

Roy McBurney



THE  
**WESTHALL ILLUSTRATED**  
QUARTERLY  
**- REVIEW -**

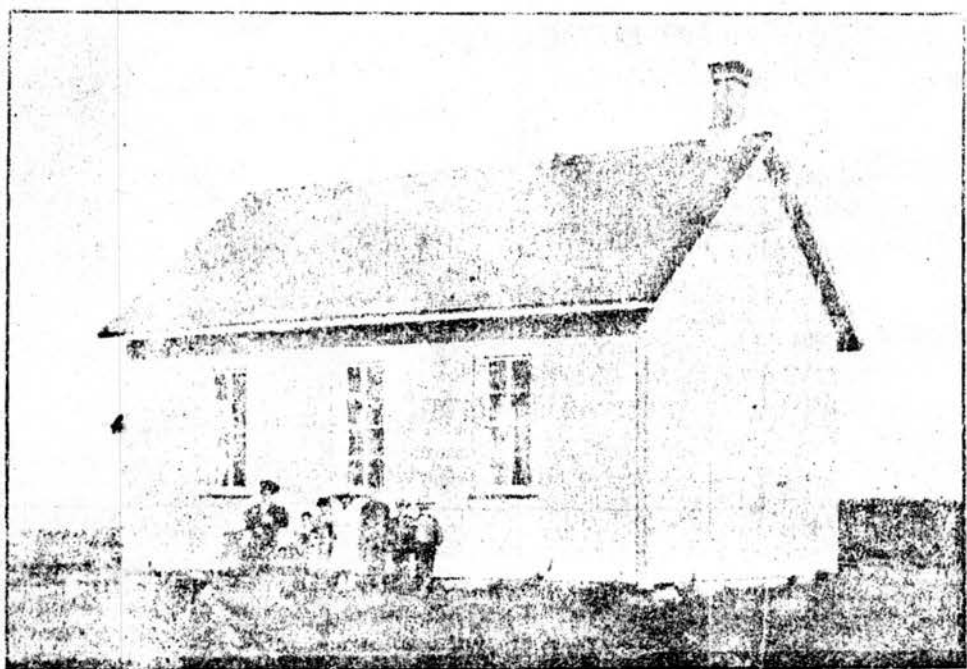
*Edited by W. S. Northcote Johnson*

*The Paper with the Old Country Circulation*

VOL. I.

OCTOBER 1st, 1907

NO. I.



WESTHALL SCHOOL, TEACHER AND SCHOLARS.

Price 40c.

...

Yearly Subscription \$1.50

## Elgin's Leading Drug Store.

We carry a complete line of  
**Pure Drugs and Stationery**  
with the largest stock of

**Fancy Goods** in town.

Be careful of your prescriptions.  
Bring them here, and have them  
dispensed by a graduate. You can  
depend on them then.

**W. A. Robertson & Co.**

Kodaks and Supplies. Phone 50.  
We are leaders and determined  
to hold our position.

## B. H. DIAL

DEALER IN

**Farm Implements of  
all Kinds.**

We handle the Chatham Sleighs.

If you want comfort this winter  
while driving buy one of our  
McLaughlin Cutters.



### NOTICE.

We have sold our entire business  
in Elgin, change of management  
to occur December 1, 1907, and  
take this privilege to announce  
that we are leaving here perma-  
nently as soon as possible to look  
after our interests in the west, and  
must urge on all making final  
settlements at an early date.

As we wish to have all our ac-  
counts in by Nov. 15, we ask all  
to make a special effort to help us  
to this end. Our time is limited.

Thanking all in anticipation,

We are,  
Respectfully yours,  
ROBERTSON BROS.



**WM. CRIBBS,**  
ELGIN, MAN.

All kinds of Blacksmithing.  
Horseshoeing a  
Specialty.

**F. E. MOORHOUSE,**  
ELGIN, MAN.

Harnessmaker and Saddler.  
A full line of Trunks and Valises  
always in stock.

**S. Marshall**  
Elgin, Man.

We handle the Genuine

**Galt Coal**

**Pennsylvania Hard**

and the

**Roche Percee Souris Coal**

Cord Wood. Flour and  
Feed a Specialty.

**E. I. SALSBUARY**

**Butcher**

Fresh, Cooked and Cured Meats.

Fish and Game in Season.

Cattle, Hogs and Hides bought.

**S. BATES**  
**Automobile Livery**

For prices and terms call up  
Phone 11, Elgin, Man.

The Editor will be pleased  
to supply photographs,  
mounted or unmounted,  
or printings of any of the  
illustrations appearing in  
this paper. Letter-heads  
or postcards with repro-  
ductions of farms, stock,  
etc., a specialty. Prices  
on application.

A. KING, M.D.

Member of College Physicians and  
Surgeons of Manitoba. Office and  
residence over Banner Office,  
Elgin. Phone 26.

A. E. FINLEY, M.D.

Member of College of Physicians  
and Surgeons of Manitoba. Office  
and Residence, Sheir  
Block, Elgin.

M. B. STIVER, V.S.

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary  
College and Member of Manitoba  
Veterinary Association. Office at  
residence. Phone 24. Elgin.

Go to

A. J. ROBINSON

for first-class Suitings made-  
to-order. All work  
guaranteed.

This Space to Let.

MISS GILPIN

Millinery Parlors.

The latest styles and shapes  
of hats always in stock.

ELGIN, - MAN.

ROY HOPKINS,

BLACK AND WHITE ARTIST

All kinds of etching or other pen  
and ink work. Advertising mer-  
chants please note. Prices moderate.

W. S. NORTHCOTE JOHNSON,  
EDITOR, WESTHALL, MAN.

**Editorial.**



**T**O All and Sundry,  
Greeting!

By your pleasure we introduce to you the "Westhall Illustrated Quarterly Review" now making its initial bow to the reading public.

It is presumed that in this, the first number, a few words as to the aim and object of this periodical will not be out of place. Firstly then is the idea to supply the people and district of Westhall and towns in the near neighborhood with a small illustrated publication containing in more or less condensed form the happenings not only of the district but of the world at large. Westhall has a noted sporting population, therefore sporting news from all sources is a feature.

Elgin and the neighborhood have an increasing number of automobiles, hence "Motor Notes" find a place.

Another feature which it is hoped will become popular is the "Illustrated Interview." Under this heading it is our intention to interview

all and sundry and to publish one such interview each quarter. Our readers will here take note that no importance is attached to the sequence in which the interviews appear. They are fitted in according to space at disposal. Other features will be short stories, anecdotes, local paragraphs, etc.

A summary of all sport in the old country should make interesting reading to some; a page devoted to news the world over; short articles on gardening, chicken raising and such like side businesses of the farm; now and again an article on photography for those interested in the art.

Further, under the heading of "Milady's Mirror" will be found a page of notes dedicated to the ladies; whereas "Over the Kitchen Stove" will contain many useful recipes and such like. These and many other items of interest will be found between the pages of the W. I. Q. R.

And finally the whole number will be profusely illustrated from beginning to end.

So much for the contents.

And now as to procuring the the same.

The Editor earnestly begs the co-operation of his readers in helping to make the paper bright and snappy.

Anecdotes, short stories, local information, items of general interest, peculiar happenings on or about the farm, photos,—these and all such matter will be most welcome, for remember your Editor being a farmer, cannot devote ALL his time to the paper.

Again profit is not what we are after. We do not want to make anything out of this, but on the other hand we do not want to lose anything—our object is to supply the neighborhood with a friendly and neighborly little paper made interesting by matter supplied by the readers themselves.

It is our hope to get a list of at least 123 subscribers from all round. The success of the paper is then assured. Less than this number would mean skimping somewhere to save expenses. To strike an average it might be said that each number costs \$50.00 per 100 copies to produce, hence it will be seen that with a subscription list of only 125 and some advertisements your Editor is not out so much for the profit of the thing.

And so good people all, bestir yourselves, subscribe and get subscribers and so uphold the banner of the Westhall Illustrated Quarterly Review.

The Editor.

**CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.**

	Page
FRONTISPIECE—Westhall School and Scholars.	1
EDITORIAL—The Aim of the Paper	3
CRICKET SUMMARY	4-5
SHORT STORY—"For King and Country," by W. S. Northcote Johnson	6-7-18
LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL NEWS	8
HINTS ON PHOTOGRAPHY	8
ILLUSTRATED INTERVIEW—No. 1.—Jas. Reid, Reeve of the Rural Municipality of Cameron	9-10
MOTOR NOTES	10
BASEBALL IN ELGIN, Season 1907, by Andrew King	11
NEWS THE WORLD OVER	12
LACROSSE IN ELGIN, Season 1907, by Andrew King	13
BANDS, No. 1.—Elgin Citizen's Band	13
SUMMARY OLD COUNTRY SPORT	14
MILADY'S MIRROR	15
SMART STORIES	16
OVER THE KITCHEN STOVE	17
ELGIN GUN CLUB, by A. H. Dawson	19
TENNIS, by H. B. Haines	19
CHILDREN'S CORNER	21
CORRESPONDENCE	20
Advertisements	2-22-23-24



# WESTHALL CRICKET CLUB SUMMARY.

Another season at an end.

This year owing to various causes, amongst which might be placed the late spring and the death of several C.C.'s, the season has been considerably curtailed.

The number of matches actually played against rival clubs was 5:— Two against Souris, home and away; one versus Minto away, and a couple against Turtle Mountain, home and away.

Of these we won 3, lost 1, tied 1. Interclub matches played were three in number, viz., two married and single, one at Elgin and one at Westhall and a pick-up match substituted for a day with Souris and played at Westhall.

In the former the single were victorious on both occasions, whereas J. Wood's team proved the better side in the pick-up. Of the matches with rival clubs, the first was against Souris at Elgin and resulted after as hard a struggle as could be imagined, in a tie, our last wicket falling on the stroke of time.

The second match, a return against Souris on the latter's grounds, Westhall did not have a representative team on the field but nevertheless put up a keen fight and only lost by ten runs.

Minto was what might be described as a 'walk over,' an innings and 101 runs. A new club is bound to meet with reverses at the outset. Let Minto have the sporting instinct and should prosper.

Against Turtle Mountain at Westhall the home team played up to standard and were on the call of time 39 runs on with three wickets in hand.

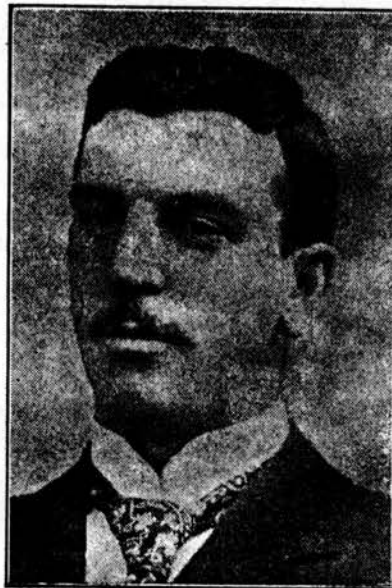
The return played at Boissevain resulted in a win for Westhall by four wickets. The scoring was not enormous, 36 wickets falling during the afternoon for a total of 106 runs only. This was due to the excellence of the pitch which gave the bowlers complete control over the ball.

The amalgamation of the Elgin C.C. with Westhall has considerably strengthened the bowling of

the team, Mr. J. Woods heading the averages and thereby securing the trophy presented by the Editor of the W.I.Q.R. Mr. A. Tigar of Westhall ran him very close being on .32 of a run behind. The presentation will probably take place during the winter on the occasion of the annual cricket dinner.

As regards finances the club is on a firm foundation a credit balance of £22.80 being carried forward and this after donating \$10.00 towards repairing the Westhall school stairs which are utilized by the members on practice nights.

Might we suggest that next year



MR. A. GRANT, CAPTAIN W.C.C.

a grounds committee be appointed consisting of some of these members least generally busy to whose care would be entrusted the working up and getting ready of the pitches. A little organization in this direction should go a considerable way towards improving cricketing conditions.

Anent an incident during the first match against Souris over which there was some discussion and a question raised as to how Rule 35 should be correctly interpreted, we have in our possession a letter from the M.C.C. of which the following is an extract:—

"The question as to whether the ball is 'dead' or not is one of fact which only the umpire can decide."

This should definitely settle any remaining doubts there may be on the subject.

Following are this year's scores and clubs averages:

June 19. At Elgin. Souris 97, Westhall 97.

