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Volume 53.—No. 26

# The Glencoe Transcript.

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1924

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

Whole No. 2736

## Napier Garden Party

Under auspices of St. Andrew's  
Church, on  
FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1924

When the following first-class  
talent will entertain you:

Esplan-Braithwaite Company, Classical and Popular Entertainers—Jas. Esplan, of Toronto, Famous Scotch Entertainer; Miss E. F. Braithwaite, Toronto's Best Soprano.  
McGregor Concert Company, in Sketches, Duets, Trios Harry Bennett, of Toronto, Canada's Favorite Comedian; Jessie Butt, of Toronto, Favorite Scotch Contralto; Ethel Clowes, of Hamilton, a Wonderful Violinist; Jessie McGregor, of Canada, Saxophonist and Pianist.  
Petrolia Prize Brass Band.  
W. H. Sutherland, Esq., of Toronto, Chairman.

Refreshment Booths, Electric Lights  
Girls' Softball Tournament, beginning at 6 p.m.

Admission—Adults 35c, Children 15c

### FARM FOR RENT

Grass farm, 100 acres, for rent, being south half lot 15, second range north Longwoods Road, Ekfrid. Apply to M. A. Young, 2616 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

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

### NOTICE TO STOCKMEN

The Clydesdale Stallion Royal Arthur (17772), enrolled form 1, No. 1323, will stand at his own stables, south half lot 16, first concession, Ekfrid, for the season of 1924. Terms—\$10 to insure.—David McArthur, Proprietor and Manager.

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

## J. D. McKellar

Successor to C. E. Nourse Co.

## Flour and Feed

COAL, WOOD AND CEMENT

Highest Market Prices paid for all kind of Grain.

Terms Strictly Cash.

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

## J. A. RAE BURN

Contractor for  
OIL, WATER AND GAS  
DRILLING

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

## H. J. JAMIESON

FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT  
INSURANCE

PHONE 92 GLENCOE

District Agent  
Manufacturers' Life

### FARM LOANS

Apply to V. T. POLEY, 83 King  
Street, West, Chatham. Phone 156.

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

Get five dollars for fifty cents at  
Strathroy on July 1st.

## DOMINION DAY

### —SCOTTISH— GARDEN PARTY

MEMORIAL PARK, DUTTON  
Tuesday Evening, July 1

Auspices of Kintyre Camp S. O. S.

## CALT HIGHLAND LIGHT INFANTRY BAND

Acknowledged to be the Best Military Band in Canada  
JOE WILLIAMS, TORONTO, COMEDIAN  
EVELYN GRAHAM, SOPRANO SOLOIST  
MILICENT WARDE, ENTERTAINER

ADMISSION, 50c. Public School Children Free.

COMMITTEE: Dr. J. R. PATON (Chairman), B. M. Littlejohn, Jas. Bruce, P. Duncan, P. McNeil, Dr. Turner.  
JAMES BRUCE, Chief WILLIAM PATTON, Secretary

## West Middlesex Baseball League

## BASEBALL

Appin, Saturday, June 28

## STRATHROY vs. APPIN

Game called at 5 p.m.  
Admission, Ladies, free; Gents, 25c. Everybody Come

### TEACHER WANTED

Protestant teacher for School Section No. 1, Mosa. State salary and experience.—J. H. Trestain, Route 3, Glencoe.

### TRACTOR FOR SALE

A 10-20 Titan tractor—Galbraith Bros., Appin.

### AGENTS WANTED

The careful attention to our customers' orders and the splendid stock supplied for years past warrants us in having a representative or two in this county. Liberal Commissions. Free Outfit. Write at once for Exclusive Territory.

THOS. W. BOWMAN & SON  
COMPANY  
RIDGEVILLE, ONT.  
STAR NURSERIES.

### STRAYED

Yearling steer strayed from lot 17, first range south Longwoods Road. Please notify J. D. McKellar, Glencoe.

### FOUND

Two automobile markers.—M. J. McAlpine, Glencoe.

### LOST

Wagon tire, between Strathroy and Glencoe. Finder please phone The Transcript.

### VOTERS' LISTS, 1924

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 twenty-fourth day of June, 1924, and remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

CHARLES GEORGE,  
Clerk of the Municipality of Glencoe

Advertising stimulates trade.

### McAlpine Grocery

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

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

BRUCE McALPINE

### DISTRICT AND GENERAL

The population of London shows an increase of 1,400 over last year. Warton advertised for a policeman and got sixty applications for the job.

Two advances in the price of sugar at Montreal last week brought it up from \$8 to \$8.20 per hundred.

Cadet camps throughout the Dominion have been cancelled for this summer by the department of militia "owing to lack of funds."

Several horses trapped in a burning barn in St. Marys could not be rescued and were shot to put them out of misery before the fire reached them.

Thieves on Saturday night broke into the Morningstar garage at Watford and took a new four-door sedan that had not yet been sold and therefore bore no license number.

Despite the large number of newspapers put out of business by rising costs, the Inland Printer predicts that at least two thousand more will cease publication within the next two years.

The death occurred at Strathroy hospital on Wednesday of Miss Kate Richardson, sister of George and Robert Richardson who for many years conducted the Dispatch newspaper.

Officials at Chatham seized 100 cases of whiskey on a big motor truck, following a thrilling chase through the city. The driver, who is from Kitchener, was placed under arrest.

Five-year-old Borden Sanders, of Exeter, was struck by a car while going home from Sunday School and saved his life by grabbing the bumper and hanging on until the car was stopped.

Damages of \$120 are asked by J. Angus Robinson, of Essex, for injuries he claims were caused to his son, 17 years old, at a hazing held in Essex high school. The principal and members of the school board are named as defendants in the action.

The other day a return was tabled in parliament showing the amount of income taxes paid by various trades, professions and classes in the Dominion. Of the \$59,711,000 collected in the fiscal year 1922-23, farmers paid but \$480,353—less than one per cent. of the total.

Eighty county rate for 1924 has been fixed at eight mills as against nine mills in 1923. The eight mill levy will produce \$248,000, the total amount of expenditure estimated this year. The reduction in the rate is brought about by the decreased cost of the county for provincial highway work.

According to a story in a Toronto paper a woman in that city sent \$25 to a United States concern advertising a sure flesh-reducing prescription. She received a number of capsules and after swallowing one made an examination of one of the others and found that it contained a tape-worm.

Fire completely destroyed the fine large residence of George Oke, south of Alvinston, at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning of last week. The fire was caused by a small blaze over which meat was being smoked in the back kitchen. A portion of the household effects was saved. There was some insurance on the building and contents.

As a result of recent amendments to the Motor Vehicles Act, the onus of proof is on the motorist, to prove that his brakes were in perfect working condition every time an accident occurs. The police have the right to stop every car, inspect the brakes, and if not functioning properly, order the driver to have them repaired immediately.

Brooke township and their medical officer of health have been having trouble in coming to a satisfactory arrangement as to salary. The former medical health officer received \$50 per year for his services, but Dr. McLean, of Inwood, the present officer of health for Brooke, appealed to the County Judge to set the salary, and the same was placed at \$225.

Because she wanted the girl inmates of the Hope Development School for Subnormal Children, near Los Angeles, to be free so "they could have a good time like other girls," one of the inmates, 14 years old, set fire to the building on May 31, which resulted in the loss of 24 lives. She has voluntarily made this statement to the district attorney.

Two St. Marys boys have set an example to some of the other out-of-town boys about town. Recently they being out of a job and with funds running low decided that anything that brought in a bit of spare change was better than loitering about the streets so they started an auto washing and polishing depot. Now they are being rewarded for their industry.

### LOWER SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

Standing of these candidates was obtained by taking the average percentage of all tests held during the year, one of which was held in June after all the work had been covered. Names are alphabetically arranged:  
Class I, 75 or over; class II, 66 to 74; class III, 60 to 65; class C, 50 to 59; failed, below 50.

### SECOND FORM:

English Grammar

Class I.—I. Irwin, R. McKellar, J. Gillies, T. McCaffery, V. Squire.  
Class II.—N. Macfie, J. McVicar, H. McKellar, M. Oxley.

Class C.—J. Allan, W. Anderson, M. Anderson, A. Gardiner, M. Gates, M. Hurdle, R. King, R. McDonald, H. McLean, P. Murray, M. Simpson.

Failed.—D. Buchan, R. Crosson, I. Gould, L. Gould, L. Harris, I. McCaffery, G. McCallum, P. Murray, J. Payne, M. Smith.

Percentage passed—66.

Physiology

Class I.—W. Anderson, I. Gould, S. Irwin, I. Irwin, N. Macfie, T. McCaffery, R. McDonald, R. McKellar, H. McKellar, M. Oxley, V. Squire.

Class II.—J. Allan, M. Anderson, R. Crosson, M. Hurdle, R. King, J. McVicar, P. Murray, M. Simpson.

Class III.—J. Beales, A. Gardiner, J. Gillies, I. McCaffery, G. McCallum, E. McLean, V. Payne.

Class C.—D. Buchan, L. Gould, L. Harris, M. Smith.

Failed.—None.

Percentage passed 100.

Arithmetic

Class I.—J. Allan, W. Anderson, I. Irwin, T. McCaffery, M. Oxley, M. Smith.

Class II.—M. Anderson, J. McVicar, V. Squire.

Class III.—J. Beales, A. Gardiner, M. Gates, J. Gillies, M. Hurdle, R. McDonald, H. McKellar, R. King, L. McCaffery, G. McCallum, R. Simpson.

Failed.—D. Buchan, I. Gould, L. Gould, L. Harris, N. Macfie, I. McCaffery, P. Murray, V. Payne.

Percentage passed—76.

Zoology (Candidates, 30)

Class I.—J. Beales, A. Gardiner, J. Gillies, M. Hurdle, I. Irwin, M. Oxley, V. Squire.

Class II.—J. Allan, W. Anderson, M. Anderson, R. Crosson, I. Gould, L. Harris, N. Macfie, T. McCaffery, R. McDonald, J. McVicar, R. McKellar, H. McKellar, E. McLean, P. Murray.

Class III.—S. Irwin, D. Buchan, L. Gould, V. Payne, M. Smith.

Class C.—I. McCaffery, L. McCallum, G. McCallum.

Failed.—None.

Percentage passed—100.

\*Latin

Class I.—J. Beales, J. Gillies, I. Irwin, M. Oxley, V. Squire.

Class II.—M. Anderson, M. Cameron, M. Oxley.

Class C.—M. Anderson, R. Crosson, M. Hurdle, R. King, N. Macfie.

Failed.—J. Allan, D. Buchan, G. McCallum, R. McDonald, H. McKellar, P. Murray, V. Payne, M. Smith.

### WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Annual Meeting of West Middlesex District at Wardsville

At the annual meeting of the Women's Institute of the West Middlesex District, which was held on Saturday at Wardsville, with representation from the nine branches which constitute the district, it was shown that splendid progress is being made by the organization. From the reports which were presented it was learned that the district has a membership of 315 women and that the receipts from the group for the past year amounted to \$2,907.37. The individual reports follow: Appin, 56 members, receipts \$385.63; Napier, 24 members, receipts \$72.34; Wardsville, 28 members, receipts \$301.64; Strathroy, 53 members, receipts \$295.92; Mount Brydges, 37 members, receipts \$435.63; Delaware, 37 members, receipts \$461.30; Newbury, 21 members, receipts \$92; Mosa, 32 members, receipts \$529.21; Kerwood, 29 members, receipts \$333.67.

Much important business was completed at this convention and many interesting addresses were heard. Outstanding among the speeches was that by the superintendent of Women's Institutes for Ontario, George A. Putnam. In it he congratulated the West Middlesex groups on their fine achievements during the past year and declared that in his opinion the Women's Institute is a great home university for grown-ups. He asserted that through the instrumentality of the Institute many libraries have been established in the country districts, and held out the hope that in the near future manual training and domestic science will be put on the curriculum of the rural schools through the influence of the same agency.

Other speakers during the sessions included the district secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Brunt, of Kerwood, who outlined the work done in the district during the past year; Mrs. J. Lotan, who reported on the district convention held in London; Rev. J. L. Murphy, who voiced the welcome of the Wardsville members to the visitors; Mrs. McMurchy, of No. 9, who gave a paper on "Gossip"; Mrs. G. Wyatt, who gave a paper on "Individual Responsibility"; Mrs. John Macfie, on "Federation"; and Mrs. E. DeGex, of Kerwood, the retiring district president, who spoke on the subject "How to Have a Successful Institute," emphasizing the necessity for regularity of meetings, punctuality, printed programs and participation of members.

The election of officers resulted as follows: District president, Mrs. (Dr.) Glenn, of Wardsville; district vice-president, Mrs. James Lotan, sr., of Appin; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Brunt, of Kerwood (re-elected); auditors, Miss Beer and Miss Tooell, of Napier; district representative to convention, Mrs. (Rev.) Murphy, of Wardsville; district representative to federation, Mrs. John Macfie, of Appin (re-elected).

During the sessions a much appreciated vocal duet was contributed by Mesdames Sullivan and Thomas, of Strathroy, and an invitation was extended from the Mount Brydges delegates to hold the next meeting at that place. It was accepted. At the conclusion of the session Mrs. McCaffery expressed the thanks of the guests to the Wardsville members for their hospitality and the splendid banquet which they had arranged for the event. Mrs. Murphy replied on behalf of the hostesses.

### LADIES' BOWLING CLUB

On Friday evening a number of the ladies of Glencoe met at the bowling green and organized a bowling club with Mrs. James Poole, president; Mrs. M. Knox, vice-president; Mrs. R. M. MacPherson, secretary; treasurer, games committee—Mrs. Luckham, Mrs. Geo. McCallum, Mrs. Lumley, Mrs. Davidson; social committee—Mrs. Mac, McAlpine, Miss Ella Samson, Mrs. A. E. Sutherland.

The ladies are taking to the game like ducks to water, and promise to give the men a neck-and-neck run for the honors at the various tournaments during the summer.

### DODD FAMILY REUNION

The Dodd family held their annual reunion at Springbank on Saturday, June 14, with the largest attendance since the organization. It was also the birthday of Mrs. Jane Dodd, of Glencoe, the oldest member of the family. Although 88 years of age, Mrs. Dodd motored 40 miles to attend the picnic. The birthday cake, with the 86 candles, formed a pleasing sight among a host of other good things. Relatives were present from Indianapolis, Sarnia, Glencoe, Strathroy, Kerwood, London, Alvinston and Union.

Kiltie Band at Dutton July 1.

### LESSONS FROM PIONEER DAYS

Virtues of Early Settlers Recalled at Laying of Memorial Corner-stone

Emblematic of the sturdy spirit of the United Empire Loyalists, who forewent the comforts of their ancestral homes in New England and migrated to the wilderness of an unknown country, there to hew out new lands from the primeval forest and plant the seeds of civilization that future generations might reap, will be the memorial to be erected in Belleville in memory of the first settlers who came to Quinte's shores 140 years ago.

When the memorial is complete it will take the form of a log cabin, a venerable reminder of the pioneer days and of those rude dwellings which but a few decades ago were to be found in profusion throughout the land. In only one way will this prototype of pioneer days differ from its predecessors. It will have a corner-stone. This stone was laid a few days ago by Past Grand Master W. N. Ponton, with all the impressive aids of Masonic ritual.

There were many prominent speakers at the ceremony, but it remained for Rt. Hon. Sir George Foster to strike the pioneer note in his address. Sir George scored in no uncertain terms the men and women who devote their time to golf, the movies and motoring.

"There are higher things in this world than motor cars, movies and golf," he emphatically declared. "We can learn a real lesson from the lives of the pioneers. They builded not only for themselves, but for the future. Their life was in their home. The present tendency in life all too often seems to be what we get out of it, not what will we leave behind us when we pass. The heart of the nation is in the home. Can it be on the golf course, in the cinema show and the motor car? We are builders of a nation and we cannot build if we spend our time in seeking pleasure.

"We should not forget the story of the old pioneers. Theirs was a life of purpose. They built homes and laid the foundations of a new nation in a new world. Their pleasures were simple and their lives were truly."

### MASONIC INSTALLATION

On Tuesday evening the newly-elected officers of Lorne Lodge No. 282, A. F. & A. M., Glencoe, were installed by Wor. Bro. Petereth, of West Lorne. The officers are as follows:

Wor. Bro. R. J. Munford, Master; Wor. Bro. L. H. Dignon, S. W.; Wor. Bro. J. A. Jones, J. W.; Wor. Bro. A. B. Sinclair, S. D.; Wor. Bro. R. M. MacPherson, J. D.; Wor. Bro. W. T. May, I. G.; Wor. Bro. Harold Bechill, S. D.; Wor. Bro. Frank Abbott, J. W.; Wor. Bro. W. A. Kerr, Treas.; Wor. Bro. E. T. Huston, Sec.; Wor. Bro. C. G. Yorke, Chap.; Wor. Bro. J. T. Letbridge, D. of C.; Wor. Bro. G. A. Parrott, Tyler; Wor. Bro. Fred Gough.

After the installation refreshments were served in the lodge room, and a social hour was spent, with speeches from several of the visiting brethren representing Ailsa Craig, West Lorne, Wardsville and Melbourne lodges.

### TENNIS

A tournament has been drawn up for men's and ladies' doubles as follows:—Men—Friday, June 27, Chester Bechill and Cameron McPherson vs. E. Arnold and Bruce Armstrong; Roy McLean and Harry Moss vs. Rev. D. G. Paton and P. Hill; Monday, June 30, Ed. Mayhew and T. A. Craig vs. Arnold Aldred and R. D. McDonald; Friday, July 11, G. Dickson and H. I. Johnston play the winners of June 30. Ladies—Monday, June 30, Betty Grant and Jean McLachlan vs. Lorna Luckham and Frances Moss; Friday, July 4, Evelyn McLachlan and Olive Watts vs. Mrs. Ed. Mayhew and Mrs. Hill; Jean Irwin and Gladys McAlpine vs. Mary Gardiner and Mrs. Mac, McAlpine; July 8, Margaret Morrison and Mabel Wright play the winners of June 30.

