

# COMFORT SOAP

**"IT'S ALL RIGHT"** Not Like Ordinary Soap. but Better.

**POSITIVELY THE LARGEST SALE IN CANADA**

## Cheaper Than the Cheapest

If possible I wish to dispose of my entire stock before the end of the present year, and if prices at cost and below cost will move the buying public then our stock will be sure to move. We are determined to get rid of it, so we advise you to see for yourself.

The stock consists of Dry Goods including, flannellets, blankets, woolen goods, men's underwear, ladies' underwear, men's pants and overalls, gingham, muslins and ladies' and gent's sweaters.

### ALL MUST BE SOLD

Call and get our Moving sale prices. There's money in it for you. Eggs and Butter taken as Cash.

**S. SCOTT**

Opposite the Old Stand Durham, Ontario

## The People's Mills



- |                  |                         |
|------------------|-------------------------|
| Sovereign Flour  | Bran, Shorts            |
| Eclipse Flour    | Middlings, Corn Chop    |
| Pastry Flour     | Cracked Chicken Corn    |
| Low Grade Flour  | Crimped Oats for Horses |
| Rolled Oats      | Barley and Wheat Chop   |
| Breakfast Cereal | Mixed Chop              |

The above are All Made from Sound and Whole Grains

Special Reduction on Flour and Feed in Quantities

We have a quantity of the celebrated

### Molassine Meal

on hand. Farmers and Stock Owners should lay in a quantity of this Excellent Conditioner for Spring and Summer Feeding. Nothing equals it for Young Pigs, Calves, Etc. Makes Milk Cows Milk and puts Horses in prime condition for seedling; in fact it makes everything go that it's fed to; also Caldwell's Celebrated Calf Meal.

Everything in our line at lowest prices for Cash. All kinds of Grain bought and sold.

**JOHN MCGOWAN**  
TELEPHONE No. 8 (Night or Day)

## Notice to Stallion Owners

The inspection of Stallions under the Ontario Stallion Enrolment Act, will commence March 23rd, 1916. All applications for enrolment and inspection, accompanied by the proper fee, must be in the Secretary's office, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, by March 13th. In case of applications received after March 13th, inspection will only be made at increased expense to owners. Address all communications to R. W. WADE, Secretary, Ontario Stallion Enrolment Board, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

## Auction Sale PURE BRED SHORTHORN CATTLE, YORKSHIRE PIGS, HORSES, PONIES

As I have sold one of my farm I am compelled to reduce my stock and will sell without reserve on **THURSDAY, MARCH 23rd**, 15 Shorthorn Bulls, ranging from 9 to 14 months; 12 Young Cows; a number of Horses and Ponies; also 6 Yorkshire Sows. For breeding of Cattle write for Terms: Nine months credit on approved joint notes. [posters Six per cent. off for cash.

**T. L. MERCER** R. R. No. 4 **Markdale**

## PENROD

Continued from page 6.

startlingly, stooping to look under the piano. A statement that he had suddenly remembered his son's presence would be lacking in accuracy, for the highly sensitized Penrod was, in fact, no longer present. No more was Duke, his faithful dog.

"What's the matter?"  
"Nothing," he returned, striding to the open window and looking out. "Go on."

"Oh!" she moaned. "It must be kept from Clara. And I'll never hold up my head again if John Farry ever hears of it!"

"Hears of what?"  
"Well, I just couldn't stand it. I got so curious. And I thought, of course, if Miss Spence had become a little unbalanced it was my duty to know it as Penrod's mother and she his teacher. So I thought I would just call on her at her apartment after school and have a chat and see. And I did, and—oh!"

"Well?"  
"I've just come from there, and she told me—she told me! Oh, I've never known anything like this!"

"What did she tell you?"  
Mrs. Schofield, making a great effort, managed to assume a temporary appearance of calm. "Henry," she said solemnly, "bear this in mind, whatever you do to Penrod it must be done in some place when Clara won't hear it. But the first thing to do is to find him."

Within view of the window from which Mr. Schofield was gazing was the closed door of the storeroom in the stable, and just outside this door Duke was performing a most engaging trick.

