The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1926

WOOLY UNDERWEAR

Summer gone—
It seems to me
I feel the breeze
Upon my knee.

And when I stand
And shiver so
I think of days
Of long ago.

When flannel undies
Were the rage
From heel t' toe
For any age.

How fleecy soft
They musta been
About the limbs
Of fat 'nd thin!

But gosh! oh! gee
I'd rather be
A shiv'rin' mass
From nine t' three

Than wear long
Undies all th' day
'Nd look a sight
Unt'l nex' May!

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, December 6, 1906

Eighty additional boxes have been put in to met the demand at the Post Office.

Mr. James Carnahan has sold his house and lot on Young Street to George Connors, late of Mono Road.

The young folks enjoyed their first skating of the season last Thursday. Both Fairy Lake and Corporation Pond were in prime condition. Saturday's rain spoiled the glassy surface, howeveer.

Contractor J. B. Mackenzie has purchased the building and strip of land adjoining the Samuel McLam property he recently purchased on Church Street, from Mr. Hurst, who has removed to Everton.

Mr. Alex. Macdonald has disposed of his farm, lot 26, con. 7, Nassagaweya, to Mr. George Nelles. Consideration, $5,100.

Mr. W. J. Humphries has leased for a term of years the chopping-mill on Mill Street and will commence operations in about a fortnight.

The Trustee Board of the Methodist Church took the initiative several weeks ago toward providing a place where the young men of the town may spend their evenings away from the baneful influences of the barroom. The young men of the Church have entered heartily into the scheme, and on Tuesday evening adopted a constitution and rules for the operation and control of the prroposed room. The association has secured from Mr. Alex Secord the old Baptist Church on Elgin Street, and it will be furnished with heat, light, chairs and tables, an organ, newspapers and periodicals, games, and it is hoped very shortly a few features for gymnastic exercises may be added. It is intended that every young man in town, especially thoed who live in boarding houses, shall have the freedom of this room. Donations of games, such as checkers, crokinole, chess, carpet balls, parlor croquet, gymnastic exercises, punching bag, etc, will be appreciated by the young men.

The annual concert of the High School took place on Thursday evening and was an unqualified success. The programme was given by Mr. O. A. Smily, of Toronto, solos and quartettes by local talent and number by the High School students.

"LOCAL IMPROVEMENT"

A woman whose husband is a well-paid mechanic has a little story to tell of domestic economy, which may give a hint to others.

During a strike her husband was out of work for a month. In the idle time he painted the fence, put up a few shelves where she wanted them, seeded the lawn, oiled the hinges of all the doors in the house, took her sewing-machine to pieces and cleaned it, read two novels of Dickens aloud and did a hundred little jobs, which a family with a small income does not not feel like paying some one else to do, and which a busy man does not find time to do himself.

He was not out of work long enough to be seriously crippled financially, and his wife declares that that year was the most prosperous in their whole lives; that her house was much brighter to live in and more convenient to work in than it had been before.

The best was yet to come. That month of busy idleness gave the man the habit of making little repairs and improvements about the house, and always after that, even when he was working hardest, he found a few minutes each evening to make his home better.

Four out of five houses which we possess show need of repairs and improvements which any energetic man deft with his fingers can easily make. If every man took the trouble to improve his own home in little ways, the value of this world's goods would be increased by millions of dollars a year, not to speak of the added value which is not computable in money.

BLUNT PHYSICIAN

A writer in the Nineteenth Century tells a characteristic story of Doctor Jephson, who was a famous English practioner forty or fifty years ago, as well known for his bluntness and freedom of speech as for his professional skill.

One day a great lady, the Marchioness of ——, called to consult him He listened to a long account of her symptoms, and then prescribed as follows:

"An egg and a cup of tea for breakfast, then walk for two hours; a slice of cold beef and half a glass of Madeira for luncheon, then walk again for two hours; fish (except salmon) and a cutlet or wing of fowl for dinner, with a single glass of Madeira or claret; to bed at ten and rise at six, etc. No carriage exercise, please."

The patient listened with surprise. "But doctor," she said, "do you know who I am? Do you know—ahem!—my position?"

"Perfectly, madam, perfectly," answered the doctor. "I am prescribing for an old woman with a deranged stomach."