### BASEBALL NOTES

All teams in the "Big Four" league played in a tournament at Mount Brydges on June 18th, when Glencoe won out in the following score:—First game—Glencoe 7, Mount Brydges 5; second game—Walkers 13, Newbury 1; third game—Glencoe 8, Walkers 6. Prizes awarded—Glencoe, \$15; Walkers, \$10. Ramsey starred for Glencoe, with seven runs to his credit. George (Mooney) Gibson umpired the games.

Strathroy will be the hub of the universe on July 1st.



# Soils & Crops

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

## TWO MUCH CORN CULTIVATION.

More corn is destroyed by cultivation than by pest, storm or drought. The average corn grower plants his corn and does nothing with it until it is high enough to plow with a cultivator equipped with a big, broad, sharp-pointed blades and fenders to keep the dirt from covering the corn.

Then he sets his cultivator to plow as deep as possible and as close to the corn as he can go. If his corn has been checked, he will plow it both ways in this manner. And he will thus cultivate his corn four or five times, never adjusting his cultivator to plow shallow. Generally at the last cultivation his corn will be so high that the cultivator will break much of it down.

I once had a neighbor who thus cultivated his corn at the last cultivation, when his corn was so high that his cultivator broke down a large percentage of it. We were in the midst of a summer drought, and he was making the cultivator's points go as deep as he could make them go, and at the end of the rows where he lifted the points to make the turn they were cluttered with great masses of fine corn roots. Less than thirty minutes after the rows of corn were thus plowed the corn blades began to wither as they do under a midday sun during a summer drought. Before he began to thus cultivate that corn it bore every evidence of producing seventy or more bushels to the acre. It didn't produce thirty bushels to the acre.

My corn, just on the other side of the fence, cultivated in a way to conserve the corn roots and conserve moisture, produced ninety bushels to the acre.

Experiments have proved that plowing corn three inches deep, six inches from the plant, cut the crop six bushels to the acre, and plowing four inches deep cut the yield eighteen bushels to the acre.

The best method of cultivating corn is to cultivate it before planting. Assuming that you have a good seed bed containing an ample supply of plant food to grow the crop, then this seed bed must be kept free of weeds. The best way to get the good seed bed and free it of weeds is to plow it deep enough and disk and harrow it until the soil is fine and the weeds are killed. And it ought to be disked and harrowed two or more times.

## POULTRY.

As the time for culling approaches it is well to spend a little time and effort in getting together the sort of equipment that will both simplify the actual culling and prevent too serious discomfort for the hens while this necessary work is being accomplished. It should be recognized clearly that the process of catching and handling the hens tends to check the production of those that are laying. It is important, therefore, that the hens be caught in such a manner as to frighten them as little as possible.

A catching coop or crate which has a hinged or sliding door on top and a sliding door in one end is most convenient for this purpose. The crate should be set outside the house with its open end over the regular hen exit.

The hens are then easily driven into the crate from which they may be taken one at a time for individual inspection.

It is often desirable to know just how many eggs a flock of hens must produce daily in order to pay for the feed that is being consumed. A very simple formula for arriving at this information is to divide the price of feed a hundred pounds by the price of eggs a dozen and multiply the result by three. The figure thus obtained will be the percentage egg yield your hens must show in order to pay for feed under the price conditions stated.

If feed is costing \$2.75 a hundred pounds and eggs are bringing twenty-five cents a dozen, we have (275 ÷ 25) X 3 = 33. This means that the flock must be laying at the rate of 33 per cent., or thirty-three eggs a day for each hundred hens—if of the American or general purpose breeds—in order to pay for their feed. With Leghorns and other light breeds it is more nearly correct to use 2.5 as a multiplier because of the lower feed consumption of these breeds.

Under commercial flock conditions it is commonly estimated that feed cost constitutes 60 per cent. of the total cost of keeping hens for egg production. If we multiply by five instead of by three we can arrive at the approximate production necessary from the flock to pay all costs of egg production.

Write your name each day in gentleness, kindness, patience, courtesy. Good deeds are life's brightest stars. They shine in the daytime as well as in the night.—John Wanamaker.

The optimist is the man who has a good time wherever he goes, because he carries his good time with him.

Having planted good seed, the grower should start with a harrow and weeder as soon as the corn comes through the soil.

If you follow the foregoing method by cultivating your corn crop before planting it, and then running over it with harrow and weeder two or more times after planting, your job of cultivating your corn is more than half done. And then if your subsequent cultivations are done with cultivator points that will not penetrate more than an inch in depth or just deep enough to destroy weeds and make a mulch you have properly cultivated your corn crop.

## THICKENING THIN MEADOWS.

Frequently a new meadow is too thin, or has a patchy stand. A 160-acre farmer near us, who has about half of his farm in hay and who produces in the neighborhood of \$2,000 worth of prime market hay each year, takes great pains in securing a perfect and clean stand of grasses and clovers in his meadows.

His method of thickening a thin first year's stand of timothy is to harvest the young, thin fields a little late. He says that it is not necessary to allow the timothy to become over-ripe for self-seeding, but fully mature. Then, in harvesting, enough new seed will shatter off in the field to reseed the land completely and heavily. At the same time the hay will make good feed with proper handling.

With this farmer's rather large acreage of meadow, a week or more is required to harvest all the hay crop. Some fields must be cut first, and some must wait a week or more. He cuts the fields of thickest stand first, and leaving fields of thinner stand to be handled last, when the seed will be ripe and when self-seeding will result.

The method, of course, is both simple and inexpensive.

On this same farm, where red clover is mixed with timothy, the owner allows all of the late summer and fall growth of clover on land of rather thin stand to mature and remain in the field to fall down and reseed the soil. Clover, being a biennial, with timothy will die out after the second year, leaving timothy only. But, by allowing late summer and fall clover to ripen and remain on the land with clover and timothy mixed, perpetual clover in the crop may be secured.

## HORSE.

Poll evil is just what its name indicates—evil of the poll, which in horses denotes that part of the head just between the ears.

Starting as a small swelling just back of the ears, the owner thinks it has been caused by a bruise or too tight a halter or bridle. As it resists all treatment and goes from bad to worse, he may lance it himself or summon a veterinarian. A careful examination reveals the true condition, and in poll evil we have one of the most difficult maladies to combat in surgery.

The reason for this is because the pus burrows down under the big cord that controls the movement of the neck. The under part of this cord or ligament now becomes diseased and looks much like a frozen wattle on a chicken. Sometimes a portion of this ligament, several inches in length, is taken out entirely, so that all diseased tissues may be removed and the poll-evil abscess given a chance to heal.

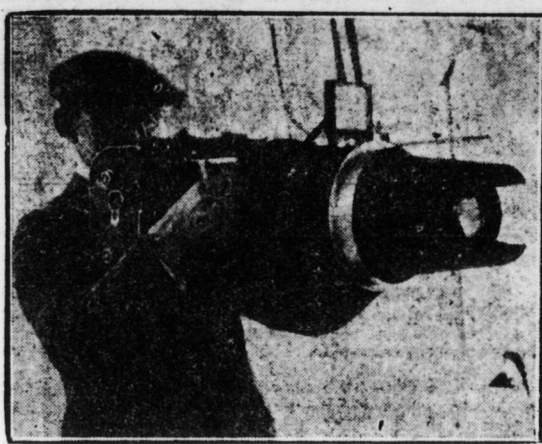
Very peculiar foreign objects may cause poll evil. In one case a horse had been troubled with a sore on his head, just back of the left ear. When the lump was lanced, a small tooth was found to be the exciting cause, and after this was taken out, the abscess rapidly healed.

## Thick Cream and Thin.

Thick cream has less milk serum than thin cream and because of this does not spoil as quickly. This is an advantage to the farmer who can not bring his cream to the creamery very often. Souring of the cream is not objectionable, but when it is soured at random, undesirable odors and over ripening may occur, resulting in poor quality butter. Thick cream being lighter than thin cream, the express charges are lower, and there is less bulk for the creameryman to handle. Thick cream pasteurizes more efficiently and larger amounts of starter may be used, which aid in controlling the flavor of the butter. For proper churning, the cream should not be less than 30 per cent. butterfat.

## Cold Drinks for Field Hands.

During the extreme hot weather men at work in the fields enjoy a drink of cold water. To meet this requirement I took an earthen gallon jug and fitted two thicknesses of asbestos paper round it, tying securely, then covering with burlap, sewing this on. Fill the jug with cold water, dampen the covering, and you will have cold water a half day.—Mrs. C. M.



This photo shows Capt. A. W. Stevens with the new Fairchild six-mile aerial camera which he will use in photographing the Amazon from the air.

## Home Education

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

### The Child's Social Problem—By Sophie Kitchener

In a more or less hushed, expectant, unresisting attitude a group of children were waiting for one of their number, who was at that moment howling his way across the street, to reach his mother "to tell her on them." The occurrence was not a new one.

In another moment the boy's mother would hurry out of the house in answer to her son's lusty cries and cross the street to learn what had happened to him.

The children were not afraid of her. There was rather a sense of long-suffering endurance in the way they waited for the scolding and her threats that "they would get into trouble if they did not leave Jimmy alone." They were quite bored, although they did not know the name for the feeling, at the frequency of this same happening. They were conscious, too, that they did not go out of their way to hurt Jimmy.

They rather liked him and were really friendly. But it was his inability to play along with them and accept the general give and take of their youthful society that had become annoying; a disagreeable shadow was cast when he joined the group. The shadow was specifically that of his mother, ready at all times to come out to defend and protect him from them. This was, of course, because she could not see that he needed no more protection in his social experiences than the rest of them.

When Jimmy went crying home, they knew in some vague way that Spring is so much the loveliest time of the year.

## THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

### GOOD-BYE TO SPRING.

It was a lovely morning in June; not a cloud in the sky, and only the gentlest of warm breezes stirring the reeds. All the wild things had been up and about since early dawn, hunting, breakfasting, singing and chattering, and seeing to their own domestic affairs. Now there was a hush throughout the land as if all were weary with the strenuous morning's work.

Even spring—that hard-worked fairy, was tired that morning. Her busiest time was over. The year now was fully awake, and everything was growing and flowering and nesting and mating in the full tide of life.

So she came down through the reeds to the river and sat down by the water-lilies where a little furry, round-nosed water-vole was also sitting enjoying the quiet June sunshine. To the river, too, came the children, chatting down the winding pathway. On hearing them, the vole slipped quietly into the water, but Spring for some reason was not in a hurry and let them gather round. Boodles climbed into her lap and Topsy sat by her side, while Popsi lay flat on the warm grass and looked up into her radiant face.

"Well, children!" said Spring. "I am glad you found me to-day, for I shall not be here very much longer."

"Oh!" cried the children in chorus. "You haven't got to go away, have you?"

"Why, of course!" said Spring, smiling a little. "You can't have me here all the year round!" "Oh dear!" cried Boodles. "I wish we could."



H.M. King George and the King of Italy are here shown leaving Victoria Station for Buckingham Palace during the Italian monarch's visit to London.

## The Beauty of Simple Walls

BY ETHEL CARPENTER.

Every woman wants her home to be pretty, and if she has striven to make it so she takes more pride in its beauty than she does in the perfection of its cleanliness, and that is saying a great deal. It gives any woman keen delight to know that her home is lovely, that it is in style, that it is the prettiest one in the countryside; in other words, that she sets the style in these matters instead of following it.

And any woman, no matter how busy she is, could steal a few moments here and there to plan and to accomplish decorative improvements in her home, if she felt sure she knew what honestly would improve it.

So it is because I know from experience the thing that will work the greatest miracle in any home that I say without hesitation that your walls should receive first consideration. To illustrate the absolute necessity of proper walls, I must tell you about some wall of mine in a little house fifty miles from any big city. When the house first became mine its downstairs rooms were papered in "parlor paper" of the most discouraging sort. It was of gilt and brown and ecru, in garish stripes and large round motifs, and, seen in combination with woodwork of seemingly unfriendly gray, the effect was melancholy and depressing indeed.

A WHITEWASH MIRACLE. I felt many moments of discouragement about this house in the month between taking it and moving in, though I had ordered the paper removed from the wall and whitewash applied instead as a temporary measure.

The day of moving in stands out in my memory. I opened the door into the living room, which gave directly on the road, with the impression strong upon me of the old brown-and-grayness of my last visit—and I stood confronted by a miracle.

The walls were the simple and beautiful white that creamy whitewash gives to things. The woodwork was the same gray it had been, but in combination with the new white walls it had taken on a mysteriously decorative quality, so that the room achieved the effect of space, dignity and a beautiful simplicity. The house had become decoratively new and lovely on account of the new treatment of its walls alone.

I want to tell you just what kind of walls accomplish the greatest beauty for the farmhouse and accomplish it at no great expense. The simplest treatment, and one that is very beautiful, is water tint. This is applied to plaster, either rough or smooth, and results in a lovely velvety surface somewhat resembling whitewash, but much more smooth and fine. It is suited to any room and to nearly any house.

It creates an artistic effect wherever it is used, if the proper color of tint is selected, and if no border trimming or stenciling is employed. The colors which may be advised are cream, pale putty-tan, pearl gray, dove gray, pewter gray, honeysuckle yellow—which may be lightened with white—and white. It is best to avoid any really definite color in most wall treatments, though a tint may lean more toward a certain desired color by adding a little of this color to a pale and neutral tint.

Water tint may be applied to walls by the veriest amateur, the material, costing two or three dollars a room. Walls tinted in this manner may not be cleaned, but they usually stay fresh two to four years, depending upon the use they receive, and when they do get shabby it is a simple and inexpensive matter to do them over. Another wall finish that recommends itself as a covering that comes ready to hang, painted in oil on cloth, and which may be applied to any flat surface. A flat tint in a plain tint is to be advised in this material.

The fabric weaves well, does not fade, peel or crack, and may be cleaned with a damp cloth. When plastered walls are in good condition and warrant the expense, stillness a little song was heard. It began with a long high note, trickled down and down, and died away, softly, sweetly, into the air.

At once from the other side came another note—a sharp call, and out of the nest-door popped four little heads with big bobby eyes and wide-open mouths. The lovely song of the father bird had only soothed them to sleep, but when mother called like that—then there was something worth waking up for. Out came the little heads, and in a flash the mother was there with a caterpillar in her beak and away the mother-bird flew, while the four heads vanished into the darkness of the nest.

"Peep!" Again came the call; again the heads appeared. This time No. 2 swallowed the titbit, and all was quiet as before. For an hour the children lay and watched. Sometimes the mother would come with grubs or flies, and sometimes the father, until at last all were satisfied. Then the willow-wren sat again on the bramble-bough and went on with his own little plaintive song.

At last the children could keep still no longer. They jumped up and looked round for the fairy Spring. Nowhere was she to be seen! Out of the glitter at noon, ringing

flat oil paint may be applied directly on the surface. Though costing more at first, this finish wears well and justifies itself in the end. When a wall is of wood, no matter how rough or unsightly, it may be painted in one of the oil colors advised for an interior wall. Or it may be covered with wall board, which may be painted or papered.

Wall paper always makes a delightful wall finish. Usually a plain or a two-toned paper is the wisest choice, and one of these papers is what I should select myself in furnishing most farmhouses.

EFFECTIVE WALL PAPERS. But occasionally just the right figured paper may be used. This should be selected for its quaintness and should show a pattern similar to those used in English chintzes or the paler calico designs. Foliage papers of the smaller and less elaborate designs may be used and these should be very pale and of a neutral gray or putty color, without spottiness.

In choosing any sort of figured paper, as large a sample as possible should be fastened to the wall for testing purposes, since many designs are hard on the eyes when actually covering the whole wall.

But unless professionally guided, very few of us are able to choose a desirable figured paper. And so, since the plainer ones are in really better taste and allow more leeway in the rest of the room-furnishings, I should advise the use of one of these smart plain papers.

As I have said, the plain papers may be understood to include the self-tones and the two tones. In these latter may also be included the pale neutral papers showing black cross-bars, stripes and dots. These are very effective and result in a practically one-toned wall.

The tones to choose in wall paper are ivory, tan, cream, putty or any pleasant pale gray. The paper should show a flat, unglistering surface, and when another tone is used it should be velvety in texture rather than metallic. In the self-tones, select stripes, dots, crossbars or small vine effects. Some unglistering ceiling papers in powder design make admirable wall covering at low expense. As a rule, unless the ceiling plaster is very uneven, a plain flat-finish paper a trifle paler than that used on the wall is the best choice. But do not be overly troubled about uneven plaster. This is the day of hand-made things. Do not try to make your farmhouse too sophisticated and ready-made looking.

In selecting a wall tone, whether it is to be paper, tint or paint, it is the ceiling turn, use the plainest sort of picture molding and paint it to match the walls or the woodwork.

TREATING THE WOODWORK. The woodwork should be considered a part of the wall treatment, and since all walls should be made to take their place as effective backgrounds, the woodwork should be pale and neutral and lighter than the walls, or exactly the same tone as the walls—with one exception; and that is when the woodwork is made to count decoratively by painting it a color contrasting with the walls which are either neutrally plain or unobtrusively figured.

Colors that may be advised for such painting of the room woodwork are apple green, olive green, peacock blue, gray and a very dull soft yellow. One of the most attractive farmhouse interiors I have ever seen depended largely on its woodwork of olive green for its charm. There was a great deal of this woodwork in the living room—cupboards, shelves, latched doors, fireplace surroundings, and in combination with the walls of ivory, the woodwork did much toward furnishing the room.

down a ray of sunshine, there came a clear silvery voice: "Good-bye, children, good-bye! My work is done for this year; when the roses come out, then Summer comes in. Good-bye . . . Good-bye . . ."