His young master had taught Duke to "sit up and beg" when he wanted anything, and if that didn't get it to "speak." Duke was facing the closed door and sitting up and begging, and now he also spoke—in a loud, clear bark.

There was an open transom over the door, and from this descended a draft by an unseen agency—a can half filled with old paint.

It caught the small besieger of the door on his thoroughly surprised right ear, encouraged him to some remarkable acrobatics and turned large portions of him a dull blue. Allowing only a moment to perplexity and deciding after a single and evidently unappetizing experiment not to cleanse himself of paint, the loyal animal resumed his quaint, upright posture.

Mr. Schofield seated himself on the window sill, whence he could keep in view that pathetic picture of unrequited love.

"Go on with your story, mamma," he said. "I think I can find Penrod when we want him."

And a few minutes later he added, "And I think I know the place to do it in."

Again the faithful voice of Duke was heard pleading outside the bolted door.

Penrod entered the schoolroom Monday morning picturesquely leaning upon a man's cane, shortened to support a cripple approaching the age of twelve. He arrived about twenty minutes late, limping deeply, his brave young mouth drawn with pain, and the sensation he created must have been a solace to him, the only possible criticism of this entrance being that it was just a shade too heroic. Perhaps for that reason it failed to stagger Miss Spence, a woman so saturated with suspicion that she penalized Penrod for tardiness as promptly and as coldly as if he had been a mere, ordinary, unmuttled boy. Nor would she entertain any discussion of the justice of her ruling. It seemed almost that she feared to argue with him.

However, the distinction of cane and limp remained to him, consolations which he protracted far into the week—until Thursday evening, in fact, when Mr. Schofield, observing from a window his son's pursuit of Duke round and round the back yard, confiscated the cane, with the promise that it should not remain idle if he saw Penrod limping again. Thus, succeeding a depressing Friday, another Saturday brought the necessity for new inventions.

It was a scented morning in apple blossom time. At about ten of the clock Penrod emerged hastily from the kitchen door. His pockets bulged abnormally, so did his cheeks, and he swallowed with difficulty. A threatening mop, wielded by a cooklike arm in a checkered sleeve, followed him through the doorway, and he was preceded by a small, hurried, wistful dog with a warm doughnut in his mouth. The kitchen door slammed petulantly. Inclosing the sore voice of Della, whereupon Penrod and Duke seated themselves upon the pleasant sward and immediately consumed the spoils of their raid.

From the cross street which formed the side boundary of the Schofields' ample yard came a jingle of harness and the cadenced clatter of a pair of trotting horses, and Penrod, looking up, beheld the passing of a fat acquaintance, torpid amid the conservative splendors of a rather old-fashioned victoria. This was Roderick Magsworth Bitts, Jr., a fellow sufferer at the Friday afternoon dancing class, but otherwise not often a companion; a home sheltered lad, tutored privately and preserved against the coarsening influences of rude comradeship and miscellaneous information. Heavily overgrown in all physical dimensions, virtuous and placid, this cloistered mutant was wholly uninteresting to Penrod Schofield. Nevertheless, Roderick Magsworth Bitts, Jr. was a per-

sonage on account of the importance of the Magsworth Bitts family, and it was Penrod's destiny to increase Roderick's celebrity far, far beyond its present aristocratic limitations.

The Magsworth Bittses were important because they were impressive. There was no other reason. And they were impressive because they believed themselves important. The adults of the family were impregnably formal. They dressed with reticent elegance and wore the same nose and the same expression—an expression which indicated that they knew something exquisite and sacred which other people could never know. Other people in their presence were apt to feel mysteriously ignoble and to become secretly uneasy about ancestors, gloves and pronunciation. The Magsworth Bitts manner was withholding and reserved though sometimes gracious granting small smiles as great favors and giving off a chilling kind of preciosity. Naturally when any citizen of the community did anything unconventional or improper or made a mistake or had a relative who went wrong that citizen's first and worst fear was that the Magsworth Bittses would hear of it. In fact, this painful family had for years terrorized the community, though the community had never realized that it was terrorized and invariably spoke of the family as the "most charming circle in town." By common consent Mrs. Roderick Magsworth Bitts officiated as the supreme model as well as critic in chief of morals and deportment for all the unucky people prosperous enough to be elevated to her acquaintance.

