The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1922

AS A DEER SEES IT

My home is here among the hills,
Where vagrant breezes wander free
O'er sparkling lakes and laughing rills
Which sing their happy songs to me.
Beneath the rocky crags I roam
Where, in the spring, arbutus shows.
'Tis here I live and make my home,
In spite of winter's blinding snows.

I wander over fertile fields,
Through tangled brush and mossy
fens.
I linger where all nature yields
Its peaceful stillness in the glen.
And all my life would be a joy
If men would let me wander free,
But they their cruel guns employ
To pester, maim and slaughter me.

What have I done that I should pay
The price supreme and give my life?
What have I done—you hunters, say,
I deal in neither stress nor strife.
I eat enough to keep alive,
And He who made the great and
small
Intended that I should survive;
But you would kill us, one and all.

My brothers and my sisters flee
Before the cruel, roaring gun
I have no doubt you'd slaughter me
And think it naught but harmless
fun.
Oh, heartless hunter, pause, survey
The suffering that your practice
brings,
Ere you take up your gun to slay
The abyssal of God's living things.
—D. A. Hunter.

The High School Students

Standing at Their Examinations During September and October

The following is the report of the Acton Continuation School for the months of September and October. Owing to a surplus of material the publication of this report was delayed for a week.

Class I.—75% or over.
Class II.—66% to 74%.
Class III.—60% to 65%.
Class C.—50% to 59%.

Form I

Class I—Muriel Crossman, Violet Crossman, Laura Murray, John Gibbons.

Class II—Francis Gibbons, Thelma Gamble, Jean MacDonald, Stanley Mackie, Archie Kerr, Addie Hurst, Maxine Webster.

Class III—Matthew Tylor, Charles Bell, Jack McDougall, Lillie Dobbie.

Class C—Charlie Landsborough, Nellie Reesor, Marjorie Smethurst, Leslie Gregory, Jessie Morton, Orvellia Whyte, Johnnie Dunn, Harold Hwackhamer.

Form II

Class I—Margaret Young, Alfred Bishop, Helen MacDonald, Helen Coxe, Ralph Henderson.

Class II—Wilfrose Reid, Dora Lambert, Olive Cooper, Arthur Hackett.

Class III—Clara Savage, Clarice Boyd, Beatrice Blair, Hector Macdonald, Harvey Rawson.

Class C—Annie Wiggins, Jennie Wiggins.

Form III

Class I—Vera Hurst, Willard Smith, Annie Martin, Jean Orr, Nellie Hall, Maurice Starkman.

Class II—Russell Ross, Genevieve Clarridge, Will Filkin, Agnes Mann, Jordan Lawson, Eugene MacPherson, Edna Henderson, Madeleine Gibbons, Bernice Reid.

Class III—James Matthews, Jean Barber, Minnie Blair.

Class C—Olive McLaughlin, Marguerite Ryder.

CHARACTER THAT COUNTS

By no means the least important part of a school teacher's duty is the establishing and developing of the right kind of character in the scholars. If this upbuilding is neglected nothing else counts very much. If a boy grows up a bad man it is a very serious matter and it is really terribly sad when a girl becomes a bad woman. In a timely editorial in the last number of "The Ontario School Board Journal" published at Port Perry, Rev. W. M. Morris, the editor, says on the subject character building in the schools:

In the long run it is not the material side of life that counts the most, but the mental, moral and spiritual. It is the character of the people that signifies most and there should be no stinting of expenditure of funds on those institutions that shape the character of future citizens. We hear a great deal to-day about transportation, forestration and agriculture and a better understanding among the nations of the world. All these things are important and demand careful attention; but the greatest problem of all is education. It is the question on which all other things depend, for the very foundation on which our civilization rests and the elements from which it is built up is the education of our people. The Psalmist said "Instead of thy fathers shall be thy children whom thou mayest make princes in all the earth." That is our advantage and responsibility for our usefulness in order to teach us the future. What shall be the outlook, ambitions and ideals of the children in our schools to-day? What is taught in our schools more than any other factor, is responsible for the type of manhood and womanhood of to-morrow. — Bowmanville Statesman.

