

ask you to accept this gift
membrane of your Mulock

on behalf of the section,
McCaig, John McCallum,
Hopkins.

The Ground Up
playing a round of golf,
soared into the air. If
the ball, however, but a big
earth and grass. "Extra-
sir" remarked the caddy.
seem a bit out of the com-



**Gentlemen
refer Both**

that reason it be-
comes us modern fem-
to look to the care of
heat blonde or raven
hair . . . which
the case may be.
alluring, subtly dis-
shed coiffures by
lists in beauty cul-

ve special attention
ies and Gentlemen's
hair Cutting and all
work is done on a
satisfied customer

**Whitmore
Sonsorialist
ham, Ontario**

MILLS

YOU WAIT

**& Feed
prices.**

per 100 lbs. 2.50
per 100 lbs. 2.50
per 100 lbs. 2.20
per ton. 48-00
per ton. 48-00
per ton. 44.00
per gal.
per barrel
per 100 lbs. 3.50

**Country Feeds.
Country Feeds.**

YOU SELL

ry day.

WAN

Durham, Ont.



**akes
ck.
RE!**

many a
but one
ruin—for
fellow's.

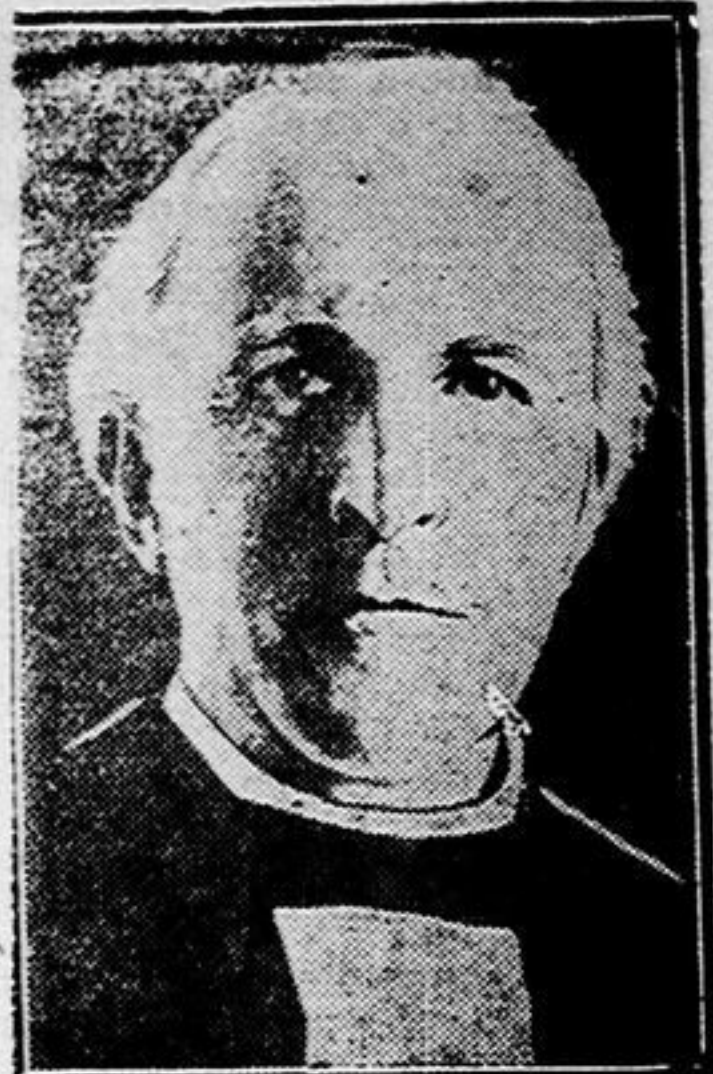
o replace
gling in

insurance
e all ar-
Why not

ham

At Home

Come in & Chat Awhile
—Ruth Raeburn.



The following was taken from the
"Galt Reporter" and written by
Miss Jessie L. Beattie, Preston
Librarian.

It is good that vacation time
comes once a year. We are lifted
out of this business of making a
living long enough to remember
that life is more than a contest for
food and raiment; that it is sweet-
ened by toil, but soured by drudg-
ery.

Inclination of mind, modified by
declination of purse—your vacation
and mine. And it should be both
profitable and pleasant to make it
so you must fold away your worries
with your papers in the desk
drawer and forget them. I would
not turn the key, and you may find
when you come back that they
have slipped off without a word of
farewell.

You may be holidaying within the
borders of our own land, and if
camping, motoring or so-journing
in the great Northlands, what an
opportunity to become better ac-
quainted with natural things. An
able ally Mother Nature who
sends her folk back to duty rested
in body and refreshed in mind.

"Oh to be in England
Now that April's there,"
sang Browning, and we of Romany
spirit.

