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Clifford Fedy of Waterloo ome over Thanksgiving. Potatoes—We are still buying Bring in a load any day.

Miss Millie Goetz left on Tuesday

Miss Caroline Missere has gone to

Harry Schumacher, of the Ford Garage, spent the holidays with his parents in Elmira.

Lost-At dance in town hall on Nov 3rd, an under-the-arm bag. please leave here.

For Salc—Fat sow weighing about 600 lbs. Ready to butcher in about three weeks. Serph. Huber.

A few choice Oxford Down Ram Lambs, of choice quality, for Priced to sell. J. G. Thomson.

Mrs. Catherine Reuber has gone to Kitchener to make an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Riehl.

Foster Homes Wanted for boys seven to ten years; gith two to eight and three baby boys. Apply Rev. R. Perdue, Walkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ankerman an and Wesely Filsinger of Kitchener

Mr. A. C. Schultheis left on Tues day afternoon for Chicago where he has accepted a position. He will be greatly missed by a host of warm

Mr. Ervin Ledsach of Waterloo, accompanied by Wilfred Voigt and Martha Voigt of Tavistock, visited with relatives in Mildmay and Car-rick over Thanksgiving.

The local municipalities will b charged with a proportionate amount of the cost of the revision of the vot er's lists for the coming election, as well as the salaries of the members of the elective board.

D. E. McDonald's sale of a care fully selected carload of milk cows. springers and feeders, will afford Carrick farmers a great opportunity to fill their stables with desirable

Messrs. Edward Filsinger, Clifton Gress, Alton Gress, Harry Schumach er and Albert Schumacher and Miss Nettie Gress, all of Detroit, were vis-itors with relatives here over the Thanksgiving holidays.

en with paralysis a few weeks ago, and has been in an almost helpless condition since, was taken on Wednesday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. McKee, at Toronto.

Mr. Carl Schefter, of Detroit, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Schefter of Mildmay, underwent an operation at Grace Hospital, Detroit, for mastoid trouble. This is the third operation he has had for this major of the product of

A fine new Overland Whippet, driv-

Flour-Order your flour crices are climbing now.

For Sale—A number of pure bred Oxford ewes and ewe lambs. Ignatz

Mr. Hamilton Ballagh, student at Varsity, was a visitor here over Chnaksgiving.

Mrs. (Rev.) A. MacGowan of Alma called on friends here for a few hours ast Saturday.

turnips yesterday. They paid 23c

Messrs. Geo. Brahler and Fridolin Kunkel of Oshawa spent the vacation at their homes here.

It will pay you to see our Over-oats, Men! They are new stock, at low price. Sovereign's. Mr. Leon Badour, of Stratford,

spent Thanksgiving at the home his aunt, Mrs. W. E. O'Brien. Miss Mary Uhrich, of Toronto

University, spent over Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Keelan. Mr. Leslie Biehl and Miss, Isabel Johnston, of Toronto, were guests at J. A. Johnston's over the holidays.

Mr. Alex. Schmidt, of Kitchener and Miss Florence Schmidt, of Strat-ford, were home over Thanksgiving.

Frank Siderson buys furs and pays a big price. Don't sell before you see him. He buys on commission. Phone No. 38.

The Carrick Council will hear the appeals against the Teeswater River Drainage report on Tuesday, Nov-ember 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Woolner and family of Milverton spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wicke

Messrs. J. J. Shouldice and Floyd ink of Zurich and Mr. J. F. Eckel of Hanover spent the holiday Mr. and Mrs. A. Fink. A barn belonging to Mrs. George Morrel, of Minto, together with crop

and implements, was totally destroyed by fire on Monday night. Solve your Christmas buying by attending the Bazaar in the tow hall, Mildmay, on Thursday after noon and evening, Nov. 25th.

George Schaus of the 4th conces sion, while lifting his turnip crop last week found two mammath tur-nips which together weighed 32 lbs.

slump on the city markets the past week. There is no sign of prices going any higher. Local buyers are

John Joynt, of Lucknow, was Tuesday chosen as the Conservative candidate for North Huron, reserving

Ervin Schill returned home or driv-ditch he worked during the harvest. The

thur are expected to arrive this week They are making the trip by motor.

We have had a great many different kinds of weather during the past week. Saturday, Sunday and Monday were like Indian Summer days, Tuesday it was very mild and rainy, with thunderstorms in the evening, turning to snow, with a cold, blustery spell following.

Those who have winter apples

ell in this section are pricing at \$5 per barrel. Wilfred Weiler of London and Mi Rita Weiler of Toronto were home

Help your hens to get over the molt by feeding Poultry Regulator and Panacea, at Lambert's.

selling cream, read our advt., bring in a can. Sovereign's.

The beautiful shrine at St. And de Beaupre, Quebec, was almost to-tally destroyed by fire this week. Misses Adeline and Clara Stemle

have gone to spend a few weeks with cheir sister, Mrs. Edward Pletsch, at Alsfeldt. See our Book of Personal Christ

mas Cards before ordering. We mave the best at reaconable prices . P. Phelan.

Mrs. Louis Pletsch and daughte Mrs. Irene Patten, returned home last week from their visit to relatives in the West. Your choice of five second-hand

neaters, for burning coal or wood, exceptional value at \$5.00 each. Liesemer & Kalbfleisch. and beef hides. Bring them in Wed-

nesday or Saturday. Pay highes prices in cash. Phone No. 38. white Leghorn Roosters, of stock imported from Boydville, Ohio. Extra good quality, and price reasonable

Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs Jacob Schefter, of the 5th concession nad his wrist fractured last week while cranking the car with the spark lever too far advanced.

Card of Thanks—The family of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Stemler wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Mr. John Mawhinney held a very accessful wood bee on Friday last hen a big supply of wood was man ufactured. In the evening the young folks of the neighborhood held a very

The Australian Medicine Company concluded a week's engagement in the town hall here on Wednesday even-ing of this week. Their entertain-

Raymond C. Schefter, of Detroit ormerly of Mildmay, has published a song entitled "Dreaming," which is becoming quite popular and is enjoying a big sale in Detroit and elsewhere. The words and music are both "Carl's" composition.

he worked during the harvest. The immediately south of the United Church last Friday night. Those who went to view the mishap say the occupants of the car were under the influence of something stronger than agasoline.

One of the Walkerton Imperial oil Fine program in the evening.

was brought home last week. He is off, but the oil truck was not damaged badly.

Mrs. Jos. Reinhart and Miss Agnes Lorentz returned home last Thursday from Saskatchewan, where they spent the past summer. We learn that Mr. Reinhart and son, Arthur are expressed to prive this week.

Pigeons Wanted.
500 pair pigeons wanted during week Nov. 22 to 26. Liesemer & Kabifleisch.

Stole Grist of Oats.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Richards, who went West a year ago to live with their son, John, at Treherne, Manitoba, returned last Friday and are spending a few days with old friends here. They expect to put in the winter here, and go back to Manitoba in the spring. The crops in Treherne district were excelent, but on account of the bad weather not quite half of the grain was threshed.

Masquerade Ball.

The hallowe'en masquerade ball held in the Mildmay town hall on Wednesday evening of last week attracted a large crowd from surrounding towns, and an exceptionally good may way with ten bags. Mr. Huber threshed a lot of good oats are evidently very scarce in Carrick this fall. Jacob J. Huber threshed a lot of good oats are evidently very scarce in Carrick this fall. Jacob J. Huber threshed a lot of good oats are evidently very scarce in Carrick this fall. Jacob J. Huber threshed a lot of good oats are evidently very scarce in Carrick this fall. Jacob J. Huber threshed a lot of good oats are evidently very scarce in Carrick this fall. Jacob J. Huber threshed a lot of good oats are evidently very scarce in Carrick this fall. Jacob J. Huber threshed a lot of good oats are evidently very scarce in Carrick this fall. Jacob J. Huber threshed a lot of good oats are evidence, and the premises the other night and got astrong clue to the identity of the thief, and asks him to be careful of his conduct in the future, or there will be trouble in store for him.

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The hallowe'en masquerade ball held in the Mildmay town hall on wednesday evening of last week attracted a large crowd from surrounding towns, and an exceptionally good in the spirit of the occasion. Many beautiful and comic costumes were in evidence, and the held in the Mildmay town hall on the sp

Baking Specials for the Week-end:
Marshmallow Rolls, Chelsea Buns,
Parker House Rolls, Assorted Cookies
Whole Wheat Bread, Coffee Cakes, Buns, etc. Keelan's Bakery.

Judge A. M. Greig, of Walkerton was at Mildmay on Tuesday and Wednesday revising the local voter's lists. Four names were added to the Mildmay list, and over forty to the township list.

Highest price paid for Weiler Bros.

