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Volume 53.—No. 21

The Glencoe Transcript.

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1924

PRINTING THAT PLEASES

The Transcript Press handles every line of Job Printing and will meet all competitors.

Whole No. 2731

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my son, Wilfred Haggith, or for his conduct in any way.—Thomas Haggith.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends who so nobly stuck by me to the last during my three years and two months as road foreman. It was great encouragement to me, and I can assure you it has been appreciated and will not be forgotten.—Roy Henderson.

FARM FOR SALE

Immediately—30 acres sand loam, with comfortable house, small barn, chicken house, pig pen, small bush, woodshed, plenty of water, good orchard; south half lot 11, north of Longwoods Road, Mosa. Apply to J. Giles, R. R. No. 1, Walkers.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Nice home for sale in the village of Newbury. For particulars apply to Dr. Gordon, Newbury.

FOR SALE

Royal blue baby stroller, in good condition. Mrs. H. M. Cornell, phone 96.

NOTICE

Having taken over the business of the C. E. Nourse Company, all those having outstanding accounts will please settle.—J. D. McKELLAR.

CAR FOR SALE

New Chevrolet car, 1924 model, won in Advertiser contest. Will sell below regular price. Apply to Mrs. Gilbert McLean, R. R. 1, Melbourn.

PIGS FOR SALE

Twenty young pigs. Apply to Lorne Goff, Woodgreen.

COWS FOR SALE

Five fresh milch cows with calves by side; bags all sound. Hubert Grover, Route 2, Appin.

PLANTS FOR SALE

Tomato, 2 varieties; cabbage, 3 varieties; cauliflower, 2 varieties.—W. E. McDonald, phone 74.

NOTICE

Person who left neck scarf at Ross McEachern's on evening of party may have same on paying for this ad. Phone 618 r 24.

PIGS FOR SALE

Young pigs, 7 weeks old, at \$5 per pair.—Earl Webster, Appin.

PLANTS FOR SALE

Plants for sale — tomatoes, early and late cabbage, cauliflower and peppers; flowers—asters, salvia and verbenas.—W. R. Sutherland, phone 81.

FARM FOR SALE

200 acres; first-class farm and buildings. Will divide to suit purchaser—100 acres with buildings. Possession till October.—E. V. Thorncroft, Route 4, Appin.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The pure bred black imported Percheron stallion JAVELOT (3834) (87106), enrolled form 1, will stand for service at his own stable, south half lot 15, second range south of the Longwoods Road, Ekfrid, for the season 1924. Terms, \$10 to insure.—Duncan McTavish, proprietor and manager.

PAINTER AND PAPER-HANGER

For prompt service and satisfaction get J. A. Blackmore, Route 1, Walkers; phone Melbourn.

FARM FOR SALE

Fifty acres at Woodgreen, on Longwoods Road, Mosa; well improved, with all necessary buildings. Apply to S. Whitfield, Route 1, Glencoe.

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

FARM LOANS

Apply to V. T. FOLEY, 88 King Street, West, Chatham. Phone 186.

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

Many mothers can testify to the virtue of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, because they know from experience how useful it is.

EKFRID FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
will meet at Appin March 4, April 15, June 10, August 5, October 7 and November 11. 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 McRae, R. A. Finn.

WANTED

Cattle for grass, by the head.—Joe Reath, north half lot 15, con. 2, Ekfrid. Apply to Duncan Johnson, Appin.

RANGE FOR SALE

McClary's Pandora range, with six holes, water front, reservoir, warming closet and back; all in first-class shape; burns coal or wood; wonder-baker. Apply J. Weaver.

COMING TO GLENCOE Friday, May 30

The Thamesville Dramatic Club will present their Comedy Drama "WIGGINS OF POP-OVER FARM"

IN
GLENCOE OPERA HOUSE

Under auspices of Glencoe Tennis Club

Tickets, 50c and 35c. Plan at Johnson's Drug Store.

LAMONT'S BIG BENEFIT SALE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
MAY 22 23 24

BIG BARGAINS

Men's Pants, Fine Shirts, Work Shirts, Men's and Boys' Overalls, Boys' Bloomers, Children's Play Suits and Overalls, Boys' Jerseys, Boys' and Girls' Stockings, Men's Sox of all kinds, Men's Underwear, Men's and Boys' Caps, etc. A useful present will be given to every purchaser to the amount of \$2.00 and over.

D. LAMONT

GOOD HARD COAL

We are unloading STOVE and CHESTNUT Coal. Standard preparation, clean and bright.

McPHERSON & CLARKE
PLANING MILL GLENCOE LUMBER YARD

Central Garage

Having purchased the Central Garage from Mr. Geo. Hancock, it will be conducted the same as formerly, with Well. J. Walton in charge of the office and Tommy Bissett the Repair department. All work fully guaranteed.

A. HOYT

Having sold out my Garage Business to Mr. A. Hoyt, all persons owing me accounts will kindly settle with Well. J. Walton, at the Garage before June 1st, 1924.

GEO. HANCOCK

WEAVING
Better get your Rag Rugs, Carpets etc., before the spring rush. Rugs for sale.—Mrs. M. M. Bulman, R. R. 5, Bothwell.

POULTRY WANTED

Call us at the McAlpine garage or McKellar House, Glencoe, and state name and phone number if you want our truck to call. We also buy all kinds of junk. Good prices.

FOR SALE BUILDING RAILS
56 lbs. to the yard

ALSO TRUCKING DONE

SAM BOOM

Chick Prices Reduced

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN
Day-old Chicks, 15c each; quantity, 14c each; after June 10th, 12c each.
All eggs set for these are from my pure-bred heavy laying hens, mated to vigorous Delamere, Oldham and Barron males, sons of 240-256 egg hens. Inspection invited.
Custom hatching eggs, \$4 first 100; each additional 100 at \$3.
Barred Rock Chicks, 13c each; 120 for \$15.
E. BROWN, Route 2, ALVINSTON

The Staretta Concert Co.

HAVE YOU HEARD THEM?

Make your Garden Party a success. Let them furnish the entire program consisting of Orchestra Selections, Readings, Vocal, Violin, Saxophone and Piano Solos.

MRS. HERBERT LEITCH, Elocutionist and Dramatic Reader, pupil of Miss N. Willson, Kitchener.
MISS GERTRUDE BROWNLEE, Soprano Soloist, pupil of Miss K. Moore, London.

MISS HELEN IRVING, Pianist.
H. A. JACKSON, Violinist, London Conservatory of Music.

F. H. WOOLLEY, Violinist, of Windsor.

R. O. McLEAN, Saxophonist, pupil of Duane Sawyer, Detroit.

Write Box 2, Alvinston, for full particulars.

AUCTION SALE

— of —

VALUABLE FARM

Being north half lot 19, concession 14, Metcalfe Township, County of Middlesex, within a mile and a half of Walkers Station, M.C.R. This farm contains 100 acres, more or less, and has on it a comfortable dwelling-house, a good frame barn, and a good rock well. There are 10 acres of fall wheat, 18 acres of oats, about 15 acres of hay, 12 acres summer fallow; balance under pasture, including 25 acres of bush. This farm will be offered at the McKellar House, GLENCOE, on SATURDAY, JUNE 7th, 1924, at 3 o'clock p. m. As Mr. McNeill is in poor health, no reasonable offer will be refused, but will be subject to his approval. Terms and conditions will be made known at time of offering.
Peter McNeill, L. L. McTaggart, Auct.

Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction on SATURDAY, JUNE 7th, 1924, at the hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at the McKellar House, in the Village of Glencoe, by L. L. McTaggart, Auctioneer, the following property, namely:

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Ekfrid, in the County of Middlesex and Province of Ontario, and being composed of the west half of lot sixteen, in the first range north of the Longwoods Road, in the Township of Ekfrid aforesaid, containing one hundred acres, more or less, except railway lands, as described in the mortgage made by John W. McAlpine and Carrie Ellen McAlpine, and registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of West Middlesex as number 12352 for the Township of Ekfrid.

On the said farm there are said to be erected one dwelling house and two barns. The land will be sold subject to a reserve bid.
Terms of sale: Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale and the balance within 30 days. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Harry W. Page, Esq., 15 Queen's Park, Toronto, Solicitor for the Mortgage.

Dated at Toronto this 20th day of May, 1924.

HARRY W. PAGE, Solicitor.

CREAM AND EGGS WANTED

Our wagon will be on the road all season.

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

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

DISTRICT AND GENERAL

Two Chatham boys convicted of stealing eggs were sentenced to submit to a bath and a haircut.

Bothwell and West Lorne will observe Victoria Day on Monday. There will be races at West Lorne.

Samuel B. Morris, one of the most prominent business men of Rodney, passed away on Thursday morning.

A series of political picnics will be held by the Conservatives of Western Ontario during the summer.

A couple of children in Brantford had their mouths lacerated by falling while having the candy sticks of all-day suckers in their mouths.

Reports from surrounding counties indicate considerable damage from frost Monday morning to early to-morrow, strawberry blossoms and fruit buds.

A farmer near Milton discovered a deer grazing with his young cattle in one of the back fields on his farm, and was apparently quite at home in its new company.

Mrs. Esther Anne Rapley, widow of the late James W. Parker, of Strathroy, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Sexsmith, at Edmonton, on May 14.

Intending visitors to England during the Empire Exhibition will be interested to learn that London's population in 1921 was 7,476,168, and the old town has grown some since then.

Rev. W. M. Pomeroy, superannuated member of the London Conference of the Methodist Church, died a few days ago at his home in Maidstone. He had been in the ministry actively for about fifty years.

Hugh C. McKillop, M. P. for West Elgin, in his address on the budget in the House of Commons, advocated recompensing the depositors of the Home Bank for their losses. He also urged greater protection for the bean growers of Western Ontario.

A move has been made to see that a reward is given to George Hill, of the Chatham fire department, who saved the life of J. S. Bracken, of Montreal, when the latter jumped out of a three-storey window, by standing on the sidewalk and allowing the falling man to strike him.

Hon. Duncan Marshall, Dominion organizer for the Liberal party and former Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, and J. C. Elliott, K.C., former representative in the Legislature for West Middlesex, were the leading speakers at a big Liberal rally held at Dutton on Monday evening.

Two masked men entered the home of Dave Walters, East Wilfrid, and said they were there to take Mr. Walters to London, but they would accept \$35 to let him off. Mr. Walters took out his purse containing \$250 to pay the men and they relieved him of the purse and entire contents.

The Province of Alberta, after remaining in a dry state for nearly eight years, joined the "wet" ranks last week under government control. Permits are issued for general purchase of beer and spirits at \$2, and for beer alone at \$1. Prohibition was voted down on November 5 of last year.

Something new in school fair work is being tried out this year by the Middlesex branch of the department of agriculture. R. A. Finn, district representative, was busy a few days ago delivering chicks to boys and girls of three rural schools, the chickens to be shown at the school fairs this fall.

Lieut.-Col. W. E. Ulens, M.C., Park Hill, has been gazetted in district headquarters orders as commanding officer of the Middlesex Light Infantry, one of Canada's most distinguished county battalions. Col. Ulens succeeds Lieut.-Col. Berdan, whose tour of duty expired the first of this month.

McALPINE CLAN PICNIC

In August of last year the descendants of the late Janet Morrison McAlpine held their first family reunion and picnic in the beautiful grove of Hugh McAlpine on the Sydenham river in Mosa township, one of the most picturesque spots in the county of Middlesex. This year they purpose holding it on the 6th of June in the same grove. The committee in charge extend a cordial invitation to all the descendants of the McAlpine clan in Western Ontario to come and enjoy a day with them. They are endeavoring to make this picnic a success in every way. As they are having dinner on grounds they request each family to bring a basket. The small fee of fifty cents is asked of each family to defray current expenses. There will be a program of music and songs, also sports for young and old. A refreshment booth will be on the grounds. Alex. McAlpine, of Alvinston, is chairman of the committee.

GLENCOE H. S. ATHLETES

Make Creditable Showing in W. O. S. S. A. Meet at London

On Saturday a quintet of our local high school boys hied themselves to London to compete in the annual field and track competition of the Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association, at which the following schools were represented: London Central, East and South Collegiates, Windsor, Sarnia, St. Thomas, Listowel, Watford, Melbourn, Mount Brydges, Alvinston, Walkerville, Tilsonburg, Ingersoll, Kitchener, Clinton and Glencoe.

With such a number from which to draw, the boys who were able to even win a place was deserving of the highest credit. Glencoe's only senior entry was Wm. Trostain, who was successful in securing third in his heat of the 100-yard dash, with six competitors. Although not qualifying for the finals he showed that he was by no means outclassed.

The intermediate boys made a creditable showing indeed. Kenneth Webster earned third place in the preliminary heats of both the 100-yard and the 220-yard dashes. John Allan very easily secured third in the half-mile, while Graham McDonald won second place and thereby gained a bronze medal for the eight-pound shot. The relay team, composed of K. Webster, J. Allan, H. McKellar and G. McDonald easily won third in the half-mile relay.

On the whole our boys brought credit to both the school and locality and we will look for even better results next year.

STORES OPEN SATURDAY: HOLIDAY ON MONDAY

Victoria Day will be observed in Glencoe on Monday, May 26, and all business places will be open for business as usual on Saturday, May 24. On account of the holiday on Monday, the Wednesday half-holiday will not be observed next week.

TO FIGHT TEXAS OIL CO.

The London Advertiser says:—A strenuous legal fight has been launched by J. C. Elliott, K.C., of the firm of Ivey, Elliott & Giffanders, of this city, on behalf of twenty shareholders to recover \$200,000 paid by rural residents of Middlesex, Lambton and Huron, for stock in the Drury Petroleum Company, with head offices in Detroit, and whose oil wells are situated in the State of Texas.

Questioned as to particulars, Mr. Elliott stated that the Drury Company stock has been sold since 1921, and prospects which were more or less glittering to stockholders at that time were not so highly thought of just now.

"There has been a little oil, but returns have been bad," stated Mr. Elliott. "We are trying to get the money back, and defend notes outstanding. We had a couple of fights in Sarnia before Mr. Justice Rose, who decided that the holders of the notes were not entitled to recover." The shareholders some time ago had a meeting at which it was decided to put their claims in the hands of Mr. Elliott. The latter has gathered considerable information about the company and its method of operations, and judging from the two court actions in Sarnia, where favorable verdicts were secured, investors may yet save considerable cash.

BRIDE-TO-BE SHOWERED

Miss Olive Watts was hostess last Wednesday evening of a miscellaneous shower held at her home in honor of a popular bride-elect of this month, Miss Ada Moore. Over twenty guests were present. The room and the table on which the gifts were arranged were charmingly decorated in white, with red and white tulips. A pretty white silk parasol hung over the table carried out the idea of a shower. The evening was a very jolly one, with music, and lunch was served by Miss Watts and Miss Muriel Weekes. Many good wishes for the bride-to-be from everyone present completed a delightful evening.

REDUCES IMPLEMENT PRICES

The International Harvester Company of Canada, Ltd., makes the following announcement:—"We are pleased to announce a substantial reduction in prices of our line of farm implements. This reduction is made possible by the removal or decrease of the sales tax on such machines and on raw materials, and further by the removal or reduction of the duty on materials entering into such machines, as set forth in the Government Budget Resolutions of April 11th, and in subsequent amendments.

Send in your news items every week. This is your newspaper.

DROPS DEAD AT WHEEL.

