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THE FEARSOME AGE IN WHICH WE LIVE

It is no wonder that people are fearful in these days as we read of wars and of rumors of wars on every hand. But it has been always like that.

In the first part of the present century Russia was the big bug bear. In fact for many years prior to that time the Russian menace always threatened the security of the British Empire. All thought that the Russian Bear would one day stretch out his paw and seize India and in this way secure the downfall of the Empire.

It was Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Britain's astute Colonial Secretary that dispelled that illusion by enlisting the aid of the Japanese. He managed to end the dream of the Russians and the nightmare of the British when the Russians were defeated on land and sea by the little Nipponese, but instead of our dream of security being maintained another danger loomed—the Yellow Peril.

The century had not far advanced when another danger appeared. Kaiser William had dreams of World Conquest that continued a number of years until in 1918 the Germans were defeated and the Teutonic scare being ended and once more Britain felt at ease.

But fears are wholesome. It is fear of the cold that cause men in summer to prepare for winter, fears of famine that cause men to cultivate the soil, fears of ill health and disease that makes men study diet and seek the aid of medical men. It is fear of security that causes men in times of peace to prepare for war.

Not very long ago Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the benevolent British Premier thought he would introduce a disarmament policy hoping thereby to save the taxpayer's money in his own land and others and thus put an end to the mad rush of armaments that he saw was going on all around him. He brought in a disarmament holiday, fully believing that other nations would applaud his policy and follow suit, it is true they applauded his policy but they did not follow suit.

This was proved in very recent days. Other nations watching old Britain sleep, said very little for fear of waking her up, and when she found Japan, Italy and Germany had all stolen a march on her and were hurling defiance in her very teeth and she being unprepared was

unable to help herself, for whilst she had been sleeping they had prepared for "Der Tagg."

Now Britain discovers from bitter experience—that "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine" and the present tax payer has to foot the bill with big interest to pay for that "which had been neglected in the past. The Good Book says "If the good man of the house had known when the thief would have come he would have watched and not have permitted his house to be broken into." If ever Britain needed to watch, it is right now.

THE QUINTS

A 200 Mile Motor Trip From Stouffville Will Take You to the Famous Babies.

If you are one of the married men who have stoutly declared, "I'm not going to take any trip like that to see any quintuplets," take it from us, you might as well start to put on the soft pedal, for "she" will likely get you there some day, anyway, says the Shelburne Economist. In case you haven't been there but have been thinking about making the trip, or even if you are one of the declainers "not for me" who are beginning to feel the pressure from the "better three-quarter" that is going to be too strong for you, you may be interested to know the mileage required to make the trip from Walkerton. The distance is about 240 miles.

At Callander, nine miles this side of North Bay, turn right at the main corner and follow the Dufour Hospital signs. It is a winding, sand road, but not in bad shape. At the road, but not in bad shape. At the road, but not in bad shape. At the road, but not in bad shape.

You will have no reason to feel foolish or lonely because you have made such a trip simply to look for a few minutes at a bunch of kiddies, for there will be hundreds of thousands there to keep you company. At the north side of the hospital you join in the throng of other visitors and pass between two high wire fences to the entrance of the building. No need to tell you what to do next, for the people behind will keep shoving you along, and the policemen on duty will do the rest.

As you enter the wired laneway you may notice a couple of boxes of small stones to your right. They aren't there for you to throw at the people ahead to hurry them up. Childless couples from the States started taking stones away from the Dionne neighborhood a year or so ago in the hope that they might have talismanic properties. Some declared the charm had worked. And now Dr. Dufour keeps a liberal supply of stones in boxes so that visitors may easily help themselves.

As you enter the hospital you are herded through a narrow hallway with frosted windows at one side. Turning the corner of this hallway you come to a section where the windows are clear—vision so far as you are concerned—but the quintas can't see you, and while you walk slowly along (stealing what chances you may to come to a standstill) you look at the famous five Dionnes at play in their liberally-toyed garden in charge of a nurse. If suggestions are in order, the one we have to offer is that the names be placed on the backs of each of the five. It would save a heap of argument and speculation among the visitors at the time and after they are ushered out by the policemen through another wired-on-both sides laneway.