—Olive Hocken in "The Pageant of Nature."

## Warm-Weather Shipping.

This is the season when greater care should be given the loading and shipping of all kinds of livestock but more especially hogs. A sudden rise in temperature, increased humidity, too much bedding, overloading, a stock car sidetracked where all breeze is cut off by other cars, buildings or sheds may easily mark up sudden losses by death of excessive shrinkage.

All livestock should be kept as quietly as possible before loading. Undue and unnecessary assorting, noise and disturbance should be avoided. Excessive manure should be removed from cars before fresh bedding is put in. Cars to be loaded with hogs should have no bedding other than sand which should be well wetted. Load comfortably full without overcrowding, yet too tight loading occasions festering which in turn causes increased shrinkage.

Time is gold.

## THE IMPORTANT THING FIRST

Put that down in your mind. One of the secrets of success on the farm, as well as in life, is to learn to do the important thing first. You come fresh to your work each morning, there are always many things waiting to be done, you hardly know which way to turn, you wish you had been born twins or triplets. But the fates have only allotted one body to one mind, so most of us, if we are alive, plan big things and find ourselves at times well-nigh swamped with work.

The big secret of accomplishment is to learn to sift the important things out and do them first. No matter how many tasks may be facing you, and calling for attention, there is always a most important one. Concentrate on it and do it, then it is off your mind and your hands forever, and you are free to tackle the next thing. Put it off and to-morrow it is twice as big, put it off again and the next day it doubles again; the longer the thing is postponed the more energy will be used up in its accomplishment.

You may think that there are three men's work starting you in the face for to-day, or this week, or this month, and this thought, of itself, makes you tired and weary. But, it is the work undone that wears us out. There is a certain exhilaration coming from work well done, that gives zest for more work, and by promptly tackling the things that at the beginning may have looked insurmountable and doing them in the order of their importance, we are often surprised at the ease and speed with which they are put out of the way, and at the manner in which those difficult and discouraging tasks have dwindled.

## How to Raise Geese.

One of the most important things in raising geese is to start with good stock. Purebreds are preferred, as they are larger, more certain, lay more eggs, are quieter, easier to handle, and more easily confined in yards, as they do not fly.

The breeders should be selected in the fall and mated during the winter, by confining the gander with from one to three geese which may be bred to him. They should be confined together for about a week, and then in the spring each gander will lead forth his flock. Ganders will not mate with strange geese, unless confined closely together, especially with more than one. It is usual to have one gander for two geese, but this depends upon the physical vigor of the gander.

The breeders should not be kept fat in the spring, but should be just in a healthy, vigorous condition. If too fat the eggs are likely to be infertile, and the geese will not lay so many and will want to sit earlier.

It is not at all necessary, contrary to general opinion, to have a pond or any body of water to raise geese. During the summer a tub or a half-barrel, sunk in the ground and kept filled with water, will provide all they need.

The laying season commences very early in the spring—almost as soon as the gander can go out and dig his bill in the mud. Nests should be made on a heap of straw, placed on the ground. In early spring the eggs should be gathered often.

Geese have a habit of covering up their eggs, and must be watched. The number of eggs laid will vary considerably. Some poor geese will lay only twelve or fifteen but good purebreds will go as high as forty or fifty. Twenty eggs is considered a good farm average. Usually, geese lay every other day, early in the morning. After they have laid ten or fifteen they will want to sit, but should be broken up and made to lay another clutch, when they may be set with about ten eggs each. Hens make better hatchers than geese, and just as good mothers. The incubation period is about thirty-one days.

The newly-hatched geese do not require any food for a day or two. They should be left alone with the mother, as they require plenty of warmth the first couple of days. They should then be given some green grass or sprouted oats, if available, and some bread crumbs, soaked in skim-milk. When about a week old they can be fed a mash of moistened cornmeal. The mash should be moist but not sloppy. They must have plenty of water at all times.

The cornmeal mash should be given night and morning, as long as they will eat it, which is usually about a month. One twenty-pound sack of cornmeal will feed about fifty goslings till they are ready to forage for themselves. The goslings should be outside as much as possible, but should be driven in on cold or rainy days. On very hot days they should have shelter.

Geese should be kept in a yard or run by themselves, and not permitted to wander around the farm, as they tramp down large quantities of field crops. A close hog-wire fence, one and a half feet high will keep them in. As soon as the weather turns cold in the fall, the geese for market should be put in a small enclosure and fed heavily on corn or wheat. They need plenty of grit and water or milk.

Centuries of experiments in clothing have failed to give woman a suitable place to strike a match to light the kitchen range.



## An Actual Maple Leaf Inspired Noted Song.

How "The Maple Leaf Forever" came to be written by Alexander Muir is related in the following interesting narrative by Lieut.-Col. A. E. Belcher, first vice-president of the Ontario Historical Society.

I had the pleasure of knowing the author some years before he wrote these immortal verses. He was a school teacher, and in those days the remuneration was very small. I speak of him fifty years ago. He then lived in the east part of Toronto, almost immediately opposite his small house, was what was then called Leslie's Gardens, where they raised fruit and other trees for sale; it was quite a park as well, as other kinds of trees grew there.

We young men coming from out side places boarded at three or four dollars per week at the then farmers' tavern situated in the vicinity of Market Square. Instead of going to church on Sunday we would take a nice long walk down to these gardens, which were like the countryside. Our friend, Alexander Muir, lived in a small house almost opposite the gates of the gardens. At times he asked me into the house, and we enjoyed a chat, so I had the good fortune of knowing Alexander Muir in other days.

On being elected the first mayor of the town of Southampton, in the year 1904, I wrote asking him if he would come up later in the summer and deliver a sort of patriotic or inaugural address, which he kindly consented to do. I entertained him during his stay. I had prepared a speaker's platform in our town hall park, and at the entrance I had at least 200 school children, each with a small flag, and a large one to lead to escort him; he was tender, hearted and I noticed he was quite affected.

Of course there were very many citizens present to hear his address, which was strong, impressive and patriotic. After he had finished I took him to my home and of course I had a very profitable time. Among other things I asked him how he came to write the Maple Leaf.

He stated that one day in Leslie's Gardens he was passing along a path when a Maple Leaf fell upon his coat sleeve. They have little sprigs or spines on them, and it stuck fast—he brushed it off, or thought he had. Looking down it was there still, and he gave it another brush and it came off. He went home and related to his wife how the leaf had stuck to his coat, and said, "I think I will write about the maple leaf." The day was lovely and bright; it was the autumn when the maple leaf was beautiful in color. After writing the poem he read it to his wife, who said, why not put it to music, so they can sing it? He went to a music store, but he could not find any music that would suit—so he sat down and composed the tune to suit the words. It was sung, and he found it quite popular; from that time it obtained favor.

When Alexander Muir died it had become quite attached to him, and came to his funeral. Sitting on the bench with Judge Coatsworth we heard that there was need of funds, and his honor gave quite liberally, and I added a little, after which the Orange Brotherhood subscribed a sum for the erection of a tombstone, which bears a portrait medallion of Muir, the work of A. J. Clark, sculptor.

I was also at the unveiling, which was conducted by Lieut.-Col. now Judge T. H. Scott, of Leeds.

## Mushrooms Grown in "Mines."

In Paris, underground passages and caverns are utilized for the growing of mushrooms. There are hundreds of miles of mushroom beds flourishing beneath the city. Catcombs and disused chalk quarries have been linked up, suitably ventilated and warmed, and laid out as mushroom galleries.

Access to this strange garden is gained by a post fitted with rungs, attached to the inside of the ventilating chimney. From the foot of this shaft stretch out numerous passages, lit here and there by small lamps.

The galleries, as they are called, are made to yield their crops in rotation, so that there is never a shortage. Each workman takes with him a small lamp fitted with a long handle, and a huge wicker basket. Bending low beneath the rocky walls of his "garden," he picks the mushrooms and places them in a basket. One owner will send up as much as a ton of mushrooms in a single day. These are exported all over Europe and yield a very substantial profit.

## A Mechanical Marvel.

"You know, Bridget, that I require the fire lighted every morning by 7 o'clock, but I cannot get you to do it, so I've bought you this alarm clock." Bridget examined the timepiece thoroughly and after a few moments' silence said: "Thank ye, mum; it's very pretty. But fancy a thing like that being able to light a fire."

## Smile.

Is it not a thing divine to have a smile which, none know how, has the power to lighten the weight of that enormous chain which all the living in common drag behind them?—Victor Hugo.

## Builds Nest in Bee Hive.

The ruddy kingfisher, a bird native of Borneo, makes its nest in the hive of a vicious kind of bee.

# RED ROSE

**COFFEE** For particular people—Pure! No chicory or any adulterant in this choice coffee

## Surnames and Their Origin

**JEFFRIES.**  
Variations—Joffrey, Jefferson, Godfrey, Geoffrey, Jepsen, Jeff.  
Racial Origin—French and Norman French.  
Source—A given name.

You might easily draw all sorts of analogies among the great number of famous personages who have borne the name of Jeffries or one of its variations, starting with Godfrey, with his crusades of the middle ages, finally wrested Jerusalem from the grasp of the Moslems, and including Jim Jeffries, of pugilistic fame, and General Joffre, right down to little Jeff, Mutt's partner of national fame—fighters all!

As a family name, Jeffries and its variations came into use simultaneously in France and England. As a given name it comes originally from France to the early Teutonic period, that is, the period of the barbarian invasions, following the fall of the Roman Empire. It was brought to England among the followers of William the Conqueror.

In France its development has been from Godfrey, through Geoffrey, Jeffery, Joffrey, to its final form of Joffre.

In England it took on many different methods of spelling, and developed in many different directions, some of them paralleling the French as far as Jeffries, while in other instances the original form of Godfrey was maintained. In the old English records it is often found as Jefe and Jefe, and even Jephre, from which last the variations of Jepsen was developed.

## Brother Dies for Brother.

Carrying a lion skin and a blood-stained spear, a native entered the office of the district officer at Kota-Kota, Central Africa. He had a story to tell—a story that, according to the district officer, writing in Field and Stream, celebrated one of the most gallant deeds imaginable.

It appeared that about a week or ten days previously the native's two brothers with two women had set out from Kota-Kota to go to Fort Alston, a journey of some eighty miles. The only arms they had were a rough native-made knife and the small spear. On the evening of the third day the party reached a water hole about twenty miles from Fort Alston. The women were tired and incapable of pushing on farther that evening; so one man went a little way into the bush to cut boughs and long grass for a rough shelter. While the man was hard at work a lion attacked him, and his cries attracted the attention of the others. The second man immediately ran to his brother's assistance and succeeded in driving the brute off with his spear. His brother was still alive, but had been terribly mauled and evidently was dying.

In spite of the danger the three agreed that the two women should go back along the road on the chance of getting help while the uninjured man should remain with his dying brother. By a great deal of good fortune, after

going back a couple of miles the women fell in with a party of natives. The women told them what had happened, and the whole party hurried to the water hole. When they got there they found the dead body of the man who had been first attacked; he had no doubt died shortly after the women had left. A little way off was the dead body of the lion stabbed in many places with the short spear, which was lying on the ground close by. A few yards from the dead lion was the corpse of the man who had remained behind to look after his brother. He was terribly bitten about the head and shoulders.

It was easy to guess what had happened. While the women were away the lion had returned and attacked the man who was guarding the body of his brother. A short but terrible fight had taken place. Though badly bitten, the native had repeatedly stabbed the lion, striking with such force that he had sunk the spear, blade and shaft, into the side of the man-eater. I had the skin of that lion for a long time in my office. To anybody who did not know its history it was just a bit of tattered hair and hide. To me it was an emblem of a heroic fight by a very gallant man against overwhelming odds.

One of the largest forests in the world, situated between the Ural Mountains and the Okhotsk Sea, in Russia, stands on ice.

# DONALD KIRKE GIVES TANLAC FULL CREDIT

Popular Actor Says Medicine Completely Overcame Stomach Trouble and Nervousness.

That Montreal playgoers are literally packing their Orpheum Theatre after every performance is at once a tribute to the high standard of the entertainment offered and to the finished artistry of the famous Duffy stock players, not the least popular of whom is Donald Kirke.

Mr. Kirke is not only a favorite on the legitimate stage but is a screen player of note, and it is a further tribute to his consummate acting that, even while tortured with stomach trouble, nervousness and other ills, he kept "on with the play" day in and day out until he found relief by taking TANLAC. As he says: "My stomach had almost failed me and I wonder now how I ever kept up. I ate so little. Nights I would toss and turn for hours in nervousness; piercing sick headaches made me suffer agony, and at times on the stage I was so nervous, weak, and tremulous I could hardly remember my lines."

"I would have given a thousand dollars to get the relief Tanlac has given me for less than five dollars. My appetite was never better, I eat everything and have gained 12 pounds. I'm never a bit weak or nervous, never



DONALD KIRKE

have a headache, and I feel fine and dandy. I will gladly confirm these facts by phone or letter."

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

Tanlac Vegetable Pills For Constipation. Made and Recommended by the Manufacturers of Tanlac.

## Britain's Biggest Dome.

What is the largest dome in Britain? Most people would plump for St. Paul's; but they would be wrong. The dome of the Reading-room of the British Museum is thirty feet greater in diameter. It contains 60,000 square feet of glass, and weighs 4,200 tons. Beneath it are housed two and a half million books and manuscripts on fifty miles of shelves and in countless presses.

Here is found the largest collection of Bibles in the world. There are 27,000 volumes in Chinese, 12,000 in Hebrew, and 13,000 in other Oriental languages. The largest book in the world, an atlas measuring 5 ft. 10 in. by 3 ft. 2 in., is to be found here, also an encyclopedia of Chinese literature which cost the nation \$7,500. It consists of 5,000 volumes!

## VICTIMS OF ANAEMIA

Need New, Rich Blood to Restore Health and Strength.

It is an unfortunate fact that nine women out of every ten are victims of bloodlessness in one form or another. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the most reliable blood restorer ever discovered, shows the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind. She says: "I had not been feeling well for some time and had been gradually growing weaker. I found it very hard to do my housework; had severe headaches and was very nervous. I took doctor's medicine for some time, but it did me no good. I was growing weaker and used to faint and take dizzy spells. In this condition I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after a time found they were helping me. I continued them until I felt the troubles that afflicted me had gone and I am once more enjoying good health and strength."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

**A Good Story, But Abe Told It Too Well.**  
"Out in the farming district where I used to live," said the village storekeeper after I had asked him to weigh several pieces of pork, "the hog that we had just butchered, 'there was a shifthees sort of fellow by the name of Abe Winters. His family always put off butchering until he'd borrowed from all the neighbors. 'Some time he would even get through the winter on borrowed pork, sell his hogs and then be ready to borrow again next fall."

"But one year the indifference of some of his neighbors caused him to butcher a little earlier than usual, and he asked a neighbor who was almost as shifthees as himself to help him. After the work of scaling and scraping he kept complaining that by the time he had paid off his borrowings for the year there would be little left for himself."

"At last, as they hung the dressed hog up between the poles to cool, the neighbor, 'Why don't you get up early to-morrow morning, and take your pork in and pretend it was stolen. Then these people who owe pork to will excuse you and feel sorry for you into the bargain.'"

"Oh, but they wouldn't believe me," said 'Yes they would,' replied the neighbor, 'if you'd stick to it.' "During the night the neighbor, who was in need of meat himself, stole the hog."

"At the first ray of dawn Abe Winters burst into his neighbor's house, saying, 'Some one has stolen my hog!'" "Good," remarked the neighbor. "You did that well. Now the main thing is to stick to it."

"But, protested Abe, 'some one really has stolen it!'" "Fine, fine! You say that in a way to convince anyone, but stick to it!" "I tell you," shouted Abe, "I'm not fooling! The hog is gone."

"Why, Abe, you can do it even better than I thought! No one will doubt you if you insist upon it that way."

"But," yelled Abe, beside himself, "I went out there to take it in as you told me, and it was gone—clean gone! There wasn't any hog there."

"That's right, stick to it, stick to it," concluded the storekeeper, "Abe went about telling his story. He stuck to it all right, but no one believed him, perhaps because he insisted too hard."

**Money by the Carload.**  
Four railroad carloads of new Polish banknotes arrived in Warsaw recently. The paper for the notes was prepared in England, and they were engraved in France.

The best Tobacco for the pipe

# Ogden's CUT PLUG

## Queer Freaks of Father Neptune.

As most people know, the tides are produced by two pairs of waves which travel round the earth daily, the greater pair produced by the pull of the moon, the smaller by the attraction of the sun.

So far, simple enough, and if the earth's surface was all water the tides would be perfectly regular. But no tidal wave can travel very far before it bumps against land, and the results are exceedingly complicated.

For instance, there is a strip of the southern coast of England which has double tides. These occur from Southampton to a little beyond Poole, and it is to this phenomenon that Southampton owes its position as one of Britain's greatest seaports, for at nearly all times there is water to allow of the biggest ships coming in.

At Colombo, in Ceylon, the same thing may be seen—four tides daily instead of two; but the oddest freak of all is at Papeete, one of the Society Islands, in the South Pacific, where high tide occurs always between midnight and two o'clock.

On British coasts the biggest tides are in the Bristol Channel, where, at the mouth of the Avon, the difference between ordinary high and low tide is 40 ft. At Chepstow, a little farther up the river, it is 52 ft. This huge tide pouring up an ever-narrowing funnel causes the roaring wave called the Severn Bore.

The biggest tide in the world is in the Bay of Fundy, where the extreme rise and fall differs by 70 ft. Up Stony Creek, at the head of the bay, the tidal wave rushes at 9.6 miles an hour.

The smallest tide so far observed is in Lake Superior. It does not rise more than 1 1/4 in.