"Oh to be a gipsy
Now that June is here,"

"Gipsy Fires in America" is an
account of these people, written in
an interesting style by Irving
Brown. If you go a-gipsying you
will need to read "Camp and Trail"
by S. E. White; "Campfires of a
Naturalist" by Edwards, and be
sure you spare time for the birds,
beasts and insects that people your
gipsy land. Do you know the song
of the oriole from the lulling notes
of the tanager? I am glad scien-
tists have not explained away the
mystery of a varied color that lies
on the wing of bird and butterfly;

or if they have I have not heard of
it. W. H. Hudson's fine book "Birds
in Town and Village" is illustrated
in color and should be read prior
to your vacation. "Bird Friends"
by Gilbert Grafton, is a complete
bird book for dwellers of North
America. The notes of the differ-
ent songsters are recorded in music.
For the children there is "Birds
Every Child Should Know," a fasci-
nating book.

Your hike across country will
be tinged with new pleasure if you
stop to investigate the life that
moves beneath your feet. Books
relating to this study of interest
are "Life of the White Ant" by
Maeterlinck, "Life of a Wasp" and
"Life of a Caterpillar" both by
Fabre, "Insect Life" by Comstock,
and "Mother Nature" by W. J.
Long, in which there is a chapter
telling of the battle between a
white night moth and a large ant;
these are yours to borrow and en-
joy.

Among the pine trees stood a
tent. One evening the camp fire
had died down to a smouldering
glow and the light was barely suf-
ficient for the reader who leaned
forward to better see the printed
words of Stevenson's "Travel With
a Donkey". His voice was kind to
the story. He read: "A faint wind,
more like a moving coolness than a
stream of air passed down the
glade from time to time. I thought
with horror of the inns, with hor-
ror of the closed rooms. I have not
often enjoyed a more serene pos-
session of myself, nor felt more in-
dependent of material aids. The
outer world from which we cower
into our houses, seemed after all,
a gentle habitable place; and night
after night, a man's bed, it seemed,
was laid and waiting for him in
the fields where God keeps an
open house."

The reader paused. There was a
period of quiet, then said one, "A
great fellow Stevenson."

The reader nodded, "And super-
fluous to read before a camp-fire.
The chapter I read was entitled "A
night among the Pines."

With the approval by the king of
the resignation of Dr. Randall
Davidson, Archbishop of Canter-
bury and prelate of all England, it
is believed that the Most Rev.
Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of
York, above, will succeed him.

The reader went on speaking. "I
wonder how many fellows who
read 'Kidnapped' and 'Treasure Is-
land' in their youth have become
familiar with this more serious
writing by the same author. I
spotted a Library book last week
that I'd like to recommend to you.
It is 'Stevenson, How to Know Him',
by Richard A. Rice.

A quiet looking chap who had
been lying face up, now sat erect
and spoke with enthusiasm.

"I defy you to find me a man in
the world of letters who faced such
odds as Stevenson with his optim-
ism and cheerful philosophy. I
tell you it is no wonder they erect
memorials to him,—there's a fine
one in bronze at the Albrecht Art
Gallery in Buffalo, copied from the
original one in Edinburgh. Do you
know when and how he wrote 'The
Child's Garden of Verses'? Steven-
son wrote these verses lying on his
back, his right arm strapped to his
side, his eyes temporarily blinded
from a severe hemorrhage, wrote
them on a slate propped before him,
laboriously with his left hand.
Could anyone remain cool over
that?"

There were murmurs of admira-
tion and astonishment.
The reader shook his head, "I
can't. Have you read that short
story of his 'Will O' The Mill'?"
It is bound in the volume of his
essays on Edinburgh. By the way
there's a fine collection of his
shorter writings."

The quiet chap nodded, and urged
"Follow up with his Letters. There
are four small volumes neatly
bound in green. Would make fine
vacation reading of the purposeful
sort." The fire flickered and went
out. Thoughts had been lifted to a
high plane and bodies soon sought
repose on beds of pine boughs.

Safety First

The oversized woman, explaining
to her companion why she got off
the car backwards, said that she
overheard one of the straphangers
who stood in front of her, whisper
to his neighbor straphanger that
when the fat woman got up he was
going to pinch her seat.

It will pay you to advertise in
The Chronicle.

Poultry Wanted

All kinds of Poultry
wanted for this week

PHONE 58

And We Will Call

A. C. CLEMENTS

Durham, Ontario

Rexall STORE NEWS

LADIES---

You like a good face powder
—one that stays on and will
blend with the texture of the
skin.

Ci-Mi Face Powder

will delight you. Its velvety
smoothness, virtual invis-
ibility and delightful odor
will satisfy your every de-
sire. A shade to suit your
complexion.

75c. the package

MEN---

Your morning shave should be
a pleasure. You can make
it so by using the famous

Par Shaving Cream

Par lathers freely—and very
quickly. Economical and highly sat-
isfactory. Par improves the cutting
qualities of your razor and
does not irritate the skin.

Large Tubes, 50c.

