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Volume 49.--No. 11.

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1920.

Whole No. 2509.

FARM FOR SALE

The north part of lot 24, range 4 south of the Longwoods Road, Ekfrid, consisting of 111 acres, with good buildings, two spring wells, etc. For further particulars apply to D. S. Allan, on the premises, or Route 3, Glencoe.

FARM FOR SALE

Lot 18, con. 13, Metcalfe; 98 acres clay loam, all in grass, with barn, rock well, windmill and stock scales. If not sold by April 15th will rent for one year.—James Beckett, Walkers.

FOR SALE

A comfortable frame dwelling house and 1 3/4 acres of land suitable for gardening purposes, on Concession street, Glencoe. There is a first-class frame stable, frame woodshed, soft and hard water, and other improvements on the property. Apply to Margaret Walker, Glencoe, Ont.

FARM FOR SALE

Part of lot 2, con. 3, Ekfrid, 9 miles from Glencoe, 93 acres, about 40 acres in pasture, good house, good barn with stables underneath, henhouse, 2 never-failing wells, wire fences, well drained with tile. On easy terms. For further information apply on the premises or to Joel Cass, R. R. No. 3, Appin.

FARM FOR SALE

Lot 6, con. 1, Mosa, consisting of 100 acres. A never-failing spring well at house, rock well at barn; good sugar bush on place. Apply to Mrs. Alex. Munroe, on premises.

FOR SALE

One hundred and fifty acres of first-class farm land adjoining village of Glencoe. Apply to Elliott & Moss, solicitors, Glencoe, Ont.

MRS. W. A. CURRIE

Teacher in Oil Paintings
Studio and Residence: Symes Street, Glencoe, Ontario
Artists' Materials Kept in Stock.

CREAM WANTED

Cream received, tested and paid for daily at the Glencoe Butter Factory. Phone 73 if you want our delivery truck to call.

LAMBTON CREAMERY CO.

Alex. McNeil, Local Manager.

JAMES POOLE

Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass Insurance Agent, representing the greatest fire insurance companies of the world and the leading mutual fire insurance companies of Ontario. Office at residence, first door south of the Presbyterian church, Glencoe.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Donald McDonald, Late of the Township of Mosa, in the County of Middlesex, Farmer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "The Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121, Section 56," that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Donald McDonald, who died on or about the fifth day of January, A. D. 1920, are required, on or before the twenty-fourth day of March, A. D. 1920, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned, solicitors for Margaret Muirhead, administratrix of the estate of the said deceased, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars, in writing, of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after such last mentioned date the said administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and that the said administratrix will not be liable for any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Glencoe this twenty-eighth day of February, A. D. 1920.

ELLIOTT & MOSS,
Solicitors for the said Administratrix,
Glencoe, Ont.

DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and Power Plant

Will operate over 200 time and labor-saving electrical appliances.



M. C. MORGAN - DEALER
Kerwood, Ont.

J. B. COUGH & SON

Furniture Dealers
Funeral Directors
MAIN STREET - GLENCOE
Phone day 23, night 100

Blank oil leases for sale at The Transcript office.

Johnston's DRUG STORE



Staunton's New Spring
WALL PAPERS
Just In.
Ready Trimmed.
Exclusive Designs.
Phone 35, Glencoe

THE SOVEREIGN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Every man has three financial requirements, as follows:
1. An income in event of disability.
2. Protection for dependents.
3. A competence for his old age.

The SOVEREIGN LIFE ENDOWMENT AND LIMITED PAYMENT LIFE Plans of Insurance completely provide for the above requirements.

Our DISABILITY BENEFIT pays your premiums and guarantees a monthly income for life, and when death occurs (or the policy matures) the full face value is payable WITHOUT ANY DEDUCTIONS.

For further particulars write to

H. J. JAMIESON,
District Manager, Glencoe, Ont.
Ontario Branch: 603 Temple Bldg., Toronto, Ont.
Local Agent: Lochlin McKelvie

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

ALSO FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT AND AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Have now for sale—

Good frame house in Glencoe, recently repaired throughout; as new; 5 rooms downstairs and 5 completely upstairs; good hard and soft water convenient; good hen-house and stable.
Frame house in Glencoe; 4 rooms downstairs and 4 rooms upstairs; hard and soft water convenient.
House and two-fifths acre of land. House has 5 rooms downstairs and 3 rooms upstairs.

A. B. McDonald, Glencoe
Office and residence, South Main St. Phone 74

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Capital and reserve.....\$35,000,000
Total Assets over.....\$335,000,000

Open a Savings Bank Account with this Bank.
Interest paid twice a year. Notes collected on favorable terms.

GORDON DICKSON, Manager, Glencoe

Central Garage, Glencoe

After April first we will be prepared to charge and repair all makes of Batteries. A first-class battery man will be in charge. All work guaranteed.

We have the sole agency in the Glencoe district for the

"EXIDE" STARTING BATTERY

This battery is the choice of the discriminating motorist, the man to whom proved quality is always of paramount consideration.

Snelgrove & Faulds

LUMBER! POSTS! SHINGLES!

We have a full stock at present and can fill your requirements. It will pay to buy now.

McPHERSON & CLARKE

PLANING MILL LUMBER DEALERS
GLENCOE, ONT.

ELECTRIC WIRING

Hydro will soon be here. Are you ready for it? All kinds of installation and repair work, also fixtures. Estimates free. Hydro and Fire Underwriter's Inspection on all work.

Prest-O-Lite service station.

Expert work on car batteries soon. Order new batteries early as there is sure to be a general shortage later in the season.

Shop over McAlpine's New Garage, McRae street.

W. B. Mulligan
P. O. Box 257

L. L. McTAGGART

R. R. 2, Appin P. O.

Licensed Auctioneer for the Counties of Middlesex, Lambton and Elgin

Sales of any description will receive careful attention and itemized statement of proceeds of sale left with each proprietor. Terms reasonable.

Phone Melbourne line 18, call 91

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

We make a specialty of this work. Leave your watch or clock with us and have it put in first-class running order. All work guaranteed and prices most reasonable.

Glasses repaired while you wait, and if you break a lens we can replace it, no matter who tested your eyes.

C. E. DAVIDSON

JEWELER OPTICIAN
Marriage Licenses Issued

Notice

During January, February and March we have decided to take our truck off the road. When we draw your cream these cold months the samples freeze, therefore we think we can give our patrons better satisfaction if they bring in the cream, which I will be at my office to receive every day of the week. In the spring I will be ready to give you the same prompt service as in the past. We pay cash as soon as tested.

D. R. HAGERTY.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE

between MONTREAL, TORONTO, DETROIT and CHICAGO

Unexcelled Dining-car Service. Sleeping Cars on night trains and Parlor Cars on principal day trains. Full information from any Grand Trunk Ticket Agent or C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Toronto. C. O. Smith, Agent, Glencoe; telephone No. 8.

NOTICE

Donald McIntyre - Appin
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
is prepared to conduct Auction Sales, large or small. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Phone Donald McIntyre, Appin

Chantry Farm

Can spare a few good young ewes; also five nice roan Shorthorn bull calves; still have a few Dorking and black Leghorn cockerels for sale at right prices. Might as well have a breed that will lay when eggs are high in price.

ED. de GEX, Kerwood.

DISTRICT AND GENERAL

Petrolia Presbyterians have installed an electric blower for the pipe organ in their church.

The death occurred last week of one of Strathroy's oldest residents, Thos. Luscombe, in his 82nd year.

Five members of the Lawrence Deadman family of Delaware have died within the last month.

The Canadian customs receipts for the fiscal year just ended show an increase of nearly 20 millions over the previous year.

The Western Fair Board will extend the present show grounds, and will add about 150 lots on the east of the present site.

Chief of Police Wilson of Strathroy has been appointed trustee officer by the public school board there at a salary of \$120 a year.

Aldborough council has made a grant of \$25 each to Rodney and West some public libraries and \$10 to Wardsville library.

The death occurred in St. Joseph's Hospital, London, recently of Orpha H., wife of Duncan J. Campbell of Napier, in her 56th year.

A Belgian woman, residing in Harwich, pleaded guilty to a charge of manufacturing liquor. A worm of a still was found in her home.

After a 24-hour session with outlaws before four women and three men at Martine, California, were committed to the state hospital for the insane.

Electrification of the Pere Marquette Railway will be urged by delegations from municipal councils during the present session of the Ontario Legislature.

The medical health officers have lifted the ban at Alvinston on public gatherings and there were church services on Sunday and schools reopened on Monday.

A tramway conductor at Montreal tickled a boy passenger, causing him to fall off the car. The boy's mother was awarded \$350 damages by the court for the injuries received.

In Bulgaria profiteers are being placarded and marched in chains through the streets. If this method were adopted in Canada what a monster procession would be the result.

W. A. McLean, Deputy Minister of Highways, told the Ontario Retail Automobile Dealers that Ontario now has 140,000 autos, and that he expects to see 250,000 registered in five years.

There died in Brooke township on March 2, after a short illness, Margaret Armstrong, widow of the late Robert Corstine, in her 64th year. Her husband predeceased her by one week.

After a severe illness George Ferguson, of the second concession of Euphemia township, died on Thursday. The deceased is survived by his widow and six children. He was 63 years of age.

Fred Howlett, junior partner with his father in the Petrolia Tile Factory, was instantly killed when a derelict pole which he was handling came into contact with a high tension hydro-electric wire.

The Tilbury Brick and Tile Company's plant, one of the largest and best equipped for manufacturing tile in the province, was destroyed by fire last week with an estimated loss of \$30,000, insured for \$15,000.

Ernie Crummer, ridge road, near Chatham, has realized \$10,000 off his 15 acres of tobacco. Some fortunes are being made from tobacco, the enhanced prices being the result of selling direct to English markets.

Deputy Sheriff B. F. Watterworth of Middlesex has written to the sheriff of Montgomery, Alabama, in search of a bloodhound to be used in sniffing out marauders who during the past few weeks have been raiding the chicken coops of farmers in the vicinity of London.

In February there were 39 weddings in London, being exactly the same number as in February a year ago. There were 163 deaths, as compared with 78 in the same month of 1919, and 95 burials against 65 last February. The flu epidemic was responsible for the increased death rate this year.

John A. Elliott, a lad of 14 years, a student in the second form of the Dutton high school, has been awarded the second prize in the essay contest on the Victory Loan of 1919 for the high schools and colleges of the province of Ontario. The prize is \$25 in War Savings Stamps and a free trip to Toronto to receive it.

The death occurred a few days ago at Santa Barbara, Calif. of Lady Ross, widow of Sir George W. Ross, premier of Ontario. She was a daughter of John R. Peel of London and a sister of the late Paul Peel, the famous Canadian painter. The family was closely related to the distinguished British statesman, Sir George Peel.

A new idea in assessing the town is to be tried out in Carleton Place this year. The law has made provision for the appointment of an assessment commissioner—without salary. He, with the mayor, shall choose and appoint an assessor, who will have the benefit of their advice in arriving at valuations concerning which he is in doubt.

Following a conference between the industrial committee of the Strathroy town council and officers of the Midwestern Furniture Company it was decided that the council would repeal the by-law granting the company \$3,000, an amount remaining due on a loan by the town. A number of ratepayers, through a solicitor, threatened legal proceedings if this action were not taken.

THE BAN IS OFF

Glencoe board of health met on Tuesday evening and decided to lift the ban on public gatherings which has been in force since the twelfth of February as a precautionary measure during the flu epidemic. High and public schools will reopen today and church services will be held on Sunday as formerly. While there have been several cases of the flu in the surrounding country Glencoe very fortunately escaped with only a few cases of a mild type.

THE ARMENIAN FUND

The Transcript acknowledges the following donations to the Armenian Relief Fund:

Previously acknowledged.....\$279.25
John A. Leitch.....5.00
\$284.25

OLD WOODROW HOME BURNS

The old Woodrow home, four miles west of Wardsville, on the Longwoods road, and adjoining the Fleming school house, owned and occupied by Hugh Taylor and family, was burned to the ground on Thursday. Mrs. Taylor, smelling smoke, went to the garret, and finding it filled with smoke, immediately aroused the neighbors by phone. Most of the contents were saved. The house was insured.

ANOTHER RAISE IN OIL

Advances have been coming thick and fast to the oil producers and yet we have not heard any of them kicking. Another increase of twenty-five cents for crude was announced on Monday, making the price for Petrolia \$3.88, with bounty \$4.40; Oil Springs, \$3.95, with bounty \$4.47. Motorists, it seems, are to be the goats this year as the price of tires, gas and coal have all advanced. The former raised twenty per cent. on Monday, gas is selling at forty and forty-two cents, and on cars the sky is the limit.—Petrolia Topic.

A DUNWICH SALE

Daniel Black held a successful sale of the estate of the late Walter Clark on Tuesday when big prices were realized. Mr. Thornton of Ekfrid paid \$250 for a seven-year-old grey mare; Dugald Clark \$220 for bay mare a year young; D. D. Graham, Mosa, \$190 for three-year-old gelding. A yearling colt sold for \$80; hay, \$30 a ton; oats, \$1.40 a bushel; barley, \$1.75; mixed grain, \$3.20 a cwt.; cows, \$130, and sheep \$24.—Dutton Advance.

ALDBOROUGH PIONEER DIES

Wardsville, March 6.—David Hutchison was buried on Thursday at the home of W. Stinson. Mr. Hutchison came from Scotland about 40 years ago and settled on the Campbell farm in Aldborough, on the banks of the River Thames, just west of Wardsville. Two years ago they came into the village to live and Mrs. Hutchison died last winter. Mr. Hutchison leaves one brother in Scotland and one in Petrolia, Allen Hutchison, and one son in Boston, James Hutchison. The latter is an invalid and was unable to come to his father's funeral. Mr. Hutchison was a strong character, upright and honorable, and he will be missed in the community.

INCREASE PASTOR'S SALARY

Lucknow, March 6.—At a congregational meeting in the Methodist church here it was shown that while church renovations involving expenditure of about \$4,000 has been undertaken, the financial objective of the Forward Movement has also been accomplished, by some hundreds of dollars. The pastor, Rev. R. F. Irwin, has been invited to remain a second year, with a salary increase of \$300, making his salary now \$1,500.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

On St. Patrick's night, March 17th, the Dramatic Club of the above church will give an entertainment in the basement, commencing sharp at 8 o'clock. An excellent program of readings, recitations, songs, etc., will be given, and a brief lecture on St. Patrick by Rev. T. J. Charlton.

Part II. of program will be a one-hour play, most humorous, by the members of the club, entitled "Popping the Question" (by J. B. Buckstone).

Admission, 25 cents. Proceeds to go chiefly towards recent repairs to church. All welcome. A good night promised.

MUST KEEP ROADS OPEN

The attention of all having rural delivery mail boxes is called to the following clauses from the regulations of the Post Office Department of Canada. Roads on which rural mail delivery is about to be established must be in good condition. It is to be understood that for the effective performance of the service they must be kept passable for the vehicles at all seasons of the year, either by the municipality or the residents who are being served. Rural mail box holders should understand that it is not the duty of couriers to break the roads after storms. During the winter seasons the roads must be kept open and the approach to the box sufficiently clear of snow to enable the courier to cover his route without being unnecessarily delayed or inconvenienced.

A good program is assured at Tait's Corners box social Friday evening.

REV. DR. STRACHAN DEAD

Rev. Dr. Daniel Strachan, aged 54, assistant pastor of the Imperial Oil Company and in charge of the social welfare department of that concern, died at his home in Toronto last week of heart failure following influenza. Dr. Strachan was born at the Strachan homestead in Ekfrid, near Glencoe, and his father was one of the first Presbyterian ministers here.

The funeral took place at Sarnia, where Dr. Strachan had his first charge in the ministry. His wife was Miss Helen Thompson, only daughter of Dr. John Thompson of Sarnia.

SPEED LIMIT COMING DOWN

At the last session of the Ontario Legislature autos were granted a speed of twenty miles an hour in the cities. Formerly the limit was fifteen. Given fifteen they went twenty, police winked at the infraction. Getting twenty they stole five more with impunity. And in so many other cases abuses have churned up an agitation, and agitation has gone to anger and antagonism. Thousands of sane, sober auto drivers will have to suffer from the orgies of the speed-fiends, for the statute is about to be amended fixing the speed at the old rate. The chauffeur who breaks the law to tickle his own fancy spoils the pleasure of a thousand others who are content to drive moderately.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GRAY

The Sault Ste. Marie Star says:—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, who died February 25 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Little, 126 Huron street, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the remains interred in Greenwood cemetery beside the body of Mr. Gray, who died eleven years ago. Rev. J. S. Duncan conducted the burial services. The pallbearers were Harry Griffith, Jette Evey, Victor Mann and Fred McDowell. Mrs. Gray, who was in her sixty-seventh year, came from Glencoe, Ontario, with her husband, twenty-one years ago. During part of that time, the family resided in Prince township. The floral offerings were beautiful. Pillows were included from the family, and from Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mann and Mrs. Mary Mann and sprays from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dore, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rose, Mrs. Horner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family.

FUNERAL OF W. R. QUICK

The funeral of the late William R. Quick was held from his late residence, Ekfrid, on Thursday-afternoon, conducted by Rev. G. S. Lloyd, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Quick was a member. The floral tributes were many and beautiful and included a pillow from the family, sprays from his sisters, from his brother and wife, Mrs. Battersby and James Quick, Lee and Mrs. Diggon, Archie and Mac, Munroe, I. O. D. E., and a wreath from the Leitch and Munroe families. The bearers were Duncan, Hector and Mac, McKellar, C. H. Phillips, John A. McRae and Dan McMillan.

Relatives from a distance who attended the funeral were Hugh and James Quick, Mrs. Battersby, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Munroe and Mac, Munroe of Windsor. Miss Jennie McAlpine and Robert McAlpine of Detroit, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Mac, Leitch and family of St. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Leitch of Strathroy.