Lots of souvenirs and refreshments are on sale at stands near the hospital and if you are interested in Papa Dionne's autograph you may have it for a quarter. The quintas are on view twice a day only, from 9.30 to 10.30 in the morning and one hour from 2 or 2.30 in the afternoon.

PLAGUED HE'D TRY TO OUST THE FLY

Sir — you cannot realize how much I heartily despise the common little household flies, that love to bite and tantalize us, inoffensive city guys, and fill our lives with tears and sighs, and make our angry passions rise, until we utter words unwise in language that we can't disguise, and cannot even analyze.

I simply hate the pesky flies. They're scendish murderers and spies, for as no doubt you may surmise, they get in jam and milk and pies, and everything that meets their eyes, when they go out to hunt supplies while we try to economize.

'Twould fill my heart with glad surprise if some rich person would arise and offer to donate a prize to anyone who could devise a speedy way to slaughter flies, the greatest pest beneath the skies. My own suggestion—sterilize.

—T. McNoll.

Goodwood

Toronto Flashes

Mr. and Mrs. Gladwell have returned from their summer cottage near Rice Lake. Mrs. Gladwell before marriage was Miss Feaster.

Mr. Chas. Blueman, of Woodstock visited Toronto last week. Rev. John Bushnell, conducted the funeral service of the late Mr. Strugnell last Saturday. Mr. Strugnell was a great friend of our Alex. Brown and the Scribe.

Miss Anne Davey spent the weekend at Port Huron. Markham Fair is not far off, now is the time to tune up the old bus, and visit the old home district, where you will meet all your old friends.

A friend of the Scribe motored to Stouffville to purchase some tropical fish, but found out at the plant this breed was no longer handled. Many varieties of Gold Fish however, are specialized in. One thing the visitor did land on, was a splendid meal at the Mansion House for the sum of only 35c.

News for the Toronto Flashes column in the weekly issue of the Tribune will be more than welcomed by the Correspondent. Each week we appreciate the news given by the Correspondent at Goodwood. Any events or news of former Goodwood or Stouffville folks here in Toronto will be welcomed by the folks out at Stouffville and Goodwood by calling Hargrave 3012 any evening after six o'clock. The Scribe will be pleased to forward any interesting news to the Editor. If you would like a copy of the Tribune let me know and I will see one is mailed to you.

Glad to hear that our friend Miss Legate is visiting Goodwood. Hope she will enjoy her visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee visited Aurora on Saturday last and Stouffville on Sunday.

Ross Lee, son of Mrs. John Lee, is holidaying here in Canada. Mr. Lee resides in New York.

The members of Century Baptist Church on McPherson Ave., presented to their pastor Rev. Mr. Hackson a Plymouth Car. It is this church where the Rev. C. H. Schutt came after preaching at Uxbridge and Goodwood. Also it is this church where our friend Miss Ottawell attends service.

Mr. William Davey from Ottawa visited Toronto this week on business and also visiting his sister and brothers.

Sorry to read of the passing away of Miss Alice M. Rae. The correspondent and the many friends of this respected well known family asks Mr. Frank Rae and his sisters to accept our deep sympathy at this time in their loss of their beloved sister.

We are pleased to read of the beautiful glads grown by our friends at Goodwood, when good roads lead to our home village, former Goodwood folk will want to go out and see these things of beauty—Goodwood may not be marked on every road map. (There may be a good reason for this) Good roads will advertise any place. A spot on a road map might be all right, but a village on a paved road is a lot better. Boost up, our home village.

VANDORF FAIR

Root Crops and Flowers Above Average — L. Brillinger Scores Most Points.

An exceptionally fine display of farm products and livestock was on exhibit at the annual Vandorf Public School Fair held last Thursday attracting a large crowd of people from all sections of Whitchurch Township.

Root crops and flower displays were above average in view of the dry summer, according to W. M. Cockburn, district agricultural representative of Newmarket, under whose supervision school fairs are being conducted throughout the northern section of York County.

The R. Pinder and Son Trophy for the cattle judging competition was won by Dean Fockler and Joe Forfar, Ewart Pinder made the presentation. Leonard Brillinger 12-year-old pupil from Betesda, won the T. Eaton Co. Cup for the highest aggregate points. Margaret Emmergn and Delbert Dike were second and third respectively.

