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Volume 51.—No. 27

# The Glencoe Transcript.

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1922

READ THE ADS.  
This issue contains many bargain offerings. Don't miss them.

Whole No. 2630

**TENDERS FOR DRAIN**  
Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to August 5th for the construction of the Moore-Munro Drain in the Township of Metcalfe, in the 14th concession. Plans, specifications, etc., may be seen at the reeve's office, lot 12, con. 14, Township of Metcalfe. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.—C. C. HENRY, Reeve; R. R. No. 1, Walkers.

**TENDERS WANTED**  
Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon on Monday, July 10th for laying 1,850 square yards of cement walks in the village of Glencoe; also for constructing water tank at corner of Main and Concession streets, 12 feet deep, 16 feet in diameter, inside measurements. For both of these the village supplies gravel, cement and water. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the clerk.—CHAS. GEORGE, Clerk.

**LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE**  
wanted to sell for "The Old Reliable Fonthill Nurseries." Largest list of fruits and ornamentals to offer, exclusive territory, highest commissions, handsome free equipment. Write for full particulars.—Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont.

**FOR SALE**  
A good opportunity to purchase lot with house and stable, on O'Mara street, at reasonable price. Apply to A. B. McDonald.

**MAKE YOUR GARDEN PARTY OR DANCE A SUCCESS**  
Engage "The Happy Four" Orchestra. Latest popular hits. Saxophone solos will complete your musical program. Write in now for reasonable terms and engagement. Box 2, Alvinston, Ont.

**DR. W. H. CADY**  
Chiropractic and Electrical Treatment  
WEST LORNE

**PEARLIE J. GEORGE, L.L.C.M.**  
(Gold Medalist of London Conservatory of Music)  
PIANO INSTRUCTION  
Glencoe Studio—Sydney Street.  
Newbury Studio—Mrs. Peter Galbraith's, Wednesdays.  
Phone 109, Glencoe.

**DRS. HOLMES & HOLMES**  
SURGERY, X-RAY & RADIUM  
219 KING STREET - CHATHAM

**FARM FOR SALE**  
Lots 17 and 18, concession A, township of Aldborough, county of Elgin, 120 acres, on the Thames river, three miles from Wardsville. A splendid pasture farm. Good dwelling and barn. Formerly owned by Mr. Sam Haining. Must be sold to wind up an estate. Apply Fred H. Brisco, 161 King St., Chatham, Ont.; phone 397 (Office open evenings.)

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

**TO RENT**  
Fifty acres of pasture land, being composed of the east half of the south half of lot number ten in the second concession of Mossa. Apply to Elliott & Moss, Solicitors, Glencoe, or John A. Campbell, 3261 Fifth St., Detroit.

**BUSINESS BLOCK FOR SALE**  
Village of Highgate, at present occupied by Abney Bros. as garage; formerly owned by Mr. Sam Haining. This property must be sold at once to close up the estate. For further particulars apply Fred H. Brisco, Trustee, Chatham.

**J. A. ROBINSON & SON**  
Funeral Directors  
HANDSOME MOTOR AND HORSE SERVICE

Hand-made Walnut, Oak and Chestnut Finished Caskets  
We also keep the best Factory Caskets and Vaults in stock  
Phone 155 - Newbury, Ont.

**J. B. COUGH & SON**  
Furniture Dealers  
Funeral Directors  
MAIN STREET - GLENCOE  
Phone day 23, night 100

**Chas. Dean**  
Funeral Director  
NO CHARGE FOR MOTOR HEARSE  
Phone 76 - GLENCOE

## KILMARTIN'S MONSTER GARDEN PARTY

ON DAVID LEITCH'S LAWN  
Monday Evening, July 10th

Percy David, Toronto's Greatest Comedian  
IN READINGS AND COMIC SONGS

**The Ionic Male Quartette AND CONCERT PARTY**  
of Toronto. A company of Versatile Artists, presenting a varied program of Vocal and Instrumental Selections, Comic Songs in Costume, Readings, Monologues and Character Impersonations. Two and a quarter hours of solid enjoyment, closing with a 30-minute Musical part, brimful of Melody and Humor. An entertainment that really entertains.

**PETROLIA'S ORCHESTRA BASEBALL - BASKETBALL**  
will furnish Music throughout the evening at 6.30 o'clock

Admission, 50c - Children, 25c - Lunch Free  
COME ONE! COME ALL!



**Women Drivers**  
are growing in number each year and the cars they drive are Fords.

Simplicity of operation and the ease with which service can be obtained appeal to women—but a greater appeal lies in the fact that the car is hundreds of dollars lower in price than any other. This saving in price placed in a bank account or a payment on a new home means more to a woman than a car with unnecessary equipment, power and size.

It is a year for common-sense buying—that means Fords.

Order now if you want early delivery.  
**Ford Touring Car \$535.00**  
F. O. B. Ford, Ontario

**G. W. Snelgrove - Dealer**  
L. D. GALBRAITH - SALESMAN

**INSURE** against Fire and Theft by renting a Safety Deposit Box for your bonds and other valuable papers.  
Apply to the Manager for particulars.

**THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA**  
G. Dickson, Manager, Glencoe

**ROOFING OF ALL KINDS**  
We handle the best grades of roofing, and have made arrangements with an expert Roofer to lay roofing of every description, and are prepared to give a price on Shingles, Brantford Slates, Roll Roofing, Galvanized Iron, etc., per square, laid on your roof.

**GET OUR PRICES**  
**McPHERSON & CLARKE**  
Planing Mill Lumber Yard Glencoe, Ont.

## THE GRADUATING STUDENT

Encourage your boy or girl who has worked so hard the past year at school and has been successful in passing the examinations by presenting him or her with a gift from Davidson's Jewelry Store.

For the Girl—A Wrist Watch, Pearl Necklace, Ring, a piece of French Ivory, Brooch or Bar Pin, Handbag or Purse, Fountain Pen or Waterman's new \$1 Pencil.

For the Boy—A Watch, \$1.50 to \$5 and up; Fountain Pen or Pencil, Tie Pin, Ring, Cuff Links, Watch Chain or Fob, Collar Pin.

The Davidson Guarantee is yours when you buy here.

**C. E. DAVIDSON**  
Jeweler - Optician - Phone 104

**CREAM AND EGGS WANTED**  
Cream received, tested and paid for daily at the Glencoe Butter Factory. Cash for eggs.

**INTERNATIONAL CREAMERY CO.**  
Alex. McNeill, Local Manager.

**FARM FOR SALE**  
Two hundred acres, first-class producing farm; good buildings. Will divide property to suit. For further particulars apply to E. V. Thorncroft, Appin.

## GLENCOE BAKERY

TRY OUR  
**HOMEMADE BREAD**  
The bread that is different.  
The kind you will eventually buy.

PHONE 61  
**W. J. FORD**  
VOTERS' LISTS, 1922

**Municipality of the Village of Glencoe in the County of Middlesex**  
Notice is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Section 9 of The Ontario Voters' Lists Act the copies required by the said section to be so transmitted or delivered of the list, made pursuant to said act, of all persons appearing by the last revised assessment roll of the said municipality to be entitled to vote in the said municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at municipal elections, and that the said list was first posted up at my office in Glencoe on the thirtieth day of June, 1922, and remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.  
CHARLES GEORGE,  
Clerk of the Municipality of Glencoe.

**Irwin's NOVELTY STORE**  
Phone 24  
Best place in Glencoe to buy  
**STATIONERY, SMALL WARES, FANCY GOODS, CROCKERY, ETC.**  
Agency for Parker's Dye Works and Pictorial Review Patterns

The long, graceful lines of the season are charmingly interpreted in the new  
**Pictorial Review Patterns for August**  
20c to 35c None Higher  
With special Cutting and Construction Guide.

DRESS 1207 35 cents

## DISTRICT AND GENERAL

A Montreal boy blew his right leg off while playing with a giant fire-cracker.

John Burdon has purchased the property of the late R. B. Campbell at Middlemiss.

The first shipment of ripe field tomatoes was made from the Leamington district on June 19.

Rev. G. J. Kerr, pastor of the Methodist church at Bothwell, has spent 47 years in the ministry.

A Toronto thief crawled along a six-inch ledge 125 feet in the air to rob a guest in an adjoining room at the King Edward Hotel.

Dutton council has awarded the contract for a memorial hall to cost about \$20,000. Last fall the ratepayers voted \$18,000 for the purpose.

Wardsville Board of Education has re-engaged Miss Farrington, B.A., as principal of the high school, and Miss Agnes O'Malley and Mrs. McRae as teachers in the public school.

Canadian Boards of Trade are pressing upon the Government a request to place prominent name signs on every post office in the country, so that tourists driving through will know what place it is.

The death occurred recently in Aldboro of a well-known citizen in the person of William J. Hillman, in his 74th year. He was born in Mossa but lived in Aldboro more than sixty years. He was a member of the Aldboro Plains Baptist church for forty years. His wife, four sons and three daughters survive him.

Leamington Board of Trade has given an order for 100 metal auto signs bearing the words, "Leamington, the Garden of Canada." These signs are about the size of an auto marker, just above which they will be placed on cars, and are intended to let the outside world know what an ideal town Leamington is.

A swarm of bees made a home in the walls of Dr. Kenzie's dental premises at Thamesville. They overran the rooms and became quite friendly with the doctor, but their presence threatened to disrupt business. A mason was called in and opened the brick wall. The doctor got 25 pounds of honey and a local apiarist secured the bees.

During the twelve months of 1921 there were 4,826 deaths from cancer in Canada (exclusive of Quebec), according to figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Deaths from all causes totalled 67,177 during the year, which gives cancer a ratio of one death in every 14 from all causes. There were more deaths from cancer than from all forms of tuberculosis, the latter totalling 4,773 for the year.

Miss Edna McKellar, of Detroit, is spending a few days at her home here.

Miss Margaret Little, of Toronto, is holidaying at her home here.

Wm. Moore, of St. Cloud, Minn., and Miss Jennie Moore and Woodrow Moore, of Detroit, are visiting at Joseph Moore's.

Miss Betsy R. McAlpine, of Alvinston, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Alex. D. McAlpine.

Miss Peter McKellar and niece, Miss Grant, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, called on friends here this week.

(Mrs. Rev.) Robertson is visiting friends in Detroit.

Misses Margaret and Marion McLachlan, Windsor, are visiting their grandfather, Alex. McLachlan, and Mrs. John McNeill and family, of St. Thomas, visited this week at Donald McGregor's.

Miss Edna McKellar, of Detroit, is visiting at her home here.

Kenneth and Donald Cowan, of Toronto, are visiting at D. N. Munroe's. Geo. Secord left on Tuesday to spend a few days in Detroit.

A great many spent July 1st at Strathroy. Farmers were in the proper mood for celebrating on account of the welcome rain Friday.

Dr. D. F. McLachlan and wife, of Windsor, spent over Sunday at the former's home here.

Ernest McKellar, of Harrow, leaves this week to take a course in the Agricultural College, Guelph after spending a few days at his home here.

Miss Malcolmina Munroe, of Belle River, is holidaying at her home.

Mrs. Duncan R. McAlpine, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Crosby, of Highgate, who was ill.

## FORMER GLENCOE MAN DEAD

Word was received last week of the death of Daniel Ross McEachren at Spokane, Wash. Heart failure was the cause of death.

Mr. McEachren was born near Glencoe in 1866 and for a time carried on a furniture and undertaking business here, afterwards going into partnership with George Hopkins at Thamesville in the same line. Disposing of the business in Thamesville, he went to Moosejaw, from there to Great Falls, Montana, and finally to Spokane, Wash., where he lived for several years. He was a prominent member of the I. O. O. F.

## CAMPBELLTON GARDEN PARTY

Campbellton's sixth annual garden party will be held on the school grounds, S. S. No. 10, Dunwich, on Friday evening, July 14th. The following high-class artists will take part: Andrew W. Duff, of Buffalo, N.Y., Scottish comedian, known as the "Rat McKie"; The Joe Williams Co., of Toronto, composed of Joe Williams, English comedian; Miss Angles Adie, soprano, who never fails to please; Miss D. Brown, accompanist; Master David Rathblat, violinist; the Harmonic Male Quartette, of London; the Fisher Orchestra, of Strathroy. Chair will be taken at 8.30 p.m. by A. E. Roberts, Dutton. Admission, 50c and 25c.

## METCALFE COUNCIL

Meeting of Metcalfe council held June 26th. Members all present. Minutes read, approved and signed. On motion of Bennett and Woods the usual orders were paid.

Moved by Bennett and Blain that each commissioner get a grant of \$200. Carried.

Moved by Bennett and Blain that the engineer's report of the McCaw drain be adopted and that the clerk have the usual by-laws printed and served.

Council adjourned to Monday, August 7th, at 1 p.m.  
Harry Thompson, Clerk.

## CHEERIO SPORTS CLUB

On Tuesday evening about twenty-five young people gathered at the home of Miss Lillian Henderson and organized the Cheerio Sports Club. Officers were elected as follows:—President, Miss Agnes McEachren; vice-president, Clifford Reycraft; manager of ball team, Lillian Henderson; secretary, Miss Susie Gardiner; treasurer, Miss Edna McLean; reporter, Marvin Watterworth. The club will meet every Wednesday throughout the summer months.

## W. M. S. MEETING

The meeting of the Women's Missionary Society in the Glencoe Presbyterian church lecture room on Wednesday, June 21, was largely attended. The Glencoe Auxiliary was well represented and ladies from neighboring Presbyterian churches were also present in large numbers.

The treasurer of the London Presbyterian, Mrs. McEachren, gave a most interesting address on the recent meeting of the Ontario Provincial W. M. S. Mrs. McEachren was one of several delegates from the London Presbyterian and her report was greatly enjoyed.

Other features of the program were a solo by Miss Mayne Grant and a quartette by Mrs. Luckham, Mrs. Beckton, Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. Anderson.

The question of securing an increased membership in the Women's Missionary Society was discussed and almost all the auxiliaries reported having given attention to this matter and having met with good success.

At the conclusion of the meeting a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

## SCHOOL REPORTS

Crinan School  
Those marked with an asterisk were absent for one or more examinations. All names are in order of merit:

Sr. II. to Jr. III.—Elliott Woods 78.5.  
Jr. II. to Sr. II.—Donald Simpson 75, Fern Simpson 70, \*Gerald Dymock.  
Sr. I. to Jr. II.—Frances Simpson 83.

Primer.—Jim Tait 80, Margaret Tait 75, Doris Godley 75, Catharine Simpson 70, Banneena Dobson 70, \*Wanita Caldwell.

A. L. Lawrence, Teacher.

The Ladies' Aid of Knox church, Newbury, will have a sale of home-made baking in the basement on Saturday, 8th, afternoon.

## WEST MIDDLESEX BASEBALL SCHEDULE

July 6—Glencoe at Delaware.  
July 6—Appin at Newbury.  
July 10—Delaware at Glencoe.  
July 10—Newbury at Appin.  
July 14—Appin at Delaware.  
July 14—Glencoe at Newbury.  
July 17—Delaware at Newbury.  
July 17—Appin at Glencoe.  
July 20—Newbury at Delaware.  
July 20—Glencoe at Appin.  
July 24—Newbury at Glencoe.  
July 25—Delaware at Appin.  
July 27—Glencoe at Delaware.  
July 27—Appin at Newbury.

Throw off that tired, run-down feeling and build up your strength by eating nourishing food. Tanlac does it.—P. E. Lumley.

## GLENCOE COUNCIL

A special meeting of the Glencoe council was held in the town hall on Tuesday, June 27. All the members were present.

On motion of Messrs. Lumley and McCracken the clerk was instructed to advertise for tenders for laying 1,850 square yards of cement walks, also for constructing water-tail at the corner of Main and Concession streets. Gravel, cement and water to be furnished by the village.

By-laws No. 290 was passed, authorizing the reeve and treasurer to borrow \$10,000 from the Bank of Montreal for current expenditure.

On motion of Councillors Parrott and Lumley the clerk was instructed to purchase street sweeper from the city engineer, Chatham—Reeve A. McPherson. Councillors Parrott, Lumley and McCracken. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

On motion of Davidson and Lumley the clerk was instructed to write the Imperial Oil Company, complaining of the quality and durability of the road oil purchased from them this year.

On motion of Parrott and McCracken the clerk was instructed to order two 12-foot galvanized culverts 24 inches in diameter.

The regular meeting of the Glencoe council was held in the town hall on Monday, July 3, with the following members present:—Reeve A. McPherson, Councillors Parrott, Lumley and McCracken. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

Mr. Waterous, of the Watrous Fire Engine Co., Brantford was present and showed cuts of gasoline fire engines.

On motion of Messrs. McCracken and Lumley the following accounts were ordered paid:—A. E. Sutherland, printing, \$63.77; T. Huston, second quarter salary \$30, 3 months' sale of tax tickets \$20, postage and stamps \$1.20—\$51.20; C. George, second quarter salary \$56.25, postage \$2.25—\$58.50; A. B. McEachren, 15 hours sweeping streets, \$5.35; J. B. Henry, salary for June, \$100; Orvil Quick, hauling gravel, scraping streets and hauling filling, \$174; Russell Eddie, hauling gravel, \$141.25; Murray Eddie, hauling gravel, \$139.55; Chas. Lucas, hauling gravel and filling and cleaning streets, \$127.15; Wm. McRae, hauling gravel \$86.84; watering streets \$8, hauling loam \$12, cleaning yard \$10, W. B. Mulligan (charge to water) \$7.20, scraping streets \$5—\$114.01.  
Charles George, Clerk.

## GARDINER-McFARLANE

A quiet wedding took place at the Presbyterian manse, Glencoe, on Wednesday, June 28, at 4 o'clock, when Rev. D. G. Paton united in wedlock Catharine, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McFarlane, and Lorenzo Gardiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gardiner, of Mossa. The bride was becomingly attired in a suit of navy tricot with rose trimmings and hat to match. Miss Marguerite McFarlane, sister of the bride, and Wm. Gardiner, cousin of the groom, were the principal witnesses. After the ceremony the bridal party motored to the home of the bride, where a dainty wedding dinner was served. The dining-room and tables being beautifully decorated in pink and white. The happy couple left amid showers of confetti and good wishes for Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls. On their return they will reside in Mossa.

## STANDING OF BALL LEAGUE

During the week the following games in the West Middlesex Baseball League have been played:—  
June 29, at Appin—Appin 2, Glencoe 1.  
July 3, at Glencoe—Glencoe 5, Newbury 3.  
July 4, at Appin—Delaware 10, Appin 6.  
Present standing of league:—Delaware, won 7, lost 1; Appin, won 5, lost 5; Glencoe, won 4, lost 7; Newbury, won 2, lost 5.

## THE MAKING OF CRIMINALS

Poolrooms in Canada are the greatest schools for young criminals in existence. Chief of Police Dickson of the Toronto police department told the international convention of chiefs of police, in session at San Francisco, in discussing the evils of crime and its cure.

"Neglect by parents, laziness and idleness, combined with an uncontrollable desire for pleasure and luxury, is another factor in creating criminals. Chief Dickson stated, 'From my experience I believe the drug habit is one of the main causes of crime. Statements have been made that prohibition has caused an increase in the number of drug addicts. I do not take them seriously because as a rule drug users are rarely liquor drinkers. International action is needed if this curse is to be abolished.'