JUST A FEW SMILES

Housewife—This house is getting so dirty I think I'll phone for another vacuum cleaner demonstration.

She—Before we were married you called me an angel.

He—I know it.

She—But now you don't call me anything.

He—That shows my self control.

A Scotchman became engaged to a girl who got so stout that he wanted to break off the engagement, but the girl couldn't get the ring off, so he had to marry her.

"The professor has gone to Switzerland for his lungs."

"Dear old man! Just like him, always forgetting something."

Little Jack, who had been quarantined—Daddy, look at that funny kind of sickness on that house.

Daddy (not looking)—Well, what does it say?

Little Jack—For Rent.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

THE MESSAGE OF THE BOOK OF RUTH

General Lesson Title.—Ruth and Naomi.

Scripture Lesson.—Book of Ruth.

The Golden Text.—Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.—Ruth 1: 16.

Devotional Reading.—Mark 9: 36, 37, 42; 10: 13-16.

The Text Explained

15. Unto her people and unto her God—This logical thing for either of these young widows to have done was to return to her father's home, resuming the worship of the Moabite God Chesinosh (which apparently they had given up in order to worship Jehovah, the God of their husbands), and, in their father's house, await the possibility of a new marriage.

16-17. Love is greater than logic. Ruth renounces her home and all earlier associations. She gives herself entirely to Naomi.

19. Bethlehem—Means literally "A House-of-Bread" or "Place-of-Food."

20-21. Naomi, in true Oriental spirit, accepts the misfortunes that have come to her. Of all that she has had, family and possessions, naught remains but her Moabite daughter-in-law, who is as destitute as she.

22. The beginning of barley harvest—Early in April.

Lesson Themes

The Unintending Missionary. Naomi had no thought of being a missionary. She lived in a time when gods were thought of as belonging to the tribe or nation. Jehovah was the God of Israel. Chemosh was the god of Moab. The idea of seeking to convert a foreigner from the worship of his national gods had not yet occurred to anyone. But Naomi's love for Jehovah, and her faithfulness to Him, were evident in her daily life. Her lips preached no sermons, but her life bore constant testimony. Her gentleness, her patience, the goodness that blessed all those who knew her, won the heart of her Moabite daughter-in-law—and won Ruth to the God whom Naomi worshipped. Such is the influence of the quietly consistent life. Many a soul has been won by the unobtrusive Christianity of some man or woman, or even little child, whose timid voice has never been lifted in any public place. Your daily life may even now be influencing someone toward the God whom you love.

Putting Love First. Love calls forth love. The heart of Ruth answered to the heart of Naomi. The Moabite girl weighed everything in the scales—her home and country, her personal comfort, the possibility of a successful marriage, the gods of her people—all against the love that she had for this Israelite woman, her mother-in-law; and she followed her heart. It apparently meant poverty and hopeless toil—only hard prospects—but she put love first. Those who follow the guidance of true love, self-sacrificing love, are those who find real happiness.

The Great Lesson of Tolerance. The book of Ruth is a sermon on tolerance. There came in the history of God's people when bigotry took possession of them, a bitter intolerance of all foreigners. They forbade a foreigner even to worship Jehovah; no matter how devout he might be, the Temple gates were forever closed against him and his children. Moreover, they cast out as foreigners all Israelites who had even a trace of foreign blood. Men who had foreign wives were compelled to adandon them and their children. The voice of protest had to be raised. But the bigots were in control; they stood ready to throttle him who objected. However, there was one God-inspired prophet who preached tolerance. He did it anonymously, through the medium of this beautiful book, in which he retold the ancient story of the loving Moabite damsel, who was great-grandmother to David, the King. It sometimes seems that its message is still needed to-day.

For Study and Discussion

How did Naomi come to be in Moab? What was Ruth's relation to her? What great decision did Ruth make? What was the character of Naomi's influence? Which is more convincing—words or conduct? What motive ruled in Ruth's life? Would you have made the same choice? Why was the book written? What constitutes being truly broad-minded?

Daily Readings for Next Week

Monday—1 Sam. 1: 9-18.
Tuesday—1 Sam. 2: 1-11.
Wednesday—1 Sam. 2. 18-26.
Thursday—1 Sam. 3: 1-14.
Friday—Mark 1: 14-20.
Saturday—Acts 26: 9-20.
Sunday—Psalm 119: 9-16.