Audrey Hunt won the stock judging competition, defeating Leonard Brillinger and Orville Faun respectively. Margaret Bosworth won third prize.

The public speaking contest was won by Thomas Sheridan. Flora Petroway was declared the winner of the spelling contest, with Madelon Bell, Dorothy Kennedy, next.

Some of the winners were as follows:
Lambs
Margaret Emmergn, Bruce Preston, Roy McNicol, Harry Eade, Huldah Starr, Dorothy Eade, Aileen Smith, John Palmer, Harry Wright Riding contest — John Bosworth, Fred Williams, Morley Davis Harvey Preston. Recitation — Audrey Hunt, Betty Preston and Mary Bosworth.

Calves
Frank Preston, Eric Torrance, Vincent Woodhouse, Bruce Jutman.

Edman Skinner, Orville Taun, Austin Trent, Murray Brown, Allen Harper, Stuart Starr, Nora Graham, Charles Orland, David Clarke. Grain
William Grounds, David Grounds, Joe Lundy, Gladys Trenton, Robert Forfar, Jack Ferguson, Marie Scott, Lorne Smith, Ernest Smith, David Bonner, Aileen Wideman, Billie Kingdon, Mary Williams, Mildred Glover.

Flowers
Ruby Fockler, Joyce Van Luven, Doreen Stephenson, Elsie Taun, Allen Gilbert, Irene Patterson, Albert Reynolds, Norman Druery, Harry Armistead.

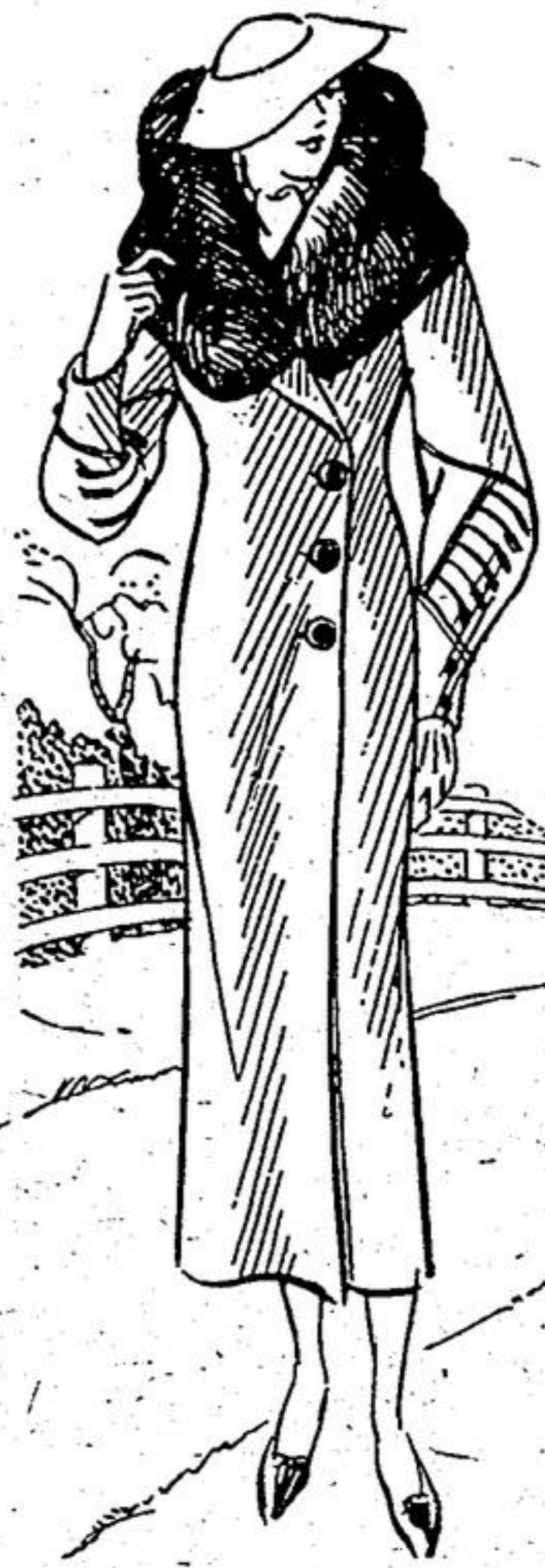
Roots, Vegetables
Audrey Sproton, Betty Bowser, Lundy Wells, Harold Atkinson.

