OIL-BURNERS WILL NOT REPLACE STEAM

Steam-Driven Vessels Likely to Remain as Fuel Prices Increase.

A despatch from New York says:—Oil-burning ships are not likely to replace steam-driven vessels because of the extensive use of the former would increase the price of oil until it would not be employed profitably as fuel, Captain Walter T. McFarland, retiring president of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, said at the opening session of the Society's 32nd annual meeting on Thursday.

"There are services on which motor ships can use oil at its present price," he said, "but authorities warn us that the oil supply is not inexhaustible, some predicting its failure within two decades. Many designers, now even, are insisting that boilers be constructed to permit a ready shift to coal when the price of oil becomes prohibitive."

Breton Peasant Settles War Account of German Cruelty

A despatch from Paris says:—First Lieutenant Knaetsch of the Prussian army was during the war in charge of French prisoners. Now he is busy buying up the Brittany apple crop for making German "champagne." While superintending the loading of apples at a little railroad station in Morsihan a Breton peasant walked up and, having scrutinized him, asked politely, "Excuse me, Monsieur, aren't you Lieut. Knaetsch?"

Pleased to have his personality and rank thus recognized far from the Fatherland, Knaetsch, proudly drawing himself up, replied affirmatively. "Then just come along with me, because I have a little account to settle with you," said the dourly Breton, and without further remark, and showing no undue haste, deliberately set about to beat the German up, first with a whip and then with a heavy sledge-hammer, and but for the intervention of railroadmen Herr Lieut. Knaetsch would probably have been beaten to death by one of his ex-prisoners who had long suffered cruel treatment at his hands in a German war prisoners' camp.

In Madagascar silk is the cheapest form of clothing material.

TRAPPER IS KILLED BY INFURIATED BEAR

Body of Finn Found in Bush Near English River Badly Mangled.

Fort William, Nov. 16.—The mangled body of A. Waino, a Finnish trapper, found yesterday by woodmen in the forests near English River, 100 miles west of Fort William, bore traces of a desperate hand-to-hand battle with an infuriated bear. The body was found lying in a heap under some trees. Every portion of the body was gashed and ripped while in one of Waino's hands was a blood-spattered axe, and in the other were tufts of black hair torn from the hide of a bear.

It is supposed Waino, who was carrying a rifle and hand axe, met the bear and fired a shot, wounding the animal, which, infuriated, closed with him, and in the ensuing battle inflicted terrible and fatal injuries.

Waino formerly resided here, and had been married only six months. Coroner Boyd left Fort William today to bring the body in.

Dr. G. W. Ross Elected to Council of Ontario College

A despatch from Toronto says:—Dr. G. W. Ross has been elected to the Council of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons, to represent the constituency of Toronto East.

BLACKFEET CHIEFS MEETING AT MACLEOD, ALTA., DECLARE TREATY VALID

A despatch from Macleod, Alta., says:—Macleod, famed as a trading post of the early days, and coupled with the pioneer activities of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is the scene of an unique convention—a conference of Indian chiefs representing the Blackfoot tribe of the North American continent. Delegates are present from reserves in the United States and Canada, discussing problems and grievances. Many belonging to the newer generation are educated, and well versed in present-day conditions, while there are also "veteran" chiefs in attendance, some of whom attended the signing of the Blackfoot treaty in 1877.

When their treaty was signed, the old chiefs declared, the Government promised them "\$12 every year until

the rivers run backwards and the sun falls to rise and set." This promise, they asserted, had not been lived up to; they had suffered a reduction of \$7, and they urged the carrying out of the treaty as signed in 1877.

A resolution, presented by Joe Calf, chief of the Blackfeet, "that only one form of marriage amongst Indians be recognized and made law as included in the Indian Act, as asked for and recognized by the Christian Churches and Government," was defeated after a short discussion.

R. J. Hamilton, of the North Plains, Montana, a highly educated Indian and one who holds the position of commissioner on the reservation, is chairman of the convention, and Mike Mountain Horse, of Bloods, is secretary.

JAVA EARTHQUAKE TAKES 300 LIVES

Many Towns Destroyed When Dutch East Indies Island is Shaken.

A despatch from Batavia, Java, says:—The island of Java has been severely shaken by earthquakes. Already 300 persons are reported killed and countless missing.

The earth shocks extended over Wednesday and part of Thursday. Many native towns in the Kedu district, a central residency of Java, have been destroyed by landslides. One village completely disappeared into the river.

The shock centred in the health resort of Wonosobo, where all the buildings collapsed.

A despatch from London says:—A despatch to The Morning Post from Amsterdam, quoting reports received from Java, says the river near Kampong has been transformed into a mud channel in which the bodies of men and animals are lying.

Forty-five houses in the Leksono district have disappeared entirely. The whole of Dessah Badjingan has been engulfed in the Pring River.

Magelang, the principal town in the Kedu district, was only slightly damaged. Houses of Dutch officials at Wonosobo were not destroyed.

Java, in the Malay Archipelago is the seat of government for the Dutch East Indies. As it was the creation of violent seismic convulsions, so, from year to year it is subjected to similar disturbances, less violent, but sufficient in times past to have destroyed much life and property.