## CHILDHOOD CONSTIPATION

Constipated children can find prompt relief through the use of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus driving out constipation and indigestion; colds and simple fevers. Concocted by Mrs. Gaspard Desile, Denville, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets have been of great benefit to my little boy, who was suffering from constipation and indigestion. They quickly relieved him and now he is in the best of health." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Tut, Tut! Turtle—"I hear your son is quite proficient in arithmetic."

Snake—"Yes, he's a good little adder!"

## BETTER GREEN TEA IMPORTED.

Many think that those who drink Green Tea are more critical judges of quality than those who drink black. Such would seem to be the case, because some years ago great quantities of poor quality Japan and China Green Teas were brought into Canada. The demand for this type of tea soon fell off. Now, however, the much finer quality of India and Ceylon Greens, imported mostly by the Salada Tea Company, has sharply revived the demand by those who enjoy the distinctive flavor of Green Tea.

## Wisdom.

Say to your girl the sands are running. Tell her this of old wisdom and cunning.

(I am remembering my own days). That not one hour of her bliss be wasted.

No kiss ungiven, no joy untasted (I am remembering my own days). Tell your girl 'tis his hour of plenty.

Only once is he golden and twenty (I am remembering my own days). Flood the days of the loved and lover (I am remembering my own days).

—Katharine Tynan.

Remit by Dominion Express Money Order. If lost or stolen you get your money back.

There is about 86 per cent. of water in milk.

Minard's Liniment for Sprains.

## Seeing Through the Skin?

We know that blind people are consoled in some measure for the loss of their sight by the greater alertness of their other senses.

But a statement has recently been made that the blind might actually see—not with their eyes, but with the skin of the face, neck, and chest.

Apparently such a gift is common to all, but in the average person the sight-seeing power of the eyes overcomes the waker sight of the other organs. If we all had this power developed, it is stated that it would be possible for us to see in a surrounding circle from various angles of the body through "myriad eyes."

M. Jules Romain, the French scientist, has made this discovery. His book, "Eyeless sight," which has just been translated into English, describes his method and his deductions.

The first essential for the man or woman who wishes to develop this gift is to bring about a complete concentration of all his attention. Considerable time must elapse before the result of this quiet concentration can become apparent. Sitings of about an hour's duration, if persisted in, should eventually enable the patient to perceive light, and then to visualize shapes and sizes of surrounding objects. After that swift progress is assured, and in time M. Romain claims that it is possible to read type almost as rapidly and accurately as one would with the eyes.

## Not Worth Having.

"Timothy dear," remarked Mrs. Smith one evening on her husband's return from business. "I think you waste a terrible lot of money."

"I, darling?" replied the devoted husband. "Why, I have never spent a penny unnecessarily in my life!"

"Oh, yes, you have! That encyclopedia you bought on the instalment plan last month is no good at all."

"Why, whatever's wrong with it?" inquired Timothy.

"This morning I wanted to find out why swallows migrate in the winter."

"And couldn't you find it in the encyclopedia? Where did you look for it?"

"I looked under 'Why,' and I didn't even find the word there at all!"

## A Necessary Meal.

A schoolmaster had just finished a lesson on "Food," when a little boy put up his hand. On being asked what he wanted, he replied: "Please, sir, Jones said he knew a baby that was brought up on milk, and it gained ten pounds every day."

"Jones ought not to tell you such rubbish," said the master. Then, addressing Jones, he added: "Tell me whose baby was brought up on elephant's milk?"

To which Jones hesitatingly replied: "Please, sir, it was the elephant's baby."

## Sculpture in Concrete.

Sculpture is now done in concrete, the figures being originally molded in clay, and from these forms are taken molds for making casts in the concrete. The "synthetic granite" is composed of the best possible ingredients, finely powdered and carefully mixed. The result is a very hard, nearly white stone of smooth texture, pleasing to the eye.

## Ambitious.

"My hired man gets up at four o'clock every morning without waiting to be called," said Farmer Fumble-gate.

"Great governor! He must want to get to work early!"

"No, he wants to get to loafing early."

France registered more births than deaths in 1923.

## The Old Reliable REMEDY



Strong Nerves

Pure organic phosphate, known to most druggists as Bitro-Phosphate, is what nerve-exhausted, tired-out people must have to regain nerve force and energy. That's why it's guaranteed. Price \$1 per pkg. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

## Every Man to His Own.

Work is play when it is the work we love. The English navelist, Mr. H. A. Vachell, in his book of memoirs, *Fellow Travelers*, makes the point in this little story:

I remember a rare old boy in California, a pioneer who had crossed the plains in a prairie schooner. I found him digging post holes under a blazing sun. And he was a rich man.

"Why do you do this?" I asked.

He looked at me with twinkling eyes. "Why do you drive tandem?" he demanded.

"Because it's such fun," I replied. "And that," he observed solemnly, "is why I dig post holes."

## Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

## Grown in Sweden Perhaps.

The old lady in this colloquy from Panch is not the first to assume a knowledge that she did not have.

"Have you ever tried Swedish massage, Mrs. Brown?" the squire's daughter inquired of the gardener's wife, who suffers with chronic rheumatism. "I have heard say it was very good for rheumatism, miss," was the reply, "but we don't grow it in these parts."

Boys and girls nowadays are better in health, intelligence, and physical strength than in any previous generation.

## Classified Advertisements

**WANTED**—CAR OWNERS TO send for our Big Free Catalogue showing 101 bargains in Auto Supplies. It will save you money. Send for it to-day. Canadian Auto Shops, Box 154, Niagara Falls, Ontario.



**MURINE** NIGHT & MORNING

**KEEP YOUR EYES**

CLEAN CLEAR AND HEALTHY

MADE FOR FREE BY MRS. MURINE, 100 N. 10TH ST., PHILADELPHIA

Try our new Shaving Stick.

Cuticura For Skins That Itch And Burn

Bathe the affected part with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry gently and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. This treatment not only soothes but in most cases heals.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Agents, The Cuticura Soap Co., Montreal, P. Q.

Try our new Shaving Stick.

Young Daughter Made Well

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

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

—Mrs. J. McDONALD, 2947 26th Ave. East, Vancouver, B.C.

From the age of twelve a girl needs all the care a thoughtful mother can give. Many a woman has suffered years of pain and misery—the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance of the mother who should have guided her during this time.

If she complains of headaches, pains in the back and lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, make life easier for her.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for such conditions.

ISSUE No. 26—24.



## J. N. CURRIE & CO.'S BIG SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Balance of June will see Wonderful Clearing Bargains.  
It's a going through every department for a final Half-year Clean-up of Broken Lines, Surplus Stocks and Remnants.  
Costs will be forgotten in this Clean-up Sale.

It's 12 Days of Buying Opportunity of Seasonable Merchandise.  
A Clean-up in Clothing Dept.  
A Clean-up in Shoe Dept.  
A Clean-up in Silk Dept.  
A Clean-up in Wash Goods Dept.  
A Clean-up in Men's Furnishing Dept.  
A Clean-up in Hosiery and Glove Dept.  
A Clean-up in Ready-made Dresses.

There never was a time when so much money could be made and saved as now. In purchasing these Beautiful Materials and a Standard Pattern and make your own Dresses, you can beat out the High Cost of City Labor by a little effort without much sacrifice.

Thousands are buying Designers and making up worthy materials into Stylish Dresses and saving Half or More. Materials are dropping in price. Labor is not.

A Choice Lot of New Goods this week. Drop in and look them over.  
\$1,000 stock of Designer Patterns right in stock.

**J. N. CURRIE & CO.**



Dress 2230  
35 cents

### Simplicity!

That's the keynote of the smart new July PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS—15c to 35c, including THE PICTOGRAM

## IRWIN'S NOVELTY STORE

FOR  
Fancy Goods Stationery  
Hosiery China  
Corsets Books  
Smallwares School Supplies

Agency for Parker's Dye Works and  
PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

### CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

## THE DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE

between  
MONTREAL  
TO ONTO  
DETROIT  
and  
CHICAGO

Unexcelled Dining-car Service.  
Sleeping Cars on night trains and  
Parlor Cars on principal day trains.  
Full information from any Grand  
Trunk Ticket Agent or C. E. Horning,  
District Passenger Agent, Toronto.  
C. O. Smith, Station Agent, Glen-  
coe; telephone No. 5. P. E. Lumley,  
Town Agent, Glencoe.

### J. B. COUGH & SON

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

### 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.

Say you saw it in The Transcript.

## The Transcript

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

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

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

Berry boxes in a number of cases will be of a slightly different size this year. Under Dominion regulations new standards become effective October 1st, but it is expected these will be generally used for berry and currant crops this year. The old size was approximately four-fifths of a quart capacity. The new standard substitutes two sizes, one containing 67.2 cubic inches, approximately one quart, and the other 33.6 cubic inches, approximately one pint.

"High-powered motor cars, dances, theatres, cabarets, liquor and the other innumerable factors that play a part in the regular life of many of our young people today have set such a hectic pace that the human nervous system isn't equal to it. It results in complete fatigue which prevents the natural elimination of the toxins of the body, resulting in goitre," declared Dr. G. N. Newell before the American Medical Conference in Chicago last week. He claimed that half the girls in the Middle West were afflicted with goitre, entirely due to the nerve-racking excitement of present day pleasures.

Most of us live as if we thought we had about a hundred years to stay here. We do not see how swiftly the sun is whirling toward his setting, while our work is but half done, our task perhaps scarcely begun. We fritter away days, not noticing how our own little opportunity of living in the world is being run off as the sea cuts away a sand-bank till its last shred is gone. We set slight value on time, forgetting that we have only a handbreadth of it and then comes eternity. What did we do yesterday that will brighten that day forever? What record of blessing did we give it to carry love and affection to others? What burden did we lift off another heart? What tear did we wipe away, on what soul did we leave a mark of beauty? Where is our yesterday? What is the value of a single day? So short a space, we say, it cannot make much difference if one, just one, is idled away, yet the days are linked in a chain and if one link is broken the chain is broken. Our plan for our life each day has its own record to make. Some gifts we often give, some only once. The seasons return again and again, the flowers change with the months, but youth comes twice to none. Youth is the time for us to be careful. The success of the after life depends upon the proper

course that we lay out for ourselves. A wasted youth is followed by misfortune and failure. Youth is the time to gather knowledge, the time to form good habits, to make good resolutions, and the time to train the faculties for their best work in life. Late hours and high living may bring failure sometime in the future. Learn while it is easy to learn. Write it in your hearts that today is the best day of the year. Every day that passes leaves life's margin a little less for each of us. We must pour out the love to help the lonely. The love that we should show today we may not be able to show tomorrow. There are a great many things it is not worth our while to do. Let us work while we have the light, do the things that are most important, for who can tell that before the going down of tomorrow's sun some of us may be crossing through that wide valley of death, and from which no traveller has ever returned to tell the mysteries of that angelic city, Paradise, with the golden streets.

### THE FARM WOOD LOT

London Free Press: In regard to encouragement of reforestation in Western Ontario, of which there appears much need, Charles Macfie offered a constructive suggestion at the meeting of the Agricultural Inquiry Committee here on Friday. He urged that township councils exempt from taxation bona fide wooded land a power which, it is understood, they already possess, but which few make use of. Mr. Macfie cited the case of farm owners who take pride in preserving their timber, but upon disposing of their property, through advancing years or having no sons to carry on, find that one of the first acts of the new owner is to cut down the trees. While tax exemption of fenced-in wood lots works out, in the first instance, as a small bonus to farmers endowed with timber, the more important phase is that it encourages preservation thereof and encourages tree planting. Aside from the commercial aspect of reforestation there is the matter, which Mr. Macfie mentioned, of retaining bird population. If presence of wooded land restored in some degree the old-time number of insectivorous birds there would undoubtedly be far less trouble and expense to farmers in combating the ever-increasing number of pests which attack fruit and grain. Questions asked of the Inquiry Committee at various places indicate that not all farmers are aware of the fact that a large quantity of seedlings, of eight or ten varieties, may be obtained from the government nurseries at St. Williams free of charge for other than ornamental planting.

### BUSINESS AND EDUCATION

One of the common statements of the present day is that business needs the college man, who in turn could benefit to a great extent if he were to enter a business career. This statement is true with certain qualifications. It does not fit every business and it does not apply to every college man. Something more than mere a diploma is needed to make a successful business man. He

### Chief Operator Sending With Master Clock

EVERY one who has occasion to travel and every one who thinks at all—which is, we submit, another way of saying every one in this broad Dominion of ours—has marvelled, at one time or another, over the exactitude with which the vast number of trains on our Canadian lines are handled safely and punctually. Express, local, special, freight, construction and other trains are forever plying to and fro along these lines, leaving the same stations and utilizing the same switches within a few minutes of one another, yet delays and accidents are extremely rare. This efficiency, which is primarily dependent on exact punctuality, cannot be achieved unless all clocks and watches used by those responsible for handling trains agree and are all strictly on time.

How is this accuracy maintained? Obviously, there must be an elaborate organization to deal with it, for a railroad company cannot afford to take chances in such an all-important matter. The Canadian Pacific Railway, for instance, recognizes this and has perfected an extensive department employing energies to checking and adjusting the Company's official clocks and watches. Some details of its work are interesting.

The official title of this aggregation of experts is the Time Service, Vision, Color Sense and Hearing Department. In this department there is a Chief Inspector for Eastern lines and one for Western lines, each with a separate office. From

these offices the work of setting, regulating and repairing all clocks and watches is directed and controlled. For setting the Company clocks, the department employs a method which is illustrative of the wonderful possibilities of modern science. In certain stations, round-houses and yard offices there are clocks known as comparison clocks, so called because they have been officially designated as clocks at which conductors, engineers and others may safely set their watches. In the head telegraph office of the Canadian Pacific, in Montreal, there is an electrical master clock, connected with a similar clock kept in the observatory of McGill University, Montreal. The latter clock's accuracy is maintained by astronomical calculation and it, in turn, controls the master clock in the Canadian Pacific head telegraph office. From this office, lines radiate to every Canadian Pacific telegraph station in the Dominion.

### THEY WERE SEVEN

Seven little babies.  
Tiny yellow chicks.  
Old Cat grabbed one—  
Then there were six.  
Six little fluff balls.  
See how they thrive.  
Mother Hen stepped on one—  
Then there were five.  
Five darling chickens.  
Scratching near the door.  
Mister Rat selected one—  
Then there were four.  
Four lively youngsters.  
Playing by the tree.  
One ate a poison bug—  
Then there were three.  
Three scrawny fledglings.  
Gobbling oyster stew.  
One overate himself—  
Then there were two.  
Two husky cockerels.  
Scrapping in the sun.  
Automobile passed along—  
Leaving but one.  
One lonely rooster.  
Pecking at a bun.  
Company for dinner—  
Now there are none.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears  
the  
Signature of *Dr. H. H. Plummer*

**MISTAKES**  
When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.  
When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.  
When a lawyer makes a mistake it is just what he wanted, for he has a chance to try the case all over again.  
When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.  
When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.  
But, when an editor makes a mistake. Good night!

# Where Time is of First Importance



Inspection of Watches

Comparing Watches  
at Train-Time

### Operator Receiving With Comparison Clock

have been standing by, awaiting the signal. Every telegraph instrument on the immense transcontinental Canadian Pacific system, as the time draws near, is absolutely silent. At this dramatic moment, the Chief Operator literally holds the system in the hollow of his hand. The beats begin. The operators at the comparison stations watch their clocks as the signals flash westward to Vancouver and eastward to Halifax. They note the number of seconds error, slow or fast (if any), registered by the clock, the signals cease and normal work is resumed.

If the clock is more than ten seconds out, the operator at each station adjusts it to correct time. If it is less than ten seconds out, he announces the fact by placing beside the clock a card which indicates the amount of error. To prove to officials that he is not neglecting the job, he must then make an entry of the rating of the clock on a special card, which covers a period of one month. At the end of the month, the card which also contains notes as to when the clock has been wound, set or regulated, is sent in to the Time Service office concerned, thus enabling the Chief Inspector to maintain a close check upon all clocks.

Should a clock need adjustment by experts, it is at once replaced by a new clock from headquarters.

Station clocks, other than comparison clocks, upon which the public depend for catching trains, are similarly checked, as are also the clocks in offices which dispatch telegrams and orders requiring timing. In the larger offices, such as the company's headquarters at Windsor, St. Station, Montreal, the clocks are electrically set and wound by one master clock.

Watches carried by employees responsible for the punctuality and safety of trains are also checked regularly and, in addition, are periodically cleaned. Strict regulations govern who shall carry watches and also the makes and grades permitted—no less than 12 makes and 75 grades are approved. Forty-six watch inspectors, to whom approximately 7,000 men report with their watches at fortnightly intervals, are employed by the Company on its Eastern lines alone, all responsible to the Chief Inspector, who keeps a complete record of each watch. All of which leads one to wish that one's lady friends would appreciate the importance of punctuality to the same extent and were also compelled to report regularly to the railway watch inspectors, even though their failure to arrive at the rendezvous on the dot is not usually a matter of life and death, as it is with the railway Companies!

### "New India" Subject of Notable Lecture at Coming Chautauqua

The interesting subject of "The New India" will be discussed at the coming Dominion Chautauqua in an illuminating lecture by Bhaskar Pandurang Hivale, a native of India. Mr. Hivale is a graduate of an Indian university and a post-graduate of Harvard. In India he was editor of Dyanodaya, the second oldest Anglo-vernacular weekly published in Bombay. He knows India thoroughly and discusses his subject authoritatively.



BHASKAR HIVALE

He is a Christian, as were his ancestors for three generations. He speaks with a slight foreign accent, but his English is fluent and understandable. He has the faculty of introducing a delightful vein of humor into his lectures.

"The New India" will be a distinctly notable lecture.

All the people in the banner county will be present at the banner races at Strathroy on July 1st.

Almost any man could get a good job if he could use his obituary notice as a recommendation.