Rink Tenders undersigned up to Saturday, Nov 20th, for the rent of the Mildmay Skating Rink for the coming winter. J. A. Johnston:

D. E. McDonald is bringing a car-load of cattle to Mildmay to sell by public auction at the Commercial hotel stables on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 13th. The shipment includes 16 springers, near to calving; 4 fresh cows with calves at foot; and a number of good feeders. John Purvis,

Public Meeting. Arthur W. Roebuck and a representative of the Ontario Prohibition Union, both very able speakers, together with the candidate, Mr. M. A. McCallum, will address a mass

meeting at Walkerton on Thursday evening, Nov. 18 and at Diplay at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. All cordially invited. Notice ! Our Cider Mill will be closed after Our Cider Mill will be closed after Nov. 18th. Bring your apples on or before. We have several Oak Hogheads for sale cheap, suitable for scalding hogs, or for stable and barn use. Come and see them. Also have a six-cylinder used gasoline motor engine, suitable for farm work or threshing. Very powerful and very low priced, with governor and

or threshing. Very powerful and very low priced, with governor and pulley. Herrgott Bros. When three Walkerton youths, Gordon Wallace, Ed. Mays and Otto Rahn, were motoring home from Kitchener on Sunday night, they met a car opposite Henry Hossfeld's that appeared to be doing a lot of zigzagging. In spite of their efforts to avoid the erratic flivver, a collision occurred, badly damaging the car occurred, badly damaging the car owned by the Walkertonians. Im-mediately after the accident, the occupants of the wobbly car took to heels and beat it through the fields and haven't been seen Wallace was badly injured and was taken to the hospital. The stolen car was the property of Mr. Ed. Connors,

sawmiller, of Walkerton At Sacred Heart Church, Mildmay, on Monday, Nov. 8th, the marriage was solemnized of Mary A. Schneider was solemnized of Mary A. Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schneider of Mildmay, to Mr. Arthur L. Conway, of Stratford. The Rev. Father Montag officiated. "The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of crepe romaine in rosewood shade and hat to match. She carried a bouquet of Columbia roses. She was attended by Miss Anne Kehoe, of Stratford, who was attired in blonde flat crepe, and hat

ANDERSON REMAINS IN THE FIGHT

That there will be a three-cornered contest in South Bruce is now definitely assured. Negotiations with a view to having both the Liberal and Progressive candidates resign, and go to a joint Convention, were unsuccessful, the Progressive candidate refusing to accept the offer of Mr. J. G. Anderson to co-operate in

Mr. J. G. Anderson to co-operate in this manner.

Then an attempt was made at Paisley last Saturday to effect a saw-off between the Progressive and Liberal candidates in North and South Bruce. Mr. Anderson, considering that he had already gone over the same and the half-way in the matter of co-opera-tion, did not favor the saw-off prop-osition, but upon receiving the as-surance that he would without doubt surance that he would without doubt be the chosen and acceptable candi-date, he finally consented to attend. Finding, however, that he had been deceived, he felt it his duty to refer the situation to his executive. An emergency Executive meeting, held at Walkerton last Saturday evening,

nt Walkerton last Saturday evening, bassed the following resolution:

1. That the Liberals of the Provincial Riding of South Bruce hereby express full confidence in Mr. W. E. N. Sinclair, the leader of the Liberal party, in the policy enunciated by him, also in Mr. J. G. Anderson, the party's candidate in the pending provincial election.

2. Further, that in our opinion

rovincial election.

2 Further, that in our opinion of the policy of the confidence and support of all persons favoring clean government, and who believe that the Government should carry out the expressed wishes of the people.

3. Further, that we endorse our andidate, Mr. Anderson, in his action in offering to resign his candidature as Liberal candidate and that a Convention be called of all persons opposed to the Ferguson Government. opposed to the Ferguson Government at which Convention a Candidate would be chosen and to whom he would give his whole-hearted and would give his whole-hearted and active support, and which proposition was rejected by Mr. McCallum, the Progressive candidate, although at first not objected to by him.

4. Further, we endorse Mr. Anderson in refusing to abide by the decision of an outside arbiter when he found that he had been misled and deceived into negotiation sseeking to avoid a three-cornered contest and that the result of such negotiations

had been prearranged.

5. We further earnestly and confidently solicit the support and vote of every opponent of the Ferguson Government for Mr. J. G. Anderson, the Liberal Candidate.

At a well attended meeting of the Liberal Executive held at Teeswater on Tuesday evening of this week, it was unanimously agreed that Mr. Anderson should remain in the field as the Liberal candidate in

Auction Sale.

Auction Sale of Farm Stock, and Implements at Lot 41, Con. C, Carrick, on Tuesday, November 23rd, at 1 o'clock sharp. John Darroch, auctioneer; Henry Schnarr, proprietor.

Met With Queer Mishap. Sam Burg, a Wroxeter rural mail courier, met with a queer mishap on trops in that section were exceptionally good this season, many fields averaging from 50 to 60 bushels per acre.

One of the Walkerton Imperial oil trucks put a steam tractor out of business on Tuesday night during the snowstorm. In the collision, the front wheels of the steamer were knocked off, but the oil truck was not damaged badly.

In the collision, the front was brought during the still in a plaster cast, and will have to match and carried carnations. The groom was attended by Mr. Frank at the bride. The weeding march was played by Mrs of useful articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be placed on sale. Fine program in the evening.

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EMPIRE AIR ROUTES PROPOSED BY BRITAIN TO FORM HIGHWAYS OF PEACE

Lordon.-From London to Canada cabins and ample smoking and dining in two and a half days, to India in rooms five days, to Capetown in six days, to

devoted himself to civil aviation, and proposed the organization of long-distance Empire air routes beginning in the Far East and from Australia to Capetown on the mosaic plan. "We carry out adequate home trials and subsequently to fly one of these air-

load of freight and passengers, be able to fly without refuelling in good weather a distance of 4,000 miles. There would be promenade decks outside the

The aeroplane and the airship were really complementary to each other, the British Air Minister, the British Air Minister, has submitted to the Imperial Conference.

"There is to-day no technical or operational reason," Sir Samuel declared, "why, by aeroplane or airship, London should not be brought within a fortnight of the farthest cities and

fortnight of the farthest cities and two things were essentia.—highly effi-territories of the Empire. Sir Samuel cient meteorological information and

Capetown on the mosaic plan. "We must," he said, "each of us insert our particular stone in the design."

His proposal, Sir Samuel said, involved no subsidy. It involved nothing tries. When these tria's are commore than co-operation between one Government and another, and between military and civil flying. Sir Samuel to the Capitals of the Empire." Sir pressed that the Dominions and de-Samuel's wish was to see a commerendencies should create and maintain cial airship line started at the earlies held that the airship would carry out tain and the Dominions. He further the long-distance, non-stop air journeys of the future, and indicated that two airships were now being built in pire air conference to discuss develop England which should, with a normal ments.

Tommies Strip for "War" in Truck Efficiency Test

In Britain's next "little war" the British Tommy may go into battle metaphorically, "stripped to the buff" instead of carrying a load of up to eighty pounds. A combatant soldier's "baggage" will be cut down to his weapons and ammunition if a test now being carried out in divisional manoeuvers at Aldershot shows he can safely be relieved of the burden in his pack when marching to the fighting line

Exercises in which highly mobile troops are engaged against larger but less mobile forces help to answer the question of whether a soldier can rely on motor transport to deliver when and where he may need them all impediments, coats, pack, haversack, rations and field dressings, which formerly he carried into action. A general substitution of motor vehicles for the present horses and wagons will follow if the test is a success.

Yorkshiremen Invoke Old Saxon Law Defense

A curious echo of pre-Norman England was heard in a Daresbury York shire court when three men, who were charked with damaging crops, invoked in their defense a certificate that they were "burleymen." Officers known by this title in Anglo-Saxon times, consti tuted a primitive village court, which adjusted all local disputes in accordance with Roman law, or local custom

After the Norman conquest the name was retained, but their jurisdiction merged into that of the manorial Burleymen survive only in the north of England, where they are in some manors still appointed to assess damage to growing crops and other minor farming matters.

A Lamp of Remembrance.

In a long wide corridor that leads to the "Chief's" room at Scotland Yard stands a lamp that is always alight It is the "Yard's" memorial to its Civil Servants who fell in the war.

This lamp, not unlike one of Old London's street lanterns, has been alight for months. In daytime it is only when you approach close to it that you realize it is still burning, but it will burn day and night for as long as Scotland Yard remains.

Inscribed on it are the words: "In Service staff of the Metropolitan Police Force who laid down their lives."

Violet Rays for Eyes.

Surgeons have succeeded in restoring sight to diseased eyes and by standardizing the method treatment have opened the way for a new attack secretary of Moorfields, London, the biggest eye hospital in the British Empire. A year's experiment with a tiny mercury vapor lamp throwing out ultra-violet rays, has been successfully

The secretary said the violet-ray treatment had been successfully used in cases of threatmend total blindness.

Danes to Make Milk.

rificial milk, which is asserted to possess all the qualities of fresh cow's milk, is to be manufactured in Den-mark. The product is said not to be merely a substitute for milk as the butter fat is replaced by vegetable fats and the addition of vitamine France and gives it character of fresh milk.

Smile.

Where the frown is never known.





The upper photo is that of Sir Wil-lam Mackenzie, G.B.C., K.C., chairman f the British delegation investigating industrial relations between employsettled in the United States.

It Is Very Important--To treat a customer well even if

he does not buy, To judge a college by what we send as well as by what comes home. To give the railroads some encour-

agement if we want good service

tice in the courts. be respected.

To deserve cur rights if we expect

to get a good speech.



She-"How dare you try to kis He "Well, I'd been in the war in

Mirrors That Deceive

BLOOD TESTS PROVE EVOLUTION

Scientists Say it Shows Relationship of Man to Apes.