In 1919 the volcano of Katut erupted and caused many deaths, variously estimated at from 15,000 to 50,000. Besides Katut there are many active volcanoes in the island, with its 48,000 square miles. Some of these seismic disturbances have been accompanied by floods and landslides.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Dept. of the Interior at Ottawa says:

With an estimated total mineral production for 1923 of \$214,020,000, Canada reached the second highest value in the history of this industry. In 1920 values reached \$227,858,000, but owing to the higher prices then prevailing for many minerals, the quantity produced was much below that for 1923.

Mining is the only industry in a country which, from its very nature, cannot be permanent; other industries can be made to yield an annual return in interest while the capital remains unimpaired or even increases in value. With the introduction of high explosives and modern machinery, the exhaustion of any mineral deposit is much more speedily attained, and with the cruder appliances of former times, and while under modern conditions, some of our great mining camps, as for instance, that of the Sudbury district, will continue to yield an enormous output for many years, or perhaps decades yet to come, others have already passed their period of maximum yield, and the output, while yet large, is decreasing.

The discovery and development of mining regions, however, even at these must be exhausted in time, is often of the greatest importance to a community, and in the earlier stages of its development bring about the opening up and settlement of remote tracts of country, which subsequently develop other industries. Such a transformation has taken place in many parts of Canada, where the development of mineral areas has furnished the incentive for the utilization of the water-powers, the construction of railways and the establishment of many permanent settlements.

United States Would Round Out Naval Air Armament

A despatch from Washington says:—Steps to round out naval air armament to an extent which may revolutionize basic strategy have been announced by the Navy Department. A contract has been let with a commercial company for a new type of navy flying boat capable of a day's sustained flight at more than 100 miles an hour, and with a useful load capacity of up to two tons. Two other planes different in design, but with the same elements of tremendous cargo space and cruising range, are to be constructed at the Philadelphia yard.

While naval officials contented themselves with the assertion that the new craft represented "a logical development in naval auxiliaries," they did not seek to minimize the importance of the proposed construction in connection with modern studies of sea warfare.

Canadian Indian Hears His Entire Dog Team

A despatch from Wrangell, Alaska, says:—Killing and torturing members of the tribe having failed to drive away evil spirits that were causing hunger and disease, an Indian in the Liard district of Canada, 500 miles east of here, hanged a dog daily until he had put to death his whole sled team.

This was one of the tales that trickled through to Wrangell by means of gold prospectors after a party of Canadian Royal Mounted Police passed through here recently bound for Vancouver, B.C., with five Indians accused of torturing to death Moosassin, a lad of 17. The boy was said to have been buried while he still breathed.

Palestine Assembly Meets in March, 1925

A despatch from Tel Aviv, Palestine, says:—The Jewish National Assembly of Palestine, known as the "Asse-het Hanivcharim," will be convened in March, 1925, according to the decision of Vaad Leumi at a meeting held here. The Vaad Leumi will also call a conference of representatives of the Jewish communities in Palestine for the purpose of organizing them to render assistance to the immigrants in the country.

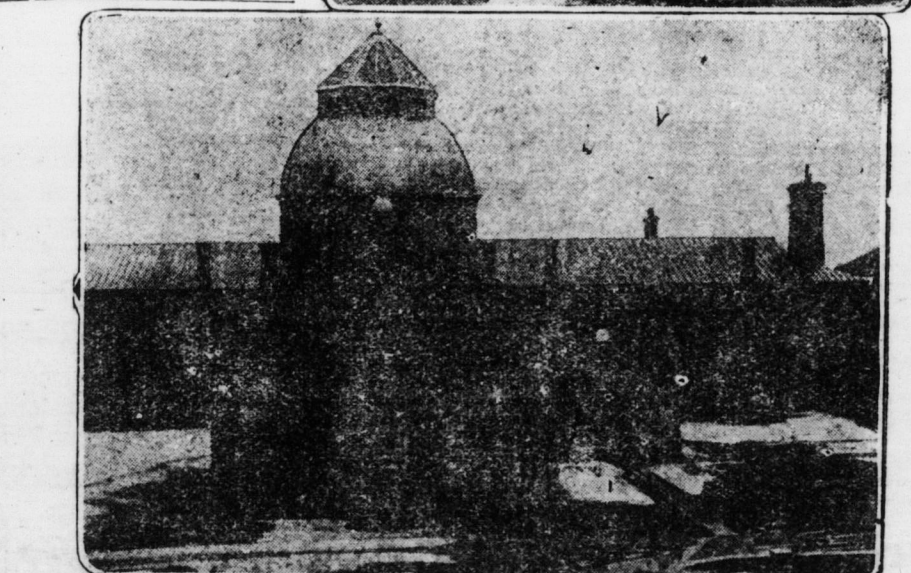
France to Pay Debt to Canada on December 31

A despatch from London says:—The French Ambassador has informed the Canadian High Commissioner, Hon. P. C. Larkin, that on December 31 the Government of France will pay \$1 the Government of Canada in connection with the amount, totalling \$5,657,000.

Home-Finding.

Large sums have been given to gather children into orphanages. Who ever heard of legacies or bequests to get homeless children into real homes? The best kind of social work is often kept in a state of semi-starvation.

According to a detailed statement of the Canadian wheat yield last year appearing in the Winnipeg Free Press, the total production of marketable wheat in the prairie provinces approximated 442,035,918 bushels. Of this amount Alberta produced 134,495,350 bushels; Saskatchewan, 270,660,510 and Manitoba 36,878,058.