## SOURIS, 1ST INNINGS.

W Wenman, b. Tod . . . . .	19
J Pratt, c Stirk b Tigar . . . . .	0
H Morris, c Hall, b Tigar . . . . .	0
R Pook, run out . . . . .	4
T Vickery, b Tod . . . . .	4
F Wenman, c Hall, b Tod . . . . .	8
S Worts, b Tod . . . . .	2
W Wood, b Tigar . . . . .	0
B Johnson, b Tigar . . . . .	2
L Sherrin, c Woods, b Tod . . . . .	6
G Hetherington, not out . . . . .	0
Byes . . . . .	2

## 2ND INNINGS

W Wenman, b Tod . . . . .	47
J Pratt, c King, b Woods . . . . .	3
H Morris, b Tod . . . . .	7
R Pook, c Reid, b Woods . . . . .	3
T Vickery, b Woods . . . . .	13
F Wenman, l b w, Hall . . . . .	1
S Worts, not out . . . . .	12
W Wood, b Woods . . . . .	0
B Johnson, l b w, Woods . . . . .	2
L Sherrin, b Woods . . . . .	0
G Hetherington, b Woods . . . . .	0
Byes . . . . .	4

Byes 2

50

## WESTHALL, 1ST INNINGS

A Tigar, c Johnson, b Pratt . . . . .	2
H Haines, c Wenman, b Pratt . . . . .	10
M C Tod, c Wenman, b Pook . . . . .	9
J Woods, b Pratt . . . . .	2
J Reid, c Sherrin, b Pratt . . . . .	2
F Hall, b Pratt . . . . .	0
J King, c Wenman, b Pook . . . . .	10
N Johnson, b Pook . . . . .	0
A Grant, b Pratt . . . . .	3
W Stirk, not out . . . . .	0
J Ford, b Pratt . . . . .	0
Byes . . . . .	5
Leg byes . . . . .	3

## 2ND INNINGS

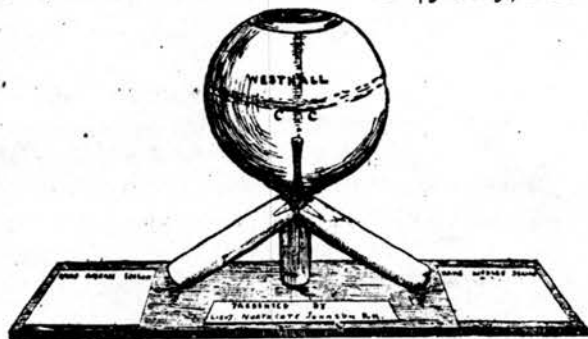
A Tigar, c Pook, b Pratt . . . . .	46
H Haines, c, b Pratt . . . . .	4
M C Tod, b Pratt . . . . .	2
J Woods, c Pook, b Pratt . . . . .	1
J Woods, c Pook, b Pratt . . . . .	7

J Reid, b Pratt	0
F Hall, c Wenman, b Pratt	3
J King, b Pratt	0
N Johnson, b Pratt	7
A Grant, run out	20
W Stirk, run out	0
J Ford, not out	1
Byes	6
	51

2ND INNINGS.

G Ford, b Pratt	8
A Tigar, b Johnson	1
J King, c Wenman, b Pook	9
J Woods, b Pratt	1
J W Reid, b Pratt	0
John Reid, b Johnson	7
D Tod, not out	15
A Grant, Pratt	2
J Gray, b Pratt	1

Pocock, l b w	0	c M Tod	0
Hay, c Reid	0	c Dawson	0
Wollcombe, b Woods	7	b Woods	0
Lester, b Woods	0	b Tigar	0
Eacott, b Tigar	0	c Grant	0
Carr, c (?)	0	c Tigar	0
Worthington, not out	0	c Grant	11
Extras	1		3
	14		18



BOWLING TROPHY PRESENTED TO W.C.C., BY LIEUT. NORTHCOTE JOHNSON, R.N.

June 27.—At Souris. Souris 88, Westhall 78.

SOURIS, 1ST INNINGS.

W G Wenman, c Grant, b Tigar	11
J Pratt, b Woods	6
F Wenman, c Grant, b Tigar	0
R Mutter, b Tigar	0
R H Pook, b Tigar	2
C M Boswell, b Woods	3
A G Hindes c Reid b Woods	9
Dr. Sherrin, b Woods	5
B Johnson, not out	4
G Hetherington, b Tigar	1
W G Hetherington, b Woods	0
Extras	4

SECOND INNINGS

W G Wenman, c Tod, b Woods	45
J Pratt, b Woods	12
F Wenman, b Tigar	6
R Mutter, b Woods	1
R H Pook, b Woods	0
C M Boswell, b Woods	4
A G Hindes, c Ford, b Woods	0
Dr. Sherrin, b Tigar	0
B Johnson, b Woods	1
G Hetherington, b Tigar	11
W G Hetherington, not out	1
Extras	7

WESTHALL, 1ST INNINGS.

G Ford, c Johnson, b Pratt	1
A Tigar, run out	1
J King c Hetherington, b Pratt	3
J Woods, b Pratt	0
J W Reid, b Johnson	0
John Reid, b Pratt	0
D Tod, b Johnson	0
A Grant, b Johnson	8
J Gray, b Johnson	0
J O Brown, not out	0
W Draper, b Pratt	2
Extras	5
	20

July 6.—At Westhall. Single 72, Married 62.

INNINGS OF SINGLE.

J Brown, c McBu'y	9
G Ford, b Woods	10
J C Reid, c Woods	14
A Tigar, b Ho'ins	5
Dawson, b Woods	0
J King, b "	2
W Stirke, b Woods	5
J W Reid, c Hopkins, b Woods	3
D Tod, not out	10
Morris, st. b Richardson	0
J Weightman, c Hopkins	4
Byes	4

INNINGS OF MARRIED

M C Tod, b D Tod	21
Richardson, c D Tod	6
Haines, b Tigar	0
R Hopkins, c J W Reid	10
J Woods, c D Tod	12
A Grant, st. b A Tigar	2
Robbins, b J W Reid	2
W McBurney, c Tigar	0
N Johnson, b J W Reid	4
McKeown, st. b J Reid	3
W Draper, not out	1
Byes	2
	62

July 20.—At Minto. Westhall 133, Minto 32.

WESTHALL.

Tigar, c Simpson,	24
M Tod, c Parr, b Lester	0
D Tod, b Carr	10
R Hopkins, c Eacott,	0
J King, c Carr, b Lester	6
A H Dawson, b Carr	2
J Woods, b Thompson	2
Grant (capt), not out	34
Food, c Stainer, b Carr	10
J Reid, l b w, b Pocock	14
N Johnson, b Pocock	15
Extras	7
	133
Minto	1st 2nd
Thompson, b Tigar	0 not out 0
Simpson, b Woods	0 run out 0
Sheffield, b Woods	2 b Tigar 0
Stainer, b Tigar	2 b Tigar 4

July 27.—At Westhall. Married 72, Single 91.

SINGLE

J King, b Woods	0
J Reid, c & b Woods	7
R Hopkins, b Tod	12
D Tod, b Woods	3
F Hall, c Robbins, b Woods	0
A Tigar, run out	5
J W Reid, b Tod	28
A H Dawson, b Tod	16
G Ford, b Tod	6
J O Brown, b Woods	3
W G Stirke, run out	3
J McKeown, not out	2
Extras	5
	91

MARRIED

M C Tod, c J W Reid b Tigar	11
W Robbins c King b Tigar	19
H Haines, b Tigar	0
J Woods, b Hopkins	3
N Johnson, b Tigar	5
A Grant, b D Tod	7
J H Gibson, run out	0
J Gray, l b w, Tigar	0



MR. A. J. WOODS, WINNER OF THE BOWLING TROPHY.

F Brook, c J Reid, b Tigar	14
W Draper, c King, b Tigar	1
J Cairnes, not out	3
J Craig, c Brown, b D Tod	1
Extras	8
	72

## For King and Country.



## A Pathetic Tale of a Submarine

GERALD Montgomery was a proud man the day he received His Majesty's Commission as a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy.

The Montgomery's were a race of sailors. Love of the sea ran in their blood; in fact ever since King Alfred started the British Navy, utilizing for his purpose a number of captured Viking vessels, the family had sent a representative to share the honor and glory of defending their tight little island against the raids of foreign powers.

Gerald's father, old Admiral Montgomery had in his day served his country well and nobly but now being well on in years he was content to rest on his laurels and with confidence leave to his son the task of preserving the family's name for unswerving allegiance to duty in the face of all dangers and perils, for as he proudly remarked, "We Montgommeries have for generation upon generation, kept our reputation intact before all the world and no son of mine could help but carry on in the confidence of his King and country. He is a Montgomery, that is enough," he invariably concluded, with a gleam in his eye that told the listener the old Admiral's martial spirit was far from extinct.

\* \* \* \* \*

Meanwhile Gerald, who had made electricity and torpedoes his special study, had been appointed to Portsmouth College, then to undergo an electrical course and examination, on the successful passing of which depended his appointment to the latest submarine launched—X10—an honor he much coveted.

Now though Portsmouth is a very gay place for parties, dances, and so on yet Gerald, though he attended them when possible, did not allow frivolity to interfere with

his studies. As a consequence on examination day he passed with flying colours and after a few days interval received a communication from the Admiralty informing him he was appointed to the command of X10 and that incidentally he could take a fortnight's leave before joining his vessel.

Accordingly Gerald sped home to give the good news to his family and take a last look round before giving up his mind to stern duty.

Arrived at home he met his mother and sisters in the hall and many were the congratulations showered on him by them, but after a few words he broke away from their eager questioning and made straight for his father's study, where the old admiral was waiting, outwardly a monument of patience, but inwardly a seething mass of curiosity, eagerness and pride mingled.

On Gerald entering the room the old man made as if to rise and go to his son, but years spent under a rigid discipline got the better of him and with an effort he restrained himself and sat still watching his son as he crossed the room. Young Montgomery was certainly good to look upon. In fact he was a typical naval officer from his clean-shaven face and natty clothes to his merry twinkling eyes. As a set off against these latter however there was a certain squareness of the jaw that denoted unflinching courage on the face of danger or disaster.

"Well my lad," said the old Admiral as he shook his son by the hand, at the same time indicating a chair which he had drawn up near his own, "well my lad, I see they've selected you for this new submarine. Marvellous how the world moves now a-days. In my time we would as soon have

thought of riding the moon as being able to speed along under water."

In his innermost mind Admiral Montgomery, though exceedingly proud of the honour done his son, was nevertheless secretly wishing it could have been anyone else who had been chosen for the billet. Submarines, so he had read, had a nasty habit of suddenly and unaccountably going to the bottom and losing all hands; for that matter the escapades of the A class of these boats had amply proved that his reading was based on solid facts.

Far be it from him, however, to in any way hint his fears to his son, "for" as he reasoned to himself, "he is a Montgomery and therefor his duty is plain." The sound of his son's voice brought him from his reverie.

"Well you see, father," young Gerald was saying, "now-a-days they have brought the science of submarine navigation to such a pitch that one is almost as safe under as ashore."

"Almost, my boy, yes!" rejoined the old Admiral.

"Anyhow father," remarked Gerald, "I am glad they have given me this chance of showing my knowledge of the subject and I trust that I shall always be worthy of the choice."

"Spoken like one of us," shouted Admiral Montgomery, half rising in his excitement. "And you will be, boy, you will be," he added, feeling somewhat ashamed of his sudden outburst.

"Well, my lad," he said, after a moment's silence, "I expect your mother and the girls are waiting for you and I'm sure you'll be wanting to have a look round so don't stand on ceremony. Just get off and enjoy yourself. I have some letters to write but I'll be with you later."

The old Admiral watched his son's retreating form with a suspiciously moist eye and it was strange his letters received such scant attention. For over an hour he sat wrapped in a brown study and when he eventually did rouse himself it was only to show his thoughts were still in the same direction, for he kept muttering to himself as he left the room, "I don't like it; I don't like it. They're uncanny things these submarines."

\* \* \* \* \*

Gerald's fortnight was over all too soon, and it seemed he had only been home a day or so when the familiar looking long Admiralty envelope arrived. The contents requested him to report himself at Portsmouth to H.M.S. Vixen, the mother vessel to the flotilla of submarines attached to that port. This left him two days to get ready in and take a last look round and he made the best of his limited time.

It was on the morning of his departure, when the luggage had already been sent to the station, that the old Admiral called Gerald into his study to say goodbye.

"Now, my son," the old veteran had said, "this is your first command. That you will endeavour to fill the position in the most competent way, goes without saying. It is a ticklish job they have given you, for after all X10 is only an experiment, the first of her class; therefore every ounce of your brain and nerve should be strained to the utmost in an endeavor to prove the boat a success. Remember the Montgomery motto my boy, 'For King and Country.' It has a sweet sound on my old ear. Many is the time, when in a particularly tight hole those words have encouraged and inspired me on. Remember also, my lad, that, if in the last extremity, the Captain is the last to leave the ship—always the last under every circumstance. Now go and say good-bye to the women-folk and I'll come down to the station with you."

