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everywhere-because as a rule they are found only in higher-priced clothes. But as usual Tip Top's experienced buyers know how and where to buy

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Miss Macphail's Letter

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etizes the credit of the country and to rely upon chance rather than on we pay a heavy tribute to them in constructive effort. Those who conthe form of interest. The Bank of sistently "take a chance"—and what Canada issues the currency but the 2 long chance—too often come to banks create the credit against that the place where they do little else. currency, enlarging it ten times. Mr. Tucker thought that a national bank should monetize the credit for direct to absorb the employable unemploy-

Inflation could be avoided, even though the Bank of Canada followed his suggestion and issued \$350,000,-000 of new currency, by preventing the chartered banks loaning ten dollars in credit for every one issued in currency, in the opinion of Mr. Tucker. They could, instead, be permitted to loan one dollar for dollar.

The House of Commons approved of amendment to the War Veterans' Allowance Act, extending the scope \$20.00 a month for single men and war service but who are unable to from there. Undoubtedly, the Cansupport themselves due to strain and hardship of war service.

adian manufacturer took advantage of the tariff of 25%. hardship of war service.

As the Act stood, the allowance was payable to Great War Veterans age, providing they served in an actual theatre of war and are unemployed and likely to become unemployable.

The legalizing of sweepstakes keeps bobbing up year after year, either in the Senate or the House of Commons. This year it was moved and seconded by two Quebec members. They are asking that the Criminal Code be amended by changing a section of the Act, deleting the prohibition of sweepstakes, and having

"Sweepstakes organized by the government of a province of Canada by or under a law of the legislature of such province: Provided there shall not be held more than one sweepstake in any province in each calendar year and provided also that the net proceeds of the sweepstake shall be applied exclusively to or divided amongst legally constituted-universities and (or) hospitals of the province as may be determined by the said prov-

Ernest Bertrand, in seconding the motion, made a strong case for the amendment quoted above. He said that in tobacco stores at the corners of important streets in Montreal tickets are for sale and that he knew a lot of people who were buying them. Mr. Euler interjected, "Members of Parliament?" Mr. Bertrand replied: "Yes, even Members of Parliament." He argued that if tickets could be sold in this open fashion there must be strong opinion for it and he advocated that the money be kept at home rather than being sent to Ireland and Great

The hour allotted for the discussion expired before the opponents of

the Bill had time to advance their views, but that will come later. The gravest charge against lotteries is that it increasingly induces people

Many members entered the debate advocating a reduction of the tariff expenditure by our government institutions, at cost, and avoid the bur- ed to 7 1/2 % in May 1936 but there den of interest on public debts. He is an excise tax of 3% on imported wanted also an easy money policy per cent. The depression so lowered for the carrying on of public works the purchasing power of the farmer that he bought only what was absolutely necessary, and hardly that, which resulted in very little replacement of farm implements. And now, when necessity compels him to buy and when too a slight improvement in economic conditions enables him to purchase the most needed implements, it is essential to agriculture that the price be moderate and fair.

Until 1932, cream separators came in free, when, by the Ottawa agree ments, those entering Canada from any country except Great Britain had to bear a duty of 25%. They \$20.00 a month for single men and \$40.00 for married men. It is to be but this meant little, since, in the but this meant little, since, in the paid to "burned out" veterans who but this meant little, since, in the do not receive pensions and are suffering from no disability caused by one separator had entered Canada

Mr. Thorson, Liberal member for Selkirk, gave interesting proof of this fact. In 1932 the price of No. over sixty years of age and, with restrictions, to veterans over fifty-five. It will now cover both the veterans of the South African and the Great Wars, practically regardless of and in Regina dropped by how \$102.30, and in Regina dropped by how \$102.30, and housekeeper as well. Miss Clara John Graham.

2 separators at Regina was \$103.50 and housekeeper as well. Miss Clara John Graham.

2 separators at Regina was \$102.30, but after the tariff was put on the price in Billings dropped to \$90.90 J. C. Cook cut up big piles of buzz Miss Beth Hawken of Western "That is fair evidence, Mr. Speaker, wards and your scribe the past few that the price of the cream separator days. Councillor John O'Nell sliced on the Canadian side of the line was artificially held up by the imposition of tariff in 1932."