Magsworth was the important part of the name. Mrs. Roderick Magsworth Bitts was a Magsworth born herself, and the Magsworth crest decorated not only Mrs. Magsworth Bitts' note paper, but was on the china, on the table linen, on the chimney pieces, on the opaque glass of the front door, on the victoria and on the harness, though omitted from the garden hose and the lawn mower.

Naturally no sensible person dreamt of connecting that illustrious crest with the unfortunate and notorious Rena Magsworth, whose name had grown week by week into larger and larger type upon the front pages of newspapers owing to the gradually increasing public and official belief that she had poisoned a family of eight. However, the statement that no sensible person could have connected the Magsworth Bitts family with the arsenical Rena takes no account of Penrod Schofield.

Continued next week

### STUDENT ARMY FOR FARM WORK

The high schools and colleges of the province are to be called upon to contribute 15,000 young farm workers to take the place of men who have gone from the farms into the army.

Following close upon the heels of Hon. W. H. Hearst's intimation in the house that the Government was seriously considering the problem of farm labor due to enlistments, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Acting Minister of Education, last week announced that regulations would shortly be adopted, making it possible for every male student in the high schools and colleges to put in the summer helping on the farm.

According to the present plans the Department of Education will permit any student to leave school sometime in May—the exact dates have not been fixed—and to work on the farm until October, without suffering in his school standing. In other words any student who can show that he put the summer at work on the farm will be given his certificate for the year. There are approximately 36,000 male students in these schools, and Hon. Mr. Ferguson estimates that at a conservative estimate 15,000 of them will be available this summer.

"It is our desire that every man fit for military service should be released," said Hon. Mr. Ferguson in explaining the Government's proposals. "The enlistment of 110,000 men in Ontario, drawing away a large proportion of our farm help, has created a serious problem and we find that extraordinary emergency measures are necessary to meet the present agricultural situation. We therefore propose to make a most radical departure whereby we will make available not less than 15,000 male students who are now attending high and public schools, continuation classes and collegiate institutes in the province. During the present crisis everybody who can drive a team of horses, drop seed, grain, or potatoes, or do various other things around the farm can render invaluable service and in this way every young man will be able to contribute his mite toward the success of the conflict we are waging at the present time."

The details when worked out, will be announced from the department and emergency regulations made to provide for it. We will not only make these 15,000 young fellows available for work on the farms, but we will make it to their interest and advantage to assist in agricultural work all over the province during this season. In this way the Government hopes not only to furnish a very large contribution to the ranks of farm labor, but a contribution that should be a most valuable one, since a large proportion of the boys attending these educational institutions are the sons of the farm and will have more or less practical knowledge of farm conditions, which will render their work of real service. Many of these boys will be able to go back and help their fathers and take the places of hands who have en-

listed." The Government, however, is not depending upon this plan alone. On Thursday the Department of Colonization and Immigration, under Hon. Mr. Ferguson, launched a campaign for farm help in the United States that is expected to provide at least 500 experienced hands during the next month or so. Two of the immigration staff, John Farrell and Henry Tutt, have been sent to Michigan to secure farm laborers. The agents will remain in these centres, advertising and signing on men, who will be brought into Ontario in batches and sent to farmers who have applied. Where men are willing to work and have not the funds to pay their way to the new jobs, their fares will be advanced them under restrictions. Hon. Mr. Ferguson is also contemplating extending the plan to cover New York State. By hiring men in the United States the department is making it possible for still more Ontario men to be released for overseas service.

It is stated that lumbering companies in Ontario are also in the field for men. Some of the camps have been almost denuded of men by the call of the army, and it has become necessary to get them outside the province. The lumbering industry in Michigan is rather quiet at present and this gives Canadian companies a chance to get men.