Thomas Hardy, North Ekfrid Merchant, Expires Suddenly

Thomas Hardy, a merchant of North Ekfrid and lifelong resident of the community, expired suddenly Thursday while making the rounds of an egg route.—Deceased was but a mile from home and was just leaving a customer's house when the fatality occurred. He had cranked his car and got in the machine, when he fell over the wheel. A child who was watching the departure went to the house to inform his mother that Mr. Hardy had fainted. Life was, however, extinct when assistance arrived.

He is survived by his widow, Ella May Hardy; his mother, Sarah Hardy, North Ekfrid; one son, Howard Ernest, and one daughter, Florence Isobel, both at home. Two brothers, Arthur, of Windsor, and Harry, of North Ekfrid, and one sister, Mrs. John Davis, of North Ekfrid, also survive.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from his late residence, lot 4, concession 4, North Ekfrid. Service was conducted in the Presbyterian church at North Ekfrid by Rev. N. J. Stevenson, of Appin, and interment was made in Appin cemetery. The pallbearers were Wm. Down, Bert Pierce, George Pierce, Uri Pierce, Ben Patterson and Arthur Irwin, and the floral bearers Charles and Gordon Mills, David Down, Archie Campbell, Russell Roemmele and David Howe.

BOWLING ACTIVITIES

A new lighting system is now being installed at the bowling green. The size of the green has been enlarged so as to accommodate ten rinks, enabling eighty players to participate at one time, and is considered equal to any of the best greens in Western Ontario.

Local tournaments will be played each Wednesday, when suitable prizes will be awarded to the winners. A number have already joined and a large membership is looked for. Any wishing to bowl will please give their name to the secretary, R. M. MacPherson, or to the membership committee, P. E. Lunley and W. J. Ford.

The ladies intend holding a meeting at an early date to organize a ladies' bowling club.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE

A confirmation service was held in St. John's church on Monday, May 19th, when three candidates were presented to the Bishop of Huron, the Right Rev. Dr. Williams. His address was on "Love the brethren and love the brotherhood," and he stressed the importance of the Church as the only organized society for promoting the true knowledge of God as revealed through Jesus Christ, and the duty of upholding and participating in the work of the Church.

GLENCOE BOY'S MARRIAGE

The marriage is announced at London of William J. Dobie, a former Glencoe boy, son of Mrs. D. G. Dobie, of that city, to Evelyn Gertrude, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brownlee, also of London.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Anniversary services of the Glencoe Presbyterian church will be held on Sunday, June 1st. Rev. Dr. R. W. Ross, of Fort Massey church, Halifax, will conduct the services. On the following Monday evening a musical entertainment will be given by a mixed quartette from the First Presbyterian church, London, under the leadership of George Lethbridge. Admission, 25 cents. 31-1

SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. No. 13, Ekfrid

Following is the report of the junior room:

H.—Douglas Sinclair 359, Annabel Macfie 349, Beryl Payne 323, Edith Philpot 304, Claire Perry 296, Emma Gough 290, Jack Howe 236, Harold Howe 223, Erelne Cushman 175, James Black 127.

I.—Ruby Stephenson 421, Dorothy McDonald 374, Esther Webster 369, Marjorie Galbraith 364, John Watson 335, Katie Gough 296, John Hughes 277, Stuart Bardwell 271, Helen Rankin 245, George Webster 149.

Primer A.—Lloyd Pole 247, Ada Black 230, Tommy Howe 223, Margaret McDonald 221, Donald McIntyre 212.

Primer B.—Eliza McDonald 200, Mary Gough 175, Ulea Hathaway 160, Betty Strode 152, Donna McCallum 150, Georgina Jeffery 146, Floyd Watson 135.

A. Farrell, Teacher.

Try a little advertising.

Until You Try "SALADA"

GREEN TEA
you have not tasted the best.
Fresh, fragrant and pure. Try it.



SALAD DAYS AND SALAD WAYS.

"A salad a day" is just as healthful as "an apple a day" and should form part of either the midday or evening meal. Salads, like soups, are endless in variety and can be made with meat, poultry or fish, fresh or canned vegetables or fruit, nuts, and cheese. Vegetables used in the preparation of salads, should be tender, crisp, cold and dry. The exception to this rule is potato salad, which is sometimes served hot, or at least warm. Mayonnaise dressing is at its best on a meat or fish salad, served at luncheon or supper. Dinner salads require a lighter dressing.

Some salad combinations make use of left-overs in a delightful way. The following are both interesting and toothsome: Prunes (cooked and needed), marshmallows and blanched almonds on lettuce leaves. Sliced oranges and seedless raisins on shredded lettuce. Dice boiled potatoes, chopped celery, and chopped green peppers. Chopped celery, peanuts and raisins. A slice of pineapple (on a lettuce leaf), covered with sliced bananas, garnished with chopped nuts and a red cherry. Oranges, chopped dates or figs and sliced pineapple. Shredded cabbage, sliced bananas, chopped celery and nuts. And there is an infinite variety of others which the housewife can work out for herself.

Corned beef salad is made with one and one-third cups of finely shredded cabbage, one and one-third cups of sliced boiled potatoes, one cup of shredded green peppers and one cup of very thin strips of cold boiled corn beef. Mix these all together with a sharp mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with slices of hard-boiled eggs. Cream-Cheese and Nut Salad—Form cream-cheese or cottage-cheese into small balls; roll in chopped nuts, arrange on lettuce leaves, or on crisp and finely chopped cabbage, and serve with a cooked or mayonnaise dressing.

For Waldorf Salad mix one cupful of apples diced and sprinkled with lemon juice to prevent discoloration, one cupful of diced celery, one-half cupful of chopped nuts. Moisten with salad dressing and place mixture in red apples which have been cored and hollowed out. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Baked Bean Salad is made with one cupful of baked beans, one cupful of finely shredded cabbage, one small onion, chopped. Mix with French dressing or any salad dressing preferred. Garnish with thin slices of cucumber pickle, or canned pimiento. Canned string beans may be used instead of the baked beans.

Thousand Island Salad Dressing requires one cupful of mayonnaise, one-third cupful of chili sauce, one-third cupful of vinegar and two tablespoonsful of chopped sour and sweet pickles, or chow-chow, and one chopped pimiento. Combine the ingredients in the order given and serve at once. This is delicious with any green salad or with eggs, salmon, chicken, ham, tongue, celery or asparagus.

Hot Potato Salad requires four boiled potatoes, one onion, two slices of bacon, one tablespoonful of flour, one-quarter cupful of vinegar and water combined, salt and pepper. Fry the bacon, then remove slices, add flour to bacon fat, rub together until blended, then add vinegar and water, salt and pepper. Cook until the dressing thickens. Dice the bacon and potatoes, slice the onion. Add the dressing, mix well and serve hot.

ADENOIDS.

Adenoids is the name given to an enlargement of the lymphoid tissue that lines the back of the nose and mouth. The enlargement forms a kind of third tonsil and though it frequently comes with the swelling of the real tonsils, may also come when the tonsils are healthy. Although it is a disease of child life, it often persists in adults.

Adenoids are not only troublesome but, since they block up the nose and the openings that lead from the throat to the ears, are also a menace to health. The child that suffers with them cannot breathe properly and may be unable to hear well. Mouth breathing, which he must resort to, brings an endless train of evils with it, among which are constant colds and rapidly deteriorating teeth—both evils that are induced by germs that easily find their way into a constantly open mouth. However, mouth breathing gives an ugly nasal twang to the voice. A child with such handicaps

"When Hearts Command"

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

"When hearts command,
From minds the sagest counsellings depart."

CHAPTER XVIII.—(Cont'd.)

They took a little walk up to the groves behind the Villa dei Colli, but the afternoon seemed to hold uncertainties. Every line of Alice's sad, bewildered face, every curve of her drooping body claimed Ardeyne's passionate pity and protection. He was not contented enough to assume that should she lose him her life might be blasted, although their mutual love called for such an assumption. It was the news of her possible heritage which would mark the cruelly. Even it might bring about the very thing he feared, for he was too clever a doctor not to appreciate the value or the danger of suggestion. The less she was told about it the better; best of all if she were never told.

Afterwards he often thought of that afternoon in the olive grove above the old town. It marked such a curious crisis in his life; a revolution in thought and in deed. Alice was silent most of the time, a little frightened, and miserable. His carresses were scarcely acceptable, since there was this secret separating them—the thing he could discuss with Mrs. Egan but not with her. She suffered his arm about her waist, his tender kisses, but she guessed accurately that in some way—not yet clear to her—she was an object of pity.

"Alice, dear, you may mind if we were married almost at once?" he asked.

His question, unexpected, gave her a feeling of panic. It was as though he had read her mind. She had been saying to herself: "If Philip and I aren't married soon—quite soon—perhaps some terrible thing will happen to prevent our marrying at all."

"I don't—I don't mind," she brought out in a hurried little gasp.

"With your mother's consent, of course," he added. "It would have to be at Genoa before the British Consul. But we could be married afterward in church—directly afterwards."

That was how her mother had been married, or something like it. She was a little confused, but she knew that for details. Would such a ceremony be legal in England? Yes, if her mother didn't object; yes, she wouldn't mind being married in Genoa, and soon. It would save a lot of bother and expense. If Philip was quite sure—

He tried to make it plain to her that he was most sure, yet suddenly there was a change in the nature of his love-making. His arm encircled her in what might be called a fatherly embrace. He adored her, yet he was remote, aloof, and she was bewildered by it. Those were the kisses of a friend, not of a lover; that was a father's or a brother's arm lightly clasping her waist.

Still, there was not such a great difference that she could suspect at once what had taken place in his mind.

They walked down through the Old Town to the Villa Charnil, arriving just in time for the evening meal, which proved to be an unsatisfactory performance partaken of in the cozy, wicker arbor. The macaroni came up cold and the chicken was a little wizened and underdone. It began to rain and they were quite drenched, and everybody had to pick up plates and rush for the shelter of the house. But afterwards there was some good hot coffee and Hugo, discovering an old guitar in the basement, tuned it up and sang and played to them. He had a surprisingly sweet tenor voice and an endless stock of sentimental songs.

Gaunt, who had stayed on, walked restlessly to and fro the length of the glass-covered corridor smoking a cigar. Hugo's love ditties set his teeth on edge, but he did not like to complain.

It was some time before Ardeyne could get a word in with Mrs. Carnay alone, but finally there was an opportunity, and he asked her if she would object to his and Alice's marriage taking place in Genoa as soon as it could be arranged. If so, he would go at once—to-morrow, if possible.

What appealed to her most was the fact that he could be got rid of, and—oh, yes, she nodded, if Alice wanted it. Rather suddenly, still, it had to come some time. She warmed up to the idea more and more, her mind ranging lightly ahead. In three weeks? Yes, doubtless he would have to take up residence in Genoa, and then, of course, the honeymoon.

Ardeyne suggested Lucerne for the honeymoon.

Hugo's plaintive voice went on, accompanied by the soft strum of the guitar.

The silver rain fall-ing.

Just as it fall-eth now.

And all things sleep gen-ly!

Ah! Alice, where art thou?

Alice, curled up in a dim corner, shielded her eyes with her hand. She felt like crying, although the reason was obscure to her. If only Mr. Gaunt would go back to his mountain-top and Philip to his hotel and Uncle John to bed. She wanted to talk to her mother.

But at bedtime, when ultimately it did arrive, Mrs. Carnay had become almost as remote to Alice as had Philip Ardeyne that afternoon in the olive grove. She was there, of course, affectionate, consciously sympathetic—but, oh, the immense detachment from things that seemed to matter.

Alice had awaited the moment with a longing that grew positively frenzied as it was delayed by so many seemingly trivial things.

First, there was the departure of Mr. Gaunt, Maria and the mule. One could understand their hesitation to set forth. The silver rain was falling,

as in Hugo's song; they had a climb of three miles or so up the black mountain-side and it was warm and cozy in the Villa Charnil, at least for Gaunt and Maria. But at length they did go, and finally Philip was persuaded to retire and finally Philip—still in his mood of self-exaltation—pressed a friendly kiss upon his fiancée's brow and also departed.

Finally, Mrs. Carnay had finished her fussy round of the villa and her lengthy talk with Louisa on the subject of breakfast and how water was to be heated for morning baths. The front gate was locked and bolted, the doors and windows fastened, a leak discovered in the ceiling of the salon and worried over, a hot water bottle fetched for "Uncle John," who must not be allowed to catch another cold.

Candle in hand, clad in a flowing white gown with her pretty hair falling about her shoulders, Jean Carnay flitted about the house as though pursued by a demon of perversity. Three times she said a firm good-night to Alice, who trailed her in a most exasperating fashion.

But at last she was caught. She had slipped stealthily into her own bedroom, taken off her shoes so as to make no noise, and was just congratulating herself that Alice must be quite asleep by now, when the persistent child appeared again—also with a candle—and demanded an audience.

"But, my dear, it's so late!" Mrs. Carnay complained.

"It's only eleven, mummy. And I simply must—"

"I know. I won't stay a moment. Please don't be impatient with me, or try to put me off—"

"But, my dear, I hope I'm never impatient with you!" All the same, there was a note in her voice which belied the gently reproachful words.

"We've got such a lot to do, haven't we, if you're to be married so soon?"

"I've heard of quite a good dressmaker here. We can get the silk for your wedding dress in San Remo and have it made up simply, you know."

"Mummy, it's about Uncle John I wanted to ask you."

Mrs. Carnay bent over her pillow, pondering it to a fuller roundness.

"Well?" The question was a little hard.

"Is Uncle John really my father?"

The woman's heart gave a sickening thud, and she felt herself turned suddenly pale. She continued to thump the pillow, keeping her face turned away from Alice. Thank heaven, she could—in this instance—answer truthfully with an emphatic denial. She did so.

"Certainly not! What could have put such a dreadful idea into your head?"

"I'm sorry, mummy. Please forgive me. It was something he said—so many things he said."

Mrs. Carnay dreaded to ask what he had said, while a burning, white-hot hatred of Hugo seared her breast. After his solemn promise to her!

"Really?" she gasped.

"There's something queer about him," Alice faltered. "Has he been in prison, mummy?"

"Prison? Prison? Good heavens—what are you talking about?"

"Is he quite—quite an ordinary person?" I mean his mind seems a little queer."

"Your poor uncle! Queer, if you like. He's been dreadfully ill. I can't understand what you're driving at. You're making me feel most uncomfortable, Alice."

"I know. That's just the way Uncle John makes me feel. At first I didn't like him very much, but now I feel sorry for him—although he sets me on pins and needles, particularly when Philip is about. . . . Mummy, please, please forgive me for keeping on asking you—I want to know the truth. Is Uncle John really my father?"

Mrs. Carnay's face was red and pale by turns as she faced Alice.

"I told you once that your Uncle John isn't your father. I repeat that he isn't. Is there anything more you would like me to add to that statement?"

Never, never had she spoken to Alice like that before. Never before had a harsh word passed her lips to this most beloved of daughters. And now she was or appeared to be—furiously angry. Alice began to cry.

"Mummy, I—oh, mummy darling!"

"There, there, go to bed. . . . No, I'm not annoyed with you, only—"

Jean broke off and laughed distractedly. "It's so funny—so terribly funny! Oh, how funny it is!" The laughter rose and fell on a wild note, then stopped as though a gush of water had been turned off at the tap. She was too wise a woman to be overtaken by hysterics. For a moment she had let herself go, but only for a moment. (To be continued.)