Fruit
Lloyd Bolender, Paul Bolender, Lundy Wells, Betty Hope, Roy Woods, Lorne Kay.

Vegetables
Eunice Yake, Bruce Chapman, Ethel Sheridan, Albert Reynolds, Kathleen Baldwin, Audrey Hunt, Gilbert Dike, Robert Petch, Ruth Wilson.

Norman Paradine, John Reaman, Mary Reynolds, Albert Edwards. School Work
Ross Smith, Eugene Preston, Marvin Harper, Grant Merlin, Audrey Proxton, Harold Atkinson, Albert Edward, Marjorie Mackie, Stanley Rowland, Edwin Tarman, Helen Williams, George Bowser, Louise Lundy, Helen Fines, Frances Smith, Betty Hope.

Ladies' & Men's Winter Coats



I have a large supply of Winter Coats to suit every member in the family. They are made of all wool cloth and tweeds trimmed with Sable, Wolf, French Beaver, Genuine Beaver, Fox and Persian Lamb. All Coats have a 2 year guarantee linings, or satin linings and chamolis interlined. Prices from \$12.05 up.

I will be displaying Coats at Saunders Store (one door east of the Post Office) every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, also Saturday afternoons.

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Harry Golden

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Fall Suggestions



CREPE AND CELANESE DRESSES

Clearing sale to make room for new stock, all good styles, and limited quantity only. Prices to \$3.50 \$1.49, \$1.95

NEW WOOL AND COTTON FROCKS FOR FALL WEAR

Smart two piece dresses in new and attractive weave, and in the new fall shades, a high quality frock for the cooler weather. In green, blue, rust, wine and brown. Sizes 34, 36, 38. Priced at \$3.95

WALLPAPERS THAT GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION

Are the only kind we sell. But that particular kind embrace a wide variety of styles—all styles, in fact, that fashion today countenances. Not only the most modist novelties, but graceful, colorful patterns of every description, to suit every purse and every purpose. Pay us a visit. We can satisfy you.

NEW FLOOR COVERINGS

That will brighten up your rooms when the dull fall weather comes, and make your furniture look so much better—Linoleums, Congoleums, Oilcloth and Felto, are all good floor coverings for the various rooms, and our prices are reasonable. We invite your inspection.

TABLE OILCLOTH

A very full and complete showing of first grade Oilcloth in 5-4 and 64 widths. Get your Oilcloth to harmonise with your kitchen trim:
1-1-4 yard width, per yard 39c
1-1-2 Yard Width, per yard 49c

GIFT CHINA AND GLASSWARE

You would be hard to please if you could not find gifts to suit every occasion in our China Department. Lovely hand painted China in an infinite variety of forms and brilliant cut glass in useful and artistic styles and all at very reasonable prices: Bone China Cups and Saucers at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Fine English pottery at \$1.75 to \$5.00
Jardineres with attractive colouring \$1.00
English Teapots, 5, 6 and 8 cup size 49c
Japanese Cup and Saucer with graceful designs, per cup and saucer 10c
Jap Cup and Saucer, clover leaf pattern 10c
Plain white cups, each 5c
Fruit Nappies, plain white or with floral decorations, each 5c
Plain Glass Tumblers, light or heavy weight 5c

COTTON TWEEDS

For those women who prefer to make their own frocks, this new shipment of cotton tweeds will prove very desirable. Good heavy quality and attractive shades of wine, brown, blue, gray and green, per Yard 29c and 35c

COTTON UNDERWEAR FOR FALL WEAR

Garments that are suitable for the cooler weather, good firm weave with fleece lining, —Vests with high neck and long sleeves Price per garment 89c

A SPECIAL IN LINENE FROCKS

Very smart and attractive Linene Frocks with bright contrasting trim. These have been very popular and there are not many left, but we are going to clear them all out. Regularly sold at \$1.00. Sale price 79c

CLEARANCE OF SOCKEES

Regularly 29c and 25c, sale price 19c
Regularly 19c, sale price 15c
Regularly 15c, sale price 10c

The W. H. Shaw Store