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GOING EAST

Passenger..... 8.45 p.m

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Mail..... 7.57 a.m.

Mail......10.00 a.m

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Mail..... 7.57 p.m

GOING NORTH

Mail 7.57 a.m.

Mail..... 5.80 p.m

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J. M. MOORE, Publisher

each month without extra charge.

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Georgetown, Wednesday Evening, March 12th, 1919

The Georgetown Herald PATTERSON'S Meat Market... HERALD POWER PRINTING OFFICE

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Going East....10.21 12.20 8.45 6.10 Going West...10.40

Counter Check Books At the "HERALD"

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH Rev. Wm. Burt, L. Th., Rector Sunday service as follows:--

Matins-il a. m. Evensong-7 p. m. Sunday School-9.46 a. m. in basement. Holy Communion lat and 3rd Sundays of each month at 11 a. m.

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Metropolitans for Saturday evening tea 25cts.

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Apple Pie, large	size			-		20 c
Puffs with Pure			from	the	farm	50c
Doughnuts that	are	un	exelle	d	•	22c
Cream Rolls	•	-	-		•	40c
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H. A. LIVINGSTONE

Georgetown Phone 55

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Shoes are Lower

Than present prices of leather would warrant. You may have to pay higher prices. Sessonable shoes are now ready.

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Financial Statement

by Hydro-Electric Dept. for 1918.

Prepared by C. J. Mickler, Auditor Hydro-

Receipts

Electric Commission.

Domestic	\$ 8880	2
ommercial	2845	7
ower	18184	5
treet Lights	1566	0
urplus on supplies	810	9

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Expenses

Power	\$12016	20	
Distribution			*
Operation & Mto	896	27	
Street Light Mtc	195	68	
General office exp.			
& salaries	1141	14	
Int. & fixed obgs	1857	49	
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Gross surplus		1	8 8160 78
Depreciation chgs			1755 00

\$ 8405 78 Net Surplus..... Assets Lands, Buildings, (pavement)... Distribution system overhead. 8471 85 Line Transformers..... 4980 84 985 89 Street Light Equipment...... Miscellaneous Const. Exp..... Total Plant...... \$ 88215 01 Bank & Cash Bal...... \$ 1908 28 Inventories..... 612 57

Accts. receivable..... Victory Loan..... Equity in Brick Plant Line Total Assets...... 48296 59

Liabilities

Debenture Bal	18578	90
Debentures paid	. 1426	10
Depreciation Reserve	6746	00
Surplus	15888	99
Equity Reserve	666	60
•	48296	59

Farmer's Account Book



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Highest Price Paid for

Your Cream!

FOWL WANTED!

Live and Dressed Fowl of all kinds wanted. We pay the Best Prices.

M. Saxe, Manager

TO THE NEW WOMAN

Could I leave thee on the lain, Let thee miss life's toil and pain While I strove its beight to gain Leave thee in the vale below Where the zephyrs softly low And the stars like daisies ww! No. Q love; it compot be... Hear the highest calling the Take my hand and rise with For the long, long night is pas And the light is coming fast .

On thy radiant skies at last! With that rosy dawn in view Share my dreams and labors, too Let us build the world anew! Let the past fade into night, While thy children pure and bright Share with thee the growing light

Heavenly hope of days to be. Mother of humanity. All the foture shines with thee.

A Study in

Monogamy

By JANE OSBORNE

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It was just before Philip Lewis' last college vacation that his celebrated old uncle, James Devridge, told him in his blunt, quaint way that he was strongly of the opinion that he-Philip -was a lazy, loading, worthless speci men of humanity, and utterly unworthy of being James Devridge's sole heir, us had been that distinguished man's original intentions.

On the charge of never having done anything in life that he had not been made to do. Philip mentioned the fact, not at all boastfully but only in selfdefense, that he had brought down various prizes for his amateur pho-

"Yes, but what value has it beenpictures of pretty girls and horses or something of that sort," muttered the old scientist. "If you could get photographs of birds that would do to illustrate this book I've been working over. they might count for something." "Give me a chance," challenged the nephew. "What sort of pictures do you

"Read the manuscript and fine out," was the uncle's answer. "The book is a study of monogamous habits among the birds of eastern North America. It is not a popular work at all. I doubt if you can make head or tail of it. It requires a scientific point of view, and that you don't possess.' "I'll try it," said the nephew, and the day after work at college was over he started off to a little cable in the northern mountain country of New England, where his uncle had in years past done considerable observation of bird life, there to get the photographs the uncle had assured him he couldn't get. Philip was perfectly confident of his lenses and his cameras and his photography. The thing that troubled him was knowing what sort of pictures to take. For the first three days of his stay in the woods country he read the duplicate manuscript his uncle had given him. Frankly he was

not very much encouraged. Then he yearned for a letup of his litude, and with characteristic bluntness asked the old countryman who drove the stage that passed his door twice a day whether there were any nice girls in the neighborhood. "There is only one good-looker," said the old

man, who seemed to have made careful observations, "and she's queer. You wouldn't like her and she wouldn't have anything to do with you, neither. The lives alone in the summer in a shack in the woods next to yours. She's awful queer. But she do be good

