

KISS ME, PAPA

"Kiss me, papa"—but the father, troubled—racked with worldly care, hurried out alone—impatient, left his blue-eyed baby there.

"Kiss me, papa," he could hear it, "Hear the baby, still he heard it, "Kiss me, papa"—still he heard it, ringing down the busy street.

All day long, amid the frenzy of the mighty city's roar, He could hear his baby pleading, Pleading till his heart-grew sore.

All day long the smile of fortune filled his worldly soul with joy, Then at night with pulses bounding, Home he sped to meet his boy.

Home he came—the mother—vocalist led him to the well-known bed, There mid roses crushed and fragrant lay his baby, cold and dead!

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes, Household Ideas and Suggestions

SUMMER SIESTAS

By Barbara B. Brooks

When summer's hot days steal into our lives, we completely alter our winter's program. We lose our enthusiasm for work, our athletic pep, our hearty appetites, and just want to adopt the sleepy, Mexican manner of suspending life and business for a quiet interlude at midday.

A siesta at the peak of a hot day will do a lot for the harassed homemaker. She needs sleep. Many people find that they feel better if they don't. All she needs to do is sit in a comfortable chair in a darkened room, thoughts everywhere or anywhere but on her work, just relaxing for a while, from fifteen minutes to an hour each afternoon, will make her feel like a new and much more charming person for the rest of the day.

A cool drink in a frosted glass to have at her elbow while relaxing gives her a good reason for slaying drowsiness. If she is too conscientious to do it without an excuse, the woman who does her own work should plan this liquid refreshment in the morning so that it will be all ready for her when her spirits reach their lowest ebb later in the day. Feed coffee, iced tea, lemonade, a fruit punch, Russian coffee, or whatever the favorite thirst-quencher may be, all make delicious, long, cool drinks.

The wise manager prepares for unexpected callers as well as planning for her own siesta. Cookies, small dainty macaroons, or any crisp little sweet wafers go well with a cold beverage, and make the guest feel that much more than merely a drink has been offered in the way of hospitality.

Refrigerator cookies may be made into dough and kept indefinitely if carefully wrapped in waxed paper. Then, when there is opportunity or necessity, a batch of cookies can be baked with no fuss at all. Once a hostess has found a good recipe for these delicious bits of crispness, she need look no further for the answer to her cookie problem.

Following this leisurely attitude toward life for a while each day during the delectable summer months will leave a much more fit person at the end of the hot weather and keep a much more cheerful and happy one during the worst heat wave.

ICED COFFEE

Make coffee your usual method, once and a half the ordinary strength. Place coffee in pan and cool with running water. It will take about a half hour to cool twelve cups of liquid. Ice, and serve with cream and sugar if desired.

ALL-BRAN BUTTERSCOTCH REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

- 1 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup all-bran
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter; add sugar gradually and beat until thoroughly mixed. Add egg and all-bran. Sift flour with baking powder, and add to the first mixture. Shape into roll about 1 1/2 inches in diameter, wrap in waxed paper and store in refrigerator until firm. Cut into thin slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 10 minutes.

Yield: 7 1/2 dozen cookies, 2 inches in diameter.

CORN FLAKE DREAM BARS

- 1 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup flour
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 tea-poon salt
1 cup shredded coconut
1 cup corn flakes
1 cup chopped nut meats

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add flour and blend well with a fork or dough blender. Press crumbs in bottom of shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes or until crust is delicately browned. Beat eggs well, add sugar gradually and continue beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Add flavoring, salt, coconut, corn flakes and nut meats. Mix well. Drop by spoonfuls on top of previously baked crust and spread evenly. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 35 minutes. Remove from pan; cut into squares while still warm.

Yield: 40 1 1/2 inch squares (9x13 inch pan).

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER



WATCHING FOR PAPA

She always stood upon the steps, Just by the cottage door, Waiting to kiss me, when I came Each night home from the store. Her eyes were like two glorious stars, Dancing heaven's own blue; "Papa," she'd call, like a wee bird, "It's lookin' out for you."

Alas! how sadly do our lives Change as we onward roam; For now no birdie voice calls out, To bid me welcome home. No little arms stretch out to me, No blue eyes, dancing bright, Are peeping from the cottage door, When I come home at night.

And yet, it comforts me to think That when I'm called away From scenes below, to those of bright And everlasting day, A little angel at the gate, With eyes divinely blue, Will call with birdie voice, "Papa, 'Tis lookin' out for you."

—Annie D. Ware.