WOMEN! DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN

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Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.

To An Old Friend.

I like to dream of some established spot,
Where you and I, old friend, an evening through
Under tobacco's fog, streaked grey
and blue;
Might reconsider laughter unforgotten.
Beside a hearth glow, golden, clear
and hot,
I'd hear you tell the oddities men do;
The clock would tick, and we would
sit, we two—
Life holds such meetings for us, does
it not?

Happy are men when they have learned
to prize
The sure unvarnished virtue of their
friends,
The unchanged kindness of a well-
known old friend, whose world depends,
And runs a simple course in honest
wise.

Not a mere taxicab shot wild through
space.

—Christopher Morley.

He—"I wonder what it is about
spring that gets into the blood?"
She—"Spring tonic, I guess."

When Baby Walks.

Don't put the kettle on the fire with
the spout pointing out into the room.
If the water boils without your notice,
it, baby, running past, may be seriously
scalded by the steam.

Don't leave pins and needles lying
about; they may find their way into
baby's mouth.

Don't polish the floor underneath
loose mats. Baby's unsteady little feet
slide with the rug, and he has a nasty
fall.

Don't have any unguarded fires.
Keep a guard permanently and securely
fixed in front of each.

Don't, if you live in a flat, leave the
front door open "just a few moments"
while you run down the stairs for
something. Baby may run after you
with frightful results. And, if you live
in a house with the nursery upstairs,
don't omit to fix a gate at the top of
the staircase. It need not cost much.

Don't put bowls of hot water within
baby's reach. Remember that he is
very curious, and he may, on a voyage
of discovery, tip a whole stream over
him.

Don't forget that baby likes to look
out of the window, and that, therefore,
all windows which he can reach, and
from which a fall would be dangerous,
must have bars or be kept closed at
the bottom.

Don't have food and drink about
except at meal times. If baby sees either
he will naturally want it, and it is
bad for him to eat or drink at odd
times.

Don't keep anywhere in baby's way
any bottles or boxes containing poisons
for cleaning or medicinal purposes.

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pots and pans—two minutes after every meal. In
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hours of this disagreeable but necessary work.
This saving can be made by using SMP enameled
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Doing Away With Sleep.

Medicine has its terrors no less than
war. It was announced recently that
two medical men are collaborating in
an attempt to abolish sleep.

The human brain, according to these
enterprising gentlemen, is a sort of
storage battery; and while it con-
tinues to supply electric energy to
other parts of our organism we don't
feel sleepy. It is when the electricity
is exhausted that we become tired.

Accordingly, the experimenters have
concluded that, if we can recharge the
brain battery, the necessity for sleep
will vanish. Presently, therefore, in-
stead of going to bed, we will sit down,
apply an electric current to the brain-
cells, and in about a quarter of an hour
will be ready to start another day's
work.

Questions.

Children ask many questions of
their elders, and sometimes they ex-
haust parental patience thereby. But
there is something the matter with a
child that does not want to know and
is incurious about things. To ask one
of a number of things. To ask one
who knows (and it is assumed that
father and mother are omniscient) is
more satisfactory than to hunt in the
pages of a book. But the parent who
doesn't know and pretends to be wise
when ignorant is soon detected and
brought to shame in the clear, grave
eyes of children.

It is said that anybody can ask a
question; and yet it requires a good
deal of intelligence to put a query in
scientific discussion. To-day the learned
men in their interrogation of the
universe are asking what the atom is
and what it does, just as a child asks
electricity we wonder about it.

That disposition to ask, and not to
be satisfied till we know, was inher-
ited from childhood, and it means racial
and individual progress. He is a dull
workman who is content to repeat a
process without wondering about the
machine he uses and studying it to see
if it might not be improved.

In the political sphere it is said
that asking questions is the beginning
of reform. Graters and crooks like
nothing better than to have the pub-
lic ask no questions. For these may
be very awkward and uncomfortable.
A liar put on the witness stand and
the raking fire of the cross-examiner,
who pillories him with ruthless ques-
tions. Corruption flourishes! I some-
times am a busybody.

Often authority stands just because
none has the nerve to question it. It
is easy to denounce those who want to
know why as irreverent and insolent.
But a sincere seeker after
knowledge never deserves to be turn-
ed away, and the truth only hurts
those who deserve the injury.

Mother and Home.

Mother, Home!—that blest refrain
Sounds through every hastening
year;
All things go, but these remain.

Held in memory's jewelled chain,
Dames most precious, names thrice
dear;
Mother, Home!—that blest refrain.

How it sings away my pain!
How it stills my waking fear!
All things go, but these remain.

Griefs may grow and sorrows wane,
E'er that melody I hear;
Mother, Home!—that blest refrain.

Tenderness in every strain,
Thoughts to worship and revere;
All things go, but these remain.

Every night you smile again,
Every day you bring me cheer;
Mother, Home!—that blest refrain.

All things go, but these remain!
—John Jarvis Holden.

Finger Facts.

It is a fact not generally known that
the fingers of the right hand move
much more quickly than those of the
left. They are also much more ac-
curate.

Recent experiments have also
proved that the ring finger of the left
hand can work more quickly if it is
moving in conjunction with the right
hand forefinger. And two fingers
working together, indeed, move con-
siderably faster than one finger work-
ing by itself. The more a person uses
his or her fingers the more adept they
become. A pianist or typist will find
that in time, the left hand becomes
almost as skilful as the right.

For a Birthday.

At two years old the world he sees,
Must seem expressly made to please!
Such new-found words and games to
try,
Such sudden mirth, he knows not why,
So many curiosities!

As life about him, by degrees,
Discloses all its pageantries,
He watches with approval shy
At two years old.

With wonders tired he takes his ease
At dusk upon his mother's knee;
A little laugh, a little cry;
Put toys to bed, then "Good-night!"
The world is made of such as these
At two years old.

—Chris. Morley.

To the Little House.

Dear little house, dear shabby street,
Dear books and beds and food to eat!
How feeble words are to express
The facets of your tenderness.

How white the sun comes through the
pane,
In tinkling music drips the rain;
How burning bright the furnace glows,
What paths to shovel when it snows!

Let these poor rhythmic abids for proof
Joy dwells beneath a humble roof;
Heaven is not built of country seats,
But little queer suburban streets!

—Christopher Morley.

Blue.

Blue is a precious color;
In it lapis lies.
Kingly sapphire, lordly turquoise,
Persian tiles and Chinese dyes,
Cobalt of a Kurdish lake,
Kashmir's high-set sky,
Beads that shield my camel and son,
From the baleful Evil Eye.

—Mary Fleming Zahares

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THE CRITICAL PERIOD IN FEEDING YOUNG PIGS.

"Ten litters at six months," is the boasted achievement of a number of Western States hog raisers. One litter of eleven pigs is recorded as weighing 2,438 pounds when 180 days old. This is not a very difficult achievement even with "selects," but it is not regarded as profitable practice to aim at finishing so early, because it is better to promote the development of frame for a few weeks after weaning. Pasture or other green foods and milk, with a light grain feed, make a suitable ration during the growing period, that is until the hogs reach 125 pounds or more. After that the finishing process requires an increased proportion of grain.

The all important thing is to avoid a check in the growth at the time of weaning and during the ensuing few weeks. The old practice of weaning at four or five weeks is never followed by skillful hog raisers at the present time. Unless one is very anxious to secure two litters in the year, weaning should not take place until the pigs are eight weeks old, and some hog raisers allow the litters to wean themselves by continuing the family together and feeding them well until the pigs neglect to nurse.

Experiments covering a period of years at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa have shown it to be profitable to supplement the mother's milk of nursing pigs by easily digested meals mixed with skim milk, from the time the pigs are three weeks old. If care is taken in the preparation and handling of this ration, very little check results from weaning. Midlings and ground oats with the hulls sifted out, with skim milk, has become the standard weaning ration at the Central Farm. In this ration milk is perhaps the most important constituent, as at that tender age pigs are unable to digest and assimilate much crude fibre.

If the pigs are allowed to be checked at the weaning period by improper feeding, it will be found difficult to bring them back to a thrifty state, and without thrift it is impossible to make any money out of hogs, even though they sell as selects. That is to say, the investment of expensive food in an unthrifty hog cannot return a profit to the owner. Fuller instructions on the feeding of piglets and pigs of other ages are contained in Exhibition Circular No. 60, available from the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

HAVE YOUR HORSE'S HARNESS FIT.

The horse is our most useful dumb friend. There is nothing more profitable as well as cruel than working him in a bad-fitting harness. It produces almost intolerable pain, causes him to fret and waste time, and consequently he loses flesh. In most cases one will lose the service of the horse while sore shoulders, backs and chafes are being healed. It is impossible to heal collar and saddle galls without roasting the horse.

A harness should be neither too small nor too large. If too small it pinches, chokes the circulation of blood to and from the parts, which usually results in congestion, followed by more or less inflammation of the bruised part; if too large, the harness shifts from place, causing more or less friction.

Every one of us wears shoes, but

Varieties of Fall Turnips.

There is a limited acreage of fall turnips grown in Ontario each year. Roots of this class usually yield more per acre than the Swede turnips but they do not keep so late into the winter. Other names for fall turnips are Soft turnips or White Flesh turnips.

Two varieties of fall turnips have been grown under test at the College in each of the past seventeen years, and the following gives the average annual results in tons per acre of top and roots for each of the varieties: Red Top White Globe, 4.9 and 26.3, and Cow Horn, 5.8 and 19.7. In 1918, the Red Top White Globe gave 21.2 and the Cow Horn 15.5 tons of roots per acre. In comparison with these in the test of the past year the Sutton's Purple Top Mammoth gave 20.8, the Sutton's Imperial Green Globe, 18.8, and Kelway's Green Globe, 16 tons per acre.

The most infallible mark of ignorance is superstition.

none of us has escaped having sore feet, and in nearly all cases it is the result of wearing too small or too large shoes, that were not the shape of our feet. There are seldom two horses that have the same shaped, same size of neck and the same formed shoulders, therefore it is unreasonable to assume that one collar should fit several horses. When the collar is too wide, the shoulders are pretty sure to be made sore, especially if the horse is doing hard work in hot weather. The collar should be sufficient long and it is important that it fit the whole neck, especially the upper part, or it pinches and makes a sore. The face of a collar should be made so that it has a resting place on the whole shoulder, therefore, if it is too wide, it is sure to hurt the horse.

Every work-horse that is working is earning money and he is entitled to a good-fitting collar. The only way to prevent sore shoulders in some horses is to have a collar maker make a collar that fits the horse. The size of the horse's necks reduce very much when they are thin, and enlarge considerably when they are fleshy; therefore, the condition of the horse should be considered when having his neck fitted.

It is true that by using sweat pads of different thicknesses a collar can be so adjusted to the neck that a horse is made more comfortable than if wearing too big a collar. The sweat pad is very useful in assisting to make the collar fit, but most farmers and team owners have too few of them. The sweat pad soon becomes filthy and unfit to wear unless it is cleaned and dried daily, especially if the horse that wears it perspires much. I have found it a good plan to dip dirty sweat pads in gasoline or wash them with soap and water and hang them out in the sun.

Much can be done in the adjustment of a collar to the neck by giving attention to the harness. If they are too wide apart at the top or bottom a horse never works comfortably. See that the harness fits the collar. Bad-shaped harness often spoil the horse's comfort.

Now, regarding the saddle. There are so many different shape backs that it is absolutely necessary to have a nice-fitting saddle, and I am sorry to say that few teamsters give this matter much thought when buying a harness. The result is, if the saddle does not fit the back and the harness is heavy, it is almost certain to cause soreness, not a wound. The centre of the saddle should stand away from the ridge of the back. It is also important to tighten the belly girth fairly snug to hold the saddle from moving too much. I find it is also important to have a nice-fitting crupper; if the crupper is too small and not well made, the horse heavy-headed and check fastened to the tail is usually made sore, but if the crupper is large and smooth the tail seldom gets sore. The parts of a harness that come in contact with the body of the horse, such as the crown piece of bridle, traces, back strap and breeching, should be smooth or else they chafe and make the skin sore. Every farmer and team owner should own at least as many collars as he does work-horses. The collars and saddles should be kept clean and the harness oiled occasionally. Never work a well horse in the harness that came off one which had skin disease, sore back or shoulders. When selecting a harness for your horse, remember a nice-fitting one costs exactly the same as one that fits poorly.

Shortage of Lambs.
The noticeable feature of live stock movement, as reported by the Dominion Live Stock Branch, for the third month of the year, apart from the increased volume of hogs, was the short supply of sheep. The report says: "Toronto received only 50 per cent. of the volume of March last year, and for the year to date the shortage of sheep amounts to over 15,000 head. Western Canada's marketings have been so meagre as to barely constitute a basis for trading. Despite the light volume of marketings, interest in sheep is extremely keen." The report further states that supplies are inadequate, which would indicate the wisdom of sheep raisers in conserving for the breeding flock all the vigorous ewe lambs from good ewes.

One can not make bricks from straw, nor can one produce good crops from poor soil.

1886 No. 21—24.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

THE STOLEN NEST. (A Story Founded on Fact.)

Mr. and Mrs. Song Sparrow flew into the woods one bright May morning and began to look around to find just the right place to build a nest. Mr. Sparrow said:

"What do you think of this thick green grass right here under the trees?" Mrs. Sparrow looked at the pretty head on one side and looked at it from a low bough of a tree.

"I'm a little afraid to build there," she said. "Once I had a beautiful nest in the grass and a great creature—I think it was called a boy—ran through the field and stepped on it. Fortunately I had no eggs in it, but I think I will put it in a safer place this time. You know it is a great deal of work to build a nest."

Mr. Sparrow sang a sweet song and then picked a few insects off the leaves of the tree he was on, but he was thinking, and pretty soon he said:

"That is a very nice bush you are sitting on. We could hide a nest in there under the leaves and it would be safe. Nothing could tread on it there."

Mrs. Sparrow hopped around in the bush and looked it over carefully. She flew in it and out of it again, and she chirped over it like a busy little housewife. At last she said, "Very well, we will take this bush for our home. I will go right off now and look for something to build it with."

"It is not such easy work as you one might think picking up nice bits to build a nest with," said Mrs. Sparrow, as she searched through the grass and pulled out some long, fine roots, very slender, like bits of yarn, but strong.

She wove these pieces together in a crotch of the bush, the green leaves below and the green leaves above covering it so that she thought no one could find the dear little home that she was making for her mate and herself and the little ones she expected by and by.

She found some moss that she picked to pieces with her sharp bill, and over in a field where a horse was grazing she got a few long black hairs that had come out of the tail of this fortunate horse whose tail had not been cut off.

She worked so hard that she hardly stopped to eat anything. Her mate sat on the tree close by the bush singing such a happy, sweet song to cheer her, that a young girl who was ill and could not sit and look out the window of a house near the woods, was cheered and happy just from listening to the sweet song.

At last the nest was finished, and a beautiful piece of work it was. Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow were both so proud and pleased that they could hardly stop singing all day.

"Oh, mother," said Alice, the little sick girl, "You don't know how lovely the birds sang this morning in that little piece of woodland over the way. I woke up early with the old pain, and was going to call you, then I began to listen to the birds, and they sounded so happy that while I was listening the pain went away and I fell asleep again."

"It must have been a song sparrow that I saw flying into the woods yesterday," said Alice's mother. "The birds are building their nests this month, and if nothing disturbs them we shall have a good many dear little birds flying around our garden in summer and eating the worms and bugs that hurt our trees and flowers."