FROM FARM, TO CABINET, TO PENITENTIARY IN FIVE YEARS
PETER SMITH NOW K831 IN PORTSMOUTH PRISON

The heavy doors of the federal prison at Portsmouth have changed behind Peter Smith, former provincial treasurer of Ontario. In convict garb he now goes by a number instead of a name. The farm home near Stratford, from which Peter Smith was called to the important position of trust as provincial treasurer. Below is the grey walls of Portsmouth penitentiary in which he has been sentenced to serve three years for offenses in connection with government bond purchases.

Facts About Cancer You Should Know

1. Cancer is now killing one out of every ten persons over 40 years of age. About 9000 people die of cancer in this country annually.
2. Many of these deaths are preventable, since cancer is frequently curable, if recognized and properly treated in its early stages.
3. Cancer begins as a small local growth which can often be entirely removed by competent surgical treatment, or, in certain external forms, by using radium, X-ray or other methods.
4. Cancer is not a constitutional or "blood" disease; there should be no thought of disfigure or of "hereditary taint" about it.
5. Cancer is not a communicable disease. It is not possible to "catch" cancer from one who has it.
6. Cancer is not inherited. It is not certain even that a tendency to the disease is inherited. Cancer is so frequent that simply by the law of chance there may be many cases in some families, and this gives rise to much needless worry about inheriting the disease.
7. The beginning of cancer is usually painless; for this reason its insidious onset is frequently overlooked, and is too easily neglected. Other danger signals must be recognized, and competent medical advice obtained at once.
8. Every persisting lump in the breast is a warning sign. All such lumps are by no means cancer, but even innocent tumors of the breast may turn into cancer if neglected.
9. In women continued unusual discharge or bleeding requires the immediate advice of a competent doctor. The normal change of life is not accompanied by increased flow; an increase is always suspicious. The return of the flowing after it has once stopped should also be considered suspicious.
10. Any sore that does not heal, particularly about the mouth, lips, or tongue, is a danger signal. Picking and irritating such sores, cracks, ulcers, etc., or treating these skin conditions by home remedies, pastes, poultices, caustics, etc., is playing with fire. Warty growths, moles, or other birthmarks, especially those subject to constant irritation, should be attended to immediately if they change in color or appearance, or start to grow.
11. Persistent indigestion in middle life, with loss of weight and change of color, or with pain, vomiting, or diarrhea, calls for thorough and competent medical advice as to the possibilities of internal cancer. Radium is a useful and promising means of treatment for some kinds of cancer; in the hands of the few skillful surgeons and hospitals possessing sufficient quantity of this rare and very expensive substance; it must not be thought of as a cure-all for every form of cancer. No medicine will cure cancer. Doctors and institutes which advertise "cures" without the "knife" play upon the patient's fear of operation in a way that leads too often to the loss of precious time, and fatal delay in seeking competent treatment.
12. Open discussion will mean the prevention of many needless deaths from cancer. The common belief that cancer is a hopeless malady, partly due to the fact that cases of successful treatment are frequently concealed by the patient and his family, while cases of failure (too often resulting from delay) are apt to become common knowledge.

Chinese Animals.

Chinese horses are not numerous and are ill-fed and poorly cared for. They are of a poor and stunted breed. Donkeys are most commonly used for riding and for drawing vehicles. Dromedaries are used as beasts of burden, particularly in the north. The slate-colored buffalo (water buffalo) is used in plowing and in the wet rice-fields. The use of milk is a rare thing; Chinese do not like it. Cattle improvement has never been encouraged, consequently, cows are scarce and of inferior variety. The pig has been given the best care of all the domestic animals and is given many privileges. We have made many importations of this stock into our own country. Chinese sheep and goats are large and are found in great numbers. There is really only one pure type of dog. It is about the size of our Spaniel, pale yellow, reddish-brown, or even black; it has coarse bristly hair; the head is much like the head of a fox—poked with sharp upright ears. This dog, frequently imported to America as the "Ming" or "Chow" dog, is a good watch-dog, clever, and affectionate to its master only.

Domestic fowl are found in great numbers, and with mutton form the staple meat food. The wild fowl are plentiful, also. Immense flocks of wild geese and ducks are on the wing at all seasons. Sparrows, thrushes, larks and swallows are common. Ring-doves and quail are common; the latter birds are trained to fight. A crow peculiar to China has a white ring around its neck. The Chinese rat attains to an unusual size and is said to be eaten by some of the lowest orders of natives.

Birds of prey and scavengers are present in vast numbers. There are, besides, common insects, scorpions, lizards and centipedes—also huge spiders that destroy some of the smaller birds. The butterflies are large and strikingly brilliant.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY makes
finer tea and more of it

Quebec Soon to Add Three New Roads into U.S.

Three new highways from points in Quebec province to the United States border will be completed between now and New Year's Day. The early part of this month the Lacaille-Lacolle highway via St. John's will be handed over to the road department by the contractors. At the end of the month the Itherville-St. Albans will be ready. The Waterloo-Newport highway will be completed by January 1, 1925.

With the construction of these three highways in the course of the summer months the province will have at the disposal of its residents and of tourists nine main highways which connect with good roads in the United States.

According to L. J. Boulanger, Deputy Minister of Roads, the season has been a good one for construction, and much progress has been made, as October

offered ideal conditions for carrying on the work.

In July next, according to the program, the Lacaille-Lacolle highway will be completed as far as St. Angelo. A tenth highway to the United States, now under study, is the road from Victoriaville, Arthabasca County, to Waburn. Engineers will start preparing their plans early next spring.