Now, to resume my recollections of early days on Mill Street. At the junction of Mill and Young Streets, standing on the right of way of Mill Street where it passes eastward to Little and Wellington Streets and beyond was the residence of Dan Livingstone, sixty or seventy or more years ago. Dan was a millwright and did lots of carpenter's jobs in and about Acton. There was a large family—three boys and three girls, I think. The boys were John, Elam and Miles. I remember Elam at school, and Miles more as a companion in picking beech-nuts, sampling farmer's best apples or out fishing on Smith's and Rutherford's creeks. It was the fashion of the scholars in the old school in those days to invent words from the letters of the word PREFACE which stood at the front of the old readers of that time, using the letters both to right and left forming a sentence each way. One of these was always associated with Elam's name. To the right the initials were made to say "Peter Rogers' eats fish and cooks eggs; Elam catches alligators, father eats raw potatoes."

After Acton was incorporation it was decided to open Mill Street, as surveyed by Mr. Young, back to the line of the present Cripps property. This necessitated the removal of Mr. Livingstone's house, which trespassed on the street line. He sold the building. It was torn down and rebuilt elsewhere. Mr. Livingstone bought the farm on the first line, near the Hilton homestead and built a log house and a good bank barn. Both still stand and are owned by Wm. Sterritt. The members of the Livingstone family swarmed from the old home, and finally Mr. Livingstone himself left this section. Wm. Plank bought the property and lived there for years and was followed by E. W. Graun. The late John Harvey owned the property for a number of years. Now Mr. W. Sterritt resides there.

After the opening of the street Mr. William Emond bought the lot on the north side and erected a comfortable brick residence. Both he and Mrs. Emond remained there until their death. The property now belongs to Mrs. D. M. Wilson and is occupied by Mrs. Mus-selle. Two houses were built later on the same side of the street. In one of them Mr. and Mrs. George Boswick, father and mother of Mr. Ebenezer Boswick, lived for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. John Chisholm and family also made their home here for some years. The late A. P. Thompson lived there until his death, and the home is now occupied by his daughter, Mrs. Leonard Worden. Mr. Wm. Fisher lived in the other house on that side of the road until his death, and now Mr. McLellan and family reside here. Within the past ten or twelve years three new houses have been erected on this side of the street by the Georgetown Lumber Co. They are pretty brick bungalows. Wm. Middleton, our Customs Officer, built the first, who as a boy grew up in

Acton and now owns Barr's grocery store, and Roy Agar, the coal merchant, have their homes in these new houses.

The two lots at the corner of Mill and Young Streets were purchased about twenty-five years ago by the late Thomas T. Moore. Mr. Moore was for twenty-five years the esteemed Principal of Acton Schools, and for a long time the Municipal Clerk and Treasurer. Shortly after securing this property he built the fine home which stands there to-day. From this home there has gone out the late T. James Moore, City Clerk, of Guelph; the late Gunner W. J. Moore, who gave his life in service, during the South African war, and sleeps in a soldier's grave at Praetoria, South Africa; Joe M. Moore, the successful publisher of Georgetown Herald; Mrs. H. P. McFerrin, of Toronto, who was a graduate nurse from Toronto General Hospital; Mrs. Charles E. Jenner, of Toronto; and Mrs. H. C. Schreier, of Kitchener, who was for several years on the Post Office staff in Acton.