"The English sparrow isn't good for anything, is he, mama?"

"I think that every bird is of some use, dearie. I have seen the English sparrows eating the canker worms that are so troublesome," answered Alice's mama.

"What are canker worms?" asked Alice.

"They are little green worms that come down out of the trees on a fine thread, like silk—we call it stringing down. They eat the leaves of the trees and then swing down through the air onto the ground, lighting on our heads if we are under the trees. They do so much harm that we ought to be very grateful to the English sparrow for eating them."

"Are there many kinds of sparrows?" asked Alice.

"Yes, there are a good many birds that belong to the sparrow family, as we call it, but the sparrows about here are mostly the song sparrows that you heard singing so sweetly this morning. The clipping sparrow, sometimes called the chipper, which is a dear, tame little sparrow, with a red head. He chirps very prettily but has no real song. Then there is the tree sparrow, the field sparrow, the whitethroated sparrow, and the fox sparrow. These sparrows look enough alike to make it hard for any one who has not studied birds to tell them apart. Some people who dislike the English sparrow very much want boys to kill him, but I am sure they would be just as likely to kill some of the other dear, useful little sparrows, for even grown people cannot always tell them apart."

"I don't see how any one can enjoy killing anything," said Alice thoughtfully. "It seems dreadful to me to think of taking the life of a happy little bird, or frightening or disturbing the birds in any way."

While Alice and her mother were

talking about sparrows, Mr. Sparrow was very busy searching for insects to carry to Mrs. Sparrow, who was sitting on the pretty nest under the green leaves. When he flew to her side and carried her a very nice morsel for her breakfast, she told him she had got one pretty little blue speckled egg hidden away under her soft breast. Mr. Sparrow was so pleased that he flew up on a high branch of a tree near by and sang a song that he meant all the birds in the woods to hear. "We've got one pretty egg, we've got one pretty egg!" and all the birds heard him and began to sing with him until the woods were filled with beautiful songs, and Alice and her mother stopped talking to listen.

A few days passed by. The sun shone brightly. The spring flowers were beginning to blossom in the woods. Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow were the happiest little birds in the woods, for in the nest, were four of the prettiest eggs a bird could wish to have.

Mr. Sparrow brought Mrs. Sparrow food every day, and she did not often leave the nest, but one day she wanted to dip her bill in a spring of cool water not far away, so she flew away just for a minute. She got her drink of water and flew back to the bush where she had left her nest and her pretty eggs that would soon turn into sweet little birds if she could keep them safe.

As she lighted on the tree close by she stopped on a branch and her little heart beat so fast she almost dropped off the tree, for something dreadful was happening. Two girls were standing by her bush. They were reaching out their hands and touching her precious nest.

It could not be that they were going to steal it—her home that she had taken such pains to build, and her pretty eggs! Could there be in the world such cruel children?

Mrs. Sparrow screamed with pain and horror. Mr. Sparrow, who was just hurrying back with a green worm for his mate's supper, heard her, and knew something dreadful had happened. He dropped the worm and chirped loudly to the girls: "Come back, come back. Oh, bring back our nest and our pretty eggs! You will break our hearts!" But the thoughtless girls kept on and went out of the woods carrying with them the nest with the eggs still warm from the little sparrow's breast, while all the birds in the woods were mourning with the sparrows and crying Shame! Shame! to steal the nest and the eggs of an innocent bird that had done so much good to your trees and plants and flowers.

The sun went down and all the long twilight the poor little sparrows sat in the tree looking down at the bush where a few hours before they had had such a happy home, and chirping a sad lament. Now they were homeless, and it would take them a long time to build another nest. First they would fly far away to some more lonely place and try to get away from children who would rob the birds.

"Mother," said Alice, "It seems to me the birds are crying and worrying about something. I haven't heard them sing one happy song this afternoon, and once they almost made me cry, their voices sounded so sad. I'm afraid something has happened to them."

Just then Alice's nurse came in the room and said, "I saw two girls, about ten years old, going out of the woods, and they had a bird's nest in their hands. I tried to make them carry it back, and they wouldn't."

"Oh, mama! They have stolen our sparrow's nest—and girls, too! I'm never thought girls would be so cruel."

Poor Alice began to cry. "I'm sorry you told her," said Alice's mama. "I'm afraid she won't sleep to-night, she loves the birds so much and their singing has made her so happy."

The little girls who stole the nest carried it home and played with it a few hours, then threw it away, never thinking or caring how much pain and sorrow they had caused, or how they had not only robbed the neighborhood of their sweet songs, and robbed the world of four little songsters that would have come out of the eggs and added much to the happiness and good of human beings.—Anna Harris Smith.

How to Reduce the Meat Bill.

The Canadian people are relatively heavy consumers of meat, the quantity per head of population, according to official figures, exceeding that of any other country. As pointed out in Pamphlet No. 43 of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, entitled "How to Reduce the Meat Bill," beef is an expensive food because it is so much the subject of extraordinary wastefulness. The pamphlet in question, which is procurable at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, points out that a live animal weighing 1,300 pounds, well finished, will yield a dressed carcass of 700 pounds, but only 200 pounds of this is really prime beef, namely, sirloin, porterhouse and club steaks, and the prime ribs of the fore quarter. These are the cuts that are most in demand and sell at the highest prices. The preparation and use of the lower priced cuts is dealt with in this pamphlet, which divides the carcass into eleven parts. By the use of a carcass chart, the location of each of these cuts is shown, enabling the housewife to select the most suitable pieces for the purpose required. A number of recipes for cooking are given.



For every wash-day method

RINSO is ideal for any wash-day method you use. You do not have to change any of your usual steps—just use Rinso where you used to use ordinary soap.

If you like to boil your white cottons, Rinso will give you just the safe, cleansing suds you need in the boiler. If you use a washing machine, follow the advice of the big washing machine manufacturers—use Rinso.

Just soaking with this new kind of soap loosens all the dirt until a single rinsing leaves the clothes clean and spotless.

However you do your wash, make it easy by using Rinso.

Rinso is sold by all grocers and department stores

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED TORONTO

R-4-W

Home Education

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

Helping Generosity to Grow—By Martina Gardner Owen

"I'm so worried about Paul," confided Mrs. Miller to her sister, a trained kindergarten.

"What is the matter with Paul?" probed Miss Phyllis.

"He's selfish," agonized the mother. "He clutches his toys. He grabs his candy in greedy little fists. He snatches the reddest apple and refuses baby sister a bite."

"Splendid little egotist," laughed the kindergarten. Then she sobered before her sister's grieved eyes.

"Paul is neither wicked nor depraved," she stated. "Selfishness is normal for a small child. It is merely a manifestation of one of the great basic instincts, the ego instinct or the instinct for self-preservation. If he is to live he must have many, many things. Instinct tells him to seize and to hold. Rightly trained, the ego instinct is a fine thing. It gives us the self-reliant man, who is a community asset. Miriam Finn Scott in her book 'How to Know Your Child' tells us: 'When we try to analyze the faults of our children we discover that, in the majority of cases, the faults are only an unpleasant and deplorable expression of forces that, in themselves, were originally admirable. Selfishness is a valuable instinct, perverted.'

"Now for methods," continued the kindergarten. "Don't expect some magic to eradicate selfishness overnight. You must grow the flower of generosity, and that is a long, slow, gradual process."

"But Cousin Kate told me that she cured Clara in an hour," protested the mother. "Clara refused to let a playmate take her doll and Kate flung it into the open gate. Clara cried and screamed, but she was cured. Now she shares her possessions at a word."

"Kate hasn't cured selfishness," pronounced the kindergarten. "She has instilled fear and etched a bitter

memory. That is like curing a wart on the finger by the major operation of cutting off the arm; like destroying weeds by a powerful chemical which poisons the soil against all growth. True generosity can never grow in a flame-seared mind."

"The correct way is to emphasize the joys of generosity," Miss Phyllis pointed out. "Don't nag about sister's tears when Paul is selfish. Smile about her happiness when brother is generous. Give him the privilege of passing candy to all your guests at table. Tell stories which emphasize the desirability of generosity, as Ruskin's 'King of the Golden River.' Select others from books and current literature. If he persistently refuses to share a toy, tell him, 'The fire engine can't stay with a selfish boy,' and put it away for a week. Plan games which involve the sharing of toys. Do something daily to strengthen the generosity habit. The young child is incapable of genuine altruism. Above all, be honest."

"Meaning?" queried the mother.

"I was thinking of dangerous devices, descended from antiquity," explained her sister. "Probably prehistoric woman, sitting before her cave, observing her offspring clutching an unsharable bone, covered her face with her hands and shrieked: 'Mother! Cry!'

"Probably the child gave his playmate a gnaw from the bone then, but the 'teenth time she tried the plan it didn't work. He had discovered that she was shamming and trading on his love to the point of hypocrisy. Be honorable."

"One more suggestion. Cultivate sensible selfishness yourself. The most ungenerous children I've known have belonged to sweetly sacrificing mothers. Don't give up your own desires and preferences when it is really not best for Paul that you should do so."

write. I did not know but what your price was more than I cared to pay."

I lost the sale because I did not state the price, for I had good utility stock and the price was reasonable.

—W. E. F.

Bathe the Seed Potatoes.

All seed potatoes should be treated in a corrosive sublimate bath to kill potato scab and blackscurf. Use four ounces of the corrosive sublimate in thirty gallons of water. Soak the potatoes in the solution for one hour. If there are many potatoes to be treated in the solution, enough water should be added after each bath to make the solution its original volume and two-thirds of an ounce of corrosive sublimate should also be added. Use no metal containers with this solution. Wooden vessels are best. This material is also very poisonous and should not be left where animals may consume it.

One of the best times to cultivate some crops are before they are in the ground; in other words, well begun is half done.

WILD GEESSE AND MEN

Last week a widely known naturalist reminded us of the difference between men and wild geese. According to this man, when the leader of a flock of wild geese tells his followers to "look out," every member of the flock looks in the direction of the danger. But, if such a warning is given to a crowd of humans they will look in every direction. This possibly indicates that these birds are well organized and men are not.

At least, a high percentage of human institutions are short-lived. The majority of organizations for social improvement soon lose their attraction and die. Over ninety per cent. of business enterprises fail. We have seen many programs, built around some "ism," flatter out in a very short while.

But the few that survive seem to have a common characteristic. They live because they have an objective that the members consider worthwhile. There is something to rally around. A volunteer army can be raised promptly when there is an enemy to fight. Farmers, like other people, can be made to stick if their organization programs have something in them that the member can stick to. In other words, if leadership can so crystallize the objective of an organization that every member will instinctively face the common danger, problem, or aspiration when the "look out" sign is displayed, the chances of that organization carrying on are promising. Then the members will likely show the same even front line as do the wild geese on their migration journeys.

Raspberry Diseases.

The disease Mosaic, otherwise termed "yellow," is in some parts of the country taking heavy toll of the cultivated raspberry plantations. Another disease, equally destructive, called Leaf Curl, is also known as "yellow," and is distinguishable from Mosaic only to the scientist or to the experienced observer. Both diseases spread rapidly, and sooner or later will destroy the plantation unless eradicated.

Mosaic is noticeable even from a considerable distance. It shows itself in the dwarfing of the canes, sparse yellow foliage, and weak growth. Each succeeding year the plants in an infected plantation grow more dwarfed, the leaves smaller, and the fruit poorer more worthless. Before the middle of June the leaves show large irregular green blisters which arch upward. Later in the summer the leaves near the tips of the new growths show a yellow speckled mottling. When a plantation becomes thoroughly infected, it might as well be abandoned, as the canes are much darker green than normal, and the midrib bends downward throughout its length. The tissue between the veins arch upward and is crimped along the veins. After the bush has been diseased for a year or two the suckers or new growths are dwarfed and in a yellowish stunted tip. The fruit produced by leaf curl diseased plants is quite as useless as that affected with mosaic.

Effective control measures have not yet been worked out. Only stock that is known to be disease free should be planted. This disease often spreads from garden to garden by the supplying of new suckers for spring planting. Unless the neighbor's garden is known to be free of the disease, new stock should not be accepted from it, as even a small percentage of either of these diseases scattered through a new plantation is the beginning of increasing trouble.

According to Circular No. 1 of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, "Mosaic and Leaf Curl of the Cultivated Red Raspberry," obtainable from the Publications Branch, it is recommended that as soon as the symptoms of leaf curl are clearly distinguishable in the spring, all plants affected should be carefully dug, carried to a distance and burned. It is recommended that this be done as early as possible and before plant lice have commenced to infect the plants, as these are carriers of the disease. For the control of mosaic, the treatment is similar, although a different time of the year must be chosen, just when it is not definitely settled, but it appears to be the period following the first two weeks of hot weather. It is important that the plants taken out be lifted and carefully handled, particularly if there are any signs of plant lice upon them, as those that fall off will crawl to healthy plants and start new infection.

The largest single factors in the cost of the production of wheat is man and horse labor.

Spring is the season of promise. If we will but fulfill our promises to our farm, it will fulfill its promise to us.

The annual spring fever usually awakens from the slouch which re-bels against a long-continued diet lacking mineral salts and vitamins.

Persistent Demand for the Better Class of Merchandise

High Prices drove many people to buy the cheaper goods during the last few years with the result that everyone now fully appreciates the economy in buying the better quality goods.

To get the Better Class Goods it is not necessary to pay high prices, but rather buy where good merchandise is sold at reasonable prices. The number of faithful customers buying better goods at this store show splendid increase each year. The customer who buys satisfactory goods comes back to get more.

This increase in volume of business is what counts in results.

This store keeps in line with the great demand for "What's New." Each week we get shipments of the most desirable "New Goods" right off the looms. The same is turned over quickly at most moderate prices.

We Invite You to Our Big Spring Opening This Week

Dresses and Dress Materials to please the particular.

Ladies' Furnishings, Gloves, Hosiery, Negligee, of the best.

Men's Furnishings, Hats, Caps, the kind wanted.

Again 20th Century Clothing

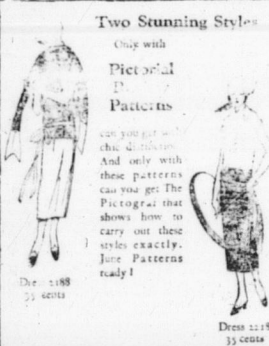
This line requires few words. We have have sold so many suits previous to the war and all giving such satisfaction. We already appreciate the demand this Spring.

Come in, Look Over and Make Closest Comparison. We are satisfied with results.

This applies to all departments including House-furnishings, Linoleums, Carpets, Shoes, Slippers, Sandals, Spring and Summer Underwear, Linens, Gingham, Wash Fabrics.

J. N. CURRIE & CO.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY, MAY 24th



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Fancy Goods Stationery
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THE DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE

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MONTREAL
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Unexcelled Dining-car Service.
Sleeping Cars on night trains and
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Full information from any Grand
Trunk Ticket Agent or C. E. Horning,
District Passenger Agent, Toronto.
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coe; telephone No. 5. P. E. Lumley,
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HANDSOME MOTOR AND HORSE
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Hand-made Walnut, Oak and
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We also keep the best Factory
Caskets and Vaults in stock
Phone 155 - Newbury, Ont.

Wedding cake boxes at The Tran-
script office.