Stricter regulations in reference to dance halls was also advocated by Chief Dickson. Indecent dances, he said, should be eliminated.



# Soils and Crops

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

## How I Get the Best Work Out of My Few Horses.

Of all the leaks on the farm, it has been my experience that one of the worst is the poor use of horses. There are three reasons for this:

The use of too small or too poor quality horses, the use of too few horses in the team, and the use too few days in the year of the horses kept.

It has been said that the average number of hours per day worked by farm horses is three. This does not mean that the days worked are short, but that the horses stand in the barn or roam the pasture two-thirds of the time. Maybe you think you are not out anything while your horses are on pasture, or that you are only out the feed while they are standing in the stable, but on closer analysis you will see that this is not the case.

The cost items of keeping a horse are: Feed, interest, depreciation, shoeing, and veterinary bills. In addition, there are repairs to harness, though this is not a strictly horse cost, and some man labor. Of these costs, the idle horse is just as subject to those for interest and depreciation and veterinary bills as the one that is working. He is also subject to the feed and shoeing costs, though to a less extent. As to depreciation on harness, this wears out about as fast hanging in the stable as when in use.

Comparing the cost per working hour of a horse working 1,000 hours per year with that for one working 2,000 hours per year, we get figures as follows:

Items of cost.	1,000 hrs.	2,000 hrs.
Oats at 40¢ per bu.	\$36.00	\$45.00
Hay at \$18 per ton	60.00	54.00
Pasture	5.00	2.00
Interest at 6% on \$250	15.00	15.00
Depreciation, 10% a year on \$250	25.00	25.00
Veterinary bill	5.00	5.00
Shoeing	25.00	35.00
Total	\$171.00	\$181.00
Cost per hr. worked	17.1¢	9.05¢

The above figures, while they do not hold for every community, are as fair to the 1,000-hour horse as to the 2,000-hour one. You see that the cost is nearly double for the horse which works the smaller number of hours.

Applying the figures to a crop like potatoes, on which about 100 hours of horse work are used, we get a difference in cost of production of \$8.05 per acre, which, though not large, is worth saving.

To get the best use out of your horses is a problem in farm management. Perhaps the best way I can illustrate is to give my own experience. When I started farming I had four horses. The farm consisted of 140 acres, of which 42 acres were woods. Three acres of potatoes were raised, and seven of corn, and the rest was in hay and oats. Later I raised from 12 to 19 acres of potatoes, and about 10 to 12 acres of corn, besides the hay and oats. The cultivated crops take more horse work anyway, and potatoes take a good deal of teaming to deliver. The result was a great increase in horse efficiency and, incidentally, in income. Then I rented first one 60-acre farm and later another, without any increase in the number of horses kept. In addition to the 260 acres farmed with the four horses, I also had a team on the road for several weeks, and took the job of hauling milk in the winter when there was too much snow for the trucks.

My year was about as follows: April, fitting land; May, fitting land and planting early potatoes, corn, and oats; June, fitting for late-planted late potatoes, planting them, and cultivating corn and potatoes; July, spraying, cultivating, and haying; August, harvesting grain, digging and delivering potatoes, and one team on the road. In September digging of

early potatoes continued, and I also kept the team on the road part of the month. In the latter part of the month the corn was cut, and put in the silo. October was given over to digging and delivering late potatoes, and a team was on the road part of this month. November was given over to fall plowing, and the other four months were spent hauling milk with one team, while the other did chores (the manure was hauled every day).

As will be seen, the work was continuous, there being no very slack times nor any times when we were overworked. I never kept exact track of how many days the horses worked during the year, but they were in the harness a part of nearly every good day, and put in most of the time good full days. They worked probably 240 days or more a year. Since then I have bought another 100 acres and a tractor, and now I am just making a change in my type of farming. I am substituting hay for potatoes for the money crop. When the change is completed, the year will be about the same in the spring and fall, but in the summer it will be as follows:

The latter part of June, cutting and drawing alfalfa; July, cutting and drawing timothy and clover; the latter part of July, second cutting of alfalfa; August, harvesting grain and third cutting of alfalfa. I started with four horses that would not average 900 pounds apiece. I soon found that they were no good for business, and bought a pair weighing 1,300 apiece. Later I bought another pair weighing about 1,500 apiece, and still later I exchanged the lighter ones for horses weighing about 1,600 pounds apiece.

I had always heard about how slow big horses were getting around corners, and about how working on soft ground bothered them; but I have never found that to be the case. I did find that it takes no more grain to feed a big horse than a small one, and but little more hay. Why? Well, a small horse doing heavy work must work on his nerve, while a heavy one is at ease doing the same work.

As to using more horses in the team, there is no reason why many farmers in the East cannot do what is so commonly done in the West—drive four-horse teams.

By letting one man do all the milking with the machine, and the other drive the four-horse team, we are able to do a lot more work than otherwise. I use for fitting a six-foot double-disk harrow. Three horses are needed to pull a six-foot single disk if it is set up to where it ought to be. Four will pull a double disk as easily as three the single one, and do twice the work. And the work is more smoothly done.

Many people would say that this intensive use of horses would be hard on them. In reality, the opposite is the case. Regularity is of more importance with horses than are long vacations. The work horse that does a good day's work every day, gets fed regularly, and has few days off except Sundays, lives longer and suffers less from disease than the carriage horse used to, which did nothing for a week and then put in one or two hard days.

My horses were hard and in fine condition to work in the spring when they had been hauling milk all winter, and I would have half of my spring work done before some of the neighbors had got their horses hard enough to stand a full day's work.

I do not mean that a horse should never have a vacation. It is excellent if you can turn him out for two or three weeks in the spring or early summer, but this is all that I have ever found necessary, and even that can be dispensed with if the horses are turned out nights for a month or so, in addition to the usual feed of grain and some hay.—A. H. S.

keep these records, and that is in a breeding book.

I have lined it so that there is a space for the name of the animal, the date bred, the sire, the date conception takes place, and the date birth may be expected.

A year or so ago I had two cows that were about two months late in freshening, and I felt pretty sure that my records were wrong. It caused inconvenience, so I resolved to work out a better plan.

Probably some farmers would need a record for each of the kind of livestock kept, but I find one book sufficient for my purposes.

Most farmers figure that a cow's gestation period is nine months and a sow's four months. This of course, is not exactly correct. I find by carefully watching that in most cases they will come mighty close to the exact number of days. Two sows that I watched farrowed within an hour of the 112 days expected. With cows the time is not less than 280 days, except in rare cases. Calves have been carried for eleven months and have lived and matured. Mares require an average of 330 days.—R. E.

Thou shalt not see thy brother's ox and ass fallen by the way and hide thyself from them; thou shalt surely help him to lift them up again.—Deut. XXII, 4.

## THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

### What Wakened Tumpty Toad.

Tumpty Toad sat on the garden walk sunning himself. It was a drowsy day, and Tumpty Toad was feeling much too sleepy to move. Indeed, when two mosquitoes lighted on a nasturtium leaf near his head, Tumpty Toad only blinked an eye at them. They would have tasted good no doubt, but hardly good enough to be worth the effort of putting out his tongue.

Now Tumpty Toad couldn't help hearing what the mosquitoes were saying. It seemed easier to listen than to move out of hearing. They weren't sleepy, he learned, in spite of the heat. They were merely hungry.

"And nothing biteable in sight," said one crossly, "but that old toad."

"You don't call him biteable," said the other. "He's too tough for my taste."

"Hush," warned the first. "He may hear us."

"No danger," returned the second. "Can't you see he's asleep?"

Tumpty Toad kept his eyes shut. Not that he wasn't annoyed. No one likes to be called tough, even by a mosquito.

"Here comes somebody tender," said the first mosquito suddenly.

"Aha," said the second with satisfaction.

And both mosquitoes fell silent. Tumpty Toad could hear them sharpening their bills. He was almost curious enough to open his eyes. Still he felt so lazy! And he could trust his ears to tell him who this tender somebody was.

For steps were coming along the walk, a big, grown-up pair of steps—not the tender ones decidedly—and a little, uncertain, toddling pair.

"Funny toad," said the baby.

Tumpty Toad felt a soft little tickle down his back. He didn't jump or wriggle away, for he knew that the tickle was the baby's finger stroking and patting him. He sat very still, not to frighten the tickle away.

"Nice, funny toad," said the baby. "See if it doesn't want a fly." Such a big, grown-up voice that belonged to the big, grown-up steps.

That was thoughtful surely. Tumpty Toad was almost excited enough to open his eyes. Still he felt so lazy! And he could trust his nose to tell him when the fly was near.

The mosquitoes stopped sharpening their bills.

"Ready?" asked the first.

"Go!" said the second.

Tumpty Toad heard the hum of their wings as they passed. It was a hungry hum. And it was headed straight for the baby.

Tumpty Toad opened both eyes wide. He had forgotten all about being sleepy. Close beside him on the walk, stooping to hold a big fat fly invitingly near his mouth was the baby. Such a gurgling, laughing, dumping of a baby. The first mosquito had settled on one bare little foot, and the second was lighting on the fat little hand that held out the fly.

But Tumpty Toad didn't wait to look at the fly. He darted out his long tongue, once, and wiped the first mosquito off the baby's foot; twice, and hooked the second mosquito off the baby's hand. Bite the baby, would they?

Our children are given regular instruction in citizenship in school, but the best that can be done for them there will not alone give them the urge toward helpful service in the community that they might have with the thoughtful co-operation of their parents. The talks, songs and pageants of school have served to widen their vision and strengthen their grasp of the dramatic events of the past. Fathers and mothers can help them to express their appreciation of the time and country in which they live in terms of every-day service. To teach them that they have an important part in keeping a happy, well-ordered home and that the atmosphere of a community is the atmosphere of its homes, is to-day a foundation for substantial citizenship later. To add to this a sense of responsibility toward a younger child in one's own family or a friend's or toward animal pets, is at least to start the habit of considering the interests of others. Just to keep emphasizing these two points day after day so that they become a part of the children's lives is no small task in itself.

However eager a young person may be to serve his community, his impulse will be dissipated or accomplished rather than good unless his efforts are intelligent. In Maude Lindsay's tale of "The Giant Energy and the Fairy Skill" (an effective story to read to children from five to ten) the fairy teaches the eager, clumsy giant to do direct his boisterous impulse to serve, that after days of patient effort he is welcomed as a helper instead of being merely tolerated by those generous enough to overlook his carelessness. A ten-year-old who was crocheting a gift for her grandmother remarked, "Even if it isn't done well, Grandmother will like it because it's my work." How much more whole-

"Serves them right for being hungry," thought Tumpty Toad.

He darted out his long tongue again and the big fat fly followed the mosquitoes down Tumpty Toad's capacious throat. And that was the very best place for them all, if you ask me!

Tumpty Toad winked at the nasturtium leaf, where the mosquitoes had sat.

"I'm not as sleepy as I look," said Tumpty Toad.

### Storage of Vegetables.

An earthen pit, a cellar under the barn driveway, a cellar under a building, and an isolated cellar provide four ways in which farmers can best store their field roots and other perishable products. Methods in which the three cellars can be constructed or adapted for the purposes are described in Pamphlet No. 10, new series, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The earth pit is fully dealt with in Exhibition Circular No. 57 and is therefore omitted in this pamphlet. Besides giving minute particulars of the nature and amount of material required in each instance, the plans submitted have been designed with an eye to simplicity and economy in construction.

It is pointed out that the elements to be first considered for the preservation of vegetables in their natural state are ventilation, temperature, moisture, drainage, depth, and location. All these matters are taken into consideration. The cellar under the barn driveway is of course intended only for the keeping of feed for the live stock. The plan given provides for a cellar 14 feet by 20 feet inside with a storage capacity of 750 bushels based on a depth of 5 feet. The cellar under a building is so nearly like the other cellars that no special description is thought necessary. Three types of an isolated cellar are dealt with and designated as C1, C2, and C3, respectively. C1 is a type that has been tried with success for eight years at Lethbridge, Alta., experimental station, and C2 one that has been used at Rosthern, Sask., station for half that time, also with satisfactory results. The one has a capacity of 880 bushels and the other of 1,500 bushels, each based on a depth of 5 feet. C3 is different from the others, principally in the matter of its roof, two methods for forming which are given. It is also a little more expensive. If the soil be sandy and the ground high, the most favorable conditions are offered for the cellars.

### Cleaning Weedy Corn.

One season the wet weather kept us out of our cornfield until the weeds grew very thick. It looked as though they would take the crop.

Ordinary cultivation would have done very little, if any, good, so we hitched to the lister with one horse, and ran a shallow furrow between the rows, the dirt, of course, being thrown each way, covering the weeds.

As soon as the dirt settled a little, we took the five-shovel cultivator and, letting the horse walk down the shallow furrows, practically leveled the ground between the rows.

By this time the weeds had been given such a good worrying that the ordinary four-shovel cultivator was put in the field, and the ground worked to a good advantage where it would have been impracticable without previous preparation.

A little nonsense is singularly refreshing to the man who works hard.

# SMOKE

in 1/2 lb. tins and 15¢ pkts.

## OLD CHUM

### The Tobacco of Quality

## The Girls' Institutes of Ontario

By Emily J. Guest, M.A.

The Junior Women's or, as they are popularly known, the Girls' Institutes, continue to be one of the interesting features of the Ontario institute organization.

Where their numbers are small, the girls usually carry on as an integral part of the Women's Branch Institute, receiving special consideration when the program is being planned and carried out. As a rule also one girl is elected to the Branch board of directors to represent the junior members and bring forward their views and desires. Sometimes also they form a girls' circle within the branch, having their own chairman who is a member of the executive, and making themselves responsible for all of some meetings or some of each. These methods remain popular in many places where much driving is done as mother and daughter can thus come together to the meetings. Also the life and brightness brought into the meetings by the girls is greatly appreciated by the women.

Where there are a considerable number of girls brought together by such interests as one of the short courses, they frequently decide to organize a junior institute, still co-operating closely with the women's institute, if there is one, but planning and carrying on their own work and meetings and receiving similar help and recognition from the departments in the way of grants, literature, and extension lectures. In their own programs, besides the regular study of book and more scientific home-making—for as the majority of the girls are looking forward to having a home of their own, one of the primary aims of the club is to prepare them better to fulfill this mission—community matters, schools, hospitals, libraries, and recreation are given attention.

For the hospitals the branch undertakes plain sewing of such kind that the younger girls can share in it. In some cases at least one complete infant's layette, cradle included, is made during the year.

The junior institutes are showing, too, an active friendly interest in the schools, visiting them and the teacher, giving prizes at the school fairs, encouraging the literary societies, and doing what they can generally to aid in getting better, cleaner and more attractive schools and grounds.

Besides an active sympathy with the improvement of the local libraries, the juniors avail themselves of the travelling girls' libraries sent out on loan by the Library Branch, Department of Education. The books are selected to meet the needs especially of girls, and can be had for a period of six months in the institute by the branch paying one-way express charges. The travelling library is returned and, if desired, replaced by a fresh one.

Play has, of course, its legitimate place. Co-operation with the seniors has resulted in the provision of tennis, basket or volleyball, and other wholesome recreations in connection in some cases with the community hall grounds. At the indoor gatherings, essays, debates, one minute speeches, story telling, discussions, spelling and geography matches, music, contests, and folk games are features.

The branches plan their meetings—usually two hours in duration—to suit their own tastes and needs. The first hour is given to serious work—papers, debates, discussions, handicraft, domestic science, or the study of Shakespeare or some other author, and the second to recreation—chorus singing, instrumental music, physical culture, folk games, table games, and charades or tableaux in some branches.

Others devote an entire meeting to each of the following subjects in rotation:—

1. Horticulture, Agriculture, and out-of-door matters;
2. Literary and education topics;
3. Practical and ideal home-making;
4. Social.

It is expected that all social gatherings of junior institutes be properly chaperoned and close at a reasonably early hour.

Short courses by departmental demonstrators and lecturers remain popular. These are often carried on at the same time as the junior farmers' courses in agriculture, the two organizations uniting for a weekly literary afternoon and concluding with a joint banquet at which there are toasts, music, recitations, and speeches by prominent people.

One county followed up such a course in domestic science by selecting a team of four, a captain and three others, from each junior branch in the county, to put on a canning contest at the fall fair. The prizes were trips to institute conventions in one or other of Ontario's leading cities, or canning outfits for the home. One such short course, recently closed, lasted for a month and brought together over two hundred and fifty young people from the countryside, being a veritable little travelling college, in a small centre remote from the large cities.

Some features of interest from the girls' programs are:

**Education**—Studies in parliamentary law and procedure; How we are governed; Laws of health and beauty; English and Canadian Literature; public speaking.

**Home craft**—Planning, remodeling, and furnishing a house; Understanding and caring for the human body; Good form in home and in public.

**Income earning pointers** for girls on the farm, in the home, in the community.

**Healthful recreation**, out of doors; indoors.

Junior women's institutes may avail themselves of departmental assistance through the various short courses in domestic science, sewing, millinery, first aid and home nursing, and house decoration; also of help from individual lecturers on special topics in connection with the Institutes Branch of the Department of Agriculture; the travelling libraries, extension lectures, and assistance in the preparation of papers through the Packet Loan Library of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph.

### Plow Points Wear Rapidly.

Many farmers who are using tractors are learning that plow points wear out more rapidly when propelled by the tractor than when horses pull the implement. This is due to the fact that the tractor travels more rapidly and the increased resistance due to speed wears out the points much quicker. It therefore becomes necessary to sharpen the plow points more frequently than is the case when using horses.

Convenient supports for tomato plants.

## Does Music Tend to Produce Longevity?

The recent death of Saint-Saens, the noted French composer, at the ripe old age of 86, brings us to the question: does music tend to longevity?

This question cannot be answered satisfactorily in the affirmative, for our opponent will come along and say: "What about our great composers—Mozart, Bizet, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Purcell, Bellini and Schubert—all died before they were forty? Did music lengthen their lives?"

Our opponent so far is right. But he must not forget that while several died at a comparatively early age, a great many more have exceeded the three score and ten. Insurance authorities give 40 years of age as the average life span, and if we take a list of our leading musical composers we shall see that for every one that died before 40, at least five exceeded that age.

While we have Schubert stricken down at 31 through under-nourishment and over-work, we have Verdi living to be 87 and now Saint-Saens to 86.

Dysentery claimed Bellini at 33, while Mozart succumbed to typhus at 35. Bizet and Purcell both died at 37. After losing father, mother, and favorite sister, Mendelssohn at 38 fell into a fatal decline. Chopin at 39, Weber at 40, and Herold at 42 were claimed by consumption. Schumann died in an asylum at 46 and Donizetti from paralysis at 51. Wallace from a general decline, brought about by loss of fortune and eyesight, died at the same age. Glinka at 53 died of heart failure.