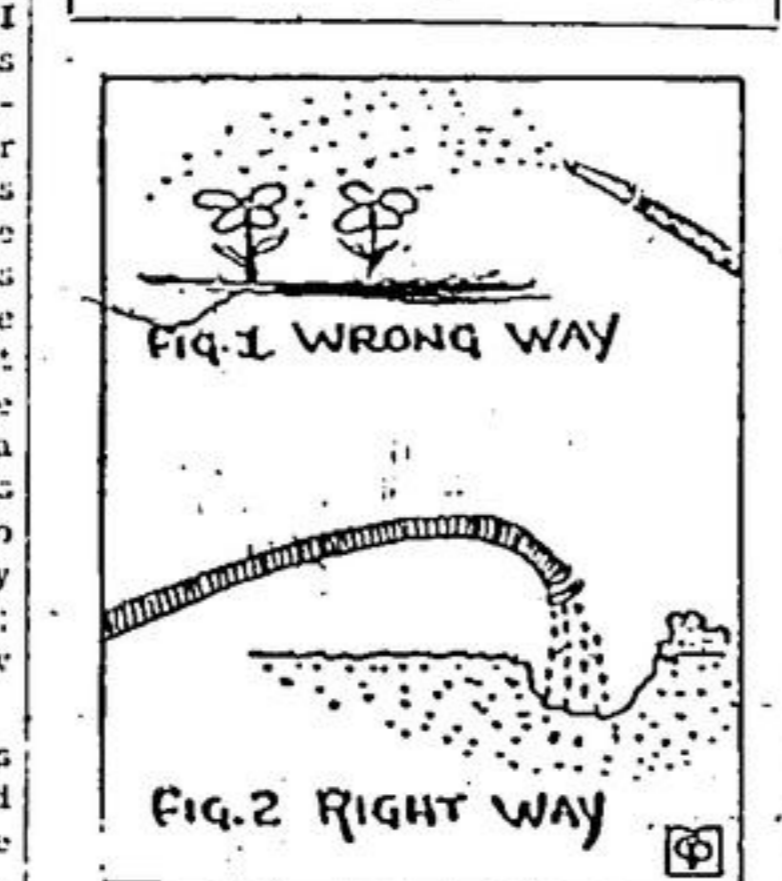
When Duncan and Donald and M.L. Catherine Robertson retired from farming in Nassagawys Township, they purchased this home to reside in Acton. Then, after several years, they decided to live in the city and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid and family, of Erin, came to Acton and purchased the home. Here Robert Reid passed away about six years ago, and Mrs. Reid and her daughters now live here.

The street in the rear of the Moore property, which runs only across one block from Mill to Arthur Street, is Little Street. Whether named in honor of the late Robert Little, one of Acton's best remembered educationalists, or because of its limited extent, I do not know. Here, to the recent years have seen the erection of two fine homes. A few years ago the McKees Reid decided to come to Acton from Erin, and had a pretty little brick bungalow built for themselves, just back of their brother's home. Here they now reside. Then Walter Bauer built for he and Mrs. Bauer a fine two-story brick residence, just at the corner of Little Street. This section has seen some little growth in the past few years with these new homes.

The next lot is owned by Mrs. James E. Snyder, who resides in the house on the corner of Wellington Street. Mr. Snyder passed away there a number of years ago. The late Edward Nicklin and family had this for their residence for some years.

Across the street on the other corner the fine brick house was erected by Mrs. James Ryder. Mr. Ryder died at Exeter and the family returned to Acton and this residence was erected. During the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Durrell this was the Baptist Parsonage. Mr. Charles H. Stevens purchased the property from Mrs. Ryder and lived there for a time. When Mr. and Mrs. James Moffat retired from farming on the fifth line, on the farm now owned by Mrs. W. Wylie, they resided here for a time. Mr. E. Decew purchased it from Mr. Stevens

Good Gardening



Transplanting tips

Several hours before transplanting young plants, soak them thoroughly so the soil will cling to their roots when they are lifted. Do not transplant young plants and then sprinkle them with a hose, as shown in Fig. 1 of the above Garden-Graph. You are merely fouling yourself and the plants. The water soaks the surface of the soil but does not get down to the roots, where it is so badly needed. If the sun strikes such plants after being watered in this way, it is apt to bake and crack the soil and wilt the tender transplants before their roots can take hold.

The proper way to transplant is shown in Fig. 2. Dig a hole that is large enough so it will not crowd the roots of the young plant. Soak the bottom of the hole with water before setting the plant in it. After setting the plant in the hole, firm the soil about it with your hands, but not hard enough to break or crack the ball of earth about the roots of the plant. Always transplant on a cool, cloudy day if possible, so the plants can get a start before they have to brave the hot rays of the sun. The cool of the evening is also a good time for transplanting. If the following day is windy or hot, cover the plants with baskets or newspapers to protect them against excessive evaporation of needed moisture.

MISS SUFFERER

had an accident... she was... Miss Sufferer

SLATS DIARY

BY OLIVER N. WAHREN

Sunday: A little boy from across the creek who and his Pa & Ma are back from Arisony told me they were shade on the desert all rite, but he eudent enjoy it none because he eudent set in his shadder.

Monday: I & Jake and Blisters & 3 or 4 other kids was up in aye cherrie tree when the cherrys wasn't ripe & was getting some red 's & when Pa sed get down and wate till they was ripe we replide we et only 2 nowhow & Pa sed we was working to hard for the pay received.

Tuesday: Unkel Ben sed a budget 's a way of doing the worryen twict. Before you spend munney & after wards, & Pa sed Unkel Ben knode what he was talken about. Pa sed he had raspeled sum few budgets hisself.

