

# At Home

Come in & Chat Awhile

—Ruth Asabura.

### November Hope

'Tis time to light the evening fire  
To read good books, to sing  
The low and lovely songs that breathe  
Of the Eternal Spring.

—Alice Cary

### November Thank-yous

The thank-yous in November,  
That God leans down and hears;  
The thank-yous in November,  
Sound sweetly in His ears.

Loud thank-yous from great houses  
He hears, but 'neath the roset,  
The thank-yous from the little homes  
Are what he likes the best.

—Mary Caroline Davies.

### Thankfulness

Now that garden plots can drowse,  
Quilted by warm, green spruce boughs:  
Now that wealthy barns are full  
Of the harvest bountiful:  
Now that fledglings, safely grown,  
All the singing birds have flown:  
Now that hopes and fears are less—  
Now's the time for thankfulness.  
Thankfulness for vanished Spring's  
Myriad awakenings:  
Thankfulness for Summer's fire  
And the fruition of desire:  
Thankfulness for Autumn's glow  
And the promised piece of snow—  
Thankfulness that these things be  
And shall through eternity.

—John Hanlan.

### November

Down the winding year-long lane  
The month November goes,  
Now with heavy laden feet,  
Now on dancing toes.  
Now she frowns and days she smiles,  
Then she steals a balmy breath  
From the month ahead  
Skies she clothes in garments gray,  
Shiver in the wind,  
And the bleakness borrowed  
From the month behind.  
Then with loud wind-laughter  
And with icy hand  
She scatters crystal snowflakes  
Upon the wondering land.

—Picardie.

### Ready For Winter

"I have dropped the leaves from each  
twig and bough,  
I am ready, all ready for winter now.  
"Stripped of their fluttering flags and  
sails,  
My trees have no fear of the winter  
gales.

"Their sap is safe 'neath the frozen  
ground,  
Till the clear high summons of Spring  
shall sound.

"Each bud is wrapped warmly, secure  
and tight,  
And each has a waterproof, new and  
bright.

"My bulbs are well covered, my seeds  
are sown,  
And away to the south have my song  
birds flown.

"The year's been so busy and happy  
and blest  
And now I am weary and long for  
rest.

Wrapped in my leafy blanket, light,  
I wait for the snow's warm coverlet  
white.

"I will not care for the Winter's blast,

And whirling snow-wreaths driving  
fast.

"They will but cover me still more  
deep,  
And only lull me to sweeter sleep.

And drowsed with comfort, I will  
stretch my form  
And dream of the fives of the far-  
flung storm."

Then Mother Earth sank into slumber  
deep,  
Smiling, "Good-bye, labor, and welcome  
sleep."

—May Howe Dakin.

### Thanksgiving

Thank you God, for the little things,  
Blue in the sky, and wind that sings  
Of stubble fields and grain in the bin,  
And winter nights with peace shut in.

For work filled days and a fire to tend,  
For feet of a neighbor and heart of a  
friend.

For the hymn like the even hum of a  
bee  
That my tea-kettle sings at night for  
me.

Bright red fruit in a yellow dish,  
Pantry shelves that a heart could wish.  
Thanking God, for making known  
The pain that a dusty toy can own.

For my neighbor's barriers I slip  
through,  
For the love of a child between us two,  
For all these things, my thanks are due  
From the full of my heart, dear God,  
to you.

—Edna Baldwin

### THE DOCTOR'S LAMENT

Last night when others were at rest,  
I rode about and did my best  
To save some patients called by fate  
From travelling through the Golden  
Gate.

This morning, when the news I spied,  
I thought they might as well have died.

"Two hundred injured in a wreck";  
"Man falls, sustains a broken neck";  
"Two drown while rocking a canoe";  
"Grade crossing murders—twenty-two";  
"Gas blast takes lives of twenty-three";  
"Two die 'neath falling apple-tree";

All night I toiled to save one life,  
And millions die in useless strife;  
What is the use to make one well,  
While thousands hearken to death's  
knell?

Where is my labour's recompense?  
Why can't the world have common  
sense?

—Journal American Medical Assn.

### NO SLEEP, NO REST, STOMACH GAS IS CAUSE

Mrs. A. Clout says: "For years I had  
a bad stomach and gas. Was nervous  
and could not sleep. Adlerika rid me of  
all stomach trouble and now I sleep  
fine." McFadden's Drug Store.

