THE TREE PLANTER

raw's woman, bent and grey, l'louting trees by the blenk highway And needs of grasses and seeds flowers She scattered there through

You have carned a home and an eas:

That, touched with pity, I spoke.

Why plant the flowers on the highway's hom? His umiled, "The children will gath But the trees you're planting, you' bans away

for they cant a shade by the block highway." "It mintters little that I should die. can but plant thom," she made

"I love to dream that the birds wi On the topmost branches and glac And happy children will gother here

,To' play 'neath my trees from your to year: Then, perchance a pligrim will -Richard Posey Campbell.

WHAT ONE RICH MAN DID

The newspapers of a southern town gave, not long since, a sketch of the For you our garnered harvest who life of a man who had just died there. weatthy family that had lived in the The plow that breaks our furrows, the wn since colonial days. After leaving college he spent several years abroad, and coming home, found his O you of the tolling city, what gifts native village given over mainly to the control of that portion of its in-Enbitants who were indifferent, who condened dram-drinking, and in tenorance opened their doors to direct disease. An open sewer ran down the main street, into which all garbage was thrown and left to decay. Pigs goats and dogs wandered about. The houses were, dilapidated. Three saloons kept up a busy trade. The schoolhouse was in an almost untend-

able condition. Typhoid fever lurked in the town the year around. Mr. P-the man glinded to-was both carnest and sensible. It was some other of the store boys was suspected that he had some secret trouble; but if so it never came to light. He did not push his way into politics or literature, and made no effort to make more money, or to make contained surplus stock of all kinds. his mark in the world, like other men. The hogsheads of sugar were unloaded town in which he lived. "The sewer sweet place for the boys. The sugar must be put underground," he said, most in use-those days was the soft

headed the subscription. work at the school house and at the in carrying in sugar, there were alchurch. The idle negro boys, by his ways lumps falling off the scoop when direction and encouragement, found the sugar was being dipped from the themselves at work, cleaning and hogsheads to the pails. And often sprinkling the streets. When any of while Joe or Chris was carrying a pail his neighbors proposed to build a to the store the door of the warehouse dwelling, he had a picturesque plan was left open, and the venturesome ready to offer. He gave packages of chap would dig into the big hogshead seeds to many of the poorer house- and help himself to a big toothsome holders, and offered prizes for the lump. bost-kept gardens. Trees were planted on the borders of the sidewalks, to be empty, then there would be a and the pigs and goats were banished scramble. Very considerable quan-This was the slow, cheery work of titles of the soft sugar would adhere years. More years were needed to to the sides of the big burrel, and this bring a majority of his townsmen to made a pic-nic for the boys. "An close the saloons, but at last the empty sugar hagshead, boys!" What town became known as the cleanest, a scampering that announcement used and as being in the most sanitary and to cause among the boys in the vicinsocial condition of any small town in ity of this country store. The emptied the state. It had its hospital, its free hogsheads, with a luscious coat of

them called by his name. "I am not fond of seeing my name in print," he said .. He was often asked why he did not marry; but he always replied, "My and available in the way of fun. The gives me enough work. I would rather with considerable regularity. The

was born than for a family." He made no reputation for himself; but he opened up a live spring of the rest of the boys in swimming. health and of good in the world. Mr. Theodore Roosevalt said the

money owes his work to his family; they would dash off after the guide, but the young man with money owes like a scattered train of camp-followhis work to his country." and generous man of whom we have dozen urchins straggling along, pickwritten, flowing in narrow and direct ing their way barefooted over the

he lived, than either he or the gener- while maintaining a wort of Indian ation of men about him can clearly log-trot for fear of losing a share in apprehend or fully measure.

THE LOAF OF BREAD Once there was a little boy eating

plece of bread. "Where did the bread come from?" asked the little boy. "Your father bought flour from the grocer and I made it into bread," said the mother. Where did the grocer get. flour?" asked the little boy. "I bought it from the miller." said

the grocer. "Where did the miller get it?" asked the little boy. "I bought . wheat from the farmer and ground it into flour in my mill." said the miller.