The Transcript

Published every Thursday morning
from The Transcript Building, Main
Street, Glencoe, Ontario. Subscrip-
tion—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 West-
ern Ontario, and its readers are the
leading farmers and townpeople. It
is a first-class advertising medium.
Rates on application.

Job Printing.—The Jobbing De-
partment has superior equipment for
turning out promptly books, pam-
phlets, circulars, posters, blank
forms, programs, cards, envelopes,
office and wedding stationery, etc.

A. E. Sutherland, Publisher.

Would life be quite as exciting if
there were no corners to turn? Cer-
tainly it would not, whether speak-
ing literally or metaphorically. The
thrill of wondering what is around
the next corner keeps hope alive and
urges on weary footsteps. Perhaps
around this next bend we will only
be confronted with another, more
difficult to negotiate; perhaps on the
other hand we will find a panorama
more beautiful than any seen before.
If we knew just what was coming,
however thrilling, life would lose
half its charm and most of the in-
centive to "keep pegging on."

The Dresden Times is not satis-
fied with the settlement made with
a case tried in Chatham in which
three young bank clerks were al-
lowed to go on suspended sentence al-
though guilty of misappropriating
\$20,000 of the bank's funds. The
Times thinks it will set a precedent
that most criminals will respect by
continuing in the paths of the way-
ward. In this case there is no doubt
the parents of the boys have made
restitution to the bank—only bank
directors can get away with bank
funds these days. The bank loses
nothing and therefore it calls quits.
The young men have probably learnt
ed their lesson and society would
gain nothing by revenging itself on
them. But it is interesting to guess
what would have happened had they
been poor men's sons.

If we are to believe half of what
appears in print these days about
some of the men who have held
places of trust and responsibility, we
may well ask the question, "Is hon-
esty a lost trait?" Is it because
this is a young country with a com-
paratively small history and little
tradition to follow that such condi-
tions appear to exist, or is it because
weak men have been chosen to fill
high offices? There must be honest
men for these positions. The people
would honor and respect them. Robert
Burns says: "The blindest man,
though e'er so poor, is king of men
for a' that." Effort should be made
to place men of high calibre in pub-
lic position if for no other reason
than the effect that scandal has on
the young mind.

Statesmen, scholars and warriors
have had monuments erected to their
memory, but the early settlers of
the country who performed heroic
deeds in pioneer days and have
handed down a magnificent heritage
to succeeding generations have been
ignored up to the present. Now
they are to be given the recognition
they deserve. At the annual con-

vention of the Ontario Historical So-
ciety, which will be held at Kitchen-
er on June 24 and 25, it is planned
to have the first sod turned for the
erection of a monument to be erect-
ed near Doon in memory of the early
settlers of the country. It is expect-
ed that a fund of \$15,000 to \$20,000
will be raised for the monument and
for a sinking fund for its mainte-
nance. The monument will be erect-
ed on a hill and will be visible for
miles around.

Every person resident in Ontario
for the past nine months, and resi-
dent in the municipality at the time
the assessor makes the assessment, is
entitled to be on the voters' list
this year, providing he or she is 21
years of age and a British subject.
It is not necessary for a man or wo-
man to own property, to be a tenant,
or have an income, or pay taxes, in
order to have his or her name enter-
ed on the voters' list as a Parliamen-
tary voter. If you expect to vote
when the election comes, see that
your name is on the assessor's lists,
as the basis of all parliamentary
lists is the assessor's roll.

Premier King is appealing to the
people to co-operate in "saving the
forests." How would it do to pre-
vent any Canadian pulp going over
the border to create the monster
Sunday editions that come back as
nothing else but comic supplements?
The joke seems to be on the Cana-
dian Government, which it ought to
hand back by an export tax on pulp.

BACK TO THE FARM

Says the London Advertiser:—
Unfavorable industrial conditions in
the United States, particularly De-
troit, is having a beneficial effect on
the Western Ontario farm labor
problem it became known today.

A prominent agriculturist, whose
work takes him all over Western
Ontario, reports that a number of
young men who left their homes and
farm jobs near Glencoe have come
back from Detroit and were glad to
get back their old positions.

"I talked to some of these boys
and they all said work was mighty
scarce on the other side, and they
thought the best thing they could do
was to hustle back to Canada and
farm work while the going was
good," declared the farm expert.

"I found similar conditions in
Bruce county. The young men are
leaving the cities and flocking back
to the land. I also find that farmers
are not so anxious to hire help at
wages beyond \$35 a month and
board. In fact, a number won't pay
more than \$25 or \$30. They explain
that they can't tell what they are
going to get for their crops and if
they take a chance on hiring several
men at high wages they will be out
of pocket in the fall.

"They will hire men, they want
them, but they simply won't pay any
big wages, and you can hardly blame
them."

The indications of worms are rest-
lessness, grinding of teeth, picking
of the nose, extreme peevishness,
often convulsions. Under these con-
ditions one of the best remedies that
can be got is Miller's Worm Powders.
They will attack the worms as soon
as administered and they pass away
in the evacuations. The little suffer-
er will be immediately eased and a
return of the attack will not be
likely.

HINTS FOR HAYMAKING

When to Cut, Tedd, Rake, Coil
and Haul In.

Curing Sweet Clover—Harvesting Al-
falfa—Handling Red Clover—Tim-
othy Easiest to Cut—Rheumatic
Hogs and Their Treatment.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of
Agriculture, Toronto.)

There is an old saying, "Make hay
while the sun shines," with which
Prof. Wade Toole of the O. A. Col-
lege agrees; and fortunate is the
farmer who gets sunshine for the
job. However, with hay to harvest,
one cannot always wait for the
weather. One of the essentials in the
production of good hay is that it be
cut at the proper time. It must have
sufficient maturity to make curing
quality, but over maturity means
coarse, fibrous, low quality feed.
Sweet clover should be cut in the late
bud stage. Alfalfa is ready just as
it begins to blossom, and the new
shoots are starting at the base of the
plants. Red clover is handled to best
advantage when approximately one-
third of the blossoms have turned
brown, and timothy just after the
second blossom falls.

Curing Sweet Clover.

In curing sweet clover two methods
are followed. Perhaps curing with
the binder and stock to make grain
until the crop is dry saves leaves bet-
ter and gives as good results as can
be obtained. Or the crop may be cut
and allowed to lie in the swath for
about two days' sun, and then
raked into small windrows. If the
weather is dry, about three days in
the windrow with an occasional tea-
ding makes it ready to harvest. If
the weather is rainy it is advisa-
ble to coil the crop as soon as it is raked
up.

Harvesting Alfalfa.

Alfalfa is more easily cured than
sweet clover. If the weather is in-
favourable, it may be cut in the evening
and raked the afternoon of the follow-
ing day. It must not be allowed to
lie in the windrow for more than two
nights or decaying results. After
raking, if the sun shines, one more
day in the windrow generally makes
good hay. If rain threatens coil it
up immediately and let it make in
the coil. In any event be sure it is
dry when harvested, and be careful
of the leaves in handling as they con-
stitute the most valuable portion of
the feed.

Handling Red Clover Hay.

Red clover is the common clover
hay crop. Much of it is allowed to
get over-ripe because it then cures
more easily. It may be handled in
the same manner as alfalfa; but, un-
less the crop is heavy it does not usu-
ally take quite as long to cure. The
haymaker has changed methods to
some extent. It is a good practice to
cut one way, tedd the following morn-
ing, and rake the next afternoon. If
the crop is very heavy it may have to
lay over a day or two. It is surpris-
ing how much faster hay will make
after it has gone so far, when piled
or rolled into windrows. If it is to
be coiled the work should be done
soon after raking, and the hay should
remain in the coils for a few days to
sweat out. However, most of it is
drawn out of the windrows and if dry
makes good feed.

Timothy is Easiest to Cut.

Timothy is the easiest to cure. If
crop and weather are right it may be
cut one morning and hauled the next
afternoon, and in fair weather, is al-
ways ready by the third day. It is
not necessary to coil timothy to cure.
No matter what the hay crop, cut
in time, rake as soon as possible to
hasten drying. Exposure to weather is
bad. Exposed hay will grow green
or damp and coil in rainy weather.
No doubt alfalfa and red clover may
be made into the best hay by coiling,
but in good weather this extra work
is not necessary, and the loader
hastens the harvest.—Dept. of Exten-
sion, O. A. College, Guelph.

Rheumatic Hogs

Rheumatism or swine may affect
either the muscular tissue or the
joints the muscular form being most
common. Most authorities agree that
several causes at least predispose to
the disease. Exposure to weather is
largely responsible for much of it.
Infection also plays an important
part. The formation within the body
of various encephal substances may
be a cause. A combination of all these
causes brings the disease.

The first evidence is pain shown by
the animal when it moves. A shiv-
ing tremor is present. An old remedy
is to rub the hog with turpentine
most of the time. Aside from the
pain and lameness, the animal with a
muscular case, may show no symptoms
of the disease. Attacks usually
is a slight fever. Attacks last from
several days to two weeks.

Good quarters should be provided,
dry with little variation in tempera-
ture. Laxatives should be given, and
sodium sulphate in bread sop in
doses of from half to one teaspoonful
two or three times daily. If the ani-
mal recovers entirely from the attack,
it might be best to market it.

If Udder Leaks Milk

Leakage of milk from the udder is
due to a relaxation of the sphincter
muscles of the teats. This is not an
infrequent occurrence among heavy
milkers. Milking three times a day
instead of twice a day relieves the
strain on the muscles and will help
a great deal. Immerse the teat twice
daily in a cold saturated solution of
iodine. A rubber thumb is often used
effectively in severe cases. Appli-
cation of caustic to the tip of the teat
when the cow is dry may prevent
leakage after subsequent calving.

FEEL BETTER IN FEW HOURS OR NO COST!

This is the time of year when your
liver becomes sluggish and your in-
testines become clogged up with
poisonous waste. Your liver does
not properly purify blood that flows
to your skin. The result is sallow
complexion, dark circles and pimples.
As these poisons continue to flood
your system, your resistance is low-
ered, you feel dull and tired and sick.
Make this test! Cleanse and tone
your liver with Dr. Thatcher's Liver
and Blood Syrup. Contains pure in-
gredients prescribed by physicians.
Helps nature strengthen your stom-
ach, soothe tired and over-taxed
nerves, brace up system and purify
your blood. Notice quick difference
in way you look, eat, sleep and feel.
You, too, will be satisfied, as others
have, or no cost.

It Is Foolish

To expect a girl to disregard her
mother's bad example.
To pay less for school teachers
than stock herders.
To hire a preacher and never hear
him.
To build a business and allow it to
run us.
To make promises and never make
good.
To expect prohibition to enforce
itself.



Brown sells us our groceries

"Where do you buy your
groceries?" we heard
Mrs. Parke ask her
friend.

"Oh! Brown sells us our
groceries," the friend re-
plied. "He calls up every
morning between 9.30
and 11 and 'ook' knows
by that time what is
needed."

Brown is proud of his
grocery business. He
should be. It is growing.

He doesn't depend on
"the telephone." He has
three. One to buy with;
one to sell with and one
to take orders over.

He knows the value of
"adequate equipment in-
telligently used."

Are your facilities ade-
quate?



NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of Annie Laura
Quick, Late of the Township of Me-
se in the County of Middlesex, Spinster,
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to
"The Revised Statutes of Ontario,
1914, Chapter 121, Section 56," that
all creditors and others having
claims against the said Annie Laura
Quick, who died on or about the 18th
day of January, A.D. 1923, are re-
quired to send by post prepaid or to
deliver to the undersigned, solicitors
for Edgar Quick, administrator of the
estate of the said Annie Laura
Quick, deceased, their names and ad-
dresses and full particulars in writ-
ing 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 14th
day of June, A.D. 1924, the said Ed-
gar Quick 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 Edgar Quick will
not be liable for the said assets or
any part thereof to any persons of
whose claim he shall not then have
received notice.

ELLIOTT & MOSS,
Glencoe, Ontario,
Solicitors for the said Administrator
Dated at Glencoe this 13th day of
May, A.D. 1924.

H. J. JAMIESON
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
INSURANCE

PHONE 92 - GLENCOE

District Agent
Manufacturers' Life

BIRD'S ROOFS



PAROID Roofing

1. Has been used and endorsed for over a quarter century.
2. Comes in three colors—slate red, slate green and bright gray.
3. Heavier than ordinary smooth-surface roofing, it is pliable and will not crack in cold weather or dry out in hot weather.
4. For warehouses, industrial and farm buildings.
5. Yields extra dividends for many years on your initial investment.

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

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

612

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It pays to use
MARTIN-SENOUR
100% PURE PAINT & VARNISHES
For Every Purpose—For Every Surface
Write to Head Office, Montreal for Free Booklet
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SOLD BY



W. CUMMING & SON
GLENCOE



For Your Protection

There is an established cash price for all
Ford products, which price is fixed by the
Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

In co-operation with the Traders Finance
Corporation the Ford Motor Company of
Canada, Limited has also established a fixed
price to be paid if a purchaser wishes to
purchase on the deferred payment plan.

The purpose in establishing this definite
time price is to protect the buyer against
excessive charges.

The charge authorized by the Ford Motor
Company of Canada, Limited and charged
by the Traders Finance Corporation is ab-
solutely fair to every purchaser who buys
Ford products on deferred payments.

This deferred payment plan is a simple
business arrangement devised for your con-
venience—by means of which with a small
down payment you may drive your car—
paying the balance in small monthly in-
stalments. These rates are as follows:

	Down Payment	Monthly Installments
Touring.....		\$32.66
Touring (Starter)		37.08
Runabout		30.09
Runabout (Starter)		35.75
Coupe		43.66
Tudor		51.84
Fordor		60.00
Truck Chassis		32.75
Truck Chassis (Starter)		38.08

See Any Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford
CARS - TRUCKS - TRACTORS

Galbraith Bros.

Ford Dealers

Appin

M. J. McALPINE

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

GLENCOE

HORSE RACES

WEST LORNE

Monday, May 26

Races at 1 p. m. sharp

3 Minute Trot or Pace, Half Mile Heats	\$125.00
2.50 Trot or Pace, Mile Heats, Purse	250.00
2.25 " " " "	250.00
2.15 " " " "	250.00

All Races to be under the Four Heat Plan

Canadian National Rules to govern. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10

CONCERT "Dust of the Earth" BASEBALL Opening
Duart Dramatic Club O. B. A.

Adults, 50c Cars and Rigs, Free Children, 25c

L. G. Brown, Secretary. Dr. Webster, President.

Railway Trains at Glencoe

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Main Line

Eastbound—No. 10, Toronto express (daily) 3.30 a. m.; No. 12, accommodation (except Sunday) 10.00 a. m.; No. 18, express (daily) 3.10 p. m.; No. 16, Eastern Flier (daily, no local stops) 6.35 p. m.; No. 114, accommodation (except Sunday) 9.52 p. m.

Westbound—No. 9, Detroit express (daily, no local stops) 4.45 a. m.; No. 75, accommodation (except Sunday) 7.25 a. m.; No. 21, Detroit express (daily, stops at Glencoe, Bothwell, Thamesville and Chatham) 11.59 a. m.; No. 11, accommodation (except Sunday) 6.40 p. m.; No. 115, International Limited (daily, stops Glencoe and Chatham) 9.52 p. m.

Wabash and Air Line

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

Kingscourt Branch

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

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

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

GLENCOE POST OFFICE

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

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

Street letter boxes are cleared at 9.30 a. m. and 5.00 p. m. Letters for registration should be posted not later than half an hour previous to the time for closing the mails.

