THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLIII — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1930 — NO 48

Peat Fuel

More heat for the Cost than any other fuel

Ideal for Spring and Fall Burning. Starts easily and makes a cheerful bright fire.

Reduced to $7.50 per ton

while the present stock lasts.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

TAILORING & MEN'S WEAR

We have a full assortment of Men's Furnishings which we are offering at greatly reduced prices.

In our Tailoring Department we have a good range of Tweeds and Worsteds, and, considering the quality, our prices are very reasonable.

Bring the boy along and have him measured for a Tip Top Suit or Overcoat. All one price $24.

A. E. GOODFELLOW, Winchester, Ont.

"The Book Store"

WHAT WE HAVE IN CONFECTIONERY

New Boxed Chocolates, ANN HATHAWAY
Moir's Bulk Chocolates 40c, 50c, 60c & 90c lb.
Neilson's Rose Buds 40c lb.
Salted Peanuts 30c to 60c per lb.
A New Bordeaux Chocolate 40c per lb.
An up-to-date assortment of Gross Goods
Over 35 different kinds of Chocolate Bars
Boxed Chocolates. Soft Drinks. Ice Cream

I. DUNCAN, Winchester

r Owners ATTENTION!

YOUR CAR may need a new battery and tires to put it in shape for driving. We sell the famous "Goodyear" Tires and have a size for every car. The price is low when quality is considered. If you need a battery, get a Willard—the best on the market at a price to suit every purse and car. Come in and look over our stock before buying elsewhere.

"Service With A Smile"

Melvin's Garage

Phone 113 - - Winchester

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. G. W. Johnston and family wish to take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation for the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy tendered them during the illness and death of a loving wife and mother.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. P. McGregor wish to express their sincere thanks and deep gratitude to all who were so kind and attentive during the illness and at the death of Mr. McGregor's mother.

Our Column

Easter is still three weeks away.

Another sure sign of spring is the appearance of new awning on store fronts.

The multiplicity of automobiles on the highways is no sign of national prosperity.

By-the-way, Did you forget to make a note of the date on the label on your Press this week.

Now that astronomers have discoverer and located a new planet, what do they intend doing with it.

Judging by the improvements in our local garages, the automobile business is prospering in Winchester.

Making a good resolution is all right, but how many of you are keeping those you made about January first 1930.

It takes a long time to make a close friend, but you can part with one in a moment of anger or misunderstanding.

It is only after a long dreay winter that one really enjoys the refreshing beauty of the budding trees and plum and apple blossoms.

Vegetables you raise in your own garden are not considered relishes. You must pay a fancy price for them at the store before you value them as a delaciey.

Strength for to-dav is all that we need,
As there never will be a tomorrow.
For tomorrow will prove but another today,
With its measures of joy and sorrow.

The daily newspapers announced last week that the Ferguson Government had been sustained only by a majority of 86. That was certainly a narrow shave for the Ferguson Government.

A woman in Ohio is responsible for this recipe: "Take one regular, natural born fool, add 2 or 3 drinks of liquor and mix the 2 in a high-powered motor car. After the fool is thoroughly soaked, place his foot on the gas and release the brake. Remove the fool from the wreckage, place in black satin-lined box, and garnish with flowers.

Do not live to make living,
Rather live to make a life.,
For the measure of succeeding
Is your service in the strife,
All that you will leave behind you,
When your soul has crossed the bay,
Is the good you've done to others
As you tarried by the way.

It is said that Amos and Andy are the highest paid artists on the air, and that they receive $200 each every night. This figures out at $62 400 a year each. Amusing the public is an art which demands high remuneration these days. In olden days the court fool was perhaps glad to get his bed and board. Another who receives a big pay cheque for amusement is Babe Ruth, who will get $80 000 each season for 1930 and 1931.

All signs point to a tightening up on the enforcement of the law against cigarette smuggling in this district this year, by the Department of National Revenue. A case, the equal of which is not on record, says the Cornwall Freeholder, was brought up at Morrisburg following the arrest of George Weegar, of Waddington, N. Y., last January when he was found with a carton of American cigarettes on his person Weegar came before Magistrate McCormick in Morrisburg Monday and was found guilty of smuggling one carton of cigarettes and fined $50 and costs. Weegar is employed carrying the mail between Morrisburg and Waddington, N. Y.

PIE SOCIAL

The Ladies' Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church, Winchester Springs, will hold a Pie Social on the evening of Wednesday, April 2nd, at 7.30 o'clock. Sandwiches, salads, pie and coffee will be served. A good program of entertainment will be provided. Everybody welcome. Admission 25 cents for adults, children 15c. Mrs. Kenneth Nesbitt, Sec.

Weather Conditions

If there is any satisfaction in the knowledge, we hasten to inform our readers that the weather conditions in some other parts of Canada and the United States is far worse than in the Ottawa Valley. In Chicago and other western cities on Tuesday streets were so blocked that automobiles had to be abandoned, and the street car service was tied up for a time. In places in Western Canada the temperature registered ten below zero. Taking everything into consideration there are not many better places to live in than this same Ottawa Valley.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the Mission Circle Money Shower to be held at the home of Mrs. B. L. Carr, Gladstone Street on the afternoon of Saturday, March 29th from 3 to 6 p. m.

Loyal Temperance Legion

A very enthusiastic gathering of boys and girls of all denominations met in the United Church School rooms on Wednesday of last week at 4.15 p. m. under the direction of the L. T. L. leader, Mrs. (Dr) McKendry. Bruce Armstrong occupied the chair while Angus Adams acted as Sec'y and a number of other girls and boys helped in the programme. Mrs McKendry gave an interesting talk on the evil efiects of alcohol. The pledge was repeated in which thr boys and girls promised not to buy, sell or give alcoholic liquors while they live, from all tobacco to abstain and never take God's name in vain.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Reserve the 25th of April for the play "The Village School Ma'am" by Group 3. St. Paul's Ladie's Aid, Winchester. Particulars later.

John Hartley, of Morrisburg, appeared before Magistrate McCormick in the Town Hall Morrisburg, Friday, on a charge of possessing liquor which he had not purchased from the Ontario Liquor Commission. As this was a second offence Hartley was convicted and sentenced to three months in the County Jail at Cornwall with costs, amounting to $35.65. Failure to pay the costs would bring on an additional sentence of fifteen days.

The Young People's League of the United Church Williamsburg entertained the Leagues of Elma and Colquhoun United churches recently. This meeting was the last of a series of fellowship meetings held throughout the winter. The meeting took the form of a public speaking contest with a representative from from each League participating. The topic was "Peace and South." Three speakers Miss Maude Marcellus, Williamsburg; Mr. Graham Wells, Colquhoun; and Mr. Winston McMartin of Elma; gave very enlighting addresses in an interesting manner which made it very hard for the judges to make a decision, however Miss Marcellus was finally acclaimed winner. Miss Marcellus will now compete with other group winners in this Presbytery for the Presbytery prize. The meeting closed with a social evening and refreshments.

CONCERT TO-NIGHT

In the Town Hall, beginning at 8.15. Don't miss it. Admission 25c. In aid of the Horticultural Society.

Fresh Vegetables for Little Money

Growing of Crisp Vegetables in your garden not only saves money and reduces cost of living—but provides healthful employment and furnishes liberal supplies of Fresh Food for the Table.—The very best seeds that grow are Rennies.

Won the Pins

"The Big Four," as they are known among local curling circles, went down to defeat on Monday night in a contest for the pins. The pins were donated last winter by a rink, later known as the "Big Four," because they seemed invincible on the ice, and met all comers with equal cheerfulness. They were defeated on Monday night however by a rink skipped by Mr. L. Mill, with L. Kinkaid as deputy, R. Kennedy and R. M. Wallace. The other rink was skipped by H. L. Lee, with D. H. Weir as deputy, and J. Singleton and W. Moffatt.

Customs Official Missing

It is understood that the Federal authorities at Ottawa are working on the reported disappearance from Iroquois, where he has been collector of customs in the Department of National Revenue, of Lindsev Pitt, aged 40 years, who has not been seen since Thursday last, though Crown Attorney Harkness, of Cornwall, states the missing man has been seen in Montreal. On Thursday last, Pitt received a visit from a departmental inspector who discovered an alleged shortage of between $1,000 and $1,900. The same day Pitt disappeared, and has not been seen since. He is a married man and his wife and two children reside in Iroquois.

Long Livers

A. C. Casselman, Morrisburg, was the guest of honour at a birthday party last Wednesday when the ninetieth anniversary of his birth was celebrated by members of his family, including three brothers and a sister. The combined ages of Mr. Casselman, who is one of Morrisburg's oldest residents, and his three brothers and a sister, aggregate 420 years.

Mr. Casselman has lived in Morrisburg for the past 45 years. He was born in what is known locally as Strader's Hill in the township of Matilda and worked during his life as a farmer in Matilda and Williamsburg townships, in Dundas County, until he came to Morrisburg 45 years ago, where he has lived since as a retired farmer. He married Naomi Shaver in 1863, who was also a resident of Matilda township.

Birthday Party at Waddington

Friends numbering twenty went to the home of Mrs. John Powell on St. Lawrence avenue, Waddington, N. Y., Saturday evening with well filled baskets for a picnic supper to help celebrate her birthday.

The tables were beautifully decorated with St. Patricks green and green candles After partaking of a delicious supper of many good things including a mammoth birthday cake, Miss Elizabeth Dalzell in a very few well chosen words, in behalf of the crowd present, presented Mr Powell with an end table. After reading many good wishes from absent friends and enjoying bridge and euchre the crowd left with wishes for many more happy birthdays.

Pass Exams In Dairy Course

Of the 34 students who registered for the cheese and butter makers' course at the Eastern Dairy School, at Kingston, carried on from January 2 to March 19, 29 completed the course and wrote on the final examination.

P. G. Genege, Kingston, headed the course, obtaining first grade honors, Raoul Legault, of Verner, was second, and Elwood Fox of Belleville, thrird, the latter two passing with first grade honors.

Second grade diplomas were granted to the following: J. C. Edwards, Aultsville; G E. Thompson, Wolfe Island; R. G. Brown, Kemptville; A. H. Bolton, Winchester; J. R. Gill, Elgin; Bert Jones, Ivanhoe; Daniel O'Connor, Tweed; E. Dorey, Deseronto; J. W. Cook, Belleville; David Swain, Elginburg; Norman Tyler, Consecon; C. Wilman, Bonar Law; B. Mitchell, Halloway; Phillip Blondon, Cheney Station; O. E. Jackson, Wilton; Fred W. Jones, Myersbury; J. E. Wynn, Kenmore; Arthur Hitsman, Winchester; L. Downey, Packenham; Archie Rice, Winchester Springs; and Amos Briscoe, Carleton Place.

Pass: Stanley Kemp, Morganston; Gerald Bronston, Marlbank; J. K Ault, Winchester; and Vincent Shanque, Tweed.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

There will be a Celebration of Holy Communion at 10 30 a. m. next Sunday in St. Matthi s' Church.

It costs 17½ cents per day to feed the prisoners at the County jail, at Cornwall, and they are well fed too.

Are you usually tired and out of sorts? If so take Gallagher's Herbal Tonic. It will make you feel like new. Sold by B. F. Smith, Winchester.

Two rinks of Curlers came form Chesterville for a friendly game here on Tuesday night, but the ice was soft and the game was rather of the push than the glide style.

Stormont County Conservatives wi l select a candidate to contest the riding in the next Federal election, expected this year, at a convention to be held at Finch on April 24th.

A young girl, 15 years of age, at North Bay, has confessed to killing her mother, aged 45, with a hatchet. She says her mother reproved her for keeping company with a certain young man. The father, a railroad conductor, had left the home only two hours before the crime was committed.

Rev. Gordon N. Maxwell, pastor of the United Church at Merrickville, has been appointed by the Home Mission Board of the United Chnrch of Canada to take charge of immigration work as chaplain at the port of Quebec this year, succeeding Rev. D. L. Gordon, who becomes port chaplain at Montreal.

Mr. Ken Christie, barrister of Toronto was in Winchester during the week-end visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. Andrew Christie. He had been in Ottawa attending the rally banquet of Young Liberalism in Canada, held at the Chateau Laurier, at which Premier King made an eloquent speech. Mr. Christie says that Liberalism has taken a new lease of life in Toronto, and will give a good account of itself in the near future.

On Monday morning, March 17th, 1930 the community of Williamsburg, was again reminded of the presence of the Angel of Death, when the end came peacefully to Mrs. Mary Deeks, widow of the late Mr. Thomas Deeks, at her home, in the 70th year of her age. Deceased had been in failing health for the past few months, and although death was not unexpected, it has brought much sorrow to her relatives and friends in this community. In the passing of Mrs. Deeks, the family have lost a kind and loving mother and she was of a quiet and unassuming disposition, and highly respected by all in the community where she resided. She leaves one daughter Ethel, and two sons, James and Edwin, all at home to mourn her loss; also one sister, Mrs. Ida Carlye of Calgary, and two brothers, William Bell of Toronto, and James Bell of Brinston survive.

The funeral service was held on Thursday afternoon at the family residence and conducted by her pastor, Rev. A. M. Russell, assisted by Rev. Escott of Dundela. Interment was made in the Brinston cemetery.

Money Shower

Owing to different arrangements having been made the Money Shower announced to be held at Mrs. Campbell-Johnstons will be held at the home of Mrs. B. L Carr on Saturday afternoon from three to six o'clock.

Died in 60th year.

The death occurred on Wednesday, March 26th of Albert B. Grant, in his 90th year, at the home of his grandson, Percy Ellis, Main St. East. The funeral will leave the residence at 12.30 Friday noon, and the service will be held in the Heckston United Church.

Wicked While It Lasted

Tuesday night saw one of the fiercest windstorms of the season, and while locally the damage done is not reported serious, in many parts of Ontario it is considerable. The lighting system was interrupted for a few hours, but Mr. VanBridger was equal to the occasion and soon had all connections linked up. For a while the rain and sleet was very heavy.

Janet Beggs

The funeral of Janet Beggs, well known resident of Hallville, Ont., who died on Sunday at the home of her nephew, Fred Dougall, Merrickville, Ont., was held Tuesday afternoon from her nephew's residence to South Gower cemetery. The service was conducted by Rev. Donald MacLeod.

A life long resident of Hallville, Miss Beggs was widely known throughout the community and had taken a keen interest in the work of St. Andrews' United Church, Hallville, of which she was a member.

The chief mourners were four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Wylie of Hallville, Mrs. George Steacy of Edmonton, Alta., Mrs. David Monteith of Medicine Hat, Alta, and Mrs. William Beasley of Moosejaw, Sask.; and two brothers, Dr. William Beggs, formerly of Ottawa, now of Maplethorpe, Eng., and Robert Beggs of Hallville.