"And where did the farmer get the

wheat?" said the little boy. field. Then I scattered tiny grains of sugar could a boy get out of a cotton wheat on the soft earth. God sent down the sunshine to warm the earth and the little grains. Then God sent rain to soften the earth and make the little grains swell. They broke their hogshouds reminds me of Mrs. Charile brown coverings and up went tiny Hill's toothsome tany of those days. green shoots. In the cold weather God Mrs. Hill was an adopt at making made the roots grow down deep into tany. Brown augur and golden mulasthe ground. When the warm weather | see were the principal ingredients she rain came again the little green shoots used. This dear old lady know how grew fast. Soon many grains of to boil the syrup and sugar, when, to wheat grew on the ends of the tall a second, to take it off, and when to states. Then I cut the wheat, best commence pulling it. When tinished

the miller, the farmer helped to give have been nearly sixty yours upo that me this broad, but it was God who Mrs. Hill commenced this industry, made the wheat to grow, so it is first and she continued to make these of all God who gave me this bread," toothsome candles us long as she was said the little boy.-Exchange.

A CONSIDERABLE AMOUNT

A certain, little village in the West stands some distance from the nearest of it: Great big tany bulleyes, regular good supply of pure water, and Patrick Jumbo in sixe, for a cent each, or is the man who transports barrels of "six for five." Mrs. Hill made these drinking water to the homes of the toothsome dainties for three genera-

for the village; my good man?"

"Tin years, sor." "Ah, yes! Now I have a problem for you. How much water at this rate of us, when we get talking about have you hauled in all?" The driver on the water cart jerked

"All the water



you of the restless city, tonsed o "its beaving tide, Kinsfolk and friends we great you, w of the countryulde, We of the peaceful valleys, you of the turbulent mart. Though our pathways lie gaunder ye are we one in heart.

O you of the clamorous city, for yo the seed we sow. the ripened grain falls low, He was the only descendant of a Our rosy-fruited orchards, our flocks

wheel that turns our mills. beside have we? the sturdy strength of our forests for your ships that dare the sen. he breath of our wayside hedgerows blown sweet along your track. . Our winds that lift your amoke-pall and bring God's sunshine back. -- Blanche Trennor Heath.

THE SUGAR HOGSHEADS AT SYMON'S WAREHOUSE

The maple sugar senson has recalled to me the times the boys of Acten used to have when Symon's warehouse would be open, and Joe Dickson, or carrying in palls of sugar front'an open hogshead there into the store... The warehouse stood where George Soper's store is now located, and it He basied himself only with the there when they came in. That was a "Certainly," said his townsmen, "I: brown Muscavado. . White sugar. would be well to do it- and we shall nearly always in loaf sugar form, was a luxury, back sixty years age. When "Let us do it now," he said, and either Joe Dickson or Chris. Demosay, or other boys employed from time to . The drainage set right, he went to time in the Symon store, was engaged

But when the hogshead was declared library, its reading-room, all suggested sweetness adhering to the rough or given by the same hand, but none of staves, were cast out in the back yard,

much to the boys' dolight. One of the boys was always on the watch as informal scout, to give notice to the rest of anything interesting care for these people among whom I soout would see it, and after a liberal taste himself, would rush to the mill

"A sugar harrel, boys!" was his other day in a speech in New York, greeting. It was enough. Putting on The American young man without half of theirs clothes as they went.

The limited patriotism of this wise . It must have been comical to see u channels, will accomplish greater stones and rough ground; struggling for civilization in the state in which to put on a ragged vest or a cont.