**McFadden's Drug Store
DURHAM**

PHONE 21

C. P. R. Rail and Boat Tickets

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES

(Experimental Farms Note)

The certification of seed potatoes
has been carried on for a number
of years. It has become an estab-
lished and very necessary factor in
the ever increasing internal and ex-
ternal trade in this commodity
which has developed in recent
years. Seed potato certification is
important both from the purchas-
er's, as well as from the grower's
standpoint. One does not have to
look far back to the time when al-
most any potato was merely taken
at its face value and planted more
on its appearance than for any in-
herent quality of productiveness it
might possibly possess. On the
other hand, a seed potato today in
order to be classed as such must
almost have a pedigree. Certifica-
tion is a means to that end.

The information gained through
experimental and pathological re-
search of the many diseases affect-
ing the potato is voluminous. The
best-looking seed potatoes might
be heavily affected with serious
diseases to such an extent that the
crop produced therefrom would be
scarcely worth harvesting. Hence
the need for some guarantee, pre-
ferably backed by government offi-
cial standards and inspection, on
which the purchaser of seed pota-

atoes can depend, and which
assures him, in great measure at
least, that the stock he purchases
will, under normal conditions,
produce a satisfactory and maxi-
mum crop.

The work performed by the in-
spection service is two-fold. First
of all, each inspector acts as an
extension man. He must be pre-
pared to carry information obtain-
ed through experimental work to
the grower. This information in-
cludes not only a knowledge of the
diseases affecting the crop, but also
the most up-to-date methods of dis-
ease control, to say nothing of the
multitudinous questions relating to
soil types, cultivation, fertilizers,
machinery, and many other phases
relating not only to the growing of
the potato crop but also to other
farming activities. This personal
contact with the individual
grower has been of inestimable
value.

Secondly, the inspector has to
act as the medium through which
the crop is certified. The official
tag is given to the grower only
after his crop has passed at least
two field inspections and two or
more tuber inspections, and been
found to conform to the standards
set for that purpose.

Certified seed potatoes are today
recognized as being superior in ev-

ery respect to other stock. They
are practically free from serious
diseases which affect the yield, are
more true to type, should have no
admixture of other varieties, and
are of higher yielding quality, and
are better graded. When purchas-
ing seed potatoes ask for "Certi-
fied", and be sure the official tag is
attached.

For further information on this
subject see Dominion Department
of Agriculture, Pamphlet No. 84,
New Series; or write to the Do-
minion Botanist, Central Experi-
mental Farm, Ottawa, under whose
direction the work is carried on.

Missed His Guess

The doctor was examining a man
who had come to him for the first
time. Satisfied at last, the doctor
looked at his gravely. "You are in
bad shape," he said. "What you
need is a sea voyage. Can you
manage it?"

"Oh, yes," replied the patient.
"I'm second mate on the Annie
Marie just in from Hongkong."

Village Constable: "And I walks
in and catches him there takin' the
money out of the safe. I shows
him my badge, and he looks at my
papers so I sez, 'You're under ar-
rest,' but he wouldn't believe I was
an officer, and by cripes, I had to
let him go."

MOTHER OF TWIN'S HELPED

Restored to Health by Taking
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound

Mitchell, Ont.—"I had little twin
babies and for quite a while after I was
so weak I could
not do my work
because of pains
all the way up my
legs at the back. I
also had headaches
and got very little
sleep. I took Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound,
and soon I was
able to get up and
do my work. I have
taken three bottles
and I am fine, do my work without
trouble and am gaining in weight and
strength. I will gladly recommend the
Vegetable Compound to anyone."
Mrs. F. STARRON, Box 230, Mitchell,
Ont.



and I am fine, do my work without
trouble and am gaining in weight and
strength. I will gladly recommend the
Vegetable Compound to anyone."
Mrs. F. STARRON, Box 230, Mitchell,
Ont.

Canada's Market — The Empire

ROLL down the map of the world. Follow the British Empire
red through the continents and across the seas. There you
see beckoning markets for Canada—where fewer trade
restrictions intervene, where British tradition is appreciated, where
Canada is known. There we can sell. There we can also buy.

Canada is buying more Empire goods than ever before—things we
cannot grow or make—raw materials for our factories. Since 1922
Canada's imports from Empire countries have increased 67 per cent.
Last year we bought Empire goods to the value of \$250,000,000.

And what is Canada selling the Empire? Last year we shipped
\$500,000,000 worth of our products to other British lands, an increase
of 44.3 per cent. in six years.

The various parts of the Empire want more Canadian goods. A
demand exists among them for Canadian manufactures, or for the
products of Canadian lands or waters. But we must see that our
exports are maintained at a rigid standard, that they are packed as
consumers desire, and that our prices are right.

To encourage this growing Empire trade, eleven of Canada's twenty-
four Trade Commissioners abroad, are working in Empire centres.
They are familiar with the demands of the people among whom they
live. Their services and the information they gather are at the
command of any Canadian producer or exporter. To get into touch
with Trade Commissioners, write the Commercial Intelligence
Service, Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa.

When you buy Empire goods, you do a part in making possible
greater Canadian exports to these sister countries. Where we sell,
we must also buy.

THE DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE

OTTAWA

F. C. T. O'HARA, Deputy Minister Hon. JAMES MALCOLM, Minister