Mr. Quick was a son of the late James and Mary Quick of Glencoe and was born in Ekfrid township on September 17, 1871. He was ill only a few days, and his death was a severe shock to the community, in which he was well known. He was one of those wholehearted men whom everybody could claim as a friend and who had made warm friends and neighbors by whom he will be sorely missed.

He was married on January 28, 1898, to Miss Jeanette Leitch of Glencoe. Besides his widow and three boys and one girl—Russell, Orrill, Willie and Mary—all at home, he also leaves two brothers and four sisters—Hugh and James Quick, Mrs. Battersby and Mrs. Jager of Windsor and Mrs. Charles Hurley and Mrs. Thomas Mawhinney of Glencoe.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

George Precious buys Adams' grocery business.

Wm. Vernon buys Mahlon Annett's drying business.

Isaac Rathburn sells his residence on Victoria street to W. D. McIntyre. Monument suggested to British soldiers who fell at Battle Hill in war of 1812.

Hugh McTavish and Alex. Dewar shoot a black fox near Glencoe, and A. W. Otton buys the pelt for \$40.

Rev. Alex. Henderson of Hyde Park inducted pastor of Presbyterian charges at Appin and Tait's Corners.

La grippe appears here for first time under its new name and puts many people to bed and a few under the sod.

Farmers do considerable plowing in February; also make some maple sugar and syrup. The latter article, choice, sells at \$1.25 per gallon.

Fire on January 29 destroys three Glencoe buildings occupied by J. H. Hunt, grocer; George Wilson, furniture dealer; A. Nichols, gunsmith; John McNeil, tailor; A. E. Eastman, tailor. The latter and his sister barely escape with their lives and lose all their clothing and household effects.

Stores of P. Lindsay and McKinnon & McLean damaged. Jim Calgy and Bob Donnelly severely burned while fighting the fire.

Get a Packet, and Realize
what an infusion of Really
Pure Fine Tea Tastes like

"SALADA"

Black, Green or Mixed - Never Sold in Bulk

A CLOSE CALL

BY THEODORE RUETE

PART II.

His voice sounded strange to him in the quiet of the empty, snow-covered country. He trudged mechanically forward, his hands, thickly mittened and encased in leathern pull-overs, clumsily clutching the reins and whip—half awake and half asleep from the all-pervading stillness, the monotony, and the numbing cold.

From the distance came the mournful howl of a coyote. Jack fell into a kind of daydream, as his thoughts went idly backward to that terrible night of his first winter on the prairie, when he had hatched it, while setting up a home for Esther.

Even as on the homesteads of his few and widely-separated neighbors, the little shack on the hillside of the prairie wilderness was, at that time, the sole evidence of human occupation of his acres of solitude. As one of his nearest companions, a huge, uncouth Icelandic, had crudely but truthfully expressed it, "no barn, no hay, no stock, no nothing."

Leaving town, on foot as usual, rather late one afternoon that winter, dusk fell while he had still a mile to go to reach his shack. It began to snow and a soft, feecy, white mist came down, making it impossible to steer a straight course. Darkness very soon set in, and for hours he wandered in the falling snow, followed by a coyote, which had been attracted by the smell of the bacon he was carrying home. How distinctly he remembered, puging again and again in the direction of those two gleaming, little lights, shouting as loudly as possible—hoping to get rid of the brute before it should be joined perhaps by others, whom they might rush him for the meat. At last it made off, for he no longer saw the baleful eyes. Then the weather turned colder. If only it didn't freeze really hard and he could keep moving until daylight, he thought.

If weariness overcame him, he would soon freeze to death—how many such scenes had he not heard of round about, that cruel winter!

Every now and then he had stopped and shouted with all his might, every nerve strained to catch an answering sound. Silence—complete, profoundest silence alone had rewarded his efforts.

At last he had given it up and had been quiet for some time, when—what was that? Surely—yes—it was about—faint and distant. He had answered with all the force of his lungs and then had seen a light, toward which he had stumbled through the deep snow, bawling at the top of his voice: "I'm coming, I'm coming."

Two friendly homesteaders soon placed him to warm himself before their stove, while he told his story. They had not liked to go to bed without first showing a light, for they fancied they had heard shouts and seeing the thick night, felt that perhaps some one was actually lost in their neighborhood. They slept warm that night, for there had been three in a bed, or rather, bunk.

Jack started suddenly from his reverie. The trail! Dismay gripped him hard, as he realized that it was no longer beneath his feet. Before falling into his reverie he had had to keep pulling the oxen to make them stay on it and face the storm and—where was it now? Great Scott! Where was it now?

How long he had left it, he had not the faintest idea. A feverish search to windward soon discovered what Jack thought must be the trail. Once more, he started the stumbling oxen upon it, fervently praying that it might indeed be the right one.

"Come on, boys; we'll do it yet," he cried gaily to the oxen, shortly afterward, greatly cheered by some familiar signs close by, which were revealed by the momentary lifting of the curtain of snow.

to restore some feeling to it. His eyes still served him, but the uncovered part of his face was a mask of ice which he dared not touch—a pull at it soon showed him the uselessness and painfulness of any attempt to remove it.

"The Flaxcombe's place at last, thank Heaven!" Jack could hardly make out anything of the homestead of the chatty old widow with several grown-up sons, although he knew well that he had passed quite close to its fence.

Several hundred yards farther on lay the main road that divided his own farm into two parts, but to reach it he had to turn full face to the fury of the blizzard. With bent head, staggering and panting desperately, Jack at length got his team to this road, though several times he thought that they must unknowingly have crossed it.

Once or twice he even debated about turning back to Flaxcombe's place. But the trusty oxen knew when they had reached the road, if their master didn't, and promptly turned on to it.

And now, at last, the pioneer slowly but surely began to draw near his homestead. Suddenly something snapped.

"What! I thought something would give way hereabouts," exclaimed Jack, savagely, as the harness-strap of the black ox's collar parted in twain at the first increase of up-grade strain.

"To be beaten and so nearly home!" he shivered—"but perhaps we're not done yet." With numb hands he searched his pockets for strap or cord with which to lash to the open collar. Ah, the whip. He worked the short length of bale-wire, that most ox-drivers use, off the end of the whip-lash and attempted to fix up the harness with it, but the clumsy, thick mittens hindered him in his haste.

He tore them off. Instantly his hands became utterly numbed so that he had painfully to draw on the mittens again. Once more he tried, forcing himself to be patient, and this time he succeeded in closing the collar so that the ox could pull.

Off again! At last he was at the top of the hill, where he stopped to let the oxen get their wind, before turning from the road toward his homestead.

But the little black ox was now nearly exhausted, and would not start the load again. The pace at which Jack had driven him, the storm, the clutching, heavy snow, and at last the ill-fitting collar, had done their work, and he refused to budge.

Jack fogged the team and urged the beast with shouts and encouragements, but all in vain. He was straining at the wheel, trying to assist the oxen a little when he slipped violently and lurched forward to the ground—his head striking a large stone which protruded from the side of the road.

(To be concluded.)

NEW DRESS FOR OLD WITH DIAMOND DYES

Women Can Put Bright, Rich Color in Shabby, Faded Garments.

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers, draperies, coverings—everything!

The Direction Book with each package tells how to diamond dye over any color.

To match any material, have dealer show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.

A Beautiful Recipe. A beautiful turning to God in prayer. At the break of day, be it dull or fair; A beautiful word when a chance occurs. Instead of gossip that hurts and slurs; A beautiful deed, not one or two. But just as many as you can do; A beautiful thought in the mind to keep.

Where otherwise evil and sin might creep; A beautiful smile! how it helps and cheers, And coaxes from others their frowns and tears; A beautiful song in praise of Him, When the windows fall and the light grows dim.

If followed, you'll find it a beautiful way, To make—and so easy—a beautiful day!

Minard's Kidney Pills Relieve Neuralgia.

Woman's Interests

Is It Mischief?

It was exasperating. Little daughter sat on the floor of the sewing room surrounded by a litter of gay-colored pieces of cloth from mother's piece bag, spoils of silk and thread and twist unbound and tangled, colored buttons of every size and shape, and a glittering array of pins, needles and scissors.

"Naughty girl!" said the little one's mother as she gathered up the disordered mass. "Yesterday you took all the tin plates and covers from the pantry shelf, and the day before you pulled the ribbons out of mother's bureau drawer. You're a naughty girl!"

Little daughter's baby brow puckered in a puzzled frown, her mouth drooped in hurt lines, and two big tears spilled from her blue eyes.

"I'm not naughty!" little daughter cried; and she was right. To be naughty—to do wrong willfully—was farthest from her thought. When she balanced herself upon a step-ladder, and carefully lifted off the saucers, the plates, the corky cutters and the bowls from her mother's immaculate shelves, and when she piled ribbons in a colorful heap on her mother's bureau, or delved into the depths of piece bag, work-basket and button box, she had but one impulse in mind, and that was not willful mischief but merely the instinct to educate herself through her sense of touch.

As she fumbled with the scraps of velvet, linen, woolen or cambric and crumpled them in her eager little fingers, she was experiencing new sensations—those of roughness, smoothness, softness and stiffness. The telegraph wires of her nerves carried them to her brain, which registered them there and so helped her to think more clearly.

Those fascinating, shiny tin utensils in the pantry had interested the little girl because of their form. Some were round, and some were square; some were thick and some were thin; some were deep and some were shallow.

As the child had taken each from its shelf, she had run her finger round its edge, felt of it, learned its form; and looking out of the pantry window from her perch on the step-ladder, she discovered, suddenly, that the garden gate was square, that the maple tree beside it had a curved contour, and that up in the sky hung a cloud that looked like a big, shallow bowl.

If her mother had asked little daughter what she saw when she looked out of the window, and why she liked to handle the ribbons and the scraps, she would not have been able to put her answer into words. But she did subconsciously resent—and so does every child—being taken to task for trying to educate herself.

Our houses are filled with toy material, grotesque figures that when wound up go through their ordained motions, elaborate toy railway systems and dolls whose clothes are sewed to their bodies; and in their instinctive efforts to educate their fingers children break and mar and tear and batter their playthings, not for the sake of mischief but to get at the root of things; to find out how they are made, and so to educate their senses.

The play materials that will serve to educate the senses are so simple that their importance is often overlooked. They are those playthings that give children an opportunity to handle and feel different forms and textures and to perceive different colors. They include a roomy sand box, also lined, so that the sand may be dampened for moulding, many blocks of different shapes and sizes, picture puzzles, modeling clay, books with colored pictures, large colored crayons and a home blackboard, colored pencils and paints, blunt scissors and stiff paper for cutting out colored paper dolls and animals, dolls' dishes of all kinds and shapes, a tool box for the boy and a well-equipped sewing basket for the girl. Such things are the child's first textbooks in the important art of training the senses.

From One Housekeeper to Another. To wash raisins or other small fruits put them in a corn popper and shake in a pan of water.—Mrs. R. G.

To take the best possible care of your cook book, take a pane of window glass, bind the edges with paste partout binding or even with paper or cloth, and when using the book lay it open on the table with the glass on top. The glass, being heavy, keeps the book open, does not obscure the print, and also serves to keep any spatters from the book.—E. L. L.

To clean tarnished silver apply kerosene with either a brush or cloth. Rub well, then rinse in scalding water and the tarnished pieces will take on a fine and lasting luster.—Mrs. J. J. O'C.

To cure a felon, a paste made of equal parts of lard, saltpetre and brimstone bound on will bring relief in a short time.—M. A. P.

During muddy weather when the shoes often become very wet it is necessary to resort to stringent measures to keep them soft and shapely. Clean the shoes and stuff them with newspapers. To restore the softness to the leather rub them with castor oil or sweet oil; apply oil with a sponge and rub it into the leather thoroughly with the fingers.—Mrs. J. J. O'C.

After stuffing a fowl, do not sew up

the opening, instead insert wooden toothpicks and with a piece of string or stout thread lace back and forth over the opening. When the bird is roasted slip on the toothpicks and with them the string; the opening will be closed and no unsightly marks left to tell how the trick was done.—Mrs. J. J. O'C.

Keep a wire teapot standard and place it in the bottom of the kettle before putting in meat to boil. This will prevent the meat from sticking to the bottom of the kettle and burning.—Mrs. L. M. T.

Do not cover your bread to steam the crust soft when you take it from the oven; just rub a little butter over the top of the loaves, it will soften just as well and the bread will not mould nearly so quickly.—Mrs. D. C.

Shrink Cotton Goods. It always pays to shrink cotton material before making up. In fact, it is the only practical thing to do. It is hard enough to keep up with growing girls without having the material shrink.

Put a large handful of barrel salt in a dishpan of cold water and lay the material in it without unfolding. Keep turning until it is thoroughly saturated, then allow it to remain for an hour. Squeeze out as much water as possible by rolling in the hands, but do not wring. Hang on a broom stick, laid over the backs of two chairs, or outside over a clothes line in a shady spot. Do not string it along on the line, but keep it in the folds, though of course they can be opened up a little. Keep turning from one side to the other until about half dry. Roll up for a few minutes and then iron with a moderately hot iron.

If the material gets too dry, sprinkle, roll up and leave until evenly dampened again. It is really the steam that does the shrinking and unless ironed when quite damp, the shrinking process is not complete. That's the reason you often hear women say thatingham shrinks the second and third time.

For white material lay them in the dishpan (and be very sure there are no rust spots in it), pour boiling water over it and allow it to stand until the water is cold. Squeeze as dry as possible and roll up in a heavy bath towel. Leave it for an hour and then iron with a real hot iron. If you follow these directions, you need never worry over a new garment shrinking the first time it is laundered.

A Girl's First Name. Very soon in life you came into one good legacy—Your particular sweet name.

You can make it what you choose: Spoken, but an empty sound. Or a word made dear with use: Written, letters in a line—Only that—or characters—Brightly on the page ashine: Just a trifle hearts forget,—Or, in earth's old garden, sweet As the lasting magnonette.

You can use it as you will: Hoard and hide—and waste its worth; Wisely spend—and have it still.

Minard's Kidney Pills for sale everywhere.

Hearing Ears. A certain naturalist who maintains that we hear only that to which our ears are attuned tells how once, in a noisy city street, he heard the sound of a cricket hidden in a basement window. No one else appeared to hear it, though every passer-by promptly stopped and looked round when the naturalist tossed a dime on the sidewalk a few seconds later. Although that particular test perhaps was not altogether fair, the following anecdote also bears out the theory:

Arthur Sullivan, the composer, and Sir Alexander Mackenzie once found that they had forgotten the number of a house to which they were invited. Sir Alexander protested that all he knew was that the door scraper was E flat. So "away they went, kicking the door scrapers along the row," until at last Arthur Sullivan exclaimed, "Here we are; this is E flat!" It was the right house.

All that a poor boy has to do to become famous nowadays is to remain on the farm.

COARSE SALT LAND SALT Bulk Carlots TORONTO SALT WORKS C. J. CLIFF TORONTO

The Joy Of A Perfect Skin Know the joy and happiness that comes from a skin of purity and beauty. The soft, distinguished appearance it renders brings out your natural beauty to its full extent in use over 70 years.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream FERTY HOPKINS & SONS, Montreal

Earth Likened to Top.

All spinning bodies possess curious properties, which they do not possess when in the state of rest. Stand a top on its peg and it will immediately fall over, but spin the top and it will stand up so long as the spinning motion is present. Spinning bodies seem to possess or acquire a rigidity when they are spinning; for example, a steel chain, placed over a wheel which is spinning at a high rate of speed, and suddenly jerked off, will go running along the street like a hoop, and will only collapse into a limp pile of chain when its spinning motion comes to a stop. Our earthenware all the curious properties which spinning bodies do. It points to the pole star, like all spinning bodies, for every spinning body—a top, a wheel, anything—if under no restraint in its movement will gradually turn on its axis and point to the pole star. If our earth were to stop spinning it would immediately fall into the sun! Spinning bodies have a tendency to stand up on end—that is, on their long axis. If you

spun an egg-shaped body it will always endeavor to "stand on its hind legs," so to speak, and spin on one of its ends.

Couldn't Oblige. Mother—"Johnny, did you go and ask Mrs. Naylor for the loan of her washbasin, as I told you?"

Johnny—"Yes, mother. She said she is very sorry, but the bands of the tub are loose and the bottom is out and it is full of soapy water."

Write to-day for our big FREE CATALOGUE. We have our full line of bicycles for men and women, boys and girls.

MOTOR CYCLES MOTOR ATTACHMENTS. Tires, Coaster Brakes, Wheels, Inner Tubes, Lamps, Bells, Cyclometers, Sprockets, Chain and Parts of Bicycles. You can buy your supplies from us at wholesale prices.

T. W. BOYD & SON 27 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal.

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Cleaning and Dyeing Is Properly Done at Parker's. It makes no difference where you live; parcels can be sent in by mail or express. The same care and attention is given the work as though you lived in town.

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Everything for the Home Pictured and Described in this Book. The pick of a big modern furniture store, arranged in convenient groupings. A valuable hand book on home furnishing. 100 pages, with accurate illustrations and prices all quoted. You should have it in your home for reference.

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BIRDS AND THE MAN

The birds were discussing man and his indebtedness to them.

"I sing to him," said the nightingale.

"So do I," said the thrush and the blackbird and the canary.

"Yes, but I sing best," said the nightingale.

"But only for a few weeks," said the canary, "and then he has to go out at night to hear you. I sing to him in his home all the year round."

"You do!" said the sparrow grimly. "And haven't I seen him throw a handkerchief over your cage to stop the din?"

"Very seldom," said the canary. "Meanwhile perhaps you'll tell us what your own services to man are, besides destroying his crops."

"Mine?" said the sparrow. "Oh, I cheer him up. He'd miss me horribly if I left his roof and roadways. He doesn't value me much now, maybe, but if I went he'd be miserable."

"I lay expensive eggs for him to feed pretty women with," said the plover.

"I provide feathers for his pretty women's hats," said the kingfisher.

"I prevent him from overeating himself on green peas," said the jay.