Lully's death was indeed strange. He had been conducting a "Te Deum" to celebrate the king's return to health when the baton caught his foot and caused an abscess which developed into fatal blood-poisoning. Tallis, the old English composer, who preceded Lully by a century, lived to 66, while Paganini died at the same age. It was dropsy, brought on by inflammation of the lungs, which claimed the great Beethoven when 57, while Sir Arthur Sullivan only exceeded him by a year. Raff, the composer of the famous "Cavatina," lived to just three score years. Balfe, of "Bohemian Girl" fame, was 62, and Johannes Brahms and Edward Grieg were 64 when they died. Anton Rubinstein and J. Sebastian Bach, 65; Hector Berlioz, Scarlatti and Corelli were each 66, while Dr. Arne, the composer of "Rule Britannia," was 68; Meyerbeer, Charles Dillien, and Sir Henry Bishop, composer of "Home, Sweet Home," lived till they were 69 years of age.

The next twenty odd names are those of celebrated composers who have reached and exceeded the allotted span of "three score years and ten." The list, considering the eminence of those geniuses, makes interesting reading.

Wagner died at 70; Flotow at 71; Massenet, Gluck at 73; Handel at 74; Gounod, Liszt and Spohr at 75; Rossini, 76; Haydn and Franz at 77; Palestrina at 80; Rameau and Sir Julius Benedict at 81; Cherubini, 82; Ambrose Thomas and Byrd each at 85; and, as we have said before, Verdi at 87.

It would seem from this analytical list that music is more or less conducive to longevity and that the more we steep ourselves in sweet sounds the better are our chances of hanging on to this mortal coil.

### Caponizing is Profitable.

Any breed of fowl may be caponized and it is probable that the process could be performed in Canada with profit to poultry keepers more frequently than it is. The operation tends to increase the quantity of flesh and to the retention of the quality to a greater age than is the case with uncaponized cockerels. In every case the operation should be performed, says Pamphlet No. 12 of the Dominion Department of Agriculture entitled "How to Caponize," before the sexual precocity appear, the most favorable time being when the birds are from two to three months old. The tools desirable are a small surgical knife, a spreader, a steel hook and probe, and forceps. A bowl of weak disinfecting solution, absorbent cotton and a couple of pieces of stout twine with weight attached are also needed. Birds to be operated on can be supplied with a little water for from thirty-six to forty-eight hours previously, but otherwise should be starved. The pamphlet referred to, which can be had free on application to the Publications Branch of the Department at Ottawa, gives full instructions for carrying out the operation. If a little of the determination and coolness of the surgeon are shown by the operator, the birds will suffer little, and the wounds will heal very rapidly, providing the capons are fed for the time only mash and liquid and are kept in a pen supplied with soft litter. Caponizing is an ancient process commonly practiced in France and increasing in the United States and Canada, especially near populous centres, where tenderness in fowl is demanded by the large fashionable hotels.

A man has no moral right to skin the earth, unless he is forced to do it in sheer self-defence and to enable him to live in some epoch of an unequally developed society; and if there are or have been such social epochs, then is society itself directly responsible for the waste of the common heritage.—L. H. Bailey.



## What Have You Got For What You Paid?

BY BRUCE BARTON

A man who was formerly an official of one of the big typewriter companies told me this story recently: "The schools that teach girls to be stenographers use a great many typewriters and have always purchased them at a lower price," he said. "I decided to make an investigation to determine whether the schools were rendering a real service which would justify us in continuing to deal with them on this basis. Accordingly I invited the principals of a dozen of the schools to lunch with me, and put the thing up to them bluntly."

"What right have your school to exist?" I demanded. "The public schools give girls precisely the same training that you offer; what is your excuse for being, anyway?"

"There was a moment of silence, and then a gray-haired man spoke."

"I'll answer that," he said. "Our excuse for existing is that we charge the girls twelve dollars a month. You are right in saying that they could get the same training in the public schools, but they don't get it, and they won't. Why? Because it's free, that's why. But after they have graduated they come to us and we charge them twelve dollars a month. And they get something because they pay something."

There is almost a complete system of philosophy in that story. I have thought about it a good many times, and particularly in relation to the period of deflation and distress from which we are just emerging. We have paid a pretty heavy price during that period; what have we got for what we paid?

I may not be able to answer that question for you, but I can answer it for myself and for quite a good many people whom I have met in the business world.

In the first place, we are back on a safer, more wholesome basis of living. The president of one corporation said recently:

"We have abolished mad stock activities that were costing us in the neighborhood of a million dollars a year."

Another business man remarked: "I did twenty per cent. less business this January than last, and made thirty per cent. more profit. I have trained our organization down like an athlete."

The rich, easy way years made us careless and fat. We let useless expenses fasten themselves on us, and useless activities sap our resources and strength. The deflation was like a fever; it left us weak but potentially much healthier.

And what is true of material things is true equally of spiritual. A celebrated economist recently made a study of church membership and attendance in relation to periods of prosperity and depression. He found that church membership declines in prosperous times and increases during periods of depression. With trouble upon us, with the quickly gotten gains of easy years gone, we turn back to first principles—back to our homes, our families, and the church.

Years ago Ralph Waldo Emerson set forth the great law which operates so silently but so surely through the universe—the law of compensation.

"Clarity, or action and reaction, meet in every part of nature," he wrote. "In darkness and light; in heat and cold; in the ebb and flow of waters; in male and female; in the inspiration and expiration of plants and animals; in the systole and diastole of the heart. Superinduced magnetism at one end of a needle, the opposite magnetism takes place at the other end. If the south attracts, the north repels."

This law writes the laws of cities and nations. It will not be balked of its end in the smallest iota. . . . If the government is cruel, the government's life is not safe. If you make the criminal code sanguinary, juries will not convict.

"For everything you have missed, you have gained something else; and for everything you gain you lose something."

Whether you accept this doctrine in full or not, none of us can deny that action and reaction do tend to equalize each other; that every good thing has its price, and every seeming affliction some recompense.

"The gods," said Emerson in another place, "sell everything to men at a fair price."

The thing which is offered to us free we fail to profit from, as in the case of the girls at the typewriter schools. The thing for which we have paid dearly—whether it be the success of our own work, or the happiness of our children, or our own spiritual victory—is more precious than rubies.

And no experience in life can be really assayed except as we ask ourselves: "What did it give us of lasting value, and what was the price?"

Jealousy is the fear of your own inferiority.

The "pomp and circumstance" of the British law courts will make no concessions to the woman barrister. She is directed to present herself in "an ordinary barrister's wig" large enough "completely to cover and conceal the hair"; she must also don the barrister's gown and under it wear a dress "plain, black or very dark, high to the neck, with long sleeves, and not shorter than the gown, with high ruffled collar and barrister's bands."

## THERE IS DANGER IN WATERY BLOOD

If Not Corrected Serious Results May Follow.

In no trouble is delay or neglect more dangerous than anemia, a poverty of the blood. It is very common in young girls and in persons who are overworked or unquiescent within doors. It makes its approach in so stealthy a manner that it is often well developed before its presence is recognized.

But taken in time there is a tonic medicine which increases the number of red blood corpuscles, thus enabling the blood to carry the life-giving oxygen to all the tissues of the body. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have had much success in the treatment of this stubborn trouble because of this wonderful property.

The correction of anemic conditions by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is as certain as anything can be. Take as an example the case of Miss Mary D. Kelly, Charlottetown, P.E.I., who says:—"My blood was thin and watery and my system very much run down. I could not do any work or walk upstairs without resting. I suffered greatly from headaches, my appetite was poor and I was also troubled with indigestion. I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and in a short time the results showed they were just the medicine I needed. I only used six boxes but am now feeling stronger and better than I have done for several years. From my personal experience I can strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

These pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

**Piano Leather Costly.**  
The most costly leather in the world is known as piano leather.

"Wasps are really quite gentle," says a naturalist; "they make no attempt to sting you if you are quiet in your movements."

## Surnames and Their Origin

**SHANLY.**  
Variations—Shanley, MacShanly, MacShanley.  
Racial Origin—Irish.  
Source—A given name.

Like the vast majority of Irish and Scottish family names, those in this group are variations of a clan name based upon the given name of the leader who founded the clan.

The foregoing, of course, are but free translations of the clan name into English, the Gaelic form of the name being "O'Seanlaich." It is not an unusual thing to see substituted a prefixed "Mac" for an "O," or vice versa, in translating a Gaelic tribal name into English.

As a matter of fact, the substitution frequently is made by one branch or sept of the clan even in Gaelic. And this holds good for the Scottish Highlands as well as for Ireland, for, though not many people in this country realize it, the prefixed "O" is quite frequently found among the Scots. It is not, however, so common there as in Ireland.

The O'Shanly clan (for the Gael pronounces the name almost exactly this way) was for centuries strongly established in County Leitrim. It was founded by a chieftain named "Seanlaich," this given name being compounded of the Gaelic words for "old" and "hero."



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Postum meets all the demands of a table drink—it imposes no penalties upon nerves or digestion.

Made instantly in the cup at the table—An economical drink for health and efficiency.

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## A Clever Fox.

Among the numerous tales, says a correspondent, that my uncle, a fox hunter of more than forty years' experience, used to tell me when I was a boy this one always seemed to me the most remarkable:

One fall a particularly wary old fox had been exasperatingly successful in eluding my uncle's good dogs, of which he had a pair that were unexcelled for tracking; they were repeatedly brought to a standstill in a cleared field some twenty acres in area. They always failed either to drive the game to den or to pick up the lost trail. Again and again my uncle carefully examined every foot of the inclosure and of the ground round the walls without finding any trace of a burrow or of other refuge.

When the first snow came he hoped to solve the mystery, but his hunting that day followed the usual course; though he could find in the snow the shy fellow's tracks leading into the field, he could discover no sign of his having left it. Nor in following the track of the fox round the field could he see any place where the creature might have hidden.

While he searched, the puzzled dogs, baying their disappointment, continued to run uncertainly over the snow. The equally puzzled hunter noticed that they frequently paused near a big boulder that with a near-by group of tall hemlock trees broke the clear surface of the field. As he drew near the rock and the trees the dogs, sniffing the air, circled round the boulder and among the tree trunks. Then my uncle observed for the first time that one of the trees had partly fallen and had lodged against two of its neighbors. As he glanced along the inclined trunk he caught a glimpse of a blotch of red among the interlocking branches. He fired at it, and the fox fell dead from the tree.

My uncle was now able to see that the cunning fellow, after first circling round the top of the boulder, which the wind had swept bare of snow; then he had made a second spring to the inclined trunk, up which he had run to his snug hiding place among the branches.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

## A Garden Prayer.

In one familiar garden let me grow Amid the sweetness of remembered things.

White lilies and a climbing rose that clings To some old rustic arbor brown and low;

Still let me linger where the larkspur blow Like blue sea water that the storm wind flings

Upon white rain swept beaches; my heart sings With happiness here 'mid these blooms I know.

Transplant me not, O Gardener, but let be My intertwined roots in this one spot

Where the glad earth receives me, here for me Are all my joys, my loves, transplant me not.

Least sight of warmer soil and sunnier sky In my great loneliness I pine and die.

—Elizabeth Scollard.

## The Moonbeam.

I sat in my garden And nothing did I see But a milky moonbeam Tangled in a tree.

Tangled in an oak tree And trailing on the grass— And there came a lover And caught it for his lass

He caught it and bound it And twined it in her hair, And oh! but he was tender! And oh! but she was fair!

So crowned with the moonbeam She sat as on a throne— Until they tired of dallying And I was left alone.

So I sat in my garden And nothing did I see But a milky moonbeam Tangled in a tree.

Tangled in an oak tree And trailing on the grass— And is there not a lover Can keep it for his lass?

—Gorton Veeder Carruth.

Would not be without BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she would not be without them. They are the ideal home remedy for the baby, being guaranteed to be absolutely free from opiates or other harmful drugs. They are a gentle but thorough laxative and have been proved of the greatest aid in cases of constipation, indigestion, colds, and simple fevers.

Concerning Mrs. Ernest Gagne, Beausjour, Que., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for constipation and colic and have found them so successful that I would not be without them."

I would strongly recommend every mother to keep a box in the house. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## A Day.

It may be sunny—it may be grey— Whatever it is, it is God's own day! A bit of His time He has lent to you. To learn some lesson—some task to do!

It may be bright with a sunlit track: It may be shadowed with storm clouds black! But take it pluckily! Make it fair! Show you are worthy to walk just there!

There may be song—or there may be none! The world may praise you for work well done! Or, maybe, only Omnipotent Sight Shall see and shall judge your journeying right!

But, whether the road be rough, or end With moss for footing its path, my friend, Remember this, as you tread its way, You must make it grand—it is God's own day!

—Lillian Gard.

## Peach Perfume.

The fragrance of a peach is surely one of the most delicate and delicious in the world. Where a quantity of the fruit fully ripe, is heaped together, the "bouquet" intoxicates the nostrils.

Chemists have recently made a study of the odorous constituents of ripe peach pulp and have found that they are a rather complex compound of acids, esters, etc. By distillation of the pulp, they obtained small quantities of an essential oil, limpid, pale yellow, and with a very fragrant and intense peach-like odor. On cooling, it formed a transparent solid.

If means were found for utilizing this essential oil of peach in the manufacture of perfumes and pomades, it might furnish a welcome contribution to toilet luxury.

**Mud Rim Prevents Skidding on Slippery Roads.**

Slippery dirt roads, the bane of motorists, have been safeguarded against by the production of a metal mud rim, which is fastened to the tire in a manner somewhat similar to that used with the common chains. With this accessory, which can be attached in two minutes, the driver can travel safely over muddy roads, turn in and out of deep ruts at will, and always have the car under complete control, since skidding is practically impossible.

## Music's Influence Growing.

The influence of music in our Canadian communities is growing, and music's importance is being raised in the eyes of the public. Greater interest in music leads to more calls for the services of good musicians.

The growing familiarity with music which people are getting through the phonograph and player-piano in their homes gives rise to a keener desire to hear the musician in the flesh. And an increasing attention to music and the realization of the large part it plays in the life of the people leads to a desire on the part of parents to prepare their children to take their share in this development.

Our duty as citizens of this Dominion should be to see that the rising generation absorbs a real love for good music. We should urge our children to learn it whenever possible, and still more to take part in it, for in the making of music lies its greatest joy.

The world war taught us much of what we did not realize music could do. It certainly woke us up. Its power to stimulate and to comfort, to steady the nerves and to maintain morale both at the front and at home was a revelation.

Music is just as much needed today—possibly more needed than during the war. These times of peace and reconstruction have their acute and nerve-racking problems. One of these is the unrest abroad in the land. The maintenance of social harmony is the great need today. It is the morale of peace-time, and music is just as powerful an aid in securing it as it was in wartime.

Since music has a great public function to perform besides its aid to the individual, its use should be promoted in the community. The time is coming when city governments throughout the land will lose no opportunity to show a friendly interest in the musical activities of their cities, for they will realize that beyond the tremendous vote-getting possibilities, municipal authorities owe a great debt to the men and women who are making and enjoying the music of the day.

## Gems of Truth.

Telling people you believe them capable of doing wonders is the best way to make them attempt it.

Those not accustomed to suffering easily imagine that they are heroic. Certain substances are in themselves harmless; mixed with others they become dangerous. So with certain people.

Devotion to a mirage is more tenacious than devotion to a reality. Getting drunk on champagne is no cleaner than getting drunk on cheap whisky.

They who lack nothing know not what they might be capable of if they lacked everything.

All who can not have children would like to have twelve.

When I think of the hidden sufferings in life I feel less pity for the visible ones.

An audience is never so uniform that the orator does not wound some by his severity and exaggeration, and leave others indifferent because of his indulgence and lack of force.

We may die of shame; but shame sometimes makes us live.

There are times when we weep out of all proportion. We are releasing an accumulation of tears forcibly dammed up on other occasions.

## Sons of the Vikings.

There are two types of people in Norway—the tall, hardy hieks and a short, dark race. The hieks are descended from a people who originally came from the Caucasian Mountains. The dark race inhabited the Peninsula at an early period and the darker types are descendants from these people.

Honesty, simplicity and kindness are three virtues for which the Norwegians are especially noted. From their brave Viking ancestors they inherit their fearlessness and love of the sea.

Norwegian society bears the reputation of being the most democratic in the whole of Europe. There are no privileged classes and no orders of nobility. Almost three-fourths of the people live in rural communities along the coast and fjerne.

There are very few in the interior, and many of the high, bare mountains are wholly uninhabited. The people are very religious, and Norway is considered the most Christian and most Protestant country in the world.

## MONEY ORDERS.

Pay your out-of-town accounts by Dominion Express Money Order. Five Dollars costs three cents.

## How She Got Even.

A young woman was commissioned by her father to buy some neckties. She thought she knew exactly what he wanted. She was sure she knew what he wanted him to have, and in any event she did not need the assistance of the clerk. But the clerk had a great deal of advice to give, and he gave it in a flippant, aggressive manner which was most obnoxious to the young woman. Finally she was shown a line of gorgeous purples.

"There," said the clerk, with an imperiously knowing smile, "I'm sure he'll like one of those. All the young men like them."

The girl glanced at them indifferently, and then at the young man, as if she saw him for the first time. "Oh, he's not as young as you are," she said. "He's a full-grown man."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

ISSUE No. 27—22

## MILNE SAYS HE FEELS GOOD AS ANY MAN IN CITY

After Effects of 'Flu' Overcome and He is Brimful of New Life and Energy Since Taking Tanlac, Declares Halifax Citizen.

"Tanlac built me up right from the start and I don't believe there is a man in Halifax who feels better than I do," said William Milne, expert motor mechanic, 65½ Birmingham St., Halifax, N.S.

"I had the 'flu' a year ago and it left me so weak I could hardly get about. My appetite was so poor I barely ate enough to keep from starving. When I tried to work I would give out and couldn't even do the smallest job. Some days I was so weak I couldn't crank a car. As time passed and I saw no improvement I felt like giving up."

"Tanlac brought back my health and I am now full of life and energy. The man who told me about this medicine did me a good turn and I want to pass the good word along."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

## An Impossible Boy.

Angus MacTavish was the only grocer in the little Scottish village, and he was going about his business when a woman entered his shop.

"Did ye no' dismiss my lad this morning, after he had served you for a week as errand-boy?" she asked.

"Yes," said the grocer; "I did. I am sorry to say that he was far too slow and lazy."

"Weel," said the woman, "it's like this. He's to be pitied. He's white they ca' a somnambulist—walks in his sleep, ye ken."

"Yes, yes," interrupted the grocer. "That's all right. I could get on quite well with a lad who walked in his sleep; but I can't put up with one who sleeps in his walk!"

## PETRIE'S MACHINERY TORONTO



Cuticura Is Wonderful For Your Hair

On retiring rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. This cleanses the scalp of dandruff and promotes hair health. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion, Canadian Depot: Lyness, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal. Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

## Classified Advertisements

WEEKLY NEWS-PAPER WANTED.

WE HAVE A CASH CHANCEMAN for a weekly newspaper in Ontario. Price must be attractive. Send full information to Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

## BELTING FOR SALE

THIRSHIRE BELTS AND SUGGESTION hose, new and used, shipped subject to approval at lowest prices in Canada. York Belting Co., 115 York St., Toronto, Ont.

Amethysts Soothe Nerves. Amethysts have the reputation of calming and soothing the nerves.

Stop pitying yourself with "O dear me!" And learn how much more cheerful life can be.

In making your living, try to make yourself agreeable to others, and thus help to make the world go round more harmoniously.