"HELLO, ROVER!"

An English dog fancier and breeder, says Answers, uses the telephone in connection with his kennels in a novel and very effective manner. Close to the kennels is the kennel man's house, and a telephone arrangement has been set up in every kennel. In case the dogs are noisy at night, the kennel man speaks to the dogs by means of these instruments, and very soon the din subsides and the dogs go to sleep. They hear the voice of authority and obey. Sometimes a dog cries for loneliness, and the same means bring him comfort.

That is not the only case in which an owner has used the telephone for communicating with his dog.

A lady who went to see a friend that lived a mile or more from her home took with her a little brown cocker spaniel. The dog was relegated to the kitchen while she stayed, and when she left she forgot him. As soon as her friend found out what had happened she tried to persuade the dog to go home, but with no success. He evidently thought his mistress was hiding somewhere, for he went whimpering about the place and refused to go.

After a while the lady telephoned to the dog's mistress and let her know his whereabouts.

"Bring him to the telephone," was the reply. One of the boys held him while another put the receiver to his ear.

Then his mistress whistled, and said, "Come home at once, Rover!" Immediately the dog wriggled out of the boy's arms, and, the moment he was free, made a bee line for home!

EDWARD'S QUALIFICATIONS

Certain mysteries in politics little Mrs. Hobart cannot penetrate; in all loyalty to her husband, she feels called upon to refer to them once in a while. "I have never understood," she said to one of her husband's relatives, "why my Edward would not have been a much better candidate for governor than his brother James, and I am positive he was as well fitted for the office of mayor as his cousin Henry."

"But—has Edward ever thought of running for either office?" inquired the relative.

"I presume not. I have never said as much to him as I am saying to you," and Mrs. "Edward" held her chin well up in the air. "But when you consider that James Hobart has twice forgotten his own wife's birthday, and that Henry Hobart can't tell pink from yellow to this day, I should think it would have occurred to any one how much more my Edward would have graced a political office than either of them!"

A Fine Record of Service

1. Long Distance Operators at Work. 2. Rest-room in Telephone Exchange 3. Miss Martha J. Carson.

Somewhere behind every complex mechanism in modern industry, you will find the man—or perhaps the woman— chiefly responsible for its efficiency. Behind the vast network of wires and the intricate apparatus which constitute Toronto's Long Distance telephone system—by all odds the busiest in Canada—there has stood for over 33 years the gracious figure of Miss Martha J. Carson, one of the country's finest examples of the successful woman in business.

Until recently in charge of a staff of over 260, Miss Carson's long experience, tact and kindly sympathy have guided thousands of Canada's young womanhood in successful careers of sterling public service.

The other day Miss Carson's sphere of activity was enlarged by her appointment to a new position involving personnel work of still broader scope among employees of the Bell Telephone Company. Miss Carson is a member of the National Council of Women, the Toronto Women's Canadian Club, Y.W.C.A. Industrial Committee, and Regent of the Princess Elizabeth Chapter I.O.D.E.

THE FORCE OR "SUGGESTION"

The tact with which Tom Sawyer induced his circle of acquaintances to perform for him his distasteful job of whitewashing the fence challenges our admiration. We have seen the same trick "worked" occasionally by resourceful parents; perhaps we have "worked it" ourselves; yet so little power of applying a rule to any variety of instances have we that we do not begin to recognize the scope of the principle on which Tom based his immortal feat.

Suggestion—making a thing seem good or bad, desirable or undesirable, merely by assuming that it is so—plays a leading part in our dealings with children, but most of the time we are quite unaware of the fact. In consequence we frequently produce an effect that is the very opposite of what we desire. We say, "If you will whitewash this fence, I will pay you a quarter" or "If you don't get this fence whitewashed this afternoon, you can't go to the party this evening." By thus unnecessarily assuming that the child will not "like" the task that is good for him, we are doing worse than creating unnecessary friction at the moment. We are fixing standards for him that more and more are going to make him draw a hard and fast line between play and work, between things agreeable and things disagreeable. We are building up in his mind a prejudice as artificial and as harmful as it is common—a prejudice that may compel him as long as he lives to groan under or to shrink from burdens that need not be burdens, and to ignore untold enjoyment.