"He gets his notion of wisdom from me," said the owl.

"I saved the Capitol," said the goose.

"Yes," said the sparrow, "but what a long time ago! Tell us what you've done lately."

"I set him ringing," said the lark; "odes and things. Also, I make him look up, which is good for him."

"I beautify his ornamental waters," said the swan.

"And I his terraces," said the peacock.

"I am the making of his Christmas," said the turkey.

"Don't forget the postman," said the sparrow.

"Very well, then," said the turkey, "I and the postman."

"I am the cartoonists' support," said the eagle.

"I am the gunsmiths' standby," said the partridge. "and the sportsman's hope. I provide him first with fun and exercise and, after, with food."

"Yes," said the sparrow, "and haven't I seen him break a tooth on one of your pellets?"

"I am glad to hear it," said the partridge.

"Me, too," said the pheasant.

"And me?" said the grouse.

"I keep him company while he digs or chops wood," said the robin.

"I solve his problem. What to do with the cold mutton fat," said the tomcat.

"And what of our long-legged friend here?" said the sparrow.

"Oh, me?" said the heron. "I make him talk to strangers

Brevity.

We all need brevity. We need it even in action. Most of us make too many movements where one would suffice. We waste muscle and nerve and energy and life in doing things that profit neither ourselves nor anyone else, especially in doing things in long and clumsy ways when a little thought would provide a simpler way to the same end.

But above all we need brevity in speech. It seems as if the world had never before been overwhelmed with such a flood of words. Every day in books and magazines the press pours forth millions of them that no one can read, or wants to read, or ought to read. Every day public speakers deliver vast volumes of talk on which they have reflected very little beforehand and on which one will reflect at all afterwards. The old saying was that speech was given us to conceal our thought, but it serves an even more useful purpose in concealing our lack of thought. For thought is difficult, and talk is easy.

It seems almost as if the wide diffusion of education had supplied chiefly words and enlarged our common, or uncommon, vocabulary without enlarging the thought behind it. It ought not to be so. The foremost, the only vital, function of education is to supply thoughts. And it may be taken for granted that the more we think the less we speak; for the more we think the plainer we see the huge significance and the danger of speaking. Especially is it true that the more exactly and carefully we think the less we speak. If we really have something to say, we try to say it with an exquisite and finished brevity.

Of course brevity can be carried too far, may be awkward and inarticulate and incomplete. We may be brief and tedious at the same time. Some one brought Voltaire, the master of brevity, an epigram in two lines. "Ah!" said Voltaire. "Very good, but it drags in spots." The old comic dramatist said of a dull cat, "This laconic ass makes brevity ridiculous." We do not want to make brevity ridiculous or let it make us so.

Nevertheless, we should all do well to cultivate and practice brevity, and we may be sure that we should be much more listened to if we spoke less.

Chalking It Up!

It is a little-known fact outside the coal-mining industry itself, that chalk is a large factor in assessing the wages of the coal-miner, says an English writer. The chalk for this purpose is bought by the miner himself in irregular-shaped lumps somewhat larger than a duck's egg.

When a miner is given employment in a particular section of the coal mine, he is also given a letter from the alphabet common to the district wherein he is employed, as a distinguishing number, such as 2D if he is working in the D district. As the lumps come up from the pit they are carefully weighed, and the weight and numbers are properly entered in to a book under the heading 2D.

At the beginning of the miner's week he marks the chalk 2D 1, and then carries on throughout the week, each tub being numbered by him in rotation. At the end of the week his last tub may read 2D 28.

When an empty tub is put into the miner's working-place, he rubs out all the previous markings. He then puts on his own number, letter, and the number of his filling.

Only a high sense of duty ensures the smooth working of this chalk system, and woe betide any offender if the case can be proved against him. He becomes locally a social outcast.

The Groundhog.

Nobody knows where the groundhog got its "rep" as a weather forecaster, but belief in its powers in this regard seems to be very ancient.

It is a kind of marmot (therefore related to the prairie dog) and makes its home in a burrow twenty or thirty feet long, which descends obliquely four or five feet, and then gradually rises to a large round chamber, where the groundhog family sleeps and brings up the young ones.

In the daytime the woodchuck (as it is otherwise called) never goes far from its burrow. When angry or alarmed it makes a chattering noise, or sometimes utters a shrill whistle. Its bite is severe, and it will make a desperate fight against a dog.

The Deadly Jordan.

Bathing in the River Jordan, famous in sacred history, has lost its popularity as the result of the discovery by United States physicians, that it is a dangerous disease-germ carrier.

One of the first steps taken by an American Red Cross unit reaching that region was an analysis of the river water. It was found to be laden with the germs of skin diseases and other maladies.

There have never before been restrictions on bathing in the stream, regardless of the physical conditions of the bathers, but the revelations of the danger lurking in the Jordan's water caused the local authorities to place a ban on the unrestricted bathing.

Throw out the old oil and wick from the incubator lamp, test the thermometer and level up the machine.

The biggest cheese in the world was recently exhibited at a Chicago dairy show; it weighed fourteen tons, and nine men, aided by mechanical appliances, were required to move it.

PALE, WAN CHEEKS A SIGN OF ANAEMIA

To Have Good Color and Health
the Blood Must be Kept
Red and Pure.

Many women who had good color and bright eyes in their girlhood grow pale and colorless and lose much of their charm when they become wives and mothers. Why is it? When the fading color in the cheeks and lips is accompanied by a loss of brightness in the eyes and an increasing heaviness in the step and a tendency to tire easily, the cause is to be sought in the state of the blood.

Many causes may contribute to the condition of the blood known as anaemia. Care of the home, overwork, lack of outdoor exercise, insufficient rest and sleep, improper diet, are a few of them. The important thing is to restore the blood, to build it up so that the color will return to the cheeks and lips, brightness to the eyes, and lightness to the step. To do this, nothing can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They begin at once to increase the red corpuscles in the blood, and this new blood carries strength and health to every part of the body. The appetite improves, digestion becomes perfect, and energy and ambition return. Proof is given in the statement of Mrs. Alex. Archambo, Cornwall, Ont., who says: "Two years ago my health began to fail. I was suffering from headaches, pains in the back and sides, and a constant tired out feeling. I had used a lot of medicine, but instead of it helping me I seemed to be growing weaker. My friends urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and while I felt disheartened at my experience with other medicines, I decided to do so. To my great joy I soon found the pills were helping me, and their continued use for a time fully restored my health. I feel that it would be ungrateful if I did not give my experience with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, in the hope that it may point the way to health to some other poor sufferer."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be obtained through any medicine dealer, or may be had by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

From All Quarters.

Only one man in 262 is six feet in height.

The full equipment of a diver weighs about 175 pounds.

One grain of indigo is sufficient to affect the color of a ton of water.

Coal used for household purposes in England amounts to 30,000,000 tons a year; industries use nearly 100,000,000 tons annually.

The most expensive and the scarcest precious stone nowadays is the emerald. One was sold recently, at Christie's, for £700 a carat.

Italy's perfume manufacturers consume 1,850 tons of orange blossom, 320 tons of roses, 150 tons each of jasmine and violets, and fifteen tons of jonquills annually.

In Siam a declaration of marriage is very simple. It is considered a proposal merely to offer a lady a flower, or to take a light from a cigarette if she is holding it in her mouth.

Beginning life as a bobbin-carrier nearly fifty years ago at Hindley, Lancashire, Mr. Peter Taylor has been appointed manager of the same mill which he entered as a boy.

Not So Hard to Understand.

A teacher, who believed in co-operating with the parents of her pupils called, at the home of a small boy whom she had caught in a number of falsehoods in order to take counsel with his mother.

"I can't see how you can say that," the boy's mother objected. "John never tells me lies. I'm mighty particular about it myself. He's out in the yard now." "Annie," she said to his small sister, "you go out and tell him to come right in this minute!"

Annie went, but in a few minutes she returned without the small parrot. "He won't come," she announced proudly. "He says he won't."

"Did you tell him who was here?" inquired his mother.

Annie shook her head.

"All right," said the truthful parent, "Go back and tell him his grandmother's here and has some candy for him. That'll bring him!"

—Emerson.

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USEFUL MODELS



8531

Sketches from
Germans
made from
McCall
Patterns



9102

No. 8531—Ladies' and Misses' One-Piece Nightgown. Price 20 cents. In 3 sizes: small, 32, 34; medium, 35, 36; large, 40, 42 ins. bust. Medium size with pockets, shorter sleeves, 2 1/2 yds. 32 ins. wide, or 3 1/2 yds. 36 ins. wide; without pockets, 3 1/2 yds. 32 ins. wide, or 3 1/2 yds. 36 ins. wide. Width around bottom, 1 1/2 yds.

No. 9102—Ladies' Negligee or House Gown. Price 20 cents. Cut from one width of material; instep length. Cut in 3 sizes: small, 34, 36; medium, 38, 40; large 42, 44 ins. bust measure. Small size requires 3 yds. 40 or 45 ins. wide. Width around bottom, 1 1/2 yds.

These patterns may be obtained from your local McCall dealer, or from the McCall Co., 70 Bond St., Toronto, Dept. W.

Eucalyptus Fuel.

Eucalyptus trees planted on tropical mountain sides would produce fuel at the rate of twenty tons, dry weight (sixty pounds to the cubic foot), per acre annually. This is perpetually the plantation when cut reproducing themselves without further expense.

Such is the declaration of a scientist who says that by this means the sun's heat in hot latitudes can be economically stored, the dry eucalyptus timber being heavier than coal and possessing more heating power, bulk for bulk.

An acre of eucalyptus in the tropics, he asserts, would produce the equivalent of at least twenty tons of coal per annum, the only requirements being powerful sunshine and heavy rainfall to insure rapid growth. So, with such a possible resource available, why worry about the threatened exhaustion of the coal mines?

A Bold Bird.

The chickadee will eat out of your hand if you show him that you have something good to eat and he is not already pretty well satisfied, for he is a sociable, fearless and responsive little fellow. Another thing is that if you whistle to the chickadee he will invariably respond, which is more than can be said of most other birds.

The chickadee braves the winter cold and remains even when the snow makes it hard for him to find much food. The top and back of his head is jet black and there is a big black spot also on his throat, while the rest of the bird is shaded from white to gray and buff.

"One single idea may have greater weight than the labor of all men, animals, and engines for a century," —Emerson.

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BITS OF HUMOR FROM HERE & THERE

AN ACUTE OBSERVER.

Natural history was the subject of the lesson, and the teacher asked, "Who can tell me what an oyster is?"

A small hand, gesticulating violently, shot up into the air, and a shrill voice called out, "I know—I can tell, teacher!"

"Well, Bobby," said the teacher, "you may tell us what an oyster is."

"An oyster," triumphantly answered Bobby, "is a fish built like a nut!"

Orders of the Day.

I was being shaved the other day, says a writer, when a grizzled chap in a captain's uniform came in. He saluted smartly and seated himself in the chair next to my own.

"Hair cut," he said in gruff tones.

"How would you like it cut, sir?" the barber asked.

The captain, who was baldish, answered gruffer than ever:

"Line up the hairs and number off to the right. Odd numbers each want half an inch. Dress smartly with bay rum and brillianine. Then dismiss."

MARCH WEATHER DANGEROUS TO BABY

Our Canadian March weather—one day bright, but sloppy, the next blustery and cold—is extremely hard on children. Conditions make it necessary for the mothers to keep the little ones indoors. They are often confined to overheated, badly ventilated rooms and catch colds which rack their whole system. To guard against these colds and to keep the baby well till the better, brighter days come along, a box of Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the house and an occasional dose given the baby to keep his stomach and bowels working regularly. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which never fail to regulate the stomach and bowels and thus they relieve colds and simple fevers and keep the baby fit. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

These patterns may be obtained from your local McCall dealer, or from the McCall Co., 70 Bond St., Toronto, Dept. W.

When ordering goods by mail send a Dominion Express Money Order.

Everything Right in the End.

I want to believe in the happy old way that all will come right in the end.

That life will be better and days will be sweet.

That roses will carpet the world for men's feet.

That love and affection and honor and trust.

Will lift us from sorrow and shadow and dust.

I want to go tolling with this in my heart.

That every day brings us the joy of a heart with endeavor and duty and truth.

As we swing to our tasks with the vigor of youth.

Singing the music of love and of cheer.

Till clouds drift apart and the storms disappear.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Have used MINARD'S LINIMENT for Croup; found nothing equal to it.

CHAS. E. SHARP.

Hawthorn, N.B., Sept. 1st, 1905.

Whence the Sleighbell.

Not least curious among objects of antiquity dug up in Central America and Columbia are golden images of reptiles with tiny sleighbells for eyes.

At all events, we should call them sleighbells because, in miniature, they are exactly like sleighbells, the slit serving to represent the opening between the eyelids.

Full-sized sleighbells, mostly gold-plated, with metal pellets inside to tinkle, are found in ancient graves all over Central America. Usually they are of copper, and have a loop at the top to hang by.

What they were used for is a mystery. Presumably for adornment, though they may have had a religious significance. Unmistakably they were cast in molds.

The prehistoric inhabitants of those regions were exceedingly skillful metal workers, copper and gold being their favorite materials. They had a process for plating with a gold wash that is not understood at all to-day.

But it would be most interesting to know how it came about that sleighbells exactly like our own in pattern were made on this continent centuries, and probably thousands of years, before the New World was discovered.

Value of Coal Gas.

English experts are carrying on extensive tests of the value of coal gas for annealing, tempering, hardening and melting metals.

SCIATICA

Would you be rid of that sickening pain—that sharp knife-like thrust along the sciatic nerve—caused at every movement?—Thompson's have found lasting relief in

Templeton's
Rheumatic
Capsules

Many doctors prescribe them.
Write Templetons, 142 King St. W., Toronto, for free sample.
Sold by reliable druggists everywhere for \$1.04.

ASTHMA

Templeton's RAZ-MAN Capsules guaranteed to relieve ASTHMA. Don't suffer another day.
Write Templetons, 142 King St. W., Toronto, for free sample.
Reliable druggists sell them at \$1.04 a box.

Musical Milking.

Farmers will be interested in the statement that cows milked to music give more milk than those milked in silence.

The experiment is said to have been conducted at the Electrical Exposition in New York, where the cows were not only milked to music but milked by electricity; and sceptics will perhaps wonder what would be the result if the cow were milked by hand while the farmer's boy played a fiddle. Mozart and Beethoven were among the composers whose work dignified the hour and increased the flow of milk.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Shovels Ore Into Cars.

Operated by compressed air directed by one man, a new implement for use about mines literally shovels ore from piles into cars.

THEY do not

cold and all

complaints. For

over 60 years they

have relied on

GRAY'S SYRUP

RED SPRUCE GUM

for prompt results. With the lowered

strength and vitality of age they realize

more than ever before the importance

of having Gray's Syrup on hand for

immediate use.

They always buy the Large Size

Montreal D. WATSON & CO., New York

"SYRUP OF FIGS"

CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poi-

sons from little stomach,

liver and bowels

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs

only—look for the name California

on the package, then you are sure your

child is having the best and most

harmless laxative or physic for the

little stomach, liver and bowels.

Children love its delicious fruity

taste. Full directions for child's dose

on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California."

Acute Eczema

ON BABY'S HEAD

Face, Neck, Arms. Terrible

To-day---

WHEN merchandise is often "Cheapened" to make an article sell at a "price", it is well to buy from a store whose foundation is built on "Quality" as well as "Price."

Taking advantage of market conditions, buying strictly for cash and discounting all bills, in addition to our low overhead expense compared with city stores, we are in a position to sell cheaper.

Large Size Double Blankets

In white or grey. Special Sale at \$3.65.
It's a saving of 75c on today's price with every indication of \$1.50 saved before next winter.

The Ever Popular Gingham Dress

Dainty and effective patterns and colorings. Look like silk, quality so good. Moderately priced for superior quality—50c and 55c yard. Sold in cities at 65c and 75c and snapped up quickly.

There's a Great Demand for Our Wash Materials

When you compare "quality" with our "moderate prices" you will understand.
Good Wash Prints 25c to 35c
Iron-clad Galateas of finest quality 35c to 45c
Ginghams, Chambrays, Zephyrs 35c to 55c

New American Fancy Voiles

For exclusive pattern dress ends. No two alike. See our range at 75c, 90c, \$1.25 and \$1.75 yd.

More New Shoes This Week

From placing order some months ago. If marked on today's price another \$1 or \$1.50 per pair would have to be added. Our customers will save money and get better choice now.

Be Prepared for the Sweeping Change in Weather

Early buyers of CLOTHING will reap advantages in "Choice" and "Price."
Notwithstanding the difficult problems merchants are confronted with this year, we feel delighted with our stocks for this season.

Always---"The Store With The Goods"

J. N. Currie & Co.

The Transcript

Published every Thursday morning from The Transcript Building, Main Street, Glencoe, Ontario. Subscription—In Canada, \$1.50 per year; in the United States, \$2.00 per year—payable in advance.

Advertising—The Transcript has a large and constantly growing circulation. A limited amount of advertising will be accepted, at moderate rates. Prices on application.

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

A. E. Sutherland, Publisher.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1920

QUALITY HARDWARE

QUALITY HARDWARE STORE

What Makes a Good Hardware Store?

Not alone the large plate glass windows on the main street, nor the fine showcases inside, nor even the genial, friendly proprietor.

The QUALITY OF THE GOODS sold is what really tells, and brings you back again next time.

That's just the case with the famous Hobbs Gold Medal Lines. The store that carries goods bearing this mark is a good store to trade at.

Look for the Gold Medal label on Harvest Tools, Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers, Sewing Machines, Washers and Wringers, Refrigerators, Cutlery, Binder Twine, Roofing, Saws, Sporting Goods, etc.

All Sensible Farmers Insist Upon "GOLD MEDAL" Harvest Tools

For Sale by
All First-class Hardware Dealers

EXIT, SALOON; ENTER, WHAT?