"How's she queer?" queried Philip. "Powerful queer-that's how queer-The sometimes sets a whole day at a time under a bush in the gully, and one day I seen her setting way up in the tip-top of a tree. Well, she was there when I went down in the morning and still there when I come home in the afternoon. Don't know how she got there, but there she was. And she goes around with opera glasses, just as if she thought there was a show going on, and she whistles and chirrups to herself, and-well, there's no doubt but she's queer," concluded the old man with a significant tapping of the side

of his own head, as if to indicate where the weakness lay. Philip needed no further proof. He believed the old man had exaggerated the matter, but he had no doubt of the young woman's dementia. One daywhile still reading his uncle's manuscript, hoping to find a clue as to what his photographs should be-he saw the strange young lady, sitting not in the top of one of her own trees, but in the top of one of the trees very near to his own shack. He looked at her from the safety of his shack and then assuming a perfectly confident air and a cheerful whistle, ventured out and began to walk noisily about the tree. "Ob, please tread softly," said the strange young lady. "I think they are settling here in this tree: If you dis-

withdrew and did not return till later in the day, when the young lady descanded very quietly. "I think they are located," she told him. - "They are in the next tree-two thrushes. I watched them in my own trees and then they came over here. I can watch them beautifully from this other tree that I was sitting in. I hope

turb them they may go off again.

Please go away, won't you?" Philip

you don't mind." "Why, please, were you watching just those thrushes?" he asked her. and she told him that if he would let her stay and eat lunch with him in his shack instead of having to tramp back the helf mile to her own, the would

take time to tell him. It was in his

tittle cabin dining room over a rustic sort of luncheon that Philip prepared for them-coffee, smoky of aroma, but delicious to the appetite, sharpened by woods air, sliced ham, dry biscuits and cheese—that the girl explained.

"Well, you see, I am making a study of monogamy among birds-that is, want to get a little data that will of some value in establishing the that thrushes either are or monogamous—that is, that don't mate for life. I year I worked hard all small on it I studied the birds from the transpose and from under the hedges. One knows how

their ankles. I know that if the same inds tame back to these trees this war and mated with the same mates, then I would have some small fact to contribute to this great study. And now two of the birds with my bracelets have ome back and I think they

ire the mates of last year. Once they get settled for nesting I can get closer to them and find ont . You know. James Devridge, the greatest of all bird students and one of the greatest scientists of the day, has made a speclal study of this. I read everything he writes, and I heard him lecture once. He said that he didn't have anywhere near enough data on the subject of monogamy and that anyone who would seriously go about it to collect it might feel that she was makmade up my mind to do it. That is much better than frittering one's time away dancing or loading at a summer resort. I've got quite a lot of data. and some day I'm going to take it to

Mr. Devridge and tell him it is my contribution to science "Then-you understand what the old ellow is getting at in those books of

new book on bird monogamy. I am so impatient to read it. It must be "Here is a bargain," said Philip,

draining the coffee pot for a last cup

of coffee to offer to his companion. "I'll let you read that wonderful book if you'll tell me what it is about." And that led very easily to telling the girl the predicament he was in.

camp to visit his nephew. "At least you have stayed here," he said. "I don't know what you have tives had been developed and the pictures had been printed in the shack. Of this detail of the process Philip was

entirely what he wanted. hard old eyes. "It is as if I had suddenly found you, my nephew. It has always been my grief that no one of my own has been interested in the work I do. But you must be interested or you could not have done these pictures. They are as good in their upon to pay anything like 40 per way as anything I ever did." her usual tree-climbing attire, slipped

into the shack and came straight over to the old man's side. "I've always longed to meet you." she said with a timidity that indicated her admiration better than any elaborate compliments she might have ex-

There was just a little disappointment in the old man's face as he took. nephew took the pictures."

him. "He took every one and took most of them alone. I just showed him at first and then he became as enthusiastic as I-"

"And, anyway," interrupted the sephew, who perhaps had never appreciated his eccentric old uncle as much before as he should have, "Alice is going to be your niece. We were just waiting to ask your blessing." And in truly patriarchal fashion the white-haired old man stood and raised his hands in benediction.