### MOTORING TO TORONTO

HOTEL WAVERLEY HAS ALWAYS  
BEEN POPULAR WITH MOTORISTS  
BECAUSE OF ITS FINE ROOMS—TASTY  
INEXPENSIVE FOOD AND PARKING  
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## News in Brief

Interesting Happenings Briefly  
Outlined for the Busy Readers

### Ontario

The depression may still exist in  
many towns and cities, but not in Aur-  
ora. In fact local business men claim  
there isn't any. A recent survey of that  
town revealed the fact that, at present,  
no person is receiving relief and only  
six families will have to be cared  
for by the municipality this winter.  
Aurora is experiencing a real trade  
revival. Some manufacturing plants and  
factories are working a full eight-  
hour day for the first time in many  
months.

Indications of a very cold winter  
are seen in the largest migrations of  
birds ever seen passing through the  
Jack Miner bird sanctuary in the past  
days. Enroute from their nesting  
grounds in the Huron Bay to their  
winter quarters in the southern United  
States, some two hundred Canada geese  
arrived today several of them with tags  
on them placed on their legs on a pre-  
vious visit to the bird sanctuary.

Days of bartering were revived again  
when the Kincardine News, local weekly  
announced it would accept potatoes in  
payments of accounts and for subscrip-  
tions. The paper offered 50 cents credit  
for each 90 lb. bag of grade potatoes.

The first casualty of the pheasant  
season occurred at Niagara-on-the-lake  
Friday, when Herbert Caughill, of that  
town received a gunshot wound in the  
eye. The bullet was extracted and it is  
not believed his sight will be impaired.  
Friday's hunting for a member of the  
Hamilton police force will be decidedly  
unprofitable. His \$200 setter was shot  
by a hunter who had fired at a rabbit.

Canadian school teachers have one  
thing in common with President Her-  
bert Hoover of the United States—un-  
pleasant voices. This was the state-  
ment of V. C. Quarry, separate school  
inspector, in addressing the London  
teachers' institute last week. The north-  
ern climate harms the voice, he said,  
and contrasted the "nasty nasal" of  
Calvin Coolidge with the soft modu-  
lated voice of Senator Garner. George  
Arliss, famous actor, was held up as a  
model for the teachers.

Mr. Wm. E. Burke of Preston, was  
caught on Monday morning last in the  
vicinity of Gilles Lake in the Bruce  
Peninsula by Fish and Game Over-  
seer, A. L. Rolston, of Owen Sound,  
in possession of an automatic shotgun.  
It is against the law to use such a wea-  
pon for hunting game and Mr. Rolston  
promptly took possession of it, and laid  
a charge against Burke before Magis-  
trate MacCartney at Wiarton last week.  
The fine was ten dollars and costs and  
the gun was confiscated. It was rather  
expensive trip for the Preston man.

Chicken paralysis has been prevalent  
in some parts of Ontario lately, and  
many flocks have been seriously de-  
pleted. In an effort to check the dis-  
ease, one farmer packed a "dead" chick-  
en in a box and sent it to Toronto.  
On arrival there, out jumped the hen  
in fine shape.

The car had been parked near Chat-  
ham three nights. The farmers were  
worried. Inside the machine were cases  
of merchandise. "Burglars," said the  
residents. "We'll call the police." They  
did. The "burglars" happened to be  
one commercial traveller who, instead  
of paying hotel expenses was sleeping  
in his car. And the merchandise were  
merely samples.

Wm. A. Sutherland has been award-  
ed the Hugh I. Strang memorial schol-  
arship for 1932, and James C. Suther-  
land the unused scholarship of 1931.  
Both brothers graduated from Goder-  
ich Collegiate Institute in 1932 after  
a brilliant record, and are now attend-  
ing the University of Toronto. The  
value of each scholarship is \$525, made  
up as follows: \$125 in cash, and \$400  
free tuition.

Mrs. Mary Doelle, 62, of Petersburg,  
died in the hospital last week from  
burns suffered a week ago when  
coal oil with which she was attempting  
to light a fire in the kitchen, ex-  
ploded, spraying her with flaming oil.  
Although she was completely enveloped  
in flames and severely burned over the  
entire body, Mrs. Doelle was conscious  
until a few hours before her death.