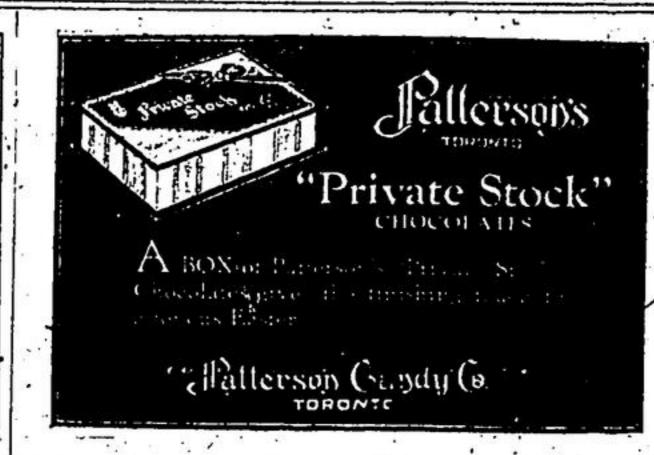
> the feast. Then, lo, the hogshead; and into It the first comers rushed pell-mell. Those who came after contented themselves with hoping there would be enough for all; or possibly they obtained a morsel or two by clever reaching from the outside.

The boys to-day have their fun, and lots of it. But the boys of fifty or sixty years ago were just us lively and had equally as good times us the boys of this age. The youths these days will never know the detectable delights of scrambling into a sugar hogshead and scraping off rich soft brown sugar by the handsful, and eating it as fast as they scraped it off. And that sugar, um! um! It was sweeter than any of the refined augurs of to-day. The boys even thought it was better than The farmer said, "I took a big plow in the spring. And to-day how much Bugar . Buck?

MRB. HILL'S MOLASSES TAFFY Breaking of Charlle Symon's suga out the grains and sold them to the it stood out in great, solden yellow bullseyes, generous us to size, and "My father, my mother, the grocer, ulways good and wholesome. It must able to work about the home. The demand for them was unceasing, and she liked to make them because the youngsters, and the older folks for that matter, liked them so much. Think tions, I remember my father buying Que day, as Patrick halted at the them when he wished to give the boys top off the river bank, a man famous and girls at home a candy treat. for his inquisitive mind stopped and know I was very partial to them, even after I was married and the head of a "How tong have- you hauled water home; and I frequently hear my boys and girls talk about old Mrs. Hill's tany which they got when children, and smack their lips when they refer

Bay, do you know, I think there's a good deal of the child about the oldest

childhood's sweets.





The Handy Man

About the house can always find something that needs doing these Spring days. And he can always find the equipment to do these little jobs with in our complete stock:

CARPENTER TOOLS GARDENING TOOLS PAINT BRUSHES

PAINTS VARNISHES MURESCO LET US HELP YOU IN YOUR SPRING REPAIRS AND

CLEANING ACTIVITIES

W. D. Talbot

Main Street



ERHAPS no single feature of a house recommends it so highly as "Hardwood Floors Throughout". Hardwood Floors make a house more attractive more sanitary casier to maintain. Consequently hardwood floors make it easier to sell. Seaman-Kent Hardwood Flooring is so p actly matched-so exact in grading -that it is the standard flooring of Canada. There an endoubtedly rooms in your home which would be brighter, cleaner, prettier, if they had hardwood floors. Measure them up. Give us the sizes and we will tell you how little it would cost to lay hardwood floors.

SEAMAN-KENT HARDWOOD FLOORING

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

B. Mackenzie

Oak flooring costs little and raises the quality of the home. The front hall is where the visitor gots the first impression of your home. Have your floor renewed by laying 1/211/4 inch No. 1 Oak flooring. If your hall is, say 5x10, it would cost you \$6.08 plus 18c Government sales tax, ot cover it, for cash purchase.

If booked 5 per cent. more. NORMAN McLEOD, Manager

Phone 48

Neighborhood News-

ROCKWOOD

Mr. O. H. Milne, the new C. N. R. gent, has commenced his duties here. ilis family will arrive in a few weeks. 'Miss Clayton, of Victoria, IL C. spent last week visiting Col. Mutrie

and the Croft family here. . , Rockwood community stands at the bottom of the statistical list of suits entered in the local Division Court last year, as reported by Judge Spot-

The Choral Bociety, under the ef-Easter cantata.