The sketch calls attention to the so-called vestigial organs in man. Evolutionists claim these are conclusive proofs of their theory of the origin of man.

Secrets of Science. Py David Dietz.

The biologist classes Man among the primates. He believes that the

man-late apes are man's nearest relative upon earth.

Neither Darwin nor any other blologist ever said that man was descended from a monkey.

But the biologist insists that just as apes. man and the man-like apes. Some the lemur it is weakest of all. a certain type of primate. One branch relationship to various types. developed into the man-like apes. The Another proof of man's relationship other developed into man.

In closing our survey of geology, we so-called vestigial organs anthropoid apes much more closely than does the present day man.

f biologists as to the relation of man the man-like apes.

The first proof of the relationship lles in the study of anatomy. Man and the man-like apes agree in a most Many manuals possess. remarkable fashion. There are diferences in size and shapes. But There are vestiges of this in man. there are the same bones arranged in the same blood vessels and the same

corpuscles.

Name Lake After Hudson's

Bay Co. Governor. ers and the employed in Canada. The lake, the scene of mining aclower photo is that of Fred W. Field, tivity in Patricla district in north-Must tear to pieces all the brave re-British government senior trade commissioner in Canada. The party is trading activity 125 years ago. The British government senior trade com-missioner in Canada. The party is also gathering information on the great map of Canada made by Aaron great map of Canada made by Aaron methods in which trade disputes are Arrowsmith, 1795-1802, from informa- If only what is rotten can be art, tion supplied by the Hudson's Bay Com- Lord, keep me from the sin of being pany shows the lake by name with Red Lake House upon it. The present Gulrock lake on Chukuni river bears the name "Prince of Wales" lake. Pakwash lake on the same river is shown "L' Paquash" and Lac Seul as "L. Sal." The latter lake, by the way, is shown on the map of Peter Pond date 1790, as lake "Alone," To see that the rich also get just translation of the French "Seul." West of Lac Seul on English river in the To enforce all laws if we want any position of present Barnston lake is shown "Gov. Weggs" lake, evidently commemorating Samuel Wegg, who If to be clever means that I must see was Governor of the Hudcon' -To give good attention if we want Company from 1782 to 1799. The Geo. graphic Board of Canada has recently approved of the name "Wegg" being applied to the lake adjoining Barnston lake, sometimes called Sandbar lake,

Stocking Lore.

There are many quaint superstitions connected with the stocking. It is extremely lucky if a stocking is accident ally put on inside cut, and on no account should it be taken off and changed. The luck is all the greater if the stocking is the left legged one. Another quaint idea is to place a

stocking under the pillow when sleeping the first night in a fresh bed; to be quite correct, I believe, the stock- Perhaps a returning roamer ing has to be the one that has been Told tales for blinded eyes. worn on the right leg during the day-Whatever the sleeper dreams that night is sure to come true.

When a young girl marries before And the toyless towers were burning her older sisters, it is still the custom And the plains with battle rang. in some parts for the unmarried sisters to dance in stockinged feet at the And Helen's face went launching ships wedding. Whether this is an act of The young died, and the hoary, humiliation or to bring them husbands, And Troy is down in dust and chips too, I know not, but rather suspect the former, because in Scotland the elder Mirrors with a slightly convex sur- unmarried sisters are sometimes pre Smile and the world smiles with you; face, which have the result of silm- sented with green etockings. These Frown and you frown alone.

For the cheerful grin will let you in said to be popular in American dress called friend, as a gentle hint that the recipient is "on the shelf."

Human blood mingles freely with that of the man-like apes.

There are more complicated examples which prove the same thing.

The blood-fluid or serum of a rabbit which has human blood injected into it, forms a cloudy precipitate mixed with human blood.

It will form almost as heavy a pre-

various types of mammals can be In the case of other apes there is traced to common ancestors so can only a slight reaction. In the case of where thousands of years ago a divi- the experiment not only shows man's sion took place in the development of relation to the ape but his degree of

to the animal world is the presence of noted some of the fossil remains of anatomy. These are relics, so to man which have been found. Trinil speak, of organs which once were imman, Heidelberg man, Piltdown man, portant but which lost their importand so on. These go to prove that ance as man evolved from the primate man had ancestors who resembled the

The best known of these rudimer tary organs is the veniform appendix. But there is no doubt in the minds In certain grazing animals it is a highly important organ.

Certain muscles which now perform o function but which originally twitched the ears and the skin of the

Many mammals possess a membrane in the eye known as the third eyelid.

there are the same bones arranged in the same fashion in each. There are the ape is the hair upon the arms and the same blood vessels and the same legs. The direction in which it grows corresponds to the direction of the Man and apes are attacked by the hairy growth of the man-like apes.

same diseases — tuberculosis for ex- man's relation to the other forms of life. The human embryo in its early The blood of a man when transfused stages resembles the embryo of the into a dog behaves in a hostile way, fish in its early stages. Later it recausing the destruction of the red sembles that of the reptile and still later that of other animals.

If To Be Clever.

If to be clever means that I must sneed

If to be clever means that I must jest

At all that men hold sacred, and dis-The simple teachings telling what is

Must serve the passions for my

If brilliance means an utter lack of

Lord, save me from the sin of being

All that is base and vile and call that real.

And finding honor, swear it cannot be If wit must tear all gentle worth apart,

-Edgar A. Guest.

A Good Reporter.

Was Helen then so starry-eyed? Was Troy so very tall?
And were the windy plains so wide? Was there a Horse at all?

Perhaps they told old Homes Things were of different size.

But the blind man heard them, yearning. So he raised his lyre and sang,

And Homer got the story.

Old Egypt's Dogs.

The Egyptians had several kinds of and wolf-dog.

AERIAL SURVEY AS AID IN MAPPING

geologists and others interested in the development of Canada's hidden resources. The areas covered, lying just beyond the fringe of present settlement but within easy access of it, are destined in the near future to play an important part in the progress of the Dominion.

The production of these mans is in the development of these mans is in the development of these mans is in the plane covers a distance which would require several days.

out these parallel lines of flight across up the exact point at which he left off these great and little known expanses? so that the work may be properly cardertaking properly falls to ex- ried on. perienced surveyors, and a Dominion | Such conditions are often met v Lands surveyor therefore accompanies even though flights are made on the

each plane as navigational officer Of course, he makes use of existing weather is most suitable for photomaps but these only show a few of the graphy. That such operations have principal features which, having been principal features which, having been pletted largely from explorers' notes, are often misplaced by many miles. The navigator must therefore exercise der of accuracy for the purpose rea nice discretion in their interpretation. Although the magnetic compass covering a large part of our northern is of great assistance too much reil.

During the past two seasons planes ance must not be placed upon it; one piloted by the Royal Canadian Air must understand its vagaries, its force have tracked paths back and changes in declination over short distances, its response to local attraction, and the influence which magnetic distances may have upon it. The force of the wind, often complicated by cross currents, must be reckoned with, goologists and others interested in the development of Canada's hidden re-

The production of these maps is in the hands of the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior. It is necessary that the photographs cover the whole area, and accordingly, be blot out the landscape, Photograph fore each operation a sketch is prepared showing the paralled flight lines required to accomplish this object.

How does the acial navigator track out these parallel lines of flight across up the exact point at which he left of

Such conditions are often met with days during the summer when the been successfully carried out is atquired, based on aerial p

DETERMINING THE **DISTANCES OF STARS**

cipitate with the blood of the man-like apes.

In the case of other ares there is WORK.

Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, B.C., Co-operates With Other Stations.

That the stars differ in their apparent brightness is self-evident. thoughful person might surmise that this is due either to a difference in their light-giving powers or to their being situated at different distances from us. As a matter of fact both are contributory causes and it is only when we know the distance of a particular star that we can have an idea

of its real luminosity.

The distances of the nearer stars are determined by a process of tri-angulation somewhat similar to that which the surveyor uses to obtain the distance of an inaccessible mountain peak. Naturally, the base line must be enormously longer than any used upon the earth and the one that best serves the purpose is the diameter of same bacteria and suffer many of the Embryology furnishes other proofs of the earth's orbit about the sun. The small relative shiftings in the posi tions of the stars as photographed from each end of this 186,000,000-mile base give us data from which to com-

pute their distances. Through the co-operation of half a dozen observatories in Europe and America the distances of several hundred of the nearer stars had been debefore the war and this number has been materially increased since. Knowing, then, their distances and their apparent brightnesses, their real or solute luminosities are easily com-

puted. It has been found that there is a great disparity amongst them, probably a million-fold being not an extreme ratio. Our own star, the sun, Where Christmas of 1927 while 100 times brighter than some that are reached by our telescopes, is nevertheless outshone 10,000 fold by others which are designated "giant stars.

Predict the Luminiosity.