Oddly enough, the selling commission on cream separators of Canadian companies, at any rate some of them, runs much higher than on other farm implements. For instance, in the case of the International Harvester Company, the perentage of selling costs for commissions is 28.17%, while that for all ypical farm implements is only

It is interesting to know where sister-in-law, Mrs. Robt. Millburn of Mrs. Wesley Patton. the separators that every farmer Durham, who is making fairly good ises comes from. In 1936 we imported 12.073, by far the largest number coming from Sweden. Only ,000 came from the United Kingiom. And in the same year 11,000 were produced in Canada. Only the housand coming from the United Kingdom were free from duty. On all others imported we paid 25% tariff to the government and on higher prices.

House that cream separators, and one day than can be repaired in Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmen indeed all farm implements, should be on a free basis. How far it gets remains to be seen.

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HOLLAND CENTRE

Mrs. Robert Slade and Mrs. Geo. Maher spent a day in Toronto re-

Mrs. Robert Rutledge visited re- tended. cently with her parents at Ceylon. Miss Gladys McKay of St. Marks spent the week-end with her parents here.

Mrs. Jane Woyce has returned nome after spending some time with friends in Owen Sound. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins of Tor-

ento visited with the former's sisters Mrs. Wesley Troughton is visiting Falls.

with her sister, Mrs. Dick Farley, and family of Massie. We are sorry to note Mr. Noble Campbell, Mr. Carson Price and Mr. Chas. Ransome on the sick list. We nope they may soon be around again.

abe have moved to the village. Mrs. Chas. Ransome of Berkeley spent a few days with friends here.

TRAVERSTON

days in March, we shall pay doubly ans, were well acted by Graham and later on.

Miss Elsie Markle of Clarksburg left Irish songs. Proceeds amounted to on Monday for a holiday at Mr. and \$14.85. Mrs. Geo. Allen's, near Durham. and fancy work; but is a clever cook while with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

wood for Thos. Timmins, Joe Ed-Clocklin and his son, Ray. That Journston and Laverne Lyons.

winds up the wood bees fairly well. Berkeley visited the Edwards homestead on Friday evening last, experiencing some holdups in the deeply tured her arm. She was taken to kindness of the obliging O'Henley Bros. they got through in good time. while.

Mrs. John Peart arrived home on Durham, who is making fairly good

recovery. Mrs. Carman Baker spent several days of last week with her sister, Miss Mary Allen, of the 4th Con. Miss Clara Jack, teacher near Ayton, spent the week-end at the old

homestead. The frost is pretty well out of the back concessions this 22nd of March those manufactured at home we paid and just when they are most liable the 25% to the manufacturer in the or auto traffic, doing more harm in

> weeks. Bad cess to 'em! Nearly all the spring birds arrived on Friday and Saturday and the ear- Kidd is under the doctor's care at y and closing hours of days are restime of writing. mant with nature's sweetest music.

Word came to us this morning of he sudden and early death of Mr. Mrs. Chas. Merrifield at Beaverdale. W. R. Wallace of Durham, a former popular teacher in No. 5 for upwards Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd of five years. He boarded with us of Blantyre visited on Sunday with during those years and we always Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smart and found him a real, courteous, gentle- family. manly fellow. The sympathy of the neighbourhood goes out to his young and Mrs. Ernest Smart and family wife, his aged father and the mem- were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Wyville and bers of his family.

STRATHAVON

It is spring-time in the Valley. Miss Luella Nigh spent a day with

Mrs. M. Hewitt of Massie.

Sandy Morrison Falls spent a day with her mother,

Miss Velma Rennie of Walters Falls was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Morrison, for a few days. The W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Sandy Morrison for the March meet

Mrs. I. Nigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dixon en tertained a few of their friends on Thursday, March 17th. It was their eighteenth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Art. Torrie and son, Clayton attended the pot luck supper on St. Patrick's night at the tenth line

EBENEZER

Mrs. F. D'Arcy, Miss Eileen and lack were recent visitors with Glen-

elg friends Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swanton and Mr. and Mrs. George Swanton of the East Backline visited at the Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Freeman called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchinson of Vandeleur.

Mrs. Russell Risk of Epping spen few days with her father, Mr. J. B. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wright of Barrhead were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hutchinson and

Mrs. Bert Hutchinson and Dorohy spent the week-end with Mrs. Heard and Marcus of the Highway South.

Mr. J. B. Hutchinson held a sucessful sale on Friday last. Miss May Graham was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freeman nd family.

The Ladies' Aid held their March neeting at the home of Mrs. Russell Freeman. The meeting was in the form of a quilting and was well at-Lunch was served by the

HARKAWAY

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Richardson pent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. . Douglas at Cheeseville.