While work has been conducted by the road department, road work of another nature has been in progress under the supervision of the Colonization Department, and as a result it is announced that the work on the Gaspé Peninsula belt road, which goes from Matane to Gaspé, has been so successful that next spring there will remain only \$75,000 worth of work to be executed to complete that thoroughfare.

While the completion of that road will prove useful for the residents of the Gaspé region and open new markets, it is expected also that tourists will receive great benefit by getting this additional district to visit. The highway has been constructed amid some unique scenery and efforts have been made not to interfere with the natural beauties.

Give and it Shall be Given You.

There is in Austria a monastery which, in former times, was very rich, and remained rich so long as it was charitable to the poor; but when it ceased to give, then it became indigent and is so to this day. Not long since a poor man went there and solicited alms, which was denied him. He demanded the reason why they refused to give for God's sake. The porter of the monastery answered: "We are become poor," whereupon the mendicant said: "The cause of your poverty is this: Ye had formerly in the monastery two brothers, the one named Dabir (give) and the other Dabir (it shall be given you). The former ye thrust out; the other went away of himself."

Thames ballast is some of the most valuable building material in the world.

Order Your Farm Help Now

TO BE OF SERVICE to Eastern Canadian farmers and help to meet their needs in securing competent farm help, the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY will continue its farm help service during 1925 and will include in this service, as last year, the supply of women domestics and boys.

Through experience in the last two years, the Company is now in touch with a number of good farm laborers in Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France, Holland, Switzerland and other European countries and can promptly fill applications for farm help.

In order to have the help reach Canada in time for the spring operations, farmers requiring help must get their applications in early, to enable us to secure the help needed.

Blank application forms and full information regarding the service may be obtained from any C.P.R. agent or from any of the officials listed below. THE SERVICE IS ENTIRELY FREE OF CHARGE.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY
Department of Colonization and Development.

MONTREAL, Que.—J. Douglas, General Agricultural Agent.
MONTREAL, Que.—C. La Due, General Agent.
TORONTO, Ont.—J. E. Parker, General Agent, Ocean Traffic.
OTTAWA, Ont.—M. J. O'Brien, Special Colonization Agent.
SHERBROOKE, Que.—W. M. Hiltz, Special Colonization Agent.
ST. JOHN, N.B.—G. Bruce Burpee, District Passenger Agent.
KENTVILLE, N.S.—Geo. E. Graham, Gen. Manager Dominion Atlantic Ry.
H. C. P. Crockett, Superintendent. J. R. Dennis, Chief Commissioner.

Northern Electric Radio Sets

Made by the people who
made your Phone.

The R-3—A Radio Frequency Set.

It brings in far stations easily and distinctly—and as easily tunes out strong local stations.

A fine, handsome instrument, operates with four Peanut tubes. Two of them are radio frequency amplifiers, giving volume with clear tone. So simple that five minutes is enough to learn its operation.

Write to-day for full information and illustrated literature regarding radio apparatus of established reputation from

David A. McCowan
Distributor

85-85 MAIN ST. TORONTO, ONT.
Dealers—We solicit your enquiries for catalogue and discounts.

Success!

A tireless doing—bit of pluck—
And thoughtless people call it "luck!"

A wedding—sowing—all the day:
Folks cry, "Good fortune's come your way!"

Few people realize, it seems,
That real success needs more than dreams.
To make it ours we climb life's hill
With feet that plod—and dauntless will.

—Lillian Gard.

WHY RHEUMATISM OFTEN COMES BACK

The Usual Treatment Does Not
Reach the Root of the
Trouble.

Most treatments for rheumatism do no more than aim to keep down the poison in the blood and enable nature to overcome that particular attack. Then when the system becomes run-down from any cause the disease again gets the upper hand and it all has to be done over.

Sufferers from rheumatism who have found their condition unrelieved or actually growing worse while using other remedies, would do well to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The tonic treatment with this medicine has proved in thousands of cases that it builds up the blood to a point that enables it to cast out the rheumatic poisons through the regular channels, the bowels, kidneys and the skin.

This is done rheumatism is banished, and as long as the blood is kept pure and rich the patient will be immune from attack. This is fully proved by the case of E. E. Davis, J.P., of Dismore, Sask., who says:—"I feel it my duty to sufferers from rheumatism to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Some years ago I was a great sufferer from this trouble and was confined to my room. I tried two doctors without relief and had become dependent. Then I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills recommended for this trouble and got six boxes. Before they were all gone I was able to get around on crutches, and when I was on the eleventh box started to work. I have not missed a day's work since on account of rheumatism. On two occasions since I have had light touches of the trouble, but a box of the pills soon put me right. I strongly recommend rheumatic sufferers to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial."

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

Ocean Derelicts Last a Long Time.

Much interest has been aroused in the question of ocean derelicts by the adventures of the abandoned Nova Scotia schooner, Governor Parr.

This vessel left Invermouth, Nova Scotia, on September 25th, 1823, with a cargo for Buenos Ayres, but was dismasted in a gale and abandoned on October 3rd. Later, the Elder Dempster liner, Zaria, encountered her in mid-Atlantic. A party was sent off to her, and she was set on fire.

The fire seems to have burned itself out, however, for on July 29th of this year she was seen, still afloat, between the Azores and Portugal, and she has been reported by other ships since that date.

Derelicts, like the Governor Parr, are a menace to shipping, as was shown when the Allied liner Ionian struck one in 1900. She came into port with a forty-foot gash in her side.

