

**COMMON DAYS**  
God keep us through the common days  
The level stretches, white with dust,  
When thought is tired and hands up-  
raise  
Their burdens feebly, since they  
must  
In days of slowly fretting care,  
Then must we heed the strength of  
travail.  
—Margaret E. Mangler.

**TO OUR IMMORTAL DEAD**  
They died that we might live. They  
fought their fight  
And passed beyond all sorrow and all  
pain.  
But love shall keep their memories  
ever bright.  
Above the graves where their dead  
bodies have lain,  
Flowers shall grow, and greet the  
nocturnal sun  
In bloom of beauty.

**Our Immortal Dead**  
So free in spirit, shall every one  
With nature blending, at the Day  
Gather at last and know the gift they  
gave  
Was love in vain—that Freedom lifts  
her voice,  
Triumphant, as a tribute to the brave  
Who died that she might live.

They shall rejoice,  
Knowing the loved ones whom they  
left behind,  
Safe in the heritage they found to  
be,  
For Canada. And in our hearts en-  
shrined  
Their names shall live, their glorious  
deeds be told,  
So long as this Dominion guards the  
right,  
Their arms upheld to that unequal  
fight.  
—S. Morgan-Powell.

**A Wall Street Man** was very lean  
on having profited clerks in his em-  
ploy. Before a clerk could enter  
his office he was required to pass a  
written examination on his knowledge  
of business.  
At an examination one of the ques-  
tions was: "Who forced the first  
company?"  
A certain bright youth was a little  
puzzled at this, but he was not to be  
foolish. He wrote:  
"Hobbs successfully forced a com-  
pany while the rest of the world was  
in liquidation."  
He passed.

**Editorial: "Why don't you get mar-  
ried, Mr. Oldbuck?"**  
Oldbuck: "Why marry a woman  
when I can buy a parrot for \$5?"  
Editorial: "Yes, that shows you  
know how the man have the advan-  
tage of us women. We can't buy any  
kind of a bear for less than \$200."

**"Everybody wants to see factory  
chickens smoking again."**  
"Yes, and everybody will write com-  
plaints to the health commissioner  
when they see!"

**News and Information  
For the Busy Farmer**

**Where Crops Fit In**  
There are some crops which are not  
well suited to very fertile soils. Black-  
wheat, for example, often produces  
too much straw and too little grain on  
rich soils, especially those soils which  
are very high in nitrogen. Oats are  
likely to lodge badly on soils too rich  
in nitrogen. On the other hand, a  
fertile soil is essential for profitable  
yields of wheat and barley. Rye will  
grow well on rich soils but it is also a  
particularly good crop for light in-  
fertile soils. Turnips, require a fairly  
fertile soil, but the soil is en-  
riched in its fertility by having an  
over-abundance of nitrogen in com-  
parison with other elements of fer-  
tility, these will be luxuriant tops but  
small roots.

**Parus Products Week**  
Parus Products Week, an annual  
feature on the activities of the Ontario  
Department of Agriculture, was  
brought to a successful conclusion on  
Saturday, October 21, with the  
entrance to the Window Dressing  
Contest, conducted throughout the  
province during the week. The  
contest was won by a group of twenty-five  
hundred and independent stores.  
It is interesting to note that of  
thirty of these were entered by con-  
trolling firms. This would clearly  
indicate an attitude of co-operation,  
taken by Toronto merchants, toward  
any move designed for stimulating the  
sale of Ontario farm products.

**Miss Ebbetts Overlooks**  
One of the greatest hazards in the  
growing of an apple orchard is the  
danger of girdling by mice. This is  
especially true in orchards under good  
culture, although even orchards un-  
der clean cultivation are frequently  
subject to considerable damage from  
this cause. The amount of damage  
caused by these animals varies great-  
ly upon their available supply of food.  
Careful wire screening makes the  
most effective protection. The initial  
cost is high, but as it only has to be  
placed once and will last for a large  
number of years, it will be found  
cheaper in the long run. This wire  
should be cut into pieces long enough  
to encircle the trunk and leave room  
for expansion of the trunk, as the  
wire grows. The lower end should be  
buried about one inch in the soil, in  
order to prevent mice working under-  
neath.

