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# The Glencoe Transcript.

LOOKING FOR A LOCATION?  
Glencoe Offers Inducements That  
Cannot Fail to Please You. Write  
Secretary Board of Trade.

Volume 52.—No. 45

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1923

Whole No. 2703

**BUILDING TENDERS**  
Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Nov. 15 for the erecting of a building for the Mosa Women's Institute. Plans and specifications may be seen at my residence.  
Mrs. M. C. McLean, Secretary.

**WANTED**  
**LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE**  
WANTED for Glencoe and district, to sell the "Old Reliable Porthill Nurseries." Spring selling season now starting. Largest demand for stock since the war. Exclusive territory. Highest commissions. Free equipment.—Stone & Wellington, Toronto.

**FOR SALE**  
In Appin, new eight-roomed cottage, lot 75 by 175 feet. Apply to W. R. Stephenson.

**FARM LOANS**  
Apply to V. T. FOLEY, 83 King Street, West, Chatham. Phone 180.  
**PEARLIE J. GEORGE, L. L. C. M.**  
PIANO INSTRUCTION  
Glencoe Studio—Sydney Street.  
Newbury Studio—Mrs. D. Stalker's, Tuesdays.  
Phone 69, Glencoe.

**DR. CHIVERTON**  
London, Ontario, is calling at Mrs. Thos. Mawhinney's, Glencoe, on Tuesdays and Fridays (mornings) and is prepared to give electrical, osteopathic and chiropractic treatments. Call, or phone 83 r 2 for appointment.

**GLENCOE LODGE, No. 135**  
meets every Tuesday evening at eight o'clock sharp in the lodge room, opposite Royal Bank building, Main street. All brethren of the Order cordially invited to attend.—W. G. Christner, N. G.; A. B. Sinclair, R. S.

**J. A. RAEBURN**  
Contractor for  
**OIL, WATER AND GAS DRILLING**

All kinds of Pumps and Pipe Supplies. Up-to-date Drilling Rig at your service.

GORE CONCESSION, EKFRID.

**Fowl Wanted**  
Wednesdays only  
Cream and Eggs Wanted  
Our wagon will be on the road all season. We pay cash for cream and eggs.

**G. W. SUTTON**  
Agent for Ontario Creamery, Limited  
NORTH MAIN ST., GLENCOE  
Phone 89

**H. J. JAMIESON**  
**FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE**

PHONE 92 GLENCOE

District Agent  
**Manufacturers' Life**

TRANSCRIPT  
ADVERTISING RATES

"Special Notices" column—two cents per word first insertion; one cent per word each subsequent insertion; minimum charge, 35 cents.

Condensed advertisements on first page—two cents per word first insertion; one cent per word each subsequent insertion; minimum charge, 35 cents.

Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam notices and verses—50 cents up to 25 words; all over 25 words, one cent per word.

Auction Sale notices—first insertion, one cent per word when bills are ordered; two cents per word when bills are printed elsewhere; minimum charge, 50 cents; subsequent insertions at one-half above rates.

Display advertising, per inch—1 inch, 50c; 2 to 10 inches, 40c; 12 to 65 inches, 35c; 80 to 90 inches, 30c; 90 to 100 inches, 25c. Special contracts made for advertisers using over 100 inches in stated number of issues.

All notices of meetings and entertainments are advertising and will be charged for, but a reduction from regular rates will be made where the objective is not of a pecuniary nature.

Renew your daily newspaper subscriptions at The Transcript office.

## POULTRY WANTED

Highest prices paid for all kinds of Poultry. Write  
**SAM BOOM - GLENCOE P.O.**  
Or leave name and phone number at McKellar House or McAlpine Garage.  
Trucking Done.

**EKFRID FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
will meet at Appin March 20, April 17, May 15, August 21 and October 16. For information, long and short term loans, apply to President R. D. Coad, Vice-president D. F. Eddie, Secretary, treasurer Duncan McAlpine, Directors A. T. Irwin, Dan McDonald, Martin Johnston, James McKee, R. A. Finn.  
**CHARLES GEORGE**  
Division Court Clerk.  
Clerk of the Village of Glencoe.  
Issuer of Marriage Licenses.  
Office at residence - Symes street

## "DURO"

Electric and Engine Driven Pumps and Complete Water Systems for  
City, Suburban or Farm Homes

Call and let us give you a demonstration on the New Vacuette Sweeper.

## JAS. ANDERSON

Tinsmithing GLENCOE Plumbing

## CASH FOR VICTORY BONDS

VICTORY Bonds maturing November 1st, 1923, may be redeemed for cash at any Branch of this Bank without charge. To prevent delays, Bonds should be delivered to the Bank at least four days prior to November 1st for examination and listing.

Deposit the proceeds in our Savings Department on November 1st and keep your money earning interest.

## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

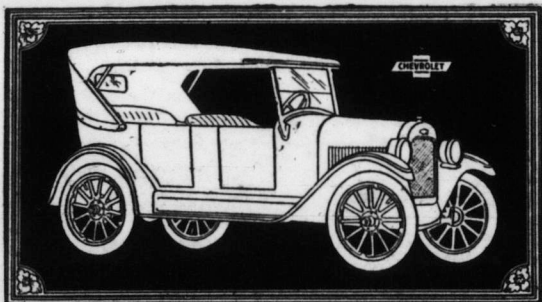
GORDON DICKSON, Manager, GLENCOE  
A. N. McLEAN, Manager, Appin

## SOMETHING NEW

We have recently purchased a Plan Book Service containing several hundred Floor Plans and Colored Pictures of Farm Houses, Bungalows and Cottages, and can furnish Blue Prints for any of these for Two Dollars each.

If you are going to build, come and look them over. This service includes drawing plans from your own ideas at a very nominal sum.

**McPHERSON & CLARKE**  
PLANING MILL GLENCOE LUMBER YARD



## CHEVROLET PRICES

<b>SUPERIOR Roadster</b>	<b>\$ 695.00</b>
<b>Touring</b>	<b>695.00</b>
<b>Utility Coupe</b>	<b>895.00</b>
<b>Sedan</b>	<b>1095.00</b>
<b>Touring Coupe</b>	<b>1075.00</b>
<b>Commercial Chassis</b>	<b>555.00</b>
<b>Utility Express Chassis</b>	<b>745.00</b>

All prices f. o. b. Oshawa, Government Taxes extra

In addition to these extremely favorable new prices, all Superior models now have the following additional equipment: Cord tires on all passenger models; Nickel-plated radiator; Dumbell type radiator filler cap; Improved body and body equipment

## GEORGE HANCOCK

CHEVROLET AGENCY  
CENTRAL GARAGE GLENCOE

### DISTRICT AND GENERAL

Canada has 12,247 post offices. There are 3,748 rural mail delivery routes, serving nearly 120,000 rural mail boxes.

The U. F. O. store at Inwood has been sold by the United Farmers to a party of private citizens of Inwood and community.

Despite a record attendance at the Brooke and Alvinston fair this year, the financial report shows a deficit of about \$100 on the event.

Ontario Conservatives will meet in annual convention in Toronto on November 20th. A big gathering is expected. Every riding in the province will be represented.

Ross Kelly, a newcomer to Bothwell and an employee at the basket factory, fell into a vat of boiling water while removing veneer and was badly scalded about the legs.

James Irving Doble, a native of Wardsville, died in Toronto last week. He was 65 years of age and had lived in Toronto for 34 years. He was employed by the T. Eaton Co. for 23 years.

Passing of the old short clay pipe has greatly decreased the number of cancers of the lips in Great Britain. A. E. Webb, chief surgeon of the Middlesex Hospital, London, said at Chicago.

In the interior of Argentine, cattle are so plentiful that beef on the hoof often sells for less than two cents a pound and cattle are sometimes given to the butcher on condition that he shall return the hide to the owner.

Mrs. Susan E. Hitch, widow of the late John Hitch, founder of the Hitch Brick and Tile Works at Ridgeway, died Saturday, October 27th, after a long illness, in her 75th year. She had been a resident of Ridgeway for 35 years and formerly lived at Strathburn.

Presbyterian opponents of organic church union, as proposed under the act accepted at last general assembly, are preparing to enter upon an aggressive campaign against the union. They purpose expending \$30,000 in disseminating information among the church membership.

The province of Alberta on Monday, following the example set by Manitoba a few months ago and British Columbia a couple of years earlier, decided by popular referendum to adopt a system of Government control and sale of all liquors for beverage and medicinal purposes.

Buried in an old straw stack, in which it was the habit of taking shelter and which was covered with fresh straw during threshing operations, a steer belonging to a farmer near Woodstock was released from its prison after 17 days without food or water and apparently little the worse for its experience.

Miss Hattie Young, one of the oldest citizens of Ridgeway, died Friday after a short illness, aged 84 years. She was one of the town's first school teachers, and for some 30 years instructed the youth of Ridgeway, many of the present middle-aged citizens being numbered as her pupils. She is survived by three brothers.

Alderman A. M. Judd, of the firm of McEvoy, Judd & Henderson, barristers, London, has, it is understood, decided to accept the position of County Crown Attorney of Middlesex, and will devote his entire time to the position. Mr. Judd has proven one of the most brilliant of the younger generation of London lawyers, and has won a place as a criminal lawyer of much ability.

The recently discovered oil well on the farm of Hugh Shank, 18 miles east of Leamington, is reported to be increasing in production. Monday half a score of teams were being used to scoop out basins to hold the oil until containers or tanks could be provided. The flow of oil is daily increasing and it is said to be producing now at the rate of 400 barrels per day. This well was drilled for the Southern Ontario Oil and Gas Company.

The most profitable crop per acre in the United States is cranberries. In 1922 the average return was \$225 an acre. Next in line came tobacco, bringing \$177 an acre as an average, followed in turn by hops, \$130; potatoes, \$60; rice, \$37; cotton, \$35; hay, \$19; corn, \$18; wheat, \$14; barley, \$13; oats, \$11; rye, \$10. The high return for cranberries is accounted for by the fact that they have to be grown in a bog and are picked by hand.

The death occurred after a long illness at her home in Dutton on Monday morning of Mrs. Nancy Kerr, in her 69th year. Mrs. Kerr had been a resident of Dutton for 43 years, moving to town after the death of her husband, the late Thomas Kerr. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham and was born in Dunwich township. Surviving are three daughters and one son, also two sisters, Mrs. Belle Patterson, Appin, and Mrs. Mary McCormick, Dutton.

### FAREWELL PRESENTATION

On Wednesday evening of last week members of the Glencoe Bowling Club met at the office of W. D. Moss to honor and say good-bye to George W. Snelgrove, who, with his family, is moving to his farm at Camachie. James Poole gave an appropriate address, and the presentation of a gold watch chain and locket to Mr. Snelgrove was made by Mr. Moss. Mr. Snelgrove replied in a suitable manner, thanking the members for their appreciative gift. Speeches were given by A. J. Wright, C. E. Davidson, J. D. Brown, John Hayter, Mac. McAlpine and R. M. MacPherson. Mr. Snelgrove was made an honorary member of the Glencoe Bowling Club. He will be greatly missed by his many friends as he was always energetic in sports and courteous in business.

### TRAIN WRECKS THRESHER

At the C. P. R. crossing at No. 20 sideway, Ekfrid, on Saturday afternoon, a bean thresher, owned by Jas. Moore and being operated for the season by Gordon Regercraft, stalled on the track, caused by the tongue of the thresher trucks breaking. Mr. Regercraft observed a freight train approaching and ran up the track towards it and made every effort to signal the engineer, but without success, and the locomotive plunged into the thresher, reducing it to a complete wreck. The gasoline traction engine which was hauling the thresher was not damaged. It belongs to Duncan McCallum, of Mosa. The accident will prove a serious loss to Mr. Regercraft as well as to the owner of the thresher, as the outfit had just gone into commission for the season's operations. The threshing machine was valued at \$500.

### STREET GAS TANKS TO GO

The regular monthly meeting of the town council was held on Monday evening. After passing a number of accounts for payment and transacting other routine business, it was moved by N. McAlpine, seconded by G. F. Munroe, and carried, "that whereas a complaint has been laid against allowing gasoline pumps on the streets of Glencoe, all those owning same be notified that they must remove their gasoline pumps onto their own property in such a position that gasoline may be supplied while cars are entirely off the streets."

### DOG WAS OF WRONG SEX

A sitting of the fifth division court was held in Glencoe on Tuesday before His Honour Judge Judd. Of several cases heard was one of some public interest, in which Joe Walton, of Wardsville, sued Wm. and Benjamin Nethercott, of the township of Mosa, for the value of a female Airedale dog said to have been shot by defendants. While they admitted shooting a dog, the defendants claimed the one they destroyed was not a female dog. The evidence did not substantiate the claim of the plaintiff in the eyes of His Honour and the case was dismissed.

### DEATH OF WM. JOHNSTON

The death occurred on Wednesday, October 31, at the home of his son, Wilson Johnston, near Appin, of Wm. Johnston, aged 81 years, after an illness of several months. Deceased was a native of England. When 16 years of age he went to Australia where he spent eight years. He then came to live in Ontario, and was a resident of Ekfrid township for 38 years. Mr. Johnston was the last surviving member of his family. He leaves seven sons and two daughters. His wife, formerly Miss Jane McArthur, predeceased him by about 17 years. The funeral was held on Friday afternoon at the Eddie cemetery, service being conducted at the house by Rev. N. Stevenson, of Appin. Six of the sons acted as pallbearers.

### G. H. S. NOTES

The first regular meeting of the G. H. S. literary society was held on November 2nd. The president, Alex. Munroe, ably presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Ethel George, and adopted. After a vocal duet by Vesta and Veryle Gast, Ruby Munson gave a humorous reading. Eleanor Sutherland rendered a very pleasing violin solo, after which our talented fellow student, John Shumilut, played two difficult piano numbers, which were much appreciated by everyone. The Oracle, read by Fred McKee, was full of wit and humor and caused much merriment. Owing to absence, no critic's report was given. The meeting closed with the singing of the national anthem.

The average age of the presidents of the United States at the time of death is 69 years.

### SERIOUS MOTOR ACCIDENT

Son of A. M. Leitch, of Mosa Township, Has Skull Fractured

London, Nov. 5.—Colin Leitch, of Thorndale, aged 35, was returning to his home about 8 o'clock on Sunday night after taking his sister to Victoria Hospital to be operated on, when he was struck by a car driven by an Embro man, which caused him to be removed to the hospital he had so recently left, suffering from a fractured skull.

Mr. Leitch left the hospital in his car for his home and had just driven a few miles on the way when one of the rear tires of his car was punctured. He stopped at the side of the road and was taking the damaged tire from the rim when the Embro car crashed into him. The force of the collision knocked Mr. Leitch's car some distance, while the owner received a fractured skull and fractured shoulder. The driver of the other car called a doctor, who ordered the injured man taken to the hospital, where his condition is reported serious.

Mr. Leitch, the victim of the accident, is the eldest son of Alex. M. Leitch, of Mosa township. On Saturday another son, Mungo Leitch, had driven his sister Elsie from the home near Kilmartin to the hospital at London to undergo an operation. It was found that the operation could not be performed until the following day and Elsie decided to go to the home of her brother Colin in Thorndale for the night. On Sunday Colin drove her back to the hospital and was returning home when the accident occurred. The car which ran into him was driven by Robert McKay, of Embro, who failed to see Leitch's car, he says, owing to dazzling headlights of another car and rain blurring his windshield. Mr. Leitch had his wife and little son with him, but neither one was hurt.

Mr. Leitch was reported yesterday to be very much improved, and it is now expected that he will recover.

### EKFRID STATION

Mrs. W. P. Cornhill, Mrs. Geo. Lee and Mrs. L. Eaton were hostesses on Thursday afternoon when the members of the Eureka Community Club met at the former's home. After the usual devotional exercises the business was disposed of. The ladies moved an appreciative vote of thanks to those who so kindly loaned their tents and assisted in placing them on the Melbourne fair grounds. It was decided to send a donation of clothing, fruit, vegetables, etc., to the Children's Shelter, London. Canned fruit would be an appetizing addition to the gifts donated, and please leave them at W. P. Cornhill's on or before Friday, November 9. The demonstration on "Ideas for Christmas Gifts" by Mrs. W. G. McCallum provided many helpful suggestions for useful and pretty Christmas gifts. A beautiful impression of gift suggestions for "baby" was emphasized when Mrs. McCallum sang "Take Me Back to Babyland" in her usual pleasing manner. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Honorary presidents, Mrs. D. J. McLean and Mrs. B. Galbraith; president, Mrs. Geo. Lee; first vice-president, Mrs. D. McCall; second vice-president, Mrs. W. G. McCallum; recording secretary, Mrs. Neil McLean; treasurer, Mrs. James Murray. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, December 6th, at the home of Mrs. Stanley McLean, roll call to be answered by showing a piece of your handiwork.

Miss Esther McLean received the certificate of honor awarded by the Department of Agriculture for having won the greatest number of points in S. S. No. 4, Ekfrid, at the Appin rural school fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Switzer are visiting friends in St. Marys.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McLean and son and Mrs. Maclellan, of Detroit, are visiting at J. T. McLean's this week.

### CAIRO

Alfred Wehlann has returned home after spending the summer in Whitby. Flossie Vogt is visiting at Walkers, the guest of her friend, Mrs. Neil McLachlan.

Velma Randles and Jean McKeown spent the week-end at Aberfeldy, the guests of their friend, Viola Short.

Mona McKeown is visiting her uncle, John R. McKeown, of Sarnia.

Mrs. M. D. Smith is visiting friends in Detroit and Walkerville.

Honking your horn doesn't help so much as steering wisely.

### WILLIAMS RETURNS TO JAIL

John H. Williams, known as "Slim," one of the men recently tried for the murder of Russell Campbell in Melbourne two years ago, the jury being unable to agree on a verdict, has been taken back to Kingston, to resume his sentence imposed for robbery two years ago. Williams was handcuffed at a recent court to three years in penitentiary for a theft at Strathroy. Governor Byron Dawson escorted the prisoners to Kingston.

### BURNING HOME BANK MONEY

Within a few days about \$1,000,000 in money will be burned up at the Toronto office of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. This money is in bills of the Home Bank, which have been redeemed, and other money given in its place. There is approximately \$500,000 of Home Bank bills yet to be redeemed. It may seem strange, but a bank bill of a suspended bank is regarded as worth less to the holder than the bills of other banks, but it is really worth more. Interest is paid to the holder of these bills from the date of the suspension of the bank until November 1st.

### DONATION ACKNOWLEDGED

The secretary of Union Sunday School No. 3, Mosa, is in receipt of the following letter from the Children's Aid Society, London, which speaks for itself:—

Dear Madam,—We very gratefully acknowledge the splendid donation received again this year from Union Sunday School No. 3, Mosa. Will you kindly convey to the officers, teachers and scholars of the Sunday School the sincere thanks of the society for their thoughtfulness and generosity in planning, giving and collecting this generous supply of fruit, vegetables and other articles. This donation is of great value in stocking our cellars for the winter months and is highly appreciated by all concerned in the society's work for the children under our care. The children themselves were particularly interested in the donation of the live hen and we wish to thank the girl who gave "Blackie" to the Shelter children.

With kind regards to all connected with the Sunday School, and wishing you every success in your work.

Yours very truly,  
W. E. Kelly, Secretary.

### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

—Mrs. T. F. Firth, of St. Thomas, is visiting at Wm. Hurley's.

—Rev. G. J. and Mrs. Kerr, of Lambeth, were recent guests in Glencoe and vicinity.

—Miss Ellen Grieve, of Brantford, was a guest over the week-end at R. M. MacPherson's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hurdle and two sons, of Newbury, visited on Sunday at John McLachlan's.

—Mrs. Emily Kerr and Miss Kerr, of Bothwell, were guests over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aldred.

—Mr. and Mrs. Angus McKinnon and son Percival, of Regina, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lumley.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bell, of Ingersoll, were guests over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald.

—Dr. Ross Murray, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Aldred, returned to Woodstock on Tuesday.

—Miss Frances Stirling, of Rondeau, and Miss Mary Hebblethwaite, of Blenheim, spent last week at J. A. McCracken's.

—Miss Clara Trusler, of Forest, and Mrs. Joe Jones, of Windsor, visited at the home of Thos. G. Jones over the week-end.

—Glencoe public school reopened on Monday morning after being closed for three weeks on account of an epidemic of measles.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lethbridge have returned home after spending a couple of weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Marsh, at Toledo, Ohio.

—Mrs. David E. Carroll will receive for the first time since her marriage at her new home, concession 1, Dunwich, on Monday, November 12, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Squire, Woodgreen, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Iva Marie, to Duncan N. McLaughlin, of Kilmartin, the marriage to take place November 20th.

—Mrs. R. M. MacPherson and Mrs. J. N. Currie were guests at a reception held by Mrs. Wortman, of London, last Thursday. Mrs. MacPherson received with the hostess and Mrs. Currie assisted in the tea room.

Snailpo! Yes, Grandpa Hammerhead developed a bad case. See him at tennis club play. Watch for date later.



# The Economy of "SALADA" GREEN TEA

is in the larger number of cups it gives per pound. — Delicious! — Try it.



## EVERY COAT HAS ITS OWN HAT.

With an extra half-yard of the coat material and a spare hour you can make the youngster a hat that matches. "Matching up" has come to be the distinguishing mark of excellence in the kiddie's clothes.

Little boy's sturdy greatcoats have caps of the same goods. Little girl's broadcloth coats have little poke bonnets that match in texture and color.

Wee toddlers have leggings, mittens, bonnets, and coats of all one goods.

Even brothers and sisters who aren't twins match. The best-dressed little Johnnies and Janes wear coats of the same goods and same style. This means coats of regulation cut—the kind the youngsters can romp and tumble and scuff around in and really enjoy wearing. To my way of thinking, when Sister steps out all ready for a good time in her swaggy little greatcoat, she looks as attractive as Brother.

Of course, the material goes a long way toward meeting the durable requirements. Tweeds head the list of sturdy that come to my mind.

Herringbone worsted is another I like for the little folks. Homespuns come in heavy overcoats weights, too.

Chinchilla is an excellent choice for a coat that is to serve for both best wear and everyday.

In making your selection it is well to keep in mind that a rough-surfaced woolen is easier to mend than a smooth goods, such as twill, velour, and broadcloth. Speaking of broadcloth brings me to what I call the "pretties" for the toddlers and little girls up to six years. I am thinking of the little coat, hat, leggings, and mitten outfits of white or pastel-colored broadcloth (pale blue, flesh color, or buff). These can be given a certain degree of durability by shrinking the goods thoroughly before it is made up so the outfit can be tubbed. "Inners and linings must be washable too. Even a little girl's poke of this material can be made to snap to the foundation for easy laundering.

For cold weather the regulation coats are made double-breasted, with or without belts, with convertible collars and set-in sleeves or raglan shoulders. The cut is identical for boys and girls with one exception, the lap. The boys' coats lap left over right, and the girls' in the opposite way.

## BIRTHDAY CANDLES.

Sometimes it is a problem to know how to arrange the candles on a birthday cake when they number more than a dozen. Not everyone has an elaborate birthday cake board conveniently filled with candle sockets.

Here is a simple way that proves perfectly satisfactory: Choose a deep or platter of desired shape and—  
—a tin receptacle answers the purpose as well as any. Pour into it melted paraffin to a depth of an inch or more and just before the paraffin actually sets arrange the candles by thrusting their ends into the hardening wax. Have your plan well laid out and work quickly. In a few minutes the candles will be firmly set in place. When ready to serve arrange a dolly on the space left in the centre of the platter for the cake and cover the edge the platter with greenery or crepe paper. The clear white wax is very attractive.

## MORE USES FOR PAPER.

The accumulation of large quantities of paper—daily, weekly and Sunday newspapers, wrapping paper and paper bags—in our house has prompted the discovery of every so many ways of saving work about the house. First of all, I establish a definite place for the storing of the three types of paper, and that within three steps of my working centre in the kitchen. On a hook very near to the stack of wrapping paper I hang a ball of stout cord. This grouping together of string and paper has saved countless minutes of hunting about when a parcel needed wrapping to be taken to town and father was in a hurry to start.

I also draw upon this supply for draining the excess fat from bacon, doughnuts, croquettes, and the like. The wire dish drainer with a lining of brown paper makes an excellent tool for this purpose.

Since we do not have electricity, floors must be cleaned with the broom

or carpet sweeper and dustless mop. I carry a few newspapers with me on my morning rounds of the rooms. Some I use for spreading over articles to keep out dust and others make useful containers for the dust from the dust pan and carpet sweeper. They can be folded up, dust and all, placed in the waste basket and carried out.

When I begin to prepare a meal, I open a thick newspaper upon the kitchen table and confine my mixing and fixing to that space. There is no clutter of utensils on the table, no wiping up of drips and drops, and there is always a clean working surface, for when the uppermost paper is soiled it is quickly rolled up and placed in the basket.

Vegetables and fruit cleaning is not half bad when done on a paper-covered table, for then the tops or hulls may be disposed of without disturbing the appearance of the kitchen or porch in the least.

Paper bags, besides the numerous uses that suggest themselves, are convenient for sugaring doughnuts and even for flouring joints of chicken for frying, or for breadcrumbing cutlets, and the like.



## A SMART AND POPULAR DAY DRESS.

4216. Here is a model ideal for business or home wear—showing simple lines, attractive and practical features. The collar is convertible. The sleeve may be finished in wrist length, or to the elbow. The graceful becoming fullness of this model is given by belt sections over back and front. Prunella or twill for service and kasha, crepe or velvet for a more dressy dress in this style would be fine for its development.

The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 3 1/2 yards of 54-inch material. To make the collar of contrasting material 32 inches wide requires 1/4 yard. The width of the dress at the foot is 2 3/4 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide Street. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.



Fully Qualified. Butcher—"Well, do you think you can cut up and serve a customer?" Colored Applicant—"Ain't Ah jes' outa jail, boss, for cuttin' up two men already? Ah kin serve any man dat way!"

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

ISSUE No. 46—23.

# The Gift Of The Gods

BY PEARL FOLEY.  
(Copyright.)

## CHAPTER XXIII.—(Cont'd.)

The nearness, the ecstasy of being with her again, the sudden joy of living that swept over him, was the only excuse for what followed. They were seated in the shade of a huge flowering tree, whose great pink bell-shaped blossoms breathed out deep wafts of intoxicating elixir. The blue sky overhead was reflected in the clear water before them; the swans were sailing majestically, calm and indifferent; the shadows were lengthening; a breeze crept up to them and made white ripples in the soft folds of Tu Hee's mourning robe. The gold nail-shields were caught in the sun's rays and flashed warningly, menacingly, but to David they only added to the mysterious charm of the woman beside him. The world about them stood still for him, as it had the night in the sacred temple. Again that inexplicable, incomprehensible feeling swept over him that he had lived all his years for just this moment.

Tu Hee drew away startled at what she saw in his face, but David had her hands in his.

"You ask me why I do this? Can you ask, Tu Hee? Can you not read your answer in my face, in my voice? Did you not guess that I ran away from—with my love for you—that it accompanied me all the way across the sea and drove me back to your side?"

David's thoughts were all a jumble by this time. One coherent idea alone lodged firmly, clearly in his mind: he had told her! His heart sang jubilantly. Thank heaven, convention was strangled. He had told her! He laughed with the very ecstasy of the thought.

"Tu Hee, I love you. Come!" He held out his arms, but Tu Hee, her face as white as her gown, sprang to her feet away from him.

"He had lived with doubts, with fears that his great love might not be returned, but the wild joy of the past moment had obliterated everything but his own great love.

"You don't care, then?" His voice was dull, cold.

Tu Hee clasped and unclasped her hands feverishly. Her blue eyes, which his passion had compelled to meet his own, now glanced away, averted his gaze.

David stood there inwardly cursing himself. Like a fool he had treated his great love as a game of chance—had staked everything on one throw and had lost. More, he had lost what he had before possessed, her respect.

Tu Hee had turned her back on him now. Mechanically he picked up a stone from the grassy slope. Well, he deserved it. Apparently she did not care to even say good-bye. What was that? David wheeled about.

Tu Hee's hands covered her face. It wasn't fancy then. This was a sob he had heard. In one stride David reached her side.

"Please forgive me." His voice was

contrite, pleading. "The wonder of being near you swept my reason away. I should have known better. I am going now. I won't ask you for your friendship—yet. I'll earn it."

Still Tu Hee did not move. Reluctantly David turned, but before he could move away his arm was caught in the clasp of fluttering white and gold-cased fingers. Soft lips were pressed against his hands; there was the wish of silk, and something white darted past him and disappeared in the green of the shrubbery.

"This is a great old world, Ma Tu, isn't it?"

The time was past midnight. David was leaning back viewing the rings of smoke from his cigar. Ma Tu was laying down his master's night paraphernalia, emitting a joyous chuckle at whatever his idol might say.

"I happy, too, Master Marsden. You happy?"

"Ye gods, happy! Why, Ma Tu, I'm so jolly, maddy happy, that I'm delirious, intoxicated."

"Tox—what mean drunk"—another chuckle—"master lie—ah, no!" Ma Tu glanced up in quick consternation—"speak funny, that is the word—drunk mean wine—liquor."

"You're right, Ma Tu. It's not that. This is a heavenly drunkenness—a drunkenness from an elixir that gives strength to your muscles, clearness to your brain, and vim to your lagging energy. I envy Hercules no longer—I pity him."

"Here, stop that confounded tittering. Off to bed with you, you scamp. Do you think I'm a baby? Suffering humanity, you'll be knocking me to sleep next if I don't keep an eye on you."

"Yu, yu, a minute I go. Master's bed not punch quite—see I punch pillows—there—good night, sir."

"Good night, Ma Tu—you're worth all the gold of Midas."

A chuckle and the soft closing of the sitting-room door, and David was alone.

He sat eyeing his bed for half an hour. There was no earthly use of getting into it; he would never sleep. Would he ever be weary enough to sleep again? To think he was at last favored by the gods, he whom ill luck had dogged so long. David glanced down at his hand. His mind played a queer trick then. Instead of Tu Hee he fancied his aunt was looking at him, favoring him with a spicy rebuke for his conduct.

The clock in his sitting-room sent in its mellow announcement that two a.m. was here.

David stretched in answer and mechanically unfastened his lounging robe.

"Might as well dream with my head on feathers as up in the clouds," he murmured, and rolled in between the sheets.

## CHAPTER XXIII.

David worked desperately to save the woman he loved, but his every effort seemed flung against a wall—a wall of superstition and prejudice. The Chinese officials listened to the foreigner amiably and politely, and after David thought he had at last drilled a ray of pity and reason into their hard heads and crusted hearts, he received a smile, a bow, yes, their manners were flawless, these dark-skinned Orientals—and the sad assurance that the house of Weng Tu must suffer for the crime.

Sometimes David lost complete control of himself, and then when his diplomacy had fled and his threats were flung right and left, he was still smilingly and politely but unmistakably informed he was a foreigner interfering in China's personal affairs.

He engaged the services of an American lawyer, but alas, the affair wasn't international, and China remained stubbornly supreme.

Indeed, it seemed David's efforts had only brought more trouble on Tu Hee. She was now guarded by a cordon of spies. She could no longer walk in her gardens. One room was allotted to her; there she must stay a prisoner in her own house. Even David could gain no admittance now.

Fool, he called himself, to have attacked the enemy openly. Why had he not returned their polite indifference with smooth diplomacy? The way then would at least have been open for flight, whereas now Tu Hee was as much out of his reach as if she were already behind the prison bars that menaced her; and that last punishment might take place any hour now.

Gloomy and dejected he sat in his rooms one night. It was the end of the second day of his frantic but useless efforts on Tu Hee's behalf.

Ma Tu moved noiselessly about, afraid every moment he would be ejected by his silent, morose master. Ta Tu had not dared to chuckle for the past twenty-four hours. Indeed, he had no occasion to; his heart was as desolate as his master's. All he could do was wait and watch like a faithful dog. He had spread his master's night clothes out on the bed, had pounded the pillows into downy softness, and then quietly slipped to the mat at the door where he stretched himself out and waited. Through a crack in the slightly ajar door his bright eyes fastened themselves mournfully on the gloomy brow of his master.

David tossed aside the end of his ninth cigarette and drew another from the case, but he put it back again, jabbed the silver holder into his pocket and jerked himself from his chair. His lame foot was a bit stiffer to-night. He shook it impatiently and started on a restless pacing up and down the room.

His face grew grimmer and darker; his lips were set in a tight, straight line; his jaw took on a savage, glistening look. Impatiently he drew out his cigarette case, jabbed the tenth cigarette between his lips and threw himself into the chair again.

The clock chimed the quarter hour after midnight. At the same time a quick, sharp knock sounded; the sitting-room door was pushed open and Grace stepped into the room. Her cheeks were flushed, her eyes shone with excitement, and she was dressed for the street.

"Thank heaven, you are up. Quick, get your hat, don't let them gape, David dear. It's a nightmare. Do just as I say. I'll tell you later what it's all about."

"Is it Tu Hee? Good God, speak, is it?"

David had sprung to his feet and was roughly grasping Grace's arm. Grace winced and drew back. "Here, Ma Tu, bring your master's coat and hat; be quick!"

Ma Tu, who had been standing at attention from the moment the door opened, lost no time in doing her bidding.

David took his place beside his cousin in the waiting car, he turned to her questioning.

"Yes, it's Tu Hee. The messenger brought the word to my apartment first. All I could make out was that someone was dying."

David's face went gray.

"No, no it's not Tu Hee. A servant. I don't know what it's all about, but we'll soon know."

(To be continued.)



ROYAL BRAND. TOMATO. SOLVED. Tomato: At last I have solved the mystery of my poor brother's disappearance.

If the good die young how do you account for bald-headed editors?

Bovril makes you feel ten years younger

# After Every Meal

A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.



## WRIGLEYS

a good thing to remember. Sealed in the Purple Package. THE FLAVOR LASTS.

His Name. A young man was boasting about the conquests he had gained over the feminine heart.

"Look," he said, "here's a handsome present I had from my last innamorata," at the same time handing round a beautiful cigar-case.

"A very nice gift," remarked one of the company. "I perceive your lady-love even had your name put on the case."

"Well, that's queer," said the boaster. "I never noticed it."

"Look again," said the candid one; "the case is distinctly marked 'Real Calf.'"

AND THOSE WHO DO NOT. He: Men understand women pretty well. She: Yes; all except two kinds of men.

He: And what are they? She: The married men and the bachelors.

Oysters can only live in water that contains at least thirty-seven parts of salt to every one thousand parts of water.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff. Bees will eat moistened sugar if necessary, but prefer the nectar of flowers.

Universal Folding Bath Tub for Town & Country Homes. A pure white enameled metal bath tub, with or without instantaneous water heater. Gives all bathing facilities of city homes. No plumbing required. When not in use, folds up without the loss of space. Mounted anywhere, can be moved anywhere. Moderate in price and lasts a lifetime. Write for folder and trial offer, also information on indoor chemical closets.

ASSUMPTION ST., WALKERVILLE, ONT.

RAW FURS WANTED. Highest Prices Paid for Skunk, Coon, Mink, Fox, Deer-Skins, Hides, Calfskins, &c.

Ship to Canadian Hide & Leather Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Bale Your Hay. Strong Wire-Quick Delivery. Laidlaw Bale Press excel. The Laidlaw Bale Press Co., Hamilton, Canada.

ALWAYS ASK FOR EDDY'S MATCHES. Sold by over 14,000 General Stores and 16,000 Grocers.

ON SALE EVERYWHERE IN CANADA.

# EXPANSION OF FUR FARMING IN CANADA

IMPORTANT POSITION IN OUR ECONOMIC LIFE.

Supply for Auction Sales Depends More and More Upon Produce of Fur Farms.

The steady and consistent growth of fur farming in Canada during the past decade has, undoubtedly, been one of the outstanding features of the fur industry. From a small beginning, fur farming has grown until today there is a fur farm of some description in every province of the Dominion. At the end of 1922 the Federal Bureau of Statistics undertook a survey of the fur-farming industry in Canada and its report shows that there are 1,009 farms, comprising 960 fox farms, 17 raccoon, 13 mink, 3 skunk, 1 marten, 1 fisher, 4 karakul, 5 beaver and 5 muskrat. This is an increase of 197 farms since the previous year.

The census shows there were on the various farms 21,433 silver foxes, valued at \$5,372,262; patch or cross foxes 1,357, \$100,755; red foxes 435, \$8,626; miscellaneous fur-bearing animals 6,645, \$89,345. The total number of all kinds was 29,870, and the total value \$5,570,488, compared with 23,105 and \$5,977,545 in 1921. It will be noticed there was an increase in the number of fur-bearing animals of 6,665, but a decrease in value of \$406,457. The decrease in value is largely accounted for by the drop in price of silver foxes. The average value of silver foxes in 1922 was \$250, while for 1921 the average was \$322.

Increase in Sale of Pelts. There was a satisfactory increase in the number and value of fur-bearing animals and pelts sold last year, as compared with the preceding year. The number of animals sold in 1922 was 4,220, value \$925,140, compared with 3,431, value \$871,205 in 1921. To these totals silver foxes contributed 3,679 in number and \$897,357 in value in 1922, and 2,920 in number and \$843,976 in value in 1921. A total of 5,626 pelts, valued at \$549,464, were sold in 1922, comprising 4,512 silver fox pelts valued at \$526,408; 376 patch or cross fox pelts, valued at \$17,303; 374 red fox pelts, value \$4,445; and 364 miscellaneous pelts, value \$2,304. Compared with 1921 there was an increase in the number of pelts sold, but a decrease in value.

With the gradual settlement of land in the northwestern parts of Quebec and Ontario and Western Canada, and the retreat of fur-bearing animals to the north, fur manufacturers have become more and more dependent upon the pelts of animals raised in captivity. At the present time silver fox skins put up for auction at the various sales are largely made up of those raised on Canadian fur farms. In addition the farms also supply large numbers of mink, red fox, cross fox, marten, beaver, muskrat and other pelts. If the demand for these pelts by fur buyers can be taken as a criterion of their quality, there is no doubt but that the fur-farming industry in Canada will continue to expand and take a yet more important position in the economic life of Canada.

Explained. The Oriental does not believe in a simple answer to a simple question. He is thoroughly happy if he can envelop his meaning in a verbal fog. A certain Persian used to buy six loaves of bread daily. A friend inquired the reason.

The man said: "One of the loaves I keep; another I throw away; two I return, and two I lend."