APES AS COIN-TESTERS

Apes are being used to sort good coins from bad in Siam.

The Siamese have always been fond of apes as pets, and the creatures become very intelligent, owing to their close associations with human beings. They are trained to do many wonderful things, but coin-testing is the most wonderful of all.

In almost every shop an ape sits beside the merchant. Each coin is handed to the animal, who tries it with his teeth. If it is good the ape throws it into the money-box. If it is bad he throws it on the floor, making weird noises to signify his anger.

The apes never make a mistake. Even the most carefully-made counterfeit coins do not pass their inspection. A curious feature of this business is that no white man has been able to discover how the animals are taught to tell good money from bad. The native merchants refuse to disclose their secret.

A CHEEKY FELLOW

A young fellow wrote to a firm in a New England town which was selling razors at 50 cents each. This is the style of his letter:

"Please send one of your razors for which I enclose P. O. for fifty cents.

"P. S.—I have forgotten to enclose the fifty cents, but no doubt a firm of your standing will send one."

They replied:

"We beg to acknowledge your esteemed order, and have pleasure in sending the razor, which we trust you will like.

"P. S.—We have forgotten to enclose the razor, but no doubt a fellow with your cheek won't need one."

DESCRIPTIVE

A small Glenwood Avenue boy went with his mother to see the nature picture called "The Four Seasons."

In the "Spring" section was shown a handsome buck which had just lost one of its antlers.

"Oh, lookie, maw," the boy cried, "that deer is only got one hatrack."

Reveries Over the Church Which Gave Church Street Its Name

There's a church in the valley by the
wildwood,
No lovelier place in the dale;
No spot is so dear to my childhood,
As the little brown church in the
vale.

How sweet on a clear Sabbath morning;
To list to the clear ringing bell;
It's tones so sweetly are calling,
Oh, come to the church in the vale.

There, close by the church in the
valley,
Lies one that I loved so well;
She sleeps, sweetly sleeps, 'neath the
willows;
Disturb not her rest in the vale.

There close by the side of that loved
one,
'Neath the tree where the wild
flowers bloom,
When the farewell hymn shall be
chanted,
I shall rest by her side in the tomb.

Come to the church in the wildwood,
Oh, come to the church in the dale;
No spot is so dear to my childhood,
As the little brown church in the
vale.

This pathetic little poem is not synonomous with the geography of the little old church I intend writing about this week, but it is closely in keeping with the sentiment which prevailed in the early days respecting the little white meeting house which stood for sixty years at the corner of Church and John Streets in this town. It was indeed a dear spot to many. It was with an inward joy and reverence that the feet of the people were turned toward this little church so many years ago. The very mention of it awakens memories, sad and glad. It was a spot dear to childhood, and is remembered still by hundreds for its associations of the early days in the history of this community.

The first Methodist Church in this section was built on the lot in the new subdivision of Rufus Adams' farm as part of the town plot for the village of Acton, at the corner of Church and John Streets, in 1851. As I said before Church Street received its name from the location of the church on this site. John Street was named for one of the members of the Adams family, as were a number of other streets in this original survey.

The church was built by the early settlers, and largely "by their own hands," the old record Book reveals. The timbers, for it was built on barn construction plans, and the trees for the lumber and shingles, were given free of charge to the band of men who were chosen trustees, by settlers interested in the erection of the new place of worship. This timber was the best pf clear pine, selected from the famous pine forests of Esquesing, which the remaining old residents so well remember. The numerous stump fences on the second, third and fourth lines and throughout the Scotch Block, bear mute but eloquent evidence of the splendid quality of pine which covered many of Esquesing farms, sixty to eighty years ago. These farms are now among the most productive for mixed farming crops in the province.