Sometimes a derelict will remain afloat for a very long period, the record being probably held by one which drifted about the North Atlantic for thirty-one months. The American schooner W. L. White affords another classic instance of the derelict's powers of endurance. It was abandoned in March, 1888, off the coast of the United States, and ran ashore on one of the Hebridean islands in January, 1889, having covered a distance of 6,000 miles.



A False Charge.

Detractor—"He's a coward—hiding behind a petticoat!"
Defender—"That can't be true—they're not worn now!"

Dual Personality.

A certain professor was endeavoring to explain to his class that both parents have an equal influence upon the life of a child.

"For," he concluded gravely, "you will find that a man is as much the son of his father as he is the daughter of his mother."

Dominion Express Money Orders are on sale in five thousand offices throughout Canada.

Japan is the only country where seaweed is cultivated for human consumption.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

A Bird Falls.

A hunter fired a gun with telling skill.
His mark a bird, which fluttered to a mound.
Rolled o'er and died without complaint or sound,
Aflut of feathers and an open bill
The relic of this speck of life, a thrill
The less on earth where cruel lusts abound.

A tiny bit of energy aground,
A gem to Beauty lost, a voice now still,
Yet Truth and Beauty will reflect their light
Until the heedless are a vanquished throng,
And blood lust shall no more the world beset.

When men who kill for sport shall sense the wrong,
And know the shot that stops the flush's flight
Kills not alone a bird, but more,—
A song.

—Fred W. Allsopp.

The Magic Vitamine.

At a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society, Professor Walter Eddy took from his pocket a small vial and passed it round among the assembled chemists.

All they could see was a small quantity of white powder at the bottom of the bottle. Yet it created a sensation, since it was the first vitamine that any one had ever seen or handled.

An amount no more than three-hundredths of a milligram, which is about as much of the powder as could be caught on the point of a pin, given every day to a young rat stunted by living on deficient diet would cause it to grow again at a normal rate.

HEALTHY CHILDREN ALWAYS SLEEP WELL

The healthy child sleeps well and during its waking hours is never cross but always happy and laughing. It is only the sickly child that is cross and peevish. Mothers, if your children do not sleep well, if they are cross and cry a great deal, give them Baby's Own Tablets and they will soon be well and happy again. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach, banish constipation, colic and indigestion and promote healthful sleep. They are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates and may be given to the newborn babe with perfect safety. You can obtain the Tablets through any medicine dealer at 25 cents a box, or by mail, post paid, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

So Trying.

The Irishman was away on his holiday. One morning he came down to breakfast with a very worried frown on his face and an open letter in his hand. He looked so gloomy and ate so little that presently one of his fellow holiday-makers asked him what was the matter.

He replied that he had just had a letter from his sister to say that she had had an addition to her family.

"You don't look very pleased about it," answered the other. "Is it a boy or a girl?"

"That's just what is bothering me," was the reply. "They didn't tell me in the letter, and now, bejaysus, I don't know whether I'm an uncle or an aunt!"

OXO An Oxo a day Keeps illness at bay CUBES

Cold in the Head

Heat Minard's and inhale often.
Splendid for catarrh.



Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Insist on BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache 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 Manufacturing of Monacale. 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."

OLD CHUM SMOKING TOBACCO

IS FOUR TIMES SEALED



to bring you the full richness
and mellow sweetness of this—

"Tobacco of Quality"

Manufactured by
IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

And So It Was.

A man with an uncanny mania for juggling with figures, produced pencil and paper and said to a friend:—"Put down the number of your living brothers. Multiply it by two. Add three. Multiply the result by five. Add the number of living sisters. Multiply the result by ten. Add the number of dead brothers and sisters. Subtract one hundred and fifty from the result."

The friend did it.

"Now," said the other with a cunning smile, "the right-hand figure will be the number of deaths, the middle figure the number of living sisters, and the left-hand figure the number of living brothers."

And it was so.

Experience.

Flapper Motor Driver (after the accident)—"It was all your fault. I've been driving carefully. I've had 20 years' experience."

Old Man (picking himself up)—"But I've always walked carefully. I've had 85 years' experience."

MORE THAN 55,000 FARMERS have bought their farms in Western Canada from the Canadian Pacific. A remarkable fact. Think! There is a reason. The large area of our holdings affording choice of location and of land to suit every farming need. Fair price, fair contract, and fair dealing combined with abundant fertility of soil, good climate and social conditions make farm life there desirable and attractive. Thousands more will select their farm from our virgin lands, from our improved farms, and with some capital and determination to work, can make a home and pay for it. Write for our booklet, "The Prairie Provinces of Canada," and leaflet, "Western Canada Forges Ahead." C. L. Norwood, Land Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Desk W., Windsor Station, Montreal, Que.

California produced almost six per cent of the total hay crop reported in the United States for last year.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.

Classified Advertisements
MONEY TO LOAN.
FARM LOANS MADE. AGENTS
wanted. Reynolds, 77 Victoria
St., Toronto.

**MURINE You Cannot Buy
New Eyes**
But you can Promote a
Good, Healthy Condition
of Your Eyes
The Murine Eye Remedy
Relieves Itching, Redness,
Swelling, and Discharge.
Write for Free Eye Exam Book.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., 1 East Ohio Street, Chicago.

**BEECHAM'S
PILLS**
Sweeten
the Stomach

CUTICURA HEALS PAINFUL PIMPLES

On Face and Shoulders.
Itched and Burned.