A penalty to harmonize with the  
charge was meted out to H. Psnzyny  
and Fred Dubenka who was fined one  
goose when they appeared in court in  
Sault Ste. Marie last week. The men  
were charged with permitting their  
poultry to run at large and destroy  
a bed of carrots belonging to Giuseppe  
Michell. When unable to pay the fine,  
of \$5 imposed by the magistrate they  
were assessed one bird each.

Premier George S. Henry last week  
told interviewers construction work on  
the Abitibi Canyon power development  
might be resumed soon. "I am endeavor-  
ing to get the work under way as  
soon as possible to set a positive date  
for resumption of work which will be  
conducted by the Ontario Hydro-Elec-  
tric Commission until receivership of  
The Ontario Power Service Corpora-  
tion is established.

Col. Herbert Alexander Bruce has  
been appointed Lieut.-Governor of  
Ontario. Official announcement to this  
effect was made last week by Prime  
Minister R. B. Bennett. Dr. Bruce  
succeeds Hon. W. D. Ross. Mr. Ross  
resigned from the post a year ago.

Jack Barton, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Joseph Barton, of Goderich, is recover-  
ing from the effects of a thirty-foot  
fall at the collegiate institute during  
a Halloween party. Overcome by a  
dizzy spell in the Assembly Hall, crowd-  
ed with students, Jack sought a breath-  
er in the hall outside. Perched on the  
bannister railing he fainted, falling 30  
feet down the stairway well to the floor  
below. Eye-witnesses say he turned a  
complete somersault in his descent. On  
examination no bones were found to  
be broken.

Oecil Murray, eighteen, of Markstay,  
near Sudbury, was found dead from  
exposure in the bush a few miles from  
his home after a search party had  
combed the woods for 39 hours. The  
lad lost his way returning from a hunt-  
ing party Saturday.

On a tour of Ontario cities in a new  
type of light aeroplane, Bernard Mar-  
tin took a number of Toronto pilots  
for trial flights recently. The machine  
is of all-Canadian manufacture with  
the exception of the Cirrus engine. The  
machine is a high-wing monoplane and  
has the added feature of brakes. The  
engine develops 95 h.p., has a top speed  
of 115 m.p.h. and cruises at 95 miles.

Charged with conversion of a \$1,700  
trust fund, William E. Hambly, former  
warden of Norfolk county and a mem-  
ber of the criminal board for many  
years, appeared before Magistrate Gun-  
ton, in Simcoe Monday. The case was  
sent to a higher court.

One arm useless from a gunshot  
wound, 16-year-old Earl Steubing of  
Amherstburg, sailed his boat several  
miles before getting help. He was near  
Livingstone channel when a shotgun  
he had in the boat discharged, the con-  
tents striking his arm.

### Canada

In the Dominion egg-laying contest  
just concluded at the Experimental  
Farm, Ottawa, a hen owned by W. J.  
Johnston of Meaford, took second place  
in the Dominion individual contest and  
third place went to D. Robinsons and  
Sons of Westboro. The best individual  
bird in the Ontario contest was a white  
leghorn owned by Walter Rose of Brus-  
sels.

John A. Machray, once prominent  
Churchman, lawyer and financier of  
Winnipeg, now serving seven years in  
Stoney Mountain Penitentiary for theft  
of \$500,000 from University of Manitoba  
endowment funds, was described as a  
man who had become "financially in-  
sane." Mr. Justice R. M. Dennistoun,  
a former partner of the imprisoned  
man, told a commission inquiring he  
did things which "no sane man would  
say or do." Apparently he said Machray  
had become "over-balanced" from his  
worries and had become "financially  
insane."

Ashes and charred remnants were all  
that remained Friday of a pile of 17-  
000 cords of pulp-wood owned by the  
Bonaventure Pulp and Paper Company  
at Chanderler Que. The loss was estimat-  
ed at \$200,000. Reports reaching Camp-  
bellton said the fire was believed to  
have been caused by blasting opera-  
tions near the huge woodpile.

Undaunted in the face of extreme  
danger from flame and smoke, Nuns of  
the Order of the Dominican Sisters of  
the Infant Jesus, Saturday moved  
quietly but swiftly to remove scores of  
children to safety from a burning wing  
of their hospital on the outskirts of  
Quebec City. The children were placed  
in a wing away from the blaze and none  
were injured.