Soils and Crops Train

The Soils and Crops Train equipped and operated by the Ontario Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Canadiau Pacific and Canadian National Railways is soon to be in this district again. Early this month, it stopped at Iroquois and Aultsville where approximately five hundred farmers inspected the exhibite it carries.

The aim of the Department of Agriculture in equipping and sending out this train is to demonstrate the many factors in cheaper production of farm crops and to assist farmers in the solution of their problems in crop production. Two cars are devoted to exhibits which pretty well tell their own story. The Soils Car includes exhibits on Drainage, Tillage Fertility, Crop Rotations. The Crops Car emphasizes crop diseases root crops, cereals, fodder crops, seed cleaning and weed control.

A third car is fitted up as a lecture coach where farm problems peculiar to the district are discussed from 2. p. m. to 4.30 p. m. each day.

The train is open to the public from 9.00 a. m. to 5.00 p. m.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The many friends of Mrs. Wm. Link will regret to hear of her illness.

Mr. Asa Hutt, who recently suffered a stroke, is reported in a serious condition, and not much hope of recovery,

Reeve Leon Petegorsky and Mrs. Petegorsky of Eastview, were in town Sunday the guest of their nephew, Hyman Bessin.

Miss Ella Parker and Mrs. G. E. Payne attended the funeral of the late Charlie Drinkwater at Smiths Falls on Saturday.

Mr. Clark Hutt arrived vesterday from Rochester, N. Y., to be with his father. Mr. Asa Hutt of Cass Bridge, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Barkley and son Dwight, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barkley.

Mrs. Jane Rourke, widow of the late John Rourke, of Matilda, who predeceased her thirty-two years ago, was buried Saturday afternoon in St. John's Anglican cemetery at Iroquois.

Mrs. Prunner of Melvin Settlement, was taken very ill on Thursday evening last, and for a time it looked as if her recovery was impossible. We are pleased to report she is gradually improving and hopes are now entertained for recovery.

Mrs. Geo. Barkley returned home on Saturday after spending the past month with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Clements of Norwood. She was accompanied home by her grandson, Master Raymond Clements, who will spend a month with his grandparent here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gordon wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Maude, to Mr. Frederick Marrs, Brockville, Ont., on Monday, March 24th, 1930 Rev. Dr. McLeod, of Brockville, officiating The young couple arrived at the home of the bride's parents here on Tuesday, where a number of the immediate relatives had gathered to welcome them and to wish them happiness in the coming years.

A number of the boys of the community expect to attend the Boys Conference being held at Avonmore on Friday, Saturday and Sunday next. The Conference is under the auspices of the Ontario Boy's Work Board. This is the first Conference of this kind to be held in Glengarry County. Mr. C. E. Plewman, General Secretary of the Ontario Boy's Work Board of Toronto, and other leaders will be present and give leadeaship to the work.

Charles Aaron Campbell, an old and respected resident of Osnabruck Centre passed away on Thursday of last week at his home there. Mr. Campbell had been ailing for some time with heart trouble, but had been only confined to his bed for two days. He was born at Osnabruck Centre in 1857, son of the late Michael Campbell. He took a deep interest in the work of the church and was for 25 years an active member and warden of St. Peter's Church. He was a staunch Liberal. During his lifetime he followed the occupation of farming until four years ago when he retired.

What Constitutes A Good Citizen

Monday was Citizeeship night in connection with the Young People's Society of the United Church and the program was not only interesting but thought provoking as well.

The President, Mrs Howard Fetterly, presided, while the devotional exercise were taken by Mr. Robert Revie A piano solo by Miss Dora Wallace was enjoyed by all.

Mack Singleton, convenor of the Citizenship department then took charge of the balance of the program. The young people were divided into seven groups each group being requested to write out what they considered were the ten essential characteristics of a good citizen. These were collected and the following were conceded some of the necessary qualification. A good citizen must be a good christian, honest, industrious, sociable, optimistic, law-abiding, interested in community and national affairs, one who exercises his franchise, who is charitable in all his acts and judgment of others and one who minds his own business A mock trial caused much amusement and brought to a close a very interesting program. Next Monday's program is in charge of the Social Committee.

Births

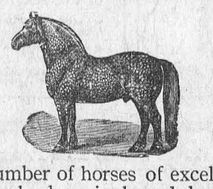
At Braeside, Ont., on March 10th, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bethune, a son.

In Mountain Township on March 21st, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Watts, a son, Robert Byron.

MAN WANTED

A man to learn Egg Grading for the proposed Egg Grading Station at Winchester. Apply to Henry Stoodly,
President of C. F. Club
Phone 617r13 Winchester

Horses For Sale!



A number of horses of excellent quality, broken single and double. Terms to suit purchaser. Horses at Henderson's Livery Barn, at Chesterville.—I. H. SMITH.

WARNING! TO BICYCLE RIDERS

Notice is hereby given that the by-law prohibiting the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks of the Village of Winchester will hereafter be strictly enforced, and the village constable has been instructed to that effect.

J. C. EMPEY, Clerk.

Canned Goods Safety

IS IN PAYING THE PRICE!

Don't ask for Cheapness. Keep thinking of quality.

Buy VICTORIA BRAND

Canned Peas, No. 2, 3, 4. All Choice Quality

Distinctly high grade goods.

CORN—Selected Sweet grown especially for this brand.

TOMATOES—The smoothest and most perfect fruit is the only sort that is used for this brand.

These goods are a mile higher in quality than what is usually sold at the same price.

WANT SOME?

FLORA'S

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Needlecraft Store

Millinery

Call and see our New Hats for Spring. They are very pretty and also very moderately priced.

STAMPED GOODS

We carry a full line of Stamped Goods and Embroidery Thread.

CANDY

Fresh Home-made Candy

IDA F. GARDNER

Electrical Work!

When you want the best in Electric Wiring or General Repairing, call, or Phone 183 for quick service and reasonable prices. Residence west of Wesleyan Church. Town or Country Service.

RADIO REPAIRS!

Trouble Shooting is a special job for a radio specialist! When your receiver begins to "act-up," when it fails to run along on "all-six," then you need the skilful, conscientious service that I am giving to all my customers.

Call me in to look it over. Often a few dollars well spent will give you all the advantages of a new set. Work fully guaranteed.

HARRY HARPER, Electrician.

Phone 183 - - Winchester, Ont.

FOR SALE

700 Bushels of Mixed Oats and Barley Seed. Also 200 Bushels of Highbv's Oats
Apply to Floyd Riddell
47-50p Winchester

FOR SALE

One heavy Work Horse, 8 young Pigs, 2 Shoats. Apply to
Howard Bell
47-8p Phone 618r23 Winchester

For Sale

On account of buying a tractor, we offer for sale 1 match team of Percheron Geldings, 7 and 8 years old; weight about 3100 lbs. Will sell together or separate.
McVey Bros.
47-48c Winchester.

FOR SALE

20 Empty Lard Barrels, suitable for swill or water containers. $1.00 each
J. E. Jackson,
27-29c Albert St.

AGENTS WANTED

Why put off to-morrow if you want to become engaged in a more profitable business with the advent of Spring? Even without experience you will average $50.00 and more per week selling Watkins Famous Products in your township or county, providing you are ambitious.
The J. R. WATKINS COMPANY
DEPT. R. 10.—749 Craig West
47-50c Montreal, Que.

FARM FOR SALE

250 Acres, Dundas County. Excellent soil. Fair buildings. Close to consolidated school, churches, railway station, cheese factory. Improved roads. Bargain price. Small cash payment. Easy terms for balance.
Capital Trust Corporation
47-9c 10 Metcalfe St., Ottawa

For Sale

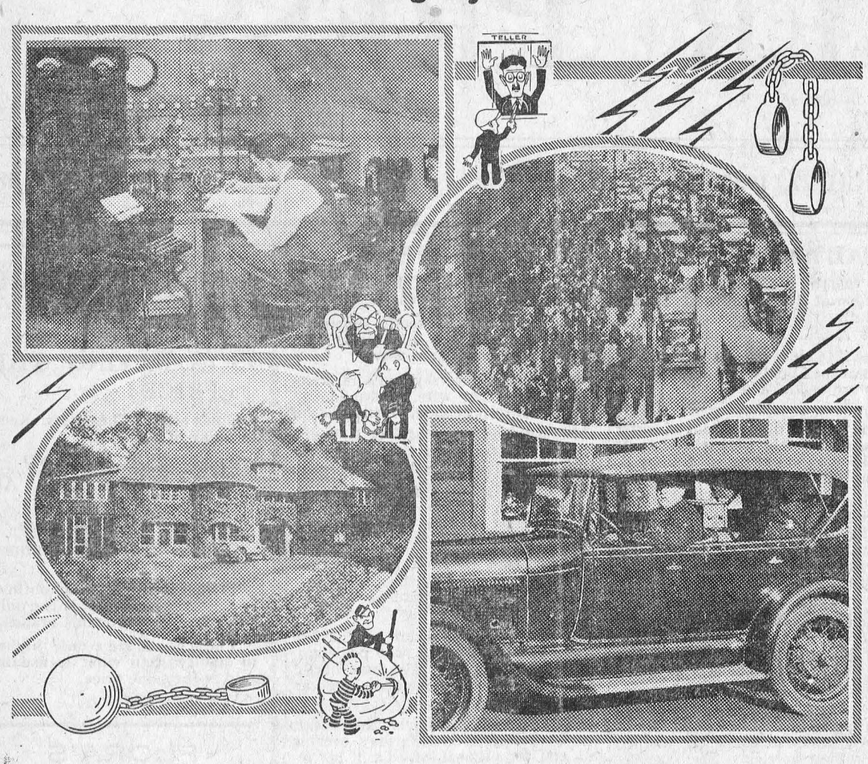
A Team of Horses, cheap. Apply to
Wm. Price
47-9c Winchester

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Winchester Horticultural Society will be held in the Council Chamber Monday Evening, March 31st, 1930, at eight o'clock. A good attendance is requested.

W. J. CASS, President.
JOS. GEMEROY,
Sec'y-Treas.

Sleuthing by Radio



(Photos by Courtesy Northern Electric Company Limited.)

Detroit police radio equipped cars made 1,193 arrests in 1928. In September last year they made 175 such arrests in an average time of 61 seconds each. These arrests ranged from bank hold-ups to kidnapping and from petty crimes to murder. Fifty specially equipped Ford phaetons patrol the entire city day and night under the direct control of police radio system headquarters.

Above, left to right, the headquarters, note the microphone through which the operator transmits to all cars, particulars of crimes as received. Typical downtown scene through which police cars operate.

Below, the police radio headquarters. One of the radio equipped patrol cars, note receiving set at the back of front seat.

EVERY BELL TELEPHONE IS A LONG DISTANCE STATION

More Lines, Quicker, Better, Cheaper Service

Last year we added about 14,000 miles of talking channels to our long distance system.

Associated apparatus — switchboard, cable, amplifying equipment — has also been vastly extended and improved.

And lower rates on calls to points 75 to 800 miles distant are now in effect.

Long Distance now gives you quicker and better communication — with the next town, or across the continent. And it costs less than ever before.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

"The Leading House."

Poultry Feeds

Laying Mash
Fattening Mash
Beef Scraps, Coarse
Beef Meal, Fine
Bone Meal, Charcoal
Poultry Grit and Oyster Shell. Alfalfa Meal.

Flour and Feed on hand at all times.

John Johnston
Phone 84 Winchester.

Radio Repairs
All Makes. Quick Service
JOHN THOMPSON
Morrisburg, Ont.

NOTICE!
I buy all kinds of Poultry, Hides and Wool at the Market Price. Phone 165
HARRY SWEET

STILES, CHEVRIER and HESSELL
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.
wish to announce that they will continue the law practice of Mr. Irwin Hilliard, K. C., in Morrisburg, with
MR. HOWARD O. HASSELL
in charge of the Morrisburg Office.

The Way of Life
By Bruce Barton



Perpetual Motion

SOME day, go into the Patent Office in Washington and look at the applications that have been made for patents on perpetual-motion machines.

You will see some very ingenious devices.

For instance, a machine to be run by the power of gravity—iron balls dropping down a chute and turning a wheel.

The inventor of that machine provided for everything. He even added a brake to stop the machine, in case it should run so fast as to become unmanageable.

He forgot only one thing—that it requires just as much energy to lift the balls up **against** gravity as they develop by falling down.

In England, between 1617 and 1903, more than six hundred separate applications for patents were made on perpetual-motion machines.

They stand—this unending procession—as a magnificent monument to the unchangeableness of human nature.

A testimony to man's unquenchable belief that somehow, somewhere, it is possible in this world to get something for nothing.

Every man who goes downtown to business in the morning should pass a perpetual-motion machine and be reminded of its lesson.

There is one great law that runs through all life. Many men have discovered it; Emerson named it **the Law of Compensation.**

Everywhere that law is operative. In physics, action and reaction are equal. In electricity, if the north end of a magnet attracts, the south end repels.

When I started in business I used to be somewhat worried by the good fortune of the wicked. I saw men who worked one half as hard as I and were paid twice as much money.

I saw other men lift themselves into the good graces of the boss on the golden wings of golf and funny stories.

But I have seen the Law of Compensation get in too much deadly work ever to concern myself any more about anybody else's success.

I have seen good fellows who thought they were perfectly secure because they called the boss by his first name, be fired by the same boss, who called them by their first name when he did it.

And I have seen men grow very rich—and I know that there are many ways in which the Law of Compensation can work when a man has the ambition to become **very rich.**

It can make him pay in health. It can turn his home into a counting-room. It can make his children snobs and hypocrites. It can destroy his joy in simple things.

Another gentleman discovered the Law of Compensation even before Emerson. He stated it in this form:

Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

The Scrap Book

IF YOU WERE HERE

By Phillip Bourke Marston

O Love, if you were here
This dreary, weary day—
If your lips, warm and dear,
Found some sweet word to say—
Then hardly would seem drear
These skies of wintry gray.

But you are far away—
How far from me, my dear?
What cheer can warm the day?
My heart is chill with fear,
Pierced through with swift dismay;
A thought has turned life sere.

If you, from far away,
Should come not back, my dear;
If I no more might lay
My hand on yours, nor hear
That voice, now sad, now gay,
Caress my listening ear;

If you, from far away,
Should come no more, my dear—
Then with what dire dismay
Year joined to hostile year
Would frown, if I should stay
Where memories mock and jeer!

But I would come away
To dwell with you, my dear;
Through unknown worlds to stray—
Or sleep; nor hope, nor fear,
Nor dream beneath the clay
Of all our days that were.

Hints for Motorists

Keep your mind on your driving, your eyes on the road, your hands on the wheel, your left foot on the floor, and your right foot ready to make a quick change from the accelerator to the brake.

If you are inclined always to insist upon your right of way—remember that you are likely to have the right of way some day in an ambulance returning from an accident.