So saying the old Admiral bustled around with a great pretence at be-

ing busy, the while young Gerald went of in search of his mother and sisters. Ten minutes later they were on their way to the station, preferring to walk the short distance. Every subject under the sun was touched on in the course of conversation, save one—the sea. Each as if actuated by common consent, avoided all mention of submarines and such naval weapons of warfare. Arrived at the station, a few minutes chat with the station-master was terminated by the entry of the train.

Gerald took his seat and Admiral Montgomery remained by the window for a few last words. The whistle sounded and then as the train started the Admiral's last words were: "Don't forget my boy, 'For King and Country.'" Gerald having waved farewell, threw himself back in his seat and picking up one of the papers he had bought endeavoured to interest himself in its contents. But it was no good. Try as he would to read, these last words of his father's kept recurring to him, 'For King and Country' and 'The Captain is the last to leave the ship.' He found himself repeating them to the rhythmic 'tack-a-tack-tack' of the wheels as they passed swiftly over the rails and eventually in despair he threw down his paper and became absorbed in the passing scenery.

\* \* \* \* \*

Arrived at his destination that evening Gerald reported himself and turned straight in so as to be up early next morning for an inspection of his new command. This inspection proved of great interest to him and he made up his mind then and there to do his best towards perfecting any designs or apparatus in his charge.

During the course of the afternoon he put out to sea with a superior officer as instructor and was shown the various phases of utility to which his vessel might be put.

Instruction of this sort went on for several weeks and eventually Gerald felt confident he could manage the craft himself, and, in this, as he successfully proved one forenoon, he was right.

Thereafter he was told to keep his crew drilled and in readiness and for the rest to expect a communication at any moment. This in due course arrived.

He was ordered to proceed with the rest of the flotilla and mother ship, to Queenstown, to take part in the usual yearly naval manoeuvres. This programme suited him immensely as he hoped it would give him the necessary chance of showing what he and his craft were capable of in the subaqueous line.

After three days spent in repairing after their voyage things began to get busy and rumours floated round that they might expect an attack from the invading fleet at any time.

Excitement reigned intense, and many were the conjectures as to what form the attack would take, whether it would be during the day or at night, etc.; and one morning all doubts were set at rest when a signal was made informing all concerned that a wireless message had been received from Valentia stating the pseudo enemy were then steaming direct for Queenstown.

Commanding officers were summoned to a council of war on board the Flagship and Gerald attended with the others.

His orders were simple in the extreme. He and his consorts were to proceed on the surface until clear of the harbour entrance and then whilst the destroyers and torpedo boats made a feint attack they were to sink and make straight for the enemy. Gerald's one business being to torpedo the Flagship of the attacking force.

Accordingly at 10 a.m. they slipped from their moorings and with the gasoline engines running smoothly they made out to sea. Arrived outside they waited until the destroyers and torpedo boats had cleared the harbour and then at a signal, submerged, and connecting up the electric engines which were only used when running under water, they sped away at 8 knots with only the periscope at the top of its slender tube showing above the surface.

As they gradually sank to the required depth the light of day grew faint and was replaced by the dull green of the water as it washed past the little portholes. Gerald at his little post in the conning tower was intently watching the picture thrown by the eye of the periscope on the small chart table in front of him.

(Continued on Page 18).

## PHOTO NOTES

Photography, like many other sciences and amusements, entails careful study and attention to detail to ensure success. Undoubtedly, Kodaks Ltd., have with their many devices for aiding the amateur, brought the possibility of getting "photographic results" within the reach of all.

For those, however, who, from motives of interest, still prefer the 'dish and dark-room lamp' process to the more modern tank developer, etc., care and cleanliness should be the guiding factors; "Festina lente" - "Go on Slowly," the motto.

It is my intention in these notes to give my readers the benefit of sundry items of information I have collected from various sources and also a few remarks on matters that have been my own personal experiences.

While not pretending in any way to set up as an authority on matters photographic, I may be able on this page, to be of some assistance to my brothers and sisters of the lens. Although these notes will not be in any special order or sequence, yet I will endeavor to start with the more simple and primary matters appertaining to photography and so pass on gradually to the deeper and more complicated problems.

### The Dark Room Lamp.

How few photographers ever put their dark-room light to a practical test, yet how many failures and disappointments are directly attri-

butable to the light being unsafe. The photographer who has been practicing off and on for the past 5 or six years has probably progressed in a direction which unconsciously leads him into danger, as for instance, he began by using slow ordinary plates, then having a snapshot camera, he was obliged to use very rapid ones, but made no change in the illumination of his dark-room. Beyond using the lamp with a smaller flame, or perhaps adding an additional thickness of red medium, he has not attempted to ascertain if the light is really suitable to the plate, or if it is as great as is consistent with safety.

As a result he is unable to account for the flatness and foginess of all his negatives. The light, and the distance from that light at which one works, may be perfectly safe with a plate of medium speed, but quite fatal with a much more rapid one. That confidence and assurance in one's working conditions which go so far towards securing success may be so easily obtained that no one should omit to expend one plate on once for all ascertaining if his light is safe and for what period.

We have merely to place in the dark slide a plate of the brand usually employed, and laying this where the developing dish is usually situated, draw the darkslide shutter, for say one-third part and wait five minutes; then withdraw it further uncovering another third and

wait another five minutes and finally the remaining third for another five minutes. The plate, if then placed in a developer, will soon tell us if the light for 5, 10, or 15 minutes is too much for it; and although in practice we may as far as possible keep the plate covered while developing, yet it is most useful to know how long on an emergency it is safe to leave the plate exposed to the light. We may remember that the instant the plate enters the developer it loses about one-half its sensitiveness, and hence it is, when changing plates and when placing them in the developer, that the greatest care to protect them from even red light should be exercised.

Experience shows one that with the Stanley and Royal dry plate and a Kodak oil lamp using both yellow and red shades, two feet between lamp and dish and a flame one inch in height, is very suitable.

A useful hint for accelerating development or fixing of a plate is as follows. Take a small piece of clean cotton batten and dipping it in the solution, gently rub that portion of the plate that it is wished to hurry up. Care must be taken to keep the batten thoroughly saturated, dipping it continually in the solution for this purpose. Failing any cotton batten, the ball of the finger may be used, preferably the third or little finger, since these two generally encounter less work and are slightly smoother and softer.

## GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

### Proposed Game Preserve for Manitoba.

A letter has been received by Hon. Frank Oliver, M.P., Ottawa, from the Game Protection Association of Manitoba asking for a game preserve of 324 sq. miles in the Riding Mountains. The matter has also been brought before Dr. McInnis, provincial secretary, and he is strongly in favor of the scheme, but would enlarge the preserve to 576 sq. miles. No action has yet been taken by either the federal or provincial governments, but it is expected that it will soon be dealt with.

### Is this the First Snow of the Season?

The Frank paper contains the



BACHELOR'S HAVEN, WESTHALL.

following with reference to the Crow's Nest Pass region: "A sleigh on the streets of Frank on Sept. 11 is something of a novelty, but such a sight was to be seen yesterday.

This incident, together with the fact that telegraph, telephone and electric light wires were prostrated and thousands of trees broken down from the weight of snow, gives some sort of an idea of the severity of the storm which continued until not far from two feet of snow had fallen." Apparently Westhall has much to be thankful for in its position on the world's surface

### Hard Times for Homesteaders.

Battleford, Sept. 19th.—Two insane men were brought into the barracks on Monday from their homesteads. The poor fellows, Norwegians by nationality were brothers and when found were in a destitute condition.



ILLUSTRATED  
INTERVIEWS.

NO. 1.

JAMES W. REID, Esq.  
Reeve of Cameron.

It was a lovely summer afternoon (as a matter of fact it was nothing of the sort. It was very wet, muddy and cloudy, but as we had the other already written, we think we will give our readers the choice. Ed.), when we found ourselves in the vicinity of Mr. Reid's farm with the intention of interviewing the said gentleman.



JAMES W. REID.

Hitching our horse to a handy post, we passed up the pathway and rang the bell—a bell, mark you, seems quite an uncommon attachment to a house hereabouts.

A moment's pause; the door opened and we found ourselves in the midst of a scrambling, barking mass of fox-terriordom, portions of which mass seemed highly anxious to sample the tenderness or otherwise of our legs.

"It's alright," said Mr. Reid, who was valiantly endeavoring to quiet the heaving mass of canine uproariousness. "They're always noisy, but never bite."

At this moment our own dog, hearing the noise, must of course have his say in the matter, and fortunately distracted the attention of the pack. For a moment he calculated the chances of one against five and then deeming discretion the better part of valour, hiked for the stable forthwith, hitting only the high spots on the way.

Accepting Mr. Reid's invitation to put our horse in, we also wend-

ed our way in the same direction. This done we returned to the house and it was then we unburdened our mind.

"Mr. Reid," we remarked, coming straight to point, "you see us before you, shaved, in a clean shirt, and with most of the binder grease off our hands. We have come in our official capacity of Editor of the W.I.Q.R. to interview you in your official capacity as Reeve."

Mr. Reid visibly quailed at the fearful prospect, but seeing no way out of the difficulty wisely made the best of it and showed us into the sitting room.

"And now sir," we said after we had comfortably seated ourselves, "let us proceed. May we ask you when you first thought of coming to this country?"

"Well, I suppose" Mr. Reid, replied, "that as a matter of fact the idea came to me whilst I was still at school at the Edinbro' Academy, Scotland. Anyhow, I left the Academy early in '86 and the following year I migrated to this quarter of the globe."

"And how did you like the change," we asked.

"So much," said our host, "that the following year, '88, I homesteaded this very quarter."

We might here mention that Mr. Reid was born on Nov. 13th, '70—a fact which, judging from present circumstances, shows that thirteen is not always an unlucky number.

It was sometime later on that Mr. Reid bought the additional quarter to the south that makes up the cultivated portion of his farm at present.

"Now, Mr. Reid," we next remarked, "about your cricketering career? This has been pretty continuous out here, has it not?"

"Well yes, I suppose it has," replied Mr. Reid. "Anyhow I remember I played for Deloraine C.C. during the seasons

of '89 and '90 and the following year, I in conjunction with several others determined on starting a Westhall Cricket Club. Of those original organizers the names that come to my mind at the moment are, my brother John Reid, Malcolm C. Tod, sr., J. O. Brown and John Weightman."

Let us here remark that it is the proud distinction of the W.H.C.C. that it has never "died" since its initial season.

"By the way, Mr. Reid," we next ventured, "when was it you presented your pasture as a recognized 'grounds' for the cricket club?"

"Oh! that was in 1902" replied Mr. Reid. "I thought it was so much better to have a regular spot for matches, instead of playing anywhere."

It undoubtedly has been a great acquisition and the club now have a first class pavilion erected there.

"I believe Mr. Reid," we remarked, "that you might be described as a man of many parts!"

"Well hardly that," said Mr. Reid, "but still in addition to being Secretary-Treasurer of the C.C., of which I have also been captain several times, I have this year become a member of the Elgin Gun Club of which institution I hold the position of president."

As a matter of fact Mr. Reid is also a keen tennis player and an ardent photographer. Surely this



RESIDENCE OF J. W. REID.

savours of the all-round sportsman. The esteem in which he is held by his neighbors was amply demonstrated last year, when the members of the Cricket Club and the Westhall Foresters clubbed together and presented him with an elegant timepiece which adorns his sitting room and whose silvery chimes note the passage of the fleeting hours.

"What are your ideas of the crop this year, Mr. Reid," we asked next.

"Oh!" replied our host, "I suppose somewhere around 15 bushels will hit the mark as an average for this district."

It will be interesting to see how near Mr. Reid is.

By the time this reaches the reading public, a fair idea should be arrived at, but as we go to press some three weeks in advance, at the time of writing cutting is only just getting in full swing.

"We think we are right Mr. Reid, in believing that you have always had the good of the Municipality of Cameron at heart?" was our next conundrum.

"Most certainly," came the reply. "I was on the council for '04, '05 and '06, and last year, as you know, was elected Reeve."

"And we suppose you intend to stay right where you are?"

"Yes, I have no intention of moving at present at any rate."

We are indebted to Mr. Reid for the illustrations accompanying this interview, two of which were taken with his own camera.



A WESTHALL FRIENDLY GROUP.

## MOTOR NOTES.

The most notable performance of late was Mr. S. F. Edge's twenty-four hour run on the Brooklands Track. He was out to drive 1,440 miles in that time, an average of a mile a minute. As a matter of fact he had covered the distance two hours and a quarter before his time, but nevertheless he did not slacken speed and towards the end he was going at the rate of seventy-two miles without any wind-screen to keep the rush of air from his face.

The two cars that accompanied him were driven by relays of men and at the end of the 24 hours the records were:—

	Miles	Yds.
Green Car (Edge)	1581	1310
White Car . . . . .	1538	1620
Red Car . . . . .	1521	80

Supposing Mr. Edge's engine to be running at 1500 revolutions, in

24 hours it makes 2,160,000 revolutions, and as there are six cylinders, it needs 6,480,000 sparks to ignite the explosive mixture in the cylinders. Each road wheel makes 281,600 revolutions.