With a hundred common phrases we engender that frame of mind in our children. "It's not worth while" or "It's too much trouble" implies that effort is something to be avoided. "Which do you like better?" implies nine times out of ten that you cannot like two things or two persons equally well. "If you will do it, I will help you" takes it for granted that laziness is inherent in human nature; we might just as truly and successfully take the opposite for granted and say, "If you will do it, you may do it all by yourself."

Let us rid ourselves of some of those conventional phrases, and in dealing with children take it for granted that those things are worth while that we truly believe have value. We shall be astounded at the response that we get from their unspoiled minds and hearts.

When Holloway's Corn Remover is applied to a corn it kills the roots and the callosity comes out without injury to the flesh.

CASEY'S CATCH

Casey was on his way home from a fishing trip down by the bell-buoy, says a writer in the New York Sun. "And ivery wan of us," he said, winding up his story of the day's work, "wint away wid fifteen foine fish on his string."

"How many fish did you catch in all?" some one asked.

"Sixty," said Casey. "There were four of us."

"Who were they?"

"Well, I was wan, and the two Kelleys was two, and Finnegan was three, and—Finnegan, he was three, and—and—I'm sure there were four of us! But who was the other fellow?"

Casey began again.

"Try it this way," he said. "Finnegan was wan, and the two Kelleys was two, and I was three, and—and—I'm blest if I can think who was the other wan."

Then Casey laid down his string of fish and began counting off the members of the fishing party on his disengaged hand.

"I was wan," he said, doubling up a finger as he went along, "and the two Kelleys was two, and Finnegan was three—"

"But the two Kelleys were three," some one broke in.

"Do you know the two Kelleys?" asked Casey, warmly.

"No."

"Well, then, how can you say the two Kelleys was three? Go on, man!"

Casey stood thinking it over for a minute, and then picked up his string of fish.

"I'm blest," he said wagging his old head, "if the rascals didn't do me out of—three is in sixty twenty times—out of five fishes!"

HE ADMITTED IT ALL

A sporting editor sat at his desk one Saturday evening, according to the New York Tribune, when a little boy in spectacles entered solemnly and handed him a report, written in an unformed hand, of a game between the Harkaway Juniors and the Young Deadwoods.

The editor glanced over the report. It ended with the words, "The feature of the game was Mannering's superb playing. Mannering tackled faultlessly. Ht kicked two magnificent goals; and the four touch-downs Mannering scored were the finest ever seen on the field."

"Who's Mannering?" asked the editor.

"I," the spectacled midget answered proudly. "I am Mannering."

Relieves Asthma at Once. If you could read the thousands of unsolicited letters received by the makers from grateful users you, too, would realize the remarkable powers of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. All cases incipient and chronic, are benefited by this great family remedy. Why suffer or experiment with worthless preparations when the genuine Kellogg's can be purchased everywhere.

MODEST

Moncure D. Conway, who recently died in Paris, was the friend of many distinguished men, of whom he had interesting things to tell. Especially pleasing was the glimpse he gave of Charles Darwin, at the height of his great fame, in his country home, Down, near Bromley. Mr. Conway, like all who knew the great naturalist well, was impressed by the singular gentleness and modesty of his character. He was one of the best possible listeners; never despising ignorance, drawing the utmost from intelligence, speaking little and almost with humility on matters not especially within his province.

"In the soft spring morning," said Mr. Conway, "before sunrise, I looked out of my bedroom window and saw Darwin in his garden, inspecting his flowers. His grey head was bent to each bush as if bidding it good morning.

"When we were presently at breakfast the post came—a pile of letters which the daughters began to open, separating those from friends from the large number from strangers in all parts of the world. A few of these were read aloud for our amusement, letters from crude people reporting to Darwin's observation which they believed important.

"One American farmer wrote about the marvellous intelligence of his dog, who always knew when he was about to take a walk, dancing about so soon as he touched his cane. One had some commonplaces to tell about his beans, another about his pigeons. The rest of us laughed, but Darwin said, 'Let them all be pleasantly answered. It is something to have people observing the things in their gardens and barnyards.'"