The women of this country say they closed the saloons, and they say it very proudly. There is no doubt that the influence of woman was the strongest factor in bringing about the prohibition amendment. Granted, then, that you women closed the saloons in your home towns. What have you put in their place? asks the New York Pictorial Review.

The teamster, the ditch-digger, every man whose work kept him out in the bitter cold, could run into the saloon to get warm. The man who tramped the streets for hours, looking for work, could find in the saloon the warmth that put new courage in him. Not all these men bought a drink, but no man was made to feel unwelcome. The bartender viewed every man as a potential customer.

The soul with a thirst for human companionship, the man with an unpleasant home, with a cold hall bedroom for a home, or with no home at all, spent his evenings there. The Poor Man's Club, he called it.

The influence was bad. But where, in your town, does the half-frozen man get warm today? Where can he buy food of any kind with a nickel? Where can he find warmth, light, human companionship, this evening?
Look your town over and find the answer to these questions. Local conditions differ. It is impossible to make constructive suggestions to fit every community. The women who were smart enough to banish the saloon are not smart enough to find a substitute for it. But don't think the problem is solved when you have one Young Men's Christian Association building, or one social centre, or one community church. The saloons were scattered about plentifully. They were set in the poor man's path. He didn't feel shy or suspicious when he went in.

When the saloon was closed, a great reform was begun. It will be finished when its substitute is in successful operation.

CLOVER SEED AND SNAKES

A favorite subject for conversation with many people is: "What would the pioneers say and think if they came out of their graves and beheld an automobile or an aeroplane?" says The Khan in the Toronto Telegram.

I do not think that they would be so very much impressed. The man who saw wheat growing where but a year before stood the forest primeval beheld a more amazing spectacle than an automobile. The first man who started west from Winnipeg with a yoke of cattle, a plow, a barrel of flour, a side of meat, led a more tremendous invasion than that which was generated by our old acquaintance, von Kluck, when his armies burst through Belgium and poured down into France.

It took a good deal to startle our grandfathers. They lived in a great age. There were giants in those days. They feared God and drank whiskey as a general thing, and were not much the worse of it. True, some of them got wormy in the nut on religious questions, and a few of them killed snakes on the barn floor with a flail. There were no snakes there, however. It was imagination, pure and simple.

If the pioneers were to return to earth they would not be amazed at a gramophone, but I'll tell you what would make them sit up and take notice.

Clover seed—fifty dollars a bushel!

When the first pioneer lay down to die, clover seed was two dollars a bushel. Today, when there is twenty-five times as much land under cultivation than in his time, clover seed is twenty-five times as dear.

What seems to be the matter? Fifty years ago none of the land in Ontario had been worked out, there was humus in the soil, and every acre would take a clover catch without any trouble, and when the clover took root and grew, the air was so fragrant with the anthers sung by the big beautiful native bee, commonly called "the bumblebee." She made her nest in the fence corners, in the brush piles, in the log heaps, in the stone pile and among the gnarled roots of old stumps. There can be no clover seed—no red clover seed, certainly—with-out the bumblebee, and there were millions of them, with the result that clover seed was two dollars a bushel. Today there be no bumblebees any more, and clover seed is fifty dollars

a bushel, and dirty at that!

What happened to the bumblebees? The field mice exterminated them. But were there not field mice in the days of the pioneers? There were, but they were kept in subjection by the only enemy that can dominate them—the harmless native snakes of this province.

For fifty years these useful and in some cases beautiful creatures have been killed remorselessly, pitilessly, and with far-reaching results of woe. I have said this before, and I am going to say it again, that the snake is the only wild thing in the province that does not take toll of the farmer, the gardener, the orchardist. I know of no other native wild thing that does not take toll of the chicken coop, the berry patch, the cherry orchard or the wheat bin. The field snake feeds chiefly on the farmer's enemies. Yet there is not a farmer from the Ottawa to the Sault or from the Great Lakes to James Bay that will not drop his work and run half a mile to get a fence rail or a rock with which to, with malice aforethought, slay and kill a nice little garter snake.

The war is no doubt mainly responsible for the increase of crimes in all parts of the world that were affected by it. For one thing the war undoubtedly weakened in many minds an appreciation of the sacredness of human life. Every war has had the same effect and has been followed as has the Great War by an increase in crime. A contributing cause has been unemployment, though the unemployment that exists now must be relatively slight compared with the stagnation that for a while followed the Napoleonic wars, the Crimean war and the Boer cause. A third cause is mentioned by the London Times which did not exist at the close of other great social disturbances, and that is the influence of the moving picture theatre. Many of the films displayed concern themselves with deeds of violence, and the effect upon minds that were never robust cannot be good.

JUST AMONG OURSELVES

Life's a mirror; if we smile
Smiles come back to greet us;
If we're frowning all the while,
Frowns forever meet us.

Excited traveller—"Can I catch the three o'clock express for London?"
Railway official (calmly)—"That depends on how fast you can run. It started thirteen minutes ago."

It seems the nature of some people to hand away from home any praise they may have.

Let's call this a winter and be done with it.

The problem these days isn't so much how to make both ends meet as it is to fill the middle.

When doctors disagree, it's about time to decide on a private funeral.

The old bear displayed some wisdom when he decided to sleep in during the last few weeks.

Let's let the other planets alone and start the earth going again.

Pills made from monkey glands are said to solve the secret of eternal youth. Over at Watford they are thinking of covering a carload for the village fossils.

Why not a brick and tile factory for Glencoe? We have the right clay, at any rate.

And then our rock water! Some enterprising Yankee will come along some day and start mineral baths in the old butter factory, or bottle it up and sell it as the elixir of life.

Why worry about the prospects of a little water and mud? Remember how we suffered from the dust last summer.

No doubt the Liberty Leaguers will make much of the fact that the flu was unknown till the booze was cut off.

Our hen is laying again. But she came within an ace of losing her head.

Did you ever try to start a gasoline engine? Well, don't. There is only one thing worse, and that's trying to answer all the questions in a Government income tax blank. Ours held us up for two days last week. After the experts got through and decided that a new engine was the only remedy, we probed into the heart of the critter's internals and accidentally stumbled upon a burnt-out washer. We were just about to scrap the cranky thing to the junk man. Now she's humming like a new top, and you can't buy her at any price—not until we can hitch up to hydro.

Many a live wire would be a dead one if it wasn't for his connections.

Not having received any reply to their messages, it is presumed that the Martians are peeved and have plugged their receivers.

When a man has dodged the flu and side-stepped the smallpox, he bumps into his income tax returns, and decides that there are other ways of spending money besides paying doctor bills.

The packing house man who said that there is a shortage of 40 per cent. in hogs in the West, of 25 to 30 per cent. in middle Canada, and 20 to 25 per cent. in Eastern Canada, must have been referring to pigs, not profiteers.

The most obstinate corns and warts fail to resist Holloway's Corn Cure. Try it.

The time is not far distant when no man will be considered to have the right to wear evening clothes at night who has not, metaphorically at least, worn overalls by day.

Some of us never do have any luck. Now, in our boyhood, for instance, there never was a scarcity of teachers.

HOLD YOUR VICTORY BONDS

It will be well for the owners of modest amounts of Victory Bonds to beware of plausible salesmen who seek to dispose of worthless shares in some oil or mining company in exchange for these government bonds. It is reported that many persons, shrewd enough in ordinary transactions, forget the principles of sound judgment and surrender their Victory Bonds for shares in companies that have never earned a dollar by the ostensible business that is being exploited. A desire for quickly attained riches, so strongly stimulated by the speculative spirit of the times and by reports of fortunes made by others, is a characteristic that the salesman of oil and mining stocks hopes to find in his prospective victim. It is good advice for the average owner of Victory Bonds to follow, to beware of the man who offers to take Victory Bonds in payment for stock in any such speculative character as oil, mining or other stocks of whose reliability the owner has no certain personal knowledge.—Acton Free Press.

A CATERWAUL TO THE DOGGEREL

In these days of Inquisition, it is Mug-gins' great ambition
To find something that he can rhyme about.

After digging, delving, prying, and some other things as trying,
He finally settled on the water route.

Now, you know the situation, to some people's great vexation,
When they have to wade, or swim, or go by boat.

Don't blame the village fathers, for they sure have lots of bothers,
But blame the ones who dug the darned old moat.

When they try to raise some money, some people think it funny
That they should need a cent more for the town;

But they try to do their duty, and I'm sure the Glen's no beauty
When you cast your eyes on Main street, up and down.

They need money for improvement, just the same as "Forward Movement"

For sidewalks, drainage, hydro lines as well;
So when assessor calls assessing, just receive him with a blessing,
And loosen up without a great big yell.

There are lots of Weisenheimers, who pose as our redeemers—
Let them come and stick their hand into the game.

But I'm sure they'll get a skinful, and say something awful sinful
When they find the net result is just the same.

Our one great association started out to show the nation—
Where they went to sleep I surely cannot say—

If we discover their location it will be a great sensation,
For we think them dead and gone upon their way.

Now let us "can" this "chatter" and show you what the matter is
About the town and citizens as well. Most are knocking, none are boosting,
While the rest of them are roosting.

And what they dream it's really hard to tell.
There are knockers, just the same, in any town that you could name,
But Glencoe has the prize lot of the crowd.

They knock most everything; even try to knock the king,
And chant their mournful wallings awful loud.

But why not all be boosters—stand up and crow like roosters
About your town and council—everything;

Bury anvils and the hammers, bring out your booster banners,
And praise of old Glencoe we will sing.

So ring out your village praises, and be sure and sing like blazes
And set the good work going with a snap;

Carry on the Forward Movement—there is room for great improvement—
And we'll surely put old Glencoe on the map.

SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. No. 5, Metcalfe
Following is the report for S. S. No. 5, Metcalfe, for the month of February.

Means perfect attendance.
(a) Means absent for part of month:
Sr. IV.—Jean Boyd 95, Charlie Boyd 62.

Sr. III.—Martha Boyd 97, *Ewart Munroe 83, *Mabel Chambers 81, John Oiler 73, Edward Feasey 65.

Sr. II.—Marjorie Chambers 95, *Vera Reilly 94, Mabel Dewar 93, *Verna Reilly 80, *Lorne Oiler 79, *Clinton Oiler 75, *Evelyn Boyd 74, Fred Gough (a).

I.—Marion Henry 83, *Clayton Oiler 80, *Edwin Douglas 70, Archie Leitch 60, Lucy Feasey 59.

Primers—A—Margaret Feasey; B—Jean Oiler.

E. Reyecraft, Teacher.
S. S. No. 8, Ekfrid

The following is the report for S. S. No. 8, Ekfrid, for February, the names being in order of merit. Those marked with an asterisk were absent for one or more examinations:

IV—Stanley Hyndman, John Allan, *Philip McKee, *Gladys McEachren, *William Treastan, *Jessie Allan, *Flora McKee.

III—James Coad, *Mac McKee, *James Brown.

II—Ross Allan, *Phemie McEachren, *Marion Dobie, *Dan Brown, *Maudie Allan, *Norman Reath.

I—Helen McEachren, *David McKee, *Verna Brown.

Wynfred Poole, Teacher.
Try a little advertising!
Parliament will be petitioned this session for a new distinctive Dominion flag.

All mothers can put away anxiety regarding their suffering children when they have Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to give relief. Its effects are sure and lasting.

Peerless Fence Peerless Fence

Not the FIRST FENCE made, but the FENCE that has made itself FIRST

The Fence That is Better

Every upright straight and even spaced; no crooked, slanting or misplaced stays.
There are many kinds of wire fence, but none the same as PEERLESS FENCE.

Get our prices before buying elsewhere. Book your requirements now before prices advance.

Jas. Wright & Son

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS - McCLARY'S STOVES AND RANGES
CHI-NAMEL VARNISHES



Girls Wanted TO LEARN Telephone Operating!

Pleasant Employment
Healthful Surroundings
Good Wages

TELEPHONE Operating offers a clean, wholesome and permanent occupation for young women. Companionship is congenial, opportunities for promotion good and the work requires no previous experience. Apply to

The Bell Telephone Co.
of Canada



W. A. CURRIE'S NEW GROCERY STORE EXTENDED

Now occupies the large store formerly occupied by Mrs. Currie with Millinery—Main street W.

This store is now filled to overflowing with a newly assorted stock of Fresh Staple and Fancy Groceries, Imported and Domestic Fruit, Fish, Dried and Fresh Meats, Oysters, etc. Parnall's Bread and London arrives daily.

A large and well assorted stock of Christies and other popular makes of Cakes and Sodas always in stock.

Fresh Eggs, Table Butter and all marketable produce taken at highest price in cash or trade.

W. A. CURRIE

TELEPHONE 25

KEITH'S CASH STORE

DRY GOODS MILLINERY GROCERIES

Large stocks of Winter Clothing and Millinery on hand, at lowest prices.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

Order your next lot of these at the Transcript Office

WE HANDLE THE McCASKEY SYSTEMS BOOKS

**Saves Work for Mary
Saves Work for John**

The handiest helper on the farm is a

Leader Home Water System

It means less daily work for the women folks and the men folks. More time to do the things that insure bigger profits on the farm. 50,000 now in use. Be a happy Leader farmer from now on.

Plenty Fresh Running Water

For Sale by

Citify Your Farm Home

FOR SALE BY J. T. WING & CO., LIMITED
Windsor - Ontario

What is New in Wall Paper?

This will soon be a leading question in the home; but we can answer it for you if you will drop in and let us show you the **Newest Designs** of two of the largest Wall Paper manufacturers in America. Over two hundred new designs carried in stock. Get your papering done early and avoid the rush.

P. E. Lumley
Store Phone 64 House Phone 77

Our Annual SPRING SHOE SALE is now on

As all our Shoes were bought at last summer's prices we can sell at practically today's wholesale prices.

We quote only a few of our bargains:

Men's Fine Shoes, reg. \$12, for\$9
Men's Fine Shoes, reg. \$10, for\$8
Men's Fine Shoes, reg. \$9, for\$7
Men's Heavy Shoes, from \$5 up
Women's Fine Shoes, reg. \$12.50, for \$8
Women's Fine Shoes, reg. \$10, for\$7
Boys' Heavy Shoes, reg. \$5, for\$4

All Rubber Goods have advanced 25 per cent. We have still a good stock at the old price.
An extra fine stock of Children's Shoes.

Buy Your Shoes Here and Save the \$ \$.
Strictly Cash

C. GEORGE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. G. S. Lloyd, M. A., Minister
SUNDAY, MARCH 14
Services will be resumed at the usual hours.

We Carry A Full Line

**Tin, Enamel and Galvanized
Ware, Sinks, Bathtubs, etc.**

Plumbing, Furnace-work, Roofing,
Eavetroughing, Repairing, etc.,
done by a Practical Mechanic.

J. M. Anderson
GLENCoe Plumber
Tinmith

**RAW FURS
WANTED**

Highest cash prices
paid for
Skunk, Raccoon
and Mink
Enquiries promptly
answered

ROSS LIMITED
Manufacturers
Established 1888
LONDON - - ONT.

CULTIVATE THE HABIT

One of the things that ought to become fixed habits in every household is that of sending The Transcript the news items that they may know of; tell us of your news and any neighborhood or other items that will be of interest to yourself, your neighbors or your friends.

Every lodge, church body or social organization should have some representative who will look properly and carefully after its news reporting. If you think some organization has better news service than your own, it is probably because that organization looks after such matters better.

Write your items and send them in when possible. Or telephone them to No. 15, but please don't ask that long lists of names be taken over telephone, as it not only requires much time but is fruitful in possibilities of error.

Above all, be early. Never wait till the day of publication to send an item that can be sent in early. We have a thousand and one things to do or think of as press time approaches.

While several of the retail grocers are reported to be advising their customers to lay in stocks of sugar as soon as possible, predicting a drastic shortage, wholesale dealers say there will be plenty of sugar in a few weeks.

The local hydro-electric commission met on Friday evening and completed plans for installation of the power in Glencoe. Reeve McPherson reported that the linemen were expected to begin their work the first of April and would complete the installation of the power by June.

The funeral of the late Mrs. E. Kerr of Dresden, mother of I. D. Kerr of Glencoe, took place from the residence of her daughter at Dresden on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Kerr was 80 years of age and was a pioneer of Kent county. She leaves four sons and four daughters. Her husband died four years ago.

The death occurred at Wroter on March 1 of Mary Anderson, relict of the late Robert Edmondson, in her 79th year. Her death was due to the infirmities of old age. She and her husband were among the early settlers of Howick township. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. L. Tomlinson of Glencoe, and four sons.

The funeral of the late Miss Anna Sinclair of Mount Brydges took place from the railway station at West Lorne to Oakland cemetery on Friday. Rev. G. S. Lloyd of Glencoe conducted the service at the grave. Miss Sinclair died at the Hotel Dieu in Windsor as the result of an illegal operation performed in Detroit. She was 27 years of age and was born at Appleton, where her parents resided for some years.

An interesting division court case at Alvinston was that between James A. Kenny and Duncan McAlpine of that village. McAlpine had 40 acres of farm rented and apparently Kenny sowed wheat on a field of the farm without permission. McAlpine allowed his horses to trample the wheat and Kenny sued for damages. The costs of the court were divided and Kenny was not allowed any damages for which he sued.

At the executor's sale on Monday of the real estate and personal property of the late Daniel M. Smith in Euphemia township the purchasers were as follows:—Russell W. Holmes, the east half of lot 26, con. 9, 100 acres, \$7,000; David Steele, the south half of the west half of lot 22, con. 10, 50 acres, \$1,200; B. L. Burden, the east half of lot 22, con. 10, 100 acres, \$1,500; B. L. Burden, the south half of the east half of lot 23, con. 10, 50 acres pasture land, \$1,000.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Fresh oysters in stock at W. A. Currie's.

Money to loan on farm property. Write to Box 34, Wardsville.

Chopping Tuesdays and Saturdays. W. R. Stephenson, Appleton.

For sale—a stack of straw. Apply to J. W. Abbott, route 2, Glencoe.