### FLESHERTON

Mr. W. H. Bunt, who moved to Owen Sound in December last, has decided to return to Flesherton, and again engage in the undertaking business. He was in town last week and rented a residence. Mr. Bunt and family will reside a hearty welcome back.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wright left on Tuesday with a car load of effects for their farm home at Cadogan, Alberta. Mr. Wright took with him from the factory here material for a new residence ready to be put together.

Mr. M. Scully has moved his office from the corner block to the more commodious shop in the Standard Bank block vacated by T. C. Bakely, tailor, enlisted.

At the monthly meeting of the Women's Institute last week a donation of \$4.00 was given to the Red Cross work. The Institute recently gave \$50.00 to the Grey County ambulance fund.

Through illness Rev. Bryan Stauffer, of Toronto, was unable to fill his engagement in the Methodist church here last week. There was disappointment at not hearing the popular lecturer.

Over thirty of the ladies of the Methodist church attended a missionary quilting in the school room of the church on Thursday afternoon last, when six covers were completed. At the finish, refreshments were served. The lady members of the public and high school staffs acted as waitresses.

Master Kendall Boyd, piano pupil of Mrs. Blackburn, passed with first class honors on his recent examination at the Toronto College of Music.

Priceville and Flesherton hockey teams played another good match on the rink here on Wednesday evening of last week in which the score of 6 to 5 was again in favor of Flesherton.

At the big sports night last week, of the soldiers at Owen Sound, Pte. Walter Cargoe, of this place, was the winner of the ten lap skating race. Walter was always speedy lad on the rink here.

Dr. Little, who offered himself a short time ago for overseas service in the Canadian Medical Corps has been accepted receiving word on Thursday last to report at St. John, N. B., on Saturday next for overseas. The Dr. visited over Sunday with his parents at Owen Sound, and leaves here on Tuesday for St. John.

Miss Muriel McTavish gave a poverty party to a large company of young people on Wednesday evening of last week. Many of the costumes were unique in representation of hard times, but the wearers were a jolly lot and spent a merry evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. White entertained over thirty of their friends in town on Friday evening last and the company spent a

# LUX

Won't Shrink Woollens

What is it?  
LUX is something new and good. The finest essence of soap in flakes. It makes the richest, creamiest lather you ever saw. It means "luxury" in washing because it's such a clothes saver. Absolutely prevents woollens, flannels and all loosely woven garments from hardening and shrinking in the wash. Try LUX and be delighted with it.

All grocers, 10c. 12

Made in Canada by Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto.

very enjoyable evening with the host and charming hostess. The Markdale Juvenile hockey team played a return match with the boys here on Saturday afternoon. The game was a good one, and resulted in a tie, 6 to 6.

The U. and D. Club, of which Miss Olive Henry is the energetic secretary, continue to meet with gratifying success at their Saturday evening teas. Hot tomato soup was on the menu Saturday evening and pleasing music was furnished.

Communion service was held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday. A student from Toronto supplied the Baptist pulpit very acceptably.

In the Methodist church, baptism was administered to Mr. and Mrs. Wacelen's infant.

Mr. Herb Little, of Owen Sound visited relatives here on Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Magee has returned from a two week's visit at Maxwell.

The Red Cross tea at Mr. Thos. Henry's was well patronized on Friday evening last.

Mr. James Harrison returned on Saturday from Owen Sound where he had been receiving treatment for a nerve affection of the knee. Some improvement is reported, but we learn rest will be necessary for some time.

Mr. Malcolm Ferguson, near Ceylon, is now ill with typhoid fever from which his wife and daughter are recovering. The family has the deep sympathy of the community in their affliction.

Miss Long has returned to take charge of Mr. Hickling's military for the coming season.

Mr. James Seeley, of Woodstock is on his annual visit with his cousin, W. R. Simmons, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brackenbarg, of Peversham, were visitors at Mr. John Stewart's last week.

Mrs. A. McAuley is visiting her son and wife at Walkerton.

Miss Maud Richardson is visiting her sisters in Toronto.

Mr. James Speer and little daughter, of Peversham, were visitors at Mr. W. H. Hemphill's over the week end.