From Message Boy to President



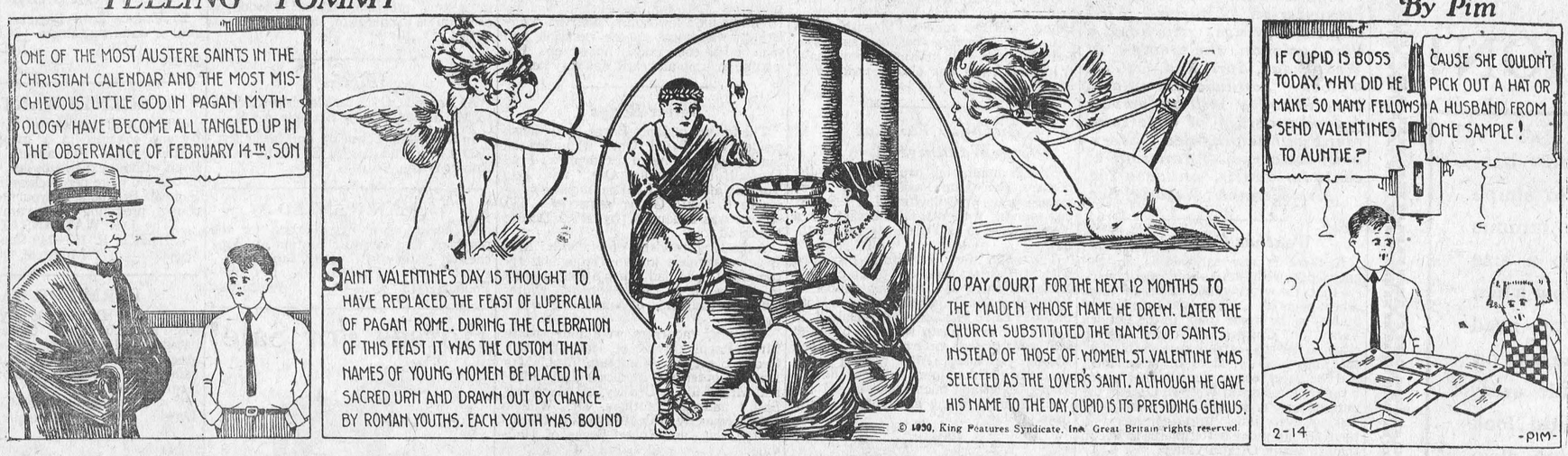
The career of Lewis B. McFarlane, whose retirement as Chairman of the Board of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada has just been announced, is one of the romances of Canadian industry.

Starting as messenger boy with the Montreal Telegraph Company in 1865 Mr. McFarlane worked nights and spare hours to qualify as a telegraph operator. As an operator he saw service during the Fenian Raid of 1869 and the Yellow Fever outbreak in New Orleans in 1870.

Always dependable and capable, his abilities were recognized in his appointment as Superintendent of Telephones for the Telegraph Company in Toronto in 1879. When the Bell Telephone Company was formed in 1880 Mr. McFarlane was made Superintendent. In 1904 he became General Manager, President in 1915 and Chairman of the Board of Directors in 1925.

The scope of his experience can best be visualized when it is recalled that his telephone career began in a one-room office on St. Francois Xavier Street, Montreal and ended in the stately Beaver Hall Headquarters Building recently occupied.

"TELLING TOMMY"



By Pim

PA'S SON-IN-LAW — THE DECK IS OCCUPIED — BY WELLINGTON



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How Britain Can Recover Atlantic Steamship Speed Blue Ribbon

CAUSE OF LOSS OF THE PREMIER POSITION

Increasing Power Without Increasing the Weight Driven Will Increase Speed

(By Sir John Biles)

Now that the fastest ship on the Atlantic is not British, it may be of interest to reflect on what is the cause of the loss of the premier position in shipbuilding by the British Mercantile Marine.

In 1906 the Lusitania and the Mauretania were undoubtedly the fastest Atlantic liners afloat, having a speed of 26 knots, and no attempt was made to surpass them in speed until the German ships Europa and Bremen were laid down in 1926.

The Vaterland (now the Leviathan) and the Imperator (now the Berengaria) were built by the Germans. These were followed by the Bismarck (now the Majestic) and some other slower vessels.

The Aquitania, of the Cunard Line, and the three other named vessels had speeds of about 24 knots. The most striking point about the German ships was that they had boilers in which the fire is outside the tubes containing the water, called water-tube boilers, while the British ships adhered to the cylindrical boilers in which the fire is inside the tubes, usually called Scottish boilers.

The Lusitania and the Mauretania were smaller ships than the Aquitania, Imperator, Vaterland, and the Bismarck, and it would therefore appear that to obtain the greatest speed it is not necessary to adopt water-tube boilers, at any rate the adoption of water-tube boilers was not associated with the greatest speed.

It is, however, the horsepower per ton of weight driven that determines the speed, supposing that the ship design is in all cases equally good. In the case of the Mauretania this is about 2 h.p. per ton of weight driven, while in the other four ships it is about 1 to 1.2.

Anything that can be done to increase the power without increasing the weight driven will increase the speed. To increase the power without increasing the weight of machinery and fuel will increase the speed.

The type of boiler which for a ton of weight gives to the steam the greatest amount of energy per ton of fuel used is the boiler from which the greatest speed of a ship may be expected.

The water-tube boiler has two advantages over the Scottish boiler:

First, it can burn more oil fuel per square foot of heating surface;

Second, it can deliver the steam at a higher pressure and greater efficiency.

In a Scottish boiler each 35 square feet of heating surface involves a ton of boiler weight, while in a water-tube boiler at least one-half more surface can be got per ton of weight. Hence for every ton of weight we can get 50 per cent. more steam from a water-tube boiler than from a Scottish at the same pressure, and we can get 20 per cent. more oil burnt. Also, we can get a higher pressure and increased efficiency.

Applying this to the weight of the Mauretania's boilers, which are nearly one half of her total machinery weight, we can get an increase of power of well over 20 per cent., and an increase of speed of well on to 2 knots, nearly sufficient, if not quite, to equal the Bremen's speed.

Thus we see that the effect of boiler design is sufficient to deserve the most serious consideration if we are to get back the Blue Ribbon of the Atlantic.

The whole of the weight saved in boilers cannot be used for increasing power unless we can get across the Atlantic for the same weight of fuel.

The Bremen, which is the cause of all this talk, carries about the same weight of fuel as the Mauretania, while her machinery weighs 20 per cent. less than the Mauretania's. Dr. Bauer, the designer of her machinery, announces that he is prepared to produce a 4-day ship whose machinery will be 10 per cent. lighter than the Mauretania's. It looks as if unless something on the same lines is undertaken by us we shall be out of the running.

Some responsible officials are reluctant to adopt water-tube boilers, which will give the highest speed, though they have been at the root of the success of the German steamers. The use of water-tube boilers in Atlantic liners has been forced on shipowners in this country by the acquisition of the German-built ships after the war, and though the result has been most successful they shrink from repeating the practice. The Navy has adopted watertube boilers exclusively for the last 20 years, and yet those responsible for these fast Atlantic liners hesitate to take the step.

The alternative to the water-tube boilers for the highest speed is the adoption of a large number of Diesel engines accumulating and transforming their power by means of dynamos and motors. This is far more experimental than a water-tube boiler project.

These highly developed types of machinery involve the use of highly developed brains for controlling them, and the present state of the organization of shipowning companies may not seem to encourage this kind of innovation.

Light Has Weight Einstein Claims

Prof. A. H. S. Gillson, of McGill, Discusses Strange Conclusions

Einstein's experiments lead to some extraordinary conclusions, one of which is that the universe is a large box.

Calculations based upon the relativity theory show that the sun came into being at a definite time and that the world took shape three thousand million years ago.

Other conclusions from Einstein's great experiments indicated that the geometry taught in schools is quite inaccurate and that it may sometime be replaced by a geometry of curved space.

Measurable Weight

That light has weight which is measurable was also shown, the speaker said. It has been estimated that 160 tons of light fall upon the earth daily. At the rate which light is sold by a local power company, the value of the light energy falling upon the earth is at the rate of $420,000,000 per pound, the lecturer said.

Calculations based upon Einstein's findings show that time and space are not fixed as in ordinary thought. These depend upon velocity. A train moving will be found to have a shorter length than one at rest. Also a clock indicates lesser time as its velocity is increased. It it were possible to throw a clock to give it a velocity equal to that of light, 186,000 miles per second, then time would cease to be recorded.

Perpetual Youth

Perpetual youth would in the same way be attained if man could reach a velocity equal to that of light. However, the lecturer added, the man would not be visible to his friends as his mass would become infiinitesimal.

Calculations from one of Einstein's equations demonstrates that there is enough energy in an ounce of cheese lift a weight of 30,000,000 tons to the top of Eiffel tower while a pound of chees could provide enough energy to raise 2,000,000 dreadnoughts to a height of 2,000 miles.

The sun, it is estimated, is losing through dissipation of energy, 360,000 million tons of its weight per day. The mass of the sun being known, it is estimated that enough remains so that the sun still has 15,000,000 million years to go on giving out its energy.

Child March

To-day March came
And in the morning smiled
As if he were a very happy child.
But now, this afternoon,
He wearied of the glow
And blotted out the sunshine
With a shimmering of snow.
To-morrow he may cry
As if his heart would break!
But you and I know March:
And merely smile and take
His periods of quiet and wild
As we would bear it in a child.

O.D.S.

March 1st, 1930

Ready for Anything Kaye Don Prepared

British Racing Motorist Will Drive Mammoth "Silver Bullet" Sunbeam Weighing Seven Tons With Engines Developing 2,000 Horse Power at Daytona Beach

New York.—Another carefree, smiling Briton is in the United States to challenge death and man-made speeds on the steel hard sands of Daytona Beach.

This time it is Kaye Don, crack British race driver, who will follow in the wheel ruts made by his famous British predessor, Major Sir H. Segrave, last March, on the Florida sands that have cos ttwo speed kings their lives. Segrave drove his roaring Golden Arrow Sunbeam at the amazing speed of 231.33 miles an hour to set the record.

Don, a good-natured veteran of Great War Days, will try to smash that record in a bigger, and he thinks better Sunbeam. This one a mammoth seven-ton creation in silver gray labelled the "Silver Bullet. It is his turn to drive because Segrave, one of his best friends, has definitely turned from automobile record smashing to his first love, the building of a speed boat that will conquer all time standards on the water.

Don is a bachelor of 36, tall, well set up, with Sandy hair, a brisk tan mustache, blue eyes and a pair of deep dimples at the corners of his moth. He drives purely for the sport of the thing, was the British champion in 1928 and 1929, has never piloted a machine faster than 162 miles an hour, and flew a bomber in France during the war.

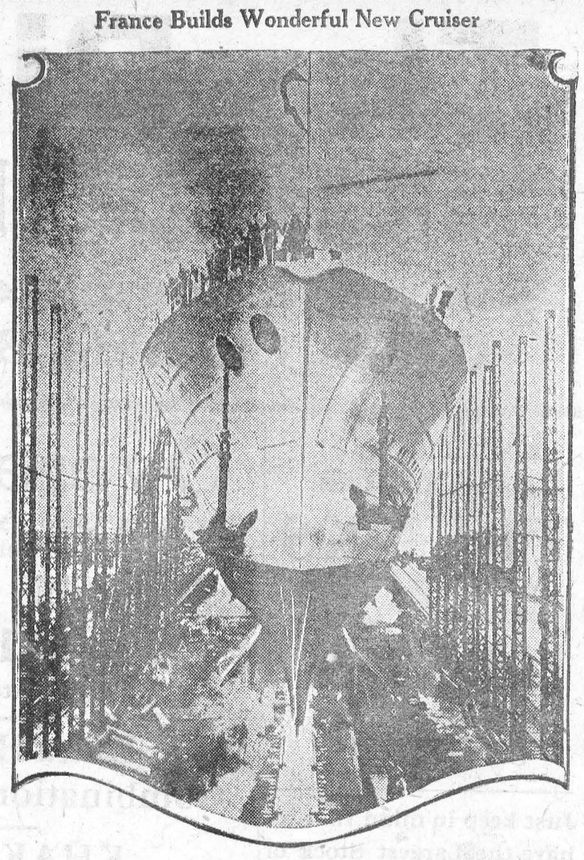
"If we consider," he said, "what is done in the air, we can realize that a human being should be able to travel faster than 250 miles an hour on land. Within five years, the record should be close to 300 miles an hour. It is all a question of stream lining," he said.

The "Silver Bullet," which has never been driven, but has a theoretical speed of 260 miles an hour is a great improvement over Segrave's "Golden Arrow" in evading wind resistance, Don said. The new car is 30 feet long, weighs seven tons, has two stabilizing fins to keep it on the ground, and is equipped with silk tires 37 inches in diameter and lightly covered with rubber, the tires are tested to last four minutes at a speed of 300 miles an hour.

The "Bullet" is powered by two 12-cylinder aviation engines in tandem, developing 2,000 horsepower, three times as much as Segrave's "Golden Arrow." It has three speeds and should travel at the rate of 90 miles an hour in first, 180 in second, 260 in high.

She—"Now you pride yourself on being able to judge a woman's character by her clothes. What would be your verdict on my sister over there?" He (looking at her sister's scant attire)—"Insufficient evidence."

France Builds Wonderful New Cruiser



MOST MODERN TRAINING SHIP IN WORLD'S NAVIES

We see here the new French cruiser, Jeanne D'Arc, taking the slips at her recent launching at St. Nazaire, France. It will be used as school for training of naval officers.

Get Out Or Govern

By Lieut. Commander Kenworthy, M.P.

Visiting India during an important period of her political history as an independent observer, I have endeavored to view the situation objectively, to throw over preconceived beliefs, and to obtain a picture of the situation as it is.

That the problem of India is difficult no one will deny. No doubt the Christmas meeting of the Indian National Congress, held at that season because the Courts are closed and most of the delegates are lawyers, with its resolution in favor of complete independence, non-co-operation, refusal to pay taxes, and civil disobedience, shocked the general public in England.

Nevertheless, writing with a full sense of responsibility, I give the considered opinion that these Congress resolutions must not be taken too serious enough. But we still have plenty of friends in India, among all classes and sections.

There are half a dozen distinct movements in this great Empire of India, of which the Congress is only one. The Indian Liberals, small in number but eminent in personnel, are now completely divorced from the Congress. They are just as patriotic as any other Indian politicians; but they do not believe it is the interests of India to break away from the Empire, and they frown on mere Anglophobia

Looking to Moscow

A third section are the Mohammedans who, as a powerful minority of eighty millions, are determined to uphold their rights. The Sikhs, a comparatively small group of two or three millions in this vast sub-continent of huge distances and teeming populations, are just as determined not to be snowed under by the Hindus.