Alex. McAlpine & Son, dealers in flour and feed, coal, salt, cement, etc.

Flour and feed for sale at store corner of Main and McKellar streets.—J. B. McKellar.

Special price on good teas this week; also choice creamery butter.—At Westcott's.

Attend Mayhew's big sale, commencing Saturday morning. See advertisement on another page.

For sale—pure bred Durham bull calf, 9 months old, registered. Apply to E. V. Thornicroft, Appleton.

The Transcript office sells blank counter check books. Handy for those not using large quantity.

To let—a job of moving two small buildings a short distance. Apply George McCallum, Victoria street, south.

Bees wanted—free from disease—for April delivery. Write, stating type of hive, and price, to M. L. Farrell, Glencoe.

The Transcript office receives and forwards advertisements for the Toronto Globe and allows a big discount for cash. Send your advertising through us and save money.

I have received first shipment of Homestead fertilizer, and have a small quantity left. Kindly procure yours as soon as possible.—Roy Siddall.

For sale—hard buckwheat coal, \$5 per ton f.o.b. powerhouse; also residence to rent. Apply to W. A. Currie, Sec. Treas. Glencoe Electric Light Commission.

Married man wanted to work on farm for eight months, beginning first of April. House provided on the farm. For further particulars apply to A. B. McDonald, Glencoe.

For sale—Colonial range, with reservoir, elevated warming closet, oven thermometer, in first-class condition, burns coal or wood. Cheap for quick sale. Enquire at Transcript office.

The postponed box social of Tait's Corners Farmers' Club will be held in the school house on Friday evening, March 12. A good program is being provided. Ladies bring boxes. All welcome.

A special meeting of the council will be held on Friday evening, February 12, at 8 o'clock, to receive the report of the auditors, and invitations are given to the ratepayers to attend and hear the report.

Save the tire and save money. I can do it for you. Expert vulcanizing and re-treading. Will open shop in McAlpine's new garage shortly. For present information see Mr. McAlpine or Mr. Mulligan.—J. Rose.

For sale. Registered Short-horns—five young bulls, red, white and roan, age "on six to twenty-two months. They will be sold cheap to make room at once. Also some young cows with calves at foot.—D. Treastin, Strathburn.

We have Joe Baldwin back in our blacksmith shop and have added some new equipment, and are prepared to handle all work entrusted to us in an expeditious and satisfactory manner and at reasonable prices. Bring in your harrows and plow work now.—Don H. Love, blacksmith.

WANTED

Raw furs by parcel post, by express—any way. What have you—what price? Prompt returns.—Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ont. 01-15

THE DAILY MISERY OF ILL-HEALTH

Three Years of Suffering Quickly
Relieved by "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



MR. GASPARD DUBORD

159 Avenue Pius IX, Montreal.

"For three years, I was a terrible sufferer from Dyspepsia and my general health was very bad. I consulted a physician and took his medicine and faithfully carried out his instructions; but I did not improve and finally the doctor told me I could not be cured."

At this time, a friend advised me to try 'Fruit-a-tives' and I did so. After taking two boxes of 'Fruit-a-tives', I was greatly relieved; and gradually this marvelous fruit medicine made me completely well. My digestion and general health are splendid—all of which I owe to 'Fruit-a-tives'.

GASPARD DUBORD.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

—Miss Kate Hurst left last week for Toronto.

—A. B. McDonald is spending a few days in Ingersoll.

—Isaac McCracken of London was in town on Saturday.

—I. L. Bell of Ingersoll visited at A. B. McDonald's last week.

—J. G. Lethbridge, M. P. P., left for Toronto on Monday for the opening of the Legislature.

—Miss Ella Martyn, of Alvinston was visiting at her aunt's, Mrs. Luckham's, last week.

—Roy Eddie and Harold Black left for the West on Tuesday after spending the winter here.

—Mrs. W. D. Congdon, Ekfrid, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLachlin, Victoria street.

—Mrs. J. L. Tomlinson has returned home after attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. M. Edmondson, in Mildmay.

—Miss Florence Walker left on Friday evening to visit with friends in Hamilton and Toronto before going to the West.

—Miss Anna McLachlin, Victoria street, has returned after spending a few days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Congdon, Ekfrid.

—Major-General A. D. McRae and Mrs. McRae of Vancouver arrived in Glencoe on Saturday evening and made a short visit with the former's mother. The General is on his way home from England.

—Mr. and Mrs. Levi Smith and daughters are spending a few days in London with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Warren Clifford, before she returns to her home in Loverna, Sask., after spending the winter with relatives in London.

—Mrs. Duncan McKellar and little son arrived on Monday from Guelph to join Mr. McKellar, who came here some weeks ago. Mr. McKellar, having taken the agency of the Massey-Harris Company here, will make his home in Glencoe.

AUCTION SALES

Auction sale of horses and cattle on lot 13, con. 5, Ekfrid, on Tuesday, March 16, commencing at one o'clock. The list includes 13 horses and 50 head of cattle. Thirty-five head of the cattle are registered thoroughbreds—Shorthorns, Herefords—all highly pedigreed. All to be sold with, or reserve, as the proprietor is giving up farming.—Peter McIntyre, proprietor, Appleton.

On north half lot 8, second range north, Mosa, on Thursday, March 18, at one o'clock—1 general purpose mare, 9 years old; 1 driving mare, 5 years old, Gearing; 1 driver, gelding, 8 years old; 1 colt, 3 years old, heavy; by Golden Glow; 2 colts, rising 1 year old, by Golden Glow; 1 cow, 7 years old, due May 20; 1 cow, 5 years old, milking; 1 cow, 7 years old, with calf by side; 1 cow, 5 years old, with calf by side; 1 cow, 6 years old, with calf by side; 1 calf, 2 months old; 1 heifer, due March 20; 1 heifer, supposed to be in calf; 1 heifer, 3 years old, in good condition; 1 dry cow, 4 years old; 7 shoats; 4 steers, two years old; 1 Deering binder, nearly new, 5 ft. cut, with truck and sheaf carrier; 1 Deering mower, 5 ft. cut; 1 Massey-Harris 11-hoe seed drill; 1 Verity No. 11 single riding plow; 1 set lance-tooth harrows, nearly new; 1 set wooden harrows; 1 bean puller; 1 set scales, new, 2,000 lbs. capacity; 1 cutter; 1 root pulper; 1 feed cooker, 45 gals.; 1 set working harness, with collar; 1 set single harness; 1 pair Scotch collars, nearly new; 1 lawn mower, nearly new; 1 barrel churn; 1 Massey-Harris 11-hoe seed drill; 1 large sap pan; 1 small sap pan; 200 sap buckets; 1 kitchen range; 1 six-piece parlor suite; 1 dining-room table; 6 dining-room chairs; 1 Singer sewing machine; 1 ball rack; 1 washing machine and wringer; a number of whiffletrees and neckyokes.—F. W. Gubbins, proprietor; Dan McIntyre, auctioneer.

Majority Won

A visitor was talking with an inmate of an insane asylum. "How did you happen to come here?" he asked. "Well," replied the other, "you see it was this way. I thought everybody was crazy, and everybody thought I was crazy. The majority won."

Hold up, there. The debts you make now to buy stuff worth fifty cents on the dollar will be paid later with dollars worth a dollar.—Columbus Citizen.

Internally and Externally it is Good. —The crowning property of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is that it can be used internally for many complaints as well as externally. For sore throat, croup, whooping cough, pain in the chest, colic and many hundred ailments it has curative qualities that are unsurpassed. A bottle of it costs little and there is no loss in always having it at hand.

A Bank Account For Your Wife



More and more, are the wives of today running their homes on a business basis—systematically and efficiently. Many wives have a monthly allowance for household expenses.

This, they deposit in a Savings Account in The Merchants Bank—settle bills by cheque—and thus have an accurate record of bills paid.

Such a business-like method also gives a woman the feeling of happy independence in having a bank account of her own.

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

Head Office: Montreal. Established 1864.
GLENCOE BRANCH, R. M. MACPHERSON, Manager.
BOTHWELL BRANCH, F. C. SMYTH, Manager.
NEWBURY BRANCH, G. T. MURDOCH, Manager.
Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent at Glencoe Branch.



Do you want to make Your Feet Glad?

PUMPS FOR SPRING.

We have in stock a number of the new styles of Pumps for Spring. Among them are some of the leading styles of 1920 models.

Number 209—Vici Kid with French heel and silver buckle.

Number 311—A beautiful Patent Pump, long narrow toe with bridge heel, and large buckle in butterfly design.

Number 29—Dark Chocolate Kid, built with a solid shank and tiffany buckle.

Number 40—Beautiful Mahogany Pump, made in English last with military heel.

These four styles are splendid fitters and of the newest American lasts.

The Modern Shoe Store

Main Street, Glencoe; 'phone 103.



Feet That Never Touch the Floor

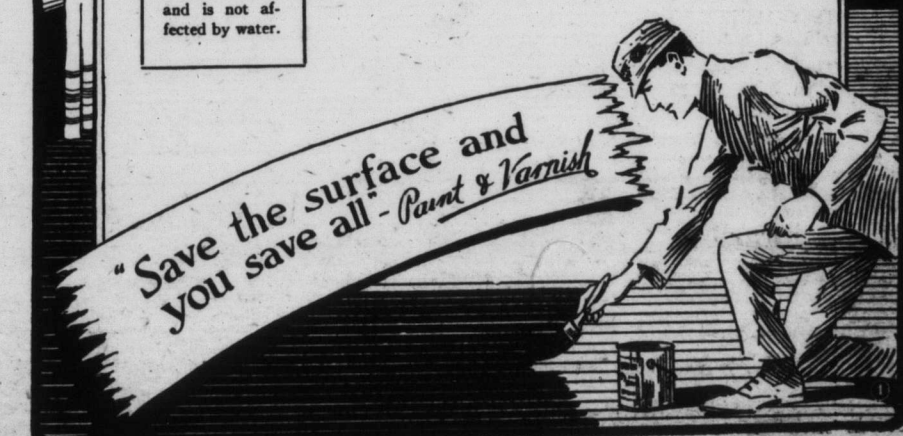
A worn floor spoils the look of your home and is impossible to repair, but if you keep your floors painted, feet cannot touch them. Let the paint wear but save the wood. Save the Surface and you Save all.

SENOUR'S Floor Paint

Is easy to use, dries very hard with a high lustre and will withstand a great amount of hard wear. No skill is required in using SENOUR'S FLOOR PAINT. Anyone can apply it. The result will greatly enhance the beauty of your home and much labor will be saved for the floors will be very easy to keep clean.

Come in and let us give you full particulars. We have a full range of shades in this and every other MARTIN-SENOUR Product. There is a MARTIN-SENOUR Paint or Varnish for every need. We will be glad to advise you.

R. A. EDDIE - Glencoe, Ont.
J. A. MULLIGAN - Wardsville, Ont.



"Save the surface and
you save all—Paint & Varnish"

Soils and Crops

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

Pros and Cons of Sweet Clover.

Although opinions differ widely regarding the usefulness of sweet clover, its utilization as a feed for all classes of live stock has increased rapidly in many parts of the country. Some of its advantages are:—

- (1) It is rich in protein;
- (2) Does not bloat cattle as readily as other clovers;
- (3) Is an excellent milk producer;
- (4) Furnishes pasture early in spring;
- (5) Is a nitrogen gatherer;
- (6) Is a valuable crop for honey bee;

(7) Is a splendid green manure crop;

(8) Grows in many places where alfalfa or red clover fail;

(9) Prevents erosion of the soil.

Some of its disadvantages are:—

- (1) If allowed to grow too large the stems become hard and bitter;
- (2) It is harder to cure into hay than ordinary clovers;
- (3) Stock must become accustomed to it before they will eat it readily.

Sweet clover has been grown by a number of farmers in Dundas county, Ont., where illustration work is being conducted by the Commission of



An Experiment in Clover Growing in Dundas County, Ont.

The crop on the left is sweet clover; that on the right is red clover. Both were seeded at the same time with the same manure. The red clover was badly "winter-killed" while the stand of sweet clover is thick and strong. Under certain conditions, sweet clover possesses advantages over other varieties.

Conservation. One man writes: "I have had it one year as pasture. After the cattle learned to eat it they stayed right on it and it furnished a lot of good pasture." Another says: "It has been very successful on gravel but hard to get a stand in sand. The cattle like it as both pasture and hay and do well on it. I find it extra good for milk production and it will grow where other hay will not grow at all." Another states: "The growing of sweet clover has been a benefit to me. It grows on soil where I cannot grow any other hay or pasture crop. I like it as well as any of the other clovers for hay for cows. It grows a bountiful crop but is hard to cure as it has

Preventing the Cholera.

For cholera is like lightning—You never know where it is going to strike. The only safe way to protect your herd against it is to take every precaution you can against the disease.

Some hog raisers have taken chances with cholera and escaped with slight losses or none at all. But others have been almost completely ruined. It is this chance that no good farmer can afford to take with a crop that means so much to his pocketbook and his success.

The time, trouble and money necessary to safeguard your herd is very small considering the safety it assures you. Your success in preventing cholera among your hogs depends on a few simple principles, carefully studied and followed.

Remember that there is no cure for cholera. Many cures and remedies are on the market, but none of it is as yet entitled to your confidence as a means of combating hog cholera. The only safe thing to do is to take measures of prevention. And here are the simple rules to follow in doing that:

1. Hog cholera is highly infectious. Keep posted on outbreaks, even though they are five or ten miles distant; and do not allow persons who have visited infected premises to come on your farm.
2. Remember the inoculation with serum or with serum and virus is a valuable preventive but is not a cure. Therefore inoculate swine while they are still well.
3. Successful inoculation depends on pure, potent serum and virus properly administered. Incompetent or careless use of these products, or the use of an inferior quality, gives unreliable results, and may even do harm.

The treatment is dependable, but because of that we must not ignore the very important matter of sanitation. Keep the hog pens and lots free from refuse, trash, and stagnant water in which cholera infection may lurk. Ten or fifteen dollars spent in cleaning up the hog premises, and disinfecting them, may avert the need for spending a larger sum for inoculating the herd. Briefly, sanitation should come first; then proper inoculation when the danger is near. With such a policy every farmer can make his hog-raising operations safe from cholera.



Poultry

In extreme cases the flavor and odor of the feed have been imparted to the egg. Onions have been fed in sufficient quantity to bring about this effect. Those who desire to produce a first class article should not give feeds of high and objectionable flavor to their flocks.

In no case should tainted feed be allowed to enter the ration. Feed also has an influence on the color of the yolk. Corn fed exclusively will give a deep yellow or highly colored yolk, a deep yellow or highly colored yolk is usually preferred and can usually be obtained by feeding a moderate amount of corn. Plenty of green feed also enriches the color of the yolk.

The truly great man is always humble—the measure of his own attainments alongside of the grandeur of his deeds keeps him low.



The Dairy

When the calf is three or four days old is the best time to pencil its horns as they are soft and held by the skin. We have tried cutting the hair around the buttons and rubbing the caustic on until the button shows red, but all this time the calf may be jumping and floundering around in such a manner as to take considerable time and then not make a very good job.

What we use is sandpaper (medium cut), tie the calf in a corner, and get on its neck, (you take hold of it solid this way), take a strip of sandpaper and rub it across the buttons a few times until the spot almost bleeds. Take the caustic and dip it into warm water and rub on in good shape. This method is much quicker, does not require cutting the hair, and does a fine job. We have successfully penciled calves four weeks old by this method and have had no failures.

Buy thrift stamps.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I hope that when they signal Mars They'll ask what prices are up there— And if they're low I think I'll go Provided I can pay the fare



Canada to be Important Fur Market.

Canada is now exporting to other countries, according to Dominion Government figures, \$14,000,000 worth of furs and skins in the course of a year, and a number are brought back into the country, purchased by Canadian dealers at foreign sales and re-sold to Canadians. The value of furs and skins exported during the fiscal year 1918-1919 was \$13,737,021. Of these \$9,743,464 worth went to the United States, \$3,763,955 to Great Britain, and \$230,602 to other countries. Some extent of the values to which these exports have risen can be obtained from the fact that the value of the export of furs and skins in 1917 was but \$5,837,383. During the month of March, 1919, the value of these exports was \$2,060,704, as compared with \$1,420,168 in the corresponding month in 1918. It has been estimated that eighty per cent. of the silver foxes of the world come from Canada.

For nearly four centuries Canada has been one of the largest and most productive fields of the fur trade, and

It is impossible to estimate the number or the value of the costly pelts taken from the traps of the Dominion in this period. Yet, until quite recently, the fur trade was hardly organized on a business basis, and beyond the trapping and taking of the furs the various phases of the industry passed out of Canadian hands. Traders bought from the trappers and then the raw materials went to the large foreign markets.

There has gradually dawned a realization of the money lost in this way, however, and in future Canada will market her own furs and Montreal become one of the most important fur markets of the globe. For years London, St. Louis and New York have been the selling centres to which Canadian furs have travelled and St. Louis had the world's premier fur mart. The auction at Montreal will be conducted by a large company capitalised at \$5,000,000 and will be largely co-operative in nature. It is the intention to hold three auctions a year. The opening of a Canadian fur market is a natural development of artificial breeding and fur ranching. This industry is fairly general throughout Canada, and in Prince Edward Island the industry which has been in operation for more than thirty years, has assumed very important proportions. In 1914 there were in the island no less than 250 fox ranches with nearly 4,600 foxes.

Excellent little cheese balls can be contrived with cold mashed potato and odds and ends of cheese. Grate up about 1/4 lb. of the latter, add it to a goodly quantity of mashed potatoes, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, and one small onion, finely chopped. Add seasoning if required, bind with a little milk, form into balls, roll in bread crumbs, and fry in boiling fat. If desired, they may be baked, they can be left in a moderately warm oven for about twenty minutes.