**Yield of Wheat**  
The yield of Canada wheat shows  
the exclusion of other grains, al-  
though because clean seed of strong  
vitality is generally available at a low  
price, the expense per acre of sowing  
is less than with any other grain.  
Timothy, if fed alone, is of low nutri-  
tive value for growing animals or for  
milk production, because it is lack-  
ing in food-forming constituents. It is,  
therefore, not a profitable fodder,  
but useful for those purposes. A lit-  
eral mixture of clover improves it. It

is favored for work horses that have  
heavy grain rations as well, and, on  
account of its digestibility, it is the  
standard hay for heavy horses re-  
quired to work immediately after feed-  
ing.

**Minister's Statement**  
"Field Crops Competition"  
Field Crops Competition, approximat-  
ely 50% of the gross agricultural re-  
venue of Ontario," said Hon. Thomas  
Manning, Minister of Agriculture.  
"Figure for the year 1932 indicates  
that of the gross revenue of \$26,000,000,  
\$13,000,000 was credited with \$11,000,000."

"For this reason," continued Col-  
onel Manning, "it is my opinion that  
field crops should be given a con-  
siderably more prominent place  
County fairs and at the larger ex-  
hibitions. Growers, as a result of such  
recognition, would be greatly encour-  
aged to produce better seed and con-  
sequently better farming in their re-  
spective areas."

**Remember the "Bull" Foods**  
By Betty Barclay  
In no respect is the otherwise  
soundly planned diet more frequently  
lacking than in the foods that sup-  
ply bulk of fiber, and are so  
essential for proper elimination. Most of us  
eat our fruits and our potatoes with-  
out their skins, and eat prepared  
foods that are so refined that the  
bulk has been removed. This is a  
tragic error, and the result is  
constipation, indigestion, and a  
general feeling of depression and  
lack of energy.

**Three in One Recipe**  
(From *Mamma's Recipes and Griddle  
Cakes*)  
1 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs (well beaten)  
1 1/2 cups sour milk  
1 cup flour  
2 cups sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt

**Breakfast Cocktail**  
(Serves 1)  
1 egg yolk  
3 oranges, juice of  
1 teaspoon oil  
Pinch of salt  
Beat together and drink every morn-  
ing.

**Vanilla Junnet Ice Cream**  
1 pint milk  
1 pint heavy cream  
1 package powder for vanilla jun-  
net  
Small pinch of salt (if desired)  
Warm milk to lukewarm (about 110  
degrees F.). NOT HOT. Remove from  
stove. Add powder, if desired. Stir  
more than one minute. Pour immedi-  
ately into refrigerator. Let stand  
undisturbed in room until firm and  
cool—about ten minutes. Whip cream  
and stir into mixture. Place in freez-  
ing compartment in refrigerator  
at as cold a temperature as possible.  
When partly frozen, the will be thick  
around the edges, scrape from the  
sides and bottom of the pan and then  
beat the contents up in the refrigera-  
tor tray quickly with a fork or large  
spoon, and place back in refrigerator  
to finish freezing.

**Isn't It Funny**  
So many business men  
Will get up in the morning,  
Breakfast themselves with a dose of  
advertised salts.  
Clean their teeth with advertised tooth  
paste.  
Shave with an advertised razor.  
Wash and shave with advertised  
soap.  
Put on advertised underwear.  
Advertised hose, garters, shirt, collar  
and shoes.  
Beat themselves at the table and  
eat advertised breakfast foods and  
bread.  
Drink advertised tea, coffee or cocoa.  
Put on an advertised hat and coat.  
Light an advertised cigarette.  
With advertised matches or lighter.  
Drive to work in an advertised car.  
Use advertised ink, paper and pens  
in his office.  
And then turn down a proposal to  
advertise on the  
Ground that advertising doesn't pay.  
—Anon.

**State's Long Coast Line**  
Michigan has the longest coast line  
of any state, 1,715 miles, including 608  
in the upper and 810 in the lower pen-  
insula. Florida is second with 1,197  
miles on the Atlantic and the Gulf of  
Mexico. California is third with 618  
miles. Maine is a good way down the  
list, with 228 miles of coast, as meas-  
ured by the United States coast and  
geodetic survey, and is preceded by  
Texas, Louisiana, North Carolina and  
Oregon. If, however, all the indenta-  
tions and bays of Maine are taken into  
consideration, its shore line is over  
2,500 miles, or much longer than that  
of any other state.