J. D. McKellar
Successor to C. E. Nourse Co.
Dealer in

Flour and Feed
COAL, WOOD AND CEMENT

Highest Market Prices paid for all kind of Grain.

Terms Strictly Cash.

Next C.N.R. tracks, Main Street
GLENCOE

Strangled with Asthma is the only expression that seems to convey what is endured from an attack of this trouble. The relief from Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is beyond measure. Where all was suffering there comes comfort and rest. Breathing becomes normal and the bronchial tubes completely cleared. This unequalled remedy is worth many times its price to all who use it.

KILMARTIN

Rev. D. and Mrs. Robertson attended the anniversary tea meeting at Mr. Robertson's former charge, North Caradoc, on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dewar attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Chas. Morrison at Wardsville on Monday.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

Gould, of Formosa, will be the speaker. Members will be present from Kilmartin, Newbury, Wardsville, Glencoe, Appin, Melbourne and Tait's Corners.

Checker enthusiasts will be interested to know that Samuel Govotsky 22 years old, played the final game with Alfred Jordan for the checker championship of America and won in the sixth American checker tournament held in New York and finishing on May 14.

A delightful surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Clarke on Monday evening, when their daughter, Helen, was greeted by fourteen girls, in honor of her birthday. Helen was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. A jolly time was spent and lunch was served.

The Presbyterian W. M. S. held their regular meeting at the manse on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. A. B. McDonald in charge. Readings on the Indians and the life of G. L. McKay, of Formosa, were given by Mrs. Robert McKellar and Mrs. Suttler. Mrs. Grant rendered a solo, which was appreciated.

Glencoe high school will observe Victoria Day by closing at two o'clock on Monday, at which hour the baseball team of the school will leave for Wardsville to try conclusions with the high school team of that town. An inspection of the local cadets will be a feature of the afternoon at Wardsville.

Anniversary services will be held in the Wardsville Methodist church on Sunday, May 25, at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., conducted by Rev. George Henderson, D.D., of Chatham. There will be special music. On Saturday, May 24th, the Ladies' Aid of this church will have a sale of fancywork and homemade baking at the town hall.

The annual meeting of the Ridge town District of the Methodist Church was held at Ridgetown on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Rev. A. S. Whitehall, chairman of the district, and W. H. Reycraft were representatives from the Glencoe church, and Rev. S. J. Bridgette and Joseph Simpson from the Wardsville church.

The Presbyterian Guild closed a successful year's work on Monday evening, when a social committee had charge of the meeting. An attractive musical program consisted of a piano solo by Miriam Oxley, vocal solo by Irene Reith and violin duets by Eleanor Sutherland and George Grant. Numerous games caused much merriment and enjoyment. Lunch was served at the close.

Members of the choir, the Polyanna Mission Circle and the League of the Glencoe Methodist church were present at the regular League meeting on Monday evening to compliment Miss Ada Moore, bride-elect of this month. After an interesting program Chester Bechtel read an address and Miss Lila Traver presented Miss Moore with cut glass sherry and plates. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and music.

The new tennis courts, which have been under way for several months, are about completed, and add a great attraction to the town. Tennis players wishing to enter the first tournament of the season to be played on the new courts Monday, May 26, will please hand their membership fee to Betty Grant, treasurer. Gentlemen, \$5; ladies, \$3. The club would like all the young people to take an interest in tennis and help make it a success. A large membership is looked for.

Dutton dramatic club attracted a capacity house in Glencoe on Tuesday night, when they presented their three-act comedy "Her Gloves," under the auspices of the Junior I. O. D. E. The company has several real live artists, and appreciation of the performance was attested in hearty applause by the audience. Music by the Dutton orchestra was a pleasing feature. Readings by Miss Anna Coffey and comic numbers by Mr. Kendall were given between the acts. After the play a dance was given in the Memorial Hall, under the same auspices.

WHAT TO READ

(Stratford Beacon-Herald)

It is worse than a waste of time to read much of the diatribe that is today printed for the dollars a gullible public will pay for it. It not only serves no worthy purpose but inculcates a perverted viewpoint of the fundamental facts of life itself. The number of things which it is desirable to read is so large and the average person's leisure so limited that much discrimination should be exercised in the selection of reading matter.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

—Mrs. Mary Small has returned home after spending the winter with her son, George Small, St. Thomas.

—Mrs. Luckham and daughter Lorna, who have been spending the winter in Florida, are leaving there for home in a few days.

—R. M. MacPherson, manager of the Bank of Montreal here, is leaving for Toronto tomorrow to attend the annual banquet given by the general manager to the executive and branch managers.

Sweeping clearance of all shoes bought at 30c on the dollar. See Mayhew's ad.

Here and There

Shipments of grain from Vancouver for the 1923-24 season have now passed the 41,000,000 bushel mark. Officials estimate that the 50,000,000 bushel mark set for the season will be surpassed in the near future.

Reports from England state that it has been universally conceded that Canada's pavilion was in the best condition when the King opened the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley on April 23rd. "It was the Canadian building," the reports said, "spick and span and complete to the last nail that led all others in the race to the finish in time for to-day's official opening."

Over 3,000 settlers left Liverpool for Canada on April 24th. Thirteen hundred of these sailed on the Canadian Pacific liner "Montcalm," including a party of 200 skilled workers from Manchester, 38 belonging to engineering trades, 40 to building trades and 42 farm hands. Eighty skilled workers from Leeds and a party of engineers from Barrow-in-Furness were also on board.

A total of 40,000,000 salmon trout eggs has been collected during the last season by the Department of Marine and Fisheries in Lake Huron, Georgian Bay and Lake Superior. The total number obtained compares favorably with the average collection of recent years and is sufficient to fill all the hatcheries on the Great Lakes engaged in the propagation of salmon trout.

Graphic and interesting educational motion pictures will bring to the eyes of those who attend the British Empire Exhibition this year. In addition to pictures illustrating the life of Alberta's citizens on the farms, on the ranches and in the mining districts, charts will be used to bring out interesting compilations of statistics illustrative of the province's agricultural and industrial output.

Carrying an invitation to the President of the United States to attend the celebrations of the 140th anniversary of the settlement of Upper Canada by the United Empire Loyalists, which will be held in June, Miss G. Lazier, herself a descendant of the Loyalists, left Belleville recently on horseback to ride to Washington along a distance of 600 miles. Elaborate arrangements for the celebrations are being made and it is expected that thousands of visitors will attend.

An attractive booklet entitled, "A Week in Quebec in the Spring," by Betty Thornley, internationally known and associated with "Vogue" and other magazines, has just been added to the series of artistic pamphlets published by the Canadian Pacific Railway. It describes the Ancient Capital and its environs, is illustrated by many striking photographs and bound in a cover which reproduces in natural colors the pattern of cloth called catalogue, woven by Quebec habitation women.

That the Indian village of Hoche-laga, which stood on the site of the present city of Montreal, was a place of about fifty wooden houses having a population of some 4,000 souls when Jacques Cartier sailed up the St. Lawrence, was the assertion made by Dr. W. D. Lighthall before the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal recently. Dr. Lighthall was able to give the boundaries of the village and described it as resembling the home of Cedric the Saxon, in "Ivanhoe."

Appropos of the recent "Save the Forest Week," E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated: "A week's concentration on saving the forests of Canada is well worth while—much better to make it a 'Forest Saving Year' and, if the forest resources of this country are to be conserved before the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal recently. Dr. Lighthall was able to give the boundaries of the village and described it as resembling the home of Cedric the Saxon, in "Ivanhoe."

Orders taken by D. H. McRae, Stratford, for Smallman & Ingram wall papers.

Save money by renewing your subscription to daily newspapers at The Transcript office.

McAlpine Grocery

Buy your Tennis Shoes here. We have a good line of Fleet Foot for Men, Women, Boys and Girls.

A good line of groceries always in stock, and fresh fruits in season.

BRUCE McALPINE

J. A. RAE BURN
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

SPECIAL NOTICES

24c trade and 22c cash for eggs, at Mayhew's.

A quantity of fertilizer for sale—J. D. McKellar, Glencoe. Spend the holiday at West Lorne races—Monday, May 26.

Highest price for eggs in cash or trade, at W. A. Currie's.

Phenomenal shoe sale commencing Saturday morning at Mayhew's. You can save money by buying at Lamont's Big Benefit Sale this week. Community paint and varnish day at Wright's Hardware Saturday, May 24th.

A good set of team harness, value \$60, for \$49.50, at Lamont's Benefit Sale this week. Single harness at very low prices.

Traver's Saturday special will be extra special this week for Victoria Day.

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

Flour, oatmeal and different cereals offering at popular low prices, at W. A. Currie's.

I will offer special prices in meats end of week. Store for quality and price.—W. T. Jolly.

Attractive balloons will be distributed to the kiddies at Wright's Hardware May 24th, Saturday.

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

Special value offered in bulk black tea, and sugars cheaper; also fruit week, at W. A. Currie's.

A useful article given free with every purchase to the amount of \$2 and over at Lamont's Benefit Sale this week.

Community paint and varnish day at Wright's Hardware Saturday, May 24th.

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

Fletcher's saw mill is now in operation. Customers wishing sawing done please have logs in before June 9th.—Fletcher Mfg. Company.

Shopping bags are very popular with the women-folk. Get one at Wright's Hardware Saturday, May 24th.

Some of the articles to be given free at Lamont's Benefit Sale—Shopping bags, boys' and girls' stockings, men's garters, arm bands and suspenders, men's socks, boys' jerseys, handkerchiefs, jersey gloves, harvest hats, etc.

Summer Opening



Sport Toggerly now on display
The New Sports Coats of Flannel, and Pleated Skirts
New Summer Millinery on display now
The famous Martha Washington Dress on display now, sizes up to 52
Beautiful Dresses for Children of all ages
A splendid display of Coats for Women and Children

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

The Only Exclusive Ready-to-wear Store in the District
Phone 55

Glencoe Races and Horse Show

Wednesday, June 11th

All Modern Conveniences

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

IN YOUR COUNTRY AND CITY HOMES

JAS. ANDERSON

Tinsmithing GLENCOE Plumbing

CHEVROLET

—Compare Its Cost With Its Comfort and Convenience

SO pronounced is the comfort, convenience and beauty of the Superior Chevrolet that it is difficult to reconcile such quality with Chevrolet low price and economy. Yet the low cost of Chevrolet is an established fact.

Owners testify that Chevrolet is the most economical form of transportation available. Indeed, it would be difficult to find elsewhere any such comfortable or pleasant means of getting from place to place, within reach of the average owner's resources.

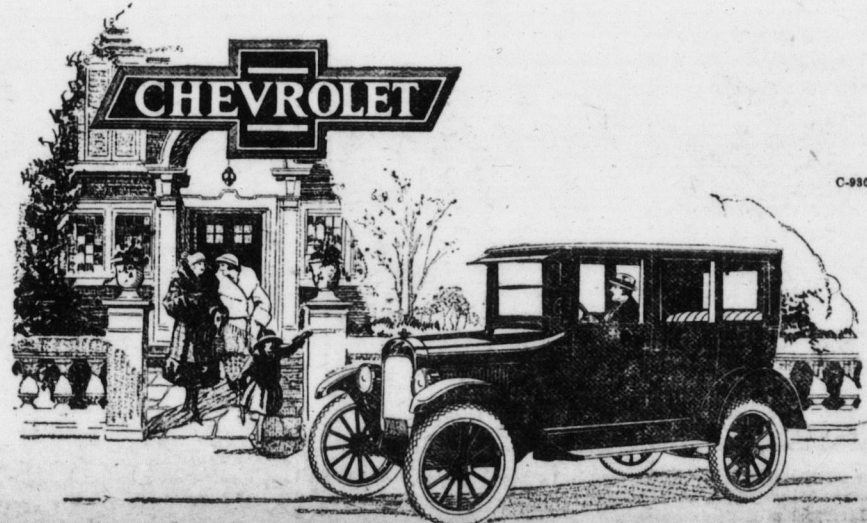
Luxurious in its appointments is the new Chevrolet Superior

Sedan—an avowed favorite with the lady driver. So handsome in upholstery—so exquisitely finished—its Fisher-built body seems designed for a much higher-priced car.

As for convenience, there is such ease of control in this new Chevrolet that driving is a genuine pleasure. Little space is required for parking and the sureness of Chevrolet in starting, stopping and getting in and out of traffic, is still another point in its favor. For family use, the Chevrolet Superior Sedan has ample accommodation for five adults.

The mechanical excellence of Chevrolet requires no elaboration here. An investigation will convince you that Chevrolet is a car you can no longer afford to be without.

Ask us about the GMAC Deferred Payment Plan



A. HOYT

CHEVROLET DEALER - GLENCOE

He that takes too great a leap fall
into the ditch.

STORIES OF WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

World's Smallest Salary.
The parson, described by Goldsmith, who was "passing rich on forty pounds a year," will hardly be envied by many modern clergymen, but even today there is at least one minister of religion whose salary is considerably less than this amount. Indeed, it is probably the smallest salary in the world.

This pastor is the Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon, better known as "Ralph Connor," the author of "The Sky Pilot," and other famous novels. He is the minister of a Presbyterian Church in Winnipeg, but finds so much of his time taken up with outside engagements that an associate clergyman has been appointed to carry on while he is away from home. This associate gets the lion's share of the salary, the novelist being content with the modest stipend of a dollar a year for his services to the church!

Ex-Train-Driver as Premier.
It is interesting to hear that it is now certain that Mr. John Gunn will be the new Premier of South Australia, for he has had a romantic career. He is only thirty-nine, and the son of an Orkney Islander who emigrated to the goldfields of Victoria, where he (the son) was born in 1855. The father died, leaving a widow and nine children. John, who had little education, began work as a village butcher's boy. Afterwards he became a tea-packer, and, later, a train-driver.

A Grand Old Lady.
At the age of ninety-nine Mrs. Haldane, mother of Lord Haldane, the Lord Chancellor, finds delight in reading her son's book on "relativity." "I have gone through it from beginning to end and understand it thoroughly," she said. The Lord Haldane's duties prevent his making the long journey to Perthshire to visit his mother as often as he would like, but, however, he considers it his first duty every morning to write to her. Mrs. Haldane, who has been confined to bed for the last five years, has two other distinguished sons.

Dean Inge—Humorist.
Though he is known as the "Gloomy Dean," Dean Inge can tell funny stories, as the following, his latest, testifies:

A man who had died left legacies to his three friends—an Englishman, an Irishman, and a Scotsman—on condition that each of them should put £5 in his coffin. The Englishman put in a £5 note. The Irishman put in another, which he borrowed from the Englishman. The Scotsman took out the two notes and put in a cheque for £15, payable to bearer. To his surprise, he heard two days later that the cheque had been cashed. He had forgotten that the undertaker was a Welshman.

Little Lady Hide-Away.
Our little lady Hide-Away has put her dolls aside, and under leaves of yesterday. Her little dishes hide. Her swing beneath the apple tree is dangling empty, quite. While little echoes lie asleep from early dawn till night.

There are no twinkling feet about, Nor playthings on the lawn; The dusk brings home no romping lass Who wandered out at dawn. The swing beneath the apple tree is dangling empty, quite, And there are only memories About the house at night.