The work of getting out the timber, lumber and shingles for the new church was largely done by "bees." The late Angus Kennedy, who was a famous carpenter here in the early days, and who afterward built a saw mill on the farm on the check line, now owned by Dr. Beattie, brother of the President of the C. P. R., was given the contract for the carpenter work of the building. He was paid £50 for his work. This, of course, did not include plastering, painting nor pews. In fact, it was a year after the official opening of the church before the little congregation could afford the added expense of plaster and pews. When the church was opened for public worship it was seated with pine planks, which had been sawn with an upright mooley saw in a water power mill which stood below the dam where the cement spillway from Fairy Lake is now located. Fairy Lake was "The Big Pond" then and for half a century afterward.

The new church was opened in February, 1852. Rev. Joseph Messmore was the minister in charge at that time, but he was not present at the opening services. The parsonage of the circuit was then at Stewarttown. One of the official members was entrusted with the duty of conferring with the minister at Stewarttown and arranging for the opening services. This official member was also a member of the Township Council, and was attending a meeting of the Council the Saturday afternoon before the opening. The Council session continued until a late hour and the official member proceeded from Stewarttown, over the rough February roads to his farm near Acton, and forgot all about the message entrusted to him for the preacher until he had reached home, put in his horse for the night, and got settled down beside the fireplace under the home rooftree, and his overthoughtful wife reminded him of the church opening on the morning and asked if the preacher would be there. He was much abashed over his forgetfulness. It was too late to drive back to Stewarttown that night, and by the time he got down next morning Rev. Mr. Messmore would be away on the road to some other appointment on the large circuit. You younger folks must remember there were no automobiles, nor telephones, and not even a telegraph line to Stewarttown in those days.

I thought first I wouldn't give away this forgetful official and Councillor, but I guess I had better let it out after all. The incident will be a comfort to some of his present-day descendants who find themselves occasionally overcome by lapse of memory even in these days. Squire Alexander Brown it was, the first Sunday School Superintendent of the new church, who was the delinquent on this occasion.

Fortunately a local preacher of ability and reputation, whose home was in Guelph, was found available and preached at three o'clock in the afternoon, and Rev. Ezra Adams, one of the founders of the place, who was by this time superannuated and living at Drayton, preached at night. The new church was crowded, and all the people were thankful that this new place of Divine worship was now open and available for regular services.

On the following Monday evening one of the first of the popular old-time soirees ever held in this section took place. It's novelty, coupled with a general interest in the new church, brought out the countryside. One of the speakers of the evening was Rev. John L. Kerr, then stationed at Erin. I find that Mr. Kerr continued in the ministry for forty-six years, and died at the home of his son, Mr. W. H. Kerr, editor of the Post, at Brussels, in 1898. His son, W. H., is a very acceptable local preacher, and was for many years superintendent of the Sunday School at Brussels. His younger son, Rev. Wesley E. Kerr, B. A., has for years been a minister in British Columbia, and is now superannuated and resides in New Westminster, B. C.

Among the visitors who attended the opening services of the new church were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Speight, of Markham Village, who drove the sixty miles to Acton with a horse and buggy, to attend. They were especially interested because three of their sons, John, Samuel and Michael had come here from Markham and settled in business in Acton. Three members of John's family and two of Michael's still reside here.

In 1853 the church was plastered by Thomas Perryman, Sr., and he was always proud of the good job he made of it. He was a member of the church. It is an interesting coincidence that his last home on earth was on the lot adjoining the one occupied by the old church. There he died, full of years, and rejoicing in his long connection with the church of God.

When the plastering was completed new pews were put in and the interior was painted. The pews were built and placed by Samuel Worden, another expert carpenter of the early days. Mr. Worden afterwards built the Baptist Church, of which he was a member.

The trustees and leading members of the church were: Asa Hall, Alexander Brown, Sr., Thomas Moore, Sr., Oliver Lasby, Sr., John Speight, George Elliott, John Watt, Thomas Hoare, Thomas Perryman, and Benjamin and Edward Nicklin. All of them have passed away, most of them half a century ago. But nearly all of them still have descendants in the church here, who are active Christian workers and just as much interested in the advancement of the gospel as their parents were.

I guess that's far enough to go in this old church history this week. Next week I'll try to gather some incidents of interest concerning the church and the Sunday School, which have not been previously told. This certainly takes me back very vividly to those early days and brings up the faces and forms, and cheery words and strong optimism of our fathers.