The friend expressed himself as puzzled, and asked for further explanation.

The man replied: "The loaf I keep is the one I eat myself; the one I throw away is the one I give to my mother-in-law; the two I return are those I give to my parents, and the two I lend are those I give to my children."

Explained. The sergeant-major and a young officer were inspecting the cookhouse. Pointing to a large copper containing water which was just beginning to boil, the officer said:—

"Why does that water boil only round the edges of the copper and not in the centre?"

"The water round the edge, sir," replied the sergeant-major, "is for the men on guard; they have their breakfast half an hour before the rest of the company."

"If I had every one of those seventy-five years to live over again, I would do just the same."

"I would give and keep on giving, because I have had more pleasure out of that than anything I ever did."

"Fun? That isn't the word. That doesn't half express it, when I die I will leave only a little for my children."

"I have never figured out how much money I have given away in the last thirty years, but I have collected compound interest on what I have given not in dividends, but in happiness."

Nathan Straus.



## ARMISTICE ANNIVERSARY AT MONS

An Historical Sketch.  
BY H. WISELY BRAGG.

As time passes by, the significance of November 11th will gradually become more appreciated and this anniversary will always be primarily connected with Mons. For Mons is naturally the anniversary city on account of the heroic stand made there by the British Army in 1914, and by the psychological entry of the Canadians on the eve of the Armistice, November 11th, 1918.

To the soldier in the Canadian Corps it represented the first captured city which was carrying on normal life, for, on account of the coal mines which surrounded the city and the fertile agricultural lands, the Germans had throughout the war encouraged production. The destruction in and about Mons was caused mainly by the Germans who, in 1914, wilfully destroyed, as a means of terrorizing the citizens, about two hundred houses, while in 1918 some thirty bridges were blown up in order to hamper our advance.

Years ago Mons was a walled city, surrounded by a moat; and when at last these fortifications had fulfilled their purpose, the administration in 1861 demolished the walls and placed in their stead boulevards which to-day, with stately avenues of trees, add considerably to the natural beauty of this interesting city. The stream which years ago filled the moat, has been diverted and irrigates the adjoining land which is intensively cultivated.

As one approaches Mons, or the main railway from Brussels to Paris, the first glimpse is that of a beautiful ornate tower which rises to a height of over three hundred feet. This is the "Belfry" which contains forty-seven bells, and from it rings out the "Carillon," peculiar to Belgium. The music from these bells is more than a chime, and its silvery, mellow tone either in peal or tuneful air is never to be forgotten. Years ago this tower formed part of a castle of the Dukes of Hainault, and in the late war served as an observation post for the German and British forces. During the fifty-one months of occupation, the carillon was never played, but suddenly, as armistice was proclaimed, and the Germans within but a few miles of the heart of the city, the sweet music of freedom sounded far and wide across the country side.

First impressions of the city do not give a fair idea of its beauty but gradually one becomes imbued with the atmosphere of history, and the desire for modern education and good government.

In early days Mons was a feudal stronghold and the succeeding generations of "Montois" wrote history. To-day she stands, progressive and commercial, the centre of the coal fields, and the capital of one of the wealthiest provinces of Belgium.

Mons to-day is an example of efficiency, not only in the handling of coal, but in modern conveniences for the health and comfort of the miner himself; provisions made for shower baths at the mines, and suitable dwellings are provided by some of the companies. Education plays a very important part, and in addition to modern schools and colleges, there is also a Polytechnic Institute for providing instruction on coal mining in all its branches.

In addition to a municipally-owned theatre, this city of twenty-seven thousand inhabitants has a museum of note, in front of which stands a field gun, bearing an inscription to the effect that it is a souvenir of the Canadians, and the last gun to be fired in this part of the front.

The hospitality of these people was most marked in their reception of the troops, and for many months Canadian soldiers were accepted as members of the families with whom they were billeted. Their thanks to the Canadians is still extended by a cordial, yes, a royal welcome, in fact a home-coming. But their feelings are expressed in a deeper way than this. The "Montois" are reverently proud in having as a last resting place the graves of our dead.

After the soldiers had gone home, these people met and publicly arranged that each grave should be cared for by a godfather. Monsieur Gustave Casy, who organized this patriotic work, was the first who volunteered, and from that day each grave has been lovingly cared for.

This is their precious souvenir of what was given for their liberty, and in these well-tended graves at Mons, Elouges, and surrounding places, ever rests the link of friendship wrought by the blood of sacrifice.

### Every Mother.

"An Unknown Warrior!" No he was my son,  
Gathered in love to Britain's heart to-day;  
My son it was who came in royal state,  
Though he with countless thousands marched away.

Have I not shed unnumbered midnight tears?  
Have I not anguish in the dark days past,  
And prayed my Lord for just one priceless boon,  
To know one lone boy's resting-place at last?

And now my prayer is answered; he is come  
In manner fit for the most glorious dead,  
And I, who loved and gave him, smile once more  
And rest content; my final tear is shed.

I am like one who long, long years ago  
Came sorrowing to a loved one's grave to pray,  
And found an empty space, the prisoner free,  
So from my heart the stone is rolled away.

No longer nameless in the Flanders fields,  
No more sad wondering Where? and When? and How?  
For in the dim old Abbey safely lies  
My soldier son, honored by high and low.

Quietly I waited in the crowded streets;  
I heard soft music, saw the gleam of guns,  
Then some one whispered gently at my side:  
"Here comes the King (God bless him), and his sons."

Soldiers and sailors, brave and loyal men  
Were there, but midst the splendor only one  
Bright spot of glorious color met my eyes,  
The Flag across the body of my son.

Then as they passed I knew an unseen host  
Gallant, triumphant, joined them on their way,  
Dear, faithful, mourning mothers, dry your tears,  
For all your boys came home with mine to-day.

—G. R. H.

### PRONOUNCEMENT ON EMPIRE RELATIONS

League of Nations Idea Should Clear up Indians' Claims, Says Smuts.

A despatch from London says:—Premier Jan Smuts of South Africa, in his speech made at the Imperial Conference Monday, but only issued here Thursday evening, on the political and economic status of British Indians in other parts of the Empire, made what is likely to prove a momentous declaration regarding the relations of the component parts of the British Empire towards each other, particularly regarding the independent self-governing Dominions.

He strenuously resisted the Indian claim to political and economic equality with citizens in other parts of the Empire, stating that the claim arose from a fairly general "misconception of the nature of British citizenship," a misconception, he added, that "all subjects of the King are equal."

"There is no equality of British citizenship throughout the Empire. The newer conception of the British Empire as a smaller League of Nations and as a partnership of free and equal nations under a common hereditary sovereignty involves an even further departure from the simple conception of unitary citizenship."

"Each separate part of the Empire will settle for itself the nature and incidents of its citizenship. The composition and character and rights of its peoples will be the concern of each free and equal state in the Empire. It will not only regulate immigration from other parts of the Empire as well as from the outside world, but it will also settle the rights of its citizens as a matter of domestic concern."

"The common kingship is behind the link between the parts of the Empire; it is not the source from which private citizens will derive their rights. They will derive their rights



THE EMPIRE MOURNS HIM  
Andrew Bonar Law, born in Canada Sept. 16, 1858, and for seven months Prime Minister of Britain, died Oct. 30 at his London home, after an illness which forced his resignation in May last. He was dearly beloved for his fine qualities. The honor of burial in Westminster Abbey is the signal tribute paid to the first Canadian to hold the office of Premier of Great Britain.

simply and solely from the authority of the state in which they live.

"The conception of the Empire as a League of Nations ought to do away with these claims which are so disturbing and unsettling in the Empire."

### FINAL EFFORT TO ADJUST DIFFERENCES

Poincare Must Make it Clear That He Will Not Cripple Reparations Committee.

A despatch from London says:—The conference of reparations experts now hangs by a thread, following the Hughes statement from Washington to the French Charge d'Affaires, Lord Crewe, British Ambassador to Paris, will make the final effort to induce Premier Poincare to withdraw two of the restrictions which most worry the Washington Administration, the adjective "present" before the phrase "Germany's capacity to pay," and M. Poincare's insistence that the committee of experts be subordinate directly to the Reparations Commission.

A despatch from Washington says:—Premier Poincare will have to make it clear that he will not insist on crippling restrictions on the action of the proposed committee of experts to determine Germany's capacity to pay reparations if the United States has its back up and does not purpose committing itself to a conference until it has before it the exact details of what France will adhere to.

It was made clear at the White House and at the State Department to-day that all the United States wanted was to be helpful in arriving at the actual figures of Germany's capacity to pay. For this reason it was stipulated in our acceptance that the experts' findings should only be advisory to the Reparation Commission, and it was further made plain that the American or Americans on the commission would not represent the United States Government.

A single crow is said to destroy 700,000 insects a year.

## Canada from Coast to Coast

Halifax, N.S.—There is some prospect of a considerable development of the pulp and paper plant at Hartville, if investigations now being made by representatives of American capital result in a favorable report as to locate water supply, etc. The interests in question anticipate manufacturing between 4,000 and 5,000 tons of newsprint a year, of which a goodly portion would be absorbed in the local market and the balance forwarded to Boston and New York.

Quebec, Que.—Next winter's cut of the Quebec forests is expected to be one of the largest in recent times. Three thousand lumber camps are due to be in operation, employing in the neighborhood of 25,000 men, according to Chief Forester Piche. He stated that there was a scarcity of labor in some sections of the lumber district and that consequently higher wages were being offered as an inducement to go into the woods for the winter.

Toronto, Ont.—At the recent National Dairy Show, held at Syracuse, N.Y., the best state herd of Holsteins and Jerseys went to Ontario and for Ayshire to Quebec, and the grand champion Ayshire for the whole show was Palmerston Hyacinth 8th, belonging to E. Budge, of Beauharnois, Que.

Winnipeg, Man.—Three thousand applications from farmers of Western Canada for help for late fall and winter

work are at present in the office of the Immigration Department here, according to a statement made by Thomas Gellie, western commissioner of immigration. Mr. Gellie stated also that 1,200 British harvesters had been placed on the farms for winter work. Swift Current, Sask.—There is considerable activity at this point in overhauling and building additions to grain elevators to cope with the handling of the bumper crop of Saskatchewan this fall. A new grain elevator of 27,000 bushel capacity has been opened for business, and others are being renovated in order to handle what is expected to be a record quantity of wheat for this town.

Edmonton, Alta.—Carbon black is not yet being manufactured in Canada, but negotiations are now in progress to establish factories in the Alberta gas fields that are remote from centres of population. In 1922 there was exported from the United States to Canada 1,500,000 pounds of carbon black, some of which was valued at 40 cents per pound, this grade being used in the manufacture of special printing inks used for embossing, lithographing and half-tone work.

Victoria, B.C.—The whaling fleet which has returned to port, reports a fairly successful season, 377 whales having been caught. Rose Harbor station accounted for 161 whales; Kuy-uquet, 116; Naden Harbor, 100.

### Natural Resources Bulletin.

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

Of all the many natural resources which Ontario possesses the greatest is her people. The natural increase from births is her best source of population, and the growth and maintenance of this increase is her first duty.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has just issued a report on Vital Statistics for 1921, which gives some interesting figures on Ontario's birthrate. In that year there were 74,162 births, exclusive of 3,340 still births. Of living births there were 38,307 males and 35,855 females, or an excess of males of 2,462. During the same year there were 6,763 deaths of children under one year of age, of which 3,918 were male and 2,845 female; under five years of age, 8,553. Of living births there were 38,307 males and 35,855 females, or an excess of males of 2,462. During the same year there were 6,763 deaths of children under one year of age, of which 3,918 were male and 2,845 female; under five years of age, 8,553. Of living births there were 38,307 males and 35,855 females, or an excess of males of 2,462. During the same year there were 6,763 deaths of children under one year of age, of which 3,918 were male and 2,845 female; under five years of age, 8,553.

It is also interesting to note the lower rate of infant mortality in 1921 as compared with 1920. In the former year of every 1,000 children born 91.2 died, while in 1920 of every 1,000 births 103.7 died in the first year of life.

### University Enrolment.

At the beginning of the present university session the new entrance requirements in the Faculty of Arts went into effect at the University of Toronto. It had been thought that the higher standards would have materially reduced the enrolment but such has not been the case. In University College, the largest of the four federated Arts Colleges, there are 338 First Year students, while last year there were 397 and the total enrolment in all four years is 1,042 as compared with last year's total of 1,111. In the other three Arts Colleges the decrease is even less.

Where are the 59 who would have been in the First Year in Arts under the old conditions? Almost certainly they are in High Schools and Collegiate Institutes throughout the province taking another year of education at home at less expense and preparing themselves to enter next year some Honor Course or the Second Year of the Pass Course. Next September they will come, more mature and better prepared, to present their credentials to the Registrar of the provincial university.

What has been the effect of the change? The boy who discovered in August, on receipt of his Pass Matriculation certificate, that he had secured neither the necessary four "firsts" on that certificate nor the alternative six "seconds," went to the principal of the Collegiate Institute and said, "I must come back to school this year and take two Honor Matriculation subjects in order to be able to enter university in 1924." "But," replied the principal, "two Honor Matriculation subjects will not make a year's work. Why not take six subjects and prepare yourself to enter an Honor Course, or seven subjects and enter the Second Year of the Pass Course?" Scores of Ontario boys and girls have taken this advice and will have the privilege of taking much better university courses than they could otherwise have hoped for. Within two or three years, it is safe to predict, the attendance at all universities in Ontario will be greater than it ever was when low standards were in force—and the students will be more adequately prepared to benefit by university instruction.

But, it may be said, the Collegiate Institutes and the High Schools will have more pupils this year, and that is true. However, the highest form in the average Collegiate Institute is usually small. A classroom equipped for thirty pupils is often occupied by ten or fifteen Honor Matriculation or Upper School students. Under the new arrangement there may be twenty or twenty-five in that room and the same staff will teach the larger number quite as easily as the smaller.

The new university entrance requirements have not very noticeably reduced the attendance at the universities nor have they added materially to the work of the secondary schools. But they have strengthened the fibre of the whole educational system.

### Memorial at Valcartier Advocated by Canon Scott

A despatch from Ottawa says:—Canon Scott of Quebec has communicated with the Department of National Defence with regard to the erection of a cross of sacrifice at Valcartier Camp to commemorate the valor of those who trained at that camp and fell overseas. If the proposal is approved, as it probably will be, Canon Scott will proceed with a campaign to raise subscriptions for the purpose.

Something like 20,000 original kinds of orchids are known to exist, and from each of them as many as 3,000 crossed varieties have been reared.

### Thanksgiving.

"There's always something," is the current saying; and on this day it should be amended to "There's always something to be thankful for."

The first and most precious gift is that of friends. We can do without anything and everything else. But a friendship that rests on a material basis of the calculation of profits and losses is a travesty of the name. We need friends in our lives, and we give thanks that they are ours, because it is a joy to try to serve them and not because they bestow on us tangible benefits. We are grateful for their sympathetic understanding. They do not misinterpret. They take us for what we are, as we take them.

Good health is a reason for rejoicing. One who has all the vitality he needs for the day's work goes to it exultantly, as a strong man rejoicing to run a race. It is fine to feel adequate to whatever comes. But mankind is grateful for the inspiring example of great souls that in feeble bodies nobly persevered, and left on earth results worth far more than anything done by human beings who acted as if pleasure and the sensual appetites were all of life.

The last thing to be thankful for is wealth—in the sense of the accumulation of dollars without the development of character. To-day, as any of us sits down to a table amply spread, the satisfaction will be not in the feast before him, but in all the "invisible guests" he has made happy. A Thanksgiving is not warranted by what we take from the human society of which we are a part. We give thanks to-day in proportion to the things that we have given first to others.

We should be grateful to the Power that is supreme over our lives for what has been denied us as well as for what was bestowed. We thought we must have what we asked for; and often we have seen afterward that if our wishes had been granted it would have brought us serious harm.

It is no proper celebration of Thanksgiving merely to gorge ourselves to repletion and to gloat on what we have about us and shut quite out of the happy picture the distressful circumstances of a part of the world in the extreme anguish of suffering. For a land at peace, enjoying a prosperity that is enormous, compared with much of the remainder of earth, we should be devoutly grateful, for indeed the lines are cast unto us in pleasant places, and an Old World in travail looks to us with a piteous desire.

Yet all the blessings that are multiplied within our confines are not ours to have and to hold. We are but trustees. We are bound to give and to do. Only after that can we sit down with a real satisfaction to the domestic felicities and the restorative and comforting intimacies of Thanksgiving Day.



JAMES CARRUTHERS  
Prominent Canadian grain man, of Montreal, who, testifying before the Royal Commission investigating the grain trade, declared that Canadian wheat shipped to Europe through the United States was detained there, and inferior grades of U.S. wheat substituted.

### Mother—A Saint Uncanonized.

"Lead, Kindly Light!" Though silent,  
She sang along the upward road,  
And O, the glory overflowed  
Her brow and eyes benignantly,  
And in her sweet lips smiling shewed.

"Lead, Kindly Light!" She followed close—  
Not as the scholar Newman tried  
To wrest the truth the angels hide,  
But fearlessly as one who knows  
Her whom she trusts is at her side.

"Lead, Kindly Light!" And into rest  
At last it led her weary feet,  
And still shines on so strong and sweet  
That we who loved the pilgrim best  
Would follow her, "Lead, Kindly Light!"

—JENNIE T. HILES.

### Armistice Day Marked by Unveiling of Memorials

A despatch from Ottawa says:—Hon. E. M. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence, has had requests from Hamilton, Toronto, Fredericton, N.B., and New Glasgow, N.S., to unveil soldiers' monuments on Armistice Day.

As he will be absent in the Maritime Provinces it is probable that he will be unable to accept the invitations from Ontario, but may be able to officiate at the unveiling in his own county, at New Glasgow.



CANADA'S PROPOSED TRANS-CONTINENTAL HIGHWAY.  
Ontario is expected to shortly begin work upon seven hundred and fifty miles of roadway to connect the existing highways east and west, and so complete the road from Atlantic to Pacific coasts. The roadway to be built lies in that part of Ontario which is sparsely populated, but nevertheless there are already many stretches of good road which will be incorporated.



## Glencoe's Big Clothing Store

Where clothing of the "Better Class" is sold at "PRICES" that compare favorably with the stocks of inferior quality sold all over the country.

It's the come-back customer this store desires. To accomplish this, satisfactory merchandise must be sold and at moderate prices.

### Big Sale of Boys' Suits

Worth up to \$10.00, for \$5.75.

A week-end sale of a couple of dozen suits to clear.

Wonderful Overcoat values, \$15 to \$35.

A surprise to everyone—our suit values at \$17.50 to \$35.



In every department our stocks give ample selection of the very best class of merchandise from the very best mills.

November starts with a big rush for Wollens.

Our values are appreciated by an increased number of customers.

Make closest comparison and we are satisfied with results.

## J. N. CURRIE & CO.

Fall Fashion Book is the outstanding fashion book of the day. Every important fashion of the new mode shown therein may easily be carried out with.



PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

## IRWIN'S

FOR  
Fancy Goods  
Hosiery  
Corsets  
Smallwares  
Stationery  
China  
Books  
School Supplies

Agency for Parker's Dye Works

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of William Allaster, Late of the Village of Glencoe, in the County of Middlesex, Cooper, 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 estate of the said William Allaster, who died on or about the first day of April, A. D. 1923, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned, solicitors for James Yerex McLachlan, administrator of the estate of the said William Allaster, 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 thirtieth day of November, A. D. 1923, the said James Yerex McLachlan will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and that the said James Yerex McLachlan will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim he shall not then have received notice.

ELLIOTT & MOSS,  
Glencoe, Ontario, Solicitors for the said Administrator.

Dated at Glencoe this 30th day of October, A. D. 1923.

## MEAT OF QUALITY

(Fresh, Cured, and Salt)  
At Reasonable Prices

We Invite Your Patronage  
Phone orders promptly delivered.

## W. J. CORNFOT

Successor to J. D. Smith  
Phone 73

### 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.

Just to hand is the official report of Captain S. Robinson, R. N. R., commander of the Canadian Pacific S. S. Empress of Australia, on the Japanese earthquake, the fire and the subsequent relief operations, in all of which Captain Robinson, his officers and crew played a part which has made them and their ship famous throughout the world. The report deals with the disaster from the moment of the first shock, on Saturday, September 1st, till the ship left Yokohama on her return voyage to Vancouver on Wednesday, September 12, and is more thrilling than any fictitious narrative of wild adventure at sea. Copies of the report, tastefully printed, are available free of charge on application at the C. P. R. Windsor Street offices, Montreal.

The Grimsby Independent is advocating a change in the present system of municipal government, and says in part: "Business men today are too busy to devote even the smallest little bit of time to municipal affairs. Some of them, after much persuasion, are finally forced to accept a seat around the council board, but what is the result after they are persuaded? They either neglect their own business in order to look after the citizens' business or else they neglect the ratepayers' interests. There is one way in which a municipality can protect itself from going to pieces as a result of this, and that is the doing away with the present system of a mayor, reeve and council, and the electing instead of a commission of three men and the hiring of a town manager, thus putting your municipal affairs on the town manager basis—a system that has been tried out in many cities and towns in the United States and found to be a success. Under this system three men are elected as a commission for terms of one, two and three years, so that at no time is there more than one inexperienced man on the commission. The commission acts in much the same manner as the board of directors of a manufacturing plant, meeting once a month and reviewing the work and finances of the previous month. This commission employs one man, who is known as a town manager. This town manager runs the town, looks after all the work of the town and transacts all the business of the town under the supervision of the commission in the same manner as a manager of a factory runs his factory. He is hired on a yearly salary and it is up to him to run his town and produce results the same as a factory manager has to do.

Mrs. Sarah McArthur, widow of the late Hugh McArthur, passed away at her home in Dutton on Saturday afternoon, after only two days' illness. Mrs. McArthur had reached the advanced age of 86 years.

### THE NEIGHBORHOOD CORRESPONDENTS

(The Picton Gazette)

I have before me as I write a letter written to the editor of this paper from a far off town in Saskatchewan. The writer is speaking not only for himself but on behalf of that great number who once made this country their home. They are scattered to the four corners of this continent but they still think of us as the home folk and the part of the paper which possesses the greatest interest for them is the local news, sent in week by week by our faithful correspondents from the different parts of the country. These patient, untiring, often much abused, news gatherers are building better than they know. They are like the ancient prophets, "without honor save in their own neighborhood." It seems so trifling to say that Mrs. A. called on Mrs. B. or Mr. W. is killing hogs or threshing his clover, or that Mr. and Mrs. N. have gone to town.

But now look at it from the viewpoint of the readers of this paper living in different parts of the country. They have gone away for various reasons but they are building for themselves homes as their fathers did, faced with the same conditions, perplexed by the same problems, and they are anxious to keep the old-time ideals less a part of the past to which they have gone. The hope of our great new land which is opening up is in many things—the church, the schools, the class of settlers which they are getting. But not the least among the influences which will make this land an ideal place to live in is the preservation and transplanting of the home ideals which the boys and girls who have left the older portions have had instilled into them in their youth. Anything, then, which keeps the spark of the memory of the old home from going out, anything which binds them to the things of the past, is playing a big part in keeping Canada a land of the best of the world.

Now for some years after these people went away the weekly or monthly letter followed them. No one can estimate the inspiration or restraining force of these letters, but by one of the writers laid aside the pen or their eyes became dim and their fingers cramped with age, and the letters grew less frequent and finally ceased altogether. Hosts of the boys and girls who have been absent from this country for twenty, thirty or forty years have not had a written letter from the place of their birth for years. Is the inspiration of this sacred memory to be allowed to die out? Here is where the home paper comes in. It comes as a weekly letter, freighted with the fragrance of the memories of bygone days. The first bit of news they look for is the news of their old neighborhood. They see that Mrs. A. is visiting Mrs. B. and they smile and say "Well, well, she is still on her rounds, is she?" Mr. D. has just cut his clover, and they see again the field where as boys they picked berries from the fence corners, and the hollow rails where they had many a losing fight trying to rob the bumble bee. They read that Mr. W. is dead. "Well, well, he is still an old man when I was still young." They remember his rugged honesty and the homely advice which from his desk as superintendent of the Sunday School he gave them. And so he is dead, but his words and influence which can never die come back to them and they live over again their Sunday School days, but now realizing what they did not as boys and girls, how necessary, how impor-

tant, the need of a character built upon the ideal of the Holy Word. So we could go on. The weekly paper with its neighborhood news has brought before the people the doing of the home folks, their work, their play, their social joys, their sorrows—little unimportant happenings to those who live in the neighborhood, but to those absent a link that binds them to the best in the past—a drink of cold water to a thirsty heart, like a drink from the old spring at the foot of the hill at home where as boys we were wont to refresh ourselves. And in the strength of that refreshment they can go on to continually better work—and so they are thankful for the home paper and the neighborhood correspondents, who, by much sacrifice, constitute themselves a link which binds them to all the best in the past.

### OCTOBER SCHOOL REPORTS

Union S. S. No. 4, Dunwich  
Conduct marks are first; second marks are lesson percentages.  
Jr. IV.—Emmett Simpson 100, 65; Sr. III.—Elliot Woods 95, 76; Frances Simpson 81, 75; Fern Simpson 96, 68; Donald Simpson 94, 68; Gerald Dymock 88, 59.  
Jr. III.—Helen Simpson 100, 64.  
Jr. II.—Jim Taft 100, 72; Margaret Taft 93, 67; Doris Godley 86, 65; Katherine Simpson 84, 6; Simpson 84, 6.  
I.—Douglas Simpson 72, 80.  
Primer.—Bandeena Dobson 89, Jack Dymock 88, Jack Aldred 100.  
N. Campbell, Teacher.

U. S. S. No. 14, Ekfrid and Metcalfe  
Highest in stars for perfect spelling—Dennis Giles.

Highest in stars for perfect arithmetic (primer class)—Ireta Walker.  
IV.—Florence Moore 84, Christopher Carruthers 73, Archie Carruthers 70, "Orville Towers 64, "Charlie Towers 41.  
Sr. III.—Dennis Giles 79, Martin Walker 76.  
Jr. III.—Lloyd Munroe 57, Bruce Moore 56, Ernie Moore 52.  
II.—Phyllis Giles 75.

Sr. Primer.—Elizabeth Carruthers 65, Vera Moore 60.  
Jr. Primer.—Ireta Walker 70, Gladys Lunn, Teacher.

S. S. No. 1, Mosa  
Average attendance, 26.  
Jr. IV.—Alice Treastin 76, Ruby McQuillan 69, J. C. Copeland 65, Ethel George 65, Edwin Gould 60.  
Sr. III.—Marjorie Weekes 90, Mossie McDougall 40 (a).  
Jr. III.—Lizzie Copeland 90, Josephine Cameron 83, Ethel Henderson 75, Geraldine Anthes 69, Willie Snyder 45 (a).  
Sr. II.—Maurice Weekes 62, Eugene Lamont (a), Charlie Siddall (a).  
Jr. II.—Alfred Sharpe 85, Edith Henderson 75, Marguerite McRae 60, Wanita Caldwell 60, Harold Henderson 50, Weir McRae 50.  
Sr. I.—Marion Siddall 87, John Walker 67.  
Jr. I.—Beatrice Copeland 80, Gladys Henderson 80.

Primer.—Genave Sharp, Eugene Gould, Cassie Dewey, Willie Hallstone.  
Jean Welch, Teacher.

S. S. No. 7, Mosa  
V.—Velma McNaughton 90, Arlie King 88.  
Sr. IV.—Clarence Scott 75, Violet Gates 70, Jane Gates (a), Archie Gates (a).  
Jr. IV.—Irene McLarty 80, Jessie McNaughton 78, Edith June 76, Bessie McVicar 75, Etta Scott 60, Clinton Armstrong 58, Willie Scott (a).  
Jr. III.—Cecil Goldrick 70, John Turner 68, May Gates 67, Tom Turner 60.  
Sr. II.—Douglas June 65.  
Jr. II.—Albert Shred 62, Russell McVicar 58.  
Jr. I.—Wilfred June 70, Mary McVicar 69, Irene Harris 65, Meryl Harris 63, Jennie Turner 50.  
Sr. Primer.—Mildred Leitch 75, Fay Clements 74, Clara Gates (a).  
Jr. Primer (in order of merit)—Ruby Stuart, Mildred McNaughton, Ethel Regis, Percy Clements, Robert Davis.

Agnes McEachren, Teacher.

S. S. No. 9, Mosa  
Sr. IV.—Donna Gillies 80.  
Jr. IV.—Martha Livingston 71, Kenneth Gillies 70, George Innes 57, Francis Cuckey 53.  
Jr. III.—Alden Gillies 78, Albert Cuckey 82.  
Sr. II.—Leland Innes 74, Percy Cuckey 73, John Mitchell 63, John Smith 55.  
Jr. II.—George Smith 70.  
Sr. Primer.—Hannah Cuckey 82.  
Jr. Primer.—Stanley Gillies 87, Margaret Gillies 85, Lloyd Gillies 80, Jean McEachren, Teacher.

Union S. S. No. 17, Mosa  
Highest in spelling—Zelda Munroe, Lloyd Little.

Numbers in brackets show examinations missed. Percentage of attendance, 85:  
Sr. IV.—Zelda Munroe 70, Mary McLachlan 69, Lloyd Little 67.  
Jr. IV.—Kenneth McKellar 63, Viola Munroe 53, Hugh Leitch 52 (1).  
Jr. III.—Florence Moore 76, Duncan Leitch 66, Harley Lease 38 (5).  
I.—Archie McKellar, Innes Graham, Primer.—Donald Seale.  
Corinne Howe, Teacher.

S. S. No. 6, Ekfrid  
\*Absent for all or part of exams:  
Sr. IV.—Donald McMaster 71, Harry Stocks 71, "Henry Mead 66.  
Jr. IV.—Vera Laughton 66, Lloyd Galbraith 66, Mary Stocks 64, Helen May 64, Jess May 61.  
Sr. III.—John Johnson 78.  
Jr. III.—Howard McIntyre 72, Dou-

ald Webster 63, "Frank Mead 51.  
Sr. II.—Vera Hill 90, Ruby Arscott 78, Alex. Chisholm 60.  
Jr. II.—Willie May 63, Rena Hill 62, Allan May 48, "Robert Stevenson 31.  
I.—Edna Arscott 75, "Mary McIntyre 63.  
Primer A.—Ralph Webster 75.  
Primer B.—Velda Galbraith, Allan May, Isabel Webster.  
Mrs. Keith Black, Teacher.

S. S. No. 8, Ekfrid  
\*Absent for part of examination:  
IV.—Phonnie McEachren 226, Ross Allan 223, Isabel McAlpine 223, "David McRae 169, Helen McEachren 166, Evelyn Wilder 125.  
III.—Donald McRae 223, Verna Brown 175, Willie Reath 141.  
II.—Mary Coad 186, Kenneth McRae 175, Lloyd Reath 170, Mary Dobie 152, Tom Wilder 121, "Dorothy Allan.  
I.—Marie Hyndman 184, Helen Squire 166, D. N. McEachren 165, William Tait 163, Amos Thomas 162, Ada Brown 160, "Hugh Allan 89, "Jean Wilder.  
Primer.—Jack McRae, Margaret Dobie, John Dobie, Clarence Reath, Mattie McRae, Teacher.

S. S. No. 13, Ekfrid  
\*Absent for part of examinations  
Report of senior room:  
Sr. IV.—Cameron McTaggart 545, Barbara Sinclair 525, Dora Stevenson 514, Mabel Black 480, Earle Edwards 470, Evelyn Stephenson 436, Ivan Cushman 426, Hazel Perry 417, Kenneth Peckham 392, "Harold Cushman, Jr. IV.—John Jeffrey 364, Jessie Jeffrey 287, Albert Nevin 247, "Howard McIntyre, "Norris Cushman.  
Sr. III.—Alice Bardwell 474, Eva Bardwell 465, Edison Hughes 415, Dorothy Hughes 408, Harley McDonald 404, Alice Galbraith 399, Eleanor McColl 391, Gladys McIntyre 390, Kathleen McCol 381, Alice Black 367, Kenneth Johnson 364, Duncan McTaggart 355, Marie Huston 351, Hughie Rankin 348, Howard Cushman 328, J. D. McGill 318, "Howard Pole, "Morley Payne.  
Jr. III.—Luke Jeffrey 281, Stewart Pole 272, Kathleen Nevin 256, Alfred Rankin 256, Lorne Gast 240, "Alex. McTaggart, "Leo Cushman, Thelma Leith 208, "Gertrude Gough, "Arnell Gough, "Hazel Congdon, "Olive Hughes.  
Lewis H. Payne, Teacher.

Report of junior room:  
II.—Annabel Macfie 339, Beryl Payne 327, Claire Perry 324, Edith Philpott 292, "Douglas Sinclair 276, Jack Howe 282, "Harold Howe 228, "Emma Gough 194, Evelyn Cushman 172, "James Black.  
I.—Eather Webster 264, Ruby Stephenson 260, Marjorie Galbraith 255, Stewart Bardwell 245, Dorothy McDonald 241, Norman Hughes 228, John Hughes 185, "Katie Gough 172, "Margaret McIntyre 169, George Webster 114, Helen Rankin 103.  
Primer.—Margaret McDonald 261, Lloyd Pole 229, Donald McIntyre 212, Tommy Howe 208, "Eliza McDonald 188, "Margaret Hughes 180, "Ada Black 160.  
A. Farrell, Teacher.

S. S. No. 7, Ekfrid  
Sr. IV.—George Berdan 77, Mack Leitch 75, Sara Crawford 67, Elizabeth Crawford 64.  
III.—Eric Leeson 61, Kenneth Edie 61, Clarence Glasgow 46, A. D. Berdan 35, Ellen Berdan 34.  
II.—Alice Pole 52, Jean Crawford 66, Neta Moore 63.  
Sr. Primer.—Louisa Berdan 84.  
Jr. Primer.—Georgina Allan 100, Isabelle McCallum 95, Duncan Crawford 90, Olive Moore 90, Margaret McKellar 75, Nelson Allan 60.  
C. Eddie, Teacher.

SOME OBSERVATIONS  
(Kincardine Reporter)

Recently on a lengthy trip through the highways and byways of nearby counties, a few sights and occurrences that appeared to us worthy to be chronicled are as follows:

A farmer smoking a cigar while plowing.

Another farmer who, when asked how things were going, unhesitatingly replied, "Couldn't be better."

A girl driving a democrat full of milk cans and at the same time reading a yellow-backed novel.

A skunk that sat in the middle of the road and held us up for ten minutes. We never hurry a skunk.

Stopped at the side of the road to gather some flowers. A chap in an expensive sedan, thinking we were stalled, stopped and asked if we needed help. Quite exceptional, this.

Ran across a fellow backing up a hill. Thought he was crazy until he explained that his gas tank was almost empty and discovered the reason for his odd behavior.

Bought gasoline at a roadside station and left without paying for it. Later remembered and went back to pay. Very odd! Garage man forgot we hadn't paid. Very, very extraordinary!

Saw a red-headed kid fishing. Over his head was a sign, "No fishing here." 'Twas false. The kid had six fish.

Met another skunk in a wagon who wouldn't let us have enough room to pass on a hill. Prefer the striped variety.

The Poor Man's Friend.—Put up in small bottles that are easily portable and sold for a very small sum, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil possesses power in concentrated form. Its cheapness and the varied uses to which it can be put make it the poor man's friend. No dealer's stock is complete without it.

## Count On Us If Fashion Serves



You are invited to come and try on our beautiful and becoming dresses. All this week we are featuring fashionable frocks at \$25.00 in Canton Crepe, Taffeta, and Crepe de Chine, suitable for afternoon and evening wear.

### Poirot Twill Dresses

Another group of dresses that you can wear every day indoors or out. Dresses that you can wear with pride on every occasion, at \$20.00 and up.

Ladies' Winter Coats in all the latest styles and materials at reasonable prices.

Hats, \$1.49 up to \$15.00.

## MRS. W. A. CURRIE'S READY-TO-WEAR STORE

# MUSIC AND COMEDY

## Opera House, Glencoe Friday, November 16

## Grand Concert by the WRIGHT BROTHERS OF STRATHROY

### Assisted by Mrs. Hill and Miss Mayme Grant, of Glencoe

THE WRIGHT BROTHERS, four talented boys, between the ages of thirteen and eighteen, widely known for their versatile program of Music, Song and Story.

Their Jazz Music is as jazzy as the jazziest; their Hawaiian selections always please; their high class music is appreciated, and their vocal quartette never fails to delight the audience. Their comic songs and stories keep the audience in fits of enjoyment during the entire program.

Clarke Wright entertains with vocal solos and clever stories, and is a saxophone soloist.

Ernest Wright never fails to make a hit with his comic songs and funny antics, and always delights with banjo.

Donald Wright needs no introduction. His all around musical ability, together with his impersonations, captivates the listener.

Billy Wright, the little fat impersonator, is a whole show in himself.

The accompanist, Martyn Pincombe, adds greatly to the general delight of entire program.

MRS. HILL, Vocal Soloist, and MISS MAYME GRANT, Reader, are well-known local entertainers and need no introduction. They are sure to please.

Admission, 35c, plus war tax.  
Seats may be reserved at Lumley's Drug Store.

If he dodges jitneys, he is a pedestrian; if he dodges taxes, he is a financier; if he dodges responsibility, he is a statesman.

### WANTED NOW

RELIABLE SALES AGENT

For this district to sell our Fruit, Ornamentals, Trees, Flowering Shrubs, etc.

Good Pay. Exclusive Territory.

This agency is valuable—our stock is the highest grade—all grown in our own nurseries, and the list of varieties the very best. Prompt and satisfactory deliveries guaranteed.

Established 40 Years. 600 Acres.

For particulars write  
FELHAM NURSERY CO.  
Toronto, Ont.

### The C. E. Nourse Co.

Dealers in

## Flour and Feed

COAL, WOOD AND CEMENT

Highest Market Prices paid for all kind of Grain.

Terms Strictly Cash.

Store and Elevator, Main St., Glencoe

J. D. McKellar, Manager



## Hand-painted China

at 20 per cent. discount

This sale lasts for 10 days only. Buy your Christmas Gifts of China now and we will lay them away for you.