Cutting across all these communal interests and sections is the League of Youth. Up to a few years ago British Parliamentarianism was the ideal and the goal of the politically-minded Indians.

But now this new movement frankly and openly looks to Moscow.

I had an interesting conversation with a very intelligent exponent of this view, a graduate of Bombay University, and a subject of one of the self-governing Indian States. When asked whether he and his friends were prepared to face the inevitable chaos that would follow the withdrawal of the British Raj, he admitted that there would be confusion and bloodshed, but said that if the Russians could get over these troubles so could the Indians.

Too Busy for Politics

The League of Youth is looked at askance by the older generation of politicians, the Left Wing of which has captured the Congress. But there is yet another Left Wing element in the so-called Association of Workers and Peasants which looks upon the League of Youth as a bourgeois party and wants to organize the Indian masses on a class basis.

The Congress politicians are worried by the League of Youth, and the League of Youth is worried by the Workers' and Peasants' Party. But all these movements and sections only voice the opinions and suspicions of the politically-minded. What percentage of the population they speak for no one can tell. But it is certainly only a fraction of the 312,000,000 inhabitants of our Indian Empire.

The vast majority, both in British India and in the Indian States, are cultivators or those associated with them, They are the landholders, great and small, but mostly small, the laborers they employ, and the village artisans who build their houses, dig their wells and supply their simple wants.

They are usually too busy to bother about politics. What troubles them is whether the monsoon will be a good one and will bring enough rain to enable them to cultivate their fields during the dry season. Scores of thousands of villages right off the beaten track are engaged in a ceaseless struggle against a dry climate, an insufficient rain fall and the necessity of producing crop without being able to afford up-to-date implements and fertilizers. Education is slowly making its way among these tillers of the soil, and political awakening is almost as slow.

In the Frontier Provinces there is another problem altogether. Here the civilization of the plain-dwellers comes hard up against the hunger-driven barbarism of the mountaineers. If the watch and word on the frontier were withdrawn for a week the hungry, hardy hillmen, with nothing modern about them except their magazine rifles, would sweep down into the plains with one object only—loot.

We Must Play the Game

There are many difficulties ahead of us, but we must not allow ourselves to be deflected an inch from our path. We have plenty of friends in India, and they will increase in number if we show that we intend to play the game as Englishmen know how to play it, and no amount of violence, whether of speech or action, must be allowed to deflect us from the path of duty.

Shun the negative side. Never worry people with your contritions, nor with dismal views of politics or society. Never name sickness.—R. W. Emerson.

Judge—"Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty." Prisoner—"That's all right, judge. I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say."

New Town Safe

Perplexing Problem of Water Supply for Port Churchill Now Solved

Ottawa.—A solution has just been found for one of the most perplexing engineering problems in the development of northern Canada, namely, supply of water for the coming port and city of Churchill, terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway.

Ordinary methods of piping water below the frost line fail up there because borings as deep as 117 feet have reached solid rock before coming to the end of the frozen soil. Churchill will be founded on eternal frost—or at least frost that has been present since the glacial ages, tens of thousands of years ago.

Pipes laid through that frozen subsoil would freeze solid in an hour, according to D. W. Lachlan, engineer of the department of railways and canals, who has been coping with subarctic conditions at Churchill and Nelson for seventeen years.

Plans are being completed these days for the location of a pipe line to be laid in dry moss, to thickness of at least four feet to protect the water from the long cold weather and the bitter sea gales.

The source of Churchill water will be Grassy Slough, a depression not far from the famous Rosabella Lake, named after the wife of William Beech, who homesteaded there in 1905.

Steam shovels will gouge out Grassy Slough to a depth of some twenty feet. If necessary, Rosabella Lake and a large area to the south can be drained into the reservoir. The land has been taken over by the government to prevent squatters locating in the water drainage area. A line is being located, with two pumping stations on the escarpment above the present site of the town and the docks to bring the water the four or five miles down to the port.

The water pipe itself will be supported on wooden posts driven into the clay and sticking up four feet or more above the ground. Above that in a mound reaching four feet above the pipe dry moss will be piled. That will be capped with sheet-iron and thatched straw to prevent the moss from getting wet, and from turning it into a good-conductor of cold.

Globe-Trotting Reporter Meets Ghastly Death

Body of Dr. Kurt Faber, Mangled By Wolves, Found in North

Edmonton, Alta.—Dr. Kurt Faber, noted Berlin journalist, who plodded into the North Country five months ago, is dead—a victim of the Northland's rigors. A terse telegram from a Royal Canadian Mounted Police Post in the North-West Territories tells of his body being found, torn and mangled by roaming wolves.

Last summer the German scientist-writer had travelled North from Edmonton. At Fort Vermilion he planned to circle North and East on a journey of almost 1,000 miles, most of which he planned to traverse on foot.

Dr. Faber had been sought by police patrols and by radio broadcasts for some weeks in an effort to inform him that his mother had died in Berlin. Dr. K. Martin, German Consul at Winnipeg, had been requested from Germany to transmit the information to the globetrotting reporter.

From Fort Vermilion, which he had reached by river-boat, to the Upper Hay River Post, Dr. Faber had travelled by canoe, portaging from the source of one river to the origin of another in his struggle into the Northern barrens. His death is believed to have occurred as he paddled north along the river toward the Great Slave. The meagre statement from the post of the Mounties may mean that the journalist fell exhausted or that his body was washed ashore after his canoe had been dashed to pieces in a rapids.

only

Fairy Tea

A fairy who went visiting
Arrived at half-past three;
Her hostess said: "I am so glad
You came in time for tea,
For I have some honeyed roseleaves
And fresh dew brought by the elves,
So make yourself at home, and then
We'll eat them all ourselves."

"I do not believe in that word Fate. It is the refuge of every self-confessed failure."—Andrew Soutar.

Farm Notes

Frozen-Pack Strawberries

Some rather interesting and apparently satisfactory results are reported in connection with recent experiments relating to the cold storage handling of strawberries.

A feature at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair last year was the fine appearance and uality of apparently fresh Canadian-grown strawberries as an item on the menu of the All-Canadian Products Dinner. These berries had been grown in British Columbia in June and had been kept in a frozen condition in cold storage.

An Ontario jam factory recently received a consignment of the same pack of berries, which they report were received in good condition.

The surplus crop of strawberries was sent by the British Columbia growers to the Government Experimental Plant, where the fruit was washed and graded under government supervision, packed in barrels with sugar, sealed and then put in cold storage where they have since been kept at a temperature of 155 degrees F. above zero. Last year's pack amounted to 2,100 barrels.

The results of this experiment indicate that the berries kept sufficiently well to be used as fresh fruit and marketed as a really first-class article.

The Prince of Wales' Exhibit

One of the feature attractions at the forthcoming World's Poultry Congress to be held in London, England, in July of this year will be the exhibit supplied by His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales.

The exhibit will be essentially a Canadian feature as it will be a reproduction in miniature of the famous "E.P." ranch at High River, Alberta. The exhibit will employ the latest developments in exhibition display and will have unique and novel lighting effects. It will occupy a space of about 100 0square feet and has been placed in proximity with the Canadian exhibit.

The quality of the Prince's exhibit has made such an appeal to the Management of the Crystal Palace, where the Congress will be held, that they have agreed to let it remain as an exhibit for a period of twelve months following the Congress.

Building Up Bee Colonies

One of the most effective ways of building bee colonies up to full production strength is the importation of package bees. C. B. Gooderham, B.S.A., the Dominion Apiarist, in a pamphlet on package bees now available at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, states that the transportation of bees by package is proving quite satisfactory, and may be done safely anywhere in Canada. With proper care and management they will build up into strong producing colonies the first season.

In the prairie provinces and other areas where the main honey flow comes late there is a longer building up period and package bees will often equal overwintered colonies in production. In regions where the main flow comes early package bees are unable to build up to full strength before the flow starts and cannot be expected to store such large crops.

A development of importance in this connection is the establishment of the fact that it is now possible to ship package bees without comb, the advantage of the new method being that it prohibits the possibility of the introduction of disease. While the beginner may have a little more trouble with package bees than he had with bees already established on combs, he is at least certain that his bees will be free from disease.

When purchasing package bees it is extremely important that the hives should be ready to receive them when they arrive and also that there is sufficient continuous supply of food for them until they can gather enough for themselves.

Increasing Egg Production

The opportunity for the poultry raiser to meet the increasing demand for eggs both for home consumption and export lies not in increasing the number of birds but in improving the production ability of the birds we have, is the opinion of Mr. F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman of the Federal Department of Agriculture.

There has been a remarkable increase in egg production of late years, closely associated with the improvement in quality which has followed grading. In fact the demand for home consumption alone is to-day greater than the supply and at the same time there is a real opportunity for Canadian eggs on the British market.

Repeated tests at the Central Experimental Farm show that the pullet is more valuable as an egg producer than the older hen. It has been found that the yearly profit for a pullet is $4.34 as compared with $1.66 for a hen, or, to put it another way, that it costs 20c a dozen to produce eggs through pullets as compared with 35c5 a dozen to produce eggs through hens. —Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dom. Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont.

Our Tourist Trade

According to the estimate of the Provincial Minister of Roads, who ought to know, tourists last year brought a revenue of some sixty-two million dollars to this province, and it is estimated that they will bring seventy-five millions during the present year. When it is borne in mind that the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows a total revenue for the Dominion from the tourist traffic of over two hundred and fifty million dollars, Quebec's share is seen to be a very large one. tI is all the more necessary that the people of this province should be alive to the necessity of fostering the tourist trade in every legitimate manner.—Montreal Star.

"The theatre to-day is not more vulgar; it's just more natural."—Helen Kane.

"It is only ignorant people who are ashamed to confess ignorance."—Clarence Darrow.

Color of Insects Traced to Light And Pigments

British Entomologist Describes, Cause of Brilliant Hues of Butterflies, Beetles

By Lord Rayleigh, F.R.S., M.R.I.

The colors of insects are of two distinct classes. Some of them are due to pigmentary substances, just as are the colors of oil or watercolor pictures or dyed fabrics. An ordinary English tortoise-shell butterfly owes its red color to this cause, and accordingly if we look through it the red color is seen by transmission.

On the other hand, blue butterflies apparently never owe their color to a pigment. If we take one of the brilliant blue butterflies from Brazil, known to zoologists as Morpho Rhetenor, we find that the blue color seen so brilliantly by reflection disappears entirely by transmission, a nondescript brownish color being alone perceptible under these conditions.

Tested With Benzol

Another experiment which may be shown with this color, is its disappearance when the specimen is wetted with benzol. As the benzol dries off the specimen recovers its blue reflection.

These facts are all in accordance with the view that the blue butterfly owes its color to interference of light; the reflection at the front and back surfaces combining to give this interference for the less refrangible parts of the spectrum and leaving the blue as a residuum.

According to this view the spectrum of the reflection in the ultra-violet region should show a minimum, and further on a second maximum. We find, in fact, that this is the case. One species (Morpho Achilles) shows a second minimum and a third maximum further on in the ultra-violet. The original blue reflection appears to be of the second order.

Colors of Meallic Beetles

The colors of metallic beetles are of special interest and have excited considrable controversy. Some authorities attribute them to the surface reflection of intensely absorbing matter assumed to be present in the wingease, and, in fact, to be analogous to the surface reflection of aniline color. This view is held by the lecturer to present insuperable difficulties. In the first place, the color by absorption is not saturated, as it always is in the case of substances known to give surface reflection.

In the second place, the color of the reflection changes greatly (from yellow to blue in the instance shown) with the angle of incidence, which surface reflection colors do not. Lastly, when the spectrum is examined by absorption it is found that bands are present which can be identified as essentially the same over different parts of the specimen but which vary slightly in position.

The view taken by the lecturer is that the color is due to interference in this case also, the peculiarities of the reflection and also of the absorption being due to the presence of a large number of reflecting layers suitably spaced.

A Natural Trap

Heron Unwittingly Steps on Giant Clam Shell Shuts on Toes and Holds Bird a Week

Atlantic City, N.J.—A weird yarn concerning a heron and a giant clam was spun by fishermen here recently. For five days the fishermen had observed from Wildwood Gables dock fronting Coldsprings Harbor, what appeared to be a stuffed, long-neck bird, standing on one leg at the water's edge. The bird remained motionless so long in one spot that the fishermen finally agreed that it was a good example of tavidermist's art, planted by a practical joker.

The yarn-spinners said, two clam diggers went out to the spot and found the bird was a heron, alive and held captive by a huge clam firmly imbedded in the sand.

The heron, they said, had inadvertently annoyed the clam who slept with his mouth or shell open, by stepping on the shell and the clam retaliated by calmly closing his shell on Mr. Heron's toes. The heron was rescued and his enemy went into a pot of chowder, which was offered as proof of the yarn.

Official History Of War is Urged

Canadian Legion of British Legion Sends Request to Ottawa

Ottawa—Believing that the time has come when an official history of the part played by men of Canada in the Great War hould be written, the Canadian legion of the British legion, in its representations of Parliament at the present session, is putting forward a strong request that the writing of this history be undertaken at once, and that it shall be a true record of the sacrifice, the suffering and the achievements of the soldiers, sailors and airmen of Canada, with that theme the predominant note in any such history.

The Legion's attitude is based partly on the prevalence of war histories which pay very little attention to the part of Canada's men in the field, and partly on the thought this history should be written while the men who could make vital contributions to it, in the way of actual experiences and accurate records, are still alive. It is believed, too, that this history should be undertaken by the Dominion Government, and that when it is completed, it should be used as the official text-book on the great war in all the public schools and high schools and collegiate institutes throughout the Dominion.

Thrills of Mountain Motoring Becoming Popular



WHERE SHARP TURNS AND STEEP GRADES PREDOMINATE

One needs a quick eye and a quicker foot on this moun-tain highway, the Cavel motor road in the Jasper National Park, Alberta.

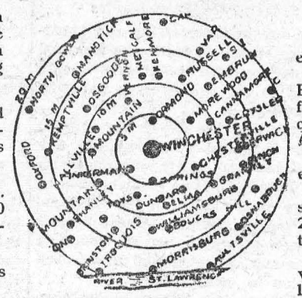
THE WINCHESTER PRESS

The Press has a guaranteed circulation of over 1000 in the district shown on the map to the right. It was established in 1887 and is today the Largest and Leading Newspaper in the County of Dundas.

Dundas, for its size, is the richest and most progressive County in Ontario. Winchester is the centre of the County and has about 1250 of a population.

The Press is published every Thursday. Subscription $1.50 in advance, foreign $2.00 Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

We invite inquiry and answer questions cheerfully Write or Phone 21



Advertising Rates

All local display advts. 16c per inch each insertion, by yearly contract.