**Hardy Musk-Ox**  
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cestral of a former age which has pe-  
sisted in the harshest, most unprop-  
itious part of our globe, says Nature  
Magazine. Now their range is the  
barren lands of Canada, west of Hud-  
son bay, the islands of the Arctic  
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Greenland.  
When assailed, the musk-ox will  
form a circle, heads out and lowered,  
with the young within. Thus they pre-  
sent an impenetrable wall of sharp  
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PHONE 231 GEORGETOWN

**TAX SALE**  
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GEORGETOWN  
NOTICE is hereby given that  
a sale of lands in arrears for  
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Sept. 2nd, 9th, 16th and 23rd.  
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may be seen at the Municipal  
Office.  
P. B. HARRISON,  
August 23rd, 1933 Treasurer.

**SHE LOST WEIGHT  
EACH WEEK**

**The Ideal Way to Reduce**  
Woman tries to tell how she  
reduces weight by eating  
less than 100 lbs. when I  
was 100 lbs. when I started  
taking a level teaspoonful of  
Kruschen Balls every morning.  
I went slowly down in weight—some-  
times 2 lbs. others just 1 lb. until I  
got down to 124 lbs. I have never felt  
better in my life than I do now, and  
I feel so much lighter and feel years  
younger.—(Mrs.) W. I.  
The action of Kruschen Balls, taken  
regularly every morning, is to effect  
a natural clearance of undigested  
food substances and watery waste  
from the system. It is not a laxative  
which is stored up in the folds of fatty fat,  
if it is not regularly expelled.

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ply bulk of fiber, and are so  
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**Showers of Meteorites  
Not Unusual Happening**

The oldest meteorite to be dis-  
covered immediately after falling to earth  
is still preserved. It fell in France on  
November 7, 1862, and penetrated into  
the soil to a depth of six feet, causing  
a great noise that was heard over a  
wide area. The meteorite had the  
shape of a bullet, and weighed 220 pounds,  
placed in a church, and the view from  
the day regarded it as a divine  
sign for it was the first meteorite  
they had ever seen. However, there  
are Chinese records dating back before  
Christ telling of falling meteorites, use  
of which struck on a royal palace.  
It is not at all unusual for meteorites  
to descend upon the earth in showers.  
In 1868 a great mass, not unlike a  
small comet, crashed in Poland, and  
by actual count, the showers consisted  
of 10,000 pieces. In Hungary another  
collection of small particles was gath-  
ered in the total being 3,200 pounds  
found including meteorites and the  
pieces where they were preserved; to-  
gether with their weights are: Ita-  
ly, 1863, 200 lbs.; Mexico, 1867, 100 lbs.;  
Hilmar, 1868, 100 lbs.; Brazil, 1868, 100 lbs.;  
Spain, 1868, 100 lbs.; and Australia,  
1868, 100 lbs. During the past 100 years  
only 500 meteorites have been discov-  
ered in our atmosphere long before  
they reach the surface.

**Development of Knife  
as Table Appointment**  
From the Neolithic age after  
the first raised up epoch, the  
development of table appointment  
was rapid and progressive. It was  
introduced and is ordinary use in the  
eighteenth century.  
Although comparatively recent as a  
table appointment, the knife might be  
estimated as older than the fork or  
spoon if traced to the original cutting  
implements of flint or other stone. In  
the bronze age, however, a large portion  
of the tools of bronze and so on down  
through the centuries, but as late as  
1801 years ago the table knife was a  
rarety. For a long period was carried  
about with them in their belt or  
a knife for general purposes, such as  
modern man carries around a pocket  
knife whenever a large portion of  
food were served him, he cut it with  
this knife and then returned it to its  
holder.  
The greatest advance in the table  
knife took place after the discovery of  
steel, when the implement became  
popular in England. The world de-  
veloped as one of the greatest cutlery  
manufacturing centers in the world.  
The knife has remained to the present day  
and has retained the present day  
the proud title without challenge.