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

## All Modern Conveniences

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

### IN YOUR COUNTRY AND CITY HOMES

## JAS. ANDERSON

Tinsmithing GLENCOE Plumbing

one  
thing you must  
do if you want  
a full powered  
motor,--- use  
a pure wholly  
distilled oil,  
that is

**SUNOCO**  
THE DISTILLED OIL

Local Distributor:  
M. J. McALPINE  
GLENCOE



SEVENTH  
of the series dealing with the establishment of the  
Bank of Montreal at representative points in Canada  
and elsewhere

## IN VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA



THE completion in 1886 of the Canadian Pacific Railway, a project that had received the moral and financial support of the Bank of Montreal, cast a bright ray of promise across the then somewhat troubled economic life of Canada.

Canada at last was spanned by rail from coast to coast, opening up for profitable development the fertile territory lying between.

The Bank of Montreal signified the completion of the line by establishing a Branch at Vancouver and later at Victoria, thus completing its transcontinental chain of Branches and bringing to the Pacific Coast banking facilities essential to the successful development of the great economic potentialities there.

Of its 567 Branches, 53 are situated in the Province of British Columbia.

## BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

Total Assets in excess of \$650,000,000

### Railway Trains at Glencoe

#### CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Main Line

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

#### Wabash and Air Line

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

#### Kingscourt Branch

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

#### CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Eastbound—No. 634, 12.25 p.m.; No. 672, Chatham mixed, 4.17 p.m.; No. 670, Chatham mixed, 4.48 a.m.; No. 671, Chatham mixed, 9.27 a.m.; No. 635, 8.22 p.m.

Trains 633, 634 and 635, Sundays included.

#### GLENCOE POST OFFICE

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

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

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

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

## MEAT OF QUALITY

(Fresh, Cured, and Salt)

At Reasonable Prices

We Invite Your Patronage  
Phone orders promptly delivered.

## W. J. CORNFOT

Successor to J. D. Smith  
Phone 73

People learn by experience. A man never wakes up his second baby to see, it laugh.

The Transcript sells envelopes ready printed for you to comply with the P. O. department's request that you have your name on corner of envelope for return to you if undelivered. Fifty cents per 100, or 15¢ per package of 25. Full name, business and address for \$4 per 1,000; \$3 per 500.

All roads and all aeroplane routes lead to Strathroy on July 1st.

announced at the office of the department of agriculture.

W. G. Poole, of South Ekfrid, had three horses killed by lightning on Friday night and another one was stunned and may not recover. The horses were in the pasture field and took shelter under a tree.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the manse, Dutton, on Thursday, when Miss Lily Hardy, of Rodney, became the bride of Frank B. Watterworth, of the same place, the ceremony being performed by Rev. R. Stewart.

See ad, on first page of S.O.S. garden party at Dutton on the evening of July 1st. You will miss a treat if you fail to hear the Galt Highland Light Infantry Band, not to speak of the other excellent talent engaged for the occasion.

Ephraim Charette, a life-long resident of Windsor, died on the 26th at the residence of his brother, Samuel Charette, Newbury, with whom he had been living for the past two months. He was 67 years of age and unmarried. The burial took place on Friday in Windsor.

Glencoe high school teaching staff have been engaged for another term, the exception of Mr. Thornicroft, who will teach in the continuation school at Alvinston. Mr. Thornicroft has done excellent work here, and it is regretted that he has planned to make a change.

The heat wave which preceded the welcome rains on Thursday and Friday was responsible for numerous prostrations and several deaths, particularly in the U. S. middle west where as high as 94 degrees was recorded. The temperature in South-western Ontario reached 92 on Friday.

William Winter celebrated his 84th birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Douglas Walker, Strathroy, who held a reception in his honor during the afternoon, when scores of old time friends called to extend their congratulations. Mr. Winter is one of the pioneers of Metcalfe, where he has lived continuously since his birth.

Six rinks of bowlers participated in the local tournament held at the green on Wednesday afternoon. The winners were as follows:—First, C. O. Smith and Frank Nichols, chimera bowlers; second, R. M. MacPherson and John S. McAlpine, cut glass cream and sugars; third, R. E. C. McDonald and J. N. Currie, cut glass flower baskets.

The Presbyterian W. M. S. held their June meeting on the 17th in the lecture room of the church. It was a meeting of special interest. The wife boxes were returned and a splendid sum realized. A good program was given by Miss King and Mrs. Sutherland. Mrs. R. B. McKelrar was in charge. A cup of tea and refreshments were served.

Frederick Black is the new provincial traffic officer for this district. His territory extends from London to Tilbury. He has already laid several complaints before Police Magistrate Morrison, the offenders being all residents of Detroit, who were exceeding the speed limit by travelling upwards of 35 miles an hour. The usual fine was imposed in each case.

George Harris, who lives near Rodney, had the misfortune to lose his house and most of the contents by fire on Wednesday morning of last week. The fire is supposed to have been occasioned by a defective chimney. The upstairs was all ablaze when the fire was discovered. There was some insurance. Mr. Harris is the son of Mrs. George Harris, of Glencoe.

The second annual municipal picnic of all counties and townships of Middlesex has been set for Thursday, June 26th, at Springbank. The picnic will take in all county officials, assessors, clerks and all officers throughout the county, including road foremen and road men. The families of all are invited and it is anticipated that the outing will be on a larger scale than last year.

June brides may be interested in the account of a recent wedding in a small town in Roumania. Ten thousand people appeared as guests and brought presents that filled three large rooms. The ceremonies lasted a week, and the guests consumed thirty-two oxen, two hundred and ten sheep, one hundred and sixty calves, twenty-one hundred geese and three thousand chickens. The bride was the daughter of a famous rabbi.

John McVicar of Red Deer, Alberta, a former well-known school teacher in Middlesex and Lambton counties, was recently renewing old friendships in Caradoc and Strathroy during his visit to the old home community, former schoolmates and pupils, to the number of two hundred or more, gathered at the old school which he first attended as a boy and presented him with a purse of gold.

A successful piano recital was given by pupils of Miss Pearl George in the basement of the Methodist church on Saturday evening. Those taking part were Eileen George, Lloyd Munford, Ethel Switzer, Jean Copeland, Jean Grover, Jean Brand, Evelyn Siddall, John Telfer, Esther Petrie, Viola Munroe, Lillian Hagerty, John McMurphy, Janet McMurphy, Norene Innes, Glen Kerr, Helen Clarke, Zella Munroe, Margaret Watterworth, Margaret McLaughlin, Alice Pole, Alice Trevelin, Clara George, Beth Stevenson.

### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

—Miss Marion Huston is home from Toronto.

—Mrs. Edison, of Grand Rapids, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Saxton.

—J. M. Beckton was home from Toronto for Sunday and Monday.

—Miss Anna Refcraft was home from Chatham over the week-end.

—Miss Annie Purcell, of Wardsville, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre.

—Miss Jessie Ridley, of Arkona, spent last week with Mrs. Wm. McCallum.

—Mrs. Edwin Stinson and daughter spent a few days last week in Chatham.

—Hartsuff Annett has returned to Detroit after spending a few days at his home here.

—Mrs. Thomas Henderson and daughter Alma are spending this week in London.

—Miss Kathleen Crawford, of Lobo, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Clarke.

—G. C. Squire, of Toronto Dental College, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Squire.

—Mrs. Alex. Duncanson, of Windsor, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. D. Graham.

—Mrs. Wm. Ploughfield, of Reading, Pa., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Levi Annett.

—Misses Mary Gardiner and Alberta Munson attended the Wallace-Moore wedding at London on Saturday.

—Miss Frecle, of Stoney Creek, and Mrs. (Dr.) Jones, of Hamilton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mayhew.

—J. A. Hurley, of Cass City, spent over the week-end with his sister, Miss Mary Hurley, and brothers, of Glencoe.

—Miss Susie Blackburn, of London, spent a few days the past week with her cousins, the Misses Blackburn, Glencoe.

—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Anderson, of San Francisco, were visiting the former's brother, James Anderson, for a few days.

—Mrs. J. C. Butler, Richard Butler and Mrs. C. Edward, of London, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walker on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huff and Besie and Eugene, of Dresden, motored to Glencoe and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ford.

—Mrs. F. H. Ross, of Detroit, visited last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Innes, and with other relatives in this vicinity.

—James Anderson and his brothers, John, of San Francisco, and George, of London, were guests of James Wilson at the ball games in London on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Smith, of Chatham, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. T. C. Reyecraft, on their way home from attending the Rotary convention in Toronto.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mac, of McAlpine, left on Monday to spend a few days at The Thousand Islands on the occasion of the annual convention of the Great-West Life Insurance Company.

—Evang. and Mrs. Harvey D. Anderson and little daughter Esther motored from Northwest Iowa and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sutherland.

—Mrs. J. B. Watterworth, of Wallaceburg; Mrs. F. E. Lloyd, of Pontiac, and Mrs. W. G. McCallum, of Ekfrid, are in Dutton at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Mary Webster, who is very ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Stinson are on a visit to friends in Glencoe and Elgin county. Mr. and Mrs. Stinson motored from Hargrave, Manitoba, in their Ford car, travelling upwards of 1,900 miles on 50 gallons of gasoline and without any tire trouble.

### DIED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Mrs. Annie Smith (Sarah Ann Mackey) died at Cheswick, Pa., Thursday, June 19, 1924. There was a funeral service at Cheswick, at Detroit and at Cairo, Presbyterian church. Burial was made in the Mackey lot in Cairo cemetery Sunday afternoon, June 22nd.

Sarah Ann Mackey (Mrs. Annie Mackey Smith) was born August 15, 1858, on the old Mackey farm, one mile south of Cairo. She was the daughter of William and Mary Mackey, both of whom have been dead many years. Annie Mackey and John L. Smith, of Euphemia, were married in May, 1884. They lived near Cairo, later at Chatham, and about 1892 moved to Detroit, which was their home continuously thereafter. John L. Smith died at Detroit in the fall of 1917. Cyrenus P. Smith, of Detroit, a nephew, lived from childhood with his uncle and aunt.

Mrs. Smith was in girlhood a member of the Presbyterian church at Cairo. She was for many years active in Degree of Honor work, was secretary of Crescent Lodge in Detroit for several years and was captain of a drill team which attained some fame and made visits to many places to give exhibitions. She was "Aunt Annie" to scores of young people who were in no way related, on account of her friendly, kindly and sympathetic ways. Last fall Mrs. Smith went to Cheswick, Pa., to visit indefinitely at the home of her brother, Frederick Mackey.

### Here and There

Comparative figures on the hydro power installed in the United States and Canada show that the latter is far in the lead in respect of horsepower. The United States has 10,455,000 h.p. of installed water power against Canada's water power installations of 3,227,414 h.p. The horsepower per 1,000 of population in the United States is 95, but in Canada it is 260.

A steady increase in the volume of wheat exports from Canada is noted in the monthly statement issued by the Bureau of Statistics. In April, 1924, 6,085,465 bushels in all were exported, as against 5,143,304 in April, 1923. Included in these figures are 32,805 bushels sent to the United States, 2,974,469 to the United Kingdom and 3,080,191 to other countries.

Approximately 80 per cent of Manitoba's wheat acreage has been seeded, despite the general lateness of work on the land occasioned by unfavorable spring weather. Practically every district correspondent reports a reduction in the wheat acreage, with corresponding indications that barley and flax acreage, in particular, will be increased.

Alberta provided the bulk of the wool sold by the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association last year, 1,062,613 pounds, of the total of 2,843,665 pounds of the 1923 clip, coming from this province, according to a statement made by the general manager of the Association. Ontario growers took second place, with 636,078 pounds, followed by Manitoba—Saskatchewan, 459,583 pounds. Sundry shipments totalled 345,599 pounds.

The value of the building permits issued in 56 Canadian cities showed a large increase during April, as compared with March, 1924. Representative cities authorized buildings to the value of \$13,422,359, as compared with \$9,162,763 in the previous month. Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and New Brunswick registered increases in the value of building permits issued.

Except in sheep, Canadian livestock and livestock products show an increase in shipments to the United States all along the line in the January-February period of this year, compared with the corresponding months of last year. Cattle shipments in the period were 11,190, compared with 10,310; beef 923,400 lbs., compared with 446,800 lbs.; bacon 81,700 lbs., compared with 30,100 lbs.; pork 165,300 lbs., compared with 90,800 lbs., and mutton 2,400 lbs., compared with 700 lbs.

The first annual pow-wow of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, which will be held July 17-18 at Yoho, will take place in a big sun-dance lodge decorated by Stoney Indians. The order aims to encourage travel through the Canadian Rockies, outdoor life, nature study, and forest conservation, and to honor early explorers. Many noted authors and artists have joined and E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has donated \$1,000 towards expenses.

The Canadian Pacific S.S. "Empress of Canada" arrived at Vancouver, B.C., on May 24th, following a world cruise of five months and nearly 30,000 miles. The passengers witnessed a remarkable eruption at Hilo, in the Hawaiian Islands, on May 17th. After a public welcome at Vancouver, they left for the East, stopping en route at Banff Springs Hotel for a dinner-dance. E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific, who met the ship, said that she had done important missionary work in carrying the Canadian Ensign over the Seven Seas.

Arrangements are well under way for entertaining the members and friends of the Canadian Teachers' Federation during their trans-Canada tour, which will take place August 4th-12th over the main lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in a train specially provided for their accommodation. Fort William, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Edmonton, Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver and Victoria are all planning festivities. The Canadian Pacific is preparing to give the teachers a royal time at their beautiful Rocky Mountain resorts and the people of Victoria, where the subsequent convention will be held, will also help to make their stay in that city a memorable one.

A peculiar accident happened to Mrs. Harold Davis, St. Thomas, on Friday evening. She was sitting on the verandah of her home doing fancy work while several boys were playing baseball nearby. A foul ball struck her forehead, forcing it about two inches into one of her fingers. A doctor found it necessary to break the crocheted hook and make several incisions before it could be removed.

Truth is stranger than fiction because there is less of it on the market.

Honesty may be the best policy, but life insurance is more satisfactory to the widow.

The Transcript office will be open Saturday evenings until 10 o'clock for receiving subscription payments, and for other business. Other evenings—phone, or call at residence.

Now is the time to go through your office stationery and sort up sizes on which you are low. The Transcript Press is prepared to give you service and suggestions.



## Summer Opening

Sport Toggery now on display  
The New Sports Coats of Flannel,  
and Pleated Skirts

New Summer Millinery on display  
now

The famous Martha Washington  
Dress on display now, sizes to 52

Arrived this week—new Canton  
Crepes, Ratines and Voiles. Beautiful  
Dresses for Women and  
Children, all ages

A splendid display of Coats for  
Women and Children

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

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

### SPECIAL NOTICES

Pasture to rent. — J. Thornton, Glencoe, on Friday, June 27, at 1 o'clock:—Wedding cake boxes at The Transcript office.

24½c trade and 22½c cash for eggs, at Mayhew's.

Watch for candy special at Traver's on Saturday.

Appin garden party, Wednesday, August 6th. Watch for posters.

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

Sweeping reductions in millinery. Beautiful hats at half price, at Mrs. W. A. Currie's Millinery Store.

Be sure and hear the Hunt male quartette, of Scotsville, at the strawberry social at Appin, July 4th.

Don't fail to hear the Galt Highland Light Infantry Band at Dutton garden party on the evening of July 1st.

You certainly will need a beautiful cool dress for Chautauqua week. At Mrs. W. A. Currie's Ready-to-Wear Store.

Come to Traver's Saturday for water-cure and strawberry mouse.

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

The Transcript job department has an attractive and up-to-date line of invitations and announcements for June weddings.

The biggest attraction of the season—Dutton garden party, on evening of Dominion Day, in aid of S.O.S. Memorial Park.

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

For Chautauqua week—25 beautiful voile dresses; everyone different; reduced from \$12 to \$7.95. Also a beautiful cool dress reduced from \$6.95 to \$3.95, suitable for street wear, at Mrs. W. A. Currie's Ready-to-Wear Store.

### THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH

(1924 Model)

Under an ad. for gasoline

The village smithy stands;

He's agent for the Jinx machine

And several other brands.

He hasn't shod a horse for years

For fear he'd soil his hands.

He wears a gold watch on his wrist.

A pearl pin in his tie.

His links are made of amethyst.

The finest he could buy.

There's not a thing the smithy wears

That doesn't please the eye.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,

He sees the autos come

With brakes that are not working

right

And axles on the bum.

With gas, repairs and grease and oil

He makes a tidy sum.

He has a staff of skillful men

That number twenty-four.

Who toil from six a.m. till ten

And sometimes even more.

The smithy never does a stroke—

He thinks that work's a bore.

The children coming home from school

Look in at the open door

And laugh to see some city fool

Set up an awful roar

When called to pay some whopping bill.

The smith has soaked him for.

He goes on Sunday to the kirk.

His mind quite free from cares

Because his men are hard at work

With punctures and repairs;

And if the weather's fine and warm

The smith says grateful prayers.

Oiling—refilling—repairing.

Onward through life he goes.

And never once despairing.

So long as his income grows.

Each night the thought of someone

done

Augments his sweet repose.

—Percy Waxman, in Harper's.

### AUCTION SALES

At lot 24, first range north, Ekfrid, on Friday, June 27, at 1 o'clock:—Good driver, 7 years old; milch cow, 5 years old; buggy; cutter; plow, Fleury; one-horse scuffer; hand cutting box; gas tank; set single harness; Ford runabout car, with box; lawn mower; dozen bee hives, ready to use; dozen section boxes; cream separator; churn; five-piece parlor suite; 2 beds; bedroom suite; 3 bed springs; lounge; coal heater; cook stove; coal oil stove; one-half dozen chairs; pipe drum; sideboard; extension table; square table; commode; fruit sealers and dishes; forks, shovels, chains and other articles too numerous to mention. At the same time the property comprising nine acres of good garden land with nine-roomed brick house, good frame stable, henhouse, fruit trees and berry bushes, will be offered for sale subject to reversion, bid by W. Mitchell, proprietor; L. L. McTaggart, auctioneer.