An examination of the spectra or is to say, if we were to secure the January 1 to December 31. The spectrum of a star the distance and Christmas card output for the coming real brightness of which was unknown season was completed during micsum. and finding honor, swear it cannot be we could, from these tell-tale peculiarimer when Bradford was experiencing ties, determine the absolute brightness well above 30 in the shade, and since Lord, save me from the sin of being away a star of such known brightness away a star of such known brightness. The yearly output verges on five mil-must be to appear of the brightness lion cards, quit an appreciable pro-

we see it in the sky. peculiarities in the spectrum that the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Department of the Interior, at Victoria, British Columbia, has taken a leading part among the observatories of the world. Many new lines in the spec-trum have been found which are specially sensitive in this regard and the added material has greatly improved the accuracy of the method. A list of have been thus determined has been issued as a publication of the observa

The distances cannot be quoted in miles but a popular standard of measurement is the "light-year" which is simply the distance light will travel in a year at the rate of 186,000 miles per second. At this rate light reaches us from the sun in eight and one-third minutes yet the distance of the nearest of the fixed stars is such that light requires four and one-half years to anatomy class, I hear. domestic dogs, including the hound traverse the distance and consequent-

Another relatively close star is Sielus, the bright star of the winter skies, distant 9 light-years. This investigation places Arcturus and Polaris, stars used a great deal by surveyors, at dis-tances of 41 and 466 light-years re-spectively, whilst the double star Beta Cygni, at the foot of the Northern Cross, is nearly 1,100 light years dis-tant. Moreover, it is found that the stars do not extend to equal distances in all directions; they extend to much greater distances in the direction the Milky Way than they do at right angles to that plane. The stellar universe is thus not spherical but rather disc-like in form with the long diameter about ten times the shorter.

Value of Researches.

The main value of such researches is in this determination of the and structure of the universe the problem towards the solution of which practically all astronomical investigation tends. When results for the distances of the stars had to be based upon triangulation methods alone could reach out to a limited distance only. The base line of 186,000,000 miles, enormous as it is relative to earthly standards, is, nevertheless, in and necessity drove astronomers seek some other method of attacking the problem. The newer method adopted at and enlarged upon at Victoria has the decided advantage that it is usable not matter how infinitely emote the star may be, provided only it is bright enough for its be secured. The great light gathering power of modern telescopes makes it possible to spectra of extremely faint

A by-product of the work has been the aid rendered the physicist in his study of the atom. When the astronomer found that certain spectral lines were particularly intense in intrinsically bright stars the physicist was stars have aided materially in elucidating the structure of the atom

Has Been Reached Already

There is a factory in Bradford, England, where they have already reached Christmas-not Christmas 1926, but Christmas 1927

The mystery is explained by the fact analyzed light of these stars of differ- that the factory in question is devoted ent real luminosities revealed pecu-liarities by which it was possible to cards. It maintains a staff of 200 or reverse the process and predict the so in a constant atmosphere of peace corresponding real brightnesses. That on earth and good will to men from of that particular star. It is then a simple calculation to find out how far greetings for Christmas, 1927.

re see it in the sky.

It is in the search for these tell-tale

ada, New Zealand and Australia.



"That medical student is more often found at the dancing class than the

"He says he gets better anatomy .t. ly we say it is 41/2 light-years distant, the dance."

RHEUMATIC PAIN AND THIN BLOOD

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The principal producing areas in Canada are, in order of their import which expels the poisonous acid and the rheumatism disappears. There are thousands of former rheumatic and the London market in 1853 and 1854 at \$1.348, an in 1920 at \$1.346. trong, who thank Dr. Williams' Pink \$0.519. The total market value placed on Canada's production during the years for which records are available (1887 to 1925), based on average mar-

needless to say that I underwent a great deal of suffering. The doctor's contario, are at present Canada's principal, silver, reducers Canada's principal silver, red taking them for some weeks. I lated total of Canada's silver tion, of which only 1.8 million able to get out of bed. I cong the pills and was soon of the discovery of the Cobalt area. were produced prior to 1993, the year of to work, and I have not been ubled with rheumatism since. In each of the past four years was 10.7 million ounces. Dividends paid out to the end of 1925 by silver companies operating in northern Ontario amounted to approximately \$92,000,000.

bia and in Yukon is obtained from lead-zinc ores. The present rate of production in British Columbia is about 8,500,000 ounces per annum; Yukon production last year was about 905,000 cunces. There appears to be every reason to believe that the present rate of production of sliver in Canada will be maintained for some Breathe soft or loud: and wave your years to come. The decline in production in Cobalt has been more than compensated by new discoveries and increased production from South Lorrain and Gowganda, and there has also been an increase in the production from British Columbia.

Diabetes. Once upon a time we saw a poster That singing up to heaven-gate ascend, which read: "Why is food important?" Bear on your wings and in your notes Because we are food on legs!" We the subject of food must give us pause, although it is rather too much to say Tell me what you eat and I will tell that if you eat too much sugar and shade, starchy foods it will doubtless bring Made vocal by my song, and taught on diabetes. That is exactly what happens when the body is not able to properly take care of the sugar and starch contained in the food we eat.

What are we eating? "We are eat ing more cereal products than any of our ancestors ever ate in the past, ex cept perhaps the ancient Egyptians, who were the grain-eaters of antiquity than any one in the world ever ate before. One hundred years ago the average consumption of sugar per person was about eleven (11) pounds in a year; to-day it is one hundred (100) ! During the war we ate les pounds" sugar-diabetes was reduced; after

the war we increased our sugar and diabetes increased. The main cause of diabetes is wrong food-too many sweets and starchy foods. No sugar in tea and coffee, no candy, no pastry, no iced cakes, none but milk puddings, no cereals-ar some of the "don'ts" for those who have a tendency to diabetes; simple foods: milk, eggs, lean meat muffins or brown bread. This is the best preventive-proper diet.

Niepce, known as the father of photography, made his first camera from a cigar-box and lenses borrowed from his grandfather's solar micros-

Clocks that don't run aren't much use, except on a pair of stockings.



THE MELTING POT IN THE WEST

their speech are good British; the land

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They are typical of the Prairie Prower in its own image, and you will have difficulty in saying take for instance the young woman at the left. She is the daughter of a health resulting from good working Russian immigrant who came here conditions (such as adequate light, when she was 12 years old. Another They are typical of the Prairie Provinces where all the nations of Europe come in and settle on the land. And when the next generation rises from the effort and struggle of the first settlers, they are all of them pure Canadian. Their outlook, their appearance, their speech are good British, the land

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Fountains, and ye that warble, as ye Melodious murmurs, warbling tune his

his praise. are more than just that, but Ye that in waters glide, and ye that The earth, and stately tread, or lowly

Tell me what you eat and I will tell creep,
ou what you are," yet any one in any Witness if I be silent, morn or even. part of the country to-day will tell you To hill or valley, fountain or fresh

-Milton, "Paradise Lost."



Just a Suggestion.

te his engagement with portance are included. They have He said his knee is been retrieved now from the Pitts "Jack broke his engagement with and fish, fruits and vegetables, bran hurting him." "Well, why don't you try some other fellow's knee?'

Blind Watchmakers.

Blind people-those who have been orn blind - are exceedingly clever with their fingers, but it is not often that we hear of a watchmaker who was born blind. And yet there have been instances of the kind.

A famous blind watchmaker lived at Holbeach, in Lincolnshire. His name was Rippin, and, although completely blind, he could take to pieces and put together again watches of most delicate construction with the greatest ease, and in quicker time than most watchmakers who have the advantage of good eyesight.

On one occasion some of the tiny wheels and screws used in his trade were stolen from him, but the thief was captured with the property on his person, and Rippin identified them by

A Barnstaple watch and clock maker brought up his blind son to his trade, and on more than one occasion he detected faults in timepieces which other tradesmen had failed to discover.

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Health Partnership and the Individual's Responsibility.

Industrial Hygiene means promo-ion of the health of industrial workers. This necessitates the most practical co-operation between the two great groups concerned, the employ-ers, who are responsible for health conditions in the plant, and the employees, who are responsible for health conditions in the homes, and more important still, for their ewn private health habits. The benefits to ventilation and temperature and facili-ties for nourishment and cleanliness) are enormously minimized if not entire employee is a partner in the health campaign, is convinced of the importance of such factors, and tries to obtain them in his home. Health can not be imposed on anyone; to some extent each man must be a self-

Broadly speaking the health factors which are the individual's private responsibility are housing or rooming arrangements, food, sleep and personal regions. The importance of these things cannot be over emphasized—if her can shatter the strengers. bad, they can shatter the strongest physique; if good, they can conserve and strengthen the most delicate. The problem is similar for men and women but most difficult for women who are apt to be hampered by small means.
It is for this reason that the Department of Health brought out the well known bock on the subject—"Health Confessions of Business Women," a for business women, covering an the ersonal factors which bear on health It may be had on application to the Division of Industrial Hygiene, On tario Department of Health, Spadina House, Toronto. Over 12,000 have al ed, but a limited supply is still available.

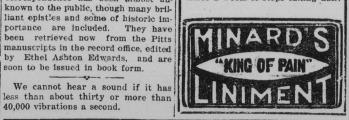
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THE LATE FREDERICK GREIN

home of Mr. Frederick Grein of Normanby on Thursday, Oct. 21, summoning the head of the house in the prime of life, aged 52 years, 9 mos., and 14 days. Shocking indeed was the news, and much sympathy is being tendered the bereaved widow and family. His illness was of a short duration. On the previous Thursday he complained and upon consultation with his physician, decided to be operated upon the following morning. The operation showed the appendix to be punctured, apparently for some time; peritonitis had set in and caused much suffering until he passed peacefully away. Deceased was one of Normanby's well-to-do farmers and a highly respected citizen. He was a son of the late Henry Grein, was a son of the l and was born on lot 11, con. 9. In 1894 hemarried Emma Feick, and this union was blessed with a family of six, viz., Erwin in Alsfeldt, Mrs. Ezra Gerhardt, Mrs. Carl Bender, Mrs. David Widmeyer, George and David at home. Besides the family, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. And. Schenk, and two brothers, Valentine and Jacob, all of Normanby, also -10 grandchildren. The funeral on Saturday, the 23rd, was largely attended there being 132 cars in the cortege, among them being friends and relatives from a distance. His pastor Rev. J. Langholz, conducted the serv ices. Interment took place in the union cemetery at Ayton.