The Old Man

TIPPING IN EUROPE

Tipping at hotels is general in almost every part of the world, with the exception of Italy.

In Venice hotel guests are forbidden by law to tip, and any waiter, or other servant, accepting a gratuity, even though it be offered him voluntarily, is liable to heavy penalties.

Instead, an additional charge of ten per cent. is levied on each guest on leaving, the amount being plainly stated on the bill under the heading "for service." At the end of the week these sums are lumped together and shared out in an agreed ratio amongst all the staff, from the head-porter down to the scullery-maids.

The same rule applies more or less in other Italian cities, but in none so completely and thoroughly as in Venice.

In Vienna, on the contrary, and throughout Austria generally, hotel guests are legally compelled to tip.

This was made painfully plain not long ago to a tourist who stayed at an hotel there.

On leaving he gave the head waiter what he considered a fair tip. The man, however, demanded more, and, as the guest refused to pay, he locked up the obdurate visitor's luggage until such time as the extra sum should be forthcoming.

The owner of the luggage then took the matter to court, but he lost his case, the judge deciding that the amount demanded by the waiter was quite a reasonable one, considering the circumstances.

The total amount expended in London in tips is enormous. A hall-porter at one well-known West End hotel, who has recently retired, confessed to having received on an average $15,000 per annum from this source during the twelve years he had served in that capacity.

In an action against the management of another fashionable London hotel by a discharged cloak-room attendant, the plaintiff had no difficulty in proving to the satisfaction of the judge and jury that the sum total of the tips in his department alone amounted to over $10,000 per annum.

STAINING OLD FLOORS

If you have an old flooring in your home you may revive it to a great extent by giving it a staining treatment. To do this is not such a task as many people believe, but it requires time. Three days should be planned for the length of time each floor will require for the process of staining.

First the floor should be thoroughly scrubbed. Use a strong soap powder, and a little ammonia added to the water will help dissolve the old paint or varnish on the floor. The floor must be dry before the next step.

Wrap a brick with a sheet of coarse sandpaper and rub it over the floor to remove the remaining paint until the surface is even. Be careful to sweep up the sandpaper dust, then wipe off the floor with a dry cloth.

THE BIG EXPENSE

"What a very stunning coat of arms. I'm sure you ought to be very proud of it."

"We are. But George says it will cost a lot to put it on the door of the limousine."

"Why? Because it's so intricate?"

"No. Because we have to get the limousine first."

A NEW FLAVOR

Little Jack went to stay with his aunt. One day they had apple-pie for dinner, and it was flavored with cloves. Jack had never tasted pie like that before, and he liked it very much. He said to his mother when he got home:

"Oh, mother, I wish you would make the next apple-pie with little nails in it, like auntie does!"

FOUR MILLION NEW TREES

Free distribution of four million trees, enough to constitute a fair sized forest, is the spring programme of the Canadian Government forestry farm at Indian Head, Saskatchewan. The objective of the leaders of afforestation is a plantation of five or six hundred on every quarter section of the Canadian Prairie. There can be no exaggeration of the value of trees to any community.

Neighborhood News--Town and Country

MILTON

A motion to have an engineer take levels of the town, and prepare plans for the installation of a sewerage system, was discussed at some length by the Council at its last meeting, but it was decided to leave the matter to be dealt with by next year's Council.

The jury in the coroner's inquest into the death of George Sheppard, through a dynamite explosion at the Milton Pressed Brick Works, found that the tragedy was caused by deceased neglecting the warning given him.

At a meeting of hockey enthusiasts last Friday evening it was decided to entir both junior and intermediate teams in the O. H. A.

His Honor Judge Elliot was laid up with an attack of lumbago but recovered so as to be able to visit his chambers in the Court House the last few days.

What will probably be the last regular meeting of the County Council for 1922, will be held on Thursday, December 14. The usual Warden's dinner will be held in the evening at the McNibbon Hotel.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company is much alarmed at the amount of trespassing on their tracks in and around Milton and intend having a constable placed at the depot to prosecute all who fail to observe the law in this regard.—Reformer.

