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Report for October:
Grade VIII—1 Louise MacLennan,
Grade VII—1 Jean Judson, 2 Ruth Wood,
Grade IV—1 Kathleen Wood,
Grade III—1 Baird Judson, 2 Earl Beaton, 3 Keith Beaton,
Grade I (a)—1 Billy Saunders, 2 Owen Beaton, 3 Buddy Wood,
Grade I (b)—1 Freddie Judson, 2 Wallace Judson,
Grade I (c) No tests.
Highest average: Joan Judson 96.4 per cent.
Perfect Attendance: Joan Judson, Ruth Wood, Baird Judson, Billy Saunders, Buddy Wood, Marion Saunders.
Teacher—Noreen Brehaut.

LOWER MONTAGUE SCHOOL
Report for October:
Grade X—1 Jean Poole, 2 Albert Aitken, 3 Fred Aitken,
Grade VIII—1 Freda Aitken, 2 Margaret Poole, 3 Josephine Patton,
Grade VII—1 Aileen Patton,
Grade VI (Sr.)—1 Pius Cheverie,
2 George Wright,
Grade VI (Jr.)—1 Violet Patton,
2 Dorothy Taylor, 3 James McKearney,
Grade V—1 Emily Edmunds, 2 Earl McKearney,
Grade III—1 Mary Jackman, 2 Monty Annear, 3 Ray Machon and Vincent Bourdeau equal,
Grade II (Sr.)—1 George Poole, 2 Roddy MacKenzie and Sandra MacKenzie equal, 3 Beatrice Acorn,
Grade II (Jr.)—1 Shirley Annear and Paul MacKenzie equal, 2 Mary MacKenzie,
Grade I—1 Jean Aitken, 2 Louise Patton.
Perfect attendance: Margaret Poole, Dorothy Taylor, Mary Jackman, George Poole.
Highest in Arithmetic for October in Grades V and VI—George Wright, Louise M. Hewitt—Teacher.

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MRS. REBECCA F. RANKIN

SEWAREN—A few hours after her son, Police Commissioner Herbert B. Rankin, was re-elected Third Ward committeeman, Mrs. Rebecca F. Rankin, died at the home of another son, A. Frank Rankin, Amboy Avenue, Raritan Township. She was eighty-six years old.
The deceased, who was a native of Alberton, P. E. I., was the widow of the late James H. Rankin. Besides her sons, Herbert and Frank, she is survived by a third son, Robert B. Rankin, of Prince Edward Island, Canada, three daughters, Mrs. Lottie LaForge, of Metuchen; Mrs. Benjamin Dennis, of Perth Amboy; and Mrs. Jacob Tice, of Matamoras; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret J. Grigg, of Hingham, Mass., and Mrs. Anna Weeks, of Prince Edward Island; two brothers, John and Rueben Bowness, both of Prince Edward Island. She is also survived by twenty-five grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were held at the home of her son in Raritan Township, Burlington, in the Alpine Cemetery, Perth Amboy.

The Value Of Soil Surveys

(Experimental Farm News)
During recent years there has been considerable demand in some of the eastern provinces for new land for settlement purposes. At the same time a large number of abandoned farms scattered through Eastern Canada, some of which could be settled at less expense and less labour than the new and could be cleared. Census figures show that in the five eastern provinces some 12,000 farms occupying almost 1,500,000 acres lie abandoned at the present time.
Attempts have been made from time to time by individuals and by various organizations to resettle some of these farms but these attempts have resulted in varying degrees of success. This variable success can often be closely associated with the reasons for the abandonment of these farms. In some cases the land has been abandoned due to its unproductivity. Such sub-marginal land cannot provide a livelihood for a settler and thus forces him to leave after a number of years of hard labour. Any attempt to resettle such farms should be made with a fairly good degree of success if proper methods of farming are adopted.
Before any resettlement of abandoned farms takes place, the individual farms should be carefully examined and particular attention should be paid to the productivity of the soil and its ability to provide a livelihood for the would-be farmer. The soil surveys conducted by the Dominion Experimental Farms system in co-operation with the different provinces provide valuable information for the investigation of such abandoned land.
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Decisions Not Uniform

Decisions of board chairmen had not been uniform. A number of players had been allowed to leave Canada and assurances had been given they would be immediately available if called.
Cases were dealt with by boards individually and Mr. Thorson said he did not see how uniformity in board decisions could be reached. By and large, the regulations had worked satisfactorily.
Hockey players now in the United States with the permission of boards came from administrative districts with headquarters at: London, Ont., 6; Toronto, 22; Kingston, Ont., 6; Port Arthur, Ont., 4; Montreal, 5; Quebec, one; Saint John, one; Regina, one, and Edmonton, 12.
None were permitted to leave from districts with headquarters at Halifax, Charlottetown, Winnipeg, and Vancouver.
Conservative House leader Hanson asked Mr. Thorson for a statement on Canada's "potential manpower capacity as disclosed by national registration."