occurred on Sunday morning of last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Holtzhauer, Preston. . The remains were brought to Rockwood or Saturday evening, to the home of her brother, Mr. Henry Maud, from which place the funeral took place to Ever-

ton Cemetery. oflowing ther sister, who died early in March. Her death occurred last Thursday. In her death Rockwood has lost a very fine citizen. She was a practical Christian woman, helpful in all good works, a neighbor whose memory will be always cherished, and a friend beloved. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Stewart, her paster, conducted the service at the home, and at the grave in Fairview Cemetery, Acton, where

George Sockett, of Eramosa, appeared before Magistrate Watt at Guelph at Saturday morning's Police Court, charged with the non-payment of \$23.75 in wages to Wm. Weatherston, a lad who had been working for him for two months. Sockett claimed that the boy had put the time in, but complained that his work had not been satisfactory. When asked by the Maglatrate why he had not discharged the boy if such was the case, he had nothing further to say. Weatherston was given judgment for the full amount claimed.

these advertising columns.

'Commissioner Chas, Hunt and his town certainly looks improved. to the serious illness of his mother Mr. J. S. Allen is acting clerk pro tem. the Mothodist Church, following a of worship and participating in the

noon, when the driver of the car, in attempting to turn the corner of Ontario and Brant Streets, skidded upon the sidewalk, and struck the stone fence on Dr. T. W. Peart's lawn. lady and two children were on the sidewalk, and spectators stood aghast, expoeting they would be struck by the car, but fortunately it landed against the stone fence.-Gazette.

MILTON

Monday. Hon. Justice Mowat presid. ed. There were three non-jury and Mrs. S. G. McKee, of North Bay, Honorary President of the Provincial W. C. T. U., kave a fine address to the women of the town in the Methodist school room on Wednesday evening of last week.

making great proparations for presenting the sacred cantuta, "Ruth." on Monday evening, April 14.1 .. The induction of Rev. W. D. McIntosh, B. A., late of Brucefield, into the pastoral charge of Knox Church, Milton, took place last Thursday, after. noon in the presence of a lurge congregation of the members and adherents of the church, and others. The new is is bass instrument for the band had just arrived from England, and is now on exhibition in J. F Little's shop window. It cost \$214 und is considered one of the best instruments of the kind made, Mrs. W. J. Dowar has sold her fine brick residence on Martin Street, to Mr. I. E. Tansley, butcher, for \$5,500. A number of English furm hands have recently arrived in town and are placed with nearby farmers. They are mostly sturdy young follows, the kind

In the douth of Mary Elisabeth Housey, widow of the late John Claibraith, who passed away on Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Hyer, Totonto, Milton has lost one of its oldest and highly esteemed residents. Mrs. Galbraith, who was in her 30th year, was a member of the Milton Methodist Church for many years. who has been seriously ill at his home for several mocks, had the large too of his wight foot amputated on Saturay, owing to gangrene having set He is one of Millon's oldest citizens, being in his 88th, year, and underwent the operation without the old of anser-

Town and Country

Junes Morgan, soprano

OAKVILLE

oldist, who has been selected to reresent l'anada masically at the Bri-I'sh Empire Exhibition Acat summer. will sing several numbers in the lethodist Church this 'evening. Ever since he underwent a serious operation early in February the people of Oakville had been anxiously hoping for the recovery of W. B. Wyndham. 'rincipal of the High Bohool. He appeared to be recovering plealy from the effect of the operation and war beginning to get around, when just 115 about a week ago he contracted double pneumonia, which in his weak condition he was unable to overcome, . He | died on Monday, forencen, March 31. [

ton. A good showing.

ficient leadership of Mr. C. R. Martin, has made splendid progress, appreclation of his training being shown by an avorage attendance of about eighty members. A splendid treat is being prepared for Good Friday evening, when the society will render an

The death of Mrs: George Lawrin

Miss Agnes McNab was not long in

interment was made.