ATTEMPT TO ROB BANK AT PALMERSTON FAILS asked.

Burglars raided the Palmerston branch of the Bank of Commerce, and altholgh entrance to the bank was successfully made, no cash was secur-Local and provincial police quickly had their dragnets out for the bandits, who, by the hature of their work, it is presumed are ama teurs, but up to date no arrests have

Entrance to the bank was gained by removing door fasteners and forcing a way into the building, but the attempt to secure money or other vauables was a complete failure The bank has a modern system of an Irishman who disagreed very burglar alarms.

The burglars escaped, apparently leaving no clue to their identity.

Wit and Humor

ouldn't get out of the way, and the taxi-man shouted: "You ought to be wheeling a pram!"

"And you ought to be in it," plied the old man.

"When did the robbery occur?" sked the cross-examining barrister. "I think—" began the witness. "We don't care what you think-

ve want to know what you know,' said the barrister. "Well, I may as well get out of the oox, then," said the witness. can't talk without thinking, I'm no

a lawyer. One mother who considers the marel wave as the most fashionable way of dressing the hair, was at work or

Her little eight-year-old girl was crouched on her father's lap, watching her mother. Every once in a while the little fingers would slide its because of the quarters over the smooth and glossy pate halves. which is her father's.

"No waves for you, Father," remarked the little one, "you're all

In a remote country village a new letterbok had been put up. This caused much comment among the village children who gathered round to discuss what it could be.

"I think it belongs to the doctor or the squire" said Billy Jones. "Can't yer see it's by the church, o it must be the rector's" remarked

"Get out!" sai danother boy, the smartest one of the crowd, "it ain't the rector's-read what it says on it, 'No collection on Sunday.'

An American writer foresees the time when women will not longer wear skirts. At any rate it is universally believed that theywill wear them no longer.

A Scotchman and a Jew were playng a golf match. Each had hundred strokes to his credit at end of seventeen holes. On the eighteenth the Sheeney took a par-The last call of death came to the alytic stroke and the Scotchman made

> About all some men have left of their early training is a hymn two left to whistle.

A Poor Outlook

Two Hebrews, father and son, went to Edinburgh with a view to locating in business. While walking up one of the principal business streets, their attention was drawn to a farmer who drove up to the curb, got out and took the bridle off the horse prpearatory to feeding the animal

so that the chicken could eat the oats that were spilled out of th bag. "Ikey," commented the elder visitor, "dis is no place for us to do ligion.

string tied to its leg. This was at

tached to the foreleg of the horse

Rector (going his rounds)- Fine pig that, Mr. Dibbles; uncommonly

Contemplative Villager-"Ah, yes sir, if we was only all of us as fit to die as him sir!"

Johnny Is Wise Young Johnny was watching his aunt comb her tresses. "What makes FINDERS ARE NOT ALWAYS your hair stand up like that?" he

"That's electricity, Johnny," he was told. "Gee, ain't we got a wonderful family," Johnny declared. "Aunty

has electricity in her hair, and Grandma has gas on her stomach!" A man on his first sea voyage experienced the usual symptoms. His bag and divided the contents with companions came down to his cabin

to see the passing ship. "Don't bother me again," said the victim, "until you see a tree pass."

and invited him to come up on deck

One member of a fishing party was badly with the sea.

"It's all right, old man," said an- in regard to man-hunting: other member of the party; ('you're

me alive."

Jerome Potter, the Coney Island beach censor, said in an interview They allow too much license or ome of these swell beaches like Newport. There's a story about a gang of Newport swells that were rehearsing for an amateur show, and the stage manager said to the leading lady:
"I don't like this bathing suit

you've put on for our third act crisis think you'd better change it," "Why," said the leading lady,
"you must be crazy, man. This bath-

ing suit is the very latest thing. A Paris importation. Nothing else is to be seen at Deauville." "Well and good," said the stage manager, "out in the third act crisis. you'll remember, your husband says

to you, 'Alas, alas, you are hiding something from me,' and that bathing suit would make his speech sound a joke." Miss Ascum-I've often wondered

Mr. Rhymes, why you poets always speak of the moon as 'silver'. Mr. Rymes-Well-er-I suppos

Willie-I guess my dad must have been a pretty bad boy." Tommie What makes you

that? Willie-Because he knows ekactly what questions to ask me when he wants to know what I have been

A policeman met a small boy in the streets at one a.m.

"What would your father say if he saw you here at this hour?" the policeman "He would say: 'Don't tell you mother.'

JAW BONE IS SMASHED BY KICK FROM HORSE

James Young, a well-known Green ock farmer, had his jaw bone frac tured in four places and was other wise badly injured in an accident at his home on the Chepstowe road

about three miles south of Cargill, shortly before noon to-day. He was unable to tell what happened, but from the nature of his injuries it is supposed he was kicked by a horse. He was in the barn aat the time the accident occurred, but managed to nake his way to the house before he collapsed. He was removed to Ham-

ilton Hospital. It is just a week ago that his brother, John Young, was seriously injured on his farm in Bruce Township in much the same manner when he was trampled by a horse in

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PASSED AWAY AT CHEPSTOWE

Cargill, Nov. 7-Joseph M. Graff. well-known resident of this district, stowe this morning following a lingparents to Bruce County in 1861, the family settling in Greenock Township He conducted a sawmill and chopping mill at Chepstowe for over 20 years. He was a life-long Conservative in politics and a Roman Catholic in re-

In 1893 he was married to Mary Hauck of Carrick, who survives, together with a family of two sons and three daughters, namely, Alexander of Young, Sask.; Frank of Walkerton Mrs. George Weber, of Young, Sask. Mrs. George Lippert of Chepstowe and Miss Mary Graff, at home. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning with interment in Chepstowe Ceme

KEEPERS ACCORDING TO LAW

Last June a leather club bag bag was found on a road in Elma town ship. There was a tag bearing the owner's name attached to the bag, but the finder did not return the bag to the owner, nor did he advertise the find. Instead, he kept the club another party.

on the case and this week he was successful in clearing up the case and brought the culprits before

NO RIGHT TO KILL

"The Kincardine Reporter tells of police officers up in Bruce who have "True," moaned the sufferer, "but taken to shooting at supposed crim-Style hint: Divorce suits should be it's only the hope of dying that keeps inals, who refuse to halt and be arrested. We wonder if these officers -Listowel Exchange.

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County Constabe Wilson was put have been indicted for murder? one of these fugitives they cou constable has no more right to kill a man than anybody else.

Magistrate Hamilton, on Wednesday. From the finder he recovered the club bag, some of th econtents and restitution for the balance, and from Goderich Signal lays down the law the other party he recovered some goods and restitution for the balance Magistrate Hamilton found the sentence of a \$25 fine or 30 days in jail. The guilty man paid the fine.

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LAKELET

the weather such that it is impossible way about 9.30 Tuesday morning. to house them. We may have some nice ays when it fairs after this young snow storm.

Chas. Hubbard is now a full-ledged member of our burg. He missed weak heart it is not thought she has his family and effects here on Mon- not much chance of recovery. day, when some half dozen of his neighbors assisted. They are occupying the home of the late George Horton. Bert Horton moved from this house to Clifford last week. Ed. Horton purposes moving this week to Chas. Hubbard.

We hear the dredge will get started to work tomorrow, Wednesday, and then the crowds will be heading for the swamp to see it operate. It is a massive looking piece of machinery and must have an enormous power. Jack Heinbecker has the contract of clearing the way for the dredge till it reaches the Blind Lake. The amount to be cleared is equivalent to about seven acres, being four rods wide, and the contract price is have to keep moving to keep ahead of the dredge. The road is supposed to be closed to traffic, but the most of the cars still go through as they slip past the side of the barricade and

Adam Hutchison, of Fordwich, tax collector for the east division of Howick, was round the other day distributing the tax bills. Taxes in Howick are about the same as they were last year, and of course they are high enough. Taxes are payable at Fordwich this year, and not at Clifford Mr. Hutchison will be in Lakelet some time this month when those at this north end can come hence and pay their honest debt.

MAN KILLED NEAR DURHAM

John Highley, of Toronto, is dead and his yife lies in Durham Hospital at the point of death as the result of an automobile in which they were rid ing being hit by the west-bound Can lian Pacific freight train near Williams station at 2.20 last Monday most tragic that has ever occurred in this section of the province and is the first auto fatality of its kind, we believe, to occur on the Walkerton—Saugeen branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Highley came up from Toronto to visit the latter's brother, Mr. Thos. J. Morre, who lives only a few yards east of Mc-Williams station.