GEORGETOWN

The members of the Ministerial Association waited upon the Council the other evening and requested that a license to a second pool room be not granted. The Council, however, by a vote of 4 to 3 granted the license.

There is considerable feeling in town over the Council granting a second pool license.

Dr. Marcellus arrived home from his hunting trip last Friday. He was successful in capturing a fine buck.

Premier Drury will address a public meeting in the town hall, Georgetown, on Thursday, December 7.

Norval Presbyterian Sunday School will hold their annual Christmas Tree and entertainment on December 15.

High School Commencement, tonight and to-morrow night.

At the last meeting of the Local Troop Council it was decided to make the 1st Georgetown Troop a town troop instead of being part of the Sunday School as it was before.

Jack Miner, the man who made the wild geese tame and the first man to use the fowl of the air to spread the gospel, will lecture in the Presbyterian Church here on December 8.

The annual Christmas Tree and entertainment will be held at S. S. No. 5, Waterloo School, Esquesing, on December 15.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hepburn, Georgetown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel R., to Mr. Percy W. T. Farr, Toronto, son of Rev. W. T. Farr. The marriage will take place the latter part of December.—Herald.

ERIN

Mr. J. P. Bush returned last week from his annual hunting trip in Muskoka. His usual buck was with him—he has a fine dog, as a reward for the chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henry, who recently sold their property to Mr. Chas. Smith, left for Brantford last week, where they will likely make their home.

Mr. Albert J. Simpson has sold his 100-acre farm, lot 8, concession 13, East Garafraxa, to Mr. John H. Brown, of Belfountain, who will get possession on March 1, next.

Mr. Charles Smith and family, of Hillsburg, have moved to their new home in Erin, and Mr. Gas Everloll, who has purchased Mr. Smith's fine residence, is moving in this week.

Mr. Sydney Mercer left for Parry Sound recently, where he expects to spend the winter with his brother, George, who has taken up land in that district.

The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Burrows, Coningsby, on Friday evening, December 1.

The Methodist Sunday School, Coningsby, has made arrangements to hold the annual Christmas entertainment on Friday evening, December 15.

Mr. Harry Sanders suffered a painful accident one day last week, when he was using a blow-torch welding electric wiring, which he was installing at the residence of Mrs. Clow. The packing around a valve in the torch came loose and the escaping gas took fire. Mr. Sanders, seeing the danger of destroying the house by fire, immediately removed the flaming torch from the building, and in doing so suffered painful burns on both hands.—Advocate.

OAKVILLE

The Senior Baseball Club was banquetted with great eclat last Thursday evening. There was plenty to eat and good speeches.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church are preparing a sale of work to be held in the hall on November 29, with afternoon tea, and concert in the evening.

St. Jude's Parish Hall was the brightest spot in town last Saturday afternoon; and in spite of the inclement weather a good crowd patronized the bazaar held under the auspices of the Guild.

The Methodist Sunday School Christmas entertainment will be held in Victoria Hall on Friday, December 22.

The officers and minister of the Methodist Church invited the members of the various athletic organizations of the town to be their guests on Sunday evening. A special sermon was preached by Dr. Dougall.

Six barrels of apples sent to Brant Hospital by the Oakville Methodist Ladies' Aid as a Thanksgiving present, was a great surprise and delight to the hospital.

Court Trafalgar, I. O. F., paid a fraternal visit to Court Imperial, Hamilton, on Tuesday evening. About 35 members of the Oakville lodge took in the trip, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

While operating a machine at the basket factory on Wednesday morning, Miss Irene Fish had one of her arms caught in the mechanism, and before the machine could be stopped the arm was fractured at the elbow.

Miss Katherine Osborne, public nurse, enlarged her class last Friday to include the whole Mothers' Union and their friends. She gave a most healthful talk on contagious and infectious diseases, explaining the difference in the terms and naming diseases of each kind.—Record.

AFTER THE HONEYMOON

"Well, well," he exclaimed, as he tackled her first meat pie, "where did you get this?"