Hen Cannot Rival the Fish. Information concerning the number

of eggs produced by various species of fish has been limited mainly to rather rough estimates. According to the Allgemeine Fischerel-Zeitung, some careful counts were made last year at the Bavarian trout hatchery. The first investigations were in connection with common trout and rainbow trout; 58 specimens of the former and 54 of the latter were stripped and the spawn counted. The older and heavier fish were found to have the most eggs (ranging up to about 8,000), but the younger fish yielded a decidedly larger number of eggs in proportion to the weight of the fish. The experiments were repeated with perch (Perca fluviatilis), in this case the females just about to spawn being killed and the ovaries being removed and dissected. The number of eggs in perch ranged from 8,710 for a fish four inches long up to 80,480 for one 10.2 inches long; but in this species, also, the number of eggs per unit weight of fish is much larger in small than in large fish.—Scientific American.

Only One Aviator Has Reached Forty. All this amazing science of war flying is in the hands of boys and youths. Rarely do we find a successful airman 40 years old. Lieutenant Colonel Piccio of Italy, with a score of seventeen airplanes brought down to date, is the only ace in the world who has reached this age. On the other hand, fully a score of celebrated fighting aces are under the age of 20. It is a young man's game, and solely by the experience and inventions of these young men will this important arm of warfare evolve and become perfected .- Lawrence La Tourette Drizes in the Century Magazine.

HARRY LAW

(By Amelia the footlights and ne crowd a laughing same old crooning chu-

that we loved in other only those who knew could

guess the grief behind the daf-But for those who knew, the laughter had a secret salt of

Then at last be came out in his grass green coat and bonnet. With his gaudy tartans colored like a garden in the eun.

he same quaint little figure-but -a different face was on it When he sang us of the laddies

that had fought and won .too lined hard with furrows where the plough of pain had.

Blue-eyes that had grown sha-..dow-set through many a sleep-The face of one who more than life

ungradgingly had given. Who called on us to do as welland, all; we owned his right! Ve saw in him the Fiery Cross of Scotland, charred and gory, And the spirits burned within us

We're a wee land, and a puir land, but, by God, we're bravel

to the challenge that he gave,

for the player was a prophet as he

Good Roads

NEXT IN IMPORTANCE to the

Provincial highway, in the way of "Oh, yes, indeed. He's just finished | the | Ontario Government's undertakings for the betternant of road conditions in Ontario, is the County-Provincial scheme of good roads which is being gradually built up, and which, before long should provide a network of good highways all through the Province. The County-Provincial roadways are those to which the Govern-It was in mid-summer that James | ment contributes sixty per cent. Deveridge came up to the mountain | both of the original cost and the cost of maintenance, and they are so named because the idea is to been doing, but I thought you would have the county highways running have given up long before this." Philip all through the Province, linking lost no time in showing his uncle what | up county by county, until they he had been doing. There were hun- will provide a chain of good highdreds of photographs that no eyes save | ways all over the Province, similar those of Philip and Alice Gerry had to a railway network, and will ever fallen upon before. The nega- make it possible for a motorist to travel in almost any direction on improved roads. This system a past master. What amazed the stands quite apart from the Prouncle was that the pictures were so vincial highway, towards which the Government contributes 70 per "They are the most wonderful ple- cent. of cost and maintenance. tures I have ever seen," said the old Getting down to a closer analysis, man, tears coming into his usually while the Ontario Government contributes 60 per cent. of the cost of roadwork on the county system, it means that the residents in the counties through which the highways pass will not be called cent. this being due entirely to A little later Alice Gerry, dressed in the fact that the Dominion Government recently announced that they would pay 40 per cent. of the cost of the construction of 10,000 miles of roadway in Canada this year. With the Federal Government paying 40 per cent. of the pressed would have done. "I've been costs, this leaves 60 per cent. to be getting together a few notes to give borne by the Province and the you on my own observations. I have counties. Forty per cent. of sixty always wondered if you would accept works out to 24 per cent., which will be the share of the cost of roadway improvement which the counties will be asked to pay on the girl's hands into his. "Then the pictures were not my nephew's work— tario Government paying the balstand my work, will go away from me ance of 86 per cent. In each and leave me alone. I had hoped my county, the cost is assessed over the whole area, instead of the "He did take them," the girl assured property owners adjoining the improved roads being asked to meet

Credits Sustain Our Foreign Trade

the full taxation.

The public hardly realizes the extent to which Canada's export trade is dependent on the providing of credits for other governments. Since the middle of 1918 credits amounting to \$240,000,000 have been advanced to the British

Government as follows:-Imperial Munition Board, \$182, 000,000; for the purchase of Canadian grain, \$55,000,000; for exports of dairy products, \$85,000,000; for the sale of the B.C. Salmon pack, \$8,000:000; for other exports of food, \$10,000,000.

This money came from the Canadian public in the form of loans. Out of their savings over 1,000,000 people in this country bought Dominion bonds, and thus provided the funds out of which these advances were made. This practice must be continued if Canada is to get her share of the export trade. Those who buy War Savings and Thrift Stamps supply money for these credits.

-After April 1st, arrears of taxes will be sent to the County Treasurer to be registered against the properties. Those in arrears kindly make payment and avoid the added expense that this entails.

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