Wednesday: When akool was a comin to a end the teacher and Patisse 's kerked how cum to look him so long on his papers & Patisse reidde & sed this kid next to me uttlers. I spled that it is a honest confeshen that are good for the sole.

Thursday: Pa was a ritten a reading hole for a advertiser in the paper & the customer wanted to say a lot in 3 lines for 20c. Pa sed I will not tell a lie for 20c but I will tell 10 for 2 \$.

Friday: Blisters Ma's neece left her little dotter with Blisters to see after all after noon & when she cum back she sed she new the kid was good as gold all the time. No sed Blisters she went off the gold standay about 3 in the p.m. Saturday: Jake was enviled to a partle where they was a lotta girls this p.m. & arrived late. Well sed the hoses you got here after all & Jake sed Yesum I went to fertig to cum but I fertog to fertig. Jake sed to me hede druther played base ball.

What animal would you like to be in winter? A little otter.

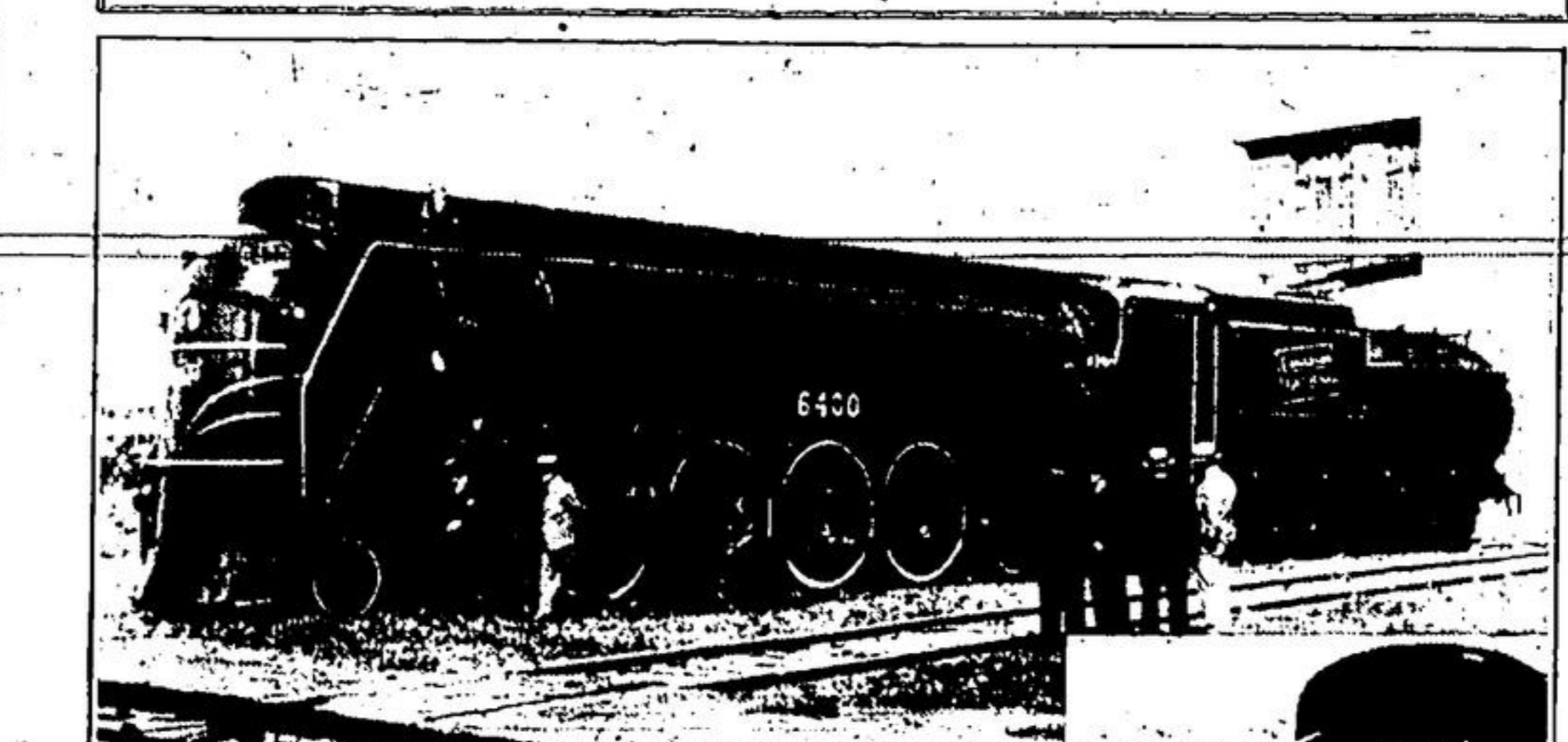
and he and Mrs. Decew resided there. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Marshall also lived there for a time. Then Mr. Ridley came from St. Mary's, and made his home here and still resides in this comfortable home. The little cottage near the line was built by Mr. Lewis, of Glen Williams. It is now occupied by Mrs. J. Wilderapin and daughter.