Sandwich Trays.....80c to \$3.50	Salt and pepper, pr. 25c to \$1.00
Cream and Sugar, pr. 75c	Cake Plates.....75c to 2.00
Fern Pots.....5.00 to 5.50	Ban-Ban Dishes.....25c to 2.75
Nut Bowls.....50c to 2.50	Tea Pots.....50c to 1.75
Mayonaise Sets.....60c to 2.50	Cup and Saucers.....25c to 2.50
Butter Tubs.....40c to 1.75	Vases.....75c to 8.50
Spoon Trays.....25c to 1.25	Jelly Dishes.....60c to 3.50
Comports.....\$1.50 to 7.00	

Special Sale of Tumblers while they last 8c each.

### Personal Christmas Greeting Cards

We have a finer selection than ever of these goods. Call and make your selection now or phone and we will send catalogue to your home. Name and address printed free on each card.

**C. E. DAVIDSON**  
JEWELER OPTICIAN

### Railway Trains at Glencoe

#### CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

##### Main Line

Eastbound—No. 20, Toronto express (daily) 3.30 a.m.; No. 12, accommodation (except Sunday) 10.05 a.m.; No. 18 express (daily) 3.10 p.m.; No. 16, Eastern Flyer (daily, no local stops) 6.05 p.m.; No. 114, accommodation (except Sunday) 9.52 p.m.  
Westbound—No. 21, Detroit express (daily, no local stops) 4.43 a.m.; No. 75, accommodation (except Sunday) 7.25 a.m.; No. 117, Detroit express (daily, stops at Glencoe, Bothwell, Thanesville and Chatham) 12.26 p.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, 1.08 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.; No. 671, Chatham mixed, 4.43 a.m.; No. 673, 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 p.m.

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

## McALPINE'S GROCERY

Do your Thanksgiving shopping here. A large stock of groceries to choose from. Just arrived—a new shipment of shoes for all the family. We will sell at greatly reduced prices for this week. Get your rubbers here and insure yourself against wet feet. Ten per cent. off all rubber boots this week.

**BRUCE McALPINE**

Phone 109  
Next Door to Bank of Montreal

### CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

#### THE DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE

between

MONTREAL

TORONTO

DETROIT

and

CHICAGO

Unexcelled Dining-car Service.

Sleeping Cars on night trains and

Parlor Cars on principal day trains.

Full information from any Grand

Trunk Ticket Agent or C. B. Horning,

District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

C. O. Smith, Station Agent, Glencoe; telephone No. 6. P. E. Lumley, Town Agent, Glencoe.

The marriage took place at St. Andrew's manse, Strathroy, last week of Murdoch McDonald, of Parkhill, and Mrs. Mary Ames, of Strathroy. The bridegroom is 79 years of age and the bride 98. The wedding is said to be the culmination of a romance dating back many years.

Monday next is Thanksgiving Day and a statutory holiday. Sunday being the fifth anniversary of the signing of the armistice in the world war, commemoration of the event will be combined with Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Alfred J. Jones (nee Margaret McIntyre) was agreeably surprised on Friday evening when about 75 of her friends met at her home and showered her with a number of miscellaneous articles, a testimony of the esteem in which she is held. A social hour was spent and lunch was served.

The Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways will observe Armistice Day by two minutes' silence on Monday, November 12th. Office men and executives will lay down their pens and pencils, and mechanics their tools, and the whole train service will come to a standstill for two minutes at 11 o'clock.

On Friday evening a number of ladies met at the Memorial Hall and presented Misses Phemie and Alice Dalton with a purse of money, prior to their departure for Strathroy. A complimentary address was read by Mrs. Wm. Ross, and Mrs. Neil McAlpine made the presentation. Lunch was served and a social half-hour was spent.

Armistice Day will be observed in the Glencoe Presbyterian church at the morning service next Sunday. The service will commence five minutes earlier than usual to permit of a two minutes' silence at 11 o'clock. At the evening service in this church Rev. John Griffiths, missionary on furlough from China, will address the congregation.

High School Inspector Levan visited the Glencoe school yesterday and in the evening met the board at the town hall. He recommended several improvements in the equipment, and calculating and alterations for the interior of the building. The board appointed a committee to get estimates and other information in line with the recommendations.

The Guild meeting held on Monday took the form of a social evening. A vocal solo was given by Miss Jean Keith and a selection by the orchestra. After the musical part of the program each member secured a partner for the guessing contests, which caused great amusement. A sing-song was then enjoyed by all. Lunch was served by the social committee.

The lecture room of the Presbyterian church was well filled on Tuesday evening when Mrs. (Rev.) Weir, of Ridgetown, delivered an inspiring address at the annual thanksgiving meeting of the Ross Young Women's Auxiliary. Musical numbers consisted of a vocal solo by Olive Waite, piano solo by Miriam Oxley and a violin and cello duet by Eleanor Sutherland and Hazel McAlpine.

The Wardsville Methodist League held a Halloween social at the home of James and Ida Haggitt on Friday evening. About forty were present. The house was attractively decorated in orange and black trimmings. Games and music occupied part of the evening's entertainment. The feature of the evening was a fortune-telling booth, which caused a great deal of merriment. At the close the gathering sat down to a table laden with good things to eat.

Mrs. Catherine Southin, Symes street, has received word from her daughter, Mrs. Hardiman, of Cleveland, telling of a serious accident to Mrs. Hardiman's daughter, Mrs. Crocker, and the latter's little girl, Norma. The child, it appears, caught fire in some manner, and her mother, Mrs. Crocker, had her hands severely burned putting out the fire. The little girl was so badly burned that she had to be taken to the hospital. The doctors say she will recover and will not be scarred to any great extent.

Yumping yiminy! Yump your yob. But be at the tennis club play. Watch for date later.

Ladies' extra high grade visiting cards, plain or printed, at the Transcript office. Price for plain, 30c per package of 50; printed, \$1.25 per package of 50.

Mrs. W. V. Romig, Dominion Field Secretary of the W. M. S., will lecture on "Tibet, with 90 colored slides, at Church of Christ, Mosca, on Friday evening, Nov. 9, and at Parish Hall, Atkinson, Saturday evening Nov. 10, at 8 o'clock. Also illustrated songs will be given. Everybody come. Admission, 25c and 15c. Proceeds for missions.

The Oil for the Farmer.—A bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the farm house will save many a journey for the doctor. It is not only good for the children when taken with colds and croup, and for the mature who suffer from pains and aches, but there are directions for its use on sick cattle. There should always be a bottle of it in the house.

#### SHIELDS

Miss Vogt, of Cairo, spent a few days last week the guest of Mrs. Neil McAlachlin.

Miss Monta Anderson spent the week-end with friends in London and Woodstock.

Mrs. A. Anderson and son Albert, of London, are visiting at George Anderson's.

There will be service in the school house on Thursday, November 8th, at 8 p.m.

Alfred Quick has built an addition to his dwelling.

Edgar Quick has raised a new part to his barn.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

House to rent. Apply to Mrs. Sadie Weaver, Glencoe.

Women's oxfords and slippers reduced to \$3.98, at Mayhew's.

Shoes and harness repaired; reasonable prices.—J. Coutts, Appin.

For sale—cabbage and pears.—D. E. Brown, Rush place, Newbury.

Bigger bargains in men's overcoats at \$14.95, \$19.50 and \$25, at Mayhew's.

Highest price paid for good fresh eggs and table butter, at W. A. Currie's.

For sale—Edison phonograph, also about 70 records. Apply Transcript office.

For sale—2 good milch cows, to freshen within a week.—W. G. McCallum.

For sale—8 yearling steers and heifers.—Coulthard Bros., Route 3, Glencoe.

Pure bred white Orpington cockerels for sale.—Archie McCallum, Walkers.

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

Ladies' coats clearing out at less than cost, from \$13.50 to \$29.50, at Mayhew's.

Gurney-Oxford heater for sale; burns coal or wood.—R. Singleton, phone 82w.

See special display and prices on new currants, raisins and peels, at W. A. Currie's.

For sale—second-hand Treasure range, 1 year old, bargain.—Galbraith Bros., Appin.

For sale—2 new milch cows, also 9 little pigs.—James Lethbridge, Route 3, Glencoe.

For sale—No. 12 DeLaval cream separator. Can be seen at Galbraith's Hardware, Appin.

Ten h. p. gasoline engine, with sawing outfit, in good condition.—F. G. Humphries, Glencoe.

For sale—1 pure bred Lincoln buck and 15 pure bred ewes, Lincoln and Oxford.—John C. Graham.

The No. 9, Mosca, W. I. will hold a bazaar in the I. O. O. E. hall, Glencoe, on Saturday, Dec. 1st. Specialty, homemade cooking.

We are selling at reduced prices good quality teas, sugar, beans and flour in exchange for all marketable produce.—W. A. Currie.

Don't forget the date of the chicken supper and program to be held in the lecture hall of the Presbyterian church, Glencoe, on Nov. 8.

Upholstering, fine cabinet work, carpenter work, furniture finishing.—J. D. Brown, first door north of Transcript office; phone 63.

Wait! One word. No end of trouble has been gone to in securing the famous Southern colored quartette. Hear them at the tennis club play.

For sale—1 set of new side curtains, consisting of 6 pieces, for a 490 Chevrolet touring, at \$8. Apply Galbraith Bros., Appin; phone 48-20.

Agent for Exide batteries. Good stock of parts on hand. Work and storage on all makes. Work guaranteed, at Galbraith Bros.' garage.—J. H. Welch, Appin; phone 48-20.

We are now taking orders for Christmas greeting cards. Call and see samples and get our prices. Special inducement on orders taken before Nov. 15.—Transcript office.

Get your Thanksgiving supplies at the Burns' church Ladies' Aid bazaar in the I. O. O. E. hall, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 10. Many useful and fancy articles for sale, also homemade cooking, chickens and butter. Lunch served afternoon and evening.

On Thursday, Nov. 8, the ladies of the Presbyterian church, Glencoe, will give a hot chicken supper, served in the lecture hall of the church from 6 to 8. A good program is being prepared. A well spent evening is anticipated. Admission—adults, 50c; children, 35c. All are welcome.

The Ladies' Aid of the Appin Methodist church are holding a bazaar in the town hall, Appin, on Wednesday, November 28, commencing at 1.30 o'clock sharp. Besides the assortment of beautiful things to be found in the handkerchief, towel, apron and fancywork and miscellaneous booths, which will solve your Christmas problems, the ladies will serve lunch in cafeteria style, afternoon and evening. Those desiring supper will be seated at a nominal fee of 25c. A novelty feature of the bazaar will be an orange tree. A splendid program will be given in the evening, after which an autograph quilt which the ladies have just finished will be offered for sale by auction. You cannot afford to miss this big bazaar and day's entertainment.

### AUCTION SALES

At lot 14, second range north of Longwoods Road, Mosca, on Friday, Nov. 9, at 12.30 o'clock:—1 mare 6 years old, 1400 lbs.; 1 horse 8 years old, 1300 lbs.; 1 driver 7 years old; 1 colt 2 years old, heavy; 1 Guernsey cow, due time of sale; 1 red cow, due in May; 1 Hereford cow, due in May; 1 spotted cow, due in May; 2 Holstein cows; 2 two-year-old heifers, fat; 2 yearling steers; 1 yearling heifer; 6 spring calves; 100 chickens; 6 geese; 1 sow, due Nov. 16; 14 York shoats; 150 bus. oats; 15 tons hay; 400 shocks corn, 1 stack; 1 Bain farm wagon; 1 top buggy; 1 democrat wagon; 1 cutter; 1 set bobolights; 2 Massey-Harris grain binders; 1 McCormick mower; 1 steel dump rake; 1 Dain hayloader; 1 disc harrow; 1

# NOVEMBER FURNITURE SALE

All goods reduced to practically wholesale for 10 days selling

November 1st to November 10th

White Iron Beds, \$4.50  
Link Fabric Springs, \$4.50  
Coil Springs, \$5.75  
Mattresses, \$5.75 and \$8.75  
Crib and Mattress, \$9.75 and \$11.75  
All Steel Cots, \$3.75  
All Steel Beds, wood finish, \$15.00  
Couches, \$14.95 and \$17.95  
Kitchen Cabinets, \$19.75 and \$44.75

Kitchen Tables, \$5.00  
Kitchen Chairs, 95c  
Dining-room Suite, fumed oak, \$79.50  
Dining-room Suite, quarter oak, polished, \$78.00  
Odd Buffets, \$26.95  
Library Tables, \$12.75 and \$18.00  
Dressers, \$14.75  
Sliding Couch, covered in Denim, \$9.95

**J. B. GOUGH & SON**

four-section harrow; 1 roller; 1 manure spreader; 1 Noxon seed drill; two-furrow Cockshutt plow; one-furrow Cockshutt plow; walking plow; one-horse cultivator; two-horse cultivator; hay and stock rack; beet and wood rack; quantity of lumber; corn sheller; fanning mill; about 50 grain sacks; set single harness; set double harness; brass mounted; 2 sets double harness, breeching; a lot of odd parts of harness; pair of Scotch collar tops; set of Renfrew scales, 2000 lbs.; set single fence stretchers; grindstone; harrow cart; buggy jack; wheelbarrow; Standard cream separator; Regal cook stove, with oven; three-burner coal oil stove, with oven; cook stove; air-tight heater; bed, dresser and springs; 6 dining-room chairs; glass cupboard; parlor table; wash stand; churn; wood horse blank; buffalo robe; buggy spread; neckyoke, whiffletrees, spades, shovels, forks, chains and all

kinds of useful tools for farm.—Earl Blain, proprietor; H. D. McNaughton, auctioneer.  
At Middlemiss, on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 1.30 o'clock:—2 work horses; 3 milch cows, with calf; 1 milch cow, milking; 3 calves; 1 brood sow; 8 pigs, 3 months old; 1 lumber wagon; 1 International binder; 1 fertilizer disc drill; 1 mower; 1 set disc harrows; 1 set lance-tooth harrows; 1 roller; 1 two-horse cultivator; 1 one-horse cultivator; 1 riding plow; 1 walking plow; 1 set team harness; 1 cutter; 1 set scales; 1 set bobolights; 1 Ford touring car; 1 cream separator; a quantity of oats.—Mrs. Garfield G. Watson, administratrix of estate of the late Garfield G. Watson; L. L. McTaggart, auctioneer.

Clearing sale of live stock at lot 2, con. 1, Danewich, on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 12.30 sharp—the property of D. McAlpine & Son: 1 driving horse, 6 years old, well broken single and

double; 1 three-year-old gelding, general purpose, broken; 1 four-year-old gelding, Clyde; 5 cows, with calves by side; 4 cows, to calve in December; 6 cows, to calve in January and February; 8 cows, to calve in March and April; 30 two-year-old steers; 15 two-year-old heifers; 45 one-year-old steers; 25 yearling heifers; 18 spring calves; 10 brood ewes; 4 Oxford ram lambs; 40 shoats of various sizes; 10 brood sows; 1 top buggy, rubber tires, good; 1 pile of lumber.—McTaggart & McAlpine, auctioneers.

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

*Dr. J. C. Watson*

We have the Exclusive Agency for

## "HURLBUT" and "PUSSYFOOT" CUSHION SOLE SHOES

These are one of the best shoes made for Children

**PUSSYFOOT**  
Shoes for Baby

Shoes repaired while you wait or phone 103 for messenger boy who will call for and deliver. Work returned inside of an hour.

## The Modern Shoe Store

Main Street Glencoe

### The New Styles

in

### Afternoon Dresses

\$29.50 - \$49.50 - \$65

We have received large shipments of special purchases in dresses for autumn and winter wear. Fashioned from satin, crepe satin, charmeen, and Poiret twill. Lovely styles featuring piquant flounces, slenderizing panels, chic plaits, and scores of other new details. Embroidery and beading play an important part in the effective trimmings. Shades include the new browns, rosewood and navy

**B. SIEGEL**

CONCEALING A STATE  
ONLY PLACE OF BUSINESS  
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE  
DETROIT





# Soils and Crops

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

## THIS EQUIPMENT MAY SAVE YOU EXPENSE.

I know from personal experience that a medicine chest equipped for first aid is necessary on a successful livestock farm. While it is a grave mistake for a farmer to attempt all of his stock doctoring, yet oftentimes he can prevent a lot of trouble if he knows how and what to do until the veterinarian comes. You can handle slight injuries or sicknesses, but call a competent veterinarian for major operations, severe injuries, and in all cases of infectious or contagious diseases.

I want to tell you in this article about the instruments and material you may find useful. What you need most depends upon the kind and number of stock you keep.

Keep all instruments and supplies in a convenient place where they will be safe from frost, direct sunlight, dampness, and dust.

I keep my surgical instruments in a chamomile bag or in special cases, and I keep them as sharp as possible. You know, a dull edge causes a lot of pain. To sterilize an instrument, boil it for fifteen minutes or more and after using, clean, disinfect, and dry before putting away.

On large stock farms the medicine chest should hold the following supplies:

**Bandages**—These should be of sterilized gauze and unbleached muslin, two to three inches wide and three yards long, folded ready for use. Derby and flannel bandages are used on horses' legs.

**Bull Rings**—These are made of gun metal, jointed, supplied with screws, and should be filed smooth before they are put in the animal's nose.

**Cotton**—Sterilized cotton comes in rolls in sealed cartons, and is needed as covering for wounds, compresses, and swabs.

**Dehorning Shears**, or a saw may be used for this purpose.

**Dental Instruments**—Rasps or "floats" for removal of sharp points from molar (grinding) teeth will be found useful.

**Forceps**—Artery forceps are necessary to stop serious bleeding, and obstetrical forceps for the delivery of pigs, etc.

**Gloves**—Rubber gloves should invariably be worn when removing a re-

tained afterbirth, making a post-mortem examination, or doing work in which infection may occur.

**Knives**—A special knife for the castration of calves, lambs, and pigs is needed by every stockman. An emasculator will also be necessary if older animals are to be altered. A large scalpel and a bistoury having sharp-pointed and probe-pointed blades for opening abscesses, fistulas, etc., will also prove useful.

**Milk-fever Outfit**—If dairy cows are kept, an apparatus consisting of a sterilized milking tube, small rubber tube, and a special metal or rubber syringe for inflation of the udder with air is an absolute necessity.

**Milking Tubes**—These are used to extract milk from sore or obstructed teats and in cases of garget. They should be assorted sizes and must be most carefully sterilized by boiling before use.

**Needles**—A few curved and straight needles of assorted sizes, together with some braided or twisted silken cord for the stitching or suturing of wounds will be necessary for emergency use. Surgeons' tape will also prove useful.

**Oakum**, or teased tarry rope, is needed for the packing of abscess cavities, application after dehorning, and other wounds.

**Scissors**—Curved scissors are needed for the removal of hair and in treating wounds. Horse clippers are also useful.

**Syringes**—A two-ounce metal dose syringe will be needed, also a large metal or hard rubber syringe and rectal syringe. A container, rubber hose, and funnel for douching the womb or vagina of cows, mares, etc., is necessary on every farm. A hypodermic syringe is also useful.

**Test Instruments**—In addition to milking tubes, keep on hand some test "plugs," dilators, and a test bistoury or eliter.

**Thermometer**—A clinical thermometer for the taking of temperatures is absolutely necessary. It is best to keep at least two in stock.

**Trocar and Canula**—A large trocar (dagger) and canula (tube sheath) is used to "tap" a blooded cow, and is also useful when ringing a bull. A smaller instrument of the same sort is used for tapping a horse when affected with "wind colic."