Miss K. Atkins and Miss E. Hender-  
son, clerks at the London grocery,  
Vancouver, B.C., routed two would-be  
bandits Saturday with broom-sticks.  
The men entered the store and when  
one attempted to open the cash regis-  
ter behind the counter, Miss Atkins  
grappled with him. He tried to hit her  
over the head with a gun but she broke  
away, grabbed a broom and let him  
have it. Meanwhile the other bandit  
made for the till, was met by Miss Hen-  
derson, who grabbed another broom and  
went for him. "There goes the car,"  
cried one man, and both dashed from  
the store.

It seems a report to the effect that  
Pilot Ernest Bernier, of Montreal, had  
been presented with a free ticket to  
Europe by the weatherman was pre-  
mature. Bernier was carried past Fath-  
er Point last week-end when a storm  
prevented the pilot boat from making  
contact with the Duchess of Bedford  
and taking him off. However down  
the river the liner met the freighter  
Beaverford in bound and pilot Ber-  
nier was transferred.

The election of Dr. John F. MacNeill,  
Liberal, by a majority of one vote over  
H. M. Downing, Conservative, in the  
Prince County, Prince Edward Island,  
contested by-election was confirmed at  
the close of the recount last night. The  
final figures were: MacNeill, 1,384;  
Downing, 1,383.

### Foreign

A perambulating island is the latest  
menace to mariners of the Pacific.  
Sea captains were warned by the U.S.  
hydrographic office last week that of-  
ficers of the steel voyage had sighted  
"a floating island about half an acre  
in extent", 1,300 miles south of San  
Diego. The wandering isle, hydro-  
graphers said, was crowned by trees  
twenty feet high.

A cyclone of tremendous violence  
last week left a trail of destruction  
many miles long and about 300 miles  
wide in the Warkworth district, New  
Zealand. Buildings were razed to the  
ground, roofs torn off, trees uplited,  
and general havoc has been wrought  
across the countryside. Debris was to-  
sed through the air like snow. Branch-  
es of trees, bits of timber and iron  
work were carried distances of half a  
mile in the storm. No deaths or ser-  
ious injuries were sustained but many  
accounts of miraculous escapes are be-  
ing told.

For several days amazed Belfast, Ire-  
land, shopkeepers have been receiving  
quantities of merchandise looted from  
theirs in the daetsarg—these are their  
stores during the labor riots early  
last week. The return of the stolen  
goods is ascribed by the merchants to  
a widely published sermon deliv-  
ered last Sunday by the Rev. John Mc-  
Caffrey, a Methodist minister, who de-  
clared that "there can be no real peace  
of mind or sense of forgiveness until  
there is restitution."

In its wide spread search for rubber  
substitutes, Soviet Russia has found  
that the lowly dandelion contains a  
substance which preliminary investiga-  
tion has established as equal in qual-  
ity to natural rubber. Newspapers an-  
nounced that an expedition sent out  
by the Scientific Exploration Institute  
had discovered a variety of dandelion  
in the Crimea which contained a liquid  
in the stem and root having all the  
properties of rubber.

The bank account and salary of Tom  
Mix, film cowboy, was attached recently  
to satisfy a superior court judgement  
of \$9,700 held by Dr. Gurn Stout. The  
judgement was rendered on a claim  
for services in connection with a re-  
cent appendicitis operation.

Premier Mussolini utilized an invis-  
ible ray last Thursday to inaugurate  
the Rome-Viterbo electric railroad. Dis-  
carding the traditions of speech mak-  
ing, ribbon cutting and button pushing,  
the Premier walked through the ray.  
The interruption threw a switch illu-  
minating the station and providing power  
for the first train and the Premier  
took the first ride.

Breaking flying records with a broken  
neck is all in the day's work for  
Capt. Cyril Uwins, British pilot, who  
recently set a new world's altitude  
mark at Bristol, England.

Uwins crashed during the war and  
broke his neck. A doctor was the first  
man on the scene and strapped up  
the airman before he was removed  
from the wreckage. Since that time  
he has worn a metal brace to hold  
the vertebrae in place. Going higher  
aloft than man ever had been before  
in an aeroplane (the corrected baro-  
graph showed 43,976 feet, or almost  
8 1/2 miles) did not impress Uwins as  
much of a feat.