Small advts. such as For Sale, Wanted Found, Lost, etc., not over one inch, 50c for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. IF NOT PAID FOR IN ADVANCE THE PRICE IS 60c and 30c

In Memoriam Notices 50c and 25c for each verse. Card of Thanks 50c.

Transient Display Advts. 40c per inch single col. If for issues without changes 25c per inch. Any advt. inserted for less than six months at above rates.

Legal, Municipal and Government advertising 12c per line first insertion and 6c line for each following. 12 lines to inch.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27th, 1930.

WHAT IS A USEFUL LIFE?

Tributes are paid the dead indiscriminately. Sometimes, in fact too often, lavishly. Virtues and abilities are mentioned that before death resurrected them, were unrecognized. A useful life is that life that has given the best it has in service. The service may not be of a conspicuous kind that is publicly recognized, but a faithful service is a wonderful and enviable record for any one to leave. We therefore can appreciate the act of Mr. Gibbons, publisher of the Cornwall Standard, when he wrote those kindly words of praise to one who had after many years of faithful service passed over to that great beyond of which we never lose sight of, but never see into. Mr. James Hunter, aged 73 years, and after 40 years of service in the office of the Cornwall Standard, died after a brief illness. In speaking of that service, the Standard says,:

"We, who have been associated with the late Mr. Hunter day after day for so many years, had every opportunity to know his true worth as a man, and he was held by all in the warmest regard and a friendship that will not soon be forgotten. His loss is most keenly felt, realizing, as we do, that never again will the genial "Jim" Hunter, as he was called, greet us with a cheery "good morning."

Columns could not express more, and when Mr. Gibbons wrote those words we know he wrote in sincerity and loving remembrance of one who had been his employee as well as friend for 40 years. What a pity it is that such merit and faithful service is not more openly recognized in life.

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

That wonderful and useful organization known as the Women's Institute, with its branches in every community, its activities seen in every direction and its usefulness admitted by all, is one of the organizations that seems to hold together and continue its usefulness when so many other organizations, just as useful in a way, seem to have a hard time in many places to remain in existence. Perhaps it is because it is a "Woman's" organization that it prospers. Anyway all will bear testimony to its usefulness, and as its sphere of work is not limited, would it not be well for this Woman's Institute to take over, in small communities take Winchester, the work of the Horticultural Society, the Public Library, and other like activities. In some respects their work is similar. Then why not combine forces. We know what our local Institute has already done for this community. They have helped the Citizen's Band, they cleaned up and decorated the town hall and provided it with comfortable chairs; they contributed $300 toward the rink fund, and they are ever ready to do their part in helping the needy and assisting those in trouble. Their motto: "For Home and Country," may well take in the work of the Horticultural Society and Library Board.

ABOUT THAT DOLLAR BILL

Last week the Press tried to point out the value of a dollar bill if kept in local circulation. Of course the item was and is discussed, and, as one critic observed, its all right to talk up this trading at home, but half the money spent by visitors to the city, is spent on an impulse. They see displayed in city stores something that catches their fancy. Or, they see the name of a well advertised store, and want to see what it is like, and if it comes up to all it advertises.

This all sounds reasonable, and is very often just what happens. But what about the dollars that are sent away by postal notes to distant firms for goods that you do not have a chance to inspect. You choose them from a catalogue, or a newspaper advt., and you do not even take the trouble to inquire if you can get them from your local dealer.

Be loyal to your home town, to your home merchants. It is the "home-folk" you look to in trouble, in sickness, and when you want real friendship and comradship. Then why be mean about it, and send your little favors to those you know nothing about, simply to gratify a whim or pacify a desire. Loyally is a christian virtue as well as a sure sign of a patriot. Why not be loyal to your home town.

At Auburn, N. Y., last Sunday, 8 persons, 4 young men from Syracuse, and four young girls, all in one sedan, and travelling at a high rate, were struck by a gasoline coach on the rail track, the car smashed to pieces, and the bodies of the eight victims so badly mutilated and burned that they could not be recognized. Perhaps old fashioned comment on this incident would be out of place, but one can't help doing some thinking.

It is stated that the Telephone Company has patented a device that will prevent "listening in" on rural lines. When a call is put in and the operator connects, if a "listener in" takes the phone off the hook it will disconnect the circuit and the offender spotted. Such a device may have its advantages, but it sure will deprive a lot of people from a certain pleasure, amusement and gossip they have no right to enjoy.

Latham, Secretary of the Ottawa Housing Commission, stole $50,000 of city funds in less than five years, or at a rate of $10,000 a year, his stealing was undetected. When a man starts on the down grade of dishonesty, he can travel fast.

Harold Gemeroy Has Unique Experience

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gemeroy last week received a letter from their son Harold, telling them of his experience during a trip from Vancouver, B. C., to Lethbridge, Alberta, through the Mountain passes by automobile. Harold is seeing much of the world, and particularly of Canada, he having travelled all the way from Winchester to Vancouver, through the States of Washington and Oregon, and all through the prairie provinces. He writes, "We had a very good trip and the scenery was wonderful. We travelled 1200 miles in 34 hours, a little better than 35 miles per hour, which, considering that the roads we had to travel, for practically 800 of the 1200 is up and down, around bends, sometimes on mountain shelves, around lakes, often 300 and 400 feet above railroad track. One place we had a rise of a mile hill and then dropped 3000 feet in nine miles. We left Vancouver on Tuesday and arrived at Lethbridge on Friday, so we had plenty of time for sleep and sight seeing. We went to Portland, Oregon, from Vancouver, 374 miles along the ocean. Then we turned north east to Spokane, along Columbia river and from Spokane practically due north to B. C. again, and then east to here, through the Crow Nest pass which is on the line dividing B. C. and Alberta, and we saw the sign, "The Great Divide" which we have all heard about. The Crow Nest Pass is considered the most dangerous of all passes, for it is only wide enough for one car on a mountain ledge, 400 feet above the railroad. Four miles east of Crow Nest Pass is Crow Nest Lake, and for a mile you are riding on a ledge around the lake, and we sure stayed there plenty of hours, for the snow was blowing off the ice, hitting the mountains and forming in drifts along the ledge, and for sure we hit them, got through four drifts, and the fifth, just on the top of a small grade, we stuck for good. It was 8 o'clock. We intended to make Blairmore, 12 miles away for the night. The wind was sure blowing a gale of 50 miles an hour and it was plenty cold. It was impossible to walk or face the wind, so we decided to stay out for the night in the car and keep the motor going, for I have a heater and had a full tank of gas. Had plenty of eats, six coats and two blankets, which we wrapped around us and in 10 minuees we were warm as in a house. We slept till 4 a. m. when along came another car and he took us back to Crow Nest Station, only 4 miles, but impossible to walk there. Next morning the car was practically covered from one side, so we shovelled her out and only had about 20 feet to go, and no more snow or drifts on balance of trip."

Harold is now at work again and doing well.

Horrible Crime at Ottawa

A horrible crime was committed at Ottawa on Tuesday morning when a man named Wm. Neilson, a widower, aged 62 years, entered the home of his young friend, R. W. James, and finding the young wife, aged 19 years, alone, he strangled her with a rope. The dead wife was found by the husband when he came home to lunch. Suspicion pointed to Neilson and he was later in the day arrested, and has confessed to the awful crime. He was infatuated with the young woman, who repulsed his advances.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Casselman and Family wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy, shown unto them, in their recent sad bereavement.

48p.

PASTURE

For yung cattle. Plenty of good water, Apply to Fred Fawcett Winchester

FOR SALE

A fully accredited yearling Holstein Bull, also a few Tamworth pigs, eligible for registration.

Thos. J. Johnston, Inkerman.
48-9p. Phone 609r3 Winchester.

OAKVILLE AYSHIRES

Herd Sire—Elmview Navada 107348, Sire, Morning-side Diplomat—75110—Class A, by Auchinbay Sir Andrew, Imp. 54824—dam, Lakeside Rosebud—36866—two year old record 10,158 lbs milk, 453 lbs fat. Present offering one yr. old Bull, and also 1930 Bull Calves, out of above herd sire and Registered dams with quality backing such as Netherhall Sir Douglas Imp.—28536—(7719)

C. B. Jamieson, Winchester
48-50p Phone 606r4

FARM FOR SALE

Re Estate Nathaniel Dickey, decased. Lot 24 in 8th Concession of Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, containing 175 acres more or less, soil clay loam, 135 acres arable, 20 acres pasture and 20 acres valuable bush. On said premises are a stone dwelling 24ft by 30 t, iron roof, frame kitchen and woodshed 18ft. by 48ft., horse-barn and drive-shed 30ft. by 60ft., 2 barns one 32ft. by 44ft. the other 32ft. by 45ft., stabling for 40 cows, 1 shed 24ft. by 48ft., hen-house, ice-house and milk-room, and 5 wells. Possession at once. Apply to either of the following Executors, James W. Barkley, Elma, Ont.; James L. Casselman, Morrisburg, Ont., or to the undersigned.

R. F. Lyle, Morrisburg, Ont.
48-9c Solicitor for Executors.

BABY CHICKS

These Chicks are from heavy selected layers, mated to large Typy Pedigreed R. O. P. Cockerels, with 228 to 278 egg records in one year. These Cockerels were bred by the Kemptville Agricultural School. April Chicks—$17.00 per 100; May Chicks—$16.00 per 100. Cannot ship any orders before April 25th. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Dan R. Carlyle,
Vernon, R. R. 2.

TENDERS WANTED!

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, March 31st, 1930, for the following work and material for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry:—

CONTRACT NO. 108:—Sand on surface treatment work. Tenders to be accompanied by 10% cash deposit or marked cheque, made payable to the County Treasurer.

Prices will also be received for supplying and applying bituminous material.

Further information may be obtained from the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. G. CAMERON,
County Road Supt.

County Buildings, Cornwall, Ont.
March 17th, 1930

DR. A. W. SHERWOOD
Dentist
Successor to Dr. McKeown in his office, St. Lawrence St., Winchester, Ont.
Telephone No. 28 Winchester

CANADIAN PACIFIC



TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.
No. 23—12.33 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9.52 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 29—7.33 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Eastbound—To Montreal
No 24—5.44 a.m. daily except Sunday flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and points beyond
No. 30—8.40 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. daily except Sunday.

For particulars and Tickets apply to
T. W. BOYES, Agent.

Would not be Without Zutoo Tablets At Any Cost

Mr. A. O. Norton, the millionaire Jack Manufacturer, of Boston, who recently died, was a great "booster" for Zutoo Tablets.

He suffered from headaches from childhood and when he found Zutoo Tablets stopped these headaches in a few minutes and left no bad effect, he began recommending them to his family and friends. In an unsolicited letter, Mr. Norton says in closing:

"My family use them when ever needed with equally good results. I have frequently given them to friends who were suffering from Headache and they never failed to give quick relief. I always carry Zutoo Tablets in my grip on the road and WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT THEM AT ANY COST."

25 cents per box—at all dealers.

The Big Store

"WINCHESTER'S BARGAIN CENTRE"

Showing a Complete Range of Spring Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Etc.

JUST RECEIVED!
Square Steel Clad
TRUNKS
With Brass Corners, Clamp and Lock
32 in. $6.00
34 in. $6.50
36 in. $7.00

Just keep in mind that we have the Largest Stock of
WALL PAPER
In the County.
We are out for business and will be glad to show you the line.

Fancy Turkish
TOWELS
27 x 54 inch
Only 49c Each.

O. V. PURE WOOL
AUTO RUGS
Fancy $5.50
Fringed $7.00

Overalls, Etc.
Buying in Quantity Lots Enables us to still sell those
HEAVY BLUE DENIM OVERALLS
For $1.50 Pair.
Smocks to match at the same price.

Men's Extra Heavy Blue Denim Combinations $2.50 per suit

KHAKI PANTS
Men's $2.00 Youth's $1.50 Boy's $1.00

BOYS' PLAY SUITS
3 to 7 years
Khaki $1.00 Blue and White Stripes 75c

"Progress Brand" Made-to-Measure Clothing FOR MEN
The New Spring Samples are now in. Come and see them. Orders filled promptly and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

The New FANCY TWEED
SPRING OVERCOATS FOR MEN
Latest Styles and Patterns
$15.00 $17.00 $20.00

MEN'S SUITS
One of our Leaders is a
Pure Wool Navy Serge Suit
Splendidly Tailored and up to standard in every way
Price $25.00

Men's Silk Four-In-Hand
TIES
New Patterns
35c each or
3 for $1.00

MEN'S BOW TIES
35c each or
3 for $1.00

Men's Fancy Silk & Wool
PULLOVER SWEATERS
$3.00 to $4.00

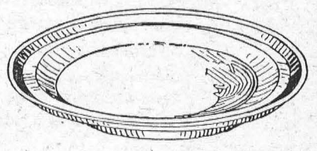
Boys' Pure Wool Pullover
SWEATERS
Round Neck
$2.00 to $2.75



—for homes that want the best in cooking

YOUR LAST CHANCE
2 "Save-All" Pie Pans Given FREE With Each
85c Can of "Crisco"

"SAVE-ALL" PIE PAN
(Endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute)



—saves all the juice
—keeps oven clean

Just Received a complete stock of
Power Clipper Plates
Genuine Stewart
$3.50 pair.
English Clipper Plates
$2.25 pair.

Dandy HORSE BRUSHES
Extra Value
25c each

DELAVAL Cream Separator Oil, ½ gal. cans
90c

"WHIZ"
General Use Oil
4 oz. Handy Can
25c



WHALEBONE STABLE BROOMS
14 in. $1.60 16 in. $2.00

Real Tire Values

30 x 3½ SIGNAL TIRES
"Unguaranteed"
$5.20 each
Tube to match $1.10 each



30 x 3½ RADIO TIRES
As Illustrated
$7.00 each
Tube to match $1.65 each

4.40-21 (29x4.40) TIRES
Cavalier $8.00
Gen. Silvertown $10.25
Let us show you the New Silvertown Truck Tires

Canadian General Electric Co's
Genuine Edison Mazda Electric Lamps
Inside Frosted

25W	40W	60W	100W
25c	25c	25c	45c

GROCERIES
Gunn's EASIFIRST SHORTENING
1 lb. Bricks 20c
3 lb. Pails 60c
5 lb. Pails 95c

Two Specials
EGGO BAKING POWDER
16 oz. Can 30c each

99% PURE CREAM TARTAR 38c lb.

Redpath's Granulated
Sugar $5.75 bag

Ottawa Valley
Creamery Butter
Today 39c lb.

Try Our
Snow White Tapioco
12c lb.

3 Large Bars
Peerless Toilet Soap for 25c

32 oz. Bottle
HAWES LEMOM OIL
For Polishing Furniture
59c
25c Polishing Cloth given FREE with each bo'le

A. SWEET & CO.
General Merchants
Hardware Phone 135, Office Phone 1
Winchester, - - Ontario

Hawes' Floor Wax, Paste
1 lb. cans 45c
Liquid in Pint Bottles 60c

FROM OUR DISTRICT CORRESPONDENTS

Ormond News

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McIntosh spent the week-end in bidding farewell to their friends and relatives before leaving for Mair, Sask., on Tuesday.