—Dr. A. S. Alexander.

## WINTER MANAGEMENT OF BROOD SOWS

The winter quarters for dry brood sows need not necessarily be warm. All they require is a dry, storm and wind protected place to live in. It is preferable to have it opening to the south. Dry brood sows do not appear to suffer from the cold so long as they have quarters well bedded with straw and are at liberty to roam about the barnyard for exercise. At the Ontario Agricultural College the dry brood sows are wintered in an open shed facing south with the front closed in to within four feet from the ground. The shed is sixteen feet deep, ten feet high in front, six feet high at the back and thirty-eight feet long, and comfortably accommodates twenty mature sows. They are given the freedom of a yard and so long as they have plenty of bedding are quite comfortable. The litters come strong and healthy, and the sows are in satisfactory breeding condition.

In the event of no shed being available an A-shaped hut or portable pen can be used to very good advantage. As with the open shed they should be well bedded and located where there is no danger of the floor becoming damp.

A brood sow must be allowed to take exercise; if she does not take it of her own accord, some method of inducing her to do so should be practiced. Exercise promotes good health in the pregnant sow and ensures strong litters where the sow has been properly fed.

Brood sows in winter should get a

variety of feed, including some succulent feed which can be readily found in mangels or sugar beets. The mature brood sow will relish a small amount of roughage, such as alfalfa or red clover hay, or clean corn silage. The amount of her grain ration must be determined by her condition and size. Barley and oats, equal parts, makes a very suitable mixture to feed. Corn may be fed in a small proportion during the winter months when the sow is running outside. Owing to its heating nature and lowness in muscle and bone-building constituents, corn should be fed sparingly during the latter part of the gestation period. If dairy by-products, such as skim milk or buttermilk are available, they can be fed economically during the winter months. A brood sow should always have access to some mineral mixture while she is in winter quarters.

During the winters of 1921-22 and 1922-23 experiments were conducted at the Ontario Agricultural College to determine the cost of maintenance of brood sows. For the experiment 9 brood sows divided into three lots, were used each year, and were fed for 71 days in 1921-22 and 69 days in 1922-23. In each case one lot was put on a ration of concentrates, skim milk and roots and the other two lots were fed a smaller ration along with mangels and either alfalfa, hay or corn silage.

The following is a synopsis of the experiment of 1922-23 which, in results, duplicates that of 1921-22 quite closely:

	Average weight of sows	Average daily ration per sow	Average daily cost
Lot No. 1	425 lbs.	Mangels ..... 7.43 lbs. Mixed chop ..... 5.72 lbs. Whey ..... 18.77 lbs.	10.8 cents
Lot No. 2	509 lbs.	Ensilage ..... 2.54 lbs. Mangels ..... 6.30 lbs. Mixed chop ..... 3.80 lbs. Whey ..... 19.93 lbs.	8.5 cents
Lot No. 3	527 lbs.	Alfalfa hay ..... 1.72 lbs. Mangels ..... 7.46 lbs. Mixed chop ..... 4.24 lbs. Whey ..... 19.93 lbs.	9.3 cents

Owing to the fact that with the exception of one in Lot 3, the sows were all pregnant, gains in weight were not an accurate indication and the powers of observation had to be relied upon. In the case of the one sow pregnant, the ration given Lot 3 proved to be a little better than a maintenance ration.

Late fall plowing, followed by an inter-till crop the following year, will get rid of wild onion, or garlic. Corn in checkrows is a good crop to plant. To get rid of the onion in pastures, if the plants are not too numerous, dig each plant and destroy

it. Sheep eat the tops of the onion, and grazing for a few years often kills it out. Coal-tar creosote oil applied to each plant at the rate of about four thumbfuls is effective in killing both the plant and the underground bulbs.

## DAIRY.

As I go through herds and see the little attention given to the young stock I feel strongly the need of advice regarding the various methods of feeding the calves.

Many of us go to extra pains to feed the calves more grain than they require for best results. If we are trying to get them ready for the market, well and good; but if we figure on keeping them on the farm for dairy purposes then we had better cut down the amount of grain fed and see that the calves get plenty of roughage.

The eating of a large amount of coarse feed not only enables the farmer to bring the calf to maturity much cheaper, but it also produces a more efficient dairy animal. Grain fed in too liberal amounts hastens the time when the calves reach full growth.

There should be ample roughage. This tends to give capacity to the resulting cow. She, from the beginning, develops a digestive system that will take care of a large amount of roughage which is the cheapest source of material for the manufacture of milk.

We feel, therefore, that this is the time of the year when the man who has some likely calves coming along should give them the attention which will bring out the full capabilities.

## An Excellent Whitewash.

This whitewash formula is probably one of the best. It is much whiter than most mixtures and is almost as serviceable as paint for wood, brick and stone. A pint of this wash when applied properly will cover about ten square feet of surface. Here is the formula:

"Slake half a bushel of unslaked lime with boiling water, cover during process to keep in steam, strain the liquid through a fine sieve or strainer, and add to it seven pounds of salt, previously dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled in a thin paste and stirred in while hot, half a pound of Spanish whiting, and one pound of clear glue, previously dissolved by soaking in cold water and then hanging over a slow fire in a small pot hung in a larger one filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the mixture, stir well, and let it stand for a few days, covered from dirt. It should be applied hot, for which purpose it can be kept in a kettle over an oven or a portable furnace."

If color other than pure white is desired a number of very different shades can be had by making the following mixtures: For cream color add yellow ochre; for pearl or lead shade may be obtained by adding lamp black or four pounds of umber to one pound of Indian Red or one pound of common lamp black; common stone color calls for a proportionate four pounds of raw umber and two pounds of lamp black.

—Dr. A. S. Alexander.

## Keeps Money in a Safe Place.

A checking account in a bank is a necessity to good business farming. It establishes your credit in the community as well as with your banker. It gives security in the way of its returned cheques which are the best of receipts, consequently settles any disputes or complications which may develop through careless dealing in which receipts are neglected.

It keeps your money in a safe place where fire or thieves do not trouble. It assists in the book-keeping accounts which every good farmer must keep. Large deposits are not necessary, but when sales are made put the money in the bank instead of in your pocket.

It also serves as a restraint to useless or unwise expenditure as it gives you opportunity to say to yourself, "Do I need this?"

Your account may be held jointly so the wife may use the checkbook, or she may have a separate account. It is the best method to teach children how to handle money.—G. H. Harper.

Seven years ago I tried the following mixture of painting iron posts: Equal parts of white lead and lamp-black ground in oil, a little turpentine and raw linseed oil. Have it a little thicker than ordinary paint; apply two coats. After seven years my iron posts look fresh and no rust showing on them.

## Is Beauty Only Skin Deep.

The fact of the matter is, that beauty that really is skin deep has a mighty good foundation. Our grandfathers and grandmothers did not know so much about the skin as we do. They did not know that it is as important as the urinary system; that, although working in a different way, it does as much work and is equally necessary.

Of late years girls and women have gone in for giving the skin a lot more attention. The result is that you find women in their forties and fifties, right at the ages where they used to talk of being "old," looking as fresh as their own daughters. They take a sponge or tub bath every day—many of these women. It is not such a terrible ordeal. They have a room of comfortable temperature and the water they use does not have to be cold, nor do they need to use very sanitary drinking fountains, wash basins and paper towels in the school.

Muskoka Falls has presented their school with a piano, chair and flowers. Goderich Institute bought weighing scales for the school and assists in financing the school nurse. Wingham is another institute contributing to the support of a school nurse. Bluevale was instrumental in securing medical inspection for their school. At Carpenter, in Rainy River District, the Institute has a committee which visits the school regularly to ask the teacher if there is any way in which the Institute can help to improve school conditions. This Institute finances the inspection of school plots in the district.

The Institutes seem to be equally enthusiastic along their lines of community and relief work. The Barwick Institute, in Rainy River, where doctors are few in rural sections, gives a bonus of \$100 towards keeping a doctor in the settlement. Delhi has erected bathing houses at the swimming pool for the boys and girls. This Institute is opening a singing class for the community and starting a fund for a portable stage. They held a Decoration Day at the cemetery and arranged a Victoria Day celebration at which they cleared \$234 for community work.

Does it make for real beauty? I think it does. It really makes them younger. The skin is a worker and it does better work for being well treated. Its improved action lightens the load of the kidneys and liver, and the heart and arteries feel better because of that. My opinion is that these women look better because they are better. The beauty that shows in their faces is the beauty of improved health. Let us have more of the beauty that is skin deep.—Dr. C. H. Kerrigo.

## The Winter Program.

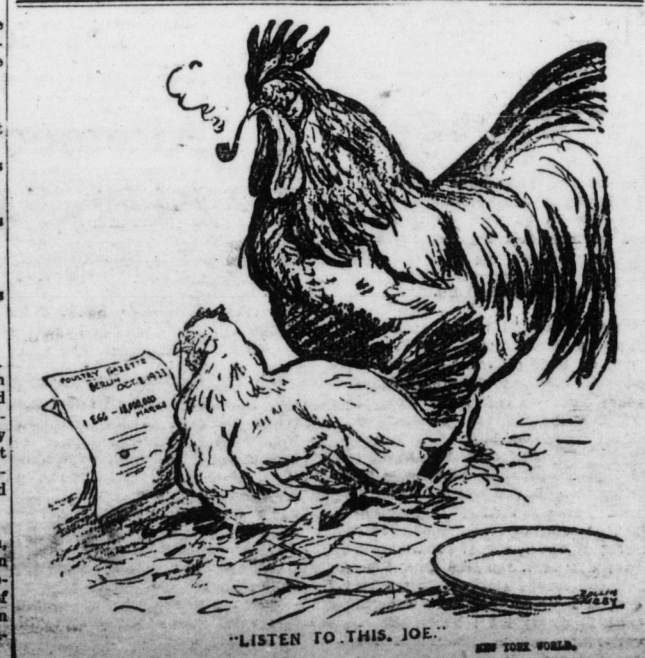
One of the disadvantages of farming in this latitude is that it is to some degree a seasonal business. On very many farms there is not a great deal of opportunity for productive work during the winter season. On the dairy farm or the farm where stock feeding is made a specialty this emergency has been provided for, but on farms where cash crops are made the special line of production this is not the case, and productive winter work is the exception rather than the rule. This is a weakness in any system of farming. In these days of keen competition the factory which must be practically closed for four or five months in the year is greatly handicapped so far as profitable operation is concerned. This is no less true of the farm factory than of the commercial enterprise. How to employ the winter season should be a profitable subject for thought at this time.



## PLAINLY UNNECESSARY.

"Why do you think it unnecessary to take that memory training course?" "Why, man, I can remember every promise made in their wonderful advertisement after reading it only once!"

It requires more intelligence to be a good farmer than any other occupation in the world. There must be a new conception of the farmers' place in the economic scheme.—Warren G. Harding.



## NEWS FROM THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

The Women's Institutes of Ontario are steadily and effectively working for the improvement of their schools.

Some of the latest items reported are: That Malden Institute has given prizes for regular attendance to the seven schools represented in the Institute. Delhi Institute has presented their school with a gramophone. Kin-sale Institute holds one meeting during the year at the school, the children giving part of the program and the Institute serving refreshments. This Institute has made window curtains for the school, and gives a donation to the school fair prizes each year.

Feronia, in Nipissing, has provided their school with an organ and is encouraging the planting of trees in the school grounds. Mining has put sanitary drinking fountains, wash basins and paper towels in the school. Muskoka Falls has presented their school with a piano, chair and flowers. Goderich Institute bought weighing scales for the school and assists in financing the school nurse. Wingham is another institute contributing to the support of a school nurse. Bluevale was instrumental in securing medical inspection for their school. At Carpenter, in Rainy River District, the Institute has a committee which visits the school regularly to ask the teacher if there is any way in which the Institute can help to improve school conditions. This Institute finances the inspection of school plots in the district.

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## THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

### CATS AND HOW TO CARE FOR THEM.

Many years ago in other lands the cat was not only treated kindly and well, but she was actually worshipped. If we compare the lot of the cats of our own country to-day with that of those in former times we cannot help noting the great contrast between them.

What we can do to improve their condition is a problem of great importance, for of all our domestic animals there is none who is so neglected and badly used as the poor, homeless, unwanted puss. By nature, dignified and independent, she has, through our indifference, become too often a miserable, gaunt shadow of her former self.

Too many cats in the world, you say, and that, of course, is quite true; but are we not partly responsible for this, and what are the facts? You find a family owning a cat, who is fairly well treated. Kittens arrive, and no one troubles about what will happen in the future—for the present they are "dear little things," and the children like them for pets. In a few months they are no longer pets, they are "too many cats about the place." They are turned arid, and share the fate of thousands—ill-used, starvation, and death. How much the better way to have destroyed most of them painlessly soon after birth! That seems to be the first and most necessary fact to bring home to people who want to help with regard to this problem of too many cats. If you keep one of them in order not to distress the mother, make it your duty to find the kitten a good home for most of them.

When soon we have a time when the cat often suffers greatly from want of consideration, but there is a "best way" which you may adopt in times of removal. Place her comfortably in a covered basket, and when the new house is reached shut her up, that she may have no chance of escaping. You may butter her feet, which will engage her attention, and you should spare a few moments to soothe and talk to her. When it is dusk carry her to the new place, and she will soon get reconciled as long as she has her "own people" about her.

Never pat a cat as you do a dog; she should be stroked with the palm of the hand. Their bodies are tender, so never snatch them up and squeeze and hug them, even if it is meant kindly. Your cat may like one kind of food, mine another, and it is useless to lay down any hard and fast rules. Cats will generally share with their masters the food they take themselves. Raw meat should be fed occasionally. Feed her at regular hours twice a day. Butter, cream, milk, oil, these are good and necessary for health. Water to drink should always be within your cat's reach. You never know when she may feel the need of it—and she cannot ask. Grass is good for them. Some people keep a little growing in a flower-pot on a sunny window-sill. Play. They need exercise, too, and this is not so easy to provide for them

work. Simcoe Institute has had a busy year with debates, contests, banquets and garden parties. They have contributed to the Northern Fire Relief and local Memorial Fund, the Horticultural Society, the Hospital for the Blind, and they are now negotiating for a local hospital. Palmerston Institute built a new skating rink for the town. Woodalee spent \$200 in furnishing a library and buying books. Blenheim Institute arranged Armistice Day services for the community on November 11th, and on Old Boys' and Girls' reunion at another time. Muirkirk Institute has purchased an oil stove and tables for the community hall, and a volley ball for the young people. The Institutes of Haliburton and Minden each have a moving picture machine of their own with which they give regular entertainments for the community. Bluevale Institute has improved the cemetery and repaired the town hall, and is taking a most active part in enriching the social life of the neighborhood. Thames River also provides an interesting social program for the community. Some of the features recorded this year are: a Valentine party, a Christmas dance and social, a "waist measure" party and a play by local talent.

The members of the Pine View Institute have improved their town hall by painting the woodwork themselves and paying for having the walls and ceiling redecorated. Wingham Institute gave \$200 to the Agricultural Society and Christmas cheer baskets to several people in the community. Brussels provided for several people in need of fuel and wood last winter. This Institute also contributed to the decoration of the town hall, the improvement of the cemetery, the Children's Shelter, the Library, the Armenian Famine Fund, the Northern Ontario Fire Relief, and the Sick Children's Hospital in London. Goderich is contributing generously to local hospitals. Morpeth Institute has given donations to the rest room in Chatham, to Byron Sanitarium, Northern Fire Relief, the Children's Shelter.

At Night the best place for your cat is in the house in a basket or box of her own. Encourage her to come in for her supper at a certain time. The Strays. The lost and forsaken cats whom we constantly come across are the greatest difficulty. Our own cats we feel we can do our duty by, but what about these others?

All animal lovers hope that in time the matter will be made a public one, and that local authorities will erect shelters and lethal chambers to which stray cats can be taken.

**Holiday Time.** When leaving home in the summer do not forget to make some provision for puss. Either take her with you, or find a neighbor or friend who will take care of her for you, and do not abandon her when you leave your country or sea-shore residence. It is cruel and unlawful, and for such an act you will be liable to prosecution.

**Early Apples Sold Crop.** Many last autumn we had 500 stickers printed, and posted them on 500 sample apples. The stickers read as follows:

A Sample Apple  
EAT IT  
If you desire more, write (Address)  
The price is \$..... per barrel

We also obtained from the printer several large sheets of cardboard, and from these sheets made little cardboard boxes, just the right size for the apples to fit in snugly. We polished each apple carefully, wrapped it neatly in tissue paper and placed it in a box to mail.

Friends of the family residing in Ontario cities were asked to send names of persons who might be interested in purchasing apples for winter use in barrel or box lots. We secured 165 names in this way. From a Montreal telephone directory we picked names at random, especially business or profession men.

The apples were mailed. From an investment of less than \$40, aside from the value of the samples, we received 83 orders and sold practically all the apples produced on the home farm. We are repeating the effort this year, going a bit more into detail on the sticker.—H. W. B.

## In the Wake of the Threshers.

It seems such a little while ago I tramped a furrow here And scattered on a waiting field A sower's gift of grain; But now a golden mound of straw Looms starkly by my barn— Brown stubble which my harvest left Is soaking in the rain.

How swift that glass, tight-clutched by Time, Lets down its cup of sand! How soon the sprout of strong-germed wheat Is ripe and garnered in! It was so brief a time ago My plowshare lost its rust— But lo, the fruitage of my toil Is smiling in my bin!

—Jay G. Sigmund.

To hull walnuts, just run them through the corn-sheller. This will save staining one's hands and clothes.

## Loosening the Brakes.

In a certain community there was such a lack of sociability that the boys and girls had never entered each other's houses. In fact, the community was so cold, quiet and clanish, that it was not interesting to anyone except those who were so content with their own company that they did not feel the need to mingle with the others.

The thing that changed the old order, or rather took the brakes off of good fellowship, was a garment making club that one of the teachers started. In this club the girls arranged to get together in the homes of the members to do their sewing. Consequently they became better acquainted with the parents, and soon the parents became better acquainted with each other. And in knowing each other better, they found enjoyment in each other's company.

Soon community meetings and entertainments were being held and several in this sleeping community had their first privilege of seeing a moving picture. Now the community lives a new life, with many and varied activities. The awakening has brought greater happiness and a spirit and pride which is commendable.

Only too often do we collectively and individually deprive ourselves of greater happiness and other good things of life because we keep the brakes on too tight.

It seems as though each community ought to have a social mechanic who will see that the brakes are properly adjusted so that they are not too tight, but wholesome social intercourse will be effective when put on as the evils of social life approach.

Sometimes the little school teacher, or even a few girls or boys can awaken a Rip Van Winkle community by loosening the brakes and putting their foot on the starter.

## Butter-Making in Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia is leading in the Dominion Butter Scoring Contest. This contest is open to all Canada, covering a period of six months, a different creamery competing from each province every month.

For the month of August Bayview Creamery Company, Sterling Brook, Hants County, won second place, and by their good showing has placed Nova Scotia in the lead of the Dominion by a small margin over Saskatchewan.

The Bayview Creamery has not only demonstrated that it can make good butter, but what dairying can do for a community. This creamery started under financial difficulties and in a district where farms were vacant and stock of an inferior grade. Since the creamery has been operated there are no vacant farms and there is noticeable improvement in stock. The creamery was opened in 1915 and made for that year 28,000 pounds of butter; last year, 1922, the make was 128,000 pounds of butter.