Making the Farm Home Livable

We are all beginning to realize that no home property is made beautiful simply by the spending of money. Some of the barest and most unhome-like places you have ever seen were those which had a group of expensive new buildings set up, on the windy, treeless knoll of some 400-acre farm, all looking like newly painted boxes; expressing money and prosperity, to be sure, but never to look like home or to be attractive enough to make you wish you could live there, until the owners are willing to let their love and longing for beauty and color and comfort, in every day living, mix with the hard work and run over into the joy of planting trees, vines and shrubbery, laying out good drives, opening up the front door, furnishing the verandah, studying the beauty of right colors and simple furnishings indoors, upstairs and down, in short, putting life and charm into the place by the hundred and one little things, which are not half as much a matter of money as they are a combination of home love and the wish to have the daily surroundings comfortably and artistically right.

Seeing visions of what your place may become, and being willing to put daily labor and thought into it, is all that the beautiful art of home making needs, and there is never a better time to put this advice into practical use than right now. With spring days just ahead this month is a good time in which to plan all the general improvements for the coming year—or better still for the coming five years.

If you will take the trouble to measure off your grounds and buildings and then lay out your plan on paper, allowing, say, a scale of one inch to every ten feet of your property, for a sketch of the ground or 1/2 inch every foot for indoor house or barn plans, you can start on the plan of the grounds by blocking in the objects now standing, such as trees, buildings and fences, and then as you plan for new buildings, driveways, or garden, shrubbery, or tree planting, change after change may be made in your drawings, until you find the most convenient arrangement.

Drawing rough plans to scale is not difficult and should always be done before starting work on grounds or buildings, for it gives you and your workmen a much clearer idea of what you want, and where you want it—and for the indoor changes is absolutely necessary, or you will have all kinds of disappointments.

There is one form of farm improvement which I would specially recommend for this spring—an improvement which not only adds charm to the place, but one which brings it up in value. How about changing the appearance of "the front yard, the back yard and all the paths, and doorways"? Surely fifty per cent. of our home places need just this kind of improvement to make them look prosperous and attractive.

Many a farm house which has every other appearance of prosperity, will have poor door steps, neglected, ragged porches, sagging porches on poor foundations, or only blocked up at the corners. And sometimes even rather pretentious front porches started well but were never finished, hang out from the house only supported by a few bricks or stones—useless, homely things which seem to have been waiting for years to have a rafting, a foundation and a flight of good safe steps.

In many places every one goes to the side or back door, and here too, there is often neglect and careless building. A sandy back-door yard, a

few loose boards instead of a walk, some make-shift steps leading up to a platform porch which is neither covered above nor enclosed below. Rain and flies and hot sunshine have about an equal chance to enter the kitchen door, while dogs and cats and chickens are free to shelter and burrow underneath the porch. Although this may seem a most disagreeable picture it is by no means as uncommon one—and if you will study doors and door yards for a while you will see that even the average house yard and entrances are not nearly as well planned and attractive as they should be.

We have believed too long, I think, that beauty in the back yards starts with a flower bed, and it does not. The first beauty of a door yard, especially the one near the kitchen, lies in its neatness, and in a durable kind of neatness which almost keeps itself clean. In the old country this means stone walks and stone steps, and neat brick or stone edges to the walks, with grass plots and flowers on the filled in ground. In this country, we could do the same or use cement in place of stone.

But it is useless to think that a doorway can be neat if bare clay and sand and dirt and barn trackings are a part of it. And if housewives want to know how to lessen the number of their floor cleanings they should study path and doorway improvements; the possibilities of the cement floored porch 8 to 10 ft. wide, enclosed to the ground; stone or cement walks to out houses, the well and the barn yard, and thick grass lawn between the walks. Or if here is no porch they should use a wide cement platform floor about the kitchen doorway with cement walks and grass lawns beyond. This kind of a door yard keeps neat and dirt and barn litter at a distance and once finished requires very little care.

Front doors in country homes seem to be seldom used, and the front entrances are often quite neglected, but whether used or not the steps and porches should be finished and enclosed with a door yard. If nothing else, placing a removable lattice at the ends allows a good storage place under the porch for old lumber, ladders, storm doors, etc.

When once the porch and door-step foundations, and walks, are well done, not only at the front but at the side and back of the house, the soil in good soil and slope it away from the house for a smooth lawn, not too large to be kept mowed and not broken up with flower beds.

The general flower garden should be placed by itself at one side of the grounds where it can be enjoyed from the principal windows and the verandah, the finest effect for giving the place a homely look will come from planting flowering shrubs and vines along the house and porch foundations, with larger groups near the door steps and at the corners, and lower varieties of hardy plants along the driveway. Tree shadows playing over a well-kept lawn are decorative enough for that, and remember that nothing does more to make a place look well kept than trim, smooth lawns and true edges along paths and driveways.

There are three things which will help us to work wonders in our spring improvements, cement, paint and white wash.

After all no matter how high the prices soar, there is one inexpensive, old fashioned piece of work in which a whole family may engage. It is called "straightening up" in spring

The Welfare of the Home

Drink Plenty of Pure Water.

By Ida M. Alexander, M.D.

I have been telling you what your health needs are, as regards sleep and food. Now I want to talk about that simple thing, water. You carry it in your body, you cook with it, wash with it, clean with it—but you seldom drink enough of it. When I say enough, I mean two quarts a day. You believe in water for the outside of your body. Well, I have still more faith in water for the inside of the body. You have heard of the rosy complexion of the English woman. I was in London in winter and if I did not drink much water it was because I was breathing it in all the time because of the humid atmosphere. The same is true in France. We who live in the dry air country must make up for the lack of moisture in the air by drinking more water. When you cannot breathe water you must drink more of it. You must get it inside of you by you want to be rosy checked and healthy.

You know your body is made up of millions of tiny cells, each cell able to take the food needed for itself, but the food must circulate in the blood and for that reason it must be in liquid form. To put the food into liquid form it must be dissolved in water. Now, you see, when you do not drink enough water, you are really starving your body. The food must have 75 per cent. water for its solution. Think of this one whole minute—87 per cent. of your food need is the need of water.

If you are not drinking enough water, that is, if you are starving yourself, you will know it by these signs. You will have that "tired" feeling. You may be nervous or "blue." Your appetite becomes poor. Sleep will be fair but you will be tired when you wake and some mornings, there may be a headache. You are constipated, or have alternate spells of constipation and diarrhea. Your once pretty complexion becomes brown and your skin dry.

"Oh, I never get thirsty," I can hear you say. Why, bless you, you don't know when you are thirsty. Nine out of ten people don't know hunger from thirst. When you have a "gnawing" feeling in your stomach, or a "gone" feeling or a "burning" there, you say you are hungry, don't you? Wrong! You are thirsty. Next time you get the feeling, take a drink of cool water, sip it slowly, smacking your lips over it. In ten minutes, the "hungry" feeling is gone, because it was not hunger but thirst.

When you give food to a thirsty

Baked sausages make a nice change from fried. They should be pricked in the usual way, placed in the oven in a well-greased tin, and little strips of fat added to start them cooking.

Do Horns Tell Age?

I ran across an interesting item in "The Breeder's Gazette" the other day. It occurred to me that probably there were some of you who are as ignorant on the subject as I was. So I clipped it out and here it is:

"Most people read the rings of the horns incorrectly. At about two years of age a small ring appears at the base of the horn, and another at three years. Then these two preliminary rings fuse and almost disappear; but a deep ring soon forms, and indicates the fourth year. Correctly to judge the age from the horns, one should count the smooth tip and the first slightly marked ring as representing three years, and add one year for each additional ring. In the aged animal there is a marked depression or lessening in circumference at the base of the horn, which, together with the loss of the broad parts of the incisors or great wear of the teeth, may be accounted unmistakable evidence of advanced age."

"It is but common to believe in him who believes in himself, but oh, if you would do aught uncommon, believe yet in him who does not believe in himself. Restore the faith to him."

CROSSED EYES CAN BE CURED!

I have cured hundreds of cases, and all without pain, chloroform, and in nearly every case, in one visit to my office. Write to MISS R. KNORR, 97 Joseph Street, Kitchener, Ont., one of my recent patients. Ask her about my skill. (Enclose stamp for reply.) If you need my services, call or write. Only an overnight trip from Ontario.

DR. F. O. CARTER
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
25 YEARS ON STATE STREET
120 S. State St., CHICAGO, ILL.
Hours 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 12

Spohn's Distemper Compound

will knock it in very short time. At the first sign of a cough or cold in your house, give a few doses of "SPOHN'S". It will act on the glands, eliminate disease germs and prevent further destruction of body by disease. "SPOHN'S" has been the standard remedy for DISTEMPERS, INFLUENZA, PINK EYE, CAPSARIAL FEVER, COUGHS and COLDS for a quarter of a century. At all drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY. Goshen, Ind., U.S.A.

Mr. Farmer

You are Insuring Your Profits When You Place An Order for

SHUR-GAIN gives your crops a quick, vigorous start, and supplies plant food throughout the growing period.

SHUR-GAIN brings your crops to early maturity, and makes for strong, healthy plants.

SHUR-GAIN means bumper yields—Bumper yields at 1920 prices mean bigger profits. Order your SHUR-GAIN now.

First Come—First Served

Fertilizer prices are lower this year, but the increasing shortage of raw materials and railroad cars is making it difficult to keep up our output of SHUR-GAIN. If you would insure your supply—place your order at once.

SHUR-GAIN for YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

Literature Mailed on Request

Representatives Wanted in Unallotted Territory

GUNNS LIMITED, West Toronto.

HANDWORK FOR CHILDREN

There is not enough time given to constructive work, to the pleasure of "making things" either in the home or school.

In a suggestive book, "Home, School and Vacation," a mother writes, "A young child's capacity and skill grow rapidly. It is a good plan after he is four years to manage so that he always can have something visible to show his father, for instance, at the end of the day, something made with his own hands."

This wise mother adds another reason besides the pleasure this creative work gives. She says, "If the mind after this age (four years) is left to play all day, it rapidly grows averse to ordered application and submission to authority."

Now to be practical, what can children make? I should like to show you the airplane made from a match box by a little boy of nine.

Air-planes are naturally interesting to children this year. It is always wise to allow them to follow the life interests of the adult world whenever they appeal to little people.

But you ask what can younger children make in the air craft line? They can fold stiff paper into darts and it is surprising to see how high little boys can hurl them. Then, too, they can make pin-wheels, and while these do not fly they buzz through the air and afford much amusement. Let the little people make many pin-wheels, large and small and of varied colors, using clothes-pins for handles if no older brother is at hand to whittle a stick. Encourage older and younger children to work together, for self-control and adaptability are gained through social intercourse. It is needless to say that almost all children like to blow soap bubbles. How they fly! See whose will fly the highest!

Another source of interest to children is the well known scrap book. Little people love to cut out pictures. They may collect them in a box at first, or put all the animals in one envelope, the toys in another and so on. When they can cut and arrange the pictures fairly well, help them to mount one sheet. After this practice fold a large sheet of paper and let them mount the four pages, then use a book.

To manage paper and scissors, make paste, select pictures, mount and press them with a blotting pad, are all activities which interest and instruct children.

Scrap-books illustrating Bible and other favorite stories, children's poems, the different countries and peoples of the world, and the various trades and occupations are not only useful but educate little children. Such work is a good pastime for rainy days or Sundays.

When children have acquired skill in making scrap-books and have learned to select and arrange pictures, they should be allowed the privilege of sending their handwork to some less fortunate children in our country or to some of the millions of little Allied orphans across the sea.

Geese For Profit.

Geese are raised for their flesh and for their feathers, never for their eggs. A goose seldom lays more than two settings of eggs each season. The production of meat is the main reason for keeping geese and the feathers are a secondary, though profitable matter.

All geese are good foragers and even when young will pick up a large part of their ration if allowed free range on the farm. They eat grass and fresh vegetable growths of all kinds, as well as bugs and worms. In winter they must have a variety of grain and occasionally a damp mash. A mere shed will suffice for a house if it keeps dampness and cold winds out and has a dry, well-bedded floor. Enough snow must be admitted through windows (or in any but severe weather by opening a part of the south side) to keep the house well dried out. Sometimes a part of the south side is left open and a cloth-covered frame arranged to pull over the opening when needed to keep out storms and strong winds.

As a rule, the males and females is a flock of geese select their mates before the breeding season and remain with those selected until midsummer. For that reason all the males and females are allowed to run together so that the mates may be chosen naturally. Hatching is almost entirely done with geese or with ordinary hens. Artificial methods do not enter into goose raising to any extent. The little geese, which require from thirty to thirty-four days to develop and get out of the shell, can be fed very much as young chickens are and can be allowed a good-sized coop and yard with their mother for the first month of their lives. In the early winter it is customary to select the best ones to keep for breeding, or for sale for broilers, and fatten the rest. Geese will fatten quickly if they have plenty of corn and it is best not to confine them in yards but to let them have free range and plenty of yellow corn, as well as a good supply of clean water.

A mother's smile is a lamp that is always lighted in the windows of home.

The petals of the chrysanthemum are used for making salads in some parts of France.

ALLIES TO OCCUPY CONSTANTINOPLE AND CONTROL TURK ELECTIONS

Supreme Council Take Drastic Steps to Put an End to Turkey's Defiance—Treatment of Armenians is Cause of Action on Part of Entente.

A despatch from London says:—The allies have decided to occupy Constantinople, the Daily Express learns.

The Daily Telegraph on Friday made a feature of a report that the Allies have decided on the military and naval occupation of Constantinople in consequence of the treatment of the Armenians by the Turks.

The newspaper's version of the report represents Great Britain as determined to occupy the Turkish capital, and says she has invited France and Italy to co-operate, and that their replies are awaited.

A despatch from Paris says:—On proposals by Premier Venizelos, of Greece, the Supreme Allied Council has decided upon energetic action at Constantinople, backed by military measures, says "Perrinax," political editor of the Echo de Paris. He says orders appear already to have been given British military and naval forces in the vicinity of the Turkish capital.

A despatch from Constantinople says:—Turkish Nationalists are expected to be prominent in the new Cabinet, and it is probable such prominent figures as Roul Bey, Deputy for Sivas, and even Mustafa Kemal, Nationalist leader in Anatolia, may have places. It is considered probable the new Cabinet will strongly oppose ratification of a peace treaty if it does not recognize claims of the Nationalists.

While the announcement that the Allies high commissioners here have been insisting the Cabinet should better conditions in Anatolia, especially since recent disorders at Marash and in Cilicia. The Constantinople Government has been virtually powerless, as Mustafa Kemal has been in full control in Anatolia.

While the announcement that the Turks will be left in Constantinople has been welcomed especially by the Sultan's supporters, it is daily becoming clearer that Mustafa Kemal's forces in Asia Minor will not accept peacefully the partitioning of Asiatic Turkey which the Supreme Council is believed to contemplate. It is universally conceded Mustafa Kemal represents the real power of Turkey.

Through their control of the Turkish Chamber of Deputies, it is asserted, Mustafa Kemal's Nationalists virtually dominate and laugh at the allied threats to the Sultan and allied naval displays in the straits. The real Government is at Ankara, beyond reach of naval guns, and the Nationalists boast the allies cannot recruit armies and raise sufficient money to carry on war in the interior of Asia Minor or retain occupied sections.

EXCHANGE SITUATION IMPROVES

Remarkable Recovery in Sterling and Canadian Dollar.

A despatch from New York says:—The remarkable recovery that occurred on Thursday in sterling exchange was the dominating influence on the market. The rate, advancing 12½ cents over Wednesday's closing, touched \$3.58½, the highest since January 28. Since the best price of the year to date was \$3.79½, and the worst price \$3.13, considerably more than half of the great decline which culminated a month ago has been recovered.

On the Exchange Market it was reported on Thursday that buying of exchange in London was exceptionally active, and bills were not offered freely. Rates for exchange on other European markets moved similarly in their favor.

Financial men here state that the rapid recovery in sterling—its advance 23 cents almost within a week—is partly reaction from a much-overdone speculation for the decline. Sales of securities by London in New York have also cut a figure.

It is admitted, however, that the movement has a deeper significance. Economically and politically, the signs in Europe have been encouraging enough in the last few weeks to put some quietness on the pessimistic talk about Europe with which the American market has been favored. It is also believed here that recent indications of probable steps to save Germany from bankruptcy have had something to do with increasing financial confidence.

Canadian dollars were at 88 at market closing, a very considerable improvement over recent quotations.

Wild Geese Made Mistake in Forecasting Weather

A despatch from New York says:—Thousands of half-famished wild geese cover the ice in Great South Bay, along Long Island, seeking food at water holes, according to reports from the game wardens. The bay, a favorite spot for wild fowl, is covered with ice three feet thick, an almost unprecedented condition for March. Residents along the bay shore and others are feeding many of the fowl.

British Food 136 Per Cent. Over Pre-War Rates

A despatch from London says:—The cost of all principal articles of food in England rose in January to 136 per cent. over the pre-war level, and is 125 per cent. on rent, clothing, light and fuel, according to statistics prepared by the American Chamber of Commerce in London.

57,702 IMMIGRANTS DURING 1919

9,914 From British Isles, 40,715 From U.S.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—A total of 57,702 immigrants to Canada during the last fiscal year is reported in the annual report of the Department of Immigration and Colonization, tabled in the House of Commons. Of these 40,715 came from the United States, 9,914 from the United Kingdom and 7,073 from other European countries. This compares with immigration in the preceding year of 71,314 from the United States, 3,178 from the United Kingdom, and 4,583 from continental countries. The decrease in the immigration from the United States is therefore 43 per cent. over that of the preceding year.

The immigration of unaccompanied British children is expected to be resumed this year, after being suspended since 1916. Since then 29,634 applications have been received, chiefly through children's homes, for permission to enter Canada.

LIVING COST HIGHER IN FRANCE

Increase of 50 Per Cent. Owing to New Transportation Rates.