Quotes Gardiner Statement

He asked also for the number of men of military age, that is, he said men from 21 to 45.
Mr. Hanson referred back to a Reconnection Week address by the Hon. J. G. Gardiner in which the Agriculture Minister was reported as saying Canada could muster an army of 1,000,000 men and still have manpower sufficient to operate industry and primary production.
Mr. Hanson wondered whether Mr. Thorson could say whether the figure of 1,000,000 men for the force was "optimistic," through he added he believed it had been made in all good faith.
Mr. Gardiner rose to draw attention to the fact that in his speech he had said that if 1,000,000 men were in the armed services there would be 7,000,000

NEWSY NATURE NOTES

THE GROUSE'S MONTH OF MADNESS

There is one bird which is not himself this month—the ruffed grouse, or, as he is often called, the "partridge." Throughout the year heretofore (his superb game bird is a very estimable fowl and may be seen—if the beholder is fortunate, and knows how to be still and quiet in the woods—strutting in a cautious, dignified manner along the woodland trail, the very picture of respectability. But, with the coming of the "melancholy days" as Bryant has described these November days, this sedate bird goes on his annual spree. As darkness closes in some evenings he is very liable to spring into the air, and wing his way in a wild, erratic manner through the night, bound he knows not whither, and with break of day find himself in the most unheard of, shall we say "un-grouse-like" place imaginable. And, I suppose, feeling very confused and humiliated, and albeit wondering how he got there, a situation and reaction not unknown in the human race. I suppose too, as his bewildered wits clear, he finds his way back to his native woodland thicket as best he can.
It would be interesting to know definitely the reason for this strange relapse on the part of an otherwise cautious bird. It is said to be much more prevalent in the young birds of the first year, and that with age the birds outgrow the weakness—again a human characteristic. And this would seem to lend color to the theory that such actions are the lingering relics of a migrating habit which the grouse as a race has outlived, and which each individual grouse itself must learn to outlive.
We know that most birds, in fact most wild creatures, feel an uncontrollable desire to travel at certain seasons. We call this impulse migration. We are all familiar with the "migrating" habit of the birds themselves announce their coming with their welcome songs. But in the autumn, the songless season, our birds, activated by the same irresistible impulse to migrate, slip away unnoticed and are gone. It is quite reasonable to believe that there was a time when the grouse migrated seasonally in common with other migratory birds. But in the course of time they learned to survive the northern winter, perhaps due to changes in feeding habits. But in spite of this acclimatization, a vestige of the migrating habit lingered in his being, to be the cause of his wild purposeless flight in November.
It has been suggested that the birds that slip off are the weaklings, perhaps somewhat diseased, or over-infested with parasites, or again that the mentality of the grouse at large is upset by the increase in the numbers of enemies at this season. That is, all the offspring of the birds' natural enemies are now out hunting on their own. To which must be added the man with the gun and his ally the dog. But these seem far-fetched explanations.
But good comes of evil. This aimless flight, due to however blind an impulse, results in a thorough shake-up of the grouse population over the whole country. Undoubtedly many of the prodigal wanderers find new woodlots and never again see their erstwhile relatives. Thus we might say that Nature herself guards against the fatal effects of interbreeding so detrimental to any race.

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German despatches Reveal efficiency Of Moscow defenses

BERLIN, Nov. 13 — (AP) — Underground garages from which Russian tanks and armored cars can speed to the attack and as swiftly disappear form a part of the intricate fortification system protecting Moscow, German despatches from the front said tonight.
The outermost Moscow defense line blocking the attackers from the west runs roughly 180 miles from Kaluga, southwest of the Soviet capital, to Kalinin on the northwest, these accounts related.
In the even the Germans burst through the elaborate defenses, the Russian plan was said to be to force them out again with tanks.
"For this purpose innumerable tanks have been assembled behind the fortification line and partly kept in subterranean, masterfully camouflaged tank garages or in thick forests," the Germans said.
The despatches said it was not an "exaggeration" to say that all approaches to Moscow were "a single mine field." Roads and their shoulders were declared especially heavy mined.
Because rain and snow have made it impossible for German equipment to move cross-country, the German advance was said to be forced to stick to roads.
"The Russians know this situation and therefore have built their main defenses along the roads," the despatches asserted.
The German despatches said that behind the mine fields of the Moscow line came long rows of flame-throwing apparatus buried in the ground with only the nozzles sticking out.
Explaining that this was the first time they had encountered such use of flame-throwers, the Germans said these hidden bunkers could not be spotted readily by attacking forces.

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from the white of one small egg and beat each until foamy. Add a teaspoonful of lemon juice to the yolk and mix thoroughly.
After washing, rinsing and drying face and throat, spread on a thin coat of the egg yolk and lemon juice mixture, let it dry, then smooth on a layer of whipped egg white. Let this dry. Add another coat of yolk and another of white. Now lie down and try to relax completely for a few minutes or until the mask hardens. Afterwards, wash off with cool water and then rinse the skin several times in ice cold water.
Pat on your richest night cream, working it in with gentle, upward and outward strokes. Remove the excess and go to bed. Or else relax until it is dry. Remove with lukewarm water; rinse the skin with ice water; apply cream and leave it on for five or ten minutes. Remove and rinse again with ice water before applying make-up.

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TAKES WARTIME POST
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MORELL EAST SCHOOL

The following students have attained an average of 70 per cent or over for the month of October:
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Grade VIII—Rita Hogan,
Grade VI—1 John Dingwell, 2 Raymond Doran, 3 Herbert Doran,
Grade IV—1 Borne Dingwell, 2 Marie Rananhan, 3 Shirling Webster,
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