Chas. Allan has erected another house in this section, about five years ago, and he and Mrs. Allan and family reside here. A number of years ago the late John M. Warren surveyed the property on the north of the row of logs adjoining his property into a subdivision of lots and streets, but it has never been put on the market. It was his plan to arrange to extend Mill Street to the third line. This would give a more direct entrance into Acton for the people of the Churchill district.

For many years there was a famous grove of beech and maple north of this street line. Eighty years ago it was the site for popular camp meetings where such divines of the Methodist Church as Egerton and Edwy Ryerson, Rowley Heyland, John Carroll, Alexander Sutherland and Lewis Warner preached with power and had numerous converts. This completes my reminiscences of Mill Street, Main Street, our leading artery from north and south, and the first business street in town, will next come under review.

The Old Man

THE WORLD'S LARGEST STREAM-LINER



LOCOMOTIVE No. 6400 of the Canadian National Railway, the largest stream-lined steam locomotive in the world and Canada's first stream-lined engine has been delivered to the National System for test runs. No. 6400 is the first of five locomotives built to special stream-lined design evolved after exhaustive wind-tunnel and other tests by the National Research Council at Ottawa and officers of the Motive Power Department of the Canadian National Railway. More than 94 feet in length and capable of an estimated speed of more than 100 miles an hour, the new locomotive, constructed by Montreal Locomotive Works, presents many interesting features. Conspicuous by their absence at first glance are such familiar locomotive "gadgets" as a cowcatcher, smokestack, bell and automatic coupler. The cowcatcher is replaced in the stream-lining of the front which extends to just above the rail; the smokestack and bell are present but located within the stream-lining which covers the array of pipes and domes found on the ordinary locomotive. The automatic coupler is arranged to perform a disappearing act, behind a steel door, when not in use. The new locomotives also feature a new semi-disc type of wheel, stronger and more lasting than the familiar spoke type so long used by engine builders. A new color design, black, green and bluish-grey painted steel, with bronze numbers on the running board and the Canadian National crest in gold on red background give the new locomotives a pleasing as well as striking effect. Photographs show the first of the new engines during her inspection by Canadian National Railway, with Montreal Locomotive Works officials.

JAPAN IMPORTS TALLOW FOR MAKING OF SOAP

Japan is an importer of beef tallow, 90 per cent. of which is used in the manufacture of toilet soap. Cattle raising is a comparatively small and unimportant industry in Japan and therefore beef tallow has to be imported. Australia is the great source of supply with the United States, the next largest exporter, supplying less than one fourth the quantity, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railway. Comparatively small supplies are imported from Argentina, Canada, Manuchukto, Brazil, Great Britain, Uruguay.

OLD MURDER REVEALED

Four English coins, whose dates range from 1723 to 1744, have been found with a skeleton discovered in a moor near Hamburg, Germany. Injuries to the skull lead to the belief that the person was murdered. Fragments of a uniform, and small scales for weighing gold were also found. Experts are of the opinion that the crime was committed about 100 years ago, and, according to records, in the middle of the last century a customs official disappeared in the same locality.

NEW MODERATOR



REV. MALCOLM A. CAMPBELL, Rev. Malcolm A. Campbell, D.D., of First Presbyterian church, Montreal, was chosen moderator of the Presbyterian church in Canada at the sixty-second general assembly meeting, held in Hamilton, Ont. He succeeded Rev. D. T. L. McCarroll, retiring moderator.

Canadian Missionary Returns From Ethiopia



Mrs. Mary Hooper and her daughter Helen of Toronto are pictured above on the S. S. American Farmer as they arrived in New York after more than three years as missionaries in Ethiopia. The Hoopers were in Addis Ababa when the airport was bombed by the first Italian aeroplanes. They left the city when its capture seemed imminent. Mrs. Hooper's husband, Dr. Ralph Hooper, was responsible for saving the life of Ras Desta, son-in-law of Emperor Selassie.

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