While threshing operations were going on at the Moore farm, Mr. and Mrs. Highley volunteered to go to toyn to secure more groceries. Their car was a Ford touring and, a cold afternoon. The accident is easily the

west wind blowing at the time, they stopped at the gate to adjust the sides of the car before proceeding. The car had evidently not much more than reached the track, as an nvestigation after the accident disclosed the probability that the pilot had struck the machine at the back of the engine, hurled it around and dragged it down the track a distance of 100 feet or more. Mrs. Highley was thrown out by the impact, but Mr. Highley was carried about 20 feet before thrown clear of the car. Both were thrown into the water in the ditch alongside the track, Mr. Highley being rendered unconscious

The car was completely demolished having been dragged a considerable distance and badly smashed when it was dragged along the roadbed and rushed against the station platform. Eyewitnesss, including hte train crew, say they never saw an automobile more completely demolished. and it is remarkable that either of the occupants escaped being killed

The train was in charge of Conductor Robert Campbell and Engineer Moore of Walkerton. The engineer knew nothing of the accident until he heard the crash, as he had blown the whistle and was watching the public crossing a few yards farther east, as the train had on several occasions been compelled to slow down to escape hitting cattle at this point. When he heard the crash he knew something was wrong and brought the train to a stop in a comparatively

few yards. The injured was placed in t he caoose and rushed to Durham where conveyances were on hand to convey them to the hospital. From the time of the accident until both patients were in the hospital only 35 minutes had elapsed.

At first it was thought that Mr. Highley's back was broken, but a supsequent examination by Drs. D. B. Jamieson and Bell showed he had a badly fractured leg, was cut about the head and had three ribs broken. For a time it was thought he had a Lots of turnips in the fields, and chance to recover, but he passed a-

> Mrs. Highley had two ribs broken as well as several cuts about the body. These are not regarded as serious, owing to the shock and a

WOMEN BALK AT WEARING FLANNELS

It's difficult to blush nowadays but the very mention of "red flannels" the farm on the 12th, vacated by brings forth a blush which causes vermillion to look a faded pink.

Shibers may come and shivers may go but the flannel undergarment remains a hideous relic of the bygone days. The warmth of these old-tim- weather for warmth only. ious subtle means. Milady forsakes frocks of this season should be ample ers is replaced strategically by varher chiffon step-ins and steps into protection against the cold if bloomers of silk crepe or satin. Per- are made of velvet, woolen or jersey haps she adds to her shivering torsa materials. One must be careful in a vest of silk jersey and a costume a vest of slik jersey and a costume slip of satin or heavy crepe de chene. She may even go so far as to cease \$250. Jack and a couple of his assistocking rilling and to cover her tants are at work now, and he will Knees with silk knickers fastidiously maching her frock. She might also add an ostrich rosette to her garter.

Women refuse to be unbeatable even in undergarments, and it seems serious injury, when his motor car that they are just about as healthy collided with a C.P.R. yard engine, as when they disfigured themselves which was on its way to Speedwell, with union suits and layers of flannel at the level crossing on the York petticoats.

fashionable slender figure.

one keeps the body warm the ex- able to proceed under its own power. tremities seem to take care of them-

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1926 Christmas Seals



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----CLUES----At first glance all of the pictures look alike. But upon examination you will see that almost every one differs in some way from all the others. In some the difference may be in the light or dark band on the brim of the hat or in the brimming on the hat or the collar. Or, some may wear necklaces, or ear-rings, or both. Only two are exactly alike. No, it's not as easy as it looks. You must search carefully.

Just look closely—make sure that you have the twins, then send in your answer. Some-body who finds the right twins is going to win a big prize. Make that "somebody" be

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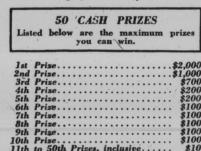
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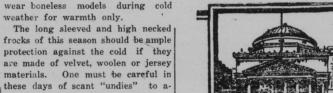
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The long sleeved and high necked these days of scant "undies" to a

CLIFFORD

While in Guelph on Wednesday last Dr. Butler had a narrow escape from Road. The doctor apparently did not Sports satin is a material that is see the engine until almost upon it, well liked for costume slips for reas- although the view at this point is on of its warmth and because it falls quite clear. When he finally observe straight, hewing to the lines of the ed the locomotive, it was too late for him to avoid striking it, so he Bloomers or knickers of silk are turned his machine sharply to the preferred during the cold weather to left. The bumper and fender was step-ins and envelope chemises. If slightly damaged, but the car was

At a convention held in Arthur on Monday the Conservatives of the new Provincial riding of Northeast suggest the silk ankle gaiters which Wellington tendered a unanimous former M.P.P., for the old West Riding. Mr. Chambers accepted the no mination, pledging his support to the Government of Hon. G. Howard Fer. guson, and endorsing the various policies which he has advanced in

> the present campaign. Hallowe'en has passed off for another year, and the children dressed up for the occasion, had the time of their young lives parading the Main streets, calling on friends, and doing harmful pranks. But at a late hour, when all law-abiding citizens should have retired for the night, and preparing themselves for the Sabbath, a bunch of young fellows done consid erable damage at the Continuation and Public School by forcing an entrance into the building, breaking You wake up bright and early ent that they cannot forget, and locks on the doors. They labored for Christmas morning. You open the would not if they could? The Youths
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> THE YOUTH'S COMPANI some time, as there were carts, car stockings. Christmas presents on Companien comes once every week-



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into the halls. The citizens in gen-|wonderful, beautiful things in the what present could you possibly buy time the authorities took steps to looks like a priceless treasure. have the culprits punished. No one would deny young folks having a going as far as breaking into and which ones you like best. daaging public property, the line should be drawn and punishment meted out to the guilty ones.

dastardly trick, and think it about Christmas candles, every present and better appreciated?

One week after Christmas your

preferences are very definite. weeks after Christmas, you have to stop an dthink a minute to remember TWO WEEKS AFTER CHRISTMAS what some of your friends gave you. Why not give your friends a pres-

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Hank was gave and was meet the orders to Hank. "Tow that thing in the old duck hoat out to the shed and eave it under the Evans Radio Shack before the hours at." It was not long the fore Five is the hour set." It was not long before Hank was more fitting to the working for good, would show as much energy and prompthess at these working for good, would show as much energy and prompthess at these working for good, would show as much energy and prompthess at these working for good, would show as much energy and prompthess at these working for evil, this world might be a far more fitt pale in which to live.

It was not long before Hank was nowed the was Laddie's enemy until he kend thank. It was not long before wore except for the cockrit in which the duck hunter the could be an interest of the country fell many hard of a prompthess the bour state of the country fell many hard of the was a failed with the duck hunter the country fell many hard of the country fell many hard of the wast ratted out to the shed, floating, was nitted and the country fell many hard of the wast and the country fell many hard of the wast ratted out of the room on the run of the prompthes at the country fell many hard of the wast and the country fell many hard of the wast and the country fell many hard of the wast and the country fell many hard of the wast and the country fell many hard of

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SAFTER EVERY MEAL

suspected.

Ken paused a moment to gather where it was I addie suspected something wrong. In that pause he more than fancied he heard a deep vibration below. Was that a one-cylinder motor? Down under the Radio Shack? Ken did not turn into the entrance from the cliff level to the workshop above. He climbed down the side as Ken par

the quickest way to where the sounds evidently came from.

Sure enough what he saw was enough to justify Laddie's berking. There was his friend Hank striving to shove under the radiop ane hangar an old and disreputable covered duck boat, and secure it there.

"Hey! What are you doing"

"None of your business!" Hank was nervous.

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"None of your business!" Hank was nervous.

Ken was suspicious. "Take that thing away."

"Come on and try it yourself!"

Ken did not need a dare. He leaped aboard the little motor boat with its engine running, swung the rudder as he threw in the propeller. The boat moved off, puling after it the duck boat.

"Leggo!" Hank with a snart leaped toward Ken.

The boys struggled for the tiller wheel and the little motor boat ran in a wide and crazy series of curves, wild, out further and further in the harbor. Ken did not know what it was all about. But it simply must be something. And if Hank wanted to be near the Radio Shack, Ken wanted him as far away from it as possible.

It was at just this moment that Kennedy, Easton and myself swung in the car up the cliff road after as hard a drive as I have ever seen Kennedy make. True, Easton and I had had our eyes glued to the road behind us for any trace of a motor cycle. But I don't want any more road races like that, ever.

"What's that, out there? Is that In August I have seen a mile of ontons."



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"They're wild ones, aren't they?" re plied the boy.

"Well, I just thought I'd like to give

Perhaps.

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ness blow; King Frost will soon take charge of mother earth And change her garb to that of ice

and snow. The trees are bare, the flowers are long decayed,
The birds have taken their songs to

But we remain through dreary months to dream

Of sunny days in former summer Tis well that seasons thus should

come and go,
And summer skies give place to Just as we find that tears and sorrows

More value to the joys of yesterday. George Beattie.

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program last night?"
"I got only part of it." "Why, that's too bad. What was "The installment man came and

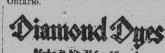


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Miss Lenhardt spent the week-end at her home in Wortsworth.

Miss Georgina Witter returned home on Saturday after spending

on Saturday after spending weeks with relatives in St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Russworm spent unday with friends in Mildmay. Mr. and Mrs. Linus Poechman vised at the latter's home in Formosa. Mr. Noah Grub and Mrs. Kieswett-r of Waterloo visited at Mr. and

Isr. John Grub's here over the

Y. P. L. NEWS

The Y.P.L. meeting on Nov. 15th will be in charge of the Missionary vice-president requests that on that night each member shall answer the roll call by a Bible verse starting with letter "I". The topic "Bars to Social Reconstruction in India," will be taken by Miss Dorothy Vollick.