America's Pioneer Dog Remedies Book on **DOG DISEASES** and How to Feed Mailed Free to any Address by the Author, H. Clay Glover Co., Inc., 119 West 24th Street, New York, U.S.A.

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

Yarmouth, N.S., March 24, 1921.

The Secretary of the Yarmouth Athletic Association, who were the champions for 1920 of the South Shore League and Western Nova Scotia Base Ball, states that during the summer the boys used MINARD'S LINIMENT with very beneficial results, for sore muscles, bruises and sprains. It is considered by the players the best white liniment on the market. Every team should be supplied with this celebrated remedy.

(Signed) JOSEPH L. LEBLANC, Sec'y Y. A. A. A.

Champions N. S. South Shore League, 1920.

## WOMAN TAKES EVERY CHANCE

To Recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for It Helped Her So Much

Frederickton, N. B.—"I was weak and had some troubles women often have, and usually I was unfit for my work. I saw your advertisements and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am very much pleased with the result and recommend your Vegetable Compound whenever I have a chance. You may use this letter for the benefit of others."—Mrs. W. A. W. Lynde, 360 Church St., Fredericton, N. B.

Mrs. Wandless, like many, many other women who have found relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is anxious to let other women know of this splendid medicine. So by word of mouth and by letter, one woman to another, its virtues are made known.

Women suffering from female ailments, indicated by such symptoms as backache, nervous troubles, hot flashes, pain in the side and a general run-down condition of the whole system, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For nearly fifty years it has been helping women. Let it help you. Lydia E. Pinkham's Text Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

## ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all



Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism  
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis  
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticester of Salicylic Acid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer Manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."





## Jobs Depend on the Safety of the Forests

### DON'T

DON'T take any chances with fire in Ontario's forests.

DON'T throw away cigarette or cigar butts, pipe "heels" or burnt matches until you are dead sure they are out.

DON'T neglect to drown out your fire with lots of water.

DON'T build your camp fire against a rotten log or stump; nor on windy points; nor near moss patches; nor at the base of a tree.

Build it in a former fireplace, or on a flat rock, or on a spot cleared down to the true soil below, or by the edge of the water.

DON'T forget that the upper layer of ground in the forest consists of partially rotted wood which will burn.

RIVER DRIVERS, shanty men, pulp loggers, and all men who work in the lumber woods, on the river or at the mill—get this: Your job depends on keeping forest fires from burning up the bush.

Every time you leave a camp fire or a smudge burning you are taking chances on a forest fire that will do you out of a job. Every time you throw away a burning match or a cigarette, or drop the "heel" of your pipe on the ground, you are taking a chance. In summer time, moss, dead wood, dry leaves or the regular wood-fibre soil of the forest are all ready to burn. Millions of feet of timber and pulp are being burnt up that way every year.

Ontario's forests are not growing fast enough to keep up. Forest fires will do you out of a job if they keep on a few years more. Watch yourself.

## Save Ontario's Forests They're Yours

Ontario Forestry Branch, Parliament Buildings, Toronto

## WATER IN FARM HOMES

Compression System Will Give General Satisfaction.

Water Pumped Into a Metal Tank Against Compressed Air—Various Methods of Working the Pump—Air Valves a Necessity—Seven Steps to Success in Poultry Culture.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

In my last article I described briefly the attic tank system of water supply for the rural home. This system has given very good satisfaction in the past, but I doubt if it will be installed in many homes in the future, as there is now on the market something very much superior in many respects. I refer to the compression water system, which I will try to describe in a few words.

### How the System Operates.

The chief feature of this system is that water is pumped into a strong air-tight cylindrical metal tank against the entrapped air which is compressed in the upper portion of the tank, and the compressed air constitutes the power to drive the water out of the tank when a faucet is opened on the discharge line. This is very simple. The metal tank will vary in size according to the amount of water used, but a common size is 6 feet by 2½ or 3 feet. It should be kept about full of water and at a pressure varying from 40 to 45 lbs. Greater pressure, if required, may be secured by pumping the water to a higher level than named in the tank, or by pumping some air into the tank before any water is pumped in. A water gauge is attached to one side of the tank to indicate the height of the water in the tank, and on the discharge pipe close to the tank is a pressure gauge. The tank must be kept in a frost-proof place—say the cellar, or an underground pit. The water keeps cool, clean and fresh in this tight tank.

### Methods of Working the Pump.

There are many different ways of operating the pump in order to fill the tank: By hand, by windmill, by gasoline engine, or by electric motor. A few minutes of pumping each day by hand will keep the ordinary-sized house supplied with plenty of water. When the pump can be operated by windmill or electric motor, there is the great advantage of automatic starting and stopping of the pump. The automatic electric water systems of the present day are very convenient and also very efficient. In case of shallow wells and cisterns the pump and motor can be located inside the house or barns. As farmers get electric current these automatic systems will become very common both for shallow and deep wells. The automatic systems require very little attention and are very noiseless. There are several styles or designs, but any of them of reputable firms will give good satisfaction if the installation has been done properly and if the outfit be given good care.

If soft water as well as hard water is required under pressure, two tanks are necessary, one for soft and one for hard. Only one pump is required in this double tank outfit.

### Air Valves a Necessity.

Pumps used in connection with compression systems must be provided with an air valve for renewing the air in the tank because the air dissolves in the water and escapes with it. If means for pumping in water are not provided for, the tank would eventually become water-logged and the system would be rendered absolutely useless.

The compression water system is described and illustrated in Bulletin 257, entitled "Farm Water Supply and Sewage Disposal." A copy may be secured without cost by dropping a line to the Department of Physics, O. A., Guelph, Ont. Give us a chance to help you to solve your water supply problem. R. R. Graham, O. A. College, Guelph.

### Seven Steps to Success in Poultry Culture.

1. Keep accurate records. Little progress can be made without this first step.
2. Feed a properly balanced ration. Such a ration furnishes nutrients for growth, maintenance, fattening and eggs. The production of eggs must be a constant aim.
3. Give proper care and comfort by good housing and management. Discomforts are: Extremes of heat and cold, hunger and thirst, four air and dampness, and diseases and parasites.
4. Keep standard-bred, utility stock. There are two good breeds for the farm: Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, Leghorn, Wyandotte and Orpington. Varieties of these have been bred for heavy egg-production.
5. Breed from the best, both male and female.
6. Sell unprofitable stock.
7. Market graded products. Maximum returns are secured from graded products. Markets demand a constant supply, and this calls for community co-operation.

### Age of Cows.

It is more difficult to determine the age of a cow than of a horse, say the five stock men at the State College at Ithaca, New York. They agree that some estimate of a cow's age may be made from her teeth and horns. The number of "annual rings" on the horns, plus two, for example, usually gives the animal's age, but remembering that the pairs of permanent teeth come nine months apart and the first pair comes at about 19 to 24 months of age, will help to verify it.

Some people chase sudden riches by digging for fabled buried treasure; others take the easier method and buy mining shares.

There's no excuse for getting half sick and run down when Tanlac will make you well, sturdy and strong.—P. E. Lumley.

If one be troubled with corns, he will find in Holloway's Corn Remover an application that will entirely relieve suffering.

### The Mulberry.

The old-time fruit-bearing mulberry has lost its place in the gardens of southern Ontario. Better fruits have crowded it out, until it is rarely seen in the modern garden or fruit plantation. Sometimes planted as a food tree for birds by bird enthusiasts or by those desiring to play with silk worm culture in this northern climate. During the past year, through south-western Ontario mulberry trees have been offered to the public by traveling agents. The experiences of the past with the mulberry as a fruit producing tree and as a food producing tree for silk worms in Ontario and the United States would indicate that nothing very great by way of achievement or profit is likely to follow the planting of any of the mulberry varieties in Ontario. One tree for the birds is probably all any one farm can afford. As for the development of mulberry plantations for silk culture, such hardly seems profitably possible under the climatic and labor conditions of Ontario.—L. Stevenson, Secretary, Department of Agriculture, Toronto.

### Home-made Spray Keeps Flies Away.

By preventing flies from tormenting the cows a much greater flow of milk is obtained during the summer months and the remainder of the lactation period. The following home-made mixture has given good results. It is better than several other mixtures tried and quite as efficient as the prepared sprays costing a dollar per gallon. It is made as follows: 1½ quarts of any standard cow milk.

- 1½ quarts kerosene.
- 1 pint oil of tar.
- 1 quart kerosene.
- 1½ pint oil of kerosene.

Mix in ten gallons of lukewarm soft water in which a bar of laundry soap has been dissolved.

Spray twice a day, in the morning after milking and in the afternoon when cows are brought in for silage or green feed. When a half-bar of soap is used, two men can spray a herd of forty cows in ten minutes. This mixture is not perfect and does not keep all the flies away and, furthermore, it leaves the cows rather harsh and causes dust to adhere, however, it is very beneficial and practical.

Shelter from the hot sun of summer must be provided if efficient and economical production is to be expected.

Remember July 12th. Church of England garden party at Newbury, Brunswick Trio, with Jack Ballantyne. A good time promised.

Teacher—Johnny, if you don't behave I'll have to send a note to your father. Johnny—You'd better not. Ma's as jealous as a cat.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of James Gilmour Hutchison, Late of the Village of Wardsville, in the County of Middlesex, Gentleman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "The Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121, Section 56," that all Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the said James Gilmour Hutchison, who died on or about the first day of October, A. D. 1921, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned, Solicitors for Elizabeth Hutchison, Administratrix of the Estate of the said James Gilmour Hutchison, deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after the thirty-first day of July, A. D. 1922, the said Elizabeth Hutchison will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice, and that the said Elizabeth Hutchison will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim she shall not then have received notice.

### ELLIOTT & MOSS,

Glenoe, Ontario.  
Solicitors for the said Administratrix  
Dated at Glenoe, Ontario, this  
fifth day of July, A. D. 1922.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

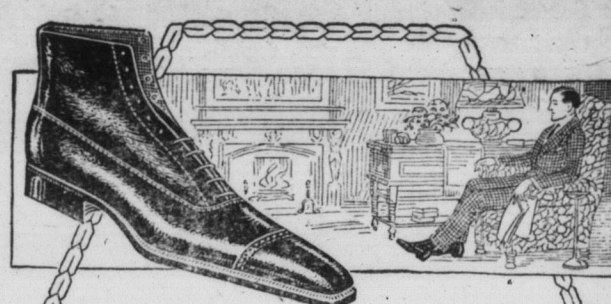
In the Joint Estate of James Humphreys, Farmer, and Lexy Humphreys, Widow of the said James Humphreys, both Late of the Village of Wardsville, in the County of Middlesex, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "The Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121, Section 56," that all Creditors and others having claims against the Joint Estate of the said James Humphreys and Lexy Humphreys, who died on or about the Sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1921, and on or about the Twentieth day of March, A. D. 1922, respectively, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned, Solicitors for Elijah Lumley, Executor of the Joint Estate of the said James Humphreys and Lexy Humphreys, both deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after the thirty-first day of July, A. D. 1922, the said Elijah Lumley will proceed to distribute the assets of the said James Humphreys and Lexy Humphreys, both deceased, among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and that the said Elijah Lumley will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim he shall not then have received notice.

### ELLIOTT & MOSS,

Glenoe, Ontario.  
Solicitors for the said Executor.  
Dated at Glenoe, Ontario, this  
fifth day of July, A. D. 1922.



## A Man With A Perfect Foot

You've seen him. You could not help but notice him, he looks so different from the rest. He's the man with the tailored shoes. You never imagined shoes could look so "natty" or fit so well until you saw that man. Not a bulge or a falling away anywhere, just the natural shape of the shoe—no wonder you thought he had a perfect foot.

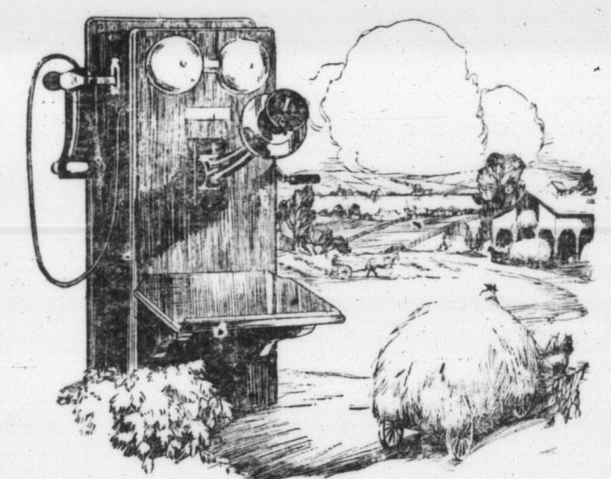
## "Astoria" Shoes

Tailor Made for Particular Trade

Your feet can look as perfect as any man's. Get them into Astoria tailored shoes, made to meet your foot requirements.

## Modern Shoe Store

Sole Agents in Glenoe for "Astoria" Shoes  
J. RUSSO PHONE 103



## If Machinery Breaks

Order a New Part by Long Distance

Every day's delay when men and horses are ready to get on with the work will make the crops cost more. A new part ordered in the morning by Long Distance can reach you by Rural Mail the same day.

The progressive farmer starts the day right, on the telephone—gives his orders on which others work while he is in the fields.

Take a leaf out of his book. Telephone your orders and save delays.

C. H. BEARD District Manager

Every Bell Telephone



is a Long Distance Station

## THE BIG NEW STORE

Special Bargains in Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps

- All Cash Purchases of \$1.00—5 per cent. off.
- All Cash Purchases of \$5.00—10 per cent. off.
- All Cash Purchases of \$10.00 or more—15 per cent. off.

This offer only good for June.

Sugar is advancing—buy now and save money  
Tea has advanced 10c per lb. We still sell at the old price.  
During hot weather we will not take butter.  
Eggs taken at highest price.

## J. H. McIntyre, Wardsville

Protect the child from the ravages of worms by using Mother Graves' Worm Expeller. It is a standard remedy, and years of use have enhanced its reputation.  
There is a foolish theory that everybody has to exaggerate a little in order to be interesting.

A country is not made great by the number of square miles it contains, but by the number of square people it contains. It is also true of a town.

Are you going to Newbury July 12th to the garden party? Sure! We always have a good time there.

## The Transcript

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

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

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

## BIBLE THOUGHT—FOR TODAY—

Bible Thoughts remembered, will prove a precious heritage in after years.  
A MORNING PRAYER:—Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.—Ps. 51: 10.

Forest preservation is a vital question these days. Every year Ontario's forests are being devastated through the carelessness of campers failing to extinguish camp fires or by throwing away cigar or cigarette butts among dry leaves. The Department of Lands and Forests of Ontario is endeavoring by a series of advertisements in the newspapers to draw the attention of the public to the great dwindling of our forest wealth by these causes and to stop this disastrous toll. Whether you are camping or not it will pay to read carefully these advertisements. Our forests are one of our best Provincial assets and their destruction is a loss to every citizen.

Who wouldn't live in a country village where a shave lasts for three days?

## Make Your Dollars Count

Here is a chance to invest and get splendid returns with absolute Safety.

To get an article you do not need, even at a low price, is not economy.

But when you can buy

Seasonable, Wantable Merchandise

Such as we are offering at July Clearing Sale.

You Make Your Dollars Count

A good-bye to summer Goods

Prices to say "Fare ye well"

J. N. CURRIE & CO.

Canada leads the world in volume of exports per head of population. Computations made by the Department of Trade and Commerce show that Canada's exports now amount in value to \$150 per capita as compared with \$98 for the United Kingdom and \$65 for the United States. In 1902 we were exporting products to the value of \$28 per capita, as compared with \$40 per capita for the United Kingdom and \$15 for the United States.

Surprising when you read those Texas oil circulars how many generous Yankee friends we have who are anxious to strew their wealth in the path of us Canucks.

Some people chase sudden riches by digging for fabled buried treasure; others take the easier method and buy mining shares.

There's no excuse for getting half sick and run down when Tanlac will make you well, sturdy and strong.—P. E. Lumley.

If one be troubled with corns, he will find in Holloway's Corn Remover an application that will entirely relieve suffering.

One-piece bathing suits are all right—provided the goods don't shrink.



# RURAL, COLLEGIATE, HIGH AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS COMMUNITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

In order to distinguish the Students as to where they come from, they will wear their School Colors, as follows:—Strathroy and Glencoe, Red, Yellow and Blue; Tillsonburg, Yellow and Black; Alvinston, Orange and Black; Mount Brydges, Black and Yellow; Ayrmer, Purple and Old Gold; Alma College, Red, Gold and Purple; St. Thomas, Gold and Red; London, Green and White; Watford, Purple and Gold.

## Carman Arena, Glencoe FRIDAY, JULY 7th, 1922

**THE PROGRAM**

**Part I.**

Orchestra—Examples of Sir Arthur Sullivan, Hymnology:  
(a) "Bishopgarth"  
(b) "Onward, Christian Soldiers"  
Song—"The Gipsy Trail".....Anon.  
Mr. James Barnum

Selection—"Stradella".....Flotow  
Solo, French Horn, Mr. Bateman; Solo, Flute, Mr. Tillson  
Orchestra—Examples of Barnby and Dykes:  
(a) "O, Perfect Love"  
(b) "Eternal Father"  
English Concertina Solo—"Calvary".....Rodney  
Manfred Gare

Six Solo Violins and Eight Solo Cellos—"Rosary".....Nevin  
Orchestra—(a) "O, Love That Will Not Let Me Go".....Dr. Peace  
(b) "Intercessional".....Howard Gordon  
(c) "The Son of God Goes Forth to War".....H. Cutler  
Violin Solo—Intermezzo, "Cavaleria Rusticana".....Mascagni  
Miss Ella Sexton  
Piano Solo.....Selected  
Mr. Theodore Gray

Miss G. Blackburn, London, will speak.

**Part II.—Secular**

Orchestra—"Smile Through Your Tears".....Hamblen  
Violin Solo on G string—"I Love You Truly".....Carrie Jacobs-Bond  
Little Miss Virgie Clarke and Master Jack Ellison  
Community Chorus—"Keep On Hopin'".....Heron-Maxwell  
Violin Solo—"Humoreske".....Dvorak  
Mr. Wm. Coad

Orchestra—"Waiting for the Sunrise".....Ernest Seitz  
Cello Solo—"Spring Song".....Mendelssohn  
Master Donald Wright

Orchestra—"Closer" Valse.....Leon Du Parc  
Vocal Solo—"Ah, Though the Silver Moon Were Mine".....James Barnum

Violin Solo—"Elfin Dance".....Billy Ellison

Violins and Cello—"Minuet in G".....Beethoven  
Miss E. Sexton, Masters Billy Ellison and Donald Wright  
Humorous Song—"The Only Song That Uncle Charlie Ever Sang".....Fred Barnum

Orchestra—"Airs and Graces".....Monckton  
GOD SAVE THE KING  
Miss Frances Sutherland, Accompanist.

**First-class Vocalists will accompany the Orchestra:**

Community Chorus: Violin, Cello, and English Concertina Solos.  
CAPT. RYAN, of the Famous R. C. R. Band, will be present.  
MISS G. V. BLACKBURN (Fan Fan), London, Canada's most gifted Dramatic, Musical and Art Critic, will speak.

**NOTE.**—Take this opportunity to hear the largest Orchestra that has ever appeared in the smaller towns in Canada. Encourage these School Boys and Girls by your presence. Send your friends to hear the cream of youthful talent in the country districts. All Strings, pupils of Howard Gordon.