Not only was the great man unspoiled by his world-wide fame—he could never understand it nor believe in it. When Gladstone, visiting in the neighborhood, came to call on him, Darwin said in all simplicity to his daughter afterward:

"To think of such a great man coming to see me!"

A safe and sure medicine for a child troubled with worms is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

GREAT CARILLON TO RING

Within a few weeks after the opening of the next session of the Canadian Federal Parliament which is to be, according to present arrangements, on Thursday, Dec. 9th, next, the new carillon now being installed in the Peace Tower of the new Houses of Parliament at Ottawa will be in operation. Arrangements are being made for the holding of a suitable ceremonial in connection with the inauguration of the carillon.

The bells of the Peace Tower carillon number fifty-three. They have all been cast and tested in a new bell foundry specially constructed for the job and, although the carillon of the Park Avenue Baptist Church in New York is equal in size, these two are the largest in the world, the founders are satisfied that they have turned out a carillon that will lead the world for perfection of tone for many years to come.

The largest bell is ten tons in weight and in tune low "E." When the fifty-three are in place there will be a weight of more than a hundred tons of bell metal suspended in the tower.

In addition to the carillon, there will be mounted next February the Westminster chimes, which will be governed by the great clock in the Peace Tower.

APPLYING THE CLOSURE

The speaker in almost any legislative body has a good deal of power, especially if an active and vigorous portion of the members are with him. A writer in the Cleveland Leader tells how a strong combination was on one occasion effected in the Ohio legislature. On a certain Thursday afternoon a circus came to town, and complimentary tickets were scattered broadcast. The newspaper reporters were not overlooked, and after five or six months of tedious work they were naturally rejoiced at a chance to get an afternoon off.

The Speaker, too, wanted to see the circus, and along about half past one, when a discussion over a certain bill was at its height, some one looked at his watch and said, "Move we adjourn."

"Moved and seconded we adjourn!" shouted the Speaker. "All in favor say aye."

All the reporters and some of the members shouted "Aye!" Fifty of the members cried "No!"

"The house stands adjourned!" said the Speaker, bringing down his gavel, and he and the light-hearted legislators marched off to the big tents.

It Will Relieve a Cold.—Colds are the commonest ailments of mankind and if neglected may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will relieve the bronchial passages of inflammation speedily and thoroughly and will strengthen them against subsequent attack. And as it eases the inflammation it will usually stop the cough because it allays the irritation in the throat. Try it and prove it.

A WELL-BRED CUSTOMER

In the privacy of his home the village butcher was telling his wife of a new summer resident.

"She came in to-day," he said, with enthusiasm, "and I can tell you she's a real lady, brought up select and exclusive. She don't know one cut of meat from another, nor veal from mutton."

ROD AND GUN MAGAZINE

With the arrival of the hunting season comes the December issue of Rod and Gun with a stock of reading matter appropriate to the season. "The Old Gray Buck," by Theo J. Stocks, which appears in this issue, while not a story of big bags, is one that will appeal to men with the hunt in their thoughts. A good yarn of a day's adventure on a B. C. river is told under the title of "A Chapter of Accidents." In Outdoor Talk, W. C. Molloy has another interesting woodcraft article, while the Guns and Ammunition Department edited by C. S. Landis has some good dope for the man interested in guns, as Fishing Notes has also for the angler and Kennel Notes for the dog fancier.

Rod and Gun is published monthly by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont.

GAINED 10 POUNDS IN 22 DAYS

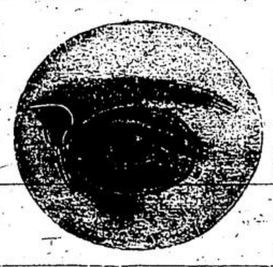
That's going some—but skinny men, women and children just can't help putting on good healthy flesh when they take McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets.

Chock full of vitamines—the kind that are extracted from the livers of the cod—the kind that are a real help to frail, rundown, anaemic, skinny men and women.

Try these sugar coated, tasteless tablets for 30 days—if they don't help greatly you get your money back.

One woman gained ten pounds in twenty-two days. Sixty tablets, sixty cents. Ask any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets. Directions and formula on each box.

"Get McCoy's, the original and genuine."