That the numbering of the houses a proving quite popular in town in shown by its use by the citisons in On Monday evening a pioneer of this district, in the person of Mr. Robt: Sinclair, passed away at his home at Aldershot, at the ripe old age of Bu

men have been busy the past week cleaning up the pavements, and the Mr. L. Sykes, town clerk, sailed from New York for England on Thursday last, having been called home owing On Sunday morning the Halton Rifles, under the command of Major Lazier and Lieut. Gould, paraded to custom of periodically attending the different churches at the regular hour

The members of the Women's Institute are kindly asked to keep it mind the House Dress Parade to be held at their next meeting on April 12. The Dundas Institute will pay the local institute a visit, and it is hoped all members will enter the Parade, and make it a success. An automobile was responsible for some excitement on Tuesday after-

The Boring Assizes were held or The Methodist Church choir are

Mr. S. Robt. Reld, who has been manager of the Bilton Brunch of Dominion Btorbs since the opening of the said store here March 1, 1933, over n your ugo, is now leaving to take churge of one of the Toronto Brunches of Dominion Stores, and Mr. Thos. McJamett will be the succeeding

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron R. Laidlaw, of Norval, annuance the engagement of their elddet daughter. Lillian Gertrude. to Mr. Donald John Ismond, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ismand, of Norval, the marriage to take place this work .- Reformer.



You will come to feel a positive affection for a Top. Coat like one of these when you have Chosen it in Your Favorite Color

SMART PLAID COATS

Sand, brown and grey, in soft wool materials, high, wrappy collars for snugness, straight lines for style-no wonder these coats have an up-and-coming air of being equal to any demand. Full lined. Sizes 36 to 40 bust. Prices \$16.75, \$18.50 and \$22.50.

CAMEL HAIR COATS

Fancy panels of tucking, straight lines, one large button fastening, lined throughout. Sizes 36 to 40 bust. Prices \$18.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00.

DRESSY COATS OF FRENCH TRICO-TINE, POIRET TWILL AND NORMANDY CLOTH

Straight lines or wrap around effects, trimmed with tucks, fancy stitchings, tucked collars and wrapby sleeves. These are the marks of the new dress coats, lined with crepe or silk. Colors sand, reindeer, wood, brown, black and navy. Prices range from \$29.50 to \$49.00.

> PLEATED SKIRTS AT \$2.59 AND \$4.45 All wool, pleated skirts of navy serge, sizes 24 to 30. Price \$2.59.

All wool pleated skirts of fashionable crepe, colors sand, cocua, log cabin and light grey. Sizes 24 to 29. Price \$4.45.

Easter Millinery

FEATURING NEW YORK CREATIONS

Modes for matrons and miss; developed in all the new and fashionable materials and colors, featuring the new cloche and poke, as attractively trimmed as they are exquisitely conceived. Prices \$7.50, \$10.50, \$12.00, \$14.50 and up.

FASHIONABLE HATS \$3.95

Almost one hundred different styles of trimmed hats in this special lot. They offer a wide choice of the newest, high crown, small brim styles, fashionably trimmed and surprisingly prices at \$3.95.

NEW SHIRT WAISTS-SPECIAL \$1.59 Shirtwaists of white voile, with Peter Pan collars, also high and low neck styles, neatly trimmed with tucks and lace, sizes 36 to 42. Price \$1.59.

Feature Values in Silk Hosiery

PURE THREAD SILK

HOSE, \$1.00 and \$1.15 At \$1.00, pure thread silk hose in colors black. white, sand, grey and brown. Sizes 81/2 to 10. At \$1.15, pure thread silk hose, with neat self clock, black only. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

PURE THREAD SILK HOSE, SPECIAL \$1,29 Extra heavy, full fashioned, colors black, log cabin, cordivan, brown, Sizes 81/2 to 10. Compares favorably with \$2.00