Admission, 50c. All School Children, accompanied by parents, Free. Concert commences at 8:15 sharp.

## 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

**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. Hornings,  
District Passenger Agent, Toronto.  
C. O. Smith, Agent, Glencoe; tele-  
phone No. 5.

## TRACTORS

Massey-Harris 12-22  
Horse Power, Four  
Cylinder Motor  
New Price \$750.00

**D. M. McKELLAR**  
MASSEY-HARRIS AGENT  
GLENCOE

All members of Glencoe Lodge No. 133, I. O. O. F., are requested to assemble at the lodge room at 1.30 p. m. Thursday, July 6, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, James Corbett.—B. F. Clarke, N. G.

Two citizens of the community summoned on a charge of exceeding the speed limit on the Longwoods Road appeared before Magistrate McKenzie on Friday afternoon to defend their cars, but afterwards failed to appear and the charge was dismissed.

The death occurred suddenly from a stroke on Thursday evening of Miss Mary Galbraith at her home, south Main street, in her 86th year. A funeral service was held at the residence of John E. Reycraft, Mosa, on Saturday afternoon and interment was made at Oakland cemetery.

A Gaelic service will be held in Burns' church, Mosa, on Sunday next at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Galbraith, of Thamesford, will conduct the service. There will be a short English service, when Mrs. Thompson, of Strathroy, will sing. At the evening service, Lee, Diagon, of North Glencoe, will render a solo.

While attending the Snelgrove family reunion at Springbank last week, G. W. Snelgrove, proprietor of the Central Garage, Glencoe, was induced to enter the foot race for men 50 years and up, an event in the sports program of the Expressmen's Union, picknicking there at the same time, and succeeded in winning an \$8 umbrella. Some sprinter, George, was the winner.

An interesting recital was given by the pupils of Miss Pearl George at her studio, Symes street, on Thursday evening, June 29th. Those taking part were Verna Blain, Florence Stalker, Margaret Waterworth, Clara George, Margaret McLachlan, Bessie McKellar, Fred George, Carrie McLean, Delbert Hicks, Zola Munroe, Evelyn Stevenson, Fred Whitfield, Florence Hills, Ronald Galbraith, Charles George and Lillian Kennedy. At the close of the recital refreshments were served.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

25c trade and 24c cash for eggs.  
At Mayhew's.

Good quality work shirts for 95c.  
at Lamont's sale.

Raspberries for sale.—David  
Squire, phone 14 r 11.

Residence on Main street for sale.  
Apply to Mrs. Mary McAlpine.

Good showing of ladies' and children's  
millinery at the Keith Cash Store.

One lot of cottonade pants at \$1.50  
—a big bargain.—Lamont's sale.

Try Humphries for cooked ham,  
60c per lb.; also corned beef, sausage, bologna.

For sale—2 wagons and 3 second-hand  
Ford and Wood mowers 5-ft. cut.  
—D. M. McKellar.

For sale—one choice building lot  
on Concession street. Cheap if sold  
at once.—Roy Siddall.

Another big bargain—Children's  
play suits, regular price \$1.50, from  
50c to \$1.—Lamont's sale.

M. M. Bulman weaves rag carpets,  
rugs, pillow tops, portieres, etc. Address  
R. R. 5, Bothwell, or phone.

Upholstering, fine cabinet work,  
carpenter work, furniture finishing.  
J. D. Brown, second floor Graham's  
garage.

Car for sale—D-45 special McLaughlin-Buick touring, in first-class  
shape; leather upholstery. Can be  
tried out any time.—F. G. Humphries,  
Glencoe.

Apple's annual garden party will  
be held on Wednesday, August 2nd.  
Afternoon sports and monster evening  
entertainment. Keep the date  
and watch for posters.

The annual Mosa & Ekfrid farmers'  
picnic will be held in Herby's  
Weekes' grove, 2½ miles south of  
Glencoe, on Wednesday, August 16.  
Better program than ever. Hon.  
Manning Doherty and other speakers.  
Watch for particulars.

Buy overalls at Lamont's mid-  
summer sale—Carhart, Headlight  
and Walker's overalls, regular price  
\$2.50, for \$2.10. Other makes at  
\$1.50 and \$1.75. You will make a  
mistake if you don't buy now as the  
manufacturers have raised the price.  
D. Lamont.

Our display of millinery is bigger  
and better than ever. We have a  
large stock of trimmed hats and  
ready-to-wear, and are prepared to  
give the best values and best styles  
to be had. See our interesting display  
of midsummer millinery.—The  
Keith Cash Store.

### CASHMERE

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Smith spent  
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sullivan  
at Bothwell.

Calvin Sitter and Mrs. Earle Tunks  
have received word of the death of  
their great-uncle, Mr. Smith, at In-  
wood.

H. Jerome and Mrs. Jerome, of  
Caledonia, spent a few days with Mr.  
and Mrs. Cyrus Smith recently.

Mrs. Cyrus Smith was a Kent  
Bridge visitor on Thursday.

The school picnic was held in  
Brooks' orchard on Saturday (Dom-  
inion Day). A very enjoyable time  
was spent in sports, after which sup-  
per, with lots of ice cream, was par-  
taken of. Miss M. Carruthers, teacher  
for the past year, was called forward  
and presented with an ivory  
manicule set as a small token of es-  
teem. While in our midst she was  
always ready to lend a hand and we  
will miss her greatly and are sorry  
she is not remaining here longer.  
Miss Carruthers, although completely  
taken by surprise, made a suitable  
reply.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sitter and son  
Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. W. H.  
Jeffery, of Newbury, motored to Mel-  
bourne and spent Sunday with the  
latter's daughter, Mrs. James Collier.

Mrs. Thos. Dark and Miss Clara,  
of Bothwell, spent Thursday with  
the former's son, Wed. Dark.

Tanlac is a scientific fly. Re-  
sults prove it.—F. E. Lumley.

## SUFFERED YEARS WITH ECZEMA

"Fruit-a-lives" Cleared  
Her Skin

POINTE St. PIERRE, P.Q.

"I suffered for three years with  
terrible Eczema. I consulted several  
doctors and they did not do me any  
good.

Then, I used one box of "Sootha-  
Salva" and two boxes of "Fruit-a-lives"  
and my hands are now clear. The pain  
is gone and there has been no return.

I think it is marvellous because no  
other medicine did me any good  
until I used "Sootha-Salva" and  
"Fruit-a-lives", the wonderful medicine  
made from fruit.

Madam PETER LAMARRE.

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

### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

—Lyman Stuart is visiting in Lon-  
don.

—Mrs. John Tait is visiting rela-  
tives in Pinalo.

—James W. of Galt, is visiting  
at Neil Graham's.

—Miss Olive Watts has returned  
from a visit in Toronto.

—Frank Brown was home from  
Detroit over the week-end.

—Miss Annie McNeil was home  
from London for the week-end.

—Miss Florence Hurley was home  
from London for the week-end.

—George and Joe Grant spent the  
week-end with relatives in Detroit.

—Miss Jessie Humphries was  
home from Toronto for the week-  
end.

—Master Donald Gordon, of Brook-  
lyn, is spending the summer at W.  
G. Poole's.

—Misses Rheta and Helen Dun-  
das, of Toronto, are visiting at W.  
W. Watts.

—George Small, of St. Thomas,  
spent the week-end with his mother,  
Mrs. Mary Small.

—Miss Leda Ferguson, of St.  
Thomas, spent the past week with  
Miss Margaret Eddie.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sinclair of  
London, spent over Sunday with Mr.  
and Mrs. D. M. Stuart.

—Mrs. Cramp and daughter Joan,  
of Brooklyn, N. Y., are on a visit at  
the home of W. D. Moss.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dickson and family  
motored to Hamilton and spent the  
week-end with her mother.

—Mrs. Edward Clydale, of Minne-  
apolis, visited with her cousin, Mrs.  
Wm. McEae, one day last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McAlpine and  
son Hugh left on Tuesday to spend  
several weeks in Saskatchewan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Harris and  
little son, of Buffalo, are visiting  
Misses Phemia and Lizzie Harris.

—W. Walton has returned to Glen-  
coe and will be acting as bookkeeper  
at the Central Garage.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ford and  
children motored to Clinton and  
spent the holiday with Mr. Ford's  
parents.

—Miss Jetta Holman, of Ayr,  
spent a few days last week with her  
uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh  
McTaggart.

—Mrs. R. W. Roberts and son Ken-  
neth, of Toronto, are visiting at the  
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
W. A. Currie.

—Misses Kathleen and Jean Mc-  
Intyre are spending the holidays  
with their grandmother, Mrs.  
Charles, London.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hyttenrauch  
and son Craig, of Windsor, spent a  
few days this week with her mother,  
Mrs. W. G. Craig.

—Miss Winifred Poole leaves on  
the "Noronic" Friday to spend the  
summer with her aunt, Mrs. A. D.  
Davidson, at Duluth.

—W. A. Currie, Jr., arrived home  
on Sunday from Montreal, where he  
had gone to meet his wife, and on  
their arrival from England.

—Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Allan  
and family and Ross McAlpine, mo-  
tored to Grimsby and spent the  
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John S.  
McAlpine.

—Miss Catharine Stuart entertained  
on Monday at an afternoon of  
"500" in honor of Miss Day, Miss  
Guelph, a guest of Miss Elizabeth  
McArthur.

—J. Beattie, L. Goff, Mr. and  
Mrs. Andrew Watson, Miss Iona  
Watson and little Kenneth and Andy  
Watson motored to Sarnia on Sun-  
day to visit friends.

—Miss Christina M. Sutherland  
was home from Toronto for the hol-  
iday, accompanied by Miss Winnie  
Bundock, of Toronto, and Miss Rilla  
Whitcliffe, of Alliston.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Todgham and  
son Ronald, of Windsor, accompa-  
nied by Miss Winnifred Poole, spent  
the week-end at W. G. Poole's, en  
route to Niagara Falls.

—Misses Evelyn McLachlan, Reta  
Christie, Margaret Morrison and  
Betty and Mayne, are attending  
the summer school at Alma Col-  
lege, St. Thomas, this week.

—Mrs. A. C. Wilson and Gray Mc-  
Leish, of Toronto, and Dr. and Mrs.  
Wilson and Arlo, of Wheatley, spent  
the week-end at the home of John F.  
McTavish, "Sunnybrae," Mosa.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson and  
Dr. Dan McIntyre and little daughter  
Jane motored from Windsor on Sat-  
urday and spent over Sunday at A.  
E. Sutherland's, Mrs. McIntyre re-  
turning with them on Monday after  
spending a couple of weeks here.

**INSURANCE**  
The Great-West Life Assurance Co.,  
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M. McAlpine, Agent, Glencoe; Box 41.

**SILK WAISTS,  
TRICOLETTE  
WAISTS,  
VOILE WAISTS,  
EVERYTHING  
YOU NEED TO  
BE PERFECTLY  
DRESSED,  
CHILDREN'S  
DRESSES,  
BEAUTIFUL  
LACE  
COLLARS,  
RAIN COATS**

**Mrs. W. A. Currie's  
Ready-To-Wear Parlor**

## Beautiful Summer Dresses

Voiles, Organdies, Swiss Muslins,  
Silks and Gingham, also Gingham com-  
bined with Organdie.

## Our New Sports Hats

Are a New Feature for the Summer Wear.

**Mrs. W. A. Currie's  
Ready-To-Wear Parlor**

Phone 55

**DODGE BROTHERS  
BUILD NEW COUPE**  
Closed Car For Business Men Is  
Distinct Achievement in  
Automobile Field.

First With All Steel Body—Other  
Cars Have New Body Design.

Behind the simple phraseology of  
an announcement which Dodge Bro-  
thers, Detroit automobile manufac-  
turers, are publishing today in every  
important city and town in America,  
lies the story of a new achievement  
in automobile development. "Dodge  
Brothers announce a business coupe;  
conservative changes in the body de-  
sign of all other types," the adver-  
tisement reads.

The business coupe is the first all-  
steel closed car ever marketed. In  
this respect it takes a new and dis-  
tinct place in automobile history, for  
it involves an entirely unique prin-  
ciple of coupe body construction.  
The steel body not only practically  
eliminates the problem of limited  
production, due to the tedious and  
costly individual workmanship re-  
quired on wood bodies, but also en-  
ables the manufacturers to give the  
coupe the same lustrous baked en-  
amel finish which has already con-  
tributed so much to the reputation  
of Dodge Brothers open cars.

This process in itself will also facilitate  
quantity production, as an enormous  
amount of time was consumed heretofore  
in applying the numerous  
coats of paint required on wood.  
Naturally, these are important fac-  
tors in the determination of the sell-  
ing price, resulting in economies  
which Dodge Brothers are passing  
directly to the purchaser. "Wood is  
practically eliminated from the con-  
struction of this car," said W. B.  
Mulligan, the local dealer. "Even  
the framework and panels are of  
steel, and the natural result is a  
lighter, quieter and more durable  
car. Steel prolongs life and reduces  
the possibility of squeaks and rattles."

In business, the men of America  
have been expecting such a coupe  
and Dodge Brothers have given it to  
them.

"It is in reality a coupe at a road-  
ster price. While it is easily attrac-  
tive enough for any use, it is particu-  
larly designed for the business man  
—who needs the comfort and protec-  
tion of a closed car in his work, but  
who can easily get along without a  
few of the luxuries which, in the  
past, have made the closed car so  
expensive. The business coupe is  
built inside and out to withstand the  
wear and tear of every day use—and  
yet it retains the same lightness and  
beauty of line which everyone is ac-  
customed to look for in Dodge Bro-  
thers closed cars. It lacks only what  
I might term the depreciation  
liabilities of the more expensive  
coupe. It is upholstered in genuine  
leather, has a wide, comfortable  
straight seat, is equipped with cord  
tires, heater, dome light, windshield  
cleaner and adjustments for raising  
and lowering windows. The doors  
are unusually wide and are fitted  
with new easy closing Yale locks.  
There is more than the usual amount  
of leg room and convenient and spa-  
cious luggage compartments are pro-  
vided. Doctors, real estate men and  
salesmen of all kinds will find just  
the car they need. We already have  
good indications of a tremendous de-  
mand."

The change of design in the other  
Dodge Brothers cars indicates that  
while Dodge Brothers have always  
adhered closely to the practical they  
are also progressive and abreast of  
the time. It is Dodge Brothers' pol-  
icy to make improvements year after  
year and month after month and this  
is simply another step forward."

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears  
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Where the summer fly gets its  
start is between the time a man has  
beaten the rice and when he is able  
to use that arm again.

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**Few Equal --- None Superior**  
FOR CLEANLINESS AND QUALITY. TRY

**HUMPHRIES**

For Spring Lamb, Veal, Fresh and Salt Pork, Fresh and  
Corned Beef; Cured Meats—Hams, Cottage Rolls, Pic-  
nic Hams, Peamealed Backs, Breakfast Bacon, Bologna,  
Sausage, etc. SPECIAL—Cooked Ham, 55c per lb.

We deliver every day until 10 a. m. All day Saturdays. Phone 60.

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No Waste—more Taste.  
Use Bovril in your Cooking

## The Cow Puncher

BY ROBERT J. C. STEAD.

(Copyright The Lissner Book Co.)

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.  
Dr. Hardy, famous specialist, and his daughter Irene, meet with an accident while on a motor trip in the foothills of Alberta and find refuge in the cabin of the Elden ranch where dwell David and his disolute father. The girl and boy promise to meet again in the future. After his father's drunken death David goes to seek his fortune in town and loses all his money at a pool table.

### CHAPTER V.

Almost the first person he met was the stranger who had schooled him in the gambling game the night before. He greeted Dave cordially; his voice had a soft, seductive, almost feminine quality which Dave had not noticed in their whispered conversation in the pool-room. There was something attractive about his personality, something which invited friendship and even confidence, and yet beneath these emotions Dave felt a sense of distrust, as though part of his nature rebelled against the acquaintance.

"That was the rottenest luck you had last night," the stranger was saying. "I never saw the beat of it. I knew you were wrong the moment you had your hand down, but I couldn't butt in then. I was hoping you'd say and raise him next time; you might have got your money back that way."

"Oh, I don't mind the money," said Dave, cheerfully. "I don't want it back. In fact, I figure it was pretty well spent."

"Lots more where it came from," he laughed the other. "You're from the ranches, I see, and I suppose the piece of a deer or two doesn't worry you a hair's worth."

"From is right," Dave replied. "I'm from them, an' I'm not goin' back. As for money—well, I spent my last nickel for breakfast, so I've got to line up a job before noon."

The stranger extended his hand. "Shake," he said. "I like you. You're no squealer, anyway. My name is Conward. Yours?"

Dave told his name, and shook hands. Conward offered his cigarette box, and the two smoked for a few moments in silence.

"What kind of a job do you want?" Conward asked at length.

"Any kind that pays a wage," said Dave. "If I don't like it I'll chuck it, as soon as I can afford to be particular, but just now I've got to get a grub-stake."

"I know the fellow that runs an employment agency down here," Conward answered. "Let's go down. Perhaps I can put you in right."

Conward spoke to the manager of the employment agency and introduced Dave.

"Nothing very choice on tap to-day," said the employment man. "You can handle horses, I suppose?"

"I guess I can," said Dave. "Some." "I can place you delivering coal. Thirty dollars a month, and you board with the boss."

"I'll take it," said Dave. The boss proved to be one Thomas Metford. He owned half a dozen saloons and was engaged in the cattle business, specializing on coal. He was a man of big frame, big head, and a vocabulary appropriate to the purposes to which he applied it. Among his other possessions were a wife, numerous children, and a house and barn, in which he housed his beasts of burden, including in the term his horses, his men, and his wife, in the order of their valuation. The children were a by-product, valueless until

such time as they also would be able to work.

Dave's duties were simple enough. He had to drive a wagon to a coal yard, where a very superior young man, with a collar, would express surprise that he had been so long gone, and tell him to back in under chute number so-and-so. It appeared to be always a matter of great distress to this young man that Dave did not know which chute to back under until he was told. Having backed into position, a door was opened. There was a fiction that the coal in the bin should then run into the wagon box, but, as Dave at once discovered, this was merely a fiction. Aside from a few accommodating lumps near the door the coal had to be shoveled. When the box was judged to be full the wagon was driven to the scales. If the load were too heavy some of it had to be thrown off, while the young man with the collar passed remarks appropriate to the occasion. If the load were too light less distress was experienced. Then Dave had to drive to an address that was given him, shovel the coal down a chute located in the most inaccessible position the premises afforded, and return to the coal yard, where the young man with the collar would facetiously inquire whether Mrs. Black had invited him in to afternoon tea, or if he had been waiting for a change in the weather.

Conditions in the boarding-house had the value of distracting Dave's attention from the unpleasantness of his work. Mrs. Metford, handicapped by her numerous offspring, embittered by the regular recurrence of her contributions to the State, and disheartened by drudgery and overwork, had long ago ceased to place any store on personal appearance or even cleanliness. As Dave watched her shuffling to and from the kitchen, preceded and pursued by young Metfords in all degrees of childish innocence, his mind flew back to dim recollections of his own mother, and the quiet, peaceful order of their home. Even in the later days, when he and his father had been anything but model housekeepers, they had never known such squalor as this.