Private Cargoe was home from Owen Sound over Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Flynn, who has been for a few years in the employ of Reeve McTavish, has enlisted and leaves on Wednesday for Owen Sound. This makes 29 from Flesherton on the Honor Roll. Artemesia has over 60.

Lance Corp. Elwyn Jamieson was successful in his examination at Owen Sound a few days ago for promotion to the position of Sergeant. He has also the honor of being the best shot in the Battalion, and is being sent to Toronto this week to take a short course in bayonet drill and physical exercise.

## Special Prices on Feed

We expect a car of Yellow Corn in a few days and will sell it in ton lots off the car at \$1.50 per 100 lbs., and we have a car of bran now en route that we will sell off car at \$24.50 per ton.

Leave your order now and we will advise you when cars arrive

We have a good stock of other Feed on hand, which we are offering at following prices in ton lots:

"Chieftain" Corn Feed, per Ton	\$27.00 sacks included
Ground Feed Wheat	" 25.00 "
Oat Shorts	" 22.00 "

If you want Feed shipped to outside stations, call us up and get delivered prices.

We are in the market for Milling Oats, Feed Oats Mixed Grain and Barley, and will pay highest prices for any quantity at our elevator.

PHONES

4 and 26

**The Rob Roy Cereal Mills Co.**  
Oatmeal Millers.

### PRICEV

(Too late for) The last few days and cold. Roads were blocked on Monday. The Rev. Mr. Matheson visited at Mr. and Mrs. Swinton Park last Sunday and when he there was nobody in didn't like to press and retraced immediately after getting Mr. Arch McCuig attended the meeting and Bruce Insurance Hanover one day. McCuig is vice president.

Kate and Hector, Mrs. and Mary McCuig McDonald, teacher, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Millan's Swinton Park. Miss McDonald visited at Top Cliff is a good will of her good will of her.

Recruiting meeting at different school other places this week as the services of is ended.

Quite a number of colds grip, or Whooping cough in too.

Our mail man made round, snow or rain. This is the 29th. Anyone whose birth of February, gives leap at once to my intervals.

Rev. Mr. Matheson, Top Cliff on Thursday this week in the recruiting. Reeve Nick at Priceville.

We hear that Rev. the Methodist church to enlist as a comrade will make a good of Dr. Lane travelled Sunday in a blind, sending different parts.

The funeral of the Rev. McPhail took place at brother's residence in Durham Road, Glenora, the 28th inst., to Mrs. Durham Road, Glenora, Phail, whose maiden name was Harriet Stonehouse, the farm from which she took place. She was years of age. She is her death a lonely son, and little daughter never know a mother leaves two sisters, of near Priceville, Ontario. The funeral attended, considering of the roads. The son officiated at a grave.

Wedding bells are and clear, the ceremony held at Priceville, middle of March.

Mr. McLean and Mrs. Neil McMillan's Park, the latter party to move to their of remot soon. They at Mrs. Calder's south line, Glenora, from Douglas City, they spent the last

HOUSEHOLD

A rich soup, with bread and butter, salad, makes an excellent dinner.

A good way to keep fresh is to let their own covered muslin.

To pop corn put it in a sieve water over it. The large and flaky.

White clothes, that away for a season, have any starch in have, they will crack.

All the outside of the tree can be easily scissored, and with make a delicious salad.

Carrots and peas, cooked separately, dressed with salt, and butter.

Save bits of canned fruit and jellies. Use in the making cake and will add flavor.

In hanging linen, dry, remember to than a third or a line. If this rule will wear better.

Chimney soot, where wood is burned a pitcher and boiled over it will make for house plants.

When making the for stewed chicken, lift the chicken out, rub the butter and until smooth, add the mixture into the Stir until it boils, a chicken back; stand the stove. By this dressing will be creamy.

THEN MOTHER Tommy—Mother's topus? Mother—Why it's mal that lives at the sea.

Tommy—That's Mother—Fanny? Tommy—Yes, Mother—Why? Tommy—Well, I sing the parlor and for say in a funny Jack, how I wish octopus.—Michigan