J. Cadesky

OF TORONTO

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

WILL BE AT A. T. BROWN'S DRUG STORE, ACTON

Monday, Dec. 6th

Anyone suffering from Eyestrain, Defective Vision or Headache should not miss the opportunity of consulting this eyesight specialist. Appointments may be made with Mr. A. T. Brown, Druggist.

CONSULTATION FREE

Office Hours 9 a. m. till 4 p. m.

100% INCREASE IN ENTRIES

In the Horse Show at Guelph Winter Fair. Stabling Accommodation Taxed

With the remodelling of the show arena in the Winter Fair Building, so as to provide a larger ring, and with the improved seating arrangement for the public, everything points to the best horse show ever staged in connection with the Guelph Winter Fair during the forty-three years of its existence.

New classes have been established for hunters, jumpers and carriage horses and the response from exhibitors has been most gratifying. The entries in horses have increased from 184 in 1925 to 419 for the 1926 show. Such an increase is most encouraging.

Many Royal Fair winners will be on exhibit, including entries from Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

A special feature will be a musical ride by the Eglington Hunt Club, of Toronto, with Saddle Ball game by mounted riders from the city of Guelph and surrounding territory will be featured.

James Franceschini, of Toronto, is sending a string of his famous carriage and driving horses, and it is most gratifying to note the increase in entries in hackneys, the breed whose showing awakens the interest and enthusiasm of all.

Ponies will provide an excellent afternoon for the children on Wednesday, December 1st.

Clydesdales, Percherons and Standard-breds will be judged on Tuesday, November 30th, commercial horses, heavy draughts, ponies, hackneys and carriage classes on Wednesday, December 1, while any classes not completed will be finished Thursday, December 2nd.

Simple and Sure.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is so simple in application that a child can understand the instructions. Used as a liniment the only direction is to rub, and when used as a dressing to apply. The directions are so plain and unmistakable that they are readily understood by young or old.

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THE USE OF DOUGH IN WATCH-MAKING

Two barrels of flour, or almost four hundred pounds, are used every week in making watches at a well-known factory in New England, which turns out two to three thousand watches a week. Since a baker uses about three pounds of flour to five loaves of bread, it follows that for every watch the maker uses the equivalent of almost a third of a loaf.

The flour is made into dough, and the dough is used to handle the screws, rivets and other small parts. Each man in that part of the business has a lump of dough always at hand; and when he wants to examine a screw he jabs a piece of dough on it. Then, turning it over, he has a good chance to look at it with his watchmaker's microscopic eyeglass. Many of the screws are too minute to pick up easily with the fingers, and many more, though large enough to be picked up, would be so covered by the fingers or the forceps as to be almost hidden from sight.

PROFITS ON FARM CROPS AT EXPERIMENTAL FARM

The cost of production and profits from the yield of farm crops naturally differ in sections of the country, but facts derived from investigation and tests carried on at the central experimental farm, Ottawa, and recorded in the report for 1925 of the Dominion Field Husbandman, Hr. E. S. Hopkins, are of more than ordinary interest and of special value. Last year the yield of oats on the farm was a record one, being 86.8 bushels per acre and of straw 2.23 tons. Placing the value of oats at only 43 cents per acre and the straw at $4 per ton and the total cost of production at $35.48, as detailed in the report which can be had free by applying to the Publications Branch, Ottawa, we have a profit of $10.76 per acre.

An extra large yield of hay was also experienced at the farm, the cost of producing which is placed at $28.76 per acre and the profit at $26.10, the yield having been 4.33 tons per acre and the cost to produce $6.64 per ton. The seeding consisted of a mixture of red, clover, Alsike and timothy, to which 6 pounds of alfalfa seed were added, and which were mainly responsible for the large yield.

Corn silage is given as producing a profit of $4.61 per acre, but potatoes proved the most profitable of all. They gave a yield of 332.3 bushels per acre, which cost $117.50 per acre to produce and valued at a dollar per bushel, resulted in a profit per acre of $214.71.

Wheat produced a profit of $19.97 and barley $15.80 per acre. The yield of mangels was below the average and a loss is recorded. Corn silage gave rather better results than the mixture of oats, peas and vetches for silage.—Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

To safeguard the child from damage that worms cause, use Miller's Worm Powders, the medicine par excellence for children. These powders will clear the system of worms, will regulate and stimulate the organs injuriously affected by the worms, and will encourage healthful operation of the digestive processes. As a vermifuge it can be relied on for its effectiveness.