**Labour Union's History**  
The guilds of craftsmen of the Mid-  
dle Ages were in some respects labor  
unions of the past. They were for-  
mally labor the best prototype is  
furnished by the Six Men of Dorset.  
They were farm laborers who about  
150 years ago formed together to de-  
mand of their employers that they  
be paid at least once a week. They were per-  
secuted for conspiracy and sentenced to  
long terms of penal servitude. It was  
specifically against the law to form  
labor unions in England until 1824,  
when slight relaxations were admitted.  
The labor union movement was slow in  
starting in the United States. It was  
not until the middle of the Nineteenth  
century that labor unions were at all  
tolerated and then only mildly. Their  
rights were negligible. The rise of the  
labor unions in this country has been  
since that time.

**Placeur's Grave Unknown**  
Arkansas Post on the Arkansas riv-  
er was the first settlement in Arkan-  
sas. It was founded in 1682 by Char-  
les de Tont. Nothing much is left  
there but excavations where the  
houses stood and an ancient ceme-  
tery. It is in this old graveyard that  
the interval of St. Louis lies; for  
here, it is believed, the body of Pierre  
Laclede, Legate's mate. He was on  
his way from St. Louis to New Or-  
leans in 1778 when he fell ill at Ar-  
kansas Post and died there. He was  
buried in the edge of the wilderness  
that then surrounded the outpost. His  
grave has never been identified, but it  
is probable the cemetery still there  
grew around it.—St. Louis Globe-Dem-  
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**Women Buy 80 per cent.  
of all Merchandise  
Sold by Retailers.**

It is calculated that women buy fully 80% of all  
merchandise sold by retailers, and influence the pur-  
chase of things they do not buy personally so that they  
control fully 95% of all purchases made.

Women study their market just as an investor in  
securities studies the fluctuations of financial markets.  
Women keep in close touch with the "price current"  
as it affects their buying. They "chart their course"  
before buying by reading the advertisements of their  
local merchants (or of distant city stores if their local  
dealer is not aggressive.) Place your message for  
them where it will reach them in their homes—in your  
local newspaper!

**Women's Influence is Reflected in Everything!**

Luxurious Automobile Upholstery and Fittings were  
not put there for men!

**THE MORAL IS OBVIOUS**

**THE GEORGETOWN HERALD**  
GEORGETOWN

**Commercial  
Printing**

All kinds of Commercial Printing  
turned out Promptly and Efficiently  
at the Office of the  
**Georgetown Herald**

**Your Home Printer and  
Publisher**

is prepared to fill any of your Printing Require-  
ments, and is a local industry deserving  
your patronage.


**GEORGETOWN HERALD**  
GEORGETOWN ONTARIO

**A Million Deposit Accounts  
Denote Confidence**

At its offices throughout Canada the Bank of Montreal  
has over one million deposit accounts.

The depositors, Canadian individuals and Canadian  
business firms, represent every class of the community in  
city and country alike—from persons of large means to  
children starting their life's savings, from industrial  
corporations of international scope to farmers and small  
traders.

Good faith, good will and good banking practice on  
the part of those directing the Bank grow naturally  
out of the sense of responsibility imposed by this ex-  
pression of nation-wide confidence.

HEAD OFFICE  MONTREAL

**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Established 1817

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

Georgetown Branch: D. WILSON, Manager

**Canada's Autumn Glory**



They came in at a thousand-a-day clip all through  
October, the leaves that were giant in size or  
magnificent in beauty of coloring and shape, from  
all parts of Canada where the maple grows. The  
response was to the unique contest, inaugurated by  
the Canadian Pacific Railway with a view to  
encouraging interest in the Canadian autumn land-  
scape. Prizes were offered for the largest maple  
leaf and for the most beautiful.

The idea was an immediate success from the  
moment of its announcement. Everybody got out  
into the country after autumn-tinted leaves and the  
railways encouraged the search by operating Fall  
excursions. The leaves came in hundreds to the  
offices of G. T. Nolle, director of  
exhibits, for the Canadian Pacific. The photographs  
show the process of spraying and mounting the  
leaves.

Outstanding artists are acting as judges of the  
competition for the most beautiful maple leaf, they  
are: G. W. Simpson, R.C. W. Pilot, A. R.C.A.  
and James Crockett. J. H. R. Fairbairn, Chief  
Engineer, Canadian Pacific Railway, is judging the  
competition for the largest maple leaf.