"I made that out of Mrs. Shorter's cookery book," replied the young wife. "It's a——"

"Ah!" he broke in. "This leathery part is the binding, I suppose?"

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
You Cannot Buy New Eyes
But you can Preserve a Clear, Healthy Condition
Use Murine Eye Remedy "Night and Morning."
Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy.
Write for Free Eye Care Book.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East 59th Street, Chicago

DEFINED

The visitor was examining the class. "Can any little boy tell me what a fish net is made of?" he inquired.

"A lot of little holes tied together with strings," smiled the never-failing bright boy.

CLEARING
AUCTION SALE

FARM, FARM STOCK, AND IMPLEMENTS

The undersigned has received instructions from

J. THOMPSON

lot 24, 5th line, Nassagaweya, near Knatchbull, to sell by Public Auction, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1922

at one o'clock sharp, the following:

HORSES—Stallion, Clydesdale, registered, 1913; brown mare, 10 years; brown mare, 4 years; bay mare, 3 years; spring colt.

CATTLE—Bull, Shorthorn, registered; red cow, bred July 10; black cow; red cow, calved August 1; holstein cow, bred July 14; black heifer; black heifer; 3 steers; 1 calf.

SHEEP—4 ewes, Oxford; 1 ram.

IMPLEMENTS—Steel drum roller; disc; sulky rake; drill; wagon, in first-class shape; wagon; farming mill, with bagger attachment; hay rack; dump cart; hay loader, Massey-Harris, with force carriage; binder, Massey-Harris; 2 plows; cultivator; Verity plow; scuffler; harrows; mower; 4-hands pitchforks; hoes; chains; clevices; washing machine; wringers, etc. Other articles too numerous to mention.

GRAIN AND ROOTS—Quantity of barley; quantity of turnips.

TERMS—$10 and under, cash; over that amount 12 months' credit will be given on furnishing approved joint notes. 5% off for cash.

THE FARM—The farm will also be offered at the same time, subject to a reserve bid, and contains 125 acres, stone house, and good outbuildings, bank barn. Terms and conditions made known day of sale.

R. J. KERR, Auctioneer,
Phone 36, Acton.
C. O. PLANK, Clerk.

CLEARING
AUCTION SALE
IN ERIN TOWNSHIP

HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, IMPLEMENTS, AND HAY

The undersigned has received instructions from

W. K. NEAR

to sell by Public Auction at lot 3, third line, Erin, 2 miles north of Acton, on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1922

at one o'clock sharp, the following:

HORSES—Gray horse, 5 years old; gray horse, 4 years old; gray mare, aged.

CATTLE—Red cow, due February 2; red cow, due March 28; red cow, due May 6; red cow, due June 5; red cow, due July 3; Red cow, due January 10; red heifer, due April 16; red heifer, due May 11; 1 steer, 2 years old; 4 steers, 3 years old; 2 yearling steers; 2 yearling heifers; 3 spring calves, heifers.

SHEEP—2 good Leicester ewes; 1 good Leicester lamb.

PIGS—5 young sows, to farrow about February 15.

FOWL—70 Hook hens; 7 geese.

IMPLEMENTS—Massey-Harris binder, 6 foot cut; Massey-Harris mower, 5 foot cut; Massey-Harris sulky rake; Massey-Harris seed drill, 11 hoes; Massey-Harris cultivator; steel land roller; turnip sower; plow; scuffler; fanning mill; sleigh and box, complete; wagon and box, complete, 2 inch tire; wagon and box, complete, 3½ inch tire; 1 hay and stock rack, combined; 1 set harrows, 13 feet; 1 buggy and 1 buggy pole, complete; 1 turnip pulper; 2 sets of whiffletrees; 2 neckyokes; 1 grain cradle; 1 Daisy churn, No. 3; forks, hoes and numerous other articles.

HARNESS—1 set of double harness, complete; 1 set single harness; 1 set breeching; 3 collars.

A quantity of household furniture.

HAY AND POTATOES—20 tons of choice Timothy hay; 15 bags potatoes for seed, Lincoln.