TIME TABLES

AT ACTON

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Going West

No. 25	Sunday Only	10.41 a.m.
No. 31		7.45 a.m.
No. 33		2.29 p.m.
No. 35		5.09 p.m.

Going East

No. 24	Sunday Only	7.08 p.m.
No. 26		7.02 a.m.
No. 30		11.48 a.m.
No. 34		3.35 p.m.
No. 36		6.17 p.m.
No. 38		8.13 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL ELECTRIC RAILWAYS

Westbound

Daily	7.55 a.m.
Daily	9.55 a.m.
Daily	11.55 a.m.
Daily	1.55 p.m.
Daily	3.55 p.m.
Daily	5.55 p.m.
Daily	7.55 p.m.
Daily	9.55 p.m.
Daily	12.24 p.m.

Eastbound

Daily	6.58 a.m.
Daily	9.37 a.m.
Daily	11.37 a.m.
Daily	1.37 p.m.
Daily	3.37 p.m.
Daily	5.37 p.m.
Daily	7.37 p.m.
Daily	9.37 p.m.
Daily	11.35 p.m.

Toronto Terminal

Keele Street and St. Clair Avenue

Freight delivered by special express freight. Freight picked up at any address in Toronto.

TORONTO-KITCHENER BUS SERVICE

Luxurious T. K. L. Coaches Operate Over Highway

Leave Acton Going West

a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
10.05	3.05	8.35

Leave Acton Going East

a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
9.30	1.30	8.00

Arrive—Guelph 10.45 a.m.; 3.45 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.

Arrive—Kitchener, 11.30 a.m.; 4.30 p.m. and 10.00 p.m.

Arrive—Toronto, 11.30 a.m.; 3.30 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.

All coaches call at Wiles Cafe, Acton.

WANTED—a well qualified stenographer. Several such ads have appeared in the local paper this week.

Every Graduate of the Guelph Business College Located

"The employment department of the College had a call for 2 bookkeepers this week," but no one to send.

Your Opportunity is in the Business World. Get your thorough training now. Winter term from Jan. 3, 1927

AT

Guelph Business College

Students are now enrolling. Individual instruction produces superior results. Send in your application.

A. L. BOUCK
Principal and Proprietor

Little Girls' Game Causes Heartache To Lonely Mother

Two little girls sit at a window playing a game. They make believe that every woman they see coming up the street is mamma coming home to them. They shut their eyes until she gets almost to the door and then open them hoping it is really the one they long to see. They firmly believe that some day their wonderful dreams will come true. Mother knows of this game, and she is doing her best to make it come out right; but just at present she is having no small struggle to stay on this earth at all.

She is taking the cure at the Muskoka Hospital, but had allowed herself to become so greatly run down that there isn't much left of her for the kindly nurses and doctors to build upon. The wonderful quiet of the great hospital, and the care she is getting, are soothing to her worried mind and body. Some day she hopes to be with her little daughters again.

Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 223 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

Collections

We handle collections only. 35 years' experience speaks for itself, assuring efficiency and reliability.

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COLLECTORS
Orangeville and Owen Sound
Ref.: Standard Bank of Canada

Spread it on bread for the children

BENSON'S GOLDEN SYRUP

THE CANADA STARCH CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL 866

Your Personal Christmas Greeting Cards are Here

It is not too early to place your order. Christmas is only a few weeks away, and the first orders will receive the best selection.

This year the range of cards we have stocked for you to choose from is the finest and largest we have ever had. They are entirely "different" and the designs are limited in each style, so that the early comers will be the ones to receive the best choice. Most of the designs have handsome lined envelopes.

The prices are very reasonable considering the quality, and range from $1.85 per dozen to $2.50 per dozen, with plenty to choose from at all prices. We invite your inspection of these cards.

Of course, the prices include your name, address, etc., printed in engravers' script or a type suitable to the design of the card. You have the distinct advantage and satisfaction in knowing that cards ordered and printed in your home office will have your name correctly spelled and that the cards will be promptly delivered.

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To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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