Metford's attitude toward his wife fluctuated from coarse humor to brutality, but there was left in the woman no spark of spirit to resist. With neither tongue nor eye did she make any response, and her shufflings back and forth were neither hastened nor delayed by the pleasure of her lord. Her bearing was that of one who has drunk the last dregs of bitterness, for whom no possible change of condition can be worse. Her indifference was tragic.

The sleeping accommodations had the virtue of simplicity. The Metford tribe was housed in a lean-to which supported one wall of the kitchen, and the eight boarders slept upstairs over the main part of the house. The room was not large, but it had four corners, and in each corner stood a cheap iron bed with baggy spring and musty mattress. The ceiling, none too high at any part, sloped at the walls almost to the edges of the beds. One table and wash-basin had to serve for the eight lodgers; those who were impatient for their turn might omit their ablutions altogether or perform them in the horse-trough at the barn.

All Metford's employees, with the exception of Dave, were foreigners, more or less incontinent with the English language. Somewhat to his surprise, they maintained an attitude of superiority toward him, carrying on their conversations in a strange tongue, and allowing him little part in their common life. Dave's spirit, which had always been accustomed to receive and be received on a basis of absolute equality, rebelled violently against the intangible wall of exclusion which his fellow-workers built about themselves, and as they had shown no desire for his company, he retaliated by showing still less for theirs, with the result that he found himself very much alone and apart from the life of his new surroundings.

His work and supper were over by seven o'clock each evening, and now was the opportunity for him to begin the schooling for which he had left the ranch. But he developed a sudden disinclination to make the start; he was tired to the evening, and he found it much more to his liking to stroll down town, smoke cigarettes on the street corners, or engage in an occasional game of pool. In this way the weeks went by, and when his month with Metford was up he had neglected to find another position, so he continued where he was. He was being gradually and unconsciously submerged in an inertia which, however much it might hate its present surroundings, had not the spirit to seek a more favorable environment.

So the fall and winter drifted along; Dave had made few acquaintances and no friends, if we except Conward, whom he frequently met in the pool-rooms, and for whom he had developed a sort of attachment. His first underlying sense of distrust had been lulled by closer acquaintanceship; Conward's mild manner and quiet, seductive voice invited friendship, and

it became a customary thing for the two to play for small stakes, which Dave won as often as he lost.

One Saturday evening as Dave was on the way to their accustomed resort, he fell in with Conward on the street. "Hello, old man," said Conward cheerily. "I was just looking for you. Got two tickets for the show to-night. Some swell dames in the chorus. Come along. There'll be doings."

There were two theatres in the town, one of which played to the better-class residents. In it anything of a risque nature had to be presented with certain trimmings which allowed it to be classified as "art," but in the other house no such restrictions existed. It was to the latter that Conward led. Dave had been there before, in the cheap upper gallery, but Conward's tickets admitted to the best seats in the house. Dave had adopted town ways to the point where he changed his clothes and put on a white collar Saturday evenings, and he found himself amid the gay rustle and perfume of the orchestra floor with a very pleasant sense of being somebody among other somebodies. The orchestra played a swinging air, to which his foot kept tap, and presently the curtain went up and the show was on with a rush of girls and color.

It was an entirely new experience. From the upper gallery the actors and actresses always seemed more or less impersonal and abstract, but here they were living, palpating human beings, almost within hand reach, certainly within eye reach, as Dave presently discovered. There was a trouping of girls about the stage, with singing and rippling laughter and sweet, clear voices; then a sudden change of formation flung a line of girls right across behind the footlights, where they tripped merrily through motions of mingled grace and acrobatics. Dave found himself regarding the young woman immediately before him; all in white she was, with some scintillating material that sparkled in the glare of the spot-light; then suddenly she was in orange, and pink, and purple, and mauve, and back again in white. And although she performed the various steps with smiling abandon, there was

in her dress and manner a modesty which fascinated the boy with a subtlety which a more reckless appearance would have at once defeated.

And then Dave looked in her face. It was a pretty face, notwithstanding its grease-paint, and it smiled right into his eyes. His heart thumped between his shoulders as though it would drive all the air from his lungs. She smiled at him—for him! Now they were secondary again. There were gyrations about the stage; he almost lost her in the maze; a young man in fine clothes rushed in, and was apparently being mobbed by the girls, and said some lines in a rapid voice which Dave's ear had not been trained to catch; and then he danced about with one of them—the very one—with his one! My, how nimble she was! He wondered if she knew the young man very well. They seemed very friendly. But he supposed she had to do that anyway; it was part of her job; it was all in the play. Certainly the young man was very clever, but he didn't like his looks. "I could make him dance different to the tune of a six-shooter," Dave said to himself, and then flushed a little. That was silly. The young man was paid to do this, too. Still, it looked like a very good job. It looked like a very much better job than shovelling coal for Metford.

Then there was a sudden break-away in the dance, and the girl disappeared behind a forest, and the mobbing of the young man recommenced. Dave supposed she had gone to rest; but she could not be hard on the wind. He found little to interest him now in what was going on on the stage. It seemed rather foolish. They were just capering around and being foolish. They were a lot of dancing girls, and the young man—it was plain he didn't care a whit for them; he was just doing it because he had to. There was a vacant seat in front. He wished the girl behind the forest would come down and rest there. Then she could see the show herself. Then she could see—

(To be continued.)



### A Bubble Party.

A flock of little rainbow-colored disks on a correspondence card held the keynote of the Bubble Party, especially as one disk on each card bore a grinning little face such as anybody can draw in with three dots for eyes and nose and a parenthesis mark on its side for the mouth. A couplet preceded the date and place:

Fan is what we're all of us after,  
So come bubbling over with joy and laughter.

The time was a warm summer evening, the place was a big lawn, the guests were mainly a lot of young folks who liked getting together for a jolly time.

Among the trees, the great colored bubbles were strung round paper lanterns of yellow, pink, green, and lavender, producing a festive setting for the light frocks of the girls, contrasting with the darker attire of the boys.

Having been asked to a bubble party no one was surprised to see soap-bubbles pass around and big bowls of soap-suds set on convenient stands. Had the modern soap-bubbling pipes holding the soap been used, no soap-suds would have been required—merely clear water.

The young hostess proceeded to tie pink ribbons around some arms, and blue around others—having an equal number of pinks and blues and an equal number of girls and boys, both on each side.

A tennis net stretched across an open space divided the two groups, an umpire and a scorekeeper took their place, and after a little preliminary practice the bubble contest was on. Each girl blew a bubble which was the duty of a boy to blow across the net. Meantime the players on the opposite side tried to blow the bubbles back so they wouldn't come over. Striking at the bubbles was not allowed. This game made for a great amount of huffing and puffing, which proved highly humorous, and got the girls to laughing so that they had difficulty in puckering their mouths for blowing the bubbles.

Any bubble which crossed the line scored one for the side that blew it. The score for each side was carefully kept, and announced later in the evening.

The next contest was not blowing rings, but blowing through rings. A big hoop wrapped with wool strips was suspended from a tree, and the two groups—the pinks and the blues—took turns, member by member, blowing a bubble and sending it through the hoop. The side scoring the most bubbles through the hoop was victorious.

Then began some jolly twosome stunts. Girls and boys matched up for partners, and then each couple had to blow a monstrous bubble together. The way to do it is for each to start blowing one, the two being near together, and the bubbles will gradually touch each other and unite into one large one.

Everybody had fun, too, with to-boggan bubbles, blowing them to roll down a cloth covered incline such as a glorified wizard board.

The so-called Wining of the Bubbles made some of the bubbles, such as smoke bubbles, surprise bubbles, dancing bubbles, and a bubble chain—a real bubble exhibit.

When everybody had bubbled over

sufficiently the soap-suds bowls were removed and the little tables utilized for serving bubbling refreshments in buffet fashion.

Out came trays of tall glasses filled with frothy ginger ale and grapejuice blended, fruit salad with a fluffy cream dressing, sandwiches, and finally balls of pink (strawberry) ice cream. Neapolitan ice cream, with its rainbow stripes, would also have been in keeping. If anyone owns the glass sherbet glasses, iridescent as bubbles, they are lovely for holding the ice cream.

Dancing or any jolly group games may follow the refreshments.

### Some Simple Desserts.

This Hickory-nut Cake is not only easy to make and delectable, but it also lends itself to numerous variations. For the children's party it's splendid baked in a loaf, cut like a short-cake, and the layer thus made spread with jelly. For sandwiches there's nothing nicer than thin slices of it spread with chopped nut meats and mayonnaise: 2-3 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 3 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 cup nut meats, 3 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. Cream the butter, add the sugar and slightly beaten egg yolks. Sift the baking powder and flour together, and add the chopped nut meats to the mixture. Add the milk and flour mixture alternately, and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and the vanilla. Any white icing may be used on this cake.

And this Apple Cornbread is just the thing in which to use some of the first apples of the season: 2 cups cornmeal, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 3 sweet apples, 1 teaspoon salt, 1½ cups sweet milk. Mix the dry ingredients, beat in the milk and the apples, core, pared, and sliced thinly. Pour in a shallow tin, and bake in a moderate oven forty minutes. Serve hot with butter or cold with milk for the children.

Probably you have your pet cookie or cake recipe which you bring out whenever a small amount of cream sours. But have you ever tried a Sour Cream Pie? Here's an excellent recipe: 1 cup thick sour cream, 1 cup chopped raisins, ½ cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1½ tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1-16 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-16 teaspoon salt, pastry. Combine the raisins, sugar, flour, salt, and spices. Mix together the cream and the lightly beaten egg yolks. Combine the two mixtures, and pour into a pie pan lined with uncooked pastry. Bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Cover with a meringue. Return to a slow oven, and brown the meringue.

Do You Eat Enough Greens?  
A man came to a stomach specialist in despair over his digestive troubles. Every remedy had failed. The doctor asked him what he ate. "Doctor," the patient replied, "it can't possibly be my diet that upsets me, for about all I've eaten for years is flour vittles."

This man had ruined his stomach, not by eating indigestible foods, but by a one-sided diet.

His cure was comparatively simple. He was given, besides "flour vittles," plenty of salads, green vegetables, fruit, milk and eggs.

In planning your family's meals re-



## Delicious Hot-Day Lunch

BEST lunch is two packages of Little Sun-Maid Raisins and a glass of milk.

Tastes good when you're hungry. Nourishes yet keeps you cool.

Raisin's 75 per cent fruit sugar is in practically predigested form, furnishing 1560 calories of energizing nutriment per pound.

Doesn't tax digestion so doesn't heat the blood, yet energizes almost immediately.

Big men eat little lunches to conserve their thinking power. Don't overeat and lag behind the leaders. Get two packages of Little Sun-Maids now.

## Little Sun-Maids

Between-Meal Raisins

5c Everywhere

—in Little Red Packages

Not Canny Enough.  
An expedition was moving through reputedly unexplored African bush. They emerged one day from the dense tropical undergrowth into a small clearing, where they were astonished to see a pile of empty whisky bottles.

"There's been a Scotsman here," remarked one of the party, himself a Scot, and proud to think that one of his nation had been first in this lonely spot. His pride was soon turned to anger, for another voice broke in:

"Nonsense! If that had been a Scotsman he'd have taken the bottles back!"

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.  
A man is made of good stuff if he can take a beating in a fair fight and not complain.

Local RADIO Agent WANTED  
If we are not represented in your locality write at once for our propositions. Make some real profit on Radio Apparatus now.

We furnish Complete Concert Radio Receiving Sets.  
Automatic Telephones and Time Recorders, Ltd.  
Radio Dept., 140 Victoria St., Toronto

ONE GOOD MAN  
Is needed in your town to sell our product direct to consumer. This wrench is the best ever made and has been endorsed by good mechanics the world over. This is a sure fire seller, and profits are good and fast. Only responsible parties considered as agents. Replies held confidential.

Universal Wrench Co.  
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Onward SLIDING FURNITURE SHOES for Wood Furniture  
A also for every article a finish for every floor or carpet. Makes housework easier. See that all your new furniture is fitted with Onward Sliding Furniture Shoes. All sizes and styles, both steel base and wood metal base. Made in Canada by ONWARD MFG. CO., Kitchener, Ont.

Onward for Metal Beds  
The fire-engines came roaring and rattling up the street to the scene of the fire.

It was a big blaze, and the crowd watching was enormous.

The journalist who had to do a report of it could not get near enough to see, so he climbed a lamp-post to get a better view.

Suddenly he felt a tug at his ankle, and, looking down, saw an irate policeman.

"Now, then, down you come," said P.C. 49.

"Oh, that's all right, constable! I'm a journalist, and I've got to do a report of the fire."

"Can't help that!" said the policeman. "Down you come! You can read all about it in to-morrow's papers!"

## Icebergs in the North Atlantic

\* June and July are reckoned the worst months for ice in the North Atlantic. It is at this time of year that the great Greenland bergs drift south to the danger of Transatlantic shipping.

North Atlantic ice has claimed a terrible toll of human lives and property during the past half-century, and over and over again great liners have had the narrowest escapes from sinking after collision with huge bergs. The Titanic disaster is still fresh in our memories, though it happened no less than ten years ago.

Other vessels have been more fortunate. The most marvelous escape way that of the liner Arizona, which, forty years ago, gained the title of the "greyhound of the Atlantic."

On November 7th, 1879, when steaming across the Grand Banks, on her way to New York, she ran smash into a monstrous iceberg, crumpling up her about coal hove as though they were paper. Her fore part was a mere shell of cracked steel beams and girders, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that she got into St. John's, Newfoundland, where over two hundred tons of ice were taken out of her forepeak.

She had five hundred and fifty persons aboard at the time of the collision.

Thirty years later, the Inman liner, City of Berlin, had a similar experience, and almost on the same spot as the Arizona. Her stem was broken from deck to keel, and such a mass of ice tumbled aboard her that at first it was feared she would sink before anything could be done.

Her passengers stampeded, there was a rush for the boats, and her officers had their work cut out to restore discipline. Her watertight compartments saved her, and eventually she managed to steam slowly into port.

More recently the An-Slor liner Colombia had an appalling narrow escape from destruction by ice. Off Cape Race she charged a great glittering mass of flinty Arctic ice which, as usual, was shrouded in thick fog. Her bow-plates were crumpled for fifteen feet, and her port anchor stuck on the ice and was lost. Nine feet of water rushed into her hold before the leak could be stopped.

The passengers were at dinner when the collision occurred. The dining-table was swept clear, and the passengers fled in every direction. One had a leg, another a collar-bone broken. Immense masses of ice fell thundering on her decks. This berg was a hundred feet high and a quarter of a mile long.

Many of those fine ships which have been plying "Missing" at Lloyd's have, no doubt, been sunk in collision with icebergs.

The City of Glasgow, for instance, a beautiful Clyde-built craft of 1,600 tons and the first of the Inman line, she left England on March 1st, 1854, with 480 passengers aboard and was never heard of again.

The Pacific sailed from Liverpool on September 23rd, 1856, with two hundred and fifty passengers and crew. She was fast and well formed, but she was never seen or heard of after her departure.

The City of Boston, the Colombo, the City of Lincoln, the City of London, the Erin, of the National Line—these are only a few of the Atlantic liners which vanished without a sign, victims either of ice or the treacherous coast.

Since a berg only shows one-eighth of the bulk above water, it is easy to understand what a fearful peril it is to navigation, especially as the atmosphere around is almost invariably clouded by fog, through the coldness of the mass of ice.

### An All-Inclusive Charity.

The two churches of Kilmerville were not on the best terms with each other. The clergymen were friendly, but a spirit of rivalry animated most of the members, and the two societies seldom united for any purpose, religious, charitable, social.

Mrs. Hicks, a recent acquisition to the town, joined the West Church, where she speedily proved herself valuable in many ways.

"She's got what I call a wonderful lot of grace," said one of the other members to her husband. "Why, if you'll believe me, Henry, she seems to love everybody. 'Tisn't only her friends in her church and the neighbors; but she actually speaks as if she felt real pleasant toward the members of the East Church. I couldn't get her to say a word against any of them!"

### Journalism Made Easy.

The fire-engines came roaring and rattling up the street to the scene of the fire.

It was a big blaze, and the crowd watching was enormous.

The journalist who had to do a report of it could not get near enough to see, so he climbed a lamp-post to get a better view.

Suddenly he felt a tug at his ankle, and, looking down, saw an irate policeman.

"Now, then, down you come," said P.C. 49.

"Oh, that's all right, constable! I'm a journalist, and I've got to do a report of the fire."

"Can't help that!" said the policeman. "Down you come! You can read all about it in to-morrow's papers!"

## New Life

Be free from pain. Thousands of sufferers have been relieved of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Neuritis Sciatia, Lumbago and Gout by New Life Remedy.

Countless grateful testimonials received during the past twenty-five years from those benefited by "New Life."

Does not contain any harmful drugs. Pleasant to take and does not upset the digestion.

One bottle for One Dollar; Six bottles for Five Dollars. Mailed direct to Customers.

New Life Remedy Company  
75 West Adelaide St., Toronto, Canada



## FRANCE STATES ATTITUDE ON QUESTION OF WAR DEBTS AND REPARATIONS

Paris, July 2.—The settlement of the inter-allied debts must be made the object of a special arrangement between all the powers concerned. While France has no desire to repudiate her own obligations the present is no time for her to fulfill them. In any case they cannot be separated from the problem of German reparations. These are the main points that the French Government emphasized in the instructions to Jean Parmentier, who left yesterday for New York at the head of a mission to discuss the matter with the United States War Debt Commission. Up to a certain point France is shaping her attitude to that of Britain, and Parmentier's instructions have been communicated to London. France sees with obvious regret that the United States is not ready to accept her view that the cancellation of inter-allied debts must eventually come. Meanwhile, M. Parmentier hopes to demonstrate to the United States Commission how hopeless it is to expect France to consent to reduction of the German reparation debt while the United States and Britain continue to demand payment of the French debts. Figures are given out here to show that if France were to execute the plan of Congress for payment of debts, interest and capital in 25 years she would have to disburse annually the equivalent of 1,500,000 gold marks more than she could receive from Germany, provided the latter loyally executed the terms of May 5, 1921. In other words, the whole reparation indemnity would be swallowed up by the French debt and France would then be left alone to bear the cost of restoring her ruined provinces.

A commission entrusted with the task of deciding what public works shall be undertaken first with the aid of German labor and material in part payment of the reparation debt is about to submit its report to the Government. After the scheme has been approved by the Cabinet, it will be sent to the Reparations Commission, which will transmit it to Germany.

## RUSSIANS AGREE TO DISCLOSE FINANCES

### Moratorium May be Extended to Country's War Debts.

A despatch from The Hague says: Cancellation of Russia's war debts on the basis of the Geneva moratorium for pre-war debts and interest was decided on in effect at the meeting of the Russians with the non-Russian sub-committee. The Russians agreed to lay bare their Budget showing extraordinary and ordinary receipts and expenditures. The decisions followed a spirited set-to between the French and the Soviet delegates, the former attempting to reopen the Geneva agreements, but Sokolnikoff, the Russian Commissioner of Finance, asserted that he entered the meeting determined to wipe out Russia's war debts.