\* \* \*

Motor parades and gymkhanas are becoming quite the thing in the old country. Competitions are held for the best appearance and best floral decorations, etc.

\* \* \*

If this district goes on increasing its number of automobiles, there will soon be enough, with neighboring towns interesting themselves, to hold a parade.

\* \* \*

On the Saltburn Sandtrack in June last Mr. Lee Guinness beat the British motor "record" for the

flying kilometre, driving his 20 h.p. Darracq. His time for the distance was 20 seconds, which works out at 112 miles an hour—a wonderful performance over an uneven sand track which was at parts almost under water.

\* \* \*

The Pekin to Paris Motor Race resulted in a win for Prince Borghese. The journey across the two continents took exactly two months and the distance covered by the Prince and his companions in their Itala car was upwards of 8,000 miles.

\* \* \*

At an organization meeting of the Manitoba Motor League recently held in Brandon, S. Bates, of Elgin, was appointed to the Executive Committee.

A contemporary quotes the following as a precaution against burglars: "If you are sleeping in a room in which you apprehend a visit from a robber, spread half-a-dozen newspapers on the floor near

the entrance of the room. The very lightest step will rustle the paper so as to awaken the heaviest sleeper, and the door cannot be opened or a step made without the rustling." The means recommended

are cheap enough, and cannot lead to any harm.

Query.—How would this plan do for farmers whose hired men leave the pasture gate open at night and the horses loose.

## Elgin Baseball Club. Season 1907. By Andrew King.



**F**ROM one standpoint—that of winning trophies—the senior baseball team of Elgin has not been as successful as last year. But it can not be expected that a young team entering into faster company will conquer everything at once. The past season has seen better exhibitions of ball than ever before and the experience the boys have received should stand them in good stead in coming seasons.

After winning the Edmison trophy in the North Turtle Mountain League last year, the management decided to put the team in faster company for the season of 1907, and accordingly efforts were made to form a new league, the result being that on Monday, May 20th, at a meeting held in Elgin, Virden, Souris, Hartney and Elgin organized the South Western Manitoba Baseball league.

Altogether Elgin has played 13 games, scoring 51 runs and having 67 runs scored against them, winning 2 games, losing 7, and tying 4.

The following is a record of the games played, the figures after the teams denoting the score:

June 4.—Elgin 0 at Virden 0.  
 June 12.—Virden 5 at Elgin 1.  
 June 12.—Boissevain 1 at Elgin 1.  
 June 14.—Elgin 5 at Souris 5.  
 June 18.—Hartney 4 at Elgin 5.  
 June 21.—Elgin 7 at Hartney 11.  
 June 26.—Souris 6 at Elgin 12.  
 July 1.—Elgin 5 at Carman 6.  
 July 4.—Elgin 1 at Virden 1.  
 July 7.—Elgin 0 at Boissevain 5.  
 July 25.—Hartney 8 at Elgin 7.  
 Aug. 5.—Virden 5 at Elgin 3.  
 Aug. 9.—Minto 10, Elgin 4, at Ninette.

It is always interesting to know about the players and we have gathered some information for the benefit of the W. I. Q. R. readers.

The pitchers for the season were McKellar, Ardell and Robinson. McKellar who is but a boy of 19, learned how to pitch in Boissevain and signed with Elgin for the sea-

son, and his curves and speed is wonderful. Ardell learned the game in the east and is now doing good playing on the Moose Jaw team. Robinson is of home-brew and when in shape pitches a good ball.

O'Neil who caught all season also learned the game at Elgin. Muldoon the "third boy from the country," played a good steady game in right field, while at the bat he was a wonder.

Bailey played with Manitou and Somerset before coming to Elgin, but had to retire early in the season because of a bad knee. McKeown who played third base for two seasons, learned the game in Toronto. Downing learned the



THIRD-BASEMAN MCKEOWN.

game at Manitou. Sharpe, Pinder and Underhill all learned the game at Elgin.

We must not forget to mention the junior team, which, organized last year, did not sustain a single defeat until this season. Last year they won the Hendren Cup, but in playing for it against Souris this year they lost three straight games. The boys play good ball and have a happy knack of pulling out a win, if at all possible, when the score is against them. In the Hendren cup series the scores of the games were 12-11, 12-10, 9-6. The team played 10 games, scoring 96 runs and having 63 runs scored against them,

winning 6 games and losing 4. On August 1st, they won two straight games from Souris by scores of 8-3 and 10-2, thereby winning the medals donated by the town, open for competition by any junior team.

### Odd Remarks.

No. 2, our Xmas number will be extra large and contain many additional interesting features. No one should under any circumstances miss taking the Xmas number. There will be something in it to interest every one of you. Leave your orders early to avoid disappointment.

\* \* \*

PRIZE OF \$5.—In order to encourage our readers to air their knowledge or opinions on agriculture, we are offering a prize of \$5 to the one sending us the best article of 1,000 words or less on any agricultural subject. Essays MUST BE ORIGINAL, not copied from other agricultural papers, though these latter may be used as references. Some prominent farmer of the neighborhood will be asked to assist us in deciding the winner.

Write on one side of the paper only and pin to the first page a paper giving your name and address. REMEMBER YOUR NAME MUST NOT APPEAR ON THE ESSAY ITSELF. The winning article will appear in the Xmas number of the W.I.Q.R. All essays sent in become the property of the W.I.Q.R. but should the Editor deem any of sufficient interest to reproduce in future numbers they will be paid for at the rate of \$3.00 per 1,000 words. Address all essays to "Agriculture" W.I.Q.R., Box F, Elgin.

"Are you ready to live on my income?"

"Certainly dearest, if—if—"

"If what?" "If you can get another for yourself."

Our black and white artist, Mr. Roy Hopkins, is open to do etching, drawing, or other work of a like kind. Etchings for reproductions as cuts a specialty.—Ad.

## NEWS THE WORLD OVER.

The offices of the Canadian Government in London, England, have received distinguished and picturesque visitors in the persons of two Sioux Indian chiefs, who arrived in all the splendor of war paint and feathers, to lay a complaint before the great white King, the righter of wrongs. It appears that a piece of ground of an area of six square miles which they reckon as part of their territory, had been appropriated, and they had gone those thousands of miles in the hope of its being restored to them.

The terrible explosion on the U. S. Battleship *Georgia* was attended by a sad number of fatalities. In all some fourteen men were expected to succumb to the effects of the terrible burns. A 200 lb. charge of powder was being lifted from the hoists, preparatory to its being inserted in the gun and before any warning could be given there was a terrific flare and the interior of the turret was filled with flame, smoke and nauseous gases. It is a regrettable fact that these kind of accidents are far from unusual now-a-days in the various navies of the world. Nearly every month one can pick up a paper and see the account of one somewhere.

American yachtsmen are already considering the arrangements for defending the America Cup if necessary. If Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge is received this autumn, three 90 foot yachts will be built to compete for the honor of opposing the challenger.

The New Ascot Gold Cup which replaces the one stolen on the opening day of the Royal meeting, is two ounces heavier than the original one and its value is stated at \$2,000.00.

About 12,000 tons of lobsters are caught and marketed every year in Canada.

Contrary to general supposition water has been shown capable of lighting itself! On the evening of Sept. 4th, for the first time, the power of Niagara Falls was turned back to illuminate the falls themselves. Thirty-six great projectors were utilized, the reflectors changing the mass of water into a sparkling cataract. Twenty-one fifteen inch and fifteen thirty-inch searchlights set in batteries scattered along the gorge and cliffs above on the Canadian side conveyed their

rays first on the American Falls and then on the Horseshoe.—Free Press, Sept. 11, 07.

The Moors in the vicinity of Casablanca apparently mean business and it seems likely that France and Spain will have a lively time over their policing duties. Altogether these two countries have so far planned to occupy eight different towns of which Casablanca and Tangier may be considered the most important. From what we remember of Tangier in our travels the French are scarcely likely to find the accommodation much to their liking. A smellier, dirtier place it would really be hard to find.

And so the Cullinan Diamond, the largest stone of its kind in the world, is to be presented to King Edward VII, as an ornament for his crown. The diamond was found in the Premier Diamond Mine, near Pretoria, S.A., on the evening of Jan. 28, 1905. It weighs 3,024 $\frac{3}{4}$  carats (approx. 1 $\frac{3}{4}$  lb.) is 4 inches long, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  in. high and 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  in. in depth. The next largest diamond in the world is the Excelsior, 970 carats.

We note the Standard Oil Co. have issued a manifesto to their employees and stockholders with reference to the fine of \$29,000,000. In it they state "the assurance of the company's absolute innocence of wrong-doing in any of the prosecutions brought against it." Decidedly this is a hard morsel to swallow after reading the case as presented in the world's press.

For the first time on record an ostrich egg has been hatched out in the old country. The "event" took place at the Nice Farm, Crystal Palace, on August 22nd. Much amusement is afforded the spectators by the harnessing and riding of the birds. Miss Mabel Wyatt, the ostrich jockey, is very expert in 'getting' on and sticking on, while the game bird sets out to lower his own record against time. Feeding the fluffy baby birds is also an unfailing attraction; the way they nearly choke themselves in valiant endeavours to swallow oranges, apparently being of high interest.

It is stated that the investigation made on behalf of the Japanese into the incident in the Pribyloff Islands in August last year, when a number of alleged Japanese seal poachers were shot

by American guards, shows that the fisherman did not offer resistance, and it is alleged that the guards fired without provocation. Representations to this effect have been made in Washington and the Japanese Government is now awaiting a reply. The public is watching the incident with keen interest.

At the King's garden party last June, Mark Twain had a long talk with his Majesty. To quote his own words: "His Majesty was very courteous. In the course of the conversation I reminded him of an episode of sixteen years ago, when I had the honour to walk a mile with him when he was taking the waters at Homburg, in Germany. I said that I had often told about the episode, and that whenever I was the historian I made good history of it, and it was worth listening to, but that it found its way into print once or twice in an unauthentic way, and was badly damaged thereby. I said I should like to go on repeating this history, but that I should be quite fair and reasonably honest, and while I should probably never tell it twice in the same way, I should at least never allow it to deteriorate in my hands. His Majesty intimated his willingness that I should continue to disseminate that piece of history, and he added a compliment, saying that he knew good and sound history would not suffer at my hands, and that if the good and sound history needed any improvement beyond the facts he would trust me to furnish these embellishments. The Queen was there, and I think it is not an exaggeration to say that Her Majesty looks as young and beautiful as she did thirty five years ago, when I saw her first. I did not say this to her, because I learned long ago never to say the obvious thing, but to leave it to commonplace and inexperienced people to say. That she still looks to me as young and as beautiful as she looked thirty-five years ago is good evidence that ten thousand people have already noticed this and mentioned it to her. I could have said it and spoken the truth, but I have been too wise for that. I have kept the remark unuttered, and have saved her Majesty the vexation of hearing it the ten-thousand-and-oneth time. You might mention that the report about my proposal to buy Windsor Castle and grounds is false rumour; I started it."

## ELGIN LACROSSE CLUB. Season 1907.

Possibly the most successful of the Elgin sporting organizations this year has been the lacrosse team. While not entered in any league it has played six games, three of which were wins, one a loss and two ties. The first game was played against Souris on June 12th, when they won the medals offered by the sports committee, the score being 4-3. The second game was against the Dufferin team at Carman on July 1st, when they won the cash prize of \$50 offered by the town of Carman, defeating their adversaries by a score of 3-2. The third game was against the Buffaloes, of Wolflea (a team that had never received a defeat in its three years of existence) on Elgin grounds, and the Buffaloes won by 5 goals to 4. The fourth game was a return match with the same team in Souris and the Elgin boys regained their laurels by winning 7-2. Two games played with Boissevain resulted in ties the scores being 2-2 and 1-1.

The team has a number of old players and a short sketch of these



A. C. STAFFORD, ELGIN'S STAR DEFENCE MAN.

will not be out of the way.

C. C. Morris is a Boissevain boy and learned the game there, afterwards playing with Carman intermediate team when they were in the running for the provincial championship.

G. J. Wilson learned the game in Dundalk, Ont., and after

playing in senior company, was imported by the Brandon team in 1905, playing there one year.

W. A. Deyerell also learned the game at Dundalk.

Jas. McKeown learned how to handle a stick in Toronto, and seen some good experience there.

Andrew King picked up the game in Souris, which for years was a lacrosse center of the province.

F. Salter played for a number of years in Carman before coming here.

R. Magee who comes from Manitou learned the game in that lacrosse town.

F. Barber, the fast center, was the star man of the famous Souris champions who held the provincial senior championship till they were professionalized last year.