A station master whose negligence  
caused a train wreck two weeks ago  
was sentenced to death Sunday by the  
Soviet Government, Moscow. Three  
other persons held responsible for the  
wreck, in which 36 were killed and 51  
injured, were given prison terms.

The depression has hit the clergy-  
men again, this time depriving them  
of special privileges on Eastern U. S.  
railroads. They have been permitted to  
travel on mileage books under reduced  
rates, just as has been the case with  
express and telegraph employees, and  
railroad pensioners. The presidents of  
the eastern roads announced Monday  
that "effective Jan. 1, 1933," such re-  
duced fares will be granted only to  
directors, officers and employees of  
railroads as an economy measure.

The Chilean government contemplat-  
es taking over the nation's entire wheat  
crop in the next harvest, allowing no  
holding of private stocks, no exporting,  
and no speculation, in order to insure  
a sufficient supply of bread for the  
people. The flour problem is becoming  
acute, due to lack of wheat. It has  
been necessary to import from Argenti-  
na. Among the suggestions considered  
is that the government compel the  
farmers to turn over uncultivated land  
to the jobless to raise wheat. It is al-  
so proposed to ban the exporting of  
barley, corn and oats, which can be  
mixed with white flour.

Reducing the burden of debts inter-  
est, the British treasury Monday gave  
three month's notice of repayment of  
the five per cent. treasury bonds dated  
1933-35, on Feb. 1, 1933. Six months'  
interest due on that date will be paid  
the announcement said, and the bonds  
are payable at par.

Armed with an electro-magnetic de-  
vice, historians and scientists are fol-  
lowing the trail of General Braddock  
through part of Pennsylvania, unearthing  
numerous relics of the British Gen-  
eral's campaign against the French and  
Indians. Discoveries to date include an  
eight-inch cannon ball, a tomahawk,  
a horseshoe, eight spokes from the  
wheel of a cannon carrier and 45 pieces  
of shot.

Nearly a year as posing as the last  
German war prisoner to be freed end-  
ed when "Oscar Daubmann," was re-  
vealed as an impostor. He had lived  
with the mother of the real Oscar  
Daubmann, killed in the war. The im-  
postor's stories of brutality in an Al-  
gerian camp were widely published. He  
had been feted through Germany as a  
national hero. The real Daubmann's  
mother still believes this man is her  
son.

An assayer's errors—mistaking bars  
of raw gold for brass because of an  
incomplete test—led yesterday to the  
arrest of five men identified by witnes-  
ses as the bandits who recently held  
up a precious metal refinery and es-  
caped with about \$50,000 worth of loot.  
The erroneous assay, authorities said,  
caused the men to dump the stolen bars  
into the East river from the Williams-  
burg Bridge, New York. Thursday night  
Detectives who had been watching the  
assay office followed the men when they  
left it, and arrested them after they  
threw away the gold. Professional  
divers will attempt to recover the  
metal.

Premier Benito Mussolini predicted  
last week that within a decade all Eu-  
rope would go Fascist. Before the end  
of a century, he told 500,000 persons gath-  
ered in Cathedral square, Milan, Italy,  
is destined once again to be the leader  
of civilization.

A real marriage tangle is in pros-  
pect at New Philadelphia, Ohio. Robert  
Beckley's sister, Mary, 17, is about  
to become his mother-in-law. Give up?  
It's like this: Robert's engagement has  
been announced to Mary Dale Reed.  
Meanwhile his sister and his girl's  
father, James T. Reed, have taken out  
a marriage license.

Blow to Agriculture  
"Were the farmers out your way hard  
hit by the storm?"  
"Were they!! Filling station receipts  
fell off 50 per cent."

## How Much Are You Paying For Your Insurance?

The motoring season is here, and you should  
protect yourself against accidents.

Do you buy your Motor Car Insurance on the  
"How much is it going to cost me" plan?

Motor Car Insurance is like any other com-  
modity—you get what you pay for. A cheap com-  
pany gives you cheap protection.

See us before you invest in Casualty Insur-  
ance. We do not sell the cheapest insurance, but  
we DO sell you insurance that is 100 per cent. pro-  
tection against loss from accident—the only kind  
of insurance that is of any use to you when you  
need it.

FRANK IRWIN, Durham  
FIRE and CASUALTY INSURANCE

## NORTHERN NURSERIES

Owen Sound, Ontario

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