No work was done in the sugar-bushes this week owing to the coldness of the weather.

The Rev. H. O. Lloyd is to give a party at Mr. A. D. Carkner's residence on April 1st for the Bible Class of the Ormond Baptist Church. There will probably be a good attendance next Sunday even if the party is to be on the 1st.

Owing to a chilliness in the atmosphere skaters stayed at home last Sunday.

On Monday afternoon, there was a conference in Ottawa of the ministers and laymen of the Baptist Church, and in the evening, a meeting for the Forward movement of the Baptist Mission Band, the speaker being the Rev. John MacNeil. These meetings were attended by the Rev. H. O. Lloyd, Mr. A. D. Carkner, Mr. Fred Gibbons, Mr. Stewart McDonald and Mr. J. D. D. McDonald, the latter motoring them up. Supper was served in the McPhail Memorial Church.

A Boys' and Men's Conference is to be held in Avonmore on Friday evening and all day Saturday, March 28th & 29th. A committee of three will attend these meetings and a report made in the Ormond Baptist Church on Sunday morning. The committee consists of the Rev. H. O. Lloyd, Messrs Tom McDonald and and Bob McDonald, Junior.

Mountain

Mr. Dan Bryan returned home on Monday after spending the past month with friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Wm. Poaps and daughter of Edmonton, left for their home on Tuesday after spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Beggs. She was accompanied as far as Toronto by her mother, who will remain a few days visiting friends.

Miss Evelyn Cheney of Guelph is at present holidaying at her home here.

Mrs. Wm. McCargar arrived home on Sunday from Caralbert, Alta., where she spent the past month with her sister, Mrs. Luther, who is ill.

Mr. Arthur Robinson and son Charles, have left for their home in Calgary after spending sometime with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cheney and Evelyn spent Sunday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvine spent Sunday with friends in Winchester.

Miss Ella Weaver of Kemptville, spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Gladys Barriger returned to Smith's Falls after spending the week-end at her home here.

Morewood

Mr. Joseph Hunter of Toyes Hill, spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steinberg.

Mrs. F. Jervis was last week the guest of Mrs. Kenneth Reid of Cannamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hart of Cornwall, took su per with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gogo on Sunday last.

Messrs Wesley Loughridge and Murray Dillabough of Cardinal, are spending sometime at their parental homes here.

In the absence of the regular pastor the Pulpit of Morewood United Church will be occupied by Mr. G. Carter High School Principal on Sunday morning next.

Mr. Lorne Caryle of Reid's Mills, called on Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carlyle on Thursday.

Miss Elsie Thomas returned home on Saturday after spending a week in Ottawa

Miss Evelyn Steinberg of town, spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Muriel Steinberg.

Mrs. Olive M. Craik and son Ronney, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinberg and son, spent Sunday in Williamsburg with Mr. and Mrs. George Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell and son, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Ormond News

An old and respected resident of the Ormond district died on March 21st at Winchester in the person of Mrs. Annie McGregor, widow of the late Alex McGregor, also one of the most respected resident of this district. Her husband predeceased her some six months ago.

Mrs. Jno. Hall of Ottawa, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Annie McDonald.

Mr. J. A. Campbell of Ottawa, called on a number of his old friends here recently.

Mr. Jno. McConnell of Morewood, accompanied by his brother, Mr. Cecil McConnell of Detroit, spent Saturday evening with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McIntosh spent Sunday with friends at Ormond.

Miss Grace Arbuthant and Miss Katie Cumming of Felton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McLean.

The frinds of Mr. Hugh Carkner are pleased to see them out once more after over two months quarantined for Scarlet Fever.

Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh has returned after spending sometime at Morewood, with her mother, who has been very ill.

Ormond Baptist Church

The services were held as usual last Sunday and were conducted by the pastor. The Sunday School, superintended by Mr. N. Porteous, had a record attendance of 52. The morning service was well attended. The scripture lesson was read from 33 chapt Deut. The choir sang an anthem "O day of rest and gladness" The sermon was based on the 34th chapt. of Deut.

North Mountain

Miss Isabel Hyndman spent Sunday the guest of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carmichael, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Byard Black, left on Sunday night for Mr. Weavers at Mountain for a few days.

Little Jack Dougall is on the sick list.

Mrs. Alex Gray of Ottawa, was visiting her parents last week, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson.

Miss Marv Christie R. N., has gone to Toronto after spending the past three months with her parents.

Rev. D. MacLeod of Montreal, was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bates, part of last week.

Mr Robert Beggs has been in Merrickville several times recently, to see his sister, Miss Jennet Beggs, who is very ill with pneumonia.

The teachers of the Consolidated school were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen Jr. on Thursday night.

Mr. George Martin had his cheese meeting on Saturday night.

The United Church

(Contributed)

Rev. J. A. Waddell had charge of Sunday's services and was pleased to see a good attendance in spite of the fact that many are shut in through illness of various kinds. He told the young folks a story of a boy with a big conscience from which he drew a temperance application saying it is always wise to do the right.

The last two verses of Psalm 139 were the text "Search me O God, etc." The pastor said "This is the Lenten season when we should get into close relation with God. There should be aroused within us a hatred of sin and we should in all sincerity make this prayer of the Psalmist our own. It is a call to lead us to learn of God's goodness, and of the deceitfulness of sin. We should heed and respond to the call to repentance. This is a special time for meditation and communion with God. He urged the setting apart of some definite time for the devotional life that we may grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. It is a time for self-examination and true penitence. If we make this prayer seriously and sincerely our own, laying aside all things that hinder our spiritual life, the result will be that these days will be the best days of our life.

The pastor's message in the evening was strongly evangelistic, from part of verse 2 in Luke 15. "This man receiveth sinners" No message of Luke is of greater value than this. The dominating passion of Jesus was to lift men up. The Pha isees considered it a breach of propriety on the part of Jesus to mingle with sinners. These sinners found in Jesus one who was willing to help. "Are we in our Master's business" asked the pastor and he went on to say it was high time we should be about it. Jesus saw possibilities in these sinners just as he does in the young men to-day. There are none so sunk in sin and shame that He cannot redeem. No one has wandered so far that he cannot come back to a Father's love and care.

Pleasing anthems were rendered by the choir at both services, and also a very fine quartette in the evening.

Next Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Konkle, who once assisted in evangelistic services here, will preach.

The Late Mrs. Coulthart

The death occurred Sunday morning March 16th at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Casselman, Cass Bridge, of Mrs Finley Coulthart in her eighty first year. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ulman. She was born in Winchester Township but moved with her parents to Cambridge Township where she resided until her marriage to Finley Coulthart who predeceased her ten years ago.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her adopted son, James Sherman of Detroit; one brother, Nelson Ulman, of Crysler; and one sister, Mrs. Chas Casselman, with whom she resided most of the time of late years. Five sisters and three brothers predeceased her.

After a short service at the house, the remains were taken to Morewood Presbyterian Church where the pastor, Rev. Mr Nimmo, conducted the service assisted by the Rev. Mr. Morrison of Elma, and Rev. Mr. Waddell of Winchester. The text chosen by herself was from the 14th chap. of John, 2nd verse. Rev. Mr. Waddell and the Rev. Mr. Morrison, who visited her in her last illness, spoke comforting words.

The interment was made in the Morewood cemetery.

The pall bearers, who were chosen by herself, were: Charles Baker, Lennox Baker, Thomas Coulthart, Wesley Reveler, Allan Feeley and Wm Hillis.

The floral tributes were:

Spray—James Sherman,

Gates Ajar—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Casselman and family.

Pillow—Mr. and Mrs. John McDiarmid and Mrs. A. Carruthers and family.

Spray—Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Shaver.

Mountain S. S. 18, Report

(Last week)

Sr. IV—Helen McVey, Audrey Barkley, Dwight Hutt, Harold Francis absent.

Jr. IV—Francis Gannon and George Imrie equal.

III—Margaret Hutt and Russel Suffel equal, Dorothy Francis absent, Ewen Gannon absent.

II—Jack Gannon, Leo Mullen, Ralph Hutt, Mary Gannon absent.

I—Evelyn McVey, Honora Mullen.

Sr. Pr.—Roy Wylie

Jr. Pr.—Doris Suffel, Herman Hutt absent, Freida Fawcett absent.

Eva Thorpe, Teacher

Three Cornwall young men were sentenced to terms in the county jail for having liquor in other than a private residence and being intoxicated.

"FOR THE KITCHEN."

AN EXCELLENT KITCHEN CABINET

Strongly constructed and finished in natural color, Porcelain Table Top attached, Ample Drawer & Cupboard Space. Price $40.00



DROP LEAF KITCHEN TABLE

The modern home finds many uses for such a table. Made of Seasoned Hardwood and finished in Old English Brown. Price $9.00

HIGH QUALITY KITCHEN TABLE

Well Finished in White Enamel, 48 inch Porcelain top with divided Cuttlery Drawers. Price $10 00

BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE

Beautifully Finished in French Grey. A Handsome Suite for only $45.00

All Kitchen Utensils Selling at Reduced Prices.

THE M. F. BEACH CO., LIMITED - - PHONE 3, - - WINCHESTER, ONT.

Ford

Here Are Facts!

1. Do you know that no car under $2000., outside of Ford, is putting on Houdaille double acting hydraulic shock absorbers as standard equipment?
2. That no car under $1500. except Ford has shatterproof windshield glass as standard equipment?
3. That Ford is the only car under $1500. with three-quarter floating axle.
4. That Ford is the only car under $1500. with torque tube and radius drive construction.
5. That Ford is the only car under $1500. with five ball and roller bearing transmission.
6. That the new Ford has 25 roller and ball bearing in its Chassis.
7. Ford is the only car under $1500. with three-quarter irreversible steering system.
8. That Ford is one of few cars built to-day with five-steel spoke wheels as standard equipment.
9. That Ford is the only car under the higher priced cars with the silent six brake, internal, expanding, all enclosed system.
10. That piston pins in motor are machined to 0002 and are of full floating type.
11. That aluminium alloy pistons are balanced to an accuracy of two grams.
12. That when car is travelling at 50 miles per hour, the revolutions per minute of motor are only 2077.
13. That gear ratio of new Ford is 3.7 to 1.
14. That the actual road clearance of new Ford is 7½ inches, highest of any American stock car.
15. That the new Ford car has proven itself in public hands this past year as one of the finest performing cars ever built from standpoint in pick-up, hill climbing ability, speed and riding comfort.
16. That the new Ford has proven itself beyond doubt, as the most wonderful winter car ever built. It starts easily in cold weather and backs snow beyond belief—ask the owners.
17. That service and dealer responsibility behind the new Ford car is unequalled by that of any other car built.
18. That the new Ford holds the road at high speeds as well as cars sold at higher prices.
19. Lastly—that the new Ford stands out supreme in its field—in mechanical design, specifications, equipment, quality and precision workmanship.

Might also mention that insurance rates have undergone revision and a tremendous advance will be in evidence this year on premium rates and you can rest assured right here that this Company will not countenance any expense in the way of premiums greater than what it will cost to insure a Ford, and the rates on other makes of cars are in some instances nearly 100 per cent. higher.

We suggest, in the event you contemplate purchasing a new car, that you seriously consider a Ford car before making final purchase. See them. Have a demonstration by calling at

LANNIN'S GARAGE, WINCHESTER, ONT.

KEYES'

"Orthopedics Shoes"

The general opinion today seems to show that corrective fitting footwear must have style, lightness in design and that "something" that appeals to the women with discriminating tastes—with these elusive qualities you must have shoes that will correct foot trouble and give real comfort and wear.

In Gracia Orthopedics we have these features combined, an arch support is embodied in the shoe, solid leather insoles, made on combination lasts with the best of upper stock, makes the name GRACIA symbolic of the best in corrective footwear.

A smart, new, one strap buckle, patent leather, covered heels, built in arch, neat cut-out, made on a combination last to please the most fastidious taste.

Price $5.00

A Smart Tie Oxford on the Orthopedic last, made in black Kid with Cuban Leather Heels, open sides, built-in arch—a shoe that will please you.

Price $5.00

A pleasing one strap design on the Orthopedic last, made in Brown Kid with Leather Cuban Heels.

Price $5.00

Ladies' Patent Tie, cushioned sole, built-in Arch Support, Cuban Heels, with rubber top lift. This is a shoe that will please anyone wanting a good looking shoe at a medium price.

Price $3.75



FOOTWEAR *that Keeps Winter Out!*

Men's Quality Black Calf Oxfords.

Made on a smart English Last, these oxfords are stout wearing and dressy. They have heavy Goodyear welted soles and rubber heels, the best oxford we ever carried. May we have the pleasure of showing you this line.

Price $5.50

MEN'S FANCY HOSE

Spring Weight "Mercury Brand" at a real Special Price for a few days. Worth 75c and 80c per pair. Marked down to

50c pair.

LADIES' SILK HOSE

New Shades For Spring.

This time of the year everyone is thinking of new spring clothes which means they are also thing of Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery to match. The new shades in the "Mercury" Line will please you. Look them over.

T. O. KEYES

STORE PHONE 16 - MEAT MARKET 85

THE SOILS AND CROP TRAIN

Under the direction of the Ontario Department of Agriculture with the co-operation of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways, will be at

Winchester, Saturday, April 5th and Finch, Monday, April 7th

Open to the public from 9,00 a. m. to 5,00 p. m.
Addresses in Lecture Car beginning at 2.00 p. m.
Exhibits and lectures cover all phases of Crop Production including:

Drainage, Power (methods of hitching 4 and 5 horse teams)—Tillage—Weeds and Weed Control—Chemical Fertilizers—Fertility—Best Varieties of Grain and other crops—Good Seed—Crop Rotations—Fanning Mills.

Bring your problems and discuss them with the staff—men who are specialists in their respective lines.

J. A. SIMPSON, Agricultural Representative Dundas County.

HON. JOHN S. MARTIN, Minister of Agriculture, Toronto, Ontario.

See the New Essex

Before Buying, then you won't be sorry.

Carload expected this week, but I have one here for domonstrating.

Prices, Style, Quality, Power, Endurance, Can Excell all other cars.

LORNE KINCADE, - Winchester, Ont.

Coastguarding The Detroit River

By Ex-Boatswain Walter S. Casey

Last spring I was ordered to report to Commander Martin V. Rasmussen at Buffalo, and by him was assigned to take over the 236, one of the standard 75-foot patrol boats. When I went aboard the crew informed me that the Coast Guard was not fussy about stopping rummies, and later an officer told me the same thing. "All you have to do,' he said, "is burn up gas and then stand by each month for your pay."