## Genius in Trouble.

There was an unfortunate incident in the early life of Charles Lamb which is not generally known. At Barnet one Sunday morning the "gentle Eliot," as he was afterwards called, was placed in the stocks for brawling during the course of Divine service.

For writing a pamphlet called "Shortest Way with Dissenters," Daniel Defoe, the author of "Robinson Crusoe," was fined, condemned to stand in the pillory three times, imprisoned, and ordered to find sureties for his good behavior for seven years. His sojourn in the pillory was a triumph rather than a punishment, for the people took his part, and instead of pelting him with rotten eggs and garbage, they decorated the pillory with flowers. His "Hymn to the Pillory," which he wrote later, is one of his best poems.

For publishing an article describing the Prince Regent, afterwards George IV., as "a fat Adonis of fifty," Leigh Hunt was fined \$2,500 and sent to prison for two years. Hunt made the best of things, turning his cell into a study and his yard into a garden, where he received such friends as Byron, Lamb, and Tom Moore.

For a bitter attack on military dog-gings, William Cobbett was sentenced to be imprisoned in Newgate for two years and to pay a fine of five thousand dollars, and when his term was finished he was to give security for his good behavior, himself for \$15,000 and two others in \$5,000 each.

## He Must Be Wrong.

A certain litigant went away at the conclusion of an important case before judgment had been pronounced.

A few hours later his lawyer wired him as follows:—"Right has triumphed." The litigant wired back: "Appeal at once."

## Flows, But Will Not Drip.

If the cream pitcher is wont to drip a few drops of cream on the clean table linen, try rubbing a little butter on the spot before putting the pitcher on the table.

Wristlets for corn-husking can be made of discarded automobile tubes. These prevent chafing of wrists during husking.



## THE VALUE OF THINGS

The value of things is based on the trouble entailed in procuring them or on the degree of rarity, and the rarity and the trouble are first cousins. If I give you a present which costs me nothing in time or effort or personal sacrifice, the gift is valueless. For the cause—whatever it is—that a man puts closest to his soul he will give himself. The diamonds of Kiberley have a price determined by the difficulty it is to dig them out of the blue earth and by the monopoly that releases a few of them at a time to the open market. The pearls from the East Indies command a prince's ransom when arranged in a perfectly graduated chain, because they have been winnowed from the toll of thousands of dark-brown men groping in the dim sea-depths and holding their breath to get them.

There is a checkbook representation, and there is a personal representation, and a man might empty the mines of Golconda on an object of charity and still it would need men to minister to the aches of his hands. We may be penny-wise or pound-foolish in our giving and still we have not done away with the fine thing it is to go ourselves and to give ourselves as the best and most precious bestowal of all.

### When "Giving" is Not Giving.

Let us cease to give away the things we do not want, or, rather, after we have given away these things, let us be a little reckless and give away something that we care to keep. If "high heaven" reflects the lore of nicely calculated less or more, "high heaven" presumably does not care to have its altars piled high with a rummage sale of the votive offerings that are merely what we have discarded as superfluous. It is no compliment to heaven to imitate what we do not care to keep.

That is where the poor are often wonderful. They give till the shoe (if they have a shoe) pinches. The rich man trims a little off the edge of his fortune as a cook might trim scraps from the edge of a pie, but he does not stint himself. The poor man, who has next to nothing, shares with him whose bookkeeping knows only minus quantities.

It sometimes hurts to see the way the generous strive to give away the non-giving of the ungenerous; even a little girl may give in and give up too much to some spoiled tyrant of the nursery, a boisterous, domineering brother. Fair play has to step in and prevent a rank imposition. We all know people, big and little, who would give till there is no more to give. They need to be protected from their own warm hearts. "It is a shame to take the money"; and there are always plausibly friendly panhandlers standing ready or lurking in ambush to fleece them, they are as easy prey as the lambs led to the slaughter.

### Value of Human Being.

Such as these need no recognition of the doctrine of the preciousness of the gift of self. We make a boast of man's many inventions of machinery, but no machine has yet evicted man from his necessary place as the inventor. Plan any enterprise you please, ask any question, and the first step is to secure the man for the place or the answer. Out of a few ounces of brain matter must come a bridge, a railway, a tunnel, a war, a book, a kingdom.

A man's value far exceeds that of the things he possesses, even when to himself he seems worthless. He is worth more than all his hand can grasp or his eye can reach. There is no patentable substitute for him, simply because he is the vehicle and the projector of a soul, whether he ever prates of it or not. The soul is not merely a vague, impalpable essence which provides the receptivity for inspirational experience and religious exercises. It is more than a reason to go to church, more than a candidacy for Paradise. Since "things never yet created things," there is no comparison between the value of a man with a soul and soulless things.

### An Alliterative Love-Letter.

"Adored and Angelic Amelia—Accept an ardent and artless amorous affection, alleviate an anguished admirer's alarms, and answer an amorous applicant's avowed ardor.

"Ah, Amelia, all assumes an awful aspect! Ambition, avarice, and avarice, are, alas! attractive allurements, and abase an ardent attachment. Appense an aching and affectionate adorer's alarms and anon acknowledge affianced Albert's alliance as agreeable and acceptable. Anxiously awaiting an affectionate and affirmative answer, accept an ardent admirer's aching adieu.

"Always angelic and adorable Amelia's admiring and affectionate," "Arthur Albert."

### A Mob.

A young man with a pretty but notoriously flirtatious fiancée wrote to a supposed rival, "I've been told that you have been kissing my girl. Come to my office at 11 on Friday. I want to have this matter out." The rival answered, "I've received a copy of your circular letter and will be present at the meeting."

The only man who finds profit in the downward path is the well-digger. No man ever lives to be as old as he feels at twenty-one.

## SMOKE

in 1/2 lb tins



and 15¢ pkts.

## OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

Manufactured by Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Limited

## THE PRIDE OF THE BRITISH FLEET

In drydock, at rest and safe from waves and wind, yet still a flagship, Nelson's old ship, H.M.S. Victory, is to be restored—made to look as she was when she fought Trafalgar. This ship, the most famous in the world, was launched at Chatham on May 7th, 1765, her tonnage being 2,165. She was the flagship of both Howe and Nelson, and still holds that honored rank.

After 160 years of service in the navy, most of the old oak timber in the Victory is in good condition; but some of the wood below the waterline became so rotten that she had to be taken from her anchorage in Portsmouth Harbor and put permanently into dry dock. Here she will remain as a lasting memorial to the nation and one of our greatest links with Empire.

Great caution had to be exercised in docking, as it was feared the weight of the hull would be too much for the aged timbers, and ten steel-frame clutches have been made to grip the hull and thus relieve the keel of most of the weight of the vessel. Across the end of the dock, to the stern of the ship, a concrete dam has been built, thus making her secure for all time.

During her long years of service, both on active work and for nearly a hundred years as flagship in Portsmouth Harbor, the old ship has undergone many alterations, changing her appearance from that of Trafalgar days. The Nautical Research Society, however, has undertaken her complete restoration, provided for by public subscription, and, intended to make her like the Victory of Nelson's time, when she led the wooden walls of England down Channel towards Trafalgar.

This is no small undertaking. Many details of structure have to be altered, and the old guns have to be replaced, or ones of similar pattern put, with their carriages, in every port-hole. Shot-racks, sponges, and rammers have also to be provided. Cabins and the general accommodation for the crew are to be restored, and even the mess-tables between the guns will be brought back again, to give an exact idea of things as they were on the day of battle. The masts are to be made higher, and the rigging will be precisely the same as in 1805.

Perhaps the finest sight for future visitors to the restored Victory will be the portion of the decks which is to be kept "clear for action" as in the olden days. This will give the present generation some idea of the tremendous evolution in the navy during the last century.

The Victory was completed in 1765, and in the press of that day hardly any mention was made of the ship which was to take so great a place in history. Early records show the launching of the Victory sandwiched between some domestic news items, one containing the account of a calf being born with five legs, and the other of a three months' old baby being dropped upside down in a tub of hot water with fatal results.

Reconstructing the Victory, and thus keeping her memory sacred to the nation and future generations, will cost about \$750,000, of which some \$400,000 has been collected. Admirals Sir Doveton Sturdee, the famous victor of the Falkland Islands battle, has made himself responsible for collecting the money, and he has the generous co-operation of the Lord Mayor of London.

London's police force is 21,274 strong, while her fire brigade numbers another 2,000 men.

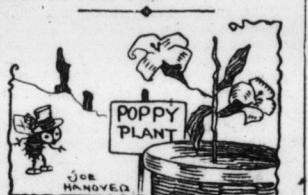
## Anticipation

Much of the pleasure in life comes from a forecasting imagination. The satisfactions of vacation travel, to choose but one example, lie as much in prospect as in retrospect. It is fun to read the literature of places we may never see, to discuss and compare alternative routes, to consult the experience of others and "compare notes" with those who went and returned.

Says the cheerless pessimist: "I have learned to expect nothing. Life has taught me that if you expect nothing you will not be disappointed." But the man who has such a gloomy philosophy behind his modus operandi is likely to find the "No Admittance" sign hanging out for him at many a door instead of the proverbial "Welcome" on the mat. People dislike a confirmed grouch, a chronic knocker as an associate in work or play. We do not ask that teammates shall dwell in a fool's paradise of Pollyanna sunshine all the time, but we want those who take the cheerful forward look and have the disposition to make the best of things and, as the Scot says, "Whistle o'er the lave o' it."

Why was hope implanted in the human breast, to spring eternal there, if we were not meant to believe that the best is yet to be, and then to labor with all our might to make that belief come true in fact? As eyes were made for seeing, the heart was meant to hope. The chief incentive to persevere and to make progress is not that which is a fortune made, an ambition realized, a success attained—but that which may be. A man in business keeps going because he sees to far horizon, and his ambition carries even farther than his vista.

So it is in all affairs of life. If only we dare and endure sufficiently, we shall not be disappointed. Deprive a man of expectancy and you shatter the mainspring of the whole machinery of his being. But you cannot deprive him of that central, primal force unless he wills it so.



### SHOCKING.

Fly Reformer: There's an opium den wide open—I shall have to report this to the police!

### Seals Show Grief.

The cries of no animals approach more closely that of the human voice than those of seals when lamenting the loss or capture of their young. They emit a wailing and affecting cry, similar to that of a woman in deep grief.

### Stingy Father.

First Boy: "Your father must be an awful mean man. Him a shoemaker, and makin' you wear them old boots!" Second Boy: "He's nothin' to what your father is. Him a dentist, and your baby only got one tooth!"

The mind of man is not in his skull, but in his eyes, ears, hands, and feet. —Prof. D. F. Howard.

Men are known by the company they keep; women by the clothes they keep on wearing.

A true friend is a man who knows you thoroughly, but likes you just the same.

Bear this in mind—he wins the noblest fight who slays his sins. Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

## Wanted—A King!

Albania wants a king, "an Englishman, a gentleman preferred." The salary is not stated, but the civil list of the new monarch, whoever he may be, is unlikely to be a very extravagant one, seeing that the entire revenue of the country amounts to no more than about \$300,000.

This, by the way, is not the only occasion on which a European principality has been "in the market," so to speak. The late Duke of Edinburgh, afterwards Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Queen Victoria's second son, was once offered the throne of Greece, and so certain were the Greeks that he would accept that they actually had him proclaimed King at Athens.

Not only this, but a number of coins were struck bearing the new "monarch's" effigy. These are now greatly prized by collectors. It is perhaps unnecessary to add that, on news of these events reaching Windsor, the proffered honor was promptly declined.

Some time previously the Greek throne had been offered to the grandfather of the present Earl of Derby, who also declined it. Following the refusal, the vacant throne was hawked round amongst half the princelings in Europe, to be eventually accepted by the Grand Duke Otto of Bavaria, whom his ungrateful subjects later deposed.

In 1873, following on the Russo-Turkish war, Sir Henry Drummond Wolff might, had he so minded, have been king of the then newly-formed principality of Rumania.

He was acting at the time as British High Commissioner there when one morning a delegation of leading notables came to offer him the throne, assuring him of the support of Russia, and suggesting that he should be crowned forthwith at Philippopolis.

Henry pretended to treat the matter as a huge joke; whereas the delegates retired in high dudgeon. The after-history of the torn and distracted little country showed that the astute Englishman's self-abnegation in refusing a kingdom was a wise move on his part.

The same crown was afterwards declined by Prince Albert Victor, probably for a similar reason to that which had previously induced the Count of Flanders to decline the honor of ruling over the turbulent populace of the sister principality of Rumania.

Said the astute individual, when offered the crown by the President of the Council of Ministers: "If you can guarantee that I shall not be assassinated, as was M. Catargi, or interned for life in a dungeon, like M. Petrovski, my answer is 'Yes.' Otherwise it is 'No.' The Ministers looked askance at each other, then silently withdrew.

Not always, however, have offers of this description been declined. Many years ago Sir James Brooke, an ex-officer in the old East India Company's service, was offered, and accepted, the crown of Sarawak, in Borneo, over which country his descendant, the present Rajah Brooke, still reigns, it having been constituted an independent State under British protection in 1888.

## GUARD THE BABY AGAINST COLDS

To guard the baby against colds nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild laxative that will keep the little one's stomach and bowels working regularly. It is a recognized fact that where the stomach and bowels are in good order that colds will not exist; that the health of the little one will be good and that he will thrive and be happy and good-natured. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## Surnames and Their Origin

### ERRICK.

VARIATION—Herrick, Erick. RACIAL ORIGIN—English, also Norse. SOURCE—A given name.

These family names all are founded on the given name of Erick, or Eric, which was more of an Anglo-Saxon and a Norse name than a No. . . . though it has been in no means extinct in England at any time subsequent to the Norman invasion. Indeed, it was one of the comparatively few Anglo-Saxon given names which survived some popularity from the first, even among the Norman conquerors.

There is a very old line of Erricks and Herricks among the British nobility, and their tradition is that they take their name from Eric the Forester, the Anglo-Saxon chieftain who recruited the forces of the defenders who met William the Conqueror at Hastings. However this may be, it does not follow that all Herricks and Erricks trace back to a single progenitor. The given name was quite common in England, and still more so in Scandinavian lands, and it would not be reasonable to assume that family names did not develop from it in many various in different sections of the various countries and without any close blood ties between the original founders of the different families.

### UDLEY

RACIAL ORIGIN—Anglo-Saxon. SOURCE—A locality.

This family name is quite a common one. In many instances, too, it has become a given name. In that thoroughly modern tendency to use family names in this matter, all trace back to the town of that name in Worcestershire, but it should be understood that the use of the town name as a family name developed only in the cases of individuals or families after they had left the community and were traveling or had settled elsewhere. A man still living in Dudley would never have become known to other residents of that place as "Walter of Dudley." It would have constituted no differentiations, for everybody in the town would have been "of Dudley."

The name of the town itself, like the majority of English place names, traces back to Anglo-Saxon times. Though the Anglo-Saxons drove before them and virtually exterminated the original Britons, settling the country and bestowing their own Teutonic names on places which had previously been named by the Welsh, the Norman conquerors settled down among their conquered, and adopted their place names for the most part.

The name Dudley was originally "Dode-lea," and signified meadow, or field of that dead—a burying ground.



### LIFE SAVING FOR FIFTY YEARS.

W. Cooper, a coxswain of a British life-boat for fifty years, who has been presented with a gold watch by Capt. Hussey, representing the President of the United States, as a token of recognition of the services of the crew in saving the men of the steamer Plave on the Goodwin Sands in 1919. Medals and gifts were given to all members of the life-boat crew.

## CAUSE OF BACKACHES

Every muscle in the body needs a supply of rich, red blood in proportion to the work it does. The muscles of the back are under a heavy strain and have but little rest. When the blood is thin they lack nourishment and rebel. The result is a sensation of pain in these muscles.

Many people are frightened into believing that backaches are due to kidney trouble, but the best medical authorities agree that backache is very seldom due to kidney trouble. In fact not more than one backache in a hundred has anything to do with the kidneys. The whole trouble is due to this or impure blood, and those who are troubled with pains in the back or limbs, either frequent or occasional, should look to the condition of the blood. It will be found in most cases that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills by building up the blood and feeding the starved nerves and muscles will banish the pains and make you feel better in every other way. How much better it is to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for your blood than to give way to unreasonable alarm about your kidneys. If you really suspect your kidneys, any doctor can make a test in ten minutes, that will set your fears at rest, or tell you the worst.

All dealers in medicine sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### Why Bread Grows Stale.

Why does bread grow stale? When the dough is put into the oven, the starch in it is turned into jelly by the heat. This jelly holds the moisture in the loaf and distributes it evenly throughout the bread.

As the loaf cools, the starch gives up its moisture, which is drawn from the centre of the bread into the outside crust. Thus the inside, or crumb, becomes hard and dry, while the crust changes from a hard and crisp substance into a soft and "doughy" one. Cold weather makes bread stale rapidly, and for the same reason stale loaves can be freshened by being placed in an oven for a few minutes.

Scientists have been investigating the staleness of bread, and are now trying to find out why some loaves keep much better than others. At the same time, it is pointed out that stale bread is wholesome and that there is really no need for the waste that goes on at the present time.

### Two Elizabeths.

Professor of History: "What do you know of the age of Elizabeth, Mr. Jones?" Jones (dreamily): "She will be nineteen next week."

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

## His Hearing Restored.

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York city. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drum. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 437, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York city, will be given a prompt reply.

### Now You Can Shave in Pitch Darkness

Designed especially for use by traveling men, a self-illuminating safety razor makes it possible to shave in the dark.

In the handle of the razor is a tiny electric bulb, encased in a rubber holder which prevents dampness from rusting it. The lamp is adjusted so that it always throws its light on the spot where the razor is cutting. A clean shave in pitch darkness is said to be possible with this device.

Some prehistoric animal bones, dredged up in the North Sea, are believed to date back millions of years, when the North Sea was dry land.

**MURINE** You Cannot Buy New Eyes But you can Promote a Clear, Healthy Condition of Your Eyes with Murine Eye Remedy. Write for Free Eye Exam Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East Ohio Street, Chicago.

**America's Pioneer Dog Remedies** **DOG DISEASES** and How to Feed. Mailed Free to any Address by the Author. H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc. 125 West 24th Street, New York, U.S.A.

**LAME** Sprained ankles, bruised muscles, and other hurts yield to the healing influence of Minard's. **MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT**

**Lovely Healthy Skin Kept So By Cuticura** Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin fresh and clear, while touches of the Ointment now and then prevent little skin troubles becoming serious. Do not fail to include the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion, Canadian Depot: Frank Limited, 34 St. Paul St., W. Montreal. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

## YOUNG DAUGHTER MADE WELL

Mother Tells How Her Daughter Suffered and Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vancouver, B.C.—"My daughter is a young girl who has been having severe pains and weak and dizzy feelings for some time and had lost her appetite. Through an older daughter who had heard of a woman who was taking it for the same trouble, we were told of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My daughter has been taking it for several months and is quite all right now. It has done all it was represented to do and we have told a number of friends about it. I am never without a bottle of it in the house, for I myself take it for that weak, tired, worn-out feeling which sometimes comes to us all. I find it is building me up and I strongly recommend it to women who are suffering as I and my daughter have."—Mrs. J. McDONALD, 2847 28th Ave. East, Vancouver, B.C.