For little lady Hide-Away Has put her dolls away And wandered into Grown-Up Land Beyond the Run-of-Play; And dusk is like an empty thing, The dawn has no surprise, And only memory brings to me The lustre of her eyes. —Jay B. Eden



Simply Killing.
Mistress—"So you are taken with the butcher, Mary?"
Maid—"Indeed I am, ma'am—he's simply killing!"

The new night-watchman at the observatory was watching some one using the big telescope. Just then a star fell. "Begorra," he said to himself, "that fella sure is a crack shot."

Oh, life how long to the wretched, How short to the happy! Blood flows through the bones of very young children almost as freely as through the veins.

OTTAWA EMPLOYEE SAYS TANLAC MET EVERY TEST

Lee Tells How It Restored Strength and Overcame Stomach Trouble.

"If I should live to be 100 years old I will always praise Tanlac for the splendid health it has brought me," is the grateful statement of William Lee, 215 St. Andrew St., Ottawa, Ont., a well known employee of the Public Works Dept., of this city. "Nine years of stomach trouble brought me down to only 103 lbs., a mere skeleton of myself. I suffered about all the miseries that go with indigestion and got so nervous that

many nights I paced the floor and longed for morning to come. "Tanlac helped me from the very start and 7 bottles brought back my health and strength and ran my weight up 17 lbs. besides. In fact, I feel as strong and well now as if I had never been sick a day. I will gladly praise Tanlac to anyone wanting to know more about it from me."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

A Week of Sundays.

Most people know that the original Sabbath Day of the Fifth Commandment corresponds to our Saturday, the seventh day of the week. The early Christians, however, made the following day the sacred day of the week, calling it the Lord's Day, because it was on the morning after the Jewish Sabbath that Christ rose from the dead.

It is a curious fact that there is quite an important "Sunday" so to speak, for every day of the week. In addition to the two mentioned already Monday is the Greek Sabbath, Tuesday the Persian, Wednesday the Assyrian, Thursday the Egyptian, and Friday the Turkish.

WHEN BABY IS ILL

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

Joe Seconded the Petition.

Little Joe and June are twins, but June is stronger than her brother, an advantage she is quick to improve. After an unusually trying day, the little fellow in a pensive mood was waiting for his sister to complete her evening devotions. Mamma had put on the little nightgown and had heard Joe's humble prayer. He sat down on a stool patiently waiting for his sister. June was feeling unusually elated over the day's accomplishments and had gone through with the "I lay me" with energy. After a few added blessings for the members of her family, she grew even more enthusiastic and brought her prayer to a dramatic climax by saying, "O Lord, make me a better girl!"

Just then a solemn "Amen" came from the little down-trodden male of the species, and before mamma could think what had occurred June was across the room and had her brother on the floor giving him a thorough going over with her small fists. That "Amen" was too suggestive.

Avoid loss when sending money by mail—Use Dominion Express Money Orders—the safe, convenient, inexpensive way.

Cat-tails have been found to yield flour, silk, starch and sugar, and were used extensively during the war, in Central Europe.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

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A Famous Delicacy.

The little French town of Strasbourg has been made world famous through its manufacture of goose-liver pies, or "pate de foie gras." This delicacy is said to have been invented in the latter part of the eighteenth century by a famous chef, Claude, employed by the Maréchal de Contades, one time Governor of Alsace. There are about twenty-five manufacturers in Strasbourg, about ten of whom are of commercial importance. The manufacturers do not concern themselves with the raising of geese, these being supplied by the farmers. Some of the families in this section of France have been engaged in raising geese for generations and the numerous flocks of geese in the roadways are often times a hindrance to pedestrians.

It is necessary that the liver of a goose reach its maximum size before being used for pies, and in the autumn the farmers select the larger birds, place them in individual boxes, and feed them on paste of corn, cooked and salted. They are given no exercise unless a case of overfeeding is noted, then they are released and allowed to run about for a day or two. When the geese are fat enough and their livers are estimated to have reached their maximum size, they are killed. An ordinary liver weighs about one and one-half pounds and the farmer receives approximately \$1.25 a pound. The nerves and veins are extracted from the liver and it is spiced, placed in cans or jars with truffles, a species of mushrooms, and baked. The can is then sealed and sterilized.

GREEN TEA IMPORTS LARGER.

Statistics from Ottawa show that in 1923 553,977 pounds more green tea were brought into Canada than in 1922, and 906,728 pounds more than in 1921. The reason given is that the fine quality Green Teas of India and Ceylon have displaced the inferior Japan and China Greens which, due to their low price, were imported heavily some years ago. Salada Tea Company is the largest importer of India and Ceylon Green Teas.



Blind Faith.
She—Women are given too much to blind faith.
He—Yes, many of those who enter the beauty contests prove that."

Any coward can fight a battle when he's sure of winning, but give me the man who has pluck to fight when he's sure of losing.—George Eliot.

Great Faith.

A rich manufacturer of asbestos took a house just across the street from a sweet-spirited old lady, and his family proceeded to enjoy itself in what seemed to her a very worldly fashion. The old lady was never known to speak ill of anyone, even when her neighbors raised a racket all Sunday. She only said: "Dear me! They must have great faith in their asbestos."

The Coming Education.

"How can I teach my children gentleness, And mercy to the weak, and reverence for life, When by your laws, your actions and your speech, You contradict the very things I teach?" —Longfellow.

Radio Craze in Britain.

More than 12,360 miles of aerial wire have been erected in the British Isles in the last twelve months, so much has the radio craze seized the public. It is estimated by officials of the British Broadcasting Company that 2,000,000 persons are entertained daily at a cost of a farthing each. One hundred thousand pounds has been paid to the entertainment industry in salaries, fees and copyright royalties.

Strenuous efforts are being made in England to stop the catching and killing of English skylarks for food. For a mouthful of food to still such a song!

Delights.

A waking bough; a crescent moon; The drowsy commotion of noon, With hum and stir of bees, That in and out—when young the may— The warm-leaved maple's paler spray Enmesh with sound the trees. T'rag bold wrought; a fern-fann'd dell; Sky-errants patterning the fell; A plait in the grass; Shy, wistful brooks that croon all day Unloosed knee twining horns in play, High hawks that circling pass. A touch of risk; a radiant sky; A friend that lifts affection high And graces friendship's name; The thrush's tender evening trill, When cool airs hush the hedges still, And banks are green with flame. —D. Thompson, in Country Life.

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TOO MANY HOME CARES

One Reason Why So Many Women Are Weak and Run-Down.

The work of the woman in the home makes greater demands on her vitality than men realize, and there is always something more to do. No wonder women's backs ache, and their nerves are worn out. No wonder why they get depressed and irritable, suffer from headaches, and always feel out of sorts. But of course all women are not like that. What is the difference?

A woman with plenty of healthy red blood in her veins finds work in the home easy; her vitality is at par. This points the way to health in women who feel run down and depressed. Make new rich blood. You can do it with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills have the marvelous property of building up the blood and toning up the nerves. That is proved by the case of Mrs. H. Eppinger, Scott Street, Vancouver, B.C., who says:—"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills brought back my health and strength and restored my nerves to normal condition after other medicines had failed. It was after the birth of my second child that I became so depressed and nervous that I thought I would lose my mind as well as my strength. I tried several medicines, but got no relief until I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After using a few boxes of these I could see a change. I felt stronger; my appetite was better. I slept better and my nerves were stronger. I continued the use of the pills for some time, and again found myself a well woman, and I can sincerely say that my health has since been the best. I can cheerfully recommend the pills to all weak, run-down women."

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



The mode of travel some thirty years ago was somewhat different to what it is to-day. The speed of this foot-power vehicle is four miles per hour, but free from engine trouble, no blow-outs, and it made no difference whether they passed on the right or the left.

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 drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 487, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York city, will be given a prompt reply.

When Father Failed.

Tommy looked up from his book and asked: "Father, is it true that a man is known by the company he keeps?"

"Yes, sonny."

"Well, father," asked Tommy, "if a good man keeps company with a bad man, is the good man bad because he keeps company with the bad man, or is the bad man good because he keeps company with the good man?"

Home of Chestnut.

The home of the chestnut is in the Mediterranean region, where chestnut trees have been cultivated from early times.

Crocodiles in Zoos.

Young crocodiles of different sizes have separate nurseries in zoos, otherwise the smaller ones are often attacked and killed by their larger relatives.

The best Tobacco for the pipe

Ogden's CUT PLUG

Surnames and Their Origin

LANGLEY.

Variations—Lang, Langhorn, Langshaw, Langworthy, Longworth, Langlois, Long. Racial Origin—English, also French. Source—Localities, also a nationality, also a personal peculiarity.

"Lang" is a variation of the word "long." It is today in widespread use colloquially and in the northern sections of England and in Scottish lowlands.

In the Middle Ages a man often earned the nickname of "Long" or "Lang," because of great height and spare build, and in many cases this nickname has developed into a family name.

The name of Langhorn is just what it seems, "long-horn." Long-horns were musical instruments quite common in the Middle Ages.

Langley was a name originally descriptive of locality in which the bearer lived. It means "long-leaf" or "long-meadow." Old instances are found of "John de Langeley" and "de Langelegh."

A "shaw" was an enclosure or shelter, usually for game; hence the name Langshaw meant originally "of the Long Game-Preserve."

A "worth" was a farmstead, or ward-off. Hence the names Longworth and Langworthy mean literally "Long Farm."

Langlois is truly a French name, meaning "the Englishman," and undoubtedly in some cases it has been anglicized into Langley.

Langley is also derived in many cases from the older Norman-French "L'Anglais" or "L'Angleyse," with the meaning of "the Englishman" and "the English woman."

Lang also is met with as a shortened and anglicized form of the Scottish

The violence that others do to us is often less painful than that we put upon ourselves.

The idea of happiness is often more flattering than happiness itself.

Good will to others is constructive thought. It helps build us up. It is good for your body. It makes your blood purer, your muscles stronger, and your whole form more symmetrical in shape. It is the real "elixir of life." The more of such thought you attract to you the more life will you have. You draw, then, the best elements from all with whom you associate. If you send out a contrary order of thought, you draw to you from them the poisonous and destructive elements. These will hurt your body. Persons in this way are literally hated to death.—Prentice Mulford.

"Free to you" generally means that some one else pays double.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer"—Insist!

For Pain Headache Neuralgia Rheumatism Lumbago Colds

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-aceticacidester of Salicylicacid

CHAPPED HANDS
Minard's is excellent for chapped hands and all skin diseases.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Young crocodiles of different sizes have separate nurseries in zoos, otherwise the smaller ones are often attacked and killed by their larger relatives.

1895 No. 21—24.

Seeding Time.

When sunny days begin to warm the earth And outdoor games fill youthful hearts with mirth, Then farmers till the fertile mellow soil, While hopeful hearts beat stanchly as men toil.

Now, sturdy hands a firm foundation lay, Of seed, to germinate beneath the ray Of sunshine, which evokes upon the field Reward for toil—a crop of bounteous yield.

—Charles H. Meyers.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Select Teachers by Merit.

Appointment and promotion of teachers in New Zealand are based on a Dominion graded list of teachers, the best qualified individual securing appointment in any part of the Dominion irrespective of the district in which he or she was previously employed.

Classified Advertisements

PURE BEAUTIFULLY FLOUFFY, carded wool; sample, enough light comforter; one dollar. Woolen Mills, Georgetown, Ont.

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home; whole or spare time; good pay. Work sent any distance. Charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

MURINE
For Your EYES
Refreshes Tired Eyes
Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

PIMPLES SPREAD OVER FOREHEAD

Inflamed and Itched Badly. Cuticura Healed.

"My trouble began with a breaking out of pimples at the edge of my hair which soon spread to my forehead. At first the pimples were very small but became larger and were inflamed. They itched badly for a while and were so embarrassing that I had to go out. My hair fell out."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and in two or three weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss George McMillan, 1913 Summit Blvd., Spokane, Wash., July 10, 1923.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Dept., Cuticura, P. O. Box 2123, Montreal. Price: Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

MRS. MISENER'S ACES AND PAINS
Vanished After Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"Branchton, Ont.—"When I wrote to you for help my action was mostly prompted by curiosity. I wondered if, too, would benefit by your medicine. It was the most profitable action I have ever taken. I heartily assure you, for through its results I am relieved of most of my sufferings. I have taken six boxes of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine, and I can honestly say I have never been so well before. I had suffered from pains and other troubles since I was fifteen years old, and during the "Great War" period I worked on munitions for two years, and in the heavy lifting which my work called for, I strained myself, causing pelvic inflammation from which I have suffered untold agony, and I often had to give up and go to bed. I had doctored for several years without getting permanent relief, when I started to take your medicines."—Mrs. GOLDWIN MISENER, Branchton, Ont.

Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text Book upon "Ailments of Women."

1895 No. 21—24.

Serve Mustard with all meats

Mustard neutralizes the richness of fat foods and makes them easier to digest. Mustard enables you to enjoy and assimilate food which otherwise would burden the digestive organs.

but it must be Keen's

30,000 ISLAND ROUTE
GEORGIAN BAY DISTRICT

Folder and Time Table showing list of Resorts, Boating, Fishing, Camping, etc. When planning your 1924 Vacation write Box 862, Midland, Ont.

A Rousing Shoe Sale

May 24
to 31st

May 24
to 31st

AT MAYHEW'S

Outrageous Price Cutting - Sensational Reductions
SALE COMMENCES SATURDAY, MAY 24, 9 A. M.

By taking a large portion of several hundred pairs of a Toronto firm, faced with bankruptcy. Having to raise the money at once they sacrificed their New Shoe Stock at a terrific low rate on the dollar. We are putting these shoes on sale at prices so low that you will hardly believe it possible.

1,000 pairs Newest Wanted Shoes.

Read This One

Children's Shoes up to size 7, different leathers and colors. Splendid value at \$1.25 going for 88c pair.

Read

Realize

Act Quick

Profit

Don't Hesitate because of too low prices. All shoes are perfect.

Ladies' Vici Kid Shoe

9-inch top, lace, with good sensible heel, good value at \$6.50 for 98c pair.

These are the very Finest Grade Shoes in Canada, made by the W. B. Hamilton Co. Guaranteed in every way.

A Remarkable Offer

Misses' and Ladies' Patent One-strap Slippers, all sizes, worth \$3.50, for pr. \$2.48.

Ladies' and Girls' King Tut Sandals, Patent, on sale for \$3.20 pair.

Another lot of Ladies' Suede, Satin, and Patent Leather Slippers, going at \$3.95 to \$4.95.

Can you beat it? Ladies' Kid Oxfords, cushion soles, and rubber heels, going at \$3.49.

A whole table full of Men's Oxfords at \$2.95.

For an every day good wearing Man's Shoe, we offer you a shoe worth \$4 for \$1.18 pair.

Men's Fine Grade Shoes, all the newest shapes, dark brown and black. Get a pair while they last for \$3.90 pair.

Young Men's New Brogue Oxfords, square toes, dark brown. Everyone knows the regular price is \$6.50. On sale for \$4.29.

Children's and Misses' Shoes, all leathers, worth \$2.50 today. Out they go at \$1.39.

Buy now while the prices are down.

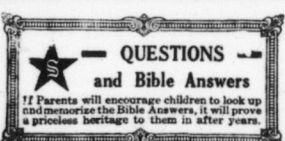
Girls' and Misses' Patent Sandals. The newest for girls, going at \$1.89.

We positively assert without fear of contradiction that we will sell Shoes away less than wholesale prices. Come see for yourself.

Boys' Shoes, all leathers, exceptional opportunities, \$1.89 and \$2.75.