M. Alphonse of France outlined the work of the sub-committee under five divisions: First, Russian Government loans; second, Provincial, railroad and public utility loans guaranteed by the Russian Government; third, similar loans not guaranteed; fourth, treasury bills; fifth, other public utilities.

M. Alphonse demanded that the Russians submit details of the Budget showing financial circulation, which Litvinoff attempted to place beyond the province of the sub-committee. M. Alphonse explained the details necessary before a moratorium could be declared or other facilities for payment made possible. Litvinoff contended that a moratorium was granted at Geneva, but Alphonse insisted that the Geneva decision was not binding on The Hague Conference. The British expert, Hilton Young, then intervened, explaining that the delegates here are merely experts, and are unable to overthrow the decisions of the Government settled at Geneva.

Litvinoff finally agreed to produce the information asked for, but demanded time to obtain the figures. It is estimated that the claims of foreigners against Russia total one hundred billion dollars.

## Ten World Leaders Slain During the Last 16 Months

A number of statesmen and political leaders have been assassinated recently. The list includes: Foreign Minister Rathenau, Germany, June 24, 1922.

Field Marshal Wilson, England, June 22, 1922.

Launo, Spanish party leader, March, 1922.

Rituvuari, Minister of Interior, Finland, February, 1922.

Premier Hara, Japan, November, 1921.

Alexander Dmitroff, Russia, October, 1921.

Premier Granjo, Portugal, and M. dos Santos, founder of the republic, October, 1921.

Erzberger, ex-Vice Premier and Foreign Minister, Germany, August, 1921.

Premier Dato, Spain, March, 1921.

Takaat Pasha, ex-Grand Vizier, Turkey, March, 1921.

Services for children are conducted by children of All Saints' Church, Strandham Hill, London. Except in the prayers and address, grown-ups have nothing to do with the services. Children toll the bell, play the organ, read the lessons, and take the offertory.

## Large Shipment of Canadian Cars to Britain

A despatch from London says:—The statement that 85 per cent. of the firm's cars imported into England were completely manufactured in Canada, was made by the managing director of General Motors Limited, in opening the company's new plant at Hendon. Over three hundred Canadian-built cars were shipped to London last week by one firm alone, despite the twenty-two per cent. tariff.



Field Marshal Sir Henry H. Wilson. Who was assassinated in London outside his own home. He was formerly Chief of the British Imperial staff and lately adviser of the Ulster Government.

## A New University Building.

It will be welcome news to the alumni of University College to learn that the Government of Ontario has provided money for the erection of an Administration Building for the University of Toronto and that the plans have already been drawn. For many years graduates of University College and students in attendance there have felt very strongly that the historic old college was not receiving "a square deal." Its classrooms have been all proportion too few and too small in proportion to the number and the size of the classes taking instruction there. The college has been submerged in the provincial university and has not had any opportunity for the development of that corporate life which is characteristic of the other three arts colleges, Victoria, Trinity, and St. Michael's. Even the name University College, has fallen somewhat into disuse because its building has been known as the Main Building of the university. The new building, which is now under way, is to be erected at the rear of Convocation Hall. It will provide offices for the President, the Registrar, the Bursar, the Superintendent of Buildings, and the Director of University Extension. The removal of these offices from University College will set free several rooms for classroom instruction and will restore to University College the distinct identity which has been dormant for many years.



HAVOC WROUGHT BY CYCLONE. Scenes in Winnipeg where great damage was done by the cyclone. Above is the Thistle Hotel with the roof torn off and below a solid brick building that was blown to pieces.

## HOUSE OF COMMONS TO HAVE 244 MEMBERS

### After Redistribution Ontario Will Have 81 Representatives at Ottawa.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—There will be 244 members in the House of Commons after the next redistribution, according to the revised population figures for Canada, which have been given out by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This is an increase of nine members over the present House.

The distribution of the members among the provinces in the present House and after redistribution will compare as follows on the basis of these figures:

Province	New House	Present House
Quebec	65	65
Nova Scotia	14	14
New Brunswick	11	11
Prince Edward Island	4	4
Ontario	81	82
Manitoba	17	15
Saskatchewan	21	16
Alberta	16	12
British Columbia	14	13
Yukon	1	1

The chief increases in membership are, as was expected, in the Prairie Provinces, which will send eleven members to Parliament after redistribution than they do now. The decreases are in Nova Scotia and Ontario. The province which gets the largest increase is Saskatchewan, with five; while Alberta is a close second, with four.

It is not certain whether the Yukon will retain its separate representation after redistribution. That territory was first given a member by Act of Parliament in 1902. At that time there was a population of 27,219 in the territory, but at present it is only 4,157.

## Jewish National Home Founded in Palestine

London, July 2.—The British Government's statement of policy regarding Palestine, issued to-day in the form of a White Paper, says: "The British Government reaffirms the declaration of November, 1917, which is not susceptible of change. A Jewish national home will be founded in Palestine, and Jewish people will be in Palestine as of right, and not on sufferance."

"But his Majesty's Government has no such aim in view as that Palestine should become Jewish as England is English."

## OBLIGED TO GIVE UP MT. EVEREST ASCENT

### Condition of Climbing Parties Renders Further Progress Impossible.

A despatch from London says:—Mount Everest has again baffled the best efforts of man. The Calcutta correspondent of the Daily Telegraph confirms previous reports that Brigadier-General C. G. Bruce, head of the present expedition, has been forced to the conclusion that persistence in the effort to scale the peak would only result in useless tragedy.

General Bruce was most reluctant to abandon further attempts, but the condition in which the two last climbing parties returned, the advice of his medical officers and the certainty of worse weather conditions daily, forced him to a decision, says the writer. Major H. T. Morshead was the worst sufferer from frost bites. O. L. Mallory, another member of the party, also was badly bitten and several others less severely. The correspondent quotes "one of the greatest authorities on the Himalayas" as saying that Bruce's "glorious failure" has proved conclusively that the summit is almost unattainable. The authoritative view in India is that if an expedition started earlier in the season it might be barely possible to reach within a thousand feet of the top, but that the last lap could only be covered by almost superhuman effort, under unprecedentedly favorable weather conditions, and by men who faced the certainty that they would never return.

## German Police Make Round-up of Royalists

A despatch from Berlin says:—The police officially announced that the murderers of Dr. Walter Rathenau, Foreign Minister, were Ernest Werner Tschow, of Berlin; Fischer, alias Vogel, Saxon and Knauer, alias Koenner or Kern, of Mecklenburg. All the men are said to be members of the Monarchist organization "Consul," and former members of the Brigade of Captain Ehrnert, last year planned the overthrow of the Ebert Government and whose name was mentioned in connection with the assassination of Mathias Erzberger.

Canada's total population, as fixed by the sixth census, is 8,788,483. The population of Ontario stands at 2,933,602, of whom 1,225,292 live in rural districts.

## FREE STATE FORCES BRINGING CIVIL WAR IN DUBLIN TO VICTORIOUS END

### Surrender of Irregulars Led by Rory O'Connor Followed by Further Successes by National Troops—Over Five Hundred Prisoners Taken.

Dublin, July 2.—The National troops were victorious in the battle in Dublin to-day. Early in the evening they opened with a heavy fire and several rebel strongholds were captured, together with nearly four hundred prisoners. The irregulars in Moran's Hotel surrendered after two shells had hit the building. Rory O'Connor, Liam Mellows and the other leaders of the Disaffected Republican army troops surrendered the Four Courts building which had been the scene of a siege, carried out by forces of the Free State army since last Wednesday morning.

The peace efforts of Lord Mayor O'Neill and Archbishop Byrne, on a basis of the evacuation of the occupied building proved unsuccessful to-day, and as soon as this was known the Provisional authorities prepared to dislodge the rebels.

An official report detailing National successes in the province announced that the army operating in Kilkenny captured the Callan Barracks, which was evacuated by the insurgents before its investment was completed. The Mulvinn and Thomastown Barracks were also occupied. "All quiet" is the significant report from Cork and Limerick.

## BRITAIN TAKES OVER DIRECT CABLE TO U.S.

### Runs from Ireland to Halifax With a Branch Line to Massachusetts.

Halifax, N.S., July 2.—The direct United States cable from Bellingham, Ireland, Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, and Halifax, was taken over here yesterday by the Imperial Cable from the Western Union Cable Company. The British Government purchased the cable in November, 1920, for £750,000, but it remained under Western Union control by lease until Friday night. A section of the cable running from Halifax to Rye Beach, Mass., remains with the Western Union Company.

The cable taken over yesterday was laid in 1874 and was the first transatlantic cable to use the Dr. Mahrdt system of duplex. Its first Nova Scotia landing place was at Tor Bay, Guysboro County, but it was moved to Halifax in 1887. The Western Union Company took control of it from the Direct United States Cable Company in 1912.

## Measure Depths of Ocean by Sound

A despatch from Washington says:—First practical test of a device by which the ocean depths are measured by sound have been successfully made by the destroyer Stewart, the Navy Department was advised. A depth of 2,500 fathoms was measured accurately with the ship in motion. By the old method of sounding with a line, the vessel was forced to stop from one to two hours. The new device determines the depth by the length of time it requires sound to travel from the ship to the ocean bottom and return.

## Aerial Tests With Ships to be Scrapped

A despatch from London says:—A number of the capital ships due to be scrapped by Great Britain under the Washington Treaties will be used to carry out extensive aerial tests upon war vessels, according to present plans. The air attack experiments are meeting with opposition from fishermen, who claim the exploding bombs have a serious effect on the industry.

## U.S. GOVERNMENT TO TAKE OVER MINES

### President Harding Gives Warning to Operators and Unions.

Washington, July 2.—Operators and miners of the bituminous fields remained deadlocked to-night after a two days' session of the joint conference called by President Harding. President Harding, in convening the conference of bituminous and anthracite coal operators and United Mine Workers' officials to devise means of negotiating a settlement of the coal strike, advised both parties to arrive with measurable promptness at an understanding.

The President, in addressing the gathering, which included about thirty operators and the same number approximately of United Mine Workers' officials and district presidents and Secretaries Hoover, Davis and Fall, declared the present was no time for the "militant note of the radical," and reminded the conference that "toleration, fairness, the spirit of give and take, and finally, a sense of the larger obligations to the public are essential to a successful conference."

Combated with his appeal and admonition, the President uttered what was regarded as a warning when he said that if the operators and miners could not "settle this matter in a frank recognition of the mutuality of your interests, then the larger public interest must be asserted in the name of the people, where the common good is the first and highest concern."

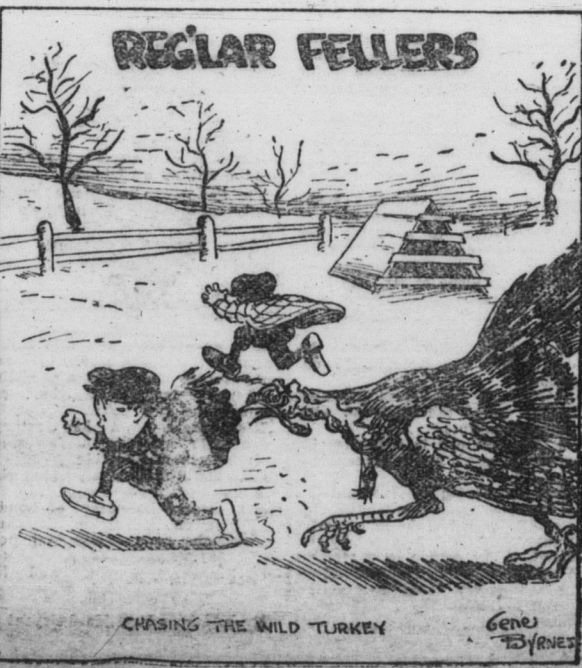
This is interpreted to mean that the Government will operate the mines if no agreement is arrived at.

## Canadian Exhibit in London Next Autumn

A despatch from London says:—A Canadian samples' exhibition in London will, it is hoped, be opened next September or October. The Consolidated Export Displays, Limited, which is behind the project, has met with encouraging spirit. A large number of Canadian agencies in London have disappeared during the past two years and, apart from food products, there remains few lines of Canadian manufacturers or natural products now being shown here. A good sample collection will help to fill the gap.

## Weekly Market Report

Toronto.		\$4.25; primes, \$2.75 to \$3.90.
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.44; No. 2 Northern, \$1.40; No. 3 Northern, 12 3/4.	Honey—20-30 lb. tins, 14 1/2 to 15c per lb.; 5-24 lb. tins, 17 to 18c per lb.; Ontario comb honey, per dozen, \$6.50.	
Manitoba barley—No. 2 CW, 57 1/2; No. 3 CW, 55 1/2; extra No. 1 feed, 55 1/2; No. 1 feed, 54c.	Potatoes—Delaware, \$1.15 to \$1.40. Smoked meats—Hams, med., 36 to 38c; cooked ham, 55 to 58c; smoked rolls, 28 to 31c; cottage rolls, 35 to 38c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 35c; special brand breakfast bacon, 41 to 43c; backs, knuckles, 42 to 45c.	
All the above, track, Bay ports.	Cured meats—Long clear bacon, \$1.17; lightweight rolls, in bbls., \$4.80; heavyweights, \$4.00.	
American corn—No. 2 yellow, 79c; No. 3 yellow, 76c; all rail, 77c.	Lard—Prime, 16c; tubs, 15 1/2c; prints, 18c. Shortening—15c; tubs, 15 1/2c; prints, 18c.	
Barley—No. 3 extra, test 47 lbs. or better, 60 to 65c, according to freight outside.	Choice heavy steers, \$8.50 to \$9; butcher cattle, choice, \$8 to \$8.75; do, good, \$7.50 to \$8; do, med., \$7 to \$7.50; do, com., \$6 to \$6.75; butcher heifers, \$8 to \$8.75; do, med., \$7 to \$7.50; do, com., \$5.50 to \$6.50; butcher cows, choice, \$5.50 to \$7; do, med., \$5.50 to \$6; canners and cutters, \$1 to \$2; butcher bulls, good, \$6 to \$6; do, com., \$3 to \$4.50; feeders, good, \$6.50 to \$7; do, fair, \$6 to \$6.50; stockers, good, \$5.50 to \$6; do, fair, \$4.75 to \$5.50; milkers, \$4 to \$8; springers, \$50 to \$90; calves, choice, \$8.50 to \$10; do, med., \$7 to \$8.50; do, com., \$3 to \$7; spring lambs, \$14.50 to \$15; sheep, choice, \$5 to \$7; do, good, \$2.50 to \$4.50; do, \$1 to \$3; yearlings, choice, \$12 to \$13; do, com., \$6 to \$7; hogs, fed and watered, \$14.50; do, lights, \$13.50; do, heavies, \$12.50; do, sows, \$10.50.	
Buckwheat—No. 2, \$1.00.	Montreal.	
Rye—No. 2, 90c.	Oats—Can. Western No. 2, 64 to 64 1/2; do, No. 3, 62 to 62 1/2. Flour—Man. spring wheat, firsts, \$7.80.	
Millfeed—Del. Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$2.8 to \$3.0; shorts, per ton, \$3.0 to \$3.2; good feed flour, \$1.70 to \$1.80.	Rolled oats—Bag of 90 lbs., \$2.90 to \$3. Bran—\$2.25. Shorts—\$2.25.	
Baled hay—Track, Toronto, per ton, \$19; clover, \$14 to \$18.	Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$25 to \$26.	
Straw—Car lots, per ton, track, Toronto, \$12 to \$13.	Cheese—Finest eastern, 17 1/2 to 18 1/2. Butter—Choicest creamery, 38 1/2c. Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, 65 to 80c.	
Ontario wheat—No. 1 commercial, \$1.25 to \$1.30, outside.	Calves, choice, \$6.50; med., \$4.50 up; lambs, com., \$10; choice, \$13; good, \$15.	
Ontario, No. 3 oats, 40 to 45c, outside.	Light sheep, \$4; com., \$2.50 up. Hogs, select, \$15.25.	
Ontario corn—55 to 60c, outside.		
Ontario flour—1st pat., in jute sacks, 93 1/2, \$6.80 per bbl.; 2nd pat., (bakery), \$6.30. Straights, in bulk, on board, \$6.85.		
Manitoba flour—1st pat., in jute sacks, \$7.80 per bbl.; 2nd pat., \$7.30.		
Cheese—New, large, 20 to 21c; twins, 20 1/2 to 21c; triplets, 21 1/2 to 22c. Oat, large, 21c; twins, 21 1/2 to 22c. Stilltons, 22c. Extra 3d, large, 20 to 27c. Old Stilltons, 24c.		
Butter—Fresh dairy, choice, 22 to 25c; creamery prints, fresh, firsts, 40 to 41c; No. 1, 40 to 41c; No. 2, 37 to 38c; cooking, 23c.		
Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 5c; roasters, 23c; fowl, 24 to 30c; ducks, 30c; turkeys, 40 to 45c.		
Live poultry—Spring chickens, 40c; roasters, 17 to 20c; fowl, 20 to 22c; ducks, 30c; turkeys, 40 to 45c.		
Margarine—20 to 22c.		
Eggs—No. 1, candled, 32 to 33c; select, 35 to 36c; cartons, 77 to 33c.		
Beans—Can., hand-picked, bushel,		



CHASING THE WILD TURKEY. GEN. B. B. B.

## The Unexpected.

The joy of life is the unexpected. We want some accidental, unpredictable felicity to disturb the even tenor of our way. The maiden has her cherished vision of a Prince Charming who shall suddenly arrive from somewhere—and the thrill and the fearful fascination are that she does not know when he is to come, or whence Love, like lightning, will strike without a possibility of forecast.

The young man goes to a city, or visits a far country, lured by the likelihood of an adventure. He joins the navy, on the promise that he is to see the world, in which things are different from what he finds about him in Ontario every morning. He enlists in the army, wishing to encounter risks, and go where things are stirring and history is written at the point of burnished steel.

But among the stay-at-homes, the shut-ins, the folk who may not stray afar from sober routine, the unexpected happens and is forever gratefully received.

We made a tentative plan for the day. We could not tell what an agreeable surprise the generous heart and kind set of a dear friend would impart into it. Perhaps it was a letter. Perhaps it was a visit of solace. Perhaps it was a poem read, or a book lent, or a favorite dessert sent in, or a bunch of flowers bestowed.

Whatever it was, it gave us a new outlook, and we said thanks not merely for the gift, but for the friendship of which the gift was the welcome symbol. It brought us a heartening evidence that we did not live and labor in solitude, unregarded. There were some—or there was one—who thought of us when we knew it not.

If you expect to be asked to a party or a journey, and then are not invited, it may be disappointing—especially in tender youth. But if there is disappointment when our hope is denied or deferred, there is likewise a rare satisfaction in being asked, when we did not expect to be asked, to a delightful occasion. The pleasure is the greater because we had not guessed that it was coming.

The unexpected is not always fun. Sometimes it is a tragedy, that sweeps away in one fell moment what we had labored through the years to build. In the event of such disaster, it is for us to prove that life is greater than any of its "chances and chances," and we are to be captains of our souls even through the dark days we could not foresee.