A. C. Stafford is another eastern man who did good work for the team the past season.

T. Burney learned the game in Boissevain in the early days.

G. Sharpe, B. O. Pinder, R. Taylor, P. Janz and R. Clendennan all learned the game in Elgin.

## THE ELGIN CITIZEN'S BAND.

The one Elgin organization that has come through thick and thin, through years of prosperity and adversity, is the Elgin Citizen's Band. Organized in April, 1901, it has worked itself forward until it is now the best brass band in southwestern Manitoba. There never was a season that the Elgin Citizen's band did not have all the engagements it could handle with ease and the territory in which its sweet strains have been heard is a large one.

There is no doubt the following prophecy, printed in the first issue of "The Public Opinion," the first paper in Elgin, has come true:

"The Elgin brass band which was organized some two months ago, is rapidly developing into a first-class musical organization. For the short time the band has been in existence its members have made wonderful progress, and the Elgin brass band bids fair, at no distant

date, to attain an enviable rank in the musical organizations of the northwest."

Of course to the leader, Mr. F. Riches, is due the great measure of

the success. Mr. Riches who was leader of the Boissevain band when it won the provincial tournament in 1892, is a painstaking and patient teacher, and a fast friend of the boys.

A. E. Wilson who has been secretary for some years has been an excellent manager and all engagements have been looked after by him and filled without a hitch.

Altogether nearly \$3,000 has passed through the treasury in the eight seasons of existence, which shows how important an organization it has become.

The band now possesses a fine set of instruments, many being silver plated.



ANDREW KING, EUPHONIUMIST IN THE ELGIN CITIZEN'S BAND.

Remember our Christmas number which will nearly double this number. Many special features will be introduced. Be sure and get it.

## SUMMARY OF OLD COUNTRY SPORT.

The Eaton and Harrow cricket match at Lords this year proved sensational in several ways. On the first day's play Harrow were considerably worsted. Going in first they were all out for 222, M. C. Bird their captain contributing a grand 100 not out. Eton followed and knocked up 291 and then got three of Harrow's wickets on their second venture for 25. Harrow were thus still 44 behind with seven wickets in hand. Next day however fickle fortune veered round with the result that at 382 for 8 wickets Harrow declared and then got Eton out for 234 thus winning the match by 79.

In Harrow's second innings M. C. Bird again came off, scoring 131 before being dismissed. By thus scoring a century in each innings Bird makes a new record for this yearly fixture.

For Harrow Falcon bowled well in the second innings.

Naturally one bird should try and back up another.

Playing against Sussex on July 16th Jessop made 240 the season's record, the next best being Tyldesley's 209. Jessop hit one 6 and thirty four 4s. This means leather hustling.

At Bisley this year Lieut. Addison of Australia and a Private Hope tied for the King's Prize with a score of 318. A shoot off left Addison the winner by 4 points.

Armorer Sergt. Padgett, of Hull, actually scored 319 but this was disallowed owing to his having been given an extra shot for a defective shell.

The "Channel swim" craze is on again. Wolfe has already made many attempts, but has now finally declared off on account of an injury to his leg. A case of a Wolf(fe) gone to the dogs.

In the Tennis Championship at Wimbledon Miss May Sutton beat

Mrs. Chambers the holder of the Ladies L. T. Championship and the Australians Brooks and Wilding beat the Americans Wright and Behr.

At Henley the Club Nautique de Gaud, Belgium holders of the Grand Challenge Cup, again won it this year beating Christ Church Oxford by a bare length after a splendid race. Time 7 min. 31 sec. This is the second year in succession the Belgians have "come off."

The Four-in-hand Driving Club's meet was, though marred by a regular deluge, quite a success this year. Despite the wet a dozen coaches mustered at the Magazine Hyde Park and made a tour round before separating.

Oxford beat Cambridge at Bisley for the Humphrey Cup by 43 points. Last year Cambridge won by 13 points.

At the Peterborough Foxhound Show twenty-one kennels were represented. The Fitzwilliam pack took the first prizes, the Meynell pack two and the Hertfordshire and Croome packs one first and a cup each whilst the Atherson and South Stafford secured one first prize each. Dashaway, of the V.W.H. (Lord Bathurst's) pack secured the prize for the best hound in her class.

The second Test Match against the South Africans were beaten by England, on a bowler's wicket, by 53 runs. Scores were small, 76 and 162 for England and 110 and 75 for the South Africans. Blythe of Kent was responsible for the S. A. downfall in their second effort, taking 7 wickets for 40 runs. In the two innings his analysis read, overs 3.83, maidens 10, runs 109, wickets 15, not a bad performance!

Grouse shooting was poor this year. The size of the birds was low the average owing to the

wet weather. Still they were fetching \$1.75 to \$2.50 each in London on the afternoon of the Twelfth.

The final round of the second annual competition for the British Baseball Cup was played at Clapton on Aug. 17th, in the presence of 3,000 spectators. Clapton Orient won, beating Fulham in a very interesting match by 8 runs to 7. The Yankee's national game seems to be getting a solid hold in the old country.

And so England has come out 'top dog' in the Test Matches against South Africa, the third and last resulting in a draw. The scores were England 295 and 138. S. Africa 178 and 159 for 5 wickets. To R. E. Foster, C. B. Fry and Lilley were due the honors in the first innings, their contributions being 51, 129 and 42 respectively. Heavy rains were mainly responsible for the unfinished state of the match and England have thus won one and drawn two.

Notts by defeating Middlesex in the early part of Sept. made their position for the county championship secure, not having received a single defeat during the season.

Walking record broken. On August 29th F. B. Thompson won the London Athletic Club's seven miles Walking Challenge cup in 54 min. 17 sec. or 5 sec. faster than the record Mr. Harry Verne established over 30 years ago.

Wrestling is still "on the go" at home. The Russian wrestler Ivan Padonbny who for the third year in succession won the world's wrestling championship at Vienna, is going to England to meet Le Marin, the French wrestler. They will wrestle to a finish and the winner will immediately challenge the supremacy of Hackenschmidt.

Sir T. Lipton has again challenged for the America Cup and immediately the acceptance is received work will be started on Shamrock IV.

This year Sir Thomas is making Kingston his headquarters instead of the Royal Ulster Y. C. as heretofore.

Good luck go with him this time.

## Milady's Mirror

Conducted by Madame X.

In this number it is my intention to give a description of a pair of simple but effective Kimona Braces.

These braces lend a pretty finish to a waist which may have lost its first freshness, or to bring out a contrasting effect may be of a delicate shade of blue or pink edged with black and worn over a white foundation. They may be of material to match the skirt, or of fancy flowered silk, striped silk, voile, etc., bordered with velvet or satin ribbon or with crossway bands of taffetas.

If to be lined, use sarcenet, and turn the edges of silk and lining in to face; or if not lined, turn the silk over once to right side and run along; then add the plain velvet trimming which mitre at each angle, and narrow trimming off towards the waist. The two crosses



in front are arranged with a three quarter inch wide ribbon, while tassels finish the trimming.

The belt of velvet or silk, should be lined with sarcenet, and boned up its seamless back, under each arm, and at either front edge, where the fastening is arranged with hooks and eyes.

Quantity of 24 inch silk, 1 yard; ribbon velvet,  $4\frac{3}{4}$  yards; 22 inch material, for belt,  $\frac{3}{8}$  yard; three quarter inch wide velvet,  $\frac{3}{4}$  yard.

(Patterns of above may be obtained by enclosing 15c to Madam X, W.I.Q.R., Box F, Elgin

## Health and Beauty.

Every woman is, or ought to be, anxious to make the best of her personal appearance, and preserve her youth as long as possible. Worry and nervousness play sad havoc with any woman. Fits of passion, jealousy, anxiety, all tend to age one, and bring about wrinkles; therefore, the woman who would preserve her good looks and figure, and ward off looking old, must exercise control enough to keep calm and placid, taking things as they come, and not imagine and plan a hundred and one silly things that are never likely to happen.

\* \* \*

The woman that gets her seven or eight hours sleep, plenty of fresh-air exercise, and plain nutritious food, is the one to wear well, never mind how busy a life she has.

Occupation is essential for all, and the busy woman is the one who has no time to entertain this or that fad or fear. If you can take a rest in the afternoon, it will prove most beneficial, both to health and

temper. Ten minutes complete rest will suffice; close the eyes and rest the brain.

"I have no time to rest" excitable women sometimes cry out, almost indignantly, when you offer the suggestion to them. And then having made this assertion, they spend the next five minutes in mental and physical "fuss." That they might have rested; have let mind and body relax into tranquility during those volcanic moments, never seems to occur to them. And, be it observed, such tranquility, such power of attaining to an immediate and brief repose, is no sign of dullness or laziness. It is on the contrary, a very high condition of self control and bodily culture only possible to a trained and educated mind.

\* \* \*

"Beauty was lent to nature as the type of Heaven's unspeakable and holy joy."

### A Hat-Pin Holder.

A splendid idea for a hat pin holder is to double a half yard of two inch wide ribbon so that it is a quarter of a yard in length. Stitch the two edges together, and fill the sacque thus made with rice.

## The Bride's Processional.

First in importance the BRIDE comes—her dresses,  
Ribbons and laces and feelings and fluffs,  
Fit of her bodice and curl of her tresses,  
Trousseau and trinkets and powders and puffs.  
Frills in abundance, tucks in redundancy,  
Blushes in companies, squadrons, brigades,  
Ever renewing (Cupid reviewing,  
Stands like a general flanked by his aides);  
Next come the presents, in regiments splendid,  
Duplicate ice-pitchers, coffee-sets, spoons,  
Silver for heaven-knows-what-all intended,  
Clocks, lamps, decanters, in solid platoons;  
Cart-loads and van-loads, dray loads and man-loads,  
Useful and useless, ugly and fair;  
Piles of 'em, miles of 'em, myriad styles of 'em,  
Join the parade with a militant air.  
Next come her relations. Uncles by dozens,  
Sisters by marriage, and numerous aunts,  
Multiple neices and fractional cousins;  
Chiefs of the clan you can see at a glance;  
Friends of her mother's, chums of her brothers;  
Bevies of bridesmaids (efficient as blushers).  
Next comes the pastor, of knots the grand master;  
Then in importance we notice the ushers.  
Next in the order of rank the musician  
Comes in this nuptial function of June,  
Wafting abroad from his lofty position,  
Lohengrin's quite indispensable tune.  
Next in the function the butler's grave unction  
Marshals the servants through palm covered bowers;  
Welcoming blandly, ordering grandly  
Men with refreshments and ices and flowers.  
Last in importance, their stands a young fellow  
Close to the BRIDE as she enters the room;  
Let him look happy, or dazzled, or mellow,  
No one will notice—he's only the GROOM.  
—Wallace Irwin, in "Woman's Home Companion"

## SMART STORIES

### *A Very Bad Samaritan.*

A GOOD SAMARITAN, passing a house let out in flats, in the small hours of the morning, noticed a man leaning limply against the doorway.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Drunk?"

"Yes."

"Do you live in this house?"

"Yes."

"Do you want me to help you upstairs?"

"Yes."

"With much difficulty he half dragged, half carried the drooping figure up the stairway to the second floor.

"What floor do you live on?" he asked. "Is this it?"

"Yes."

Rather than face an irate wife who might perhaps take him for a companion more at fault than her spouse, he opened the first door he came to and pushed the limp figure in.

The Good Samaritan groped his way downstairs again. As he was passing through the front hall he was able to make out the dim outlines of another man, apparently in a worse condition than the first one.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Are you drunk, too?"

"Yes," was the feeble reply.

"Do you live in this house, too?"

"Yes."

"Shall I help you upstairs?"

"Yes."

The Good Samaritan pushed, pulled, and carried him to the second floor, where this man also said he lived. He opened the same door and pushed him in.

As he again reached the front door he discerned the shadow of a third man, evidently worse off than either of the other two. He was about to approach him when the object of his solicitude lurched out into the street and threw himself into the arms of a passing policeman.

"For heaven's sake, off'cer," he gasped, "protect me from that man. He's done nothin' all night long but carry me upstairs 'n throw me down the lift shaft."

Scene: A country house. Time: Breakfast.

Host (turning to a guest): "What do you make the time?"

Guest (looking at his watch): "Oh! Ah! Sorry. My watch has stopped. My man must have forgotten to wind it last night."

(At this moment a daughter of the house came in, having overheard the last remark, with her mouth wide open.)

Hostess (turning to girl with mouth wide open): "What's the matter with you, Ethel? Why do you keep your mouth open like that?"

Girl (with mouth open): "Oh! Ah! So sorry, but I yawned when I got up this morning, and my maid forgot to shut my mouth!"

### *Marking Time*

Corporal of Guard: "Sentry, port arms! Give up your orders!"