A full attendance is expected.

The Honours—Nioma Kinzie. Pass—Alberta Hutton. Below Pass—Henry Mesz, Johnnie Meyers. Sr. I.—Glayds Hutton, Irene Lerch. Jr. I.—Viola Becker, Jerome Walter Pr.—Irene Mesz, Wilfrid Becker, Jerome Walter Pr.—Irene Mesz, Wilfrid Becker, Jonathan Kinzie.

No. on roll, 26. Average attendance is expected.

A full attendance is expected.

The missionary vice-president requests that on that night each of the customer bore the shock bravely. He fished out a two-shilling piece and a shilling.

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garments for this week-end at

RIVER COMMENCED

The men and machinery necessary for the dredging of the Teeswater River, a contract amounting to approximately \$100,000 arrived at Chepstowe on Saturday, and the work is being proceeded with this week. The dredging will be done in the vicinity of Chepstowe. Starting at the west end of the bridge the river will be dredged for a distance of three and a half miles south through solid rock. half miles south through solid rock. It is understood that the work will be carried on during the greater part of the winter.

(September and October) eek-end.

Messrs. Carl Halter and Eric lenning and Misses Tecla and Tulita Iontag of Kitchener spent a few days at their homes here.

The shooting match here was largely attended on Thanksgiving day and a lot of fowl was shot for.

(September and October)

Sr. IV—Honours—Irene Tegler, Joseph Walter. Pass—Ellen Kinzie, Elmer Russwurm, Barbara Hopf, Herman Tegler.

Jr. III A—Pass—Bobbie Tegler, Noah Mesz, Gordon Hopf. Below Pass—Matilda Mesz, Willie Kinzie, Andrew Hutton.

Jr. IV B—Honours—Clarence Schl

Jr.I JI B—Honours—Clarence Schl-orff, Elviretta Wicke. Pass—Elmina Russwurm. Below Pass—Verina Wal-

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Men's and Ladies' Wind Breakers

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Fine Village Residence for Sale.
The residence of the late Mrs.
Magdalena Eickmeier, and adjoining
lot on Church street, Mildmay, are
now offefred for sale. There is a
fine brick house and stable on the
premises, and the property is very
reasonably priced. Excellent location. G. H. Eickmeier.

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The Mission Band held their annual Thanksgiving Entertainment on Friday, Nov. 5. The children of the Band are certainly to be commended

Grits will be voting Tory and Tor-Grits will be voting Tory and Toriec will be voting Grit in the coming election, we are told. In which case we shall expect to see a lot of hidebound old Tory and Grit fathers rising out of their graves at such disloyalty on the part of their sons.

Clancy—Mrs. Murphy, yure son Mike has just fell off th' scaffolding and kilt himself.

Clancy-Aisy now! 'Tis only his leg that's bruk, an' it's glad ye will REPORT OF S. S. NO. 3, CARRICK be to hear it whin ye thought he was killed entirely.

> Pears, peaches and grapes all looked so luscious that the country visitor to London stood bewildered in the West End fruit shop. assistant came up with a bland smile

> "I'll take two pears, please," said the customer. Then, as the little parcel was hended to him, he asked:

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Band are certainly to be commended for the excellent programme, consist-ing of exercises, songs, dialogues and recitations, revealed so very clearly that the Harvest was great, but the Labourers few and the earnestness on the part of the members showed that they still will carry on to further the interests of the Kingdom.

There is one vice that some young men seem to avoid-ad-vice.

Mrs. Murphy-Merciful hivins!

On the Same Scale

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Delegates meet to decide on candidates.

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Delegate report on meeting.
Mr. James Johnston reports neither candidates dropping out.
Mr. Carter gives his decision, naming Mr. A. P. Mewhinney for North Bruce and Mr. M. A. Mc-Callum for South Bruce as candidates.

Moved by James Johnston, seconded by George B. Armstrong that Wm. McDonald, Chesley, and Mr. Wm. Hopper, Paisley, be a committee to arrange for expenses incurred by candidates dropping out.—Carried
Moved by James Johnson, seconded by Roy Avery that minutes of
meeting be adopted as read.—Carried
Moved by Mr. Reid, seconded by
Mr. Armstrong that this meeting
adjourn.—Carried.

REPORT OF S.S. NO. 10, CARRICK

and thus escaped income tax on an assessment of \$100,000. At court of revision, Toronto attempted to have the income tax stand, but the Judge ruled that the company had legally removed to Harriston.

The Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, commemorating 150 years of American independence, has proved a huge failure. Only five million people have attended, whereas over 25,000,000 were expected. There i sa loss of five million dollars which the people of Philadelphia will have to provide for, as well as the heavy losses by exhibitors and the millions invested in buildings. The Canadian National at Toronto seems to be the only big exposition that can be made a success nowadays.

(September and October)

V—Total 395; Pass 237—Magnus
Schefter 256.

Sr. IV—Total 780; Pass 468—Margaret Haelzle 630, Johanna Becker 559, Josephine Schneider 524.

Jr. IV—Gertrude Becker 502, Edwin Schefter 368.

Sr. HI—Total 550; Pass 330—Marie
Huber 402; Norman Hundt 368, Mar-

PROGRESSIVE MEETING
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Held at Paisley, November 6th, 1926
Chairman—I. Shoemaker.
Sec'y.—H. A. McGillivray.
Moved by Mr. Gideon Kastner, Wiarton, seconded by Mr. J. H. Reid, Huron Township, to proceed to select a candidate for North and South Bruce. In the event of this meeting not being able to select a candidate, it to be left to the decision of Mr. Sam Carter, as representing Hon. Sinclair, Raney and the Prohibition Union and that this meeting abide by the decision of Mr. Carter.—Carried Unanimously.
Delegates meet to decide on can
Kenumacher 337, *Clarence tive of the C.N.R., who has just returne dfrom an inspection of the uniting areas along the transcontinental line of the Canadian National. One explanation of the wolves for about the short-special section of the short and select 226. Jr. II.—Total 480, Pass 288—Helen Schumacher 410, Kathleen Schumacher 410, Kathleen Schumacher 410, Kathleen Schumacher 420, Willie Schneider 188, Leving Hundt 63, Magnus Becker 26. Average 30. No. on roll 32.

F. G. Kehoe, teacher.

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HOW TO USE THE ROCKS

BY L. H. COBB.

My unce also used a good many some cases several farmers own a rocks to build a dam across a draw that was cutting a cultivated field in two, and the dam caused the draw to rial we can use on the farm for the but before he died the terrace above the wall was above his head when he manure pits, scale pits, floors for feed-

dance of rock, and an excellent conerete wall six inches or more in thickness can be made with a big saving in
cement, and labor of rock crushing if
the rocks are used whole and the conerete poured around them. To do this
ent, for the stock does not come inside
the rocks are used that at least the line of the buildings. The poultry. a half-inch of space is left between house, machine shop, implement shed, the rocks and the forms. Mix the cecow barn, silos, manure pit and horse ment with sand, in the proportion of barns all border this concrete yard, one part to two, and have the mixture while a driveway enters from the thin enough to run down among the highway along any side of the same than the same and the same than the same transfer of the same transf thin enough to run down among the highway, along one side of the lawn, runs back to the paved yard and out to the filling so the concrete can be worked down to insure a the lawn.

White a driveway elders from the highway, along one side of the lawn, runs back to the paved yard and out to the road again at the other edge of the lawn.

WERY SMART FOR THE JUNIOR MISS.

Home Fattening. Is it best to fatten at home? That

ten them in a pen.

Dress Turkeys Before

Shipping.

A Home-made Fruit Bowl.

and shellac-dark shades are prefer-

make the bowl even more attractive.

If you have an old wooden bow! that

Selecting Stockers and Feeders.

wade Toole of the Animal Husbandry por are not fat, you have wasted your time. A dressed bird never will be a better grade than when it was living but it does pay to dress them for market if you have the time and can fatten them first.

There are two ways to fatten chick
The the first take you among wond that years.

The the birds are to Great the form and thus permit us soon finger marks began to show which can be used and thus permit us a fatten.

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The two birds are to Great the two first are to Great the two hall the articles which are just as well—and the fatten to Great the form on sheets, pillow slips and other the mon sheets, pillow slips and other the articles which are the special special specia has a market value. For instance a carload of cattle of the same breed One way is to put them in a small carload of cattle of the same breed pen, allowing about one and one-half and color, of equal weight and finish square feet of fleor space for each bird. If there is more space, the birds will generally meet a more ready sale than a mixed of. Quality is important will exercise too much. If less space and size for age is a factor because than a mixed cattle rarely come back and make the gains that thrifty cattle do. away from the feed. The troughs of It is well to select cattle that are low resterns as you went. Enclose 20c in One way is to put them in a small away from the feed. The troughs or It is well to select cattle that are low patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in feed pans should be on blocks at least to the ground, showing short, broad stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap feed pans should be on blocks at least to the ground, showing short, broad four inches above the floor to keep the heads with strong muzzles and with chickens from standing in the feed.