Positively No Reserve as the Farm has been Sold

TERMS—$10 and under, cash; over that amount 12 months' credit on approved joint notes. 5% off for cash. Hay, fowl, household furniture and potatoes, cash.

R. J. KERR, Auctioneer,
Phone 36, Acton.

GENEROSITY AND JUSTICE

Generosity cannot take the place of justice. To be lavish with your favors with some girl who attracts you, cannot make up for your withholding the word of approval won by a girl you dislike. No character develops very symmetrically which is not based on a strong sense of justice, and that is the characteristic most girls need to cultivate.

A MENACE TO CHILDREN

Many children lose their lives every year from tetanus or lockjaw, caused by stepping on the points of nails, thoughtlessly left protruding from boards which are thrown down and left where barefoot children or children with worn thin shoe soles can step on them. It takes only a few minutes to remove the nails from the boards.

Better be safe than sorry.

TO BE EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY

The best way to learn to be equal to the big emergency is to be equal to the small ones. It is all nonsense to suppose that the girl who bursts into tears over some trivial vexation is going to stand up bravely to the big trials of life. The people who distinguish themselves in an emergency are those who have practiced self-control in the commonplace, everyday routine.

Monarch Yarns

We have in stock a full range of colors in Monarch Down; also Monarch Startite, a mixture of art silk and wool, suitable for all ladies' and children's fancy garments.

Peter Pan Collar and Cuff Sets in net or organdy.

GEO. SOPER
Phone 12
Mill Street - Acton

Everyone Who Eats Our Bread and Cakes

Can understand why our business is steadily growing. It is because we buy the best ingredients and use modern methods.

Have you Tried our Health Bread, "Maltana"?

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Jas. Fairbanks
BAKER
MILL STREET - PHONE 116

For Every Purpose

THERE is a Moffat Electric Range for every home—big or small. And there are Moffat Ranges for clubs, hotels, hospitals, cafes. Moffats of all sizes, to suit all purposes and purses.

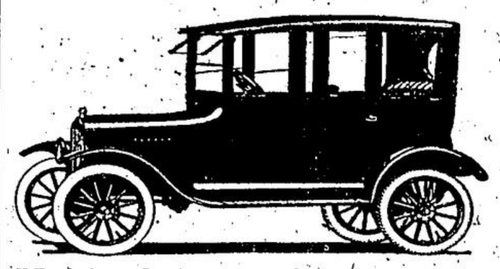
Once installed, a Moffat Electric Range saves the householder money in fuel bills. 28,000 Moffat Electric Ranges are in daily use throughout the world. Write for free booklet to Moffats, Limited, Weston, Ontario.

MOFFATS Electric Ranges

"We'll pick you up in our Sedan"

Mary had planned so much on attending the dance that night over at Acton, but a storm was now raging outside and she knew that she must now stay at home. Mary was almost heartbroken in her disappointment, when the phone rang. It was brother Joe: "We'll pick you up in our Sedan," he said, and they were most joyful words to Mary. The Ford Sedan is a remarkable all-weather car. You'll appreciate one more and more as the weather roughens-up. Place your order now and have comfortable winter driving.

Sedan, Completely Equipped, $785.00, F. O. B. Ford, Ont.



H. A. Coxe - Acton, Ont.

Timely Suggestions For Christmas

We carry a large and well-assorted range of Furniture suitable for Christmas Gifts. Any one of the following articles will be thoroughly appreciated for it will be found to be of great service and will also prove to be a source of extreme pleasure and comfort.

EUREKA ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER
CHESTERFIELD SUITES
FLOOR LAMPS
COLUMBIA GRAMOPHONES
SPINET DESKS
SECRETARIES
DINNER WAGONS
LIBRARY TABLES
SATIN CUSHIONS
FERN STANDS
GATE LEG TABLES
BABY CHAIRS
TRAYS
CANDLESTICKS
BEDROOM LAMPS

We also wish to state right here that the values we offer are the very best on the market for the money.

Smith's Furniture Store
120-131 Wyndham Street Guelph, Ont. Phone 584

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