Sentry proceeds to give over his orders until he comes to the hackneyed, "In case of fire, or any unusual occurrence, to immediately alarm the guard."

Officer of the day (to sentry): "What would you call an unusual occurrence, my man?"

Sentry: "Well, sir, if I were to walk to the far end of my post, and turned round and found the sentry-box marking time, I should call that an unusual occurrence."

Exeunt the officer.

### *A Military Drawing.*

A West-Point cadet some years ago, was told by his instructor to draw up the plans and specifications for a railroad viaduct to connect two high hills, between which ran a small stream.

In due course an excellent set of drawings was presented, one showing the bridge in its completion with a sketch of the surroundings, and on which sat two men, with their legs hanging over the side, fishing. The drawing was returned with the request that the men be removed from the bridge.

Upon receiving the paper the second time the professor discovered that his instructions had been carried out, but that the two men were seated on the bank of the stream, still in quest of representatives of the finny tribe.

Again was the paper returned, and this time with positive orders to remove the men from the drawing altogether. Imagine the consternation which overspread the features of the "learned instructor," upon receiving the papers for a third time, to find two little graves and tombstones with appropriate epitaphs, situated near the bank of the stream. His orders had been obeyed, and men removed altogether.

The following incident occurred at a provincial pantomime. The piece was "Mother Goose," and the leading fairy fell ill, her place being taken by a very nervous and unaccustomed understudy. Unfortunately, too, the First Robber was of bibulous habit, and on the night in question introduced this peculiarity, with marked effect, into his part, "This," he said, indicating wrongfully the shivering understudy, "is the goose that laid the golden egg." "Point to the other side—bird at other side," whispered the agitated prompter. No use. First robber grew obstinate and repeated his slander. "This is the goose that laid the golden egg." The audience became immensely tickled, the understudy proportionately enraged. "I am not the goose, and I didn't lay an egg!" she sobbed at last. Then the audience roared, and the curtain came down.



THE HEAVENLY TWINS.



## Over the Kitchen Stove. Hints by the 'Old Bach.'

I will endeavour on this page to give you a few recipes and hints which may help the housewife and cook.

For those who like Macaroni I have the following:

### MACARONI A LA PAYSANNE.

Ingredients:  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. of cooked ribbon (if possible) Macaroni.

$1\frac{1}{2}$  oz. butter.  
2 oz. cheese.  
1 gill brown sauce.  
Pepper and salt.

Put the butter in a clean dish; when it is melted add the cooked macaroni and cook for five minutes stirring occasionally. Then add the grated cheese and brown sauce and a good seasoning of salt and pepper. Serve hot with fingers of toast.

\* \* \*

A good recipe for pork pies may be useful to some of my readers.

Take a pound and a half of flour to half a pound of lard, and three-quarters of a pint of water. Boil the water and the lard together and pour the boiling water on to the flour having previously made a well in flour. Add pepper and salt, gradually mix it, and let it stand by the fire. Mince the pork, which should have a little fat, and season with mace and finely shredded sage. Roll the pastry to the size you wish and fill it with the seasoned pork. Bake in moderate oven for two hours, and when cold, cut a slit in the top and pour in a little gravy made from the trimmings of the pork. When in season sliced cucumber is a great addition to this dish.

\* \* \*

My illustration this time shows a tasty little dish that can be made up without much trouble being taken. For a name I would call it **EGGS BAKED WITH CHEESE** and the ingredients required are:

Bread and butter, cheese, eggs, salt and pepper.

Cut out some rounds of bread, about half an inch in thickness; butter these rounds and lay upon them thin slices of cheese, leaving a hollow in the centre. Into these hollows carefully break an egg, sprinkle the tops with salt, pepper and a little grated cheese. Bake un-

til the eggs are set and serve immediately.

\* \* \*

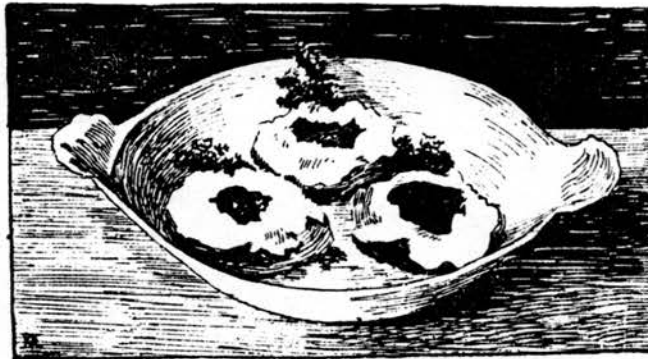
A good winter dish is as follows: Ingredients required are  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. macaroni, 1 can tomatoes.  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. cheese,  $\frac{1}{4}$  lb. butter, 6 large onions, 2 eggs, a little milk, pepper and salt.

Boil the macaroni in a little salt and water until soft, then drain. Take a buttered dish and put in a layer of macaroni, then a layer of tomatoes, next a layer of onions, which should be already cooked, and then a layer of sliced cheese, and so on until the dish is full. Season with pepper and salt according to taste during the process of filling the dish.

Next beat up the eggs into the milk and pour the whole over the dish. Sprinkle a little grated cheese and distribute the butter on top in small lumps.

Bake in a hot oven for half an hour.

Note—It is advisable not to use



all the juice of the tomatoes as this tends to make the dish rather too liquid.

\* \* \*

### SALMON RISsoles.

1 can salmon, four or five large potatoes, pepper and salt, 2 eggs, grated bread crumbs or flour.

Remove all bones and skin from salmon; mash up with fork. Mash up potatoes previously cooked. Add plenty of pepper and salt.

Beat up the eggs and mix all together thoroughly.

Flour the hands well and form mixture into rissoles or any shape required. Roll in bread crumbs and flour and fry a nice golden brown in boiling fat.

\* \* \*

A nice addition to the breakfast

bacon as a change from potatoes is as follows: Take two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder and sufficient milk to make into a rather thick batter. Drop small tablespoonfuls into the hot bacon fat or dripping and fry brown, turning as soon as one side is done.

\* \* \*

### CHOCOLATE PUDDING.

Put one quart of milk in a pan and let it get very hot. Mix three tablespoonfuls of corn starch and three tablespoonfuls of ground chocolate to a smooth paste with a little cold milk, and stir it into the hot milk. Let it simmer for three minutes, then take it from the fire, and add half a teaspoonful of vanilla and a tablespoonful of sugar. Beat till light the yolks of two eggs and stir them in also. Turn this mixture into a dish or mould, and bake it for twenty or thirty minutes. Whisk two whites of eggs to a stiff froth; stir through them a tablespoonful of castor sugar and whisk again for a few minutes. Pile

this roughly over the pudding and return it to a cool part of the oven for five minutes to cook the white of egg.

" " "

### HAILES CAKE.

Cream together  $\frac{1}{4}$  lb. of butter with six oz. of castor sugar. Drop in two eggs, add quarter lb. of flour, and beat hard for five minutes, then add another  $\frac{1}{4}$  lb. flour and enough buttermilk to mix all to a smooth

batter. Cut  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a lb. of figs in small pieces and chop two ounces of almonds. Add these to the mixture, also one teaspoonful of lemon juice or a few drops of essence of lemon. Mix half a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda through  $\frac{1}{4}$  lb. of ground rice, and stir it in thoroughly. Put into a well buttered cake tin, lined with buttered paper, and bake in a moderate oven for an hour or longer.

### Dusting a Room.

After sweeping a room, leave it for a little for the dust to settle; then take a damp cloth and wipe the furniture, polishing afterwards by rubbing well with a dry duster. In this way the dust is 'really removed,' not merely scattered, as is generally the case. Do not forget the top of high pieces of furniture.

### For King and Country.—Continued

Presently he saw a few specks appear and then these gradually developed into the several units of the attacking force. Quickly selecting the Flagship he altered his course slightly and steered straight for her. He could see by the puffs of smoke issuing from her sides that she was evidently engaged in repelling the destroyers, but not a sound disturbed him save the incessant thrumming of the motors driving the ship forward.

In the fore compartment the torpedo crew were standing by their tube awaiting the word of command to fire.

Gerald reduced speed and slowly they crept up unperceived.

Watching his picture, as he came within range he slowed the vessel slightly to get the sights on.

"Stand by"—"Aye, Aye, sir," replied the captain of the crew.

"Fire," and the swishing rush of air told him the torpedo had been launched on its death dealing course. "Hard - a - starboard," Gerald next commanded and they turned and made for the harbour not daring to rise to the surface till out of range of the guns of the fleet.

After five minutes on this course Gerald gave the order to "Rise."

For a moment his attention was confined to his chart, then suddenly it struck him that it was getting darker instead of lighter. Quickly turning to the indicator he saw the reason.—They were sinking deeper instead of rising!

The levers were reversed, but they only sank the faster.

Heavens! what was the matter. The engineer tried every combination without avail; rise they could not. Some mechanism had gone wrong, the rectifying of which was beyond the power and ken of the poor mortals entrapped like rats in a cage. In a few moments a slight jar followed by the vessel heeling ever so slightly and remaining in that position, told them they had touched bottom.

What were they to do. The engineer and Gerald manfully tackled the problem but after ten minutes had to own themselves defeated.

"I'm thinking, sir," said the engineer, "that we're here to stay. I've tried every way I can think of but it's no good." Just at that moment one of the men fell heavily in a semi faint.

Gerald hastened to the gauge denoting the air supply and found the indicator down very low. He turned on the supply lever; nothing resulted.

Oh! God of Battles, by some

oversight the air supply tanks had not been filled that morning.

A moment's forgetfulness on the part of the artificer engineer in charge of this department on the mother ship, was now going to, in all probability, twelve good lives. Gerald thought hard for a moment and then his face cleared. His mind was made up and his duty was clear.

Calling his crew up he addressed himself to them familiarly,

"Now, my men," he said "there is only air enough to last us another quarter of an hour, but I have thought a plan that may save some lives. As you know we are not in very deep water. Now I propose that each one in turn should place himself in the torpedo tube and be ejected from the ship. There is a chance that he may reach the surface alive in which case he can probably attract the attention of the fleet and be saved. Anyhow, staying here is certain death. Now arrange amongst you who will be first."

"That's all very well sir," spoke up his coxswain who loved his commander dearly, "but there will be one left who cannot fire himself out. We must cast lots for that position."

"That is already settled," replied Gerald, "I, as captain of the ship will remain to the last, so let me hear no more about it."

"Ah! no sir," cried his coxswain wringing his hands, "there's not one of us" . . . . .

"Silence," commanded Gerald, "Go to your station at once."

"Aye, Aye, sir," replied the old man. Years of discipline had taught him to obey, but nevertheless the tears stood in his eyes as he slowly went forward.

"Number one, ready?" cried Gerald a moment after and the first man took his place. Then each in turn was ejected from the tube.

As the men came forward they took farewell of their commander, some with a silent handshake, only the grip of which told of a heart filled to overflowing. Others again asked God's blessing for their Captain and some even broke down and wept. These latter Gerald sternly rebuked, reminding them they were men, not babies, but this was only to hide his own emotions and get the painful scene over the quicker. Even as it was he had to bite his lip to keep it from quivering. The last to take his place was the old coxswain. With a silent wave of his arm he stepped back and motioned Gerald into his place.

"None of that now," command-

ed Gerald. "Remember you have a wife and children waiting at home for you. Now step lively."

"Ah! sir," said the old man with a quaver, "God and the Service will look after them, but the Navy cannot afford to lose a promising officer like you, sir. I'm old, my day is nearly done and I shan't be missed much. Let me take your place Mr. Montgomery, sir."

"I thank you, coxswain," replied Gerald, almost in tears, "for your kindly thoughts and words, but remember you are here to obey orders, not to make suggestions. I command you to take your place."

Silently the old fellow squeezed himself in and with a last whispered farewell Gerald closed the door and fired the charge. For a moment he stood with closed eyes. Next he turned to the air gauge and found that now with only one breathing the supply there was enough to last for an hour and a half. Would any of them reach the surface he wondered. Even if they did, what good would it be to him. No power on earth could get him or the submarine to the surface in an hour and a half. Unconsciously he went and seated himself at the chart table with his hand on the rising and sinking lever and waited—for what?

\* \* \* \* \*

When they eventually raised X10 and towed her into dock the first man to make his way into her reverently doffed his cap before entering. All around understood the action and followed suit.

They found him, in death as in life, at his post, his sightless eyes intently fixed on the chart as if looking for signs of some picture he expected to see, his hand on the lever, whilst on the table was a slip of paper upon which was scrawled:

"Goodbye all. For King and Country. G. Montgom . . .

and here the writing had trailed away as if the strength had left the hand holding the pencil.

Lying in the centre of the Union Jack which covered his coffin at the funeral was a little bronze cross with the words "For Valour" inscribed thereon.