Do not keep feed before them all of the time. Give only what they will handle large quantities of feed to adhalf the fourth of the first them. the time. Give only what they will handle large quantities of feed to adeat in half an hour then fill the troughs with water until the next bodied, wasp-waisted, weak-muzzled, feeding time. Feed either a prepared cat-hammed steer is almost invariably Brighte fattening mash or mix one at home. a poor doer and a money loser. As, Give cracked corn soaked in mik or mentioned clsewhere, the original water for the evening feed. If possible, weight of feeding cattle is important,

m twe've to twenty depend-whether cocks and hens or pickens are being fattened.

Market Hog, points out that under the Crate fattened birds shrink too much to be profitable if they are shipped live weight, so unless you plan to dress them, it would be better to fatten them in a nen. ters except in the case of the more specialized breeder who has special facilities for housing and caring for the later litter. The average farme: can, however, so regulate his breeding Authorities agree that whenever dates that the second litter will arrive possible turkeys should be sent to mar-not later than the end of September, ket dressed. In his builetin on "Tur-Thus chabiling the sow to have a brief keys and their Management," publish-rest between litters and to be on the ed by the Department of Agriculture gain before being bred for the second at Ottawa, Mr. A. G. Taylor of the Pourtry Division of the Experimental Dominion Animal Husbandman, that Farm, advises starving the birds durther sew be allowed two or three weeks ing twenty-four hours before killing, to get or the up-grade, particularly if During this time they should be given she has just wraned a large litter, all the fresh water they can drink, Close breeding should be attempted which aids in cleaning the intestines only when the sow is in good condition, and improving the flavor of the flesh, where, for instance, the former litter Dressed birds, Mr. Taylor adds, should be thoroughly cooled before packing Mr. Rothwell suggests in the pam-

and the carcasses should be packed firmly in the cases so as to prevent shaking about when in transit.

A Home-made Fruit Bowl.

Mr. Rodings: Stagess in the parameter of the philat, which can be had fire of cost by applying to the Publications: Branch, Ottawa, that for the spring litter the sew should be bred from the middle of November to December. 20 or not much later. She will farrow from somewhere around March 6 to the middle of April. She can then be bred for the fall litter from able—and give it a coat of paint, and then be bred for the fall litter from when thoroughly dry shellac it. The later than I we 10 or 12 in order to result will be a very attractive fruit later than June 10 or 12 in order to bowl. If you know how to make pretty farrow by the end of September.

borders, such a finishing touch will Willie heard grandma say she had mislaid her spectacles, and when found Quality commands best prices, but gathered the eggs, and found one nality can not be secured from feed broken. He rushed into the house: quality can not be secured from feed broken. He rushed into the house; alone, Unless the feed is utilized to grandma! oh, grandma! one of the best advantage, quality will be lacking. hens mislaid an e.g."

cks on a farm are not an unmitii evil, though I am very sure I
id not buy a rocky farm for the
of the rocks; I would prefer to
the rocks from some other man's
if I had a choice in the matter.
Thicle of mine had a farm that
ocky an over, and he made rock
that were still standing when
died at a good old age, and I guess
of them are still doing service as
and rabbit harbors. I never
s impressed with his rock fences,

was impressed with his rock fences, though there can be no doubt that they cost him \$1 a yard of crushed rock with a minimum of 50 yards, which with the best fences, built as he built them; and considering that the material was near at hand and had to be taken from the fields, his plan was hillside, it was no hard job to gather and right for his day. Now I think we can find better use for the rocks.

My uncle also used a good many some cases several farmers own a some cases several farmers

rntil there was but a slight de-purpose that it serves, and it can be adapted to a great many purposes at Concrete work calls for an abundant of the things. One farmer I know pavly necessary to see that at least the line of the buildings. The poultry



arket if you have the time and can tent them first.

There are two ways to fatten chicks.

One way is to put them in the part to great them to get acquainted with and girls. Simplicity is the rule for well dressed children. Clothes of character and individuality for the junior folks of the stove with black ename, I consume and part to great them to get acquainted with as they are growing up. The painting the table legs and lower part those children of yours. They need the stove with black ename, I consume the promes and part to great the point of the stove with black ename. The painting the table legs and lower part those children of yours. They need the stove with black ename, I consume the promes and part to great the part to get "snaps" of your character painting the table legs and lower part those children of yours. They need the stove with black ename, I consume the part to great th

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So often thore is no convenient place in the kitchen for a wood box; the crdinary one is a catch-all for the cr

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TERMS OF PAYMENT VARY CONSIDERABLY

When giving a mortgage deal only You should not only consider the arise from the careful or negligent

When giving a mortgage deal only with reputable firms or individuals and get dependable legal advice. The terms of payment of principal and interest vary a great deal. Very often a first mortgage should be what is called a straight mortgage or one on which interest only is paid periodically and the principal not until the end of five years. This is particularly desirable when a second mortgage must also be

often thought of this counsel and have tried to adopt it into my own life.

The life of the farm woman is of necessity full. I have learned this from experience and yet my advice to all farm women is "take time" to live! Learn to work for speed and efficiency in your housework. Drain your dishes instead of wiping a presumably unsanitary towel over them. Use a pretty oil-cloth table cover that can be will ed off after every meal. Teach the children to put things away after using them. Do not spend time to iron com-

get home before the storm is any

the clock says it isn't late at all." So the time passed. Then just before the usual time for school to close, one of

a shout—"Look, look," he cried, and all the children crowded to see. "Somebody's coming," laughed the libble giri who had been frightened a little while before. "I see Uncle Dan, driving Tom and Joe."

the boys sitting near the window gave

"I see Dad," cried another.

Through the drifts the powerful horses fought their way and four big bobsieds drew up before the door of the little schoolhouse

"Come on," called Uncle Dan cheerfully. "Lots of room for every."
There was plenty of straw in big sieds and warm blankets and robes to keep out the storm.

Everybody was seen tucked in warm and comfortable. "I was scared this afternoon," confessed the little girl to Uncle Dan as they drove along. "But Miss Alison said there would be a way when the time came, and there

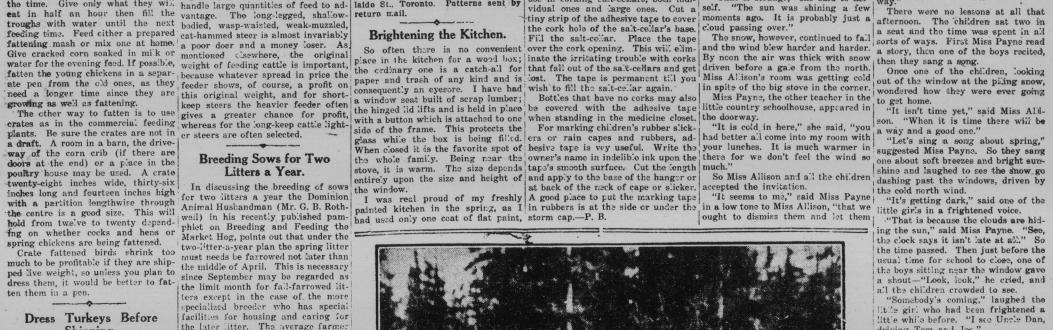
"There always is," said Uncle Dan. Stirring.

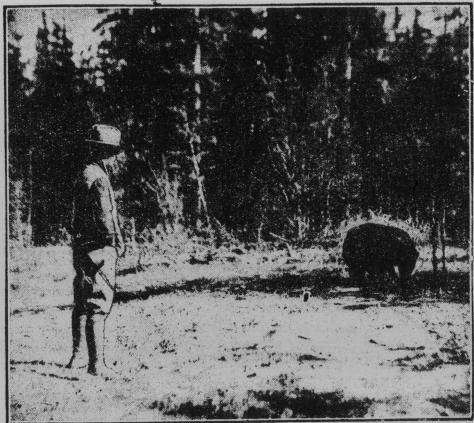
Native (to a vacationist who is complaining about the dull locality)-Well, sir. syou should stay here until next week, and then you will see the whole countryside stirred up."
Vacationist—"What will happen?" Vacationist-

Native-"Plowing." Light Burns for "Yard" Dead. In one of the corridors of Scotland Yard burns a light which never has been put out, and the intention is that it never shall be. It burns in memory of those men of the "Yard" who were killed in the war, and has an inscrip

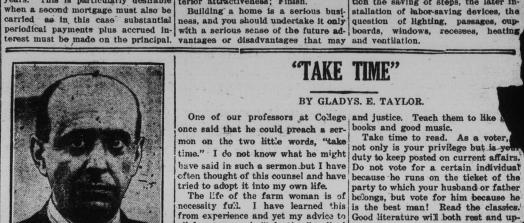


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Little black bear visits camp at Lake Wabasso, near Jasper town, A berta. This is in the area of the Jasper National Park, one of the world's great playgrounds.



BY GLADYS. E. TAYLOR.

once said that he could preach a sermon on the two little words, "take
time." I do not know what he might have said in such a sermon but I have often thought of this counsel and have because he runs on the ticket of the

articles which are just as well-and, fairs. Active thought stands off old

drossed children. Clothes of character painting the table legs and lower part those children of yours. They need and individuality for the junior folks of the stove with black ename, I consume are hard to buy, but easy to make with cived the idea of painting an equal whatever their ages. Show an intersument of money spent on good materials, cut on simple lines, will give children the privilege of wearing adorable things.

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