A despatch from Paris says:—The cost of living in France has jumped 50 per cent. as a result of the passage of a law increasing by from 40 to 100 per cent. the cost of transportation, railroad, subway and taxi fares, and the prices of gas, electricity, bread, refrigerated meat, postal rates and municipal taxes.

Economists estimate that the purchasing value of the franc, reduced four-fifths since 1914, may be reduced still further as soon as the Federal Income tax, the percentages of which is yet unsettled, is enforced.

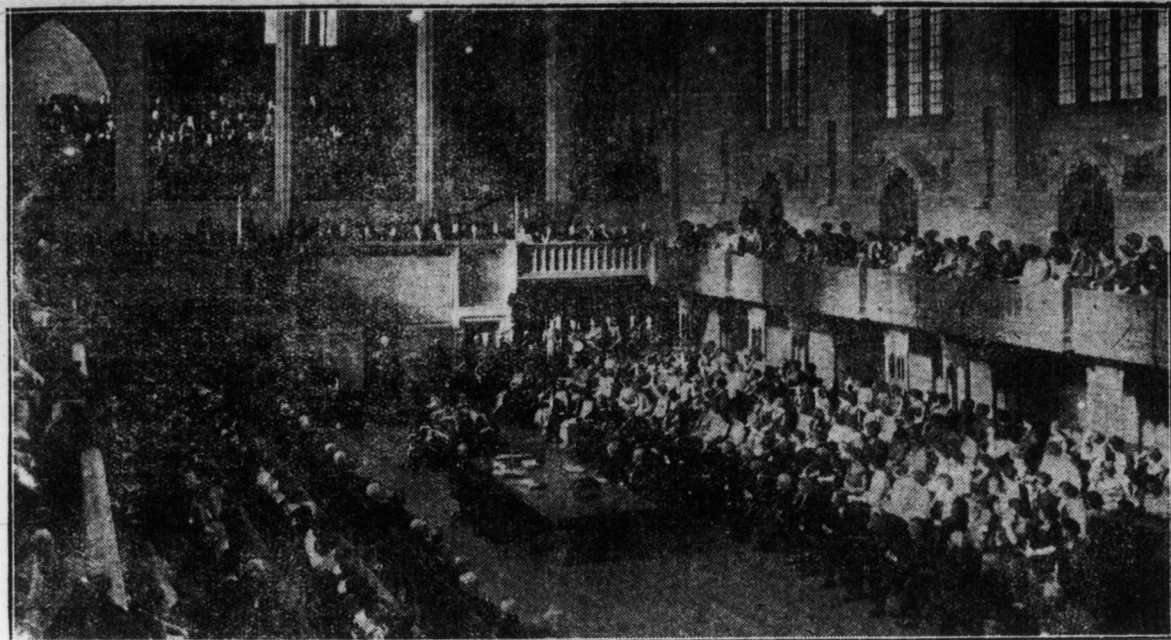
TURKS KEEP SACRED PLACES ONLY

The Ottoman Empire to be Stripped of All Other Territory.

A despatch from London says:—Turkey is stripped of virtually all her territory in Europe, but retains the sacred places, by the treaty now being completed by the conference of Foreign Ministers and Ambassadors, it became known on Thursday.

Thrace has been awarded to Greece by the Peace Conference, but the present conference is charged with the task of working out plans whereby the Turks will keep control of the sacred places and Adrianople.

Smyrna will be placed under Greek control.



OPENING OF THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT IN THE NEW \$10,000,000 BUILDING. The photo shows the scene as His Excellency the Governor-General was reading the speech from the Throne.

ABLE TO MEET ALL OBLIGATIONS

Great Britain's Financial Future is Secure.

London, March 7.—Great Britain will come back financially and is able to meet all obligations, the first evidence being the decision to repay the Anglo-French loan of 1915. Revenue now exceeds expenditure, and it is also certain that exports will exceed imports by at least \$1,000,000,000 normally in the current calendar year.

All this is restoring exchange so rapidly that Great Britain has hopes of repaying the loans almost at the value at which the money was borrowed. It is also certain currency will be heavily diluted in the next few months.

All these factors will reduce the British high cost of living and will enable the people more easily to bear the taxation which must be continued at the present high figure until debts are paid and reconstruction plans are financed.

Reds Open An Offensive On Poles in Two Districts

London, March 7.—Large forces of Bolsheviks have opened an offensive against the poles on both sides of the Pripiet region, says a despatch to the Central News from Berlin.

The despatch adds that the Poles repulse the enemy was repulsed with heavy losses.

Flu Postpones Sailing of Renown.

London, March 7.—The sailing of the Prince of Wales on his trip to Australia, which was set for Tuesday, has been postponed a week. The postponement was because of an outbreak of influenza on board the Renown, on which the Prince is to make the journey. The Renown has been placed under quarantine at Portsmouth.

Recent Armenian Massacres Most Barbaric Yet Recorded.

Paris, March 7.—Details of the recent butchering of thousands of Armenians show that the massacre was the most barbaric yet recorded. Ten Roman Catholic Bishops were among those tortured to death. Mgr. Tchelian, Bishop of Diarbekir, it is learned, was buried alive, with only his head left above the ground, while Mgr. Katchadourian, Bishop of Malakia, was roasted to death over a slow fire.

Found Skeletons of 100 "Missing."

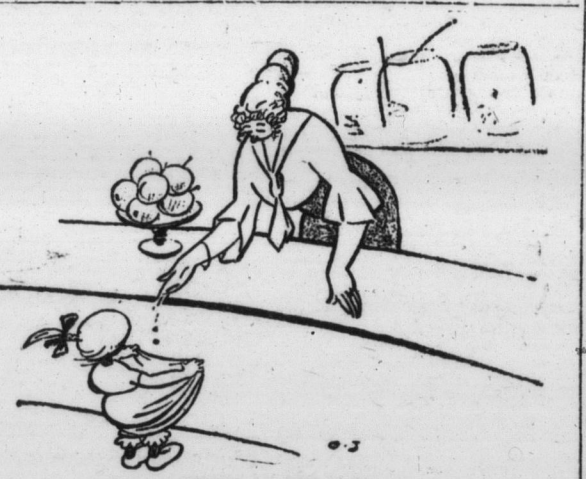
Rheims, March 7.—Nearly a hundred skeletons of those who are on the great list of "missing" in the war have been located a few miles from here in the advanced trenches near the Canal Lock of Spaigneule. The bleached bones were found in shell craters and also in territory which was unscathed by the greater shells, but the thick underbrush had hidden them from view.

Immense Sugar Deliveries From Japan to European Ports

A despatch from Berlin says:—Japan has succeeded in delivering forty million pounds of refined cane sugar to European Mediterranean ports in the last two months, according to the Algemein Zeitung, which declares the feat one which formerly was believed impossible of accomplishment. Most of the sugar comes from a Java refinery, the newspaper says.

Penny-in-the-slot machines date back to 190 B.C., when contrivances placed in the Temples supplied water in return for coins.

The equivalent ranks in the Navy and the Royal Air Force to Field-Marshal in the Army are Admiral of the Fleet and Marshal of the Air respectively.



A VICTIM OF THE H.C.L. "Five cents worth of mixed candy, please!" "Here you are; mix it yourself!"

Grain and Live Stock

Breadstuffs.

Toronto, Mar. 9.—Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$2.50; No. 2 Northern, \$2.77.

Manitoba oats—No. C.W., 58c; No. 3 C.W., 53½c; extra No. 1 feed, 53½c; No. 1 feed, 52c; No. 2 feed, 52½c, in store Fort William.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., \$1.73; No. 4 C.W., \$1.48; rejected, \$1.36; feed, \$1.36, in store Fort William.

American corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.94; No. 4 yellow, \$1.59, track Toronto; prompt shipment.

Ontario oats—No. 3 white, \$1.00 to \$1.02, according to freights outside.

Ontario wheat—No. 1 Winter, per car lot, \$2.00 to \$2.01; No. 2, do., \$1.98 to \$2.01; No. 3, do., \$1.92 to \$1.94, f.o.b. shipping point, according to freights.

Peas—No. 2, \$3.00.

Barley—Malt, \$1.75 to \$1.77, according to freights outside.

Buckwheat—\$1.55 to \$1.60, according to freights outside.

Rye—No. 3, \$1.77 to \$1.80, according to freights outside.

Manitoba flour—Government standard, \$1.80 to \$1.81, Montreal; \$1.00 in Toronto, in jute bags. Prompt shipment.

Milled—Car lots—Delivered Montreal freight, bags included—Bran, per ton, \$45; shorts, per ton, \$52; good feed flour, \$3.60 to \$3.75.

Hay—No. 1, per ton, \$27 to \$28; mixed, per ton, \$25, track, Toronto.

Straw—Car lots, per ton, \$16 to \$17, track, Toronto.

Country Produce—Wholesale.

Eggs—New-laid, cases returnable, 60c to 62c.

Butter—Creamery solids, 56c to 58c; do., prints, 57c to 59c.

Honey—White, per lb., 65-lb. tins net, 21c to 22c; 10-lb. tins, gross, 21½c to 22½c; 5-lb. tins, gross, 23c to 24c.

Live poultry—Buyers prices delivered Toronto—Hens, over 5 lbs., 40c; hens, 4 and 5 lbs., 37c; hens, under 4 lbs., 35c; spring chickens, 30c; spring chickens, milk fed, 35c; spring chickens, 30c; ducks, 40c; turkeys, 50c; Geese, 25c.

Dressed poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 40c; hens, 4 and 5 lbs., 37c; hens, under 4 lbs., 35c; spring chickens, 30c to 32c; spring chickens, milk fed, 36c to 40c; roosters, 30c; ducks, 40c; turkeys, 50c; geese, 24c.

Cheese—Large, 29½c to 30c; twins, 30c to 30½c.

Provisions—Wholesale.

Smoked meats—Rolls, 30c to 31c; hams, medium, 35c to 36c; heavy, 35c to 36c; cooked hams, 49c to 51c; backs, plain, 49c to 50c; backs, boneless, 52c to 56c; breakfast bacon, 42c to 46c; cottage rolls, 33c to 34c.

Barrelled meats—Picked pork, \$46; mess pork, \$45.

Green meats—Out of pickle, 1c less than smoked.

Dry salted meats—Long clears, in tons, 32½c; in cases, 28c; clear bellies, 27c to 28½c; fat backs, 32c to 33c.

Lard—Tiers, 30c to 30½c; tubs, 30½c to 31c; pails, 30½c to 31c; prints, 31½c to 32c; Compound lard, tiers, 27½c to 28c; tubs, 28c to 28½c; pails, 28½c to 29c; prints, 30c to 30½c.

Montreal Markets.

Montreal, Mar. 9.—Oats—Canadian Western, No. 3, \$1.12½; Flour—New standard grade, \$12.25 to \$12.35.

Rolls—Oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$5.25 to \$5.35. Bran—44c.25. Shorts—\$5.25.25.

Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$28 to \$29. Cheese—Finest easterns, 26½ to 27c. Butter—Choice creamery, 61 to 62c; seconds, 58c. Eggs—Fresh, 58c; selected, 57c. Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, \$3.50 to \$4.00. Lard—Pura, wood pails, 20 lbs. net, 31 to 31½c.

Live Stock Markets.

Toronto, Mar. 9.—Choice heavy steers, \$12.55 to \$13.50; good heavy steers, \$12.50 to \$13; butchers' cattle, choice, \$12 to \$12.25; do, good, \$11 to \$11.50; do, medium, \$10.25 to \$10.75; do, common, \$7.75 to \$8.50; bulls, choice, \$10 to \$10.50; do, medium, \$9 to \$9.50; do, rough, \$7 to \$7.50; butchers' cows, choice, \$10 to \$10.50; do, good, \$9 to \$9.50; do, medium, \$8.50 to \$8.75; do, common, \$7 to \$7.25; stockers, \$7.50 to \$10; feeders, \$10 to \$11; canners and cutters, \$5 to \$6; milkers, good to choice, \$10 to \$11; do, com. and med., \$6 to \$7; springers, \$9 to \$10; sheep, \$6 to \$14.50; lambs, per cwt., \$18 to \$23.50; calves, good to choice, \$19 to \$23.50; hogs, fed and watered, \$19; do, weighed off cars, \$19.25; do, f.o.b., \$18; do, country points, \$17.75.

Montreal, Mar. 9.—Butcher steers, good, \$12 to \$13; medium, \$11 to \$12; common, \$9 to \$11; butcher heifers, medium, \$9.50 to \$11; common, \$7.50 to \$9; butcher cows, medium, \$7 to \$9.50; canners, \$5.50; cutters, \$6.50; butcher bulls, common, \$8 to \$9.50; good veal, \$17 to \$20; medium, \$15 to \$17; awes, \$9 to \$12; lambs, good, \$18; common, \$17; hogs, \$19.75, off car weights.

MAINTAIN STATE OF PREPAREDNESS

World-Wide Scheme for Red Cross Approved at Congress

A despatch from Geneva says:—The Congress of Red Cross Societies in session here authorized the Administration Department of the International Red Cross League to proceed at once with a world-wide scheme of preparedness for disasters.

The plan contemplates a Red Cross disaster organization in every community composed of a group of representatives composed of a group of representative men and women. The

resources at the disposal of the various communities would be tabulated and everything placed in readiness for instant use in the event of trouble.

Each organization under the plan suggested would include physicians, nurses, social workers, canteen workers, motor corps, a number of business men and supplies of coats, blankets, cooking utensils, hospital facilities and food.

He who sneers at success is a chronic failure.

The darkness of night sometimes reveals to us more than the bright blaze of noon.

The other half gets all the happiness out of marriage that the better half puts in.

U.F.O.—U.F.W.O.

One of the remarkable features of our organization is the fact that without exception the leaders have been sought out by the organization. In no case has the individual sought the office—the reverse has been the procedure. This is true—true of the Premier, of the men who compose the cabinet and of the members of Parliament elected by or rather through the organization. For, of course, all who supported the Provincial Platform of the U.F.O. are not identified with the organization.

By the way, perhaps one might explain now how we refuse even now to be recognized as a political party in the ordinary meaning of that term.

No one was more surprised than were the leaders of the U.F.O. at the outcome. All the summer previous great gatherings were held and addresses listened to with marked attention by crowds of people. Never once did any speaker on the platforms direct the ambition of his or her hearers toward political power as a goal. What we did and do advocate most strenuously is that the individual voter regard the power which he or she possesses in his or her ballot—that the franchise is the most sacred possession of the citizen of a democracy—the epitome of all his privileges, that it is a privilege bought by the blood of our forefathers, and that it carries with it responsibilities in due proportion to its importance.

The aim of his organization is the establishment of its motto, "Equal opportunity to all, special privilege to none," as a principle of National Life. If this be politics, and in the broad sense of that term it most assuredly is (for politics is defined in the Students International Dictionary as that branch of ethics which pertains to the management of a nation or state in all matters which contribute to its safety, prosperity and peace), then the U.F.O. was political from its inception.

But even today, it is not the Drury Government which we are backing up primarily. It is the principles for which we stand and which they have been elected to uphold. So long as they uphold those principles will the U.F.O. be behind them—no longer.

It is not loyalty to "the Party," but loyalty to Principle, which is our consideration.

One of the outstanding features of our Women's Convention was the grasp that the one hundred and fifty women present had of the actual condition of the farm to-day and the absolute necessity of co-operative action in the face of the economic situation.

One of our chief aims is to help establish co-operative industries. We realize that one of the chief drawbacks of farm life yesterday and today is the fact that we have been concerned altogether too exclusively with the care of the bodies of the members of our household—washing, ironing, baking, cooking, cleaning, sewing—necessary, yes, a good deal of it anyway; but the point is that all this pertains chiefly to the physical need of our loved ones, and leaves us too tired, if by any chance we have a spare moment, to attend to the other needs which are certainly of equal importance, namely, the care of the mental and spiritual life of the children.

The tendency is to leave the former to the public school, and the latter to the Sunday school. Both these organizations are vital, but neither nor both can do the mothers' and fathers' share of the work. Parents dare not shift their responsibility.

In order to meet this need we mothers and fathers manage to spend less time on the work to which we have heretofore been devoting our whole time. Machinery has helped the average farmer with his work more than it has helped the farm women. Now her turn is coming. Exit the churn from the individual home; enter the Farmers' Co-operative Creamery or cheese factory. Exit the washboard and irons; enter the co-operative laundry. If the canned goods which the women in so many sections put up in those community canneries were "good enough" for our soldier boys they are good enough for us.

Shall we not use our heads and save our time and energy for the real work of the farm—food production and the training of citizens?—Margery Mills.

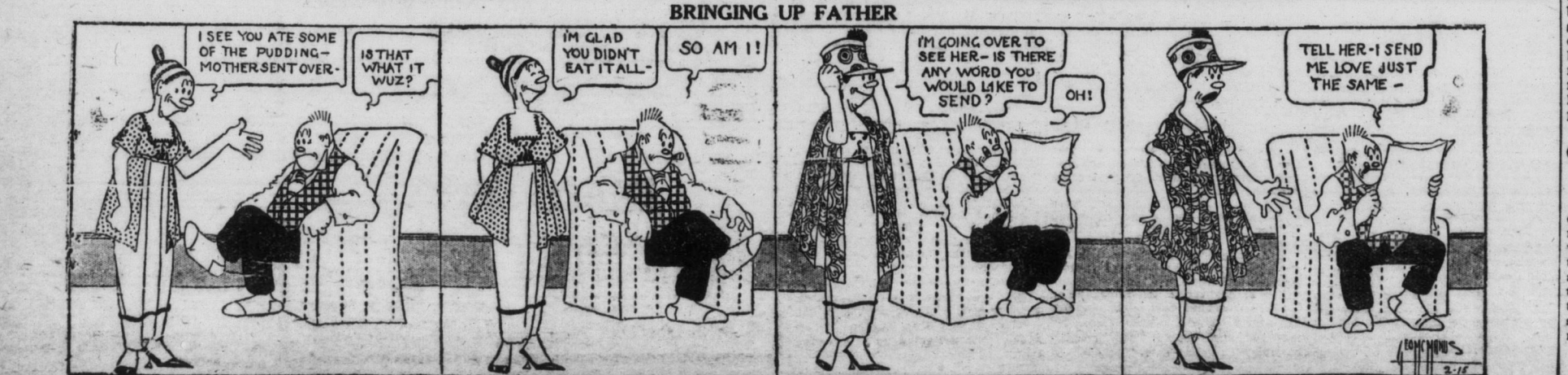
Enterprising Indians.