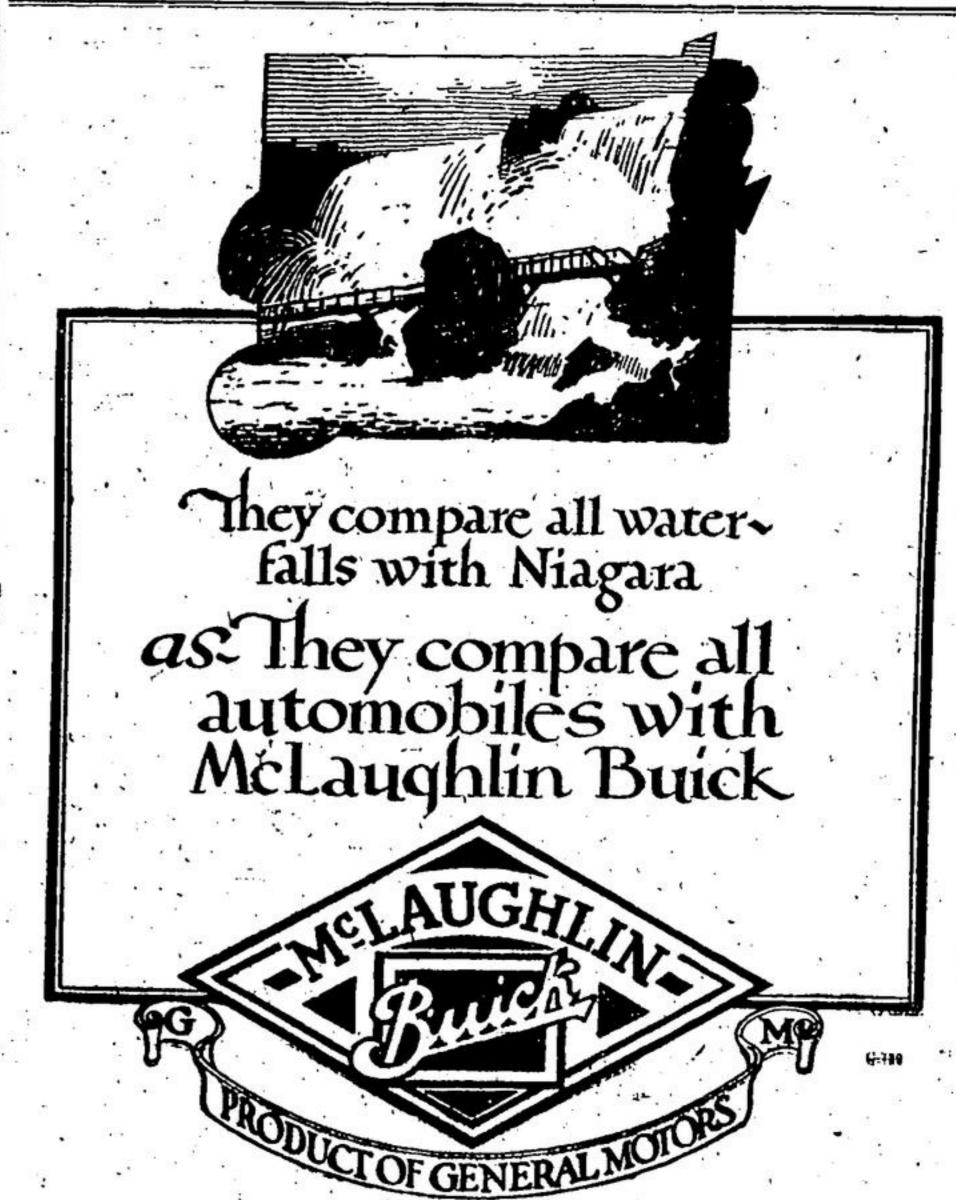
PURE THREAD SILK HOSE, SPECIAL \$2.00 Exceptionally fine thread, small ankle, flare top, well tallored look, guaranteed for entisfactory wear, and if any pair bags around ankle after repeated washing, we will replace. Colors black, log cabin

paros favorably with any \$3 line. Price \$2.00. G. B. RYAN & CO.

values. Special \$1.29.

Department Stores

Guelph and Owen Sound



FISHER & KING

Pollos Marietrato B. Dice, of Milton, Representatives for this District

Georgetown, Ont.