"My trouble began with a rash of pimples on my face and shoulders. The pimples were hard and red and feasted and scaled over. They were very painful and itched and burned so that I could not sleep nights. I was ashamed to go anywhere my face was so disfigured. The trouble lasted about four and a half years.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Myrtle A. Westover, Bolton Centre, Quebec.

Rely on Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum to keep your skin clear.

Sample Pack Free by Mail. Address Canadian Agent: "Cuticura," P. O. Box 2118, Montreal. Free, Soap, Ointment, Talcum, Talcum, etc. Try our new Shaving Stick.

PAINS IN LEFT SIDE AND BACK

Other Troubles Women Often Have
Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Lachine, Quebec.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my left side and back, and with weakness and other troubles women so often have. I was this way about six months. I saw the Vegetable Compound advertised in the 'Montreal Standard' and I have taken four bottles of it. I was a very sick woman and I feel so much better I would not be without it. I also use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I recommend the medicines to my friends and I am willing for you to use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. M. W. Rosie, 680 Notre Dame Street, Lachine, Quebec.

Doctor Said an Operation

Provost, Alberta.—"Perhaps you will remember sending me one of your books a year ago. I was in a bad condition and would suffer awful pains at times and could not do anything. The doctor said I could not have children unless I went under an operation. I read testimonials of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the papers and a friend recommended me to take it. After taking three bottles I became much better and now have a bonny baby girl four months old. I do my housework and help a little with the chores. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and am willing for you to use this testimonial letter."—Mrs. A. A. Adams, Box 64, Provost, Alberta. C.

ISSUE No. 47-24.

New Styles and Marvelous Values at Mayhew's

Our merchandise invites the closest inspection for value, superior quality materials and workmanship and the newest styles. All closely marked, the result of close co-operation with the leading manufacturers. Mayhew values are always the best possible.

Another Wonderful Group of Ladies' Coats

A variety of good-looking coats in the favored shades of the season. You shouldn't miss seeing these if you are in search of a Winter Coat at a moderate price. Special \$13.95 to \$29.75. These coats were purchased from two of Canada's best manufacturers, a group of Sample Coats, the regular price being \$25.00 to \$45.00.

The Shopping Centre of Glencoe and Vicinity for Dependable Footwear

Men's, Women's and Children's
Children's Shoes, priced 75c to \$1.75.
Women's Stylish Slippers and Oxfords, priced \$2.50 to \$3.75.
Men's Fine and everyday Shoes, priced \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Overcoats and Suits

Men! You've never seen such a wonderful buying opportunity as this before. One of the biggest and best clothing makers has been compelled to turn a large part of his stock into cash.

The buying of Overcoats has been so great that last week we were practically sold out, so were right in line for this special buy. Overcoats, \$17.50, \$19.50 and \$25.00. See our windows for these wonderful savings. Prices not equalled elsewhere.

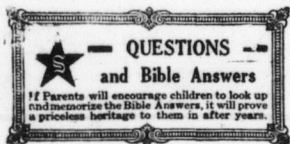
Our reputation for giving only the best quality Underwear at popular prices, for Men, Women and Children, has gained for us the confidence of the public of Glencoe. Special in Ladies' Winter weight Vests and Drawers, at 50c.

Special in Men's Heavy Ribbed Wool Shirts and Drawers, at 95c.

The Blue Serge with the Guarantee

N. B.—In our last advertisement we advertised Men's Blue Serge Suits made-to-order in Vickersman's and Cock of North (Hobberlin make) at \$35.00. This should have read: "Made up in extra fine all-wool Botany Serge (guaranteed Indigo dyes)." Order your next suit here and save \$10.00.

E. A. MAYHEW & CO.



Who was the first to announce the resurrection of Jesus, and to whom was the announcement made?—Matt 28: 1-8.

NEWBURY

James H. Bayne and daughter Frances and Eugene Crotte, of Detroit, motored up for the week-end. The regular meeting of the W. M. S. of Knox church was held at the home of Miss Telfer on Thursday, November 13th. Mrs. Bolingbroke presided and eight members and five visitors answered the roll call. Mrs. John Sherwood and Mrs. D. Stalker had charge of the topic for the day and both read splendid articles from the Missionary Messenger. At the close of the meeting the hostess served lunch and a social half-hour was enjoyed.

Albert Grant and wife and Charlie Liebold, wife and son Carl, of Detroit, spent the week-end at John Grant's.

Miss Ida Gibb visited her cousin, Miss A. L. Tucker, last week on her way home to Detroit after visiting in Oakville.

The Ladies' Aid of Knox church met at the home of Miss Telfer on November 13th, with an attendance of fourteen members. Collection amounted to \$1.60. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Peter Campbell was presented with a cut-glass cream set, sugar set and a whipped cream set, prior to her leaving for her new home in Thamesville. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Preparations are well under way for the bazaar and cafeteria supper to be given by the Anglican Guild on Saturday, December 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Rycraft and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson spent the week-end at Komoka.

The play put on by Knox church Ladies' Aid, in old-fashioned costume was such a wonderful success, proceeds amounting to \$80.40, that they have been requested to put it on again so that everyone may enjoy another good laugh.

The Newbury-Mosa Women's Institute will meet on Thursday, November 20th, in the W. I. rooms. Roll call—Current events.

WARDVILLE

Mrs. E. Colley, of Windsor, has been a guest with Mrs. Douglas for the week.