The 236 was the first Coast Guard patrol boat to operate in the Detroit River. The customs patrol men were supposed to look after it, but they were almost all green men, and where handicapped by a hard fast rule that they were not to use their guns unless fired upon.

The 236 had been in these waters just one hour when five "luggers" —large skiffs powered with outboard motors—were sighted putting out from the Canadian shore. Through the binoculars we could see burlap sacks full of liquor. But before this flotilla reached the boundary line in mid-channel the 236 appeared, and they put back to shore to await darkness.

When it was dark two of my men, Goebel and "Red" Pickering, went over the side in the pulling boat with orders to stand watch at Slab Island, in American waters, and if firearms were necessary, to shoot into the beach. They shoved off and it was not long before I heard three shots. The puttering of an outboard motor suddenly stopped, but we heard the roar of a speedboat's engine. A few minutes later Goebel and "Red" showed up with a skiff loaded with 185 cases of beer and a prisoner, a lad of 19 years.

"The kid was easy," said Goebel. "He was trying to get away from the speedboat. When we got him the speedboat circled close, and the wash almost swamped the skiff. Then they came like hell right for the skiff. 'Red' yelled to them, and when they held for the skiff he let go with his .45. The speedboat then veered off.

"We nabbed the kid and the beer. H wanted to know whether we were hijackers or agents, and was damn glad to learn that the Coast Guard had got him and not the hijackers in the black speedboat."

The second night on the river Goebel and "Red" made another catch. A "Monkey" named Walker, who was whipping a skiff-load of 150 cases of beer across, had to be tapped on the head before he submitted to arrest. The lad of the previous night was small potatoes compared to Mr. Walker. He had a notebook showing the amounts he had received from the head man or "gorilla" of the outfit. The accounts also showed that Mr. Walker, as a sideline, supplied a select Detroit clientele with better grades of liquor than those run by the gang.

We were soon assigned to the section of the river between Ecorse and Wyandotte. That riverfront is not a pleasant place. For several blocks, houses built eave-to-eave back up on the water. From the street side they appear to be dwellings and stores. In the rear of each house, however, there is a boat-well in which the speedboats and skiffs of the rum fleet are docked. By lowering the door of the boat-well a rummy is protected by a legal barrier which defies anything but a search warrant.

Ecorse is the domain of the Purple Gang, a subsidiary of the Chicago outfit. Its "gorilla" is George Cordell. There are other gangs which operate along here, and the river as a whole serves as a channel not only for tremendous liquor smuggling operations but also for an extensive traffic in dope and aliens. The smuggling of women to supply resorts in the mining and lumber camps of the northwest is particularly lucrative.

Canadian smugglers make a good thing out of the alien racket. Some of the aliens are not even landed in the United States. A fee is collectd from them on the Canadian beach (often as much as $500 for a Chinaman), and then they are taken over to Grosse Ile. Here the smugglers direct them to the bridge which leads to the American mainland, and themselves depart for Canada. When the aliens reach the bridge they are picked up by the Immigration Service and deported.

The 236 was continuing to capture rummies with a good deal of regularity when I received orders to report to Rasmussen at the Base at Buffalo. He seemed to be not at all pleased by the way things were going, but I was allowed to return to the Detroit River. Immediately upon our return we sighted a big gray lugger that we had run in a few days before. They refused to stop at our whistle, and we let go a couple of blank cartridges in the one-pounder. That night the newspapers gave us a front-page razzing for firing directly at the shoreline where hundreds of innocent people were. This seemed a trifle rough on us, inasmuch as we had used blanks. Furthermore, there were no innocent people living in that section of Ecorse.

As we continued to make captures our relations with the rummies became curious. One morning when the 236 was tied up at the foot of Elm street, Herman Richards, reputed to be a "big shot" in the Purple Gang, drove down to the dock. Richards called to Goebel, the only man top-sides, and asked to see me. Goebel told him I was not in the habit of talking with strangers, and Richards then talked to Goebel. He said he had been in the army and was pretty good with an MG (machine gun). He said he had an MG in Ecorse, and that if Casey and the 236 remained in the river he would use it.

Goebel gave him as good as he sent. He told Richards that I had remarked that if any of the Ecorse gang got fresh I'd put a line on their boats and boat-wells and tow "the whole damned business up the river."

Two hours after that, when I was alone in the pilot house, a stranger called to me from the dock. He said he was "Jimmy Schuppe of Chicago." He didn't beat about the bush. "Well, Casey," he said, 'I want you to do a job for us. It'll only take two days, and you'll get 15 grand. Another gang's hijacked us out of a brewery up north, and we're gonna take it back again; see?"

It was obvious no such job could be worth $15,000.

"What have I got to do with it?" I said.

"Just take that machine gun and come along. That will scare the other guys out; see?"

"While this flattering offer was being made I kept my eyes on Mr. Schuppe's automobile, parked in the shadows, in which sat three men. I was careful to remain inside the pilot house with the radio cabinet between myself and the car. I had no intention of being "put on the spot."

Mr. Schuppe finally left, followed by my advise to get out of the Detroit River before he became a nuisance.

Several days followed in which we were kept busy boarding boats. The newspapers were full of our activities, and liquor prices in Detroit had gone up.

It was at this time that the rummies tried to make a "connection." It began when Cordell started sending 50-cent cigars wrapped in foil aboard the 236 for the crew. A small boy would come to the dock with them and say, "Mr. Cordell sent them." I always opened the packages in the presence of the crew to show that there were no bills inside.

One evening Cordell circled the 236 in a powerboat until he was hailed and boarded. That was what he wanted.

"You're trying to make a record, aren't you?" he asked me.

"Sure," I replied.

"I'll be willing to help you," the gorilla declared generously.

"How?"

"Well, I'll give you two seizures every night," Cordell said. "You get the boats, but you don't get the men. See? You take the beer, and I'll take the whisky."

Cordell made other attempts at "connections." Once he offered me a Packard roadster. Another time a $75 dress, mysteriously paid for, was delivered to my wife from a store. It went back. Perhaps Cordell got it.

The days passed and the 236 got low on supplies Because of Government "red tape" we had to run more than 100 miles to our base for new supplies Not wishing to leave the area uncovered I arranged for a picket boat to patrol the upper end of the area ,while I patroled the shore in my automobile.

A few minutes before midnight I came upon three men near a creek where a lugger had just put in. They stopped in their tracks. Then, seeing the white top on my cap, two of them broke into a run. The third stood his ground until I was within ten feet of him and then ran. I called him to stop or I would shoot. He turned abruptly and fired. The bullet ripped through the flesh of my left arm. I shot at him and he stumbled and then ran again. I saw him rejoin his comrades.

Returning to the Customs base, I learned that my picket boat had knocked off a load of liquor off Point Hennepin just about the time I was having my party.

It was just after this affair that Commander Rasmussen summoned me before him. During an abusive reprimand he accused me of being off my patrol area, and said the area had been left uncovered while the 236 was on its trip for supplies.

Pointing out to him that I had been shot in my own area during the time he alleged it had been uncovered, and that the picket boat had seized a rummy on the same night, failed to impress him.

I went to Buffalo very much disheartened. While packing my gear on board the boat George Cordell came down to see me. He said, "You are the squarest guy the government ever put in this river. But you raised so much hell we had to get rid of you. It cost us five grand to get you out, but you're gone."—Plain Talk.

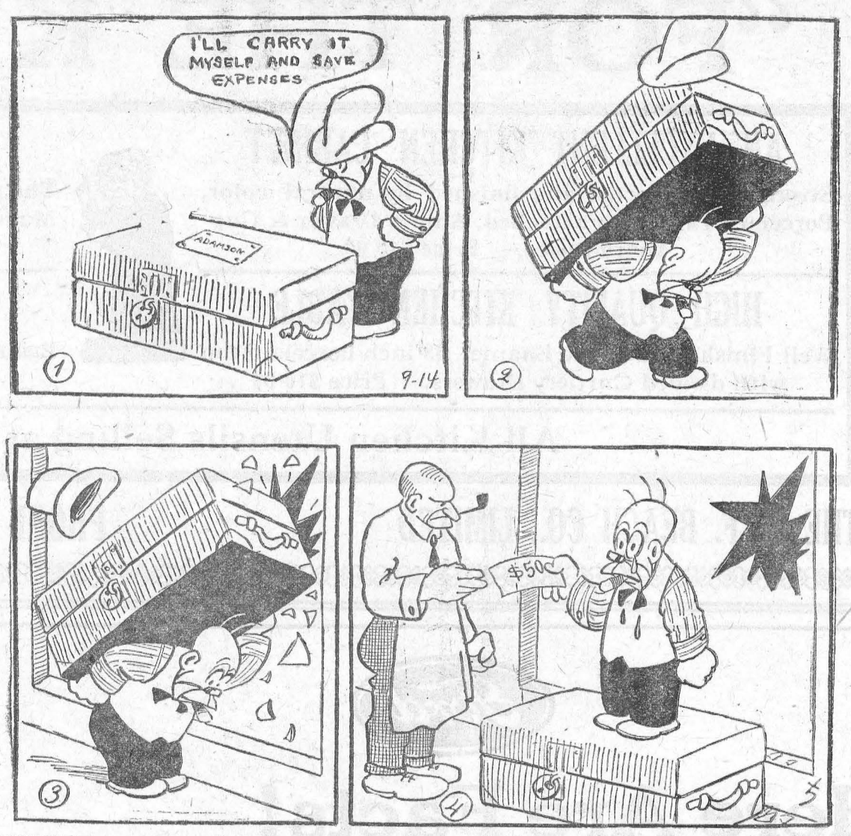


The Modiste—"It's all down on my books and figures don't lie."

Mr. Booksmith—"The things you've done to my wife's figure have made it very deceiving."

Objects imperfectly discerned take forms from the hope or fear of the beholder.—Dr. Johnson.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson



Regular Care Helps Car to Retain Value

How much it costs a mile to operate automobiles is an amount which has to be figured for each kind of automobile. In fact, each individual automobile would have to be studied carefully in order to get anything like an exact figure. The amount, however, is probably higher than the average motorist suspects. One person who has a small six- cylinder coach type of car has figured out a cost of 11.73 cents a mile. Of this amount he has estimated 2.4 cents for depreciation. He is a man who takes rather good care of his car and consequently his depreciation is doubtless lower than most. Some car owners are certainly experiencing a depreciation of their machines of from 3 to 5 per cent.

There are certain items in operating an automobile which one cannot well eliminate. For instance, it is necessary to buy a certain amount of gasoline to get over a certain number of miles of highway, and gasoline costs about so much wherever you buy it. Even here a person can cut down the gasoline expense by seeing to it that the engine is working so as to get the most number of miles out of every gallon of gasoline.

Good Care Is Repaid

In the item of depreciation, the automobile owner has the greatest opportunity for eliminating useless expense in his automobile experience. By taking unusually good care of his car he can get many additional years of service and consequently greatly reduce the depreciation item.

In a new automobile engine the inside of the cylinder is a perfect circle, but after a few years of service the cylinder most likely will need to be reground. When the automobile engine is built the piston cannot be fitted to form an air-tight joint, since the temperature of the engine varies in accordance with the amount of heat generated in the engine, these temperature variations in turn causing the piston and the cylinder to expand and contract, although not to the same degree. In this way a piston which at a certain temperature fitted the cylinder perfectly would expand enough to stick fast in the cylinder at another temperature. It is possible that at yet another degree it would fit the cylinder loosely, causing a great deal of noise and loss of gas through leakage past the piston during the compression period.

How Contact Is Retained

To secure a gas-tight contact with the cylinder wall the piston has several flexible rings which expand outward, forming a perfect contact with the cylinder wall. They have sufficient elasticity to keep this contact, as the cylinder expands and contracts because of the changes in temperature.

The power for operating the engine is produced through the pressure of the expanding gas which forces the piston straight out of the cylinder. Through the resistance of the crankshaft, which is connected to the piston by means of the connecting rod, the piston is forced with considerable pressure against the side of the cylinder, because during the power stroke the crankpin is traveling through an arc at one side of the center of the piston, instead of directly under it. It is this side thrust on the piston which tends to wear away one side of the cylinder wall. How quickly this wear takes place depends upon several factors, probably the most important being the perfection of the lubrication of the parts.

As this wear takes place the cylinder loses its original circular shape, becoming oval, and the piston rings not being flexible enough to fill in the worn space naturally allow leakage of the compressed gas. Due to this leaking, several kinds of trouble follow. The gas which is being compressed passes by the piston, in this way reducing the power generated by the engine, and as the gas condenses in the crankcase the oil is diluted and its lubricating quality somewhat impaired. On the suction stroke too much oil may be drawn past the piston into the combustion chamber, where it burns, causing smoke and forming carbon, which causes knocking of the engine. This carbon gets under the valves, resulting in loss of compression and short-circuits the spark plugs, which makes the engine miss fire.

Restoring the cylinder to its original form of a perfect circle and fitting new pistons and rings to it will relieve these troubles, the best way to accomplish this being by having the cylinder reground. This is done by the use of emery or carborundum wheels on a machine designed particularly for this work, a delicate operation requiring the skilled service of a high-grade mechanic in this line.

One advantage in taking good care of a car is that it will help one to be able to own two cars, which is becoming increasingly desirable. When a car has given several years of service I fit is well taken care of it still has several more years of possible use. By this time the owner is probably able to buy a new car, but by having the old machine still in good shape so that it can be used when road conditions are not so favorable, he will not only get additional service out of the old car but also a much longer and better use of his new automobile.

Success

London Evening News (Ind. Cons.): Whether a man is successful or not in life is not nearly so important a question as we sometimes think. There are easy successes that are merely the outcome of puny aims; yet the applause that follows such successes is often tremendous in a world like this. It often happens that a man is misled by that applause into thinking he is a fine fellow who has done something really worth doing. That delusion may last for life, though here and there one sees pathetic signs of an inner bitterness and distress in a certain type of successful man whose eyes are open at last to the littleness of the things to which he has given nearly all the years of his life.

"If atheism wins over a whole population, the nation must disappear."—Will Durant.

As Printers See It

Some Misprints Are so Apt You Can't Think They Were Really Slips

Every editor has received, at some time or other, letters from readers pointing out printers' errors which have appeared in the columns of his journal. But it is very often the mistake which has never reached the general public that shows the genius of the printer at its best.

Nor is that genius always misguided —there are times when a printer's error may enrich the language. For instance, in one of the great newspaper offices the other day it was noticed that the word "barbarians" appeared on a proof as 'carbarians."

The discoverer of the error hardened his heart and corrected it, but later on one of the paper's leader-writers offered it to the public as the perfect word for motorists who drive to the public danger.