On north half lot 15, first concession, Mosca, on Monday, June 30, at 1 o'clock:—1 black horse, 10 years; 1 bay horse, 7 years; 1 bay stallion, 7 years; 1 roan cow, 7 years; 1 roan cow, 5 years; just freshened; 1 red cow, 8 years; 1 red cow, 3 years; 1 red and black cow, 3 years; 3 steers, 2 years old; 4 yearling heifers; 1 wagon, as good as new; 1 set bob-sleighs; 1 set log bunks; 1 set sleigh bunks; 2 wagon boxes; 1 Massey-Harris drill; 1 riding plow; 1 walking cultivator; 1 set disks; 1 set harrows; 1 Massey-Harris binder; 1 feed cooker, 25 gals.; sap buckets and spiles; 1 sap pan and stove; 1 box stove; 1 set double harness; 1 set single harness; 3 bridles; 4 horse collars; 2 logging chains; cow chains; 2 sets whiffletrees; 2 neck-yokes; tools and other articles too numerous to



Unsurpassed

for pure, rich flavor

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

is superior to the finest Japans, Young  
Hysons or Gunpowder. Try it today.  
FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO



THE AWKWARD POSE, FOOT  
TROUBLE.

Nothing detracts so much from one's personal appearance as an awkward or ungainly pose. It is curious, too, that so many girls affect such attitudes deliberately, under the general idea that they are stylish.

Sagging isn't pretty. There's a vast difference in looks between ease and sloppiness, relaxation and slouchiness. To be sure, the woman who sits bolt upright and along toward the edge of her chair, is an uneasy sort of person to be with; she rests neither herself nor you. But there is a happy medium between these two poses—sufficiently relaxed to be graceful, to look comfortable. (The one who sits on her backbones doesn't look comfortable either, so perhaps comfort is the key to the whole situation.)

To those who wish to know how to obtain graceful lines and pretty poses, I would not give the threadbare advice, "Forget yourself; be natural," because naturalness, in too many cases, is only awkwardness. They have grown away from natural grace, though they had it when they were children. Clumsiness became second nature as they grew up—do you know why? Because they lost the perfect control of their muscles, the thing physiologists call "perfect co-ordination." They have to acquire it all over again and of course it must be artificial for a time. Then gradually gracefulness will become second nature—and that's all there is to it.

But of course, it's not so simple as it sounds. The first thing to do is to watch yourself for awkward positions—ways of being humped up, or of standing hunched in bending over your work, or "sagging," to use a more descriptive word. Then you can correct yourself gradually, straightening into a prettish position as you remember about it, even learning to pose while standing or sitting before a mirror.

To keep the body muscles in good condition, stand at the foot of a bed, place the hands lightly on the foot-board or rail and bend until sitting on the heels. Rise and repeat. At first the help of the rail will be necessary, but as the muscles grow more elastic it can be dispensed with and the exercise practiced in the middle of the room. Begin by rising and bending for five minutes, and gradually increase the time to ten or fifteen minutes daily.

A woman is as old (in appearance) as her muscles allow her to be. Exercise alone will succeed in keeping the muscles in perfect condition, and it is invariably the woman who is inclined to take things too easily who allows herself to grow old in this way. A foot specialist recently remarked that "No woman is beautiful who has uncomfortable feet." I would say that "No woman or girl can be either graceful or beautiful if her feet are uncomfortable."

If your shoes trouble you, consider the style of shoes you are wearing, for shoes are usually responsible for corns, bunions, and such disfigurements. You may not like the round toe, low-heeled shoes, but you must wear them, for a time at least. After awhile, they'll come in style again and then you'll wonder how you ever thought the pointed toes good looking. Select shoes that allow the large toe to lie straight—as it lies when a child is barefoot. When the feet are crowded into shoes having excessively high heels, short ramps and the blunt, French, round toes, they look shorter, but they also look broader, deformed, in fact. Such shoes are responsible for a teetering sort of gait resembling that of the unfortunate foot-bound women of China, to say nothing of more serious complications.

**HIDDEN POCKETS.**  
Good-sized patch pockets on the front of the child's gingham knickers are good carrying places for the "banky"—not to mention wee land turtles, small shells, pollywogs, and other treasures. And, best of all, when the dress gets torn, one of these pockets can be ripped off in a jiffy.

**CHOOSE YOUR HUSBAND**

by the writer—plus a dollar to a natural, off-hand sample of writing, mail it, with your name and address, for description of character, temperament, physique, appearance, and marriage and partnership predictions. The Doctor, 150 Madison Street, Toronto, Ont.

1680E No. 25-24

"When Hearts Command"

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

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

CHAPTER XXII—(Cont'd.)

"Because—" Alice went on, fingering one of the exquisitely embroidered shawls, her dreamy gaze wandering out across the palm trees to the sea—"she's bound to be lonely when I'm married."

"There's me," snapped Hugo, his voice shrilly defensive. "Yes, of course. But after all you're only her brother and you haven't got to stay with her for ever."

"Humph!" he exclaimed. "I know what you're thinking. You're thinking that that old windbag, Gaunt, has his eye on her."

"But I thought you were a great admirer of Mr. Gaunt's. Don't you know you simply worship him?"

"Do you?" Hugo asked jealously. "I think he's awfully nice. There's something about him—I can't describe it—he makes me feel a little wistful. Mumsey and he are such lonely people and once I'm sure they were tremendously fond of each other. Mr. Gaunt is in love with her now, I'm sure of it."

"And your mother?"

"She likes him, doesn't she?"

Hugo looked pained. "So do I. Nothing the matter with Gaunt. Nothing really the matter with him at all. But your mother won't marry him—not she!"

At this point Jean, who was never easy a moment when Hugo and Alice were alone together, intruded upon the speculations as to the future. Had she, herself, been so nearly caught by someone under such intimate discussion, her face would have betrayed her, but Hugo and Alice turned to her the bland smiles of perfect innocence.

"We're just dividing all the pretty things," Alice said.

"And you're to have a frock made of the two ivory colored shawls," announced Hugo, adding coyly: "Little crosspatch!"

"I'm sorry I was cross. Yes, it'll be lovely. I wonder if the dressmaker can run it up in time for your wedding, Alice? I think that will be ready soon. Shouldn't you lie down and rest for a moment, John?"

She took him by the hand and led him away. There were tears in her eyes and her lips twitched nervously. Oh, why did she need always to be so worried!

"You are kind, Hugo dear," she whispered when they were out of earshot. "But suppose something happens and you don't get that money?"

Now she was beginning all over again, and Hugo refused to speak to her.

All through tea he sat and watched her with moody eyes. Several times she stopped herself on the point of asking him what he was thinking about. He might have told her, and it might have eased something that he did not want him to say before Alice.

For over two weeks she had been spared the particular worry of what he might say before Alice.

But Alice was now living in a dream world, and not nearly so attentive to little things as she had been. Alice's world was made of pearls and lace and yards of soft white satin, of love-letters, of the ring on her finger, and that other ring soon to be added to it, of wedding bells and all things bright and beautiful. And in that world she moved and had her being.

"Let me see, we leave for Genoa on Wednesday," mused Hugo, forgetting that Jean in one way and another was causing him quite a bit of annoyance. "This is Saturday. I suppose I'll hear from Mercer's Bank long before Wednesday. Probably on Tuesday."

So it was worrying him too. Jean was convinced that she herself would not be able to get a wink of sleep until they heard.

CHAPTER XXIII.

The wedding preparations rolled on, gathering impetus as the day drew near.

Alice lived in her dream, and Jean in a whirlwind. A talent for needlework was discovered in Hugo, who made some very clever little rosettes of ribbon for Alice's hat and helped to drape the embroidered shawls for Jean's dress. He also made a big black lace hat for Jean which was wonderfully becoming.

On the surface they were a happy, if somewhat overworked family. Gaunt helped with the rather haphazard housekeeping which went on during this period. That is, he saw that they had enough to eat and he was always bobbing in and out. The farmer of Monte Nero could no longer be called a recluse. His interest in the Villa Charnail did not pass unremarked in the English colony, which would have been glad to see a little more of him had he chosen to be so. Consequently Jean was more bothered with callers than she liked.

For Louisa always to say that she was "not at home" had its difficulties. So generally Jean would show herself and give the visitor a cup of tea and an hour of her society, but was fretted all the while for the things she ought to be doing or had been interrupted in.

People she had met at the hotel came to see her, too, notably Colonel Derwent and Count Praga. They were both immensely curious about Hugo and the conversation concerning money between him and Mrs. Egan, which had been overheard by the knitting brigades. They wanted to know so many things, but there was no one kind enough to relieve their curiosity.

Hugo allowed himself to be kept in the background, which was as worrying as it was gratifying. There was something on his mind, and as the days passed he drooped more and more, finally taking to an isolated corner of the terrace with the yards of dish-towelling he had offered to hem.

Jean thought she knew what he was worrying about, and it would have been impossible for him to worry any more than she herself was doing. More and more she was convinced that he had committed himself to all that outrageous expenditure, she thought that in some way she ought to have been able to prevent him. A word in private to one of the bank officials would have been sufficient. Of course the jewellery could be returned. But the ten thousand lire was melting fast, and by the time they had journeyed to Genoa and settled all the expenses incident to the trip there would be little of it left.

This dreadful fear had to be kept from Alice and also from Hector Gaunt. But Alice presented no great difficulty. The girl was too wonderfully happy to feel the uneasiness with which she took her mother's Every day it seemed to her that Phil's letters grew more and more beautiful. After they were married, she told herself whimsically, she would miss those letters. Of course she kept every one and they were put away in a little carved box with sprigs of dried lavender. "When I am an old woman I shall take them out and read them again and again," she promised herself.

Every day at vespers she slipped away from the villa—"Going for a little walk, mumsey, if you don't mind"—and climbed up to the church in the Old Town. It was like being alone with God, for the scattered perfume of the incense, the dim altar sprinkled with points of yellow candlelight, the soft shuffle of footsteps on the stone floor, all gave her that feeling of exaltation which she had known deep humility without which her life just now would have been incomplete. She was approaching marriage, and her Creator had drawn her close to him in preparation for that great act of consecration.

Finally Tuesday arrived, the day when Hugo had said he hoped to hear from Mercer's Bank. But as usual, the post-girl left nothing but Alice's letter. Gaunt came down in the afternoon to confirm the arrangements.

He had brought a present for Alice. It lay in an old velvet case, a great, ugly diamond tiara which had belonged to his mother. He had just been to the bank to fetch it. But as usual, Alice held it in fear and trembling. She was terribly awe-stricken.

"But, Mr. Gaunt—surely you shouldn't give me this. It's—it's too valuable. And your mother's! I don't feel I ought to take it."

"I always meant Jean's daughter to have it," Gaunt said gravely. Then Alice understood. Mr. Gaunt, poor dear man, was in love with her. She wiped her eyes and thanked him. Then, impulsively, she raised her arms and Gaunt bent down and kissed her first on one cheek and then on the other.

Hugo looked like a dog just about to howl. Jean remained stolid. To keep this scene from breaking her up she fixed her mind determinedly on Hugo's mad monetary escapade.

Presently they all simmered down to the commonplace of tea in the arbor, Alice wearing the tiara for fun, and also John's necklace, because it seemed necessary to make a bit of a fuss over him as well.

Jean tried to be very gay. And then her bright voice broke. Alice would not be coming back to the Villa Charnail. It seemed only this minute to have dawned upon her. There was, quite suddenly, a dreadful scene. Jean's strained nerves snapped and her head went down on the stone table in a fit of sobbing. (To be continued.)

THE HANDY TIN DIPPER.

One morning I came downstairs a bit late and hurriedly began to assemble my implements to prepare breakfast. On my way to the closet for the usual earthenware bowl in which to mix my pancakes, I espied a short-handled, heavy tin three-pint dipper which had been bought the day before for use in the barn. I had never used one in my kitchen, but now I lifted this shining new dipper, and its handiness and lightness appealed to me at once. I washed and scalded it, and in it my pancakes are mixed for breakfast. Since then that handy dipper has been in constant use in my kitchen as a mixing utensil.

In an old cookbook of my grandmother's I had often read, "Never mix cake in a tin basin. Butter and sugar will be much darkened by the tin."

I mix my lightest cakes in my handy tin dipper and can see no difference whatever in the color; but the texture of my cakes is much finer than when mixed in my earthenware bowl, for with a firm grasp on the sturdy handle of the dipper I can beat the batter without fatigue and the results are indeed satisfactory. I mix brown bread, johnnycakes, cookies, doughnuts, pie crust—in fact, anything and everything in my dipper. The perfectly round smooth bowl would sometimes get away from my rigid hold, and also bring crumbs to my hand.

I'll admit that we busy housewives can hardly keep house without our earthen bowls, but for mixing—just try the short-handled, handy tin dipper!

Waste-Land.  
Here the lichens cling.  
To the gray rocks,  
Like the faltering  
Ragged locks  
Of an old she-fox.

Here a narrow band  
Of water flows  
No broader than a hand;  
A black crow's  
Quill sailing goes.

Here's a wrinkled grape,  
Like a blue knot  
On a thread—the shape  
Of life caught  
In the death-rot.

Here—listen long—  
By windy word  
Of reed, nor lacy song  
Of wild bird  
Is the dumb air stirred.

Here a man may own  
His bare soul instead  
Of a beauty blown  
Rose. 'Tis said.  
But his soul is dead.

What unseen power hath wrought this  
wondrous change?  
It was but yesternorn the dull  
brown mold  
Grew by some sudden magic, new and  
strange.

Bright with these stary flakes of  
living gold.  
Ah, can it be that olden tale is true?  
Hath Phrygian Midas journeyed  
through the land  
And while men slumbered and the  
south-wind blew,  
Let fall these golden discs from out  
his hand?

—James B. Kenyon.

Dandelions

What unseen power hath wrought this  
wondrous change?  
It was but yesternorn the dull  
brown mold  
Grew by some sudden magic, new and  
strange.

Bright with these stary flakes of  
living gold.  
Ah, can it be that olden tale is true?  
Hath Phrygian Midas journeyed  
through the land  
And while men slumbered and the  
south-wind blew,  
Let fall these golden discs from out  
his hand?

—James B. Kenyon.

A fresh, youthful skin  
is admired by everyone

YOU must frequently purify your skin, antiseptically, to make and keep it healthy, to bring to it a glowing beauty.

Thousands of men and women have realized this, which is why Lifebuoy Health Soap has become the most widely used toilet soap in the world.

Lifebuoy is a scientific skin purifier—a real health soap. Yet soap cannot be made more pure, more bland, more beneficial to the skin than Lifebuoy.

**Lifebuoy protects**

Its rich, copious lather releases a wonderful antiseptic ingredient which is carried down into every pore, eliminating all impurities and leaving the skin thoroughly clean and safe.

**LIFEBUOY**  
HEALTH SOAP  
More than Soap—a Health Habit  
LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED,  
TORONTO

14-491

You Can Stand  
on this Wash Board

Our SMP Pearl Ware Wash Board is so strong, tough and durable that a full-grown man or woman can stand on it without doing the rubbing surface or any part of it the least harm! The enameled surface won't chip, flake or peel off. Think of the wear there is in such a wash board! There is the same wearing qualities in all articles in SMP Pearl Ware. Try out the wash board and be convinced.

Ask for SMP  
Pearl Ware

SMP  
QUALITY

MADE BY  
THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. OF CANADA  
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG  
EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY

WRIGLEYS  
After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting  
confection you can buy  
—and it's a help to di-  
gestion and a cleanser  
for the mouth  
and teeth.

Wrigley's means  
benefit as well as  
pleasure.

Sealed  
in its  
Purity  
Package

Wrigley's  
JUICY FRUIT  
CHewing Gum

Waste-Land.  
Here the lichens cling.  
To the gray rocks,  
Like the faltering  
Ragged locks  
Of an old she-fox.

Here a narrow band  
Of water flows  
No broader than a hand;  
A black crow's  
Quill sailing goes.

Here's a wrinkled grape,  
Like a blue knot  
On a thread—the shape  
Of life caught  
In the death-rot.

Here—listen long—  
By windy word  
Of reed, nor lacy song  
Of wild bird  
Is the dumb air stirred.

Here a man may own  
His bare soul instead  
Of a beauty blown  
Rose. 'Tis said.  
But his soul is dead.

What unseen power hath wrought this  
wondrous change?  
It was but yesternorn the dull  
brown mold  
Grew by some sudden magic, new and  
strange.

Bright with these stary flakes of  
living gold.  
Ah, can it be that olden tale is true?  
Hath Phrygian Midas journeyed  
through the land  
And while men slumbered and the  
south-wind blew,  
Let fall these golden discs from out  
his hand?

—James B. Kenyon.

Dandelions

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It was but yesternorn the dull  
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HISTORY IN NURSERY  
TALES

Walter De La Mare's recent statement to the Royal Society of Literature that the famous nursery rhyme "Little Jack Horner" was originally a satire has surprised many people who think that children's nursery rhymes are merely nonsense rhymes which please because of a delightful jingle in the words.

The original Jack Horner appears to have been a steward to the Abbot of Glastonbury. When Henry XIII. filled his purse by dissolving the monasteries Horner was the bearer of the deeds of the Abbey.

For safety, the parchments were concealed in a patty, and on the way to the King "Little Jack Horner" put in his thumb and "pulled out a plum" in the form of the deeds of a wealthy abbey!

"Old King Cole."

This is one of the best-proved examples of history preserved as a nursery rhyme. Two other lesser-known ones are "Old King Cole," which perpetuates the memory of a very early British ruler who had a liking for music and a jolly life; and "Hark hark, the dogs do bark; the beggars are coming to town," which is supposed to be a Jacobite satire on the accession to the throne of England of a member of the House of Hanover, George I.