Miss Ida Quigley returned to Parkhill with Mrs. George on Wednesday and will be her guest for a few days. Jack Douglas, of Windsor, spent the week-end with his mother here.

Jim Dewey, of Detroit, called on friends in the village during the week. Mr. Dewey had not been here for 44 years.

Lloyd Simpson spent last week with Stratford friends.

Miss Margaret Aitchison has re-

The W.M.S. of the Methodist church held a largely attended meeting at the home of Mrs. Isaac Wilson last Thursday.

turned from a week's visit with her brother Will in London.

The ladies of the Methodist church presented Mrs. Douglas with a hand carved tray, prior to her leaving for her new home in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson are in Toronto, where they will visit relatives for some time.

Quite a number from the village attended the funeral on Monday of the late Mrs. Cassie Sutton, who passed away very suddenly at her home, first concession of Aldboro, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellis, of Caledonia, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Dennis Ellwood.

Mrs. John Bilton and little daughter Frances are visiting friends in Comber.

Anniversary services in the Methodist church on Sunday were largely attended. The minister, Rev. Wm. Conway, of Highgate, gave two splendid sermons and made a strong plea for more Christ-like living of those who take Christ's name. The choir gave special music at both services, with a solo by Mrs. George Paulds and a selection by the male quartette, composed of Wilson Turk, Dennis Ellwood, Sandy Paulds and Earl Linden.

SHETLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Showers and Miss Ida Bolton, of Royal Oak, spent the week-end at Wm. Bolton's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, of Detroit, spent the week-end at their homes.

Charles Carig spent the holiday with his parents.

Miss Willa Elliott, of Windsor, spent the week-end at her home.

Miss Reta Badgley is visiting friends in London.

Wm. Nicholson and Art. Lawrence, of Detroit, spent the week-end at Robert Gray's.

Mrs. John Fenby is spending a few days with friends here.

Miss Kathleen Bolton spent the holiday at Croton.

MODEL CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Eddie are in Toronto attending the winter fair. Miss Violetta Ballantyne is visiting friends in Moss.

Misses Elizabeth, Sarah and Jean Crawford spent the week-end with their uncle in Dutton.

A number from here attended the big dance at No. 5 and had a most enjoyable time.

Sid Hartley is visiting friends in this vicinity.

The Haybreakers met at the home of Will Graham on Tuesday evening, with an attendance of forty members.

The following program was greatly enjoyed by all:—Violin solo, Robert Carruthers, with piano accompaniment by Miss Margaret Ed- die; reading, Cameron McTaggart; vocal selections, Sid Hartley and Douglas Munro.

The roll call was answered by "My favorite song." Cards and dancing made up the rest of a pleasant evening. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting of the club will be held at Eva Campbell's on Friday evening, November 28th.

Mrs. Alfred Berdan is much improved in health and is able to be up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Graham spent Sunday at James Murray's, Tail's Corners.

Women and Asthma. Women are numbered among the sufferers from asthma by the countless thousands. In every climate they will be found, helpless in the grip of this relentless disease unless they have availed themselves of the proper remedy. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought new hope and life to many such. Testimonials, sent entirely without solicitation, show the enormous benefit it has wrought among women everywhere.

KILMARTIN

The W.M.S. of Burns' church held their meeting in the church on November 12th, with Mrs. John Little presiding. Mrs. J. Moore led in the devotional exercises. Formosa is being studied this year. Readings were given by Mrs. J. Moore and Mrs. D. Galbraith.

Miss Katie B. Leitch, of St. Thomas, visited at her home here.

William Ward, of St. Thomas, spent the week-end at Thomas Williams'.

Dunc. McKellar, who spent the summer on the lakes, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gilbert spent Sunday with her father, J. C. Watson, Bothwell.

The young people of S. S. No. 17 are preparing a play for the Christmas entertainment.

John D. McLean has arrived home from Alberta with a load of cattle. They will be offered by auction on Friday.

Rev. D. Robertson attended the Presbytery at London on Tuesday.

Mrs. Cameron and son Wilfred, of Thamesville, and Mrs. Geo. Weekes and two children, from the West, visited at John Little's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Munro have arrived from their honeymoon. The young couple have the best wishes of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. McLean, of Alvinston, spent Sunday at Neil Munro's.

Threshing is about completed in this section. Tom Williams, who has done the largest portion around here, reports a very good season.

Mrs. Davis, of Detroit, rendered a vocal solo in Burns' church Sunday morning which was highly appreciated.

John McCallum, who has been confined to bed for some weeks, is not improving.

CAIRO

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Armstrong spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McGowan.

Mrs. Will Ball, of Strathroy, spent the week-end with Cairo relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cross spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKeown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dark and son Wed. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Young.

Mrs. Agnes Smith returned to Windsor on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin and family, of Orford, spent Sunday at G. W. Young's.

Mrs. John Randles returned home on Wednesday after visiting friends in Strathroy.

John Barron and sister Jean spent Sunday evening at John A. Armstrong's.

Mrs. George Tomlinson visited Mrs. Robert Huffman for a few days.

John O'Neill spent Wednesday with friends in Dawn.

Mrs. Will Macaulay called on Cairo friends on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Morrison, Cyrene Smith, Isaac McLaughlin and Ila Burr, all of Detroit, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Munroe.