Miss Evelyn Harper spent the week-end with friends at Walters An Irish stew supper was held at

he Church on Wednesday evening. March 16th, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. In spite of the weather and roads not being very good, quite a number were The programme consisted Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMullen and of the chairman's address by Rev. R. K. Burnside; three selections by Dennis Wyville; solos by Miss Bradbury of Rosedale, Rev. Burnside, Mrs. Burnside and Mrs. England; duet by Freda Binns and Mrs. I England; reading by Mr. Richardson: two tries by the Thompson sis For these gloriously, hot spring ters; Sim and Sam, negro comedi-Cecil England. At the beginning of After spending nine months as the the programme everyone joined in ight hand helper to our better half, community singing, consisting of

Miss Aldine Graham returned to Miss Elsie is a great lover of music Toronto this week after spending a

Saturday evening visitors with up a big pile at home and for P. Fo- Mr. and Mrs. A. Barry and Luxton garty. George Scheurman is doing were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore the same kind of work for Chas. Mc- Leslie Young, Russell and Billy

Mr. Lloyd McLaughlin lost a very Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Atkinson of valuable 2-year-old colt last week. Halbert fell on Saturday and fracrutted snow banks. Thanks to the the hospital Saturday night for an x-ray and is remaining there for a

Mr. and Mrs. Mel. Howey and Monday morning after caring for Ted visited on Sunday with Mr. and

> (Intended for last week) Mr. and Mrs. John McInnis and family visited on Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Wesley Patton. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ward of Markdale commenced farming last week on Mr. A. Rusk's farm. We welcome them to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutson and Lois of Owen Sound are spending a while with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lyons Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Summers and Jean visited recently with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. Smart of Cherry

Friday evening visitors with Mr.

EUGENIA

evening, Mr. Harry Falconer led in and Dennis Campbell with Evelyn Miss Erelyn the hymn singing. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Morrison of Campbell read the 23rd Psalm; Miss Massie visited with Mr. and Mrs. Winetta Martin read the 12th chapt. the school children; Miss Dinsmore

> We are pleased to report that Mr. Everett Graham has returned home from Hamilton much improved in forward when Mrs. Chas. Martin health. We extend our best wishes to him for continued good health.

> ations to Mr. Adam Smith, who plies were made by each. celebrated the 96th anniversary of his birthday on Saturday, March 19. Williams, Chas. Williams, Victor We wish him more happy returns of the day.

Mrs. T. McKee is a visitor in Tor- in Toronto.

Sunday. end with their pa On Wednesday evening of last Joseph Williams.

week the Y.P.U. held a St. Patrick's social. The president, Miss Jean United Church are holding a social Tudor, occupied the chair. The discussion period was taken by Mrs. C. Martin. Stories from the Study Fawcett improving in health. ook were read by Misses Mabel Betts, Hazel Turner and Evelyn children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. Miss Dinsmore and Rev. Thos. Genoe at Ceylon over the week with the latter's parents, Mr. Elliott each gave a missionary pray-

er. Then followed a reading by Miss Hazel Turner; Irish jokes by Gladys Duckett: a duet by Lois Williams accompanying on the guitar; community singing and a selection by of Genesis, and Miss Dinsmore offer- read the story of St. Patrick. Miss Mrs. Alex. Gardner of Walters ed up prayer. Mrs. C. Martin told contest. At an opportune time Mrs.

and Mrs. Norval Betts were called ead an address to these three brides of last year. They were each pre sented with a water set. Neat re

Messrs. Joe Williams, Norman Campbell visited over the week-end

Mr. Geo. Williams and son, Har-Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Graham of old, and brothers, Clarence and Walkerton visited friends here on Ernie, of Toronto spent the week-latter's brother, Mr. Geo. Caswell, end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. | and Mrs. Caswell.

The Women's Association of the

We are pleased to report Mr. Jas. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goddard and

BERKELEY

Miss Margaret Black returned to Poronto on Saturday after several weeks' risit with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Fitzsimmons

Mrs. Percy Trout of Toronto spent couple of days last week with her ancle and aunt, 'Mr. and Mrs. A. Gill-

Mrs. H. Richards spent the weeknd in Toronto.

Miss Jennie Irwin returned to her home on Monday after spending the rinter months at the home of Mrs. Sowerby, Holland Centre. Mrs. Thos. Bell had the misfor-

tune to fall down stairs injuring the side of her face. She is being cared for by her daughter, Mrs. I. Leslie, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sutten of Toronto were recent visitors with the

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wiggins attended the funeral of the latter's

grandmother at Desboro. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Atkinson visted at the latter's parental home in

Glenel: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couter and child of Owen Sound are visiting this

and Mrs. Jafe Ransome.

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