There are a few rhymes which are suspected to contain survivals of heathen religions and of magic incantations, but nothing definite has yet been proved.

Many are very old. "Three Blind Mice," for instance, was set to music as early as 1609; a reference to "Sing a Song of Sixpence" can be found in "Bonduca," a play written in 1647; while the rhyme about the "Three Wise Men of Gotham who went to sea in a bowl" has been traced back even earlier.

The Pied Piper.

The Wise Men of Gotham, who, it will be remembered, were the people who enclosed a captive bird inside a high hedge, so that it could not escape, have always been famous for foolishness, but recent research has proved that they were not such fools as they looked. The method in their madness was adopted to keep away undesirable visitors.

"Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son," is supposed to be a remnant of a long ballad akin to the story of the Pied Piper of Hamelin. The famous poem as Browning wrote it is founded on a legend to which Howell refers in a letter written in 1643.

The foundation of the story of the Pied Piper is very problematic. A plague of rats, scarcity of children, a pillar of rock at the foot of a mountain, and vague superstitions of fairy music heard at night, have all contributed to the plot, and there is little doubt that in the days of belief in witches and fairies a minstrel with an imagination could easily connect up all the incidents and make from them a ballad.

During the eighteenth century riddles and rhymes were very popular. An example is—

Opens like a barndoor, shuts like a trap.  
You may think of many things, you'll never think of that.

The answer is a lady's corsets. Another example, dating from Cromwell's times, the answer to which is a rainbow, runs:—

Purple, yellow, red, and green,  
The king cannot reach it nor the queen.  
Nor can old Noll whose power's so great  
Tell me this riddle while I count eight.

Humpty Dumpty.

The only riddle so famous to have survived as a popular favorite is "Humpty Dumpty," which refers, of course, to an egg. The earliest version of the rhyme is very expressive, especially in its second line:—

Humpty Dumpty sat in a tree  
With all his shins round his neck,  
Forty doctors and forty wrights  
Couldn't put Humpty Dumpty to right.

Some favorite nursery rhymes are of quite modern origin. "A frog who would a-wooing go" was composed by the actor Liston, and "Wee Willie Winkie" was written by a Scottish poet, William Miller, who died only thirty years ago.

Red, White and Blue Mourning.

Black always spells mourning to us, but in other lands every conceivable color is utilized. Black signifies loss of light and joy, and resultant grief, but white, suggesting hope, is favored in China.

The South Sea Islanders combine the two and mourn in black and white stripes. Sky-blue holds its own in Bokaria, and pale brown, to represent withered leaves, is worn by the Persians.

In Ethiopia and Abyssinia relatives think of the earth to which their dead friends return, and accordingly adopt grey-brown for their mourning. Purple and violet are the colors used to mourn cardinals in France. French kings, however, have been known to wear scarlet.

Yellow should stand for unfaithfulness and jealousy, yet the country classes in Brittany always use it for mourning. Tradition tells that once painted yellow in France, and the Spanish executioner's robes used to be yellow and red.



A PRETTY PLAY APRON FOR  
A TINY TOT.

4735. Blue linen was selected for this design, with flower motifs and stitchery or in red floss for decoration. This style is also good for pongee, crepe, saten or chambray. It protects the back and front of the frock, and has a roomy pocket.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 2-year size requires 1 yard of 36-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 78 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

Send 15c in silver for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1924 Book of Fashions.

The dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, weighs 64,000 tons.

Minaud's Liniment for Aches and Pains



## THIRD ATTEMPT TO CLIMB MOUNT EVEREST ENDS IN FAILURE AND DISASTER

Two Members of the British Expedition Meet Death in Monsoon While Making the Last Lap of Climb to Peak—Tremendous Blizzards Hampered Progress.

London, June 22.—Sir Francis Younghusband, president of the Royal Geographical Society, informed the newspapers that a telegram had been received by the Mount Everest expedition committee in London, to the effect that the attempt to scale Mount Everest had ended in disaster, involving the death of two members, George Leigh Mallory and A. C. Irvine.

Interviewed at Westminster, Sir Francis said it was not known how the disaster occurred, but that it probably happened a fortnight ago.

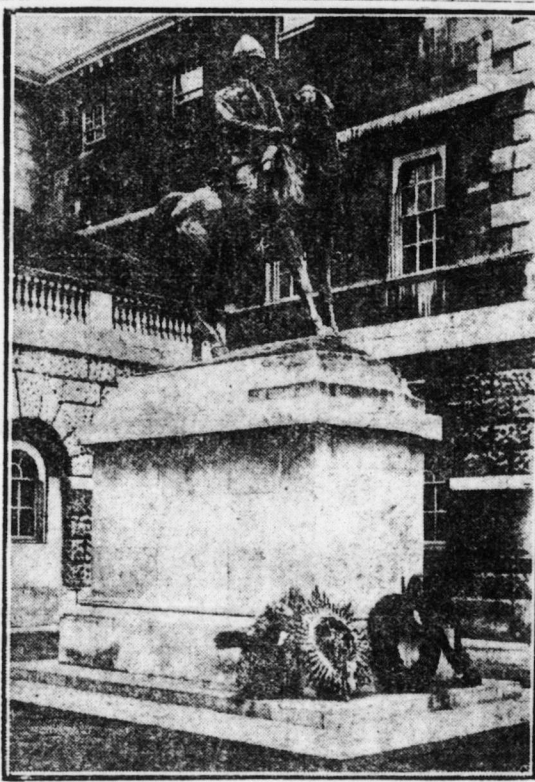
The expedition, according to Sir Francis, was within a short distance of the summit, at a greater height than ever had been reached before. It had experienced great difficulties

in fighting its way through tremendous blizzards, which lasted for some weeks.

The members of the expedition must have been greatly exhausted when Mallory and Irvine died. It was the final assault on the peak and the men had great hopes of reaching the top.

Sir Francis said it was almost certain the expedition would be abandoned for this year.

News of the disaster reached Mallory's home in Birkenhead to-night. The climbers were caught by a monsoon near the summit, after a wonderful climb under the worst weather conditions they had experienced.



The above photograph shows the memorial statue to the late Field-Marshal Earl Roberts which was unveiled recently by the Duke of Connaught.

## The Week's Markets

**TORONTO.**  
Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.25 1/4; No. 2 North, \$1.18 1/4.  
Man. oats—No. 3 CW, 45c; No. 1 feed, 42 1/2c.

All the above, c.i.f., bay ports  
American corn—No. 2 yellow, 95c.  
Ont. rye—74 1/2c.  
Peas—No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.45.  
Milled—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$23; shorts, per ton, \$24; middlings, \$30; good feed flour, \$1.85.

Ont. wheat—No. 2 white, nominal.  
Ont. No. 2 white oats—39 to 41c.  
Ont. flour—Ninety per cent, pat., in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, \$5.35; Toronto basis, \$5.35; bulk seaboard, \$5.

Man. flour—1st pats., in jute sacks, \$6.90 per bbl.; 2nd pats., \$6.40.  
Hay—Extra No. 2 timothy, per ton, track, Toronto, \$16; No. 2, \$16; No. 3, \$13 to \$14; mixed, \$11 to \$11.50; lower grades, \$10 to \$12.  
Straw—Carlets, per ton, \$9.50 to \$10.

Screenings—Standard, cleaned, f. o. b. Bay ports, per ton, \$16.  
Cheese—New, large, 18 to 18 1/2c; twins, 18 1/2 to 19 1/2c; triplets, 19 to 20c. Stillons, 21c. Old, large, 22 to 23c; twins, 23 to 24c; triplets, 24 to 25c.  
Butter—Finest creamery prints, 35 to 36c; No. 1 creamery, 34 to 35c; No. 2, 33 to 34c; dairy, 32 to 33c.

Eggs—Extra, 34c in cartons, 35 to 36c; extra loose, 32 to 33c; firsts, 29 to 30c; seconds, 25c.

Live poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 26c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 24c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 15c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 50c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 4 to 5 lbs., 85c.

Dressed poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 18c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 60c; roosters, 22c; ducklings, 4 to 5 lbs., 40c.

Beans—Can., handpicked, lb., 6 1/2c; primes, 6c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 11 to 11 1/2c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 11 to 12c; 5-lb. tins, 11 1/2 to 12c; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 12 1/2 to 13c; comb honey, per doz., No. 1, \$2.75 to \$3.50; No. 2, \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Clal brand breakfast bacon, 28 to 30c; backs, boneless, 27 to 33c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 23 to 24c; cooked hams, 34 to 36c; smoked rolls, 17 to 18c; cottage rolls, 18 to 20c; breakfast bacon, 21 to 25c; speck, cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$18.50; 70 to 90 lbs., \$18; 90 lbs. and up, \$17; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$37; 1 cavityweight rolls, \$32.

Lard—Pure tierces, 14 1/2 to 15 1/2c; tubs, 15 to 15 1/2c; pails, 15 1/2 to 16c; prints, 18 to 18 1/2c; shortening, tierces, 14 to 14 1/2c; tubs, 14 1/2 to 15c; pails, 15 to 15 1/2c; prints, 15 1/2 to 17c.

Export steers, choice, \$7.75 to \$8.25; do, good, \$7.25 to \$7.50; export heifers, \$7 to \$7.50; baby heaves, \$7.50 to \$8; butcher steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; do, good, \$6.25 to \$6.50; do, med., \$5.50 to \$6; do, com., \$4.75 to \$5; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.50 to \$7.50; do, med., \$5.25 to \$6; do, com., \$4 to \$5; butcher cows, choice, \$5 to \$6; do, med., \$3.50 to \$4.50; butcher bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.25; bolognas, \$2.50 to \$3.50; canners and cutters, \$1.50 to

\$2.50; feeding steers, choice, \$6 to \$6.75; do, fair, \$4 to \$5; stockers, choice, \$5 to \$5.25; do, fair, \$4 to \$4.25; milkers, springers, choice, \$75 to \$90; do, fair, \$45 to \$60; calves, choice, \$9 to \$10; do, med., \$7 to \$7.75; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5.50; lambs, choice ewes, \$16 to \$16.50; do, bucks, \$15 to \$16.50; do, culls, \$12 to \$15; spring lambs, per lb., 15 to 18c; sheep, light ewes, \$5.50 to \$6; do, culls, \$3.50 to \$4.50; hogs, fed and watered, \$8.25; do, faw, \$7.75; do, country points, \$7.50; do, select, \$9.05; do, off cars, long haul, \$8.65.

**MONTREAL.**  
Oats: Can. west, No. 2, 51 to 51 1/4c; do, No. 3, 49 to 49 1/2c; extra No. 1, feed, 48 to 48 1/2c; No. 2 local white, 44 1/2 to 45 1/2c. Flour, Man. spring wheat pats., 1st, \$7; 2nd, \$6.50; strong bakers, \$6.30; winter pats., choice, \$6.60 to \$6.70. Rolled oats, bag, 90 lbs., \$2.90 to \$3. Bran, \$24.25. Shorts, \$26.25. Middlings, \$32.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$16.50 to \$17. Cheese, finest westerns, 16 1/2 to 16 3/4c; finest easterns, 15 1/2 to 16c. Butter, No. 1 pasteurized, 34 1/2c; Number one creamery, 33 1/2c. Eggs, fresh extras, 33c; fresh firsts, 29c. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, \$1.40 to \$1.45.

Good veal calves, \$6.25 to \$7; med. lots, \$6; com. pail fed calves, \$4 to \$5; good lambs, 13 to 14c per lb.; poorer lots, 12c; thin lambs, averaging 5c; lbs., 11 1/2c per lb.; choice lambs, 15 to 16c; butcher hogs, mixed lots, \$8.25 to \$8.50; do, good, \$8.50; select, \$8.75; sows, \$5 to \$5.25.

**Canada to Sell Flour in China as Rice Substitute**

This summer China reports a decided shortage in the amount of rice produced at home, and grave fears are expressed for that part of the republic fed from Hongkong, owing to the big advance in prices of rice from Burma, says a Winnipeg despatch.

Japan has entered into a trade treaty with Coochin China, and it is feared that the rice from that part of the country will go to Japan. Canadian flour mills and wheat exporters are keenly interested in the rice situation, as they expect to supply flour to take the place of rice.

**Increase of \$17,243,871 in Canada's Total Trade**

A despatch from Ottawa says:—Canada's trade is improving. Last month it totalled \$17,568,397, an increase of \$17,243,871 over May last year.

Imports declined in May, in comparison with the figures for May last year, while Canadian exports increased. Imports last month totalled \$72,247,339, a decrease of \$12,017,939 from May, 1923. Exports of domestic merchandise were \$104,150,715 in May, an increase of \$20,336,161 over May, 1923.

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## GERMANY INVITED TO ATTEND MEETING

May Attend London Conference in July as Partial Participant.

London, June 22.—The Socialist Premier of Great Britain and France have set shoulder to shoulder in the common cause of European accord, and have invited the Allies to meet in London, July 16, for what may be the first sincere love feast since Versailles.

Three hours last night and again three hours to-day were spent in argument by the Premier in the magnificent mansion of the British Premier, Chequers. The meeting may mark a new epoch in the tortured history of post-war Europe—provided (and the reservation is a formidable one) that M. Herriot can carry France with him in the course upon which he and Mr. MacDonald embarked to-day. So far as Britain is concerned, Mr. MacDonald is not likely to have any difficulties at home in putting the program into effect.

The Allies will meet July 16, if Italy and Belgium concur, in a conference at London, whose purpose will be to agree how to put the Dawes scheme in operation, although this is not specifically stated in the bulletin.

M. Herriot and Mr. MacDonald also agreed to invite Germany to the conference on a basis of partial participation. The Germans are to be asked to sign a protocol committing them to the agreed details of the Dawes scheme.

Of equal—perhaps greater—importance is the brief statement that Mr. MacDonald and M. Herriot will appear at the opening of the League of Nations assembling in Geneva, August 25. This visit is intended, as was agreed to-day, to assist the League in solving the problem of French security, which as M. Herriot definitely agreed with Mr. MacDonald, involves the general security of all nations against each other. Before this visit to Geneva, Mr. MacDonald has promised to meet with M. Herriot in Paris to discuss details.

**New Government to Invite Prince to Visit S. Africa**

Johannesburg, June 22.—Prominent Nationalists believe that the new Government will soon invite the Prince of Wales to visit South Africa. They say, "We will welcome the Prince to South Africa."

The general feeling of the party is that the invitation should be given to him. The visit was only put off because of the intervention of the election, "and we, as Nationalists, will give him as hearty a welcome as any that could be given him in South Africa."

**SMUTS TO REMAIN IN S. AFRICAN HOUSE**

Nationalist-Labor Pact Gains Majority in General Elections.

A despatch from Cape Town, South Africa, says:—At a late hour on Thursday night the state of the parties as a result of Tuesday's general election was:

South African Party ..... 52  
Nationalists ..... 59  
Labor ..... 18  
Independent ..... 1

The five remaining results are not expected for 48 hours owing to the time required to collect the ballot boxes in widely scattered country districts. It is now regarded as almost a certainty that the Nationalist-Labor pact will have a majority of 27.

General Smuts has accepted the offer of Lieut.-Col. Gert Marthinus Claassen, who has just been elected in Standerton, Transvaal, by a majority of 323 out of a total poll of 2,323, to retire, in order to permit the leader of the South African party to contest the seat at a by-election.

The majority for the South African party in the previous election, at which Col. Claassen was the victor, was 647.

**Flying Torpedoes Steered by Wireless, Latest British Plan**

London, June 22.—"Flying torpedoes," steered by wireless, is the latest achievement of the research experts in the British War Ministry.

The new projectiles have bodies approximately similar in shape to those of the submarine torpedoes. The idea of the inventor is that a number of these bombs can be carried by heavy planes to a great height, outside the reach of the anti-aircraft guns, and then released. By means of wireless flashes from the big plane the gliding torpedoes can be directed with some accuracy, and steered towards the objectives which are intended for destruction.

**National Wealth of Canada is Figured at \$2,500 Per Head.**

Canada's national wealth is estimated by the Bureau of Statistics at \$2,482,841,182—which works out around \$2,500 per head of population. The estimate has been reached under the "inventory" method. This consists in totalling the amounts known to have been invested in agriculture, manufactures, dwellings, etc.

Farm values are the largest item in the total, these—which include buildings, machinery, live stock, etc.—accounting for \$6,592,351,789. The next largest item is urban real property, totalling \$5,944,000,000.

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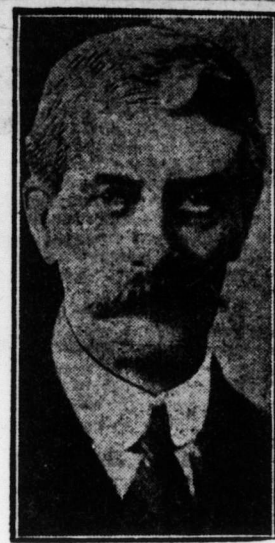
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Sir Henry Rew, K.C.B.  
Who will attend the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science to be held in Toronto in August.

## SMUTS TO REMAIN IN S. AFRICAN HOUSE

Nationalist-Labor Pact Gains Majority in General Elections.

A despatch from Cape Town, South Africa, says:—At a late hour on Thursday night the state of the parties as a result of Tuesday's general election was:

South African Party ..... 52  
Nationalists ..... 59  
Labor ..... 18  
Independent ..... 1

The five remaining results are not expected for 48 hours owing to the time required to collect the ballot boxes in widely scattered country districts. It is now regarded as almost a certainty that the Nationalist-Labor pact will have a majority of 27.

General Smuts has accepted the offer of Lieut.-Col. Gert Marthinus Claassen, who has just been elected in Standerton, Transvaal, by a majority of 323 out of a total poll of 2,323, to retire, in order to permit the leader of the South African party to contest the seat at a by-election.