Miller's Worm Powders do no injury to the most delicate child. Any child, or infant in the state of adolescence, who is infested with worms can take this preparation without a qualm of the stomach, and will find in it a sure relief and a full protection from these destructive pests, which are responsible for much sickness and great suffering to legions of little ones.

DAVISVILLE

Mrs. John Roberts, of Detroit, called on her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong, one day last week.

Mrs. Thomas Duffey is spending a few days in Rodney.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Tomlinson, of Port Huron, spent the week-end with Richard Duffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Campbell and family, of Chatham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong.

Mrs. John McLean and family spent Thursday with Mrs. Fred Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson spent last week in Detroit.

WALKERS

Walkers dramatic club have started a new play which they intend putting on in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Walker and daughter Carman, Mrs. Archie Davis and Miss Lena Davis, of Detroit, were guests at James Walker's over the week-end.

Mrs. Davis sang a beautiful solo in Kilmartin church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Munro returned to Toronto on Monday, accompanied by Dugald Walker.

Mrs. Annie McPhail, of Alvinston, is spending some time at D. L. Walker's.

SHIELDS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McNaughton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Black, Brooke.

Master Lloyd Mitchell, of Brooke, is visiting at the home of his uncle, Duncan Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLaughlin and son Leonard spent Sunday with friends in Brooke.

APPLIN

Mrs. John Macfie is in Toronto this week as a delegate to the Central Women's Institute convention being held there.

T. H. Brownlee, Applin Junction, won first prize for the best section foreman's flower garden in the London district of the C.P.R.

Misses Jeanette Lotan, of Detroit, and Gertrude Lotan, of London, spent Thanksgiving Day at their home here.

An interesting meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Dan McIntyre, Jr. on Wednesday last, with nearly forty ladies present. Arrangements were completed for the bazaar next week. Committees were appointed for the different booths, which are to be decorated and arranged to represent the seasons. A miscellaneous show- er for the bazaar was brought in, consisting of various articles, some displaying beautiful handwork. After the business was completed lunch was served by the hostesses of the day—Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Watterworth and Mrs. Edwards.

The Women's Institute will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. James Allan on Thursday, November 27, at 2.30 p.m.

EKFRID STATION

A new piano is being presented to the community Friday night, November 21st, when a good musical program will be given in S. S. No. 4, Ekfrid. Doors open at 8 o'clock. Come and enjoy a treat. Adults 25c, children 10c.

Mrs. Wm. Switzer spent last week visiting her mother in Delhi.

Miss Aggie Switzer, of Lawrence Station, spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Switzer.

Mrs. James Murray has returned home after spending two weeks with friends in Duluth.

Miss Sadie Switzer, of Florence, and John Switzer, of Walkerville, spent Thanksgiving with their parents here.

Here and There

Tourist business throughout Canada has been remarkably productive this year and it is estimated that its total value for the Dominion will exceed \$100,000,000. This places the tourist traffic high among Canada's industries.

The "Princess Kathleen", one of the two fine steamers under construction for the Canadian Pacific Railway's British Columbia coastal service, was launched at Glasgow, Scotland, on September 27th. Lady Mount Stephen, widow of Lord Mount Stephen, former president of the company, performed the launching ceremony.

As an indication of how plentiful wild game has become of recent years in the Province of Quebec comes a report from Montreal, which records the recent appearance of a full-grown bull moose in Reamont, a suburb of the city. It is thought to have strayed into the neighborhood from the forest to the north. The animal was quite tame and was easily captured.

The Duke of Alba, who, with other Spanish grandees, recently completed an extensive tour of Canada, purchased a number of very valuable furs for gifts to be presented to his friends, including the King and Queen of Spain. The furs were acquired while the Duke was sojourning at Banff, the popular mountain resort on the Canadian Pacific main line.

So greatly has the turkey industry grown in Saskatchewan that marketing pools have now been arranged by the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture and the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association for the marketing of both dressed and live turkeys this fall. Inspectors will be furnished for grading and giving killing and dressing demonstrations.

So heavy was the movement of grain from the lakes to the port of Montreal recently that serious congestion was feared. The storage capacity of the port is 10,100,000 bushels and the grain in sight was greatly in excess of this figure. But skilful handling quickly reduced the amount in hand to 7,956,445 bushels, relieving the situation completely. No further possibility of congestion is anticipated.

It is expected that before the season closes, the work of rock-blasting the main lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the Quebec District between Montreal and Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto and Montreal and Quebec will be completed. The latter section requires only a few miles to be finished, while the other portions of line referred to have already been finished. As a result, the Canadian Pacific will have in these lines a road-bed which is not excelled by any other on this continent.



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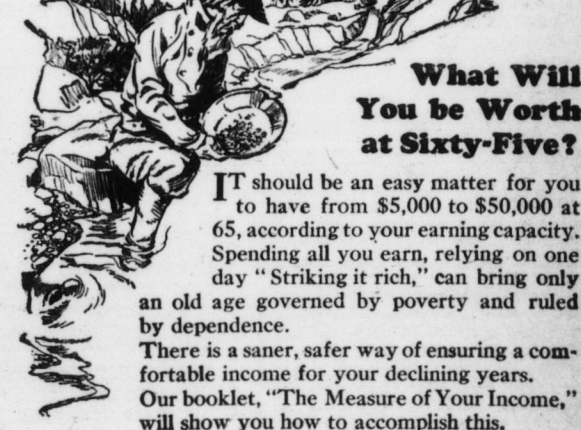
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