## Opening for a New Canadian Industry.

A discovery made in the course of experiments at the Forest Products Laboratories at Montreal may lead to the establishment of a new Canadian industry of some proportions and, with the further utilization of its product, effect a further expansion in the pulp and paper industry. This is that new ordinary quarter-inch Canadian wall board, made from wood pulp, are better protectors to tables or polished surfaces from heat than either the imported asbestos or felt pads.

Exhaustive investigations and experiments have been made with asbestos and felt pads and with pads of ordinary Canadian board, and the argument was all in favor of the latter. The tests showed that ordinary asbestos board permitted the passage of twice as much heat as did ordinary quarter-inch wall board made from wood pulp.

Wall board is comparatively cheap and has a decided advantage over the imported asbestos pads in price as well as efficiency. It has also been proved beyond question that the wood pulp articles have as lasting qualities as the more costly imported goods. With Canada importing approximately a million dollars' worth of manufactured asbestos goods and three quarters of a million dollars' worth of felt per year, opportunity exists for manufacturers profiting by this new discovery and building up a new Canadian industry.

The pulp and paper industry of Canada is one which is exhibiting most remarkable and consistent expansion, centres of the industry being established in every province and manufacturing activity being evident in forest areas from coast to coast. The new phase of the industry might find suitable and convenient location practically anywhere in Canada where pulp and paper is manufactured, and the manufacturer find ready to his hand, without waiting for their development, every convenience he could desire.

## On a Business Basis.

George developed a journalistic instinct at the early age of fifteen. With the consent of his father and some assistance from the same source he bought an "amateur printing outfit" and started the Kinkerville Monthly Journal, subscription price fifty cents a year, payable in advance.

"I suppose you call yourself the editor and proprietor of this office," remarked an envious young associate who dropped in at his "sanctum" in the basement of the paternal dwelling one day.

"Of course I do," responded the youthful journalist. "I don't owe a cent on it."

"Proprietor? Umph! Everybody knows you got \$25 from your father to start it with."

"Yes, sir!" stoutly rejoined George. "And his subscription for the Journal is marked paid fifty cents ahead on my books!"



## Challenge Sale

### High Quality Suits for Men and Young Men

We feel safe in saying that never in your life have you seen or heard of such remarkable suit values as these, all strictly guaranteed garments. Every fabric, every color, will be represented in this immense showing of our entire stock.

#### Group No. 1

All Wool Tweeds and Worsteds in Men's and Young Men's Models. Strictly reliable suits. Real values, \$29.50. Challenge Sale Price, \$19.50.

#### Group No. 2

In an almost endless variety of patterns and colors to choose from. All fresh Spring 1922 fabrics, selling regularly up to \$35.00. Challenge Sale Price, \$22.95.

#### Extra Special!

Men's Blue Serge Suits, \$25.00, styles include the newest as well as the most conservative.

#### Summertime Merchandise at Remarkable Reductions

Regular \$2.50, White Wash Satin, 36 in. wide, on sale, \$1.95 yard.

Regular \$1, Natural Pongee, wide width, on sale 69c yd. Green and White Swiss Dot Organdie, on sale this week, \$1.38 per yard.

Wash Dresses of Voiles and Ratinnes for \$6.69, this a remarkable reduction.

Silk Dresses, regular \$25.00 for \$15.50.

Women's White Oxford and Shippers, all sizes, specially priced for this week at \$2.39 per pair.

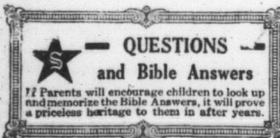
Wonderfully good news for everybody. Immediate shoe stock clearance.

High-class Shoes at very special bargains.

A few of the real special bargains; buy as many as you want, no limit:—Men's Extra Strong Wearing Work Shirts, all colors, for 98c each; Men's Union Made good quality Overalls, this week \$1.48 pair; Men's Work Sox, reg. 40c value, this week 4 pair for \$1.00; Men's Balbriggan Underwear, reg. \$1.00 value, on sale 69c a garment.

All Summer Goods to be cleared at nearly half price.

## E. A. MAYHEW & CO



How were the wise men of the East directed to the birthplace of Jesus?—Matt. 2: 1-10.

#### NEWBURY

Mrs. Vanduzer left on Saturday for Toronto and Parry Sound, where she will spend the vacation.

Mrs. Scott (nee Irene Ralph), of London, spent the week-end at her uncle's, J. D. Armstrong's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Churchill, of London, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fennell.

Mrs. Sellers had green beans and fine, large, new potatoes from her garden on Saturday, July 1st.

Miss Jessie Gray, of Detroit, spent a few days at her home here.

Mrs. Marshall, of St. Thomas, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. O. Kraft.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephenson and children and Miss Mary Gay, of Walkerville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Whitaker, of Windsor, motored up and spent the holiday week-end with Miss L. Gay.

George Gordon, wife and baby Eleanor, of Windsor, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Dorcas Glennie, of London, is spending the vacation at her home here.

Mrs. L. Russell McVicar, of Regina, is visiting at Dr. J. P. McVicar's, Ingleside.

Saturday, July 1st, being a holiday, quite a number motored to Rondeau, spending a pleasant day at the lakeside.

Miss Leah Armstrong, of Windsor, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Armstrong.

Fred Jeffery, of Detroit, spent a few days this week with his mother here.

Misses Mamie Fennell and Desale Purdy, of Windsor, left on Monday for Toronto, where they will spend a few weeks taking a special course in physical training.

Miss Margaret Bayne is spending this week in St. Thomas at the summer school for the Young People's Societies of the Presbyterian church.

Robert Morrison, of Alvinston, who was visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. G. Munroe, sang a solo in Knox church on Sunday.

J. J. McConnell was in Windsor last week.

James Fletcher and sister, of Windsor, and Miss Sarah Fletcher, of Detroit, spent a few days at Tom Fletcher's.

Posters are out for the Church of

## SHOE REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT

Old Shoes made like new. Quality, Durability, and Neatness in every job guaranteed.

Let me fix your broken Harness. Charges reasonable.

## J. PARKE

Shoemaker, Newbury, Ont. At your service from 7.30 a. m. 9.30 p. m. each week day.

visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Bliton offer Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Clare and children, of Toronto, are visiting Miss McVicar.

Misses Winnifred Parnell and Helen Aitchison left Monday to attend summer school in St. Thomas.

George and Isabelle McCracken are visiting their aunts, Mrs. Elliott and Miss McVicar.

Miss Clark, of Toronto, visited at Miss McVicar's last week.

Miss Lillian Shepherd visited her sister, Mrs. J. V. Faulds, before leaving for summer school at Guelph.

Rev. and Mrs. Bridgette and children, of Courtright, have moved to Wardsville and Mr. Bridgette preached his first sermon in the Methodist church on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Crookson and son Gordon, of Toronto, visited Miss McVicar.

Will Purdy, of Windsor, is visiting his brother, Ethridge Purdy.

Mrs. Nelson and children, of London, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Faulds.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Aitchison and children, and Miss Margaret Aitchison are visiting in Detroit.

P. A. and Mrs. McVicar spent Saturday with relatives and friends in town.

Thos. English left Monday for the hospital in London.

Dominion Day was celebrated very quietly in Wardsville. In the evening the Women's Guild of St. James' Anglican church held their annual garden party. Having a good night for it, a very large number were present and were well entertained by the Versatile Orchestra.

#### WOODGREEN

John Lumley has been on the sick list.

Miss A. Peters is spending her vacation at her home, Mount Brydges.

Mrs. Thos. Simpson and daughter Florence visited friends at Florence last week.

A number from here attended the Anglican lawn social on Saturday.

Miss Muriel Weekes, of Glencoe, spent the week-end with Miss Alice Harvey.

A large number attended the sale at the home of Mrs. Tillson on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson and family spent Sunday at Thos. Simpson's.

Russell Clananah, of Detroit, visited at Mrs. Andrew Clananah's this week.

Walter Clananah, of London, spent the week-end with Mrs. A. Clananah.

Mrs. J. Schellenger and friends, of Sebringville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Daum.

Joseph Walker has purchased a new Dodge car.

Mrs. Brodie, Mrs. Peel and F. Reid, of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. A. Clananah.

Miss Hattie Grover spent a few days at her home here last week.

Miss Florence Mitchell, of Detroit, spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. George Harvey.

Misses Iva and Lydia Squire are visiting relatives in Chatham, Windsor and Detroit.

Rev. George Moore, of Nashville, Tennessee, spent last week with his brother, L. Moore.

#### MOSA

The regular monthly meeting of the No. 9 W. L. was held at the home of Mrs. Frank I. Abbott on Friday, June 30. There were 22 members and 9 visitors present. Collection, \$5.05. The speaker for the summer series, Miss Guest, of Toronto, was unable to attend, which was quite a disappointment to all. Plans for a lawn social were under discussion. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Duncan McEachen on Thursday, July 20. Roll call to be responded to by bread, bun or roll recipes.

One of the most effective vermifuges on the market is Worm Powders. They will not only clear the stomach and bowels of worms, but will prove a very serviceable medicine for children in regulating the infantile system and maintaining it in a healthy condition. There is nothing in their composition that will injure the most delicate stomach when directions are followed, and they can be given to children in the full assurance that they will utterly destroy all worms.

#### KNAPDALE

Picking cherries is the order of the day here.

A number from here attended the English church lawn social Saturday night at Wardsville.

On Friday night a large number of people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goldrick in honor of Miss Edith Duckworth, who presented her with a gold wrist watch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burd, of Cairo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. McCreedy.

#### PARKDALE

T. Haggitt, Wm. Thompson, D. Logan and H. Fisher attended the celebration at Strathroy July 1st.

Chas. Blain and A. Campbell motored to London Thursday.

Earl Martin, Detroit, spent the week-end at his home here.

Hugh McCracken has accepted a position as baker with Mr. Ford at Glencoe.

Pearl Brammer, London, spent the holiday with her parents here.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Glenn and Donna spent Monday in London.

Mrs. Lawrence Harvey, Ray and Robert have returned to their home in St. Thomas.

A large number from Wardsville vicinity attended the Dominion Day celebration in Strathroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas and Dorothy, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. Nichols' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nichols.

Miss Minnie Randles, of Thorold, is visiting at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker and son, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randles.

Branch Heath, of Chatham, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heath.

Misses Jean and Florence Randles and Chas. Hazel, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randles over the holiday.

Miss Zelda Butler, of Chatham,

#### APPIN

A large collection was taken on Sunday at the Orange anniversary at Middlemiss in aid of the Orphans' Home, North Toronto, which is tenanted by children of the men who died on Flanders' Fields. The choir rendered excellent music, which was much appreciated.

Mrs. (Rev.) Parr is still very ill. A large number of out-of-town visitors spent the holidays with their friends here.

Mrs. Chas. Bardwell and children are visiting Mrs. Tricker (nee Jean May) in Sarnia.

Mrs. L. B. Arcott is seriously ill. The wedding of Miss Mary Helm and Mr. Sullivan, of London, took place in Strathroy Tuesday last.

Preparations are under way for a bigger and better garden party than ever. This annual event is under the auspices of the Appin Park Commission.

Miss Devlin is erecting a handsome fence in front of her residence on Main street.

Some very fine discourses are being held by Presbytery of this community in their search for a minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. S. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Herman Galbraith and Miss Rosetta Lotan leave for extended trips to the West this week.

A large number from here attended the farmers' day at Strathroy on July 1st, all reporting good times and lots of fun.

Our tennis team will soon be in the ring for the championship of the county.

#### MELBOURNE

Father's day was observed in the Methodist Sunday school, a father filling every office in the school.

Wm. Lewis gathered 30 quarts of green peas from his garden on June 10, the yield from one quart of seed. He has also been enjoying his lettuce since the first week in May.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church visited the Appin Epworth League recently and gave a patriotic program, special music being arranged for the occasion.

This section of the country was visited by a splendid rain which was badly needed. Some of the farmers who have started haying report a light crop owing to the dry spell. On many farms the wheat is better than was expected as the late frost did considerable damage in some places.

The recent rain came in time to help the oats and gardens. Cherries are good and sell for 11 cents per box or 2 quarts for 25 cents.

Mrs. M. R. Brown has gone to visit her son, Harry Brown, in Alberta.

Mrs. George Spenceburg is visiting her daughter in Chicago. She will also visit her son, Walter Beach, in Dakota, before returning home.

Mrs. Arthur Staples is spending a few weeks with her uncle and sister at Campbellton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham, of Buffalo, motored over and spent a few days with friends here.

School has closed. Our two continuation school teachers have left for their homes. Miss Shell will attend the summer school in Toronto.

Fifteen boys and sixteen girls wrote here on the entrance examination last week. Miss B. Snell presided.

A number of men are at work on the new school building. It is expected that it will be opened on November 1st.

Dominion Day was a quiet day in our village as the majority motored to Strathroy, Springbank or Port Stanley.

#### MIDDLEMISS

On Sunday the Orangemen of Middlemiss, joined by some from Glencoe, Appin and Longwood, held their first anniversary service in the Methodist church. About 35 Orangemen and a full church listened to Rev. Dr. McTavish tell the real necessity of all Protestants to be on the alert and get their eyes opened in time to save Ontario from a rule which is today making every effort to gain a stronger foothold in this fair and free Dominion. He urged the necessity of such organizations as the Orange, and wished the baby lodge every success.

Rev. Mr. McTavish is leaving this week for Toronto, where he intends to reside. His many friends here wish him every success.

Alex. Lilley is suffering an attack of rheumatism and bleeding at the nose. Today (Monday) he is a little better but is in a critical state. We hope to hear of his speedy recovery.

Mrs. Wm. Graham and Mrs. J. A. McDonald intend taking a trip to Detroit and Mishawauken next week.

Haying is in full swing and the crop is an average one.

W. J. Richards is on the sick-list this week.

The recent rains have put everything in the pink of condition again. A. W. Forbes, who has been ill for a long time, has been removed to Victoria Hospital.

#### CAIRO

Mr. and Mrs. Newkirk are London visitors.

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

Jean McKeown is spending her holidays in Windsor and Walkerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sullivan spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffman.

Alfred Wehlann, of Fletcher, is home for a few days.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Ann Kelly, Bothwell, on Sunday.

Bessie Smith and Velma Randles, of London, spent the week-end with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean is still very ill. Not much hope of her recovery.

A Prime Dressing for Wounds.—In some factories and workshops car-bolic acid is kept for use in cauterizing wounds and cuts sustained by the workmen. Far better to keep on hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It is just as quick in action and does not scar the skin or burn the flesh.

# LAMONT'S Midsummer Clearing Sale

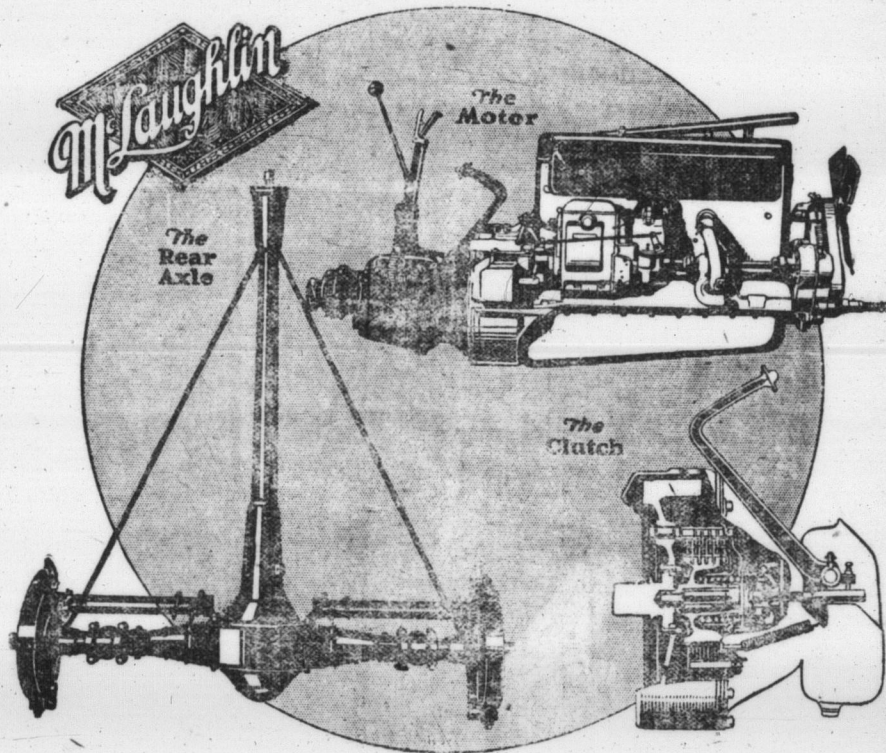
of Overalls, Men's and Boys' Shirts, Men's Pants, Boys' Bloomers and Blouses, Belts and Suspenders, Men's Socks of all kinds, Caps, Underwear, Rain Coats, Harness, Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

EVERY ARTICLE AT THIS SALE AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE

Sale starts SATURDAY, July 8th

D. LAMONT

GLENCOE



## 3 Outstanding McLaughlin-Buick Features

M. J. McAlpine  
Dealer, Glencoe

The power and dependability of the McLaughlin-Buick valve-in-head motor, the positive yet easy action of the McLaughlin-Buick multiple disc clutch and the McLaughlin-Buick torque tube drive rear axle with its certainty of performance—are three of the principal reasons why more McLaughlin-Buick cars are in use today than any other make save one.

We'll be pleased to have you ask for a demonstration.

Better Cars are Being Built, and McLaughlin is Building Them.

## McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

#### NORTH EKFRID

Joseph Klemm spent a few days in London calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patterson and family motored to Springbank Sunday.

North Ekfrid and South Ekfrid played ball Friday evening. Score in favor of North Ekfrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dewar, of London, are visiting the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klemm, of London, are visiting the latter's parents.

A large number from this vicinity attended the U.F.O. picnic in Strathroy Saturday and report a good time.

Cherries are an abundant crop around here this year.

Miss Lizzie Down has returned home after spending a few weeks with friends in Adelaide.

Clarence Sifton is improving slowly.

Mrs. George Laughton, of London, is calling on friends in Strathroy, and was the guest of Mrs. Will Down on Sunday.

Mr. Musgrove's flour and feed store is finished and is a great improvement to the corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardy spent the

week-end visiting relatives near Kono.

We are sorry to hear that Bert Pierce is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mills, of London, spent the week-end with Wm. Mills.

#### SHELTAND

John Archer spent the week-end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray and Mrs. Dixon spent Sunday at Andrew Gray's.

Garfield McNaughton, of Newbury, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Gray.

Miss Olive Dobbyn has returned to Chicago after spending two weeks with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George spent Sunday at Chas. Craig's.

The Young People's Class gave a shower to Mrs. George Palmer (nee Mary Jane Bolton) at her parents' home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Jeffery was a Newbury visitor on Monday.

Mr. Routley has finished his term as teacher for Shetland school and

has returned to his home. Sorry that Mr. Routley is leaving us.

The rain which fell Monday night was a welcome visitor in this locality.

Miss Willa Elliott spent Sunday at Chas. Craig's.

#### WARDSVILLE CASH STORE

Glassware and China free to regular customers.

Everyday goods at Special prices. Watch for our weekly bargains.

Both Stores closed Saturday, July 1st. Open Friday evening previous.

W. H. Parnall

Kilmartin's Monster Garden Party on Monday Evening, July 10th. Best Program Ever Presented!