The majority for the South African party in the previous election, at which Col. Claassen was the victor, was 647.

**Flying Torpedoes Steered by Wireless, Latest British Plan**

London, June 22.—"Flying torpedoes," steered by wireless, is the latest achievement of the research experts in the British War Ministry.

The new projectiles have bodies approximately similar in shape to those of the submarine torpedoes. The idea of the inventor is that a number of these bombs can be carried by heavy planes to a great height, outside the reach of the anti-aircraft guns, and then released. By means of wireless flashes from the big plane the gliding torpedoes can be directed with some accuracy, and steered towards the objectives which are intended for destruction.

**National Wealth of Canada is Figured at \$2,500 Per Head.**

Canada's national wealth is estimated by the Bureau of Statistics at \$2,482,841,182—which works out around \$2,500 per head of population. The estimate has been reached under the "inventory" method. This consists in totalling the amounts known to have been invested in agriculture, manufactures, dwellings, etc.

Farm values are the largest item in the total, these—which include buildings, machinery, live stock, etc.—accounting for \$6,592,351,789. The next largest item is urban real property, totalling \$5,944,000,000.

**Canada to Sell Flour in China as Rice Substitute**

This summer China reports a decided shortage in the amount of rice produced at home, and grave fears are expressed for that part of the republic fed from Hongkong, owing to the big advance in prices of rice from Burma, says a Winnipeg despatch.

Japan has entered into a trade treaty with Coochin China, and it is feared that the rice from that part of the country will go to Japan. Canadian flour mills and wheat exporters are keenly interested in the rice situation, as they expect to supply flour to take the place of rice.

**Increase of \$17,243,871 in Canada's Total Trade**

A despatch from Ottawa says:—Canada's trade is improving. Last month it totalled \$17,568,397, an increase of \$17,243,871 over May last year.

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## Ready for Summer with the Best Values of the Season

An Amazing Clear-away of the famous "Martha Washington" Dresses. These are dresses for the street, values to \$8.50, for **\$4.58**

Girls' Gingham Dresses, 6 to 14 years, at **98c**

Women's Silk Hose, on sale for 59c pr., colors black and white for **59c**

**Exceedingly Smart Footwear**  
Women's Patent Sandals and Slippers, for **\$2.95**  
Children's and Misses' Sandals, **\$1.25 and \$1.49**  
Men's High Grade Oxfords, for **\$3.48**

Low Price Wallpapers, Linoleums and Rugs.

**Men! These Straw Hats are Winners**

All Stylish Shapes and good Straws **\$1.69**

Wonderful reductions in Curtains and Curtain Materials.

**Summer Underwear—the Rush is On**

Men's and Boys' Clothing at surprisingly low prices.

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

### QUESTIONS and Bible Answers

What did Jesus say in regard to worthwhile investments and safe banking?—Matt. 6: 19-21.

#### NEWBURY

The Anglican Guild will have a sale of homemade baking Saturday, June 28, at Mrs. Crim's.

Charlie Farr and wife and A. B. Dobbyn, of London, called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Glennie is visiting her daughter in London.

D. J. Batsner left on Sunday for Des Moines on a business trip.

Mrs. Cecil T. Dobbyn and sons Ray and Garth returned home on Sunday after spending a week at her former home near Sunnyside.

Those wishing to have dental work done will be glad to know that Dr. A. M. Bayne has opened an office here at the Commercial House. Dr. Bayne will be here each Monday and at Alvinston the other days of the week.

Mrs. H. H. Burch, of Syracuse, N. Y., who attended the national convention of nurses at Detroit last week as representative of the Syracuse Memorial Hospital, where she is assistant superintendent, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. E. Winters, for a few days.

Miss Helen Campbell arrived on Thursday from Brantford, where she has been attending school.

Mrs. Yates received word last week of the death at Brantford of her brother, John A. Cornell. Sympathy is felt for Mrs. Yates.

Mrs. Hannon and daughter Phyllis, of Toronto, and Mrs. Macaulay and baby Anna, of Granton, are visiting their father, Dr. Gordon.

Miss Alena Teiffer, R. N., of Port Huron, spent a few days at her home here recently.

The concert given in Knox church on Friday evening by the choir was certainly a real treat. There were trios, quartettes and choruses, all rendered in fine style, the selections being very good. Mrs. Pellow, a reader from London, gave some splendid numbers in pleasing style, one being her own composition. The orchestra music was a delight. The musical numbers were all given by members of Knox choir and were as good as that furnished by any imported talent. Owing to the excessive heat of the day and the threatening storm the crowd was not very large.

Miss Winnifred Owens has arrived home from Leamington for the vacation.

Miss Jessie H. Fletcher left on Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Barnes, in Sarnia.

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

#### WARDSVILLE

Rev. Irwin King visited in the village for a few days on his return from a motor trip to New York.

S. R. Armstrong, of Winnipeg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Blott.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Anders, of Ypsilanti, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Minna.

Mr. Yorke, of Glencoe, is presiding officer here for the middle school examinations, while Mr. Ashdown is in Glencoe.

The Presbyterian church held a garden party last Wednesday evening. A fairly large crowd was present.

ent considering the weather. The program consisted of musical selections by the Palmyra quartette and readings by Miss Lightfoot, and was much enjoyed.

On Sunday morning a large number of Masons marched to the Presbyterian church, where a special service was held. Rev. Mr. Stalker, of Montreal, opened the service with prayer, after which Rev. Mr. Boling broke gave a fine sermon on "Charity."

On Thursday, June 19, the Deaneys meeting was held in St. James' church here. All of the Deaneys members were present, besides Rev. Mr. Hunt and Rev. A. L. Clarke. At one o'clock about sixty sat down to a well-prepared luncheon. In the afternoon Bishop White, of Honan, China, gave a wonderful address to a capacity audience on his great field of work, showing how St. Paul's church, Toronto, had built a hospital at a cost of \$50,000 and were sending \$8,000 more. His chief thought was to teach the Chinese to raise up and train native leaders in church, work and then they could work out their own salvation. In the evening Bishop White again gave an interesting talk on some of the great leaders and thinkers on the viewpoint of Christianity. The W. A. met at the time as the Deaneys, and the whole meeting was pronounced a splendid success.

The Women's Guild of St. James' church will hold their annual garden party on July 1st on the rectory grounds. The program will be given by Alice Dunbar, elocutionist, and the Munroe children.

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

#### NORTH EKFRID

Miss Pearl Pettit spent a few days last week in Appin.

A number from here attended the field day and picnic at Mount Brydges last week.

Little Florence Ramey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orey Ramey, has been seriously ill but is now slowly improving.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in the Presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon. Preparatory service Friday evening.

Mrs. Alex. Chisholm, of Detroit, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roommele, Jr., recently.

A number from here attended the memorial service at Mount Brydges on Sunday afternoon, June 15th.

Quite a number from here motored to Cairngorm Friday evening to attend the garden party, but owing to the storm they did not have as good a time as they expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bing, of Toronto, are the guests of Mrs. T. Hardy.

A large number from here attended the anniversary services at Springfield Sunday afternoon and evening.

#### PRATT'S SIDING

On Monday evening an exciting game of soft-ball between Pratt's Siding and Woodgreen ladies was witnessed by a large crowd at Woodgreen, when the former team were victorious by a score of 20-15.

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

#### MELBOURNE

A pleasant surprise was recently given when Mr. and Mrs. Auld were presented with a purse of gold and Charlie with gold initialed cuff links, from their friends and neighbors in Melbourne and vicinity. On account of their recent sad bereavement a social time was not held. Mr. Auld and family are moving to Delaware and will be greatly missed by all in the community.

Melbourne, June 23.—The members of the "Busy Bee" Mission Circle held a picnic on Mrs. Margaret Mathews' lawn on Saturday, celebrating the birthday of their pastor. After games had been played the gathering was called to order and a most interesting program given. The president, Miss Clara Near, occupied the chair. Bible readings were given from memory by Miss Pearl Near and Miss Muriel Meek. Hymns were sung. The pastor led in prayer, all joining in the Lord's Prayer, led by Miss Blanche Hardy. Readings were given by Miss Florence Bees and Rev. Andrew Boa. Each member of the Circle told a story or gave a riddle. At the close of the program the following address was given by Miss Phyllis Bees: "Mr. Boa. The members of the Busy Bee Mission Circle wish to express their appreciation of the interest you have taken in us during the short time you have been our pastor. We are sorry that you are leaving us so soon, but hope to see you in Melbourne again. That you may think of us some times we ask you to accept this small birthday gift. With it we shower upon you very good wish, and wish you many happy returns of the day." The gift, a gold-filled Eversharp pencil, was presented by Miss Verna Hagerty. Lunch was then served on the lawn, after which the young people played games till time to go home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lockwood, of St. Thomas, called on friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, of Detroit, are visiting friends here.

Dr. Young, of New York, is visiting relatives here.

James Carter, of Port Huron, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Tanner.

The Baptist "big meeting" was held on Sunday and was well attended, many coming from a distance.

Rev. Maxwell Parr, of Appin, conducted the morning service here on Sunday last and Rev. Wm. Jewett, of London, occupied the pulpit in the evening.

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

#### DAVISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sinclair, of Glencoe, spent Sunday with her brother, Fred Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffery and son Gordon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cuckey.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Campbell and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley, of Chatham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McKee and sons, of Glencoe, spent Sunday with her brother, Ernest Armstrong.

Mrs. Fred Armstrong is spending a few days in Chatham.

#### APPIN

Several from here attended the Women's Institute annual district meeting at Wardsville on Saturday.

Rev. M. C. and Mrs. Parr visited his parents in West Lorne Friday.

Appin is still as progressive as ever. What we hear of now is evening committee meetings arranging for our big annual event which is to be held the first week in August.

The Appin Methodist choir furnished the music for the Springfield anniversary last Sunday afternoon and a male quartette consisting of Dr. McDonald, Cyrus Henry and the Bardwell brothers sang in the evening. Rev. Mr. Boa preached to large crowds at both services.

We were sorry to hear that little Velda Galbraith had to be taken to London again on account of illness.

The measles epidemic is abating hereabouts.

Rev. Mr. Stevenson preached a very helpful sermon on Sunday morning, taking as his text: "And he will not that the Lord had departed from him." A duet by the Bardwell brothers was much enjoyed by all.

Miss Margaret Macfie, of the teaching staff of Alma College, St. Thomas, is spending her vacation at her home here. We are pleased to know that of the seven pupils prepared by her for the Toronto Conservatory examinations all were successful, three taking first-class honors, two honors and two pass standing. Congratulations, Margaret!

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

#### CRINAN

Harold Baldson, of West Lorne, spent the week-end at J. A. Matheson's.

W. Fratcher, of Detroit, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. M. Thomas.

At a recent meeting of the trustees of Simpson's cemetery, Mossa, the question of the upkeep of plots in the cemetery was discussed. The trustees felt it would be necessary to sell remaining parts of plots which are not provided for to help the upkeep of balance. The question will be fully discussed at the annual meeting on Monday afternoon.

J. A. Matheson was in St. Thomas on Saturday.

The Young People's Guild met in Crinan church Sunday evening.

D. B. McGill, who has been ill, is improving.

J. D. McRae was a business caller in St. Thomas on Saturday.

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

#### KILMARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Hager, of Detroit, spent a few days with their cousins, Dan Campbell and Mrs. D. Livingstone.

D. N. Munroe and son Jamie, of Toronto, are holidaying with friends here.

The locals met the Heartbreakers in a friendly game of soft-ball Monday evening, which resulted in a victory for the home team, the score being 7-6.

George Stogeman and Ray Herman have returned to Toronto after spending a week with Thomas Williams.

Archie Lettich, of Birmingham, Mich., spent Sunday at his home here.

John Little spent a few days last week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McIntyre, of Detroit, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chisholm.

Miss Effie McKellar, of Detroit, is holidaying at her home here.

Thos. Williams is spending a few days with friends in St. Thomas.

Beatrice McAlpine, who has been attending London Normal, is home for the holidays.

#### CASHMERE

Mr. Earle Tunks and sons spent the week-end with her parents at Bothwell.

Angus Taylor spent Saturday in London with his daughter, Miss Mildred Taylor.

Mrs. Frank Jeffery, of Newbury, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Sittler.

Mr. Smith, of Bothwell, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gardner.

Wed. Darke was a Mount Brydges visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sittler and son Norval, of Bothwell, spent Tuesday with the former's son Calvin.

Miss Mabel Patterson, of Aldboro, and James Allen were married recently. They will reside in Detroit.

Jim is a Cashmere boy and he and his wife have the good wishes of this community.

### RELIEVES GAS ON STOMACH OR NO COST!

This is the season when your liver becomes sluggish and your bowels clogged. You feel tired and run down—frequently bothered with such symptoms as coated tongue, bad taste, indigestion, constipation, pains in back and sides, pimples, sick headaches, biliousness.

Make this test! Cleanse and tone your liver with Dr. Thacher's Liver & Blood Syrup. Contains pure vegetable ingredients, prescribed by physicians. Helps Nature tone and strengthen your stomach improve digestion, soothe tired and over-taxed nerves, brace up whole system and purify your blood. Notice quick difference in way you look, eat, sleep and feel. You, too, will be satisfied, as others are, or no cost.

Dr. Thacher's is sold and recommended by P. E. Lumley in Glencoe.

#### PARKDALE

Miss Gladys Miers, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Earle Blain, has returned to her home in Walkerville.

Tom Patterson, of Glencoe, spent Sunday at Richard Everitt's.

Misses Vida and Ina Bramer, London, spent Sunday at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McKim and Jack of Bothwell, and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Near and kiddies and John and Max Simpson, of Berlin, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Haggett and Ed. Haggett motored to Chatham and spent the week-end with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Tretheway.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Watterworth and family, of Glencoe, spent Sunday at the home of Robert Campbell.

Mrs. Ed. Haggett is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. W. Tretheway, at Chatham.

#### WOODGREEN

Mrs. Thos. Jones and daughters, Edith and Bessie, of St. Thomas, are visiting the former's niece, Mrs. G. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Underhill, of Bothwell, visited at G. Scrimshaw's on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart, of Nebraska, spent a few days at H. Clannahan's.

A large number attended the softball game at Woodgreen on Monday evening between the home team and Pratt's Siding. This makes three games, Woodgreen winning the first two and losing the third.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winger attended the Winger-Johnston wedding at Leamington on Monday, June 23rd.

Hubert and Major Grover and family, of Ekfrid, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grover.

George Smith, of Ekfrid, is visiting Alex. Cameron.

The speed cop is kept quite busy these days.

#### MODEL CENTRE

Mrs. Anderson, Mary, Jean and Kenneth, of Bridgen, were the guests of Alex. Crawford on Sunday.

The Heartbreakers played soft-ball at the Kilmartin picnic on Wednesday, June 18th, and won, the score being 13-11. On Monday, June 23, the two teams played and Kilmartin won with a score of 7-6.

Mrs. Neil McCallum and son John, of Oxford, Mich., spent a few days with her cousin, Dan Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Oxley, of Glencoe, spent Sunday at Fred McGill's.

#### CAIRO

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Misner, of Oxford, spent Sunday with Mrs. Curran Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deaster, of Detroit, are visiting her sisters, Mrs. R. Longley and Mrs. Fred Burr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hands spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Inwood.

Miss Theresa Curran, of Wallaceburg, spent the week-end at her home here.

Quite a few attended the funeral of Mrs. Annie Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Young, of Detroit, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Archie McGugan.

Mrs. Robert Groom, of Detroit, who has been visiting her brother, Roy Hands, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clements and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell, Oakdale.

Miss Ila Burr spent Sunday at her home here.

Five in a Bed  
As elsewhere, feeling on the Church Union issue ran high in Owen Sound. A story is told. Rev. P. T. Pikey, of the church where the General Assembly met, was convener of the billing committee. One woman said she could provide bed space for only two delegates. "Is that all?" Mr. Pikey is credited with asking. "Aye," replied the Scottish hostess, "unless they be Church Unionists, forbe. They are sae narrow I could put five o' them in a bed."

Come and see the grand equine running race at Stratford July 1st. Wedding cake boxes at The Transcript office.

## Magic and Mystery Extraordinary

## The Marko Company

AMAZING  
SPECTACULAR  
ENTERTAINMENT  
FIRST NIGHT

## Dominion Redpath CHAUTAUQUA

8 - Splendid Attractions - 8

FOUR BIG DAYS

Glencoe, July 5-7-8-9

SEASON TICKETS \$2.00  
Amusements Tax Extra

## GOOD HARD COAL

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

## McPHERSON & CLARKE

PLANING MILL GLENCOE LUMBER YARD

#### CHEERIO NOTES

The annual meeting of the Cheerio Club was held on Friday evening, June 20th, at the home of Thomas Gardiner, with the president, Miss Agnes McEachren, in charge.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was the first order of business and resulted as follows:—President, Agnes McEachren (re-elected); vice-president, Clifford Reycraft (re-elected); secretary, Helen Gillies; treasurer, Milton Reycraft (re-elected); reporter, Martin Abbott; directors—Jean McEachren, Will Brown, Della Squire, Percy McLean and Sid Hartley; pianist, Alma Henderson; assistant, Will Brown.

The program which followed consisted of club songs, solos by Sid Hartley and Walter Walker, duet by Hilda Allen and Ruth Walker, reading of "Live Wire" by Percy McLean and selections by the quartette. A contest was held, followed by progressive euchre. A dainty lunch was then served by the hostess, after which all departed for their homes after having spent a pleasant evening's enjoyment.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Jessie Currie on July 4, the program being in charge of Lillian Henderson and Sid Hartley.

A London editor rejoices that the warm weather enables him to display the fancy suspenders his wife presented him with at Christmas.



## Fletcher's CASTORIA

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

Constipation Wind Colic  
Flatulency To Sweeten Stomach  
Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

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

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