! \* \* \* \* \*

Old Admiral Montgomery when he heard of his son's terrible but courageous end took to his bed a stricken man. All the care lavished on him by wife and daughters was without avail, and he visibly faded away.

Suddenly one morning whilst his sorrowing wife was seated at his bedside, a change came over him. With unnatural strength he raised himself, first on his elbow and then sitting straight up he stretched out his hands and cried in a strong voice.

"Aye! Aye! Gerald my son, I am coming. The line is broken so I can slip my anchor. Well done my lad. You remembered the motto 'For King and Country.' Now there are no more of us so I can safely leave the ship. Gerald, my son, I come—ah—" and with a vain endeavor to stand erect his floating spirit set forth to join that of his valiant son.

THE END.

W. S. NORTHCOTE JOHNSON.

## ELGIN GUN CLUB. Season 1907. By A. H. Dawson.

The Elgin Gun Club was organized on May 27, 1907, with the following officers:

President.—J. W. Reid.

Vice-Pres.—P. R. Janz.

Sec.—Treas.—A. H. Dawson.

Ex. Committee —C. D. Gibson,

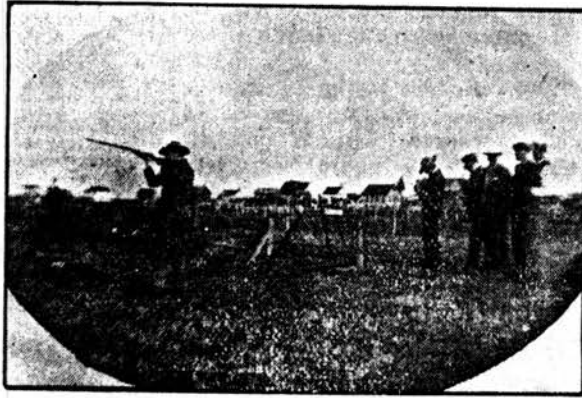
A. E. Robertson,

J. A. Barber.

At the completion of this its first annual season, its promoters have every reason to be satisfied with the success of their venture. Although the scoring has not been large they feel that this is amply made up

for by the interest taken by the members and others in the sport and confidently look forward to the

1908 season as being likely to be productive of better results in that direction. "Practice makes perfect" is a maxim that applies to trap shooting in common with a good many other things, and it must be remembered that not one of the



SHOOTING AT THE ELGIN TRAPS. A. H. DAWSON IS THE CENTRAL FIGURE.

members of the club had ever shot over a trap previous to this season. The gold button, presented by Mr.

D. Gibson becomes the property of Mr. P. R. Janz, while Mr. C. D. Gibson captures the silver one presented by the club, Mr. W. A. Robertson not having shot a sufficient number of times to make him eligible.

The scores showing the percentage of pigeons killed will be found below.

### TEN SHOTS AND OVER:

P. R. Janz . . . . .	55.57
W. A. Robertson . . . . .	49.20
C. D. Gibson . . . . .	44.40
J. W. Reid . . . . .	44.31
A. E. Finley . . . . .	43.77
J. A. McKeown . . . . .	35.64
A. H. Dawson . . . . .	24.53

### UNDER TEN SHOTS

G. Ford . . . . .	53.60
J. W. Maguire . . . . .	46.00
A. E. Robertson . . . . .	38.50
H. Scully . . . . .	35.00
H. B. Haines . . . . .	32.66
T. McBurney . . . . .	29.00
J. O. Argue . . . . .	23.00
J. R. King . . . . .	22.40
A. J. Robinson . . . . .	16.00
J. A. Barber . . . . .	12.80
W. Gray . . . . .	8.00

## Elgin Lawn Tennis Club. Season 1907. By H. B. Haines

Owing to the very late spring and retarded summer this year, the lawn tennis season in Elgin suffered in comparison with previous years. The club organized early in the year with a capable and efficient list of officers, Mr. G. H. Robertson being again elected as President; then followed a long period of cold disagreeable weather which impaired the enthusiasm of the club's playing members. However when playing once commenced, if the attendance was small, the quality of the play was of a higher standard than in previous seasons. The most marked features of this season was several friendly matches arranged by some of the members with outside clubs. In all four foreign matches were played, viz, at Souris (two), Boissevain, and Hartney, while two home matches were played on the Elgin L.T.C. grounds, the visitors being Souris and Minto. Of these six matches, five were won by the Elgin Club, the remaining match ending in a

tie, so that the club may be congratulated on having won a most satisfactory percentage of these matches. It is however only fair to its competitors to say that, with the exception of Hartney, and possibly Minto, it is doubtful whether Elgin encountered the strongest available talent in Souris or Boissevain. From the standpoint of the game itself however, a far more beneficial result than the mere winning or losing of games, was attained in the impetus it will give the game in this immediate district, and the improved play resulting to the engaging clubs from the meeting between players of different styles of play; and the imbibing of new methods of defence and attack.

Next year we hope that two cups will be donated by some enthusiastic tennis players; one for singles competition and one for doubles, such cups to be competed for by towns in the immediate district, and the ultimate winners of each event to have the privilege of travelling to Winnipeg or Brandon, or

some local lawn tennis centre, where they can compete in the higher class events. We hope too that the system of handicapping tournaments inaugurated in the Elgin L.T.C. during the season of 1906, will be revived in 1908, as this certainly helps to maintain the interest of all players, whether good, poor, or indifferent, in the game. We commend this suggestion to our good President Robertson's notice.

While no balance sheet of the club's financial affairs is yet available for this season, we understand that it will probably conclude with funds in hand; a most congratulatory state of affairs, and one largely due to the untiring efforts of the treasurer, Miss Mabel Stirling, and the capable management of the executive committee. In 1906 the club succeeded in paying off old debts incurred in fixing up the grounds during 1904 and 1905; and in 1907 the club has added two new nets, posts and marking tapes, besides renovating the fences round the grounds. The thanks of the club are gratefully due to Mr. Jas. McEwan for his loan of the grounds which it may be said are as good as any in the surrounding district.

## Correspondence, Etc.

Our readers will notice on another page Geo. Phippen's advertisement. We were very successful this year with our garden, despite all the drawbacks of late spring and bad summer.

We particularly noticed the fact that Mr. Phippen's seeds seemed sturdier and more able to resist cold weather and frost than many of the Canadian varieties. At the time of writing Sept. 26th—after the many frosty nights, we still have peas coming on both in pod and bloom, the frosts having had no effect on them whatever and this

in an exposed garden without a tree near it. Many other vegetables are also still doing well. We should strongly advise our readers to lay out a small proportion of their garden money next year in obtaining some sample seeds from this firm and we feel assured they will be well content with the results.

\* \* \*

With reference to the \$5.00 prize for an agricultural essay, we would like our readers to know that all attempts must be in by Dec. 15th. This in order to give us plenty of time judging the merits of the var-

ious competitors. Dec. 1st is the closing date for the Children's Competitions.

\* \* \*

We earnestly hope that our subscribers and readers will come forward and help us with matter for the Xmas number, which will be almost double the size of No. 1, which we want to make a thumping success of. We willingly give our time and labor to this paper for nothing and as there is much more in this than many people would suppose, we look to our readers for some support as to useful information, etc.

We shall be pleased in future numbers to do our best to answer in this page, enquiries of all kinds—recipes for the cooking department, stock, gardening, etc. Having a first class set of books of reference on all these subjects, we feel sure that the knowledge contained therein may in many cases be of use to our readers. Should an immediate reply be required kindly enclose 5 cents with letter to cover postage. The remaining 3 cents will go to the good of the paper.

### Westhall Cricket Club Summary.—Continued from Page 5.

Aug. 1.—At Westhall. J. Wood's team 57, A. Grant's team 35.

Grant's Team.

W Robbins, b Tigar . . . . .	1
J O Brown, c Tod, b Woods . . . . .	2
J Pratt, (Souris) b Tigar . . . . .	10
M C Tod, c Cairns, b Woods . . . . .	6
Jno. Reid, c Hilford, b Tigar . . . . .	6
J W Reid, b Tigar . . . . .	6
R Hopkins, b Tigar . . . . .	6
A Grant, b Tigar . . . . .	0
W Cairns, b Tigar . . . . .	0
J Loritzon, not out . . . . .	0
A Kerr, b Tigar . . . . .	2
Extras	5

Woods' Team.

H Haines, b Pratt . . . . .	10
A Tigar, b Pratt . . . . .	2
D Tod, b M C Tod . . . . .	6
J King, . . . . .	0
N Johnson, b Hopkins . . . . .	1
J Woods c Cairns, b Pratt . . . . .	0
J Ford, b Pratt . . . . .	20
A Hilford, b M C Tod . . . . .	2
J Tod, not out . . . . .	1
W Tigar c Brown, b Pratt . . . . .	0
Extras	7

Aug. 10.—At Westhall. Westhall 101, Turtle Mountain 62.

Turtle Mountain.

E D Allen, run out . . . . .	2
W Udall, b Woods . . . . .	1
C Hutchinson, run out . . . . .	1
S Greaves c & b M C Tod . . . . .	14
J Patterson, run out . . . . .	0
D Burns run out . . . . .	14
L Thompson, c and b D Tod . . . . .	7
D Frith, run out . . . . .	0
C Moore, not out . . . . .	8
C James, c & b Woods . . . . .	5
H Jackson, c M Tod, b Woods . . . . .	0
Extras	10

Westhall.

M C Tod, c Moore, b Greaves . . . . .	12
W E Robbins, b Greaves . . . . .	0
Jno Reid, c Moore b Burns . . . . .	6
D Tod, c and b Greaves . . . . .	24
A H Dawson, b Burns . . . . .	18
J Woods, b Greaves . . . . .	3
A Grant, b Greaves . . . . .	13
N Johnson, not out . . . . .	12
J King, not out . . . . .	0
Extras	13
101	

W. G. Stirke and J. O. Brown did not bat.

Aug. 17.—At Boissevain. Westhall 54, Turtle Mountain 52.

TURTLE MOUNTAIN, 1ST INNINGS.

D C Smith, b M C Tod . . . . .	2
W Udall, b Tigar . . . . .	4
C Hutchinson, b Tod . . . . .	0
J Patterson, c and b Tigar . . . . .	0
D Burns, b Tod . . . . .	2
E Phillips, b Tigar . . . . .	0
T Brown, b Tod . . . . .	0
S Greaves, c Grant, b Tod . . . . .	0
A Nelson, b Tod . . . . .	4
C Moore, not out . . . . .	1
L Thompson, b Tod . . . . .	0
Extras	2

2ND INNINGS.

D C Smith, b Tigar . . . . .	3
W Udall, b Tigar . . . . .	1
C Hutchinson, b Tigar . . . . .	2
J Patterson, b Tigar . . . . .	0
D Burns, c J W Reid, b Tod . . . . .	8
E Phillips, b Tigar . . . . .	0
T Brown, run out . . . . .	2
S Greaves, b Tigar . . . . .	0
A Nelson, b Tigar . . . . .	2
C Moore, b Tigar . . . . .	7
L Thompson, not out . . . . .	4
Extras	8

WESTHALL, 1ST INNINGS.

M C Tod, b Greaves . . . . .	7
A Tigar, l b w Smith . . . . .	3

J King, run out . . . . .	5
D Tod, b Greaves . . . . .	1
A H Dawson, b Greaves . . . . .	1
J C Reid, b Smith . . . . .	8
J W Reid, b Greaves . . . . .	3
A Grant, b Greaves . . . . .	2
N Johnson, not out . . . . .	3
G Ford, c Moore, b Smith . . . . .	2
J O Brown, b Greaves . . . . .	1
Extras	3
39	

2ND INNINGS.

A Tigar, b Greaves . . . . .	4
J King, b Greaves . . . . .	1
D Tod, b Smith . . . . .	0
J C Reid, c Burns, b Smith . . . . .	1
J W Reid, b Greaves . . . . .	2
A Grant, not out . . . . .	2
N Johnson, b Smith . . . . .	4
Extras	1
(for six wickets) 15	

#### Batting Averages for Season 1907

Name	No. Inn.	Not Out	Most In.	Total	Average
D Tod . . . . .	8	2	24	78	13.00
A Grant . . . . .	10	2	34*	93	11.63
M C Tod . . . . .	7	—	21	61	8.71
N Johnson . . . . .	8	2	15	50	8.33
A Dawson . . . . .	5	—	18	37	7.40
R Hopkins . . . . .	3	—	12	22	7.33
Jas Reid . . . . .	7	—	28	50	7.17
W Robbins . . . . .	3	—	19	21	7.00
A Tigar . . . . .	9	—	24	49	5.44
G Ford . . . . .	8	1	10	37	5.43
Jno Reid . . . . .	9	—	14	45	5.00
J King . . . . .	10	1	10	36	4.00
J Woods . . . . .	8	—	12	30	3.75
H Haines . . . . .	4	—	18	12	3.00

#### Bowling Averages, Season 1907

Name	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts	Aver.
Jas Reid . . . . .	5	—	14	4	3.50
J Woods . . . . .	88	26	162	42	3.85
A Tigar . . . . .	76	19	174	41	4.17
M Tod . . . . .	57	12	107	22	4.86
D Tod . . . . .	18	4	31	5	6.20
G Ford . . . . .	8	—	16	2	8.00
F Hall . . . . .	4	1	15	1	15.00
Hopkins . . . . .	13.2	—	30	2	15.00

# The Children's Quarter.

Should be well Cultivated to Produce  
the Best Results.