Fleet Foot Rubber Soled Shoes for Boys, Girls, Men and Women at low prices that will astonish you.

E. A. MAYHEW & CO.



What weapon did Jesus use to defeat Satan in the Temptation?—Matt. 4: 4, 7, 10.

NEWBURY

Frank Wood and Mr. Kane, of Windsor, spent the week-end with the former's parents here.

Mrs. (Dr.) Taylor, of Forest, called on friends in town Monday.

Mrs. Sanford Little and son Gordon, of Welland, visited last week with her daughter, Mrs. Will Woods.

R. Adair Bayne arrived home on Wednesday last from Toronto where he is attending University.

Raymond McComb, wife and daughter and his mother, of London, have been visiting at Wm. Glennie's while on a motor trip to Detroit.

Wm. Blackhall has moved into rooms in Mrs. McCully's building. Miss Emma Martin, of Lambeth, is visiting her brother, George Martin.

Nomination for a trustee to fill the place of James H. Whitington, who moved to Northwood, was held on Friday evening. Will Woods was elected by acclamation.

Noble Hurdle met with a serious accident on Friday, while working at his mill. He fell, breaking his leg above the ankle.

The Newbury-Mosa Women's Institute met in their rooms on Thursday when election of officers was held. The new officers are:—Mrs. R. H. Winters, president; Mrs. Frank Robinson, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Ed Haggit, 2nd vice-president; Miss Ida Haggit, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Watson, district director; Mrs. Galbraith and Miss Mary Armstrong, auditors; Mrs. Matt. Armstrong, Mrs. David Logan, Mrs. Duncan Stalker and Mrs. H. Owens, directors.

Born—17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher, a son—Bruce Dolson. Baking Sale.—Anglican Guild will hold a sale of homemade baking to-morrow, Friday, at Mrs. Crim's. Mt. Zion Lodge, No. 46, I.O.O.F., with visiting brethren from Glencoe, Rodney and Windsor, about seventy strong, marched from the lodge room to Knox church on Sunday afternoon. Rev. H. Bollingbroke preached a fine sermon. The choir sang special music, Mrs. P. T. Galbraith taking the solo part most acceptably.

An Oil of Merit.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is not a jumble of medicinal substances thrown together and pushed by advertising, but the result of the careful investigation of the healing qualities of certain oils as applied to the human body. It is a rare combination of it won and kept public favor from the first. A trial of it will carry conviction to any who doubt its power to repair and heal.

"Triplets," announced the nurse to the proud father. "Really," he said, "I can hardly believe my own census."

WARDSVILLE

Miss Rhea McRae spent the week-end in London with her sister, Miss Jean McRae.

Mrs. Reynolds and daughter and Wm. McIntosh, of Detroit, spent some time with Mrs. Morrison previous to her death.

Mrs. Steady of Windsor, is visiting Mrs. C. Nichols. Misses Janet Elliott and Marion Reid spent the week-end in London, where they attended the W.O.S.S.A. track meet on Saturday.

Ford Murphy spent Sunday with his parents here. F. Radcliffe left on Monday by boat from Sarnia to spend the summer at Fort William and nearby points.

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Williams, Bishop of Huron, held a confirmation class on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. James' Anglican church. There were seven candidates for confirmation—Miss Edna Shred, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clements and Percy Shred, all of Newbury, and Miss Nora Henderson, Miss Norma Willis and Mrs. Wm. Randles, of Wardsville.

Dr. Williams gave a pleasing and interesting sermon centred around the fact that "Although earthly things will pass away, the Word of our Lord, which has stood the test of 2,000 years, will never pass away."

Rev. R. J. Murphy represented St. James' church at the Synod in London last week.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met in the church on Wednesday, May 14th, to bid farewell to Mrs. Daum, of Woodgreen, Mrs. Bridgette, on behalf of the society, presented Mrs. Daum with a life membership certificate and pin. Mrs. Daum will be greatly missed from the society. All join in wishing her prosperity in her new home.

At a meeting of the Women's Institute held Thursday afternoon in the town hall the following officers were elected for the coming year:—President, Mrs. (Rev.) Murphy; vice-president, Mrs. H. Watterworth; secretary, Miss E. Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. W. Mitchell; district director, Mrs. H. Harvey; directors—Mrs. O'Malley, Mrs. O. Glenn, Mrs. Creggan; auditors—Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. H. Watterworth. In the copper contest which the ladies have been holding, the side captained by Mrs. Mitchell won. The total amount of coppers brought in was \$36.33. The treasurer then gave her report, which showed the receipts for the year to be \$112 while the expenses were \$50.

Notice.—Monuments, in Scotch and Canadian granite, inscriptions engraved at your cemetery a specialty.—Wardsville Granite & Marble Works; Chas. Minna, proprietor.

Ready-made Medicine.—You need no physician for ordinary ills when you have at hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. For coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchial troubles, it is invaluable; for scalds, burns, bruises, sprains it is unsurpassed; while for cuts, sores and the like it is an unquestionable healer. It needs no testimonial other than the use, and that will satisfy anyone as to its effectiveness.

WALKERS

A pleasant time was spent on Thursday evening, May 15th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hetherington, when about sixty friends and neighbors surprised their daughter, Edna, bride-elect of this month, with a miscellaneous shower. There were many beautiful and useful gifts. A musical program was given consisting of violin and piano selections, recitations and solos. Lunch was served, after which a few hours of dancing was enjoyed. After singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" the party expressed their best wishes for her future happiness. Miss Hetherington's marriage to James L. Watterworth, of Highland Park, Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Watterworth, Wardsville, takes place the latter part of May.

NORTH EKFRID

Mr. Musgrave has bought the flour and feed stores at North Ekfrid and Appin.

Miss Elsie Mills is home from London making preparations for a trip to California. She expects to start on the 23rd of this month.

Bert Pierce has purchased a new piano.

Mr. Musgrave has purchased a carload of Northwest oats.

The Progressive Girls' Mission Band met at Miss Lizzie Down's on Wednesday afternoon of last week, with a good attendance. The afternoon was spent in quilting, and lunch was served.

Miss Adeline Pierce returned home from Fingal on Sunday, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Hagerty.

Important Notice.—Having taken over the business of the C.E. Nourse Company at Appin and North Ekfrid, we require a large amount of money immediately, and our customers will greatly oblige by settling outstanding accounts by the first of June.—Wm. Musgrave.

DAVISVILLE

Mrs. Dan King intends to leave on Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deacon in Vancouver and will go from there to visit her sons, Fred and Frank.

Wm. Blackall, of Newbury, visited his mother on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hagerty and little daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Hagerty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Armstrong.

Charles King spent Sunday at Fred Armstrong's.

MODEL CENTRE

Dan Campbell has purchased the farm of J. D. McKellar.

Sunday School opened in No. 7 school on May 18th and will continue through the summer months. A good attendance is requested for next Sunday as the classes will be organized.

The Heartbreakers met last Friday and organized soft-ball teams of both girls and boys. Steve Eddie underwent an operation on the antrums last Friday and is reported to be doing nicely. Miss Christina Thornicroft spent the week at Chester Thornicroft's.

APPIN

The Appin Women's Institute will hold their summer meeting at the home of Mrs. Strobe on Wednesday, May 28, at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Woelard, of Toronto, will be the speaker. All ladies who are interested in Institute work are welcome.

The Young People's Society of the Presbyterian church met last Friday evening in the town hall. A social time was spent, with a musical program. The young folks decided to organize a soft-ball team for both girls and boys. A dainty lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Miss Fraser, of Toronto, is visiting at Dr. Macdonald's.

The Presbyterian choir is busy practicing for Bethel anniversary next Sunday.

Important Notice.—Having taken over the business of the C.E. Nourse Company at Appin and North Ekfrid, we require a large amount of money immediately, and our customers will greatly oblige by settling outstanding accounts by the first of June.—Wm. Musgrave.

SOUTH EKFRID

Miss Ada Tanner spent Sunday at her home near Appin.

James McRae spent Thursday and Friday of last week at Lambeth and London.

John L. Tait, Russell Coad and Fred Burgess spent Sunday in Newbury.

Wm. Trestain and John Allan spent Saturday in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hyndman, Mrs. George Coad, Mrs. James McRae and R. D. Coad attended a meeting of the U.F.O. executive in Strathroy on Wednesday of last week.

The regular monthly meeting of the U.F.W.O. will be held at the home of Mrs. D. A. Dobie on Wednesday, May 28th. All members please attend.

Neil Hyndman spent the week-end in Detroit.

No need to suffer with corns, or to run the risk of paring them. Remove them surely and painlessly with Holloway's Corn Remover.

WOODGREEN

Woodgreen, May 15.—Elliott Whitlock, of Detroit, spent the week-end at his home here.

The Swastika Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daum on Wednesday evening. Preparations were made for a soft-ball team. This was the last business meeting of the winter months. Throughout the summer soft-ball will be enjoyed. Lunch was served at the close.

Mother Day was observed by the Union Sunday School on May 11th. Rev. Mr. Murphy, of Wardsville, addressed the crowded schoolroom, and Mr. Ashdown gave a talk, both speeches being enjoyed by all. A special collection was taken. We wish that our Sunday School could be as well attended every Sunday. Visitors are cordially invited to come at any time.

Sam and Frank Schellenberg, of Sebringville, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. A. Daum.

Miss Muriel Weekes, of Glencoe, spent the week-end at H. Harvey's. Ralph Perria has purchased a Ford car.

Miss Mary Scrimshaw has returned home after a three weeks' visit at Windsor and other points.

Mrs. F. Underhill, of Bothwell, who has been spending the last couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. G. Scrimshaw, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daum moved this week to Sebringville.

CAIRO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bessenger, Newman Hayward, Mrs. Cecil Hayward and son James, all of Detroit, called on Mrs. Agnes Smith on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. D. Smith left for Windsor on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Forman, of Alvinston, visited his mother on Sunday.

Gordon Smith, of Windsor, spent the week-end with his mother.

The many friends of Mrs. Fred Burdon, who has been ill for some time, will be sorry to know that she is not improving.

Miss Velma Young is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Rush, of Bothwell.

Fred Thompson has purchased Mr. Gerrard's store in Bothwell and intends moving shortly.

Rev. R. G. McKay, of Dresden, will preach in the Cairo Presbyterian church on Sunday, May 25th.

Born—May 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downie, a daughter; May 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longley, a son.

CASHMERE

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Charles Morrison. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stiller and sons spent Sunday in Newbury with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jeffery.

Mrs. Earl Tunks and two sons were Chatham visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wed. Dark entertained the choir on Friday evening.

MELBOURNE

Melbourne, May 14.—Rev. W. W. Shoup and daughters left on the 13th for their home in Florida, where Mrs. Shoup and three of the children spent the winter. Prior to their departure Misses Constance and Helen were presented with a box of gifts valued at \$12.

The official board of the Methodist church have closed their business for the year. A most successful year is shown in every department. The Ladies' Aid raised almost \$700. There are only seventy-two families, yet they raised over \$3,600. The Ladies' Aid are now busy preparing the parsonage for the new minister, to be in charge on July 1st.

An interesting game of ball was played here this evening between Fernhill and Melbourne. The score was 12-11 in favor of Melbourne. This was a league game. People came from far and near to see it.

Melbourne young people motored to Dutton on the 16th and gave their play, entitled "My Wild Irish Rose." This is six times the play has been given by our young people.

The members of the U.F.W.O. will meet at the home of Mrs. James Sutherland on the 15th.

Melbourne, May 20.—The members of the I.O.O.F. Lodge of this place held their annual service in the Methodist church on Sunday. Rev. A. S. Whitehead, of Glencoe, conducted the service. Members of the Order were present from Mount Brydges, Glencoe, Strathroy and Kerwood. Special music was given by the choir under the leadership of Mrs. Sparling Clarke. Mr. Lewis, Mr. Root and Mr. Lindsay gave a selection that was much appreciated by the large gathering.

Rev. A. Boa will conduct anniversary service at the Sutherland appointment next Sunday.

Miss Stella Long, of London, and Garnet Long, of Cleveland, spent the week-end at their home here.

Archie McDougald, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archie McDougald, of Ekfrid township, passed away at his home here on Monday after a few months' illness, in his 77th year. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Florence McKie; four sons—Allan, at home; Dan, Wallace and A. D., in the Canadian West; and three brothers—Dan and Lachlin, of Ekfrid, and A. P., of Melbourne. The funeral service will be held Wednesday afternoon from his late residence, with interment in Mayfair cemetery.

SHEILD

Walter Lewis spent the week-end with his parents.

Charles Bolton spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stinson and children spent the week-end at Fred Jeffery's.

Miss Ila Bolton spent last Wednesday with Mrs. John Shortt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bolton spent Saturday with Croton friends.

MIDDLEMISS

The recent rains have made the ground so wet that very little planting has been done.

Mrs. J. McDonald and Miss Llewellyn were in London on Saturday.

A tribute came to Middlemiss when on Saturday, 17th, at London Graham McDonald won a bronze medal in the 3-lb. shot put in competition in the junior high school athletic sports for Western Ontario.

J. B. Hooper was in St. Thomas on business on Friday.

L.O.L. 2532, Middlemiss, held their regular meeting in the Baptist chapel on May 14 and put on one initiation, one Blue degree and three Royal Arch degrees. About forty visiting brethren were present from St. Thomas, Dutton, West Lorne, Melbourne and Mount Brydges. After enjoying a pleasant and instructive evening lunch was served.

Harry Chappell, who was on the sick-list for a few days, is at work again.

Jack has procured another puddle-jumper. It goes much better than the old one.

We are wondering when the Ekfrid council intend putting the river road bridge in repair, so it will be safe to cross. Perhaps they would rather wait until they have a chance to spend another few hundred dollars in a damage suit.

BETHEL—MACKSVILLE

Mrs. Ernest Caverhill, of Iderton, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd.

John C. McAlpine, of Detroit, paid a visit to his old home over the week-end.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Angus Galbraith is doing nicely after her recent operation in St. Joseph's Hospital, also her daughter, Velda, who underwent an operation for appendicitis.

A number from here attended the funeral on Sunday of Thos. Hardy, North Ekfrid.

Sunday School anniversary will be held in Bethel on Sunday, May 25, when Mr. Hopper, of Delaware, will have charge of services at 3 o'clock and 7.30. Special music will be rendered by the Presbyterian choir of Appin.

EFKRID STATION

The Sunday School will be held at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning. Hugh Brodie, of Delaware, will have charge. Everybody welcome.



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 Opium

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

A WOMAN SHOULD HAVE A BANK BOOK

EVERY woman has some little plan of things she would like to buy—if she had the money.

It should be a woman's privilege to handle the housekeeping money. She can then plan for the things she needs, and save for them.

If you are a wise housewife you will save for these things. Loose cash in your purse soon goes—it tempts you to spend. Keep your money where it will be safe, yet available whenever you want it.

Ask for our useful memo book—it shows how rapidly small savings grow.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Gordon Dickson, Manager, Glencoe
A. N. McLean, Manager, Appin



SUNOCO

THE DISTILLED OIL

Your engine trouble will be minimized Your repair bills will be less this summer.

Local Distributor:

M. J. McALPINE

GLENCOE

It pays to use MARTIN-SENGOUR MARBLE-ITE FLOOR FINISH

Nothing like it for Hardwood Floors

It wears like iron

Write to Head Office Montreal for Free Booklet

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W. CUMMING & SON GLENCOE