Indians of Utah are said to have been the first people to use radium. Centuries ago they painted their bodies a canary yellow with carnotite. In their search for mineral colors Indian tribes carried on mining operations long before the days of Columbus. For sulphide of mercury, which gave them vermilion, they worked the quicksilver mines of California; for blue, red and yellow pigments they mined oxides of copper and iron; from the boiling springs of the Yellowstone region they got white and pink clays.

Good Crop Prospects Throughout France

A despatch from Paris says—Good crop prospects throughout France are reported by The Journal Officiel, which states that the condition of the tilled fields was as good in February as it was a year ago. The 1920 winter wheat crop is forecasted as likely to be about the same as in 1919, while some improvement in the barley and rye harvests is expected.

Buy Thrift stamps.



GREAT YELLOW TAG SALE FOR NINE DAYS

COMMENCING SATURDAY, MARCH 13th, FOR 9 DAYS ONLY

Every article in "The Big Mayhew Store" will be tagged with a yellow ticket; prices all marked in plain figures. And the store has many attractions, each department featuring the new Spring Goods, which are undoubtedly an attraction in themselves.



"Tag - You're It."

Men's Fine Print Shirts, regular \$2.50 and \$3.00, for \$1.20.
6 doz. Men's Heavy Sox, regular 60c, tagged 20c pair.
Men's Ties, 39c
Big shape, silk four-in-hand, regular price \$1.00, tagged 39c.

Cheaper than wholesale. Gloves 95c pair.
Men's Black and Grey Wool Gloves, while they last, 95c pair.

Men's Fleece-lined Underwear, 89c
Per man's travelers' samples, regular price \$1.35, on sale 89c.

Men's Separate Pants
Many patterns of these fine Tweeds and Worsted on sale at \$3.75, \$4.95, \$5.75 up to \$8.95. We guarantee these are 50% below the price of our competitors.

Not Since the War Commenced
Have you seen prices like these

Men's \$27.50 (3 piece suits) Fancy Tweeds, extra quality, for \$19.50.
Men's \$35 (3 piece suits) Fancy Worsted, extra quality, for \$25.

We have a splendid range of Suits, new patterns, popular shades and weaves, and the season's smartest styles for you to select from. Prices \$25 to \$45.

Suits tailored to your measure by the House of Hobbslerlin. Perfect fit, careful workmanship and fabric quality fully guaranteed by us and backed by Hobbslerlin, known throughout Canada for quality tailoring. Prices \$35 to \$65.

A nifty showing of Men's and Young Men's New Spring Hats and Caps.

None but the Blind can fail to see!
That they must eventually buy at Mayhew's

50c Flannelette, 39c
36-inch White Flannelette, nice soft finish, regular value 50c (only 10 yards to a customer) tagged for 39c.

40c Bleached Cotton, 28c
36-inch Fine Bleached Cotton, regular value 40c, tagged for 28c.

40c Print, 25c
Percale Prints in nice neat patterns for 25c.

50c Shirting, 39c
Blue and White Stripe Shirting, regular 50c, on sale 39c.

40c Gingham, 29c
36-inch Apron Gingham, Blue and White Check, regular 40c, on sale 29c.

40c White Lawns, 25c
White Lawns, 56 inches wide, regular 40c, on sale 25c.

\$2.25 Silk Poplin, \$1.79
36-inch, all colors. Fine Silk Poplin on sale at \$1.79.

For the new season your New Dress Fabrics should be chosen now

In our present showing you'll find, without doubt, the finest selection of High Grade Fabrics for your Spring Suit, Coat, Dress or Gown. Come in tomorrow and let us show you a few of the Fabrics.

Right now is the time to make every dollar count. Be a shrewd buyer. Investigate before you buy.

90c Aprons, 69c
Large Aprons with bibs, neat patterns and good quality. On sale at 69c.

Low Prices Talk
Combined with the Best Quality of Men's, Ladies' and Boys' Ware. A grand outpouring of Shoes at prices that will startle every Man, Woman and Child in Glencoe

Three tables piled sky-high with Shoe Bargains. Every pair with a yellow tag on.

Ladies' Attention!
1st Shoe Table, everything tagged \$2.95.
2nd Shoe Table, everything tagged \$3.95.
3rd Shoe Table, everything tagged \$4.95.
Worth up to \$10 per pair.

Men, Here's a Big Money-saver
Fine lot of up-to-date Shoes in black and brown tagged for \$3.95.

Ladies' Fine High Grade Shoes
High laced, in all style heels, sold regular for \$12, on sale \$6.95.

Men's Fine High Grade Brown Shoes
Special quality, sold regular for \$12.50, on sale \$8.95.

Table Slippers and Oxfords for \$1.95 pair. Many bargains in Children's Shoes.

"Look for the Yellow Tags" they mean savings for you.

75c Bleached Sheet, 59c
2-yard wide Fine Bleached Sheet, regular price 75c, tagged 59c.

\$1.25 Table Linen, 79c
Good value at \$1.25, on sale at 79c. 25% off all Table Linens.

Ladies' Fancy Black Dress Goods, 39c and 49c
500 yards bought at a special price. Regular price \$2, clearing at 39c and 49c.

Our Women's Hosiery Department is a Leader
Women's Silk Lisle Hose, regular 50c, tagged 29c pair.
Children's Stockings, white, regular 45c pair, on sale 2 pairs for 50c.

Grand Opening Display in Our Ladies' Ready-to-wear Department

In Dresses, Skirts and Blouses for women and misses, as well as in apparel for little children, one finds expressed the new spring fashions coming from sources which know no restriction except that of good taste.

A Special from Our Ladies' Underwear Dept
Ladies' Knitted Vest and Drawers, long sleeve and ankle length. Regular 75c garment, on sale 25c garment.

Visit Our White Wear Department and enjoy the savings.

Featuring the New Spring Models in "Goddess"
Front Lace Corsets, sold only at Mayhew's, only \$3.19.



200 Wall Paper "banks" tagged for this sale
Which will be welcomed by the women of this community. Paper for every room—8c, 10c, 12c, 15c and 25c per roll. All the New Spring Papers are in stock. Many remnants to be disposed of at very low prices.

Ladies' Gloves, 68c
Ladies' Natural Chamomille Gloves, regular price \$1.25, on sale 68c.

Heavy Scotch Crash Roller Towelling at 29c yd.
Regular 35c. Only 200 yards to be sold at 29c.

Do not take our word for this. Investigate—then come here and buy.
Tremendous savings on Linoleums, Oil Cloths, Rugs and Curtain Materials

All Winter Goods must be sold. Buy for your next Winter needs.

E. A. MAYHEW & CO.
"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE."

The Transcript.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1920

NEWBURY

Rev. James A. Gale, B. A., of Hyde Park will preach in the Presbyterian church on Sunday at 2.30.

A joint meeting of Wardsville and Newbury Presbyterian congregations will be held in Knox church, Newbury, on Monday at 2 p. m. for the purpose of moderating in a call to a minister.

Miss Margaret Bayne of London Normal spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Will Clarke and granddaughter, Mildred Clarke of Puce, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Armstrong. Mrs. Glenzie is in Bothwell assisting in caring for her sister, Mrs. Wm. Beamish, who is seriously ill.

The Lenten service this week will be held at "Ingleside," the home of Dr. J. P. McVicar, Thursday at 8 p. m. School reopened on Monday after being closed for three weeks on account of the flu.

Miss Mamie Pennell entertained a number of young people Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pringley of London and Albert Grant of Windsor spent the week-end at J. Grant's.

Rev. Mr. Farquarson of St. George, who took duty in Knox church in the afternoon, and Rev. R. J. Murphy gave splendid addresses at the Adult Bible Class held in Knox church on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Munroe entertained the collectors and their wives who did the collecting for the Forward Movement in Knox church at their home, 11th concession, Euphemia, on Monday evening.

Rev. R. J. Bowen will speak in Christ church on Sunday, 14th, at 11 a. m. in the interests of the Bible Society. It is always a treat to hear Mr. Bowen and it is hoped a large number will be present.

Eddie Hoxley of Detroit spent the week-end at B. F. Jeffery's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kraft wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown them during her illness and in their sad bereavement in the loss of a kind, loving father.

CAIRO

Kelso Annett, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Annett, returned on Saturday. He enlisted in 1916, and remained in England, giving instructions as a bugler and in other work.

Miss Olive McGugan, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McGugan, is ill with scarlet fever.

A very cold snap again.

No service in the Presbyterian church yesterday.

The sale of lands and chattels of the late Dan M. Smith take place today (Monday).

Lew Sullivan contracted the flu during the week.

Meet me at Tait's Corners Friday evening.

WARDSVILLE

Cloverdale Weir is spending a few days at his home here.

Isobel McCracken is visiting her aunt, Miss McVicar.

Mrs. Allen passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Henderson, on Saturday morning. The body was taken to Chatham for burial.

Nelson Henderson has moved to Woodgreen.

We are pleased to report that Sergeant-Major W. Holloway, W. O., one of our local mail carriers, has received his 1914-1915 Mons star. His family have been very loyal, three of his brothers having received the same decoration. They all enlisted at the beginning of the war. One brother, Capt. H. F. Holloway, M. C., D. C. M. and M. M., was killed in action just before the signing of the armistice. Sergeant-Major W. Holloway was on the training staff in London and Toronto upon returning from France until April, 1918, when he settled here.

Miss Mary Martyn of London spent the week-end with Miss Cassie Faulds. Mrs. Carson of Detroit is spending a few days at Mrs. Frank Watterworth's.

Rev. Mr. Farquarson of St. George preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday.

CASHMERE

Miss Clara Tunks of Pontiac is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Charles Tunks.

School was reopened on Monday, March 8. Nearly everyone who has had the flu is better and about again.

Miss Flossie Webster, who has been ill with pneumonia, is steadily improving.

Clarence Tunks of Pontiac, Mich., is visiting his parents here.

Mrs. Thomas McRoberts was taken to the hospital in London to undergo a serious operation.

On Thursday, March 4th, the two-story brick dwelling, owned by Hugh Taylor, was burned to the ground. A spark from the kitchen stove is supposed to have been the cause. Nearly all the contents downstairs and in the cellar were taken out, but hardly anything upstairs was saved. The timely aid of the neighbors helped to keep the fire from spreading to any other buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffery spent Wednesday and Thursday at Shetland.

Henry Willick is moving to Ford City this week. Mr. Thompson of Thamesville, who bought the farm, moved in with his family on Saturday last.

We are sorry to hear of the death of James Burris of Bothwell from double pneumonia and pleurisy. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives in this vicinity.

Miller's Worm Powders are sweet and palatable to children, who show no hesitancy in taking them. They will certainly bring all worm troubles to an end. They are a strengthening and stimulating medicine, correcting the disorders of digestion that the worms cause and imparting a healthy tone to the system most beneficial to development.

NEWBURY CASH STORE

Headquarters for Fruits and Fish

Corn Flakes 2 for 25c

Onions, 13c

Spanish Onions 15c per lb.

W. H. PARNALL NEWBURY

MIDDLEMISS

A committee of eleven of the leading Methodists and Presbyterians of Middlemiss was appointed to express approval of a union service to be given here.

The G. T. R. yard here is nearly full of logs for shipment.

Lucas Brothers were successful in catching five racoons alive, four being caught in one tree.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Louch spent Sunday with his parents in St. Thomas.

They say "This is a long, cold snap." Guess it's right.

The union schoolhouse S. S. No. 9, Southwood and Dunwich, was burned to the ground last Friday, due to a defective chimney.

P. A. Griswold has purchased an International tractor and plow from McDonald & Son.

The recent thaw and rain were welcomed by many in this district, as the water tank was getting very low.

Fred Annett is hauling logs for A. D. Black.

SHIELDS SIDING

Hugh R. McAlpine is able to sit up in bed after a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCallum spent a day last week with his sister, Mrs. Effie Ferguson, who is recovering from the flu.

Mrs. R. L. McAlpine and son were at her old home seeing her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watterworth.

Mrs. Luke and Miss Sarah Jane McAlpine of Brooke were recent visitors at J. D. McBride's.

School has reopened after being closed on account of the flu epidemic. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McFavish were at Dutton visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mac. McAlpine.

MELBOURNE

Rev. Wm. R. Vance preached in Appin on Sunday last in the interests of the Forward Movement. Rev. Mr. Whaley of Appin preached in the Methodist church here on Sunday morning.

Rev. Mr. Rose of Delaware occupied the pulpit in the Presbyterian church on Sunday last. We are pleased to learn that Rev. John Elder, who has been ill for some time, is improving and expects to take charge of his work in a few weeks.

Charles Mullins of Riverside passed away at his home on Sunday evening. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow, two sons and one daughter, all at home.

Arthur Gough is ill and under the care of a doctor and nurse. We hope to hear of a speedy recovery.

Moved by Blain and Hawken that Mrs. Wilfred Cooper is visiting friends here.

Orville Richards spent a few days at his home here.

Harold Parr spent the week-end at his home here.

PARKDALE

Mrs. Fred Dawson of Wheatley is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

Wm. Martin is moving into the vacant house on the Misses Smith farm and will stay during the summer or until he decides where he will locate permanently.

The ban has been lifted and school has now started.

The farmers are getting their sap buckets in readiness in anticipation of a bumper run of sap.

CRINAN

A very pleasant event occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Millan, "The Gore," on Wednesday, March 3, when their only daughter, Grace L. McIntry, became the wife of Malcolm B. McColl of Fennell, Ontario.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. L. Carr of West Lorne in the presence of about thirty-five immediate friends of the contracting parties. The wedding march was played by Miss Sarah McColl, and Miss Dorothy McColl of Fiddletown sang very beautifully while the register was being signed. After the ceremony the guests partook of a very dainty wedding dinner, after which the young couple left for a honeymoon trip to Ottawa, London, Toronto and other eastern points. Both are very popular here and everybody wishes them "bon voyage" through life.

The Farmers' Club met in Markham Hall on Thursday evening. On account of the bad night the attendance was exceptionally small and the usual business of the annual meeting was postponed for two weeks. The club unloaded a car of fertilizer at West Lorne on Saturday.

Two meetings were held this week in the hall to consider school consolidation.

Don't forget the box social at Tait's Corners tomorrow (Friday) evening. Old papers for sale at The Transcript office.

NORTH EKFRID

Mrs. Harry Hardy is slowly recovering from a serious attack of influenza.

The flu is prevalent in this neighborhood. It has called at nearly every home.

Hiram Carman's family have been very sick with colds but are able to be out again.

The flu is somewhat on the wane in this vicinity, no new cases having been reported since Monday, March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ramey on Sunday.

Ed. Klemm and Roy Pettit went for a drive one day this week. They got a little off the road and all took a tumble. The cutter upset and the horse fell down, but the boys were not hurt.

Mrs. Philip Klemm is seriously ill.

Den McArthur has purchased Geo. Laughton's fifty-acre farm on the Cardoc-Ekfrid townline for \$3,000. Miss Lila Klemm is on the sick-list.

METCALFE COUNCIL

Meeting of Metcalfe council March 1st. Members all present. Minutes read, approved and signed.

Moved by Hawken and Denning that the clerk write Elliott & Moss that the council would pay \$16 of the amount asked for by P. Gardiner for work done on the townline. They claim no liability to Gardiner as no job was let to him by the commissioner and no order from the man who took the job has been presented to the council. Engineer's estimate of all work done by Campbell and Gardiner is \$40 instead of \$79 asked for.

Moved by Blain and Hawken that the reeve convey to Dr. Sawers the regret of the council and board of health at the death of his wife. Moved by McNaughton and Denning that all orders for shovelling snow or other township work must be signed either by the commissioner or a pathmaster. The usual number of orders were paid. Council adjourned to April 5th at 1 p. m. HARRY THOMPSON, Clerk.

Don't Submit to Asthma.—If you suffer without hope of breaking the chains which bind you, do not put off another day the purchase of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. A trial will drive away all doubt as to its efficiency. The sure relief that comes will convince you more than anything that can be written. When help is so near, why suffer? This matchless remedy is sold by dealers everywhere.

NEW SPRING GOODS ARE HERE

New Spring Goods for Every Department are arriving almost every day. It surely is a pleasure to show the new goods. Come in and see them.

New American Gingham

A fine showing of large checks for afternoon dresses. All colors and combinations at 50c yard.

A complete line of Prints, Galateas, Shirtings, Drills, Apron Gingham, Cottons and Towellings now in stock. Our prices are very much below present market prices. It will pay you to buy early this year as prices are soaring.

Maple Syrup Supplies

The syrup season is now on and there is a big demand for syrup. **Tap every maple tree, it will pay you.** We still have a supply of Sap Pails, Spiles and 1, 2 and 5-gallon Syrup Cans.

Rubber Boots

Keep your feet dry. We have a full stock of Rubbers and our prices are right.

Ladies' Rubbers, all styles. \$1.00 pair
Men's Fine Rubbers, all styles. 1.50 pair
Men's Rubber Boots. from \$5 to \$7.50
Boys' Rubber Boots. from \$3 to \$6

Bring in your Coupon for Free Package of Dr. Hess Stock Tonic. We carry a complete line of these goods—"Every package fully guaranteed."

Specials for 1 Week--Prices Good Till Wednesday, March 17

5 bars Twin Bar Castile Soap for 25c
2 large tins of Pork and Beans for 35c
Delicious Prunes, 2 lbs. for 45c, per case (25 lbs.) for \$5.50

MULLIGAN'S THE PEOPLE'S STORE WARDSVILLE