Conducted by Uncle Tommy.

Dear Girls and Boys:

(Ladies first always, remember). I hope you will all read this page carefully. I am sure it will interest you. There will be many little bits of information that may help you and in every number there will be competitions for which prizes will be given. Remember though that if you wish to compete for a prize, you must do whatever you have to entirely by your own efforts. No help from your parents or elders must be allowed as this would not be fair. When you have completed your task,

ask your Father, Mother, Teacher, or whoever has charge of your welfare to put their name on the paper to show that it is your own unaided work, cut out the coupon on this page and gum on back, and then put in an envelope and address to "Children's Quarter, Westhall Illustrated Review, Box F, Elgin," and look in the next number to see if you have won a prize. My decision must be considered final in all competitions.

With love, your friend,  
UNCLE TOMMY.

## A Faithful Mother.

One day in the spring a Plymouth Rock hen thought it was time she started collecting some eggs to hatch out, so she went around the hen house looking for a nice comfortable spot where she might set.

At last she found a nice cosy corner and immediately staked out her claim to that corner and with many clucks and cacklings she told all the other hens that it was hers and they musn't interfere.

Next having made a nest she laid her first egg in it. Just after this a friend of hers, a white Leghorn, came along looking for a place to lay her egg.

Mrs. Plymouth Rock told her to come and lay in her nest to help her increase the number of eggs quickly.

Well, everything went smoothly and Mrs. Plymouth Rock was not disturbed till the evening, but then the farmer's wife came into the hen house with a basket and started collected the eggs. She soon discovered Mrs. Plymouth Rock in her corner and without even saying "I beg your pardon," she bundled the poor hen off her nest and took both eggs. This sort of thing went on for nearly a week. Everyday Mrs. Plymouth Rock settled down with two eggs under her and every evening Mrs. Farmer came and bundled her off.

At last, one evening poor Mrs. Plymouth Rock was caught and put under a big dark box and there she had to stay for two days, without light or food. No one knows how long she would have been kept there, but on the morning of the third day a man came along wanting some wood and he picked up the box to look at it! Off scuttled Mrs. P. Rock with a cackle of joy and she was not seen again that day. She had had her lesson and was not going into the hen house any more to lay.

But she still wanted to hatch some chickens that spring, so after

having a good feed she went off into the wheat stubble and weeds and looked out another cosy spot for a nest. Then she settled down in real earnest to collect her eggs. She laid one a day for eleven days and then stopped and set on them.

For three weeks she was quite undisturbed. All she did was to get off the nest every day to cool her eggs and get a little food and then having carefully turned every one of them she would again cover her nest with her nice, warm body and feathers. At the end of the third week eight little chickens broke through the shells and Mrs. Plymouth Rock was very proud indeed. The other three eggs turned out to be bad so she bundled them out of the nest with her beak.

It was when her chicks were three days old that something happened to strike terror to her heart.

She was peacefully dosing one afternoon with her chicks nestled under her wings, when suddenly five great horses dragging a heavy plough came along straight for her. The man on the plow never saw her and so did not stop. She cackled her loudest, but the noise of the horses and plow drowned her voice.

Oh! she was so terrified. What should she do? She herself could easily run away, but then she would have to leave her poor helpless chicks to be trodden to death.

This she couldn't think of, so in a moment her mind was made up. She must take chances of her own life, but save her chicks at all costs. So she just settled down closer than ever over them and waited.

On came the horses, stamping heavily over the ground. They were just on her; right over her; oh! oh!! one of them had put his heavy foot right on one of her legs and she could tell in a moment it was broken. Even then however she didn't move, but just set up an awful cackling, which made the man look up and see her. In a second he had stopped the horses and jumping off

the plow, had picked her and her chicks up. Poor Mrs. P. Rock, her leg was so badly smashed that she couldn't stand but anyhow all her chickens were safe. The man took her into Mrs. Farmer, who was very sorry to see the poor faithful mother so hurt. However she set to work and bound up the broken leg with splints and linen and then laid Mrs. P. Rock in a nice, warm box, with her chicks all round her. Every day Mrs. Farmer came and saw her and gave her nice food and clean water to drink and so well did Mrs. P. Rock's leg heal up, that ten days after the accident she was able to hop very carefully out of her box and move around for a few yards using one of her wings as a kind of crutch. From that day on she got better and better and now she is getting around with her little family just like any of the other hens, except she has a slight limp in her leg that was broken.

Our competitions for this issue are four in number.

**FIRST—FOR BOYS ABOVE 10 YEARS OF AGE AND UNDER 16.** At this season of the year your mothers and sisters either are or have been busy with their preserves. I will therefore give a W. I. Q. R. prize pocket knife to the boy who sends me the best drawing of a small shallow square box containing four peaches. Let me give you a hint as to drawing the box. Remember that to get the lines in proper perspective they should if continued far enough, all meet at one point. Therefore fix your point and then rule from that, but lightly, so you can rub out the lines beyond the box afterwards. The drawing must not be more than three inches broad by two inches high and must be on unlined white paper. Cleanliness of work and general neatness will be counted in awarding the prize.

**SECOND—BOYS UNDER 10 YEARS OF AGE.** Tell me in not more than 50 words how you enjoyed the Sunday School picnic this year and what pleased you most about it. Write it out as neatly as possible and remember spelling and grammar will count. To the boy sending the best description I will give a W. I. Q. R. school box containing pencils, ruler, etc.

**FOR THE GIRLS.—FIRST—OVER 10 AND UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE.** For the one giving me the best receipt for a W. I. Q. R. cake, which, mind you, must not be one of the recognized recipes of everyday use, I will as a prize give her six nicely mounted photographs of herself. Now girls, in this I will allow you to ask your mothers and elder sisters to give you hints.

**SECOND—UNDER 10 YEARS OF AGE.** Send me a short description—not more than 50 words—of any pet animal you have and why you like it better than any other. For the neatest and best letter sent in I will award as a prize the choice of a neat little pinafore, four yards of 2 inch wide ribbon for keeping the hair tidy or a pair of winter mitts. When sending your letter in write on the back your choice in case you win a prize.

(Continued on next page).

These are the conditions to be complied with to be eligible for a prize:

1st. Except when otherwise stated, all work must be your own unaided effort.

2nd. Someone must sign your work to show this is so.

3rd. Do not forget you must put your name, address and age on the back of the paper. Also the C.Q. Competition Coupon.

4th. And finally keep your work clean. Names of prizes winners and their work will appear in the following number.

### Children's Quarter Competition Coupon.

This Coupon should be cut out and attached to each effort sent in.

W.I.Q.R., Oct. 1st, 1907.

#### The Quick and the Dead.

The scene was a certain country school.

"Explain" said the teacher to the class, "the difference between 'the quick' and 'the dead.'"

"Please mem" answered Tommy, "the quick is them as gets out of the way of automobiles, and the dead is them as doesn't."

"I say, waitah, has this chop been cooked?"

"Certainly, sir, cooked by electricity, sir."

"Electricity, eh! Well, will you take it back and give it another-ah—shock?"

#### Independent.

Minister—Well Tommy, how are you getting on at school.

Tommy—Fine. I've got so I can write my own excuses now.

The pale determined reciter advanced to the front and announced "I will now give you the poem 'The Kissing Cup's Race'."

"MUST yer." came a plaintiff voice from the back row.

Mr. Beale, of Kent, the champion Shetland pony breeder, has succeeded in producing a miniature pony, which he claims to be the smallest in the world. It is only 18 inches high, and can be easily carried in the arms.

# - Cunningham & Ross -

THE UP-TO-DATE STORE.

A more complete and up-to-date stock cannot be found in a country town. We can show you almost anything you may ask for in the line of good, new, clean dress goods and trimmings. We cater to your trade in this line especially. We sell the goods, and manufacture them on the premises after Sept. 23rd.

#### Staple Shelf Goods

in very large quantities.

2500 yards Flannellette from 5c to 15c.

2700 yards Factory and White Cotton 5c to 18c.

1800 yards English Print 10c to 15c

Shirtings, Ducks, Cottonades, Wrapperettes, Cretons, Flannels, Eiderdown, Kimona Cloth. All these we have in great quantities.

#### Table Linens.

It will pay you to see these before you buy elsewhere. We have 9 pieces and 9 prices ranging from 40c to \$1.50 per yard. Table Napkins \$2.00 and \$2.25 per doz.

#### Towels. Turkish Towels

We have them by the hundreds, from the small barber's face towels at 5c each to the large heavy bath towels at 65c each.

#### Ladies and Children's Norfolk and Golf Jackets.

This is something no woman can afford to be without during the cold months of the year. They fit close and are so neat and warm. We have them in 4 colors: Cardinal, Navy Blue, Black and Cream.

#### Underwear

for Men, Women and Children from size 0 to the largest they make and a variety of qualities. Cotton, Fleece, Union, Coarse Wool, Fine Wool and the finest Merino.

#### Gent's Furnishings

##### Boots & Shoes

Always complete. Give us a trial and see if we can't please you.

#### Blankets.

Remember us when you want your Blankets and Comforters. We have the Flannellette in both Grey and White. Pure Wool White Blankets \$3.50 to \$6.00. Threshers' and Coarse Blankets from \$2.00 up. 24 new Comforters just to hand, \$1.50 to \$5.

Our Grocery Department cannot very well be improved on. Everything is strictly fresh and clean and the best.

We pay the highest price for produce.

## Cunningham & Ross, Elgin

# GEO. PHIPPEN, F.R.H.S., Seedsman

108 Broad Street, Reading, England.

Vegetable and flower garden seeds of every kind. Successful gardens assured by using our specially selected old country seeds.

Local Agency:

Editor *W.I.Q.R.*, Box F, Elgin, Man.

## T. L. Arnett

Dealer in

**Building Material and Fuel.**

Manufacturer of

### "Silent Salesmen"

SHOW CASES, MOULDINGS, and all kinds of TURNED WORK.

Factory and Planing Mill at Souris Lumber Yards at Souris and Elgin.

## The Red Cross Pharmacy

Drugs, Stationery, Books, Fancy Goods, School Supplies, Smokers' Goods, etc.

A full line of pure drugs always in stock. Prescriptions our specialty.

Don't forget to call and see our stock of Xmas fancy goods, toys etc.

## LIVERY FEED AND SALE STABLE

**R. FOLLEY, Prop.**

Good, dry sheds for your rigs over night.  
Back of Bank of Commerce

## WHEN USING LIVERIES

to save time and bother, use ours. As our buggies are already muddy, it saves you the trouble of getting mud on them. We have lots of binder cord and keep the harness tied up good and strong. Our horses don't get much feed, so there is not much danger of a runaway. And we can charge you enough so you won't feel that we take you for charity.

**W. T. DRAPER, Elgin.**

Licensed Auctioneer.

See me for dates.

For 10 cents we will send you The Elgin Banner till the end of the year. If you don't think this is cheap enough let us send it to you for one month free

Address, The Elgin Banner, Elgin, Man.

## WHERE AMHERST MAKE EXCELS



**7 POINTS**  
—THE PERFECT NUMBER—

20th Century Clothing.

**J. E. Underhill & Co.**

ELGIN, - MAN.

## The Popular Store

# Things you Want at Prices you Like

and for Judges of Value a Glance will be  
Salesman Enough.

### Men's Clothing

at a saving and every man can be fitted, tall and slim, stout, short  
and stout and men of average build. Give our clothing a trial.

### Underwear and Hose

for Women and Children, Men and Boys. A perfect  
recipe for winter.

### Woolen Blankets

There are even changes in styles in blankets. Sometimes they must  
be fluffy, at other times just the reverse. Fluffiness is the vogue  
this season. See ours.

### Splendid Values in Ladies Mantles

and the models are exceedingly graceful.

### Colored and Black Dress Fabrics

of only the highest grades. We handle Priestley's, a name that is  
fresh to the mind of every lady.

Satisfaction goes where these go.

### The Slater Shoe

It's time to step into new fall shoes. So try a Slater.  
A word to the wise is sufficient.

This store has a history for values, styles and  
varieties that overshadow anything else in town.

### How are You Fixed for Flannels and Flannellettes?

Make it a point to see our stock before you buy.

The Store for Value.

**R. E. SADLER**  
**ELGIN, - MANITOBA.**