From the age of twelve a girl needs all the care a thoughtful mother can give. Many a woman has suffered years of pain and misery—the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance of the mother who should have guided her during this time. If she complains of headaches, pains in the back and lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, make life easier for her. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for such conditions.



## Three Sensational Coat Values!

Take advantage of these savings and make your selection to-morrow

### Ladies' Fur-trimmed Coats

All Wool Velours, Duvetynes, Suedynes, \$17.98, \$24.50, \$28.75. The newest side-tie effects. Also wrap-around and straight styles. Every coat full fancy-lined and warmly interlined

### Men's Winter Overcoats

Fresh New Overcoats—Right from the factory and at the right prices—Hundreds of them, \$19, \$24, \$29

### Boys' Overcoats

Juvenile O'coats for Boys ages 3 to 9 yrs. \$6.45  
Boys' Overcoats, sizes 32, 34, 35, and 36, \$9.50 and \$11

Big Shoe Sale for all members of family still to be continued for 10 days.

Extra Specials in Men's Odd Trousers for \$2.39, reg. \$4.00

### Girls' Coats

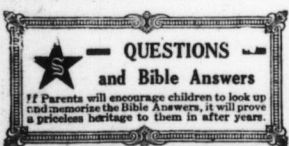
From 10 to 16 yrs. They are made just like the Women's, Fur collars and all. Don't miss this special at \$11.75

Ladies' All Wool Blk. Cashmere Hose, ribbed tops, 98c

New Fall Wall Papers now showing and at low prices that will surprise you. Always a pleasure to show them whether you buy or not.

Highest price paid for Butter and Eggs

**E. A. MAYHEW & CO.**



Who said all things are possible to him who believeth?—Mark 39: 2.

### NEWBURY

Mr. Moneybags, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting Wm. Glennie.

Mr. Ashdown, principal of Wardsville high school, gave a very fine talk in Christ church on Sunday morning on his experiences in the great war.

R. J. Haghighi and wife have returned from Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kraft, daughter Madeline and son Carl have been visiting in Stevensville and Buffalo.

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

Miss Beatrice Prangley, of Cairo, spent the week-end with Miss Elsie Prangley.

Dr. H. C. Bayne returned to Sarnia on Saturday, having recovered from his recent operation for appendicitis.

Miss Owina Jeffery, of Detroit, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Wm. H. Jeffery.

Service will be held at 10:30 a. m. in Christ church on Sunday next, Armistice Day, when a two-minute silence will be observed at 11 o'clock.

The children were given a pleasant change on Wednesday afternoon at the school. The rooms were gaily decorated with Hallowe'en specialties and a dainty lunch was served. A real jolly time was enjoyed by pupils and teachers.

On Sunday, 11th, special anniversary services will be held in Knox church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. Bolingbroke will preach. Special collection in aid of the building fund at each service.

The Knox Y. P. S. will show moving pictures in the town hall Thanksgiving night at 8 p. m.

On Thursday the W. M. S. of Knox church held their regular meeting in the basement of the church. Mrs. Fennell, the vice-president, presided. Miss Wilson gave a splendid paper on "Agencies of the Church—the School and the Teacher." Miss Telfer read a fine paper on "The Missionary and His Message," prepared by Mrs. Keycraft. The Auxiliary acknowledges a generous gift of \$2.75 from the Ferguson's Needle Club.

With so thorough a preparation at hand, as Miller's Worm Powders, the mother who allows her children to suffer from the ravages of worms is unwise and culpably careless. A child subjected to the attacks of worms is always unhealthy, and will be stunted in its growth. It is a merciful act to rid it of these destructive parasites, especially when it can be done without difficulty.

### WARDVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheppard are spending a few days in St. Louis to attend the wedding of Miss Lillian Sheppard, daughter of Fred Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Reid and Marion and Dorothy motored to Detroit on Friday to spend a few days.

Fire of unknown origin broke out Thursday night in the storage room of Joe Guest's garage. The villagers

turned out and before long the fire was under control, but not before damage to the extent of \$600 had been done.

Miss Ethel Moore is visiting with friends in Windsor and St. Thomas.

Halley Hughes is visiting relatives in Windsor.

Frank McGregor has returned from a two weeks' trip to Toronto and Hamilton.

Mrs. G. McMaster and Doris are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMaster.

Mrs. McLean, of New York City, spent a few days with friends in the village.

Mrs. G. Davis and baby son, of Buffalo, are visiting relatives here.

Dave Weer and son Gordon, of Port Huron, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Weer and family.

Lefroy Weer, of St. Thomas, spent a few days at his home here.

The football team of Thamesville high school journeyed to Wardsville on Friday where a fast game of football was played, resulting in a victory for Thamesville—2-1.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Jim Downie, with a large attendance.

For years Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has ranked as a reliable worm preparation, and it always maintains its reputation.

### NORTH EKFRID

The farmers of this vicinity have their potatoes dug and are busy with fall plowing.

Orey Ramey and David Down attended the plowing match held in Sarnia last week.

Quite a number from here attended the anniversary services in Appin. Earl Roemmle has returned home from Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irwin, of Ridgetown, spent Sunday with their parents here.

Wm. Down, sr., and Miss Lizzie have returned from a visit in Sarnia and the States.

Henry Pettit had the misfortune to fall out of an apple tree and break a couple of ribs.

We are glad to know that little Rera Hardy is a lot better after her serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and family spent Sunday with relatives in Delaware.

Thos. Nichols is here from Windsor. Art. Hardy spent the week-end here.

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Orey Ramey. There was a good attendance and the afternoon was spent in quilting.

Gordon Mills and G. Purdy spent Saturday in this neighborhood.

A number from here attended the Hallowe'en ball held in Melbourne on Wednesday evening. All report a good time.

Miss Muriel Prince, of Byron, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Grant Klemm.

Mrs. A. Roemmle is spending a few days in Ridgetown.

Miss Elsie Mills spent the week-end with her father, W. Mills.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary are holding their monthly meeting at the home of Muriel Chisholm on November 14th.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed Sunday, November 11th, in the church here.

### MELBOURNE

Melbourne, Nov. 2.—Hallowe'en was well celebrated in this village. The Melbourne orchestra gave a ball in the hall, which was well attended. The decorations were black and orange.

The men in the orchestra were dressed as clowns and furnished excellent music. The streamer dance was one of the special features, a prize of \$2 being awarded for the best costume and a prize of \$2 to the best dancer.

The best ladies' costume was won by Miss Sadie McGugan, who represented Martha Washington; men's best costume by Chas. Auld, who represented a Spanish cavalier. Both are Melbourne young people.

The best lady dancer was Miss Lottie Perry, the best man dancer J. A. Mather. Special mention might be made of Miss Marjorie Carruthers' costume, representing a pierrette girl, also Miss Annie McLaughlin, representing 1847.

Uncle Sam was well represented by Steve Eddie and Diarmid McTaggart. The proceeds, which amounted to nearly \$100, will be used, after all expenses are paid, to furnish music, etc., for the orchestra.

While those who enjoyed the dancing were having a good time the children and many adults were having a jolly social time in the Sunday school room of the Methodist church under the auspices of the Epworth League.

The doors were open to everyone without an admission fee. Some of the costumes were very good, especially those of Herman Shoup and Ron and Aunt Jemima, also those of Constance Shoup and Lillian Collier.

Many interesting games and Hallowe'en pranks were played by the young people, under the supervision of Mrs. Sparling Clarke, third vice-president of the League.

After the games the gathering was called to order by the chairman, Wm. Lewis, and a program given. Those taking part were Mrs. A. Stevenson, Mrs. H. Brodie, Wm. Lewis, Miss Meek, Florence Bees, Helen Shoup, Dorothy Shoup, Bessie Brodie and others. Lunch was served later and a social time spent.

### CASHMERE

Mrs. Earle Tunks and Walter and Glenn spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stiller, of Bothwell.

On Monday, October 29, Miss Donna Smith and Charles Moore were quietly married in Glencoe by Rev. A. S. Whitehall. The bride was attired in navy blue suit and lovely embroidered blouse. A sumptuous supper was served at the home of the bride's parents at which about fifteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside on the groom's farm here.

Mrs. Charles Tunks is visiting her daughters in Pontiac.

Basil Stiller, of Detroit, called on his brother Calvin on Saturday.

Franklin Stiller, who has been ill, is much better.

Mrs. S. J. Thompson is on the sick list.

The Ladies' Aid held a meeting on Wednesday last in the church. There was much business. The ladies were very much pleased with the anniversary offering of \$101.

A foe to asthma. Give Asthma half a chance and it goes down rapidly. But give it repeated treatments of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy and it will fall back even faster. There is no half way measure about this remedy. It goes right to work and drives asthma out. It reaches the inmost breathing passages and leaves no place for the trouble to lurk. Have it by you for ready use.

### DAVISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lumley, of Detroit, spent the week-end with her brother, Richard Duffey.

Alton McVicar has gone to Pontiac for the winter.

Mrs. Bob Davis, of Detroit, spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Blackhall.

Wesley and Lawrence Babcock left on Thursday to spend a few weeks at Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong and son Dan spent Sunday last with his sister, Mrs. Archie Sinclair, Glencoe.

### NORTH NEWBURY

Jim Moran, of Sarnia, visited his father last week.

Pat Foley spent the week-end with Inwood friends.

Miss Mary Moran, of Detroit, spent the week-end at her home here.

R. Upton, and Mr. Steele, of Strathroy, visited at Pat Foley's one day last week.

Eugene Crotte, of Detroit, spent the week-end with his parents.

### CAIRO

Mrs. G. A. Annett spent Friday with Mrs. Tom Fenby, Dresden.

Mrs. T. A. Misner, of Orford, spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Curran.

Miss Oral Tully is visiting her cousin, Miss Lizzie Monroe.

Miss Beatrice Prangley left Sunday for Detroit, where she has secured a position.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bliton were Chatham visitors Saturday.

Wedding bells are ringing around Cairo.

Mrs. Roy Downie is visiting her parents at Strathburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bliton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Huffman.

### SHETLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray attended the funeral of Mrs. Gray's aunt, Mrs. Betsy McCallum, at Bad Axe, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bolton spent Saturday at Petrolia.

A social in the hall on Thursday night was well attended.

Fred Jeffery spent a few days with Windsor and Detroit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakey, of Saskatoon, are spending a few months with her mother, Mrs. George.

Hallowe'en was spent very quietly this year, no mischief being done.

Farmers are busy husking corn and threshing clover.

### MOSA

Sneak thieves entered the poultry house of T. Henderson one night last week and succeeded in getting off with over fifty of his best fowl. Several others in the vicinity report a similar loss.

Other farmers who have so far escaped are planning a trap in which to catch the persons who are making a living in this cowardly manner, and the thieves will do well to take a warning.

The regular meeting of the No. 9 W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Duncan McEachren, with fourteen members and one visitor present.

There was a collection of \$2.45. Plans were discussed for erecting an institute building. It was also decided to have a bazaar in the near future.

Mrs. J. A. Gillies and Miss Annie Walker were appointed delegates to attend the convention at London this week. The business of the afternoon was followed by a solo from Miss Jessie Mitchell.

A paper was read by Mrs. J. A. Gillies entitled "How women can help to make ends meet."

On Wednesday evening, last, the Mrs. Clayton Johnston, of Inwood, was the guest of Mrs. T. Henderson for a few days last week.

### CRINAN

Word has been received by Mrs. Neil McEachren of the death of her father, John McMillan, who for many years was a resident of the township of Dunwich. Mr. McMillan was well known and highly respected by many in this district.

The many friends of Dan Dymock, of West Lorne, were glad to learn that the injuries he received when a cable broke in the elevator of the Seaman-Kent factory, West Lorne, were not so serious as at first reported.

Considerable sympathy is being expressed for Fred Zoller and Sandy Thompson, both of whom were badly hurt in the accident.

### WOODGREEN

Carl Squire, of Detroit, spent a few days at his home here.

Fred Whitfield has returned home after an extended visit to Meaford.

On Wednesday evening, last, the Swastika Community Club held a Hallowe'en masquerade at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey.

The evening was spent in games and contests. Lunch was served at midnight.

An interesting debate is being prepared for the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waterworth.

What might have been a serious accident occurred on Saturday evening when a motorcycle from Detroit crashed into the horse and buggy of Mr. Squire. However, the occupants of the buggy escaped injury, the only damage being a broken shaft and harness.

Not an Expense

"For every cent I spend on Long Distance, to sell goods, I expect to receive one dollar in return, and I am rarely disappointed" says an Ontario merchant.

The telephone has made success democratic. It is the creative force that enables business to rise superior to circumstances and competition by creating opportunities.

Station-to-Station rates save about 20% and often give perfect satisfaction.

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Local Conditions Must Decide the Depth Required.

## HINTS ON PLOUGHING

Local Conditions Must Decide the Depth Required.

Clay Soils Need Deeper Ploughing Than Sandy Land—Danger in Too Deep Ploughing—Depth of Seed Bed Important—Fishy Flavor in Butter.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Local experience is essential in forming an opinion as to the best ploughing practice for any district. Soils are so very different in texture, in depth, in exposure and in composition that best results cannot be expected from any uniform practice.

What may be good practice for sandy soils might possibly be undesirable for clays. Generally speaking, clay and clay loam soils should be ploughed deeper than sand loams. The sandy soil does not require deep ploughing if a suitable crop rotation is followed, but with clays deep ploughing is desirable in order to increase aeration and warmth.

Depth of Seed Bed Important.

Furrows six to eight inches deep give a much better seed bed than where shallower ploughing is practiced. This depth of seed bed is important in that it gives a greater feeding area for the young plant's roots, and creates better conditions for growth during the critical early period following seeding. In time of drought a deep mellow seed bed will not dry out to the same extent as the shallow seed bed. The conditions in the moderately deep ploughing provide a more favorable temperature, moisture and aeration necessary to the thrift of soil bacteria which are essential to the preparation of the food compounds on which the plant must live.

The shallow furrow cannot provide the conditions most suited to the development of young plants and this type of furrow should only be used on sandy soils or in after-harvest tillage.

Danger in Too Deep Ploughing.

Where shallow ploughing has been practiced since first breaking, the change to deep ploughing should take place gradually, or some loss in crop may be experienced. Dead soil, turned to the surface in too great a quantity at any one ploughing should be avoided. Weathering or exposure for a season will generally convert an unproductive subsoil to the condition that will enable such to support plant life. Frequently areas along roadways are stripped of the good top soil, a barren spot remains for several years until the weathering agents make possible the growth of useful plants. It is the same with the raw subsoil when turned to the surface. Do not bring up too much at any one ploughing, unless you can apply fertilizers to offset the influence. Aim to plough a furrow six to eight inches deep. Keep it straight and uniform. Good ploughing will give increased crop returns and it costs no more than crooked furrow rooting.

L. Stevenson, Extension Branch, O. A. College, Guelph.

FISHY FLAVOR IN BUTTER.

Usually the Result of Using Unclean and Rust Cream or Shipping Cans.

The fishy flavor and odor in butter has, in some isolated cases, been found to be due to the cows pasturing in marshes which are periodically flooded by the tide and on the grasses of which small crabs and dried or decayed remnants of shell fish and of other fish are found. Bacteriologists have reported also the existence of certain species of bacteria capable of developing in milk, cream, and butter.

It is further possible for butter to become tainted with a fishy flavor when it is kept in close proximity to fish, in which case the butter absorbs the odor.

Each of the above cited causes of fishiness is quite possible, but with the conditions under which this butter becomes fishy it is not very probable.

By far the most common causes of fishiness in commercial butter are unclean and rusty cream shipping cans, churning cream with a relatively high acid, an acidity above about .35%, and holding the cream in a forewarmer or in a vat, in which the copper lining and coils are not properly covered with tin, for a considerable length of time.

One may prevent, with a certainty, the recurrence of fishy flavor in butter by paying close attention to the following suggestions:

1. Eliminate rusty cans and return to the farmer cans only that are thoroughly cleaned, rinsed, steamed, and dried.

2. Keep the copper surfaces in forewarmers, vats, and coolers well tinned. Do not permit exposed copper surfaces to become coated with verdigris. Wash all forewarmers, pumps, and pasteurizers, coolers, vats, and conduits thoroughly each day after use and flush them out again with hot water immediately before use the next day. If the coils and lining in the cream vats show any exposed copper, do not hold the cream in them over night.

3. If the cream arrives at the creamery sour, neutralize it to .25% acid or below. Do not churn cream that has an acidity of .35% or higher.

4. If you pasteurize by the flash method, heat the cream to a temperature of 180 to 185° F. If you use the holding method of pasteurization, heat to 145° F. and hold for thirty minutes.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Trying to run a dairy with poor cows is like trying to plough a field with a crooked stick. Both have had their day.

Dr. Mendel, famous food expert of Yale University, says: "Within the next few years the consumption of cheese will jump 100 per cent."



# Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic  
Flatulency To Sweeten Stomach  
Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

## MORE BUSINESS

Having taken over the

FEED AND GRAIN STORE AT WALKERS

we are now prepared to supply you at either Appin, North Ekfrid or Walkers with

High Grade Flour (five brands kept in stock), Pastry Flour, Buckwheat and Graham Flour, Bran, Shorts, White Middlings, Feed Flour, Corn Chop, Corn Germ, Linseed Meal, Flax Seed, Oil cake Meal, Alfalfa Meal, Cattle Epsom Salts, Dairy Salt, Rock Salt, Cattle Salt.

We also have a full supply of Royal Purple Stock Foods; Condition Powders for Horses, Cattle and Hogs. Also all kinds of Poultry Feeds, viz.:—Laying Mash, Meat Meal, Meat Scraps, Bone Meal, Oyster Shell and Grit. Poultry and Hog Charcoal. Coarse Grains of all kinds bought and sold. Coal, Cement, Binder Twine, all kinds Clover Seeds, Corn, Garden Seeds, etc.; Mangel and Turnip Seeds.

Come and see us. We have everything the Stockraiser and Poultryman requires. Satisfaction guaranteed. Grinding a specialty. Quality First; Prices Right.

Our Motto—"Small Profits, Quick Returns."

**WM. MUSGRAVE**

APPIN - WALKERS - NORTH EKFRID

SOUTH EKFRID

Mrs. Wm. Stevenson, of Glencoe, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Dan. K. McRae.

Dennis McDonnell, of Windsor, spent the week-end with his brother, T. J. McDonnell.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late John McMillan, north of Dutton, last Friday.

The October meeting of the U. F. W. O. was held at the home of Mrs. Duncan Hyndman on Wednesday, October 31st. Vegetables were packed for the Children's Shelter in London.

Including fruit, the amount sent by the club will be in the neighborhood of ten bags. Interesting papers were given by Mrs. James Lethbridge, Mrs. Bert McEachren and Mrs. James McRae. It was decided to have the annual meeting on Wednesday, November 21st, at the home of Mrs. Bert McEachren. All members are requested to bring fees on that day.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roy Squire, Mrs. Wm. Cyster and Mrs. Arnold.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dougald McIntyre on Friday last, when a number of friends and neighbors gathered and presented their daughter, Mrs. Alfred Jones (nee Miss Margaret), with a miscellaneous shower. The gifts were many and beautiful, showing the high esteem in which the young lady is held. After a short reply, which was ably given by the groom, the remainder of the evening was spent in cards and dancing.

PARKDALE