"The Little Lass——"

Sometimes, indeed, a misprint is so apt that one can hardly believe it was the result of a slip. The compositor who converted "candid friends" into "candid fiends" had probably suffered from the belligerently truthful. Malice may also be suspected in some cases—as when an American printer made "battle-scarred veteran" into "bottle-scarred veteran."

One letter can make a lot of difference. Sir Edmund Gosse has become "Sir Edmund Goose"; and "the most romantic figure in history" been rendered as "the moist romantic." And once an advertisement of a firm which specialized in stained glass came out as follows—and in a Church newspaper: "Painted Widows Make the Best War Memorial."

But it is not fair always to blame the printer when an error occurs. When a certain Admiral was described as having two sons, one at the Imperial College, Windsor, and the other at Dartmoor (the great British penal institution)—Dartmouth (the naval academy) was meant—it was probably the handwriting that was at fault.



"A sky-pilot is still a sole-saver."

Children's Aid Does Valuable Work

Children Placed in Good Homes Are Average Good Youngsters and Turn Out Well

Quite an extensive work is carried on in Ontario in the direction of providing orphan or destitute children with good homes in private families, and with a view to giving readers some information regarding this laudable work our representative recently had a talk with Mr. J. J. Kelso, who is in charge of the Children's Aid Branch of Ontario Government Service.

Naturally the first question asked was, "Where do the children come from?"

"Well," was the reply, "there are a variety of ways in which children become homeless. Very often the death of a mother throws children on the world uncared for, the father indifferent and neglecting to provide proper home life for the children. Frequently, also children are placed in public institutions or with private parties by the parents, who then disappear; some parents have no affection for their children and cannot be made provide for them properly; while in other cases the relatives have fallen into evil habits and the child for its own protection has to be removed from their control."

"Are not such children an undesirable class for adoption?" Mr. Kelso was asked.

"No ,there is a good deal of misconception on this point. People frequently imagine that homeless children must necessarily be plain-looking, bad tempered and evil-minded, but such is not the case. As a rule they compare favorably with the average run of children."

"Where should application be made?"

Anyone wishing a child has only to address a letter to the SeSecretary of the Children's Aid Society of their City or County. There are over sixty organizations in this work, or they can apply direct to my office." The older boys and girls are taken partly for the assistance they can give, but the majority of people desire to satisfy the craving of lonely hearts for children to love and cherish.'"

The Great Empire Red Cross Conference

Many interesting features will characterize the forthcoming British Empire Red Cross Conference which is to take place in May in London, England, according to information now in the hands of the Headquarters' officials of the Canadian Red Cross Society in Toronto.

The session of this unique gathering will be held in the historic St. James' Palace, which is now so prominently before the eyes of the world as the meeting place of the Disarmament Conference.

On May 20th its plenary session will be presided oyer by the Duke of York, while Princess Mary is scheduled to inspect the various V.A.D. detachments, present from many parts of the United Kingdom.

Invitations to send delegates to this Empire-wide conference of Red Cross workers have been issued by Brigadier-General H. B. Champain of the British Red Cross Society, who has followed a new precedent by asking attendance of representatives from all overseas parts of the Empire, large or small, and irrespective of whether they possess organized Red Cross Societies or not.

The agenda as foreshadowed by the tentative programme will be very broad as it will deal with not only Empire and national activities but with many international aspects of Red Cross work. Some of its proposed features include addresses from prominent health or educational authorities, demonstrations in London County Council Schools, an elaborate Junior Red Cross Empire Pageant, the possibilities of co-operative effort of Junior Red Cross with all other organizations of juveniles within the Empire, and the widest discussion of the international and imperial aspects of the Red Cross.

The Canadian Red Cross Society will send at least official delegates to the Empire Conference with several additional representatives who will be named by the Central Council on March 27th.

"I suppose the boss was annoyed when you told him I was leaving next week?" "Yes, he thought it was this week."

"Undoubtedly there is a lot of luck in every successful career."—Bruce Barton.

The Perfect Hand

In a Straight Deal There are 635,000,000,000 Chances You Don't Get It

Five times during 1929 the "perfect" hand of cards—thirteen of one suit—was experienced as a result of an ordinary deal.

But this must not encourage even the most hopeful bridge or other card player to look for such an experience.

For the mathematicians have been at work, and the chances of this thrill coming to any one player are declared to be 635,000,000,000 to one—odds that must really be too much for the greatest optimist among gamblers.

The most outstanding instance of this amazing luck occurred in a London club, when each of the hour players was dealt thirteen cards of one suit.

In Honolulu luck indulged her caprices with largesse, supplying two perfect hands to the same group of players in a single evening, not to mention two other hands with twelve cards each of one suit.

Night of Thrills

Chicago had one remarkable incident to report among its varied excitements. Two players held perfect hands in one evening, and another in the same party held one of the varieties of perfect no-trump hands—the ace, king, queen of each of the four suits, and the jack of spades.

Brooklyn produced a veritable miracle when four girls at a table discovered that they all had perfect hands; but the borough's reputation for conservatism was maintained when one of the players fainted from the excitement of the bidding.

In Providence, R.I., a man got all thirteen diamonds, and had the added good fortune to have his opponents double his bid of seven. He restrained himself from redoubling for fear that his opponents might take the chance of bidding seven spades, of which they held eleven between them.

Such a series of occurrences was bound to get the "chance" experts busy, and there has now just been issued the result of the "research" by Theodore Gibson, Instructor of Mathematics at Long Island University.

What the Experts Say

He has worked it out that the chance of one perfect hand being accidentally dealt to a table is one out of 40,000,000,000.

The chance of any set of players getting the perfect hand is computed to be only one out of 159,000,000,000. And the chance that a particular suit, say spades, will be dealt entirely to a certain player is only one of 635,000,000,000.

It all goes back to two phenomena of algebra known as permutation and combination. Permutation is the word that mathematicians use to describe one of the various possible arrangements of a group of objects.

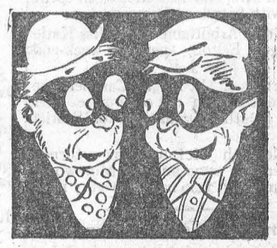
For example, in a group of two, such as the numbers 1 and 2, there are two possible permutations, 12 and 21; in the group 123 there are six, as 123, 213, 231, and so on; and they mount so rapidly that the group 1234 has twenty-four, and a group with five numbers has 120.

Luck of the Deal

Since a deck consists of fifty-two cards, the number of possible permutations becomes astronomical—that is, if some patient soul sets out to spread the fifty-two on a table in all the possible different arrangements, it would take him millions of years.

For purposes of dealing, of course, the work would be lightened slightly, by the fact that he would be putting the cards into what is called combinations; that is, into hands of thirteen, each of which would have to be changed every time. Still, the chances would be that he would deal one of the perfect hands once in every 40,000,000,000 times.

In haphazard dealing, of course, there is no assurance that one of the perfect hands would turn up once in each 40,000,000,000 deals, or that several of them will not come oftener, any more than that a penny, when tossed up, will come down alternately heads and tails.



First Highwayman—"Say, is there any danger in this business?"

Second Highwayman—"No, not unless you get shot."

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

The Lobster Turns On The Hot Water.



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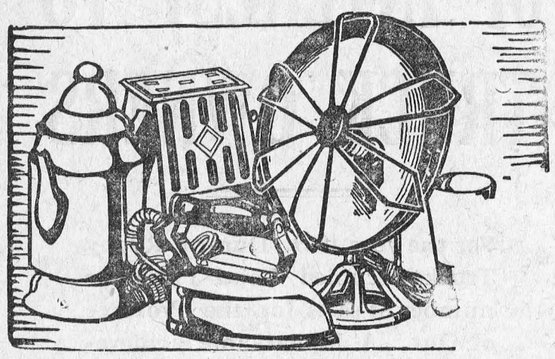

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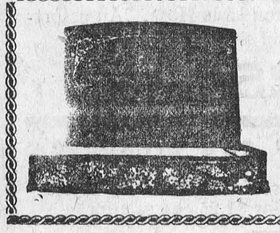

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GUNMAN'S BLUFF

By Edgar Wallace

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Tenth Installment

SYNOPSIS

Rex Leferre forges the name of Luke Maddison, wealthy banker and his sister Margaret's fiance, to a large check. He is found dead with a note in his handwriting accusing Maddison of having ruined him. Margaret marries Luke Maddison, after he has given her everything he owns. She leaves him, telling him she has ruined him to revenge her brother. Luke, bewildered, wanders about London, is attacked by thugs who take him for a detective, recovers in hospital to find he is known as "Smith." In this new character he becomes involved with the Joe Connors gang, who mistake him for an Australian crook named Smith, and is made an unwilling accomplice in a jewel robbery. He does not know that Margaret has relented and has returned to his bankers all the money he gave her, to the dismay of one Danton Morell, her dead brother's friend, concerning whom Gunner Haynes, an American jewel thief, whom Maddison had once befriended, has been making inquires. Detective Bird of Scotland Yard, known also as The Sparrow, is likewise interested in Morell. Maddison goes to his own old bachelor quarters, is taken for a burglar, escapes from the police and tries to get in touch with Detective Bird. The Connors gang learn of this, sandbag and imprison him in an underground cell near the river where he is certain to be drowned when the tide rises. Meantime Margaret, revisiting Luke's old rooms, finds a sheet of paper on which Luke had begun a letter to his friend and lawyer saying that he is in desperate trouble. Margaret's joy over the discovery that Luke is alive and in London is tempered by the statement of Detective Bird that the man concerned in the jewel robbery, whom she now knows was Luke, had been going around for two years with the woman whose accomplice he was.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

She was stunned, bewildered; she could only shake her head in feeble protest.

"It couldn't have been the same man," she said at last.

"Do you know him—the fellow who was here?" The detective looked at her keenly.

"No, no," she said hastily. "I only thought . . . it would be such an extraordinary coincidence."

"I've got an idea Mr. Gorton knows him." The detective shut the door behind her as she walked out of the room. "I heard him telling the sergeant that he might be the fellow who was knifed the night a man named Lewing was killed. If that's the case, he's only been out of hospital a few days."

She offered the officer some money; he refused it with great firmness and escorted her to her taxi. She was reminded by the fare, when she reached her house, that she had been two hours absent.

She was not shocked; it was too tremendous a discovery to produce emotional phenomena of the commonplace kind. She accepted Luke Maddison, banker, burglar, hold-up man, companion of questionable ladies, with the calmness of a scientist who had happened upon a new and interesting discovery.

Here was an immense happening. To display anger or humiliation would be absurd. One has no regard for a sense of decency when fleeing from an earthquake and its tumbling walls.

She went to bed; and such is the serenity of a resolute mind that she slept dreamlessly. In the morning while she was sitting at breakfast came Inspector Gorton; she listened calmly to his confession of failure.

"The fellow ran like a hare. He must have been a trained athlete," he said. "I'm pretty sure now that he is the fellow who was knifed in a gang fight in South London. Lewing was killed."

"Who was Lewing?" she asked.

Gorton shrugged his broad shoulders.

"Nobody in particular, although he gave his name to a gang. The real leader of that crowd is a gentleman named Danty Morell—though he hasn't taken any very active . . ."

She had put down her cup. He saw how white her face was.

"Danty Morell? You don't mean Mr. Danton Morell who lives in Half Moon Street?"

Gorton smiled.

"Perhaps I oughtn't to have said that, but I thought Mr. Bird had told you. You know Mr. Bird? I hope you don't know Mr. Morell!"

"I know him very well," she said; her voice was steady and she was smiling. "But you may rely on my discretion, Inspector—I feel almost like a Scotland Yard officer myself."

She had her hands folded in her lap so that he could not see how they were trembling.

"He may, of course, have turned over a new leaf," said Gorton, uneasily conscious that he had said the wrong thing. "Some of these fellows do. I know there's been no complaint against him at the Yard for a very long time. Morell isn't his name, of course—I forget what it was, but the Sparrow—I mean Mr. Bird knows. Wonderful fellow, Danty! He can talk the hind leg off a donkey. They say he's the cleverest confidence man that ever operated in Europe. Perhaps he's made enough money to retire."

Danton Morell! How had she come to know him? She tried to trace back the friendship. Of course, it was her brother—her poor brother—who had introduced him. Rex knew so many queer people. She trusted him—she had trusted Danty. She had believed him implicitly, believed him when he told her that Luke had hounded her brother to his death, believed him when he had produced that pitiable note written on two small sheets of notepaper—that at least was genuine, for she knew her brother's writing.

She was viewing a new world, or viewing it from a new angle; and somehow she was able to cope with problems which the day before would have terrified her. Of that new gift she was unconscious—she could only feel the effect.

* * *

During the hours which Luke Maddison had spent in his prison house, it was curious that he should think so little on serious topics. He was face to face with death in its most hideous aspect—it was impossible to mistake Connor's intention—and yet for the main part his mind was occupied by the veriest trivialities. If he thought of Margaret at all it was only in a detached and impersonal way and to find an explanation for her presence with the police at his flat that night. She must have had the key; the police went to her—but why?

Two blocks of rock salt were put on the floor under Luke's legs, and with a knife one of the men scooped a deep depression in two of the corners. The other blocks were laid on top. Connor lifted the heavy chain, wound it carefully around and around the salt, fastening the last two links with a piece of wire.

They discussed their grisly work without emotion.

" . . . You want to be careful it doesn't slip over his feet, Harry," said Connor. "Tighten that chain a bit—not too tight or you'll break the salt."

At last it was finished and Connor straightened his back.

"Get that old plank to lay him on," he commanded, and the bigger of the two walked to the door and pulled it open.

Connor saw him start back and his face wrinkle.

"Who's that?" he asked sharply.

The man who was in the passage walked into the room at his leisure. Connor saw him and showed his teeth like an angry dog.

"Hullo, Gunner! What the hell are you doing around here?"

Gunner Haynes looked from Connor to the unconscious man on the floor.

"Ingenious but not original," he drawled, his thin lips curling in contempt. "You're dropping him in the river, of course, and the water will dissolve the salt, the chains will fall off, and the verdict will be 'Death from misadventure.' What a pity!"

"What's the pity, Gunner?" asked Connor.

"That I happened to butt in," said Haynes. "Who's the victim?"

"There's no victim," said Connor loudly. "This poor fellow is ill and we're taking him off to the hospital."

The Gunner nodded.

"I thought you might be pickling him," he said, shook his head and repeated: "Ingenious but not original. No marks of violence on the body, nothing to show that he didn't drown, as people do drown, by accident. I'm sorry to have spoiled your amusement, but you'll have to let him go."

"Why?" asked Connor.

"Because," said the Gunner deliberately, "I'm in it! You don't catch me as accessory before, after, or in the fact of murder. It's not my graft, Connor. Remove that interesting apparatus."

Connor smiled. His hand dropped quite naturally out of sight below the level of the table.

"If you pull a gun on me," said the Gunner, not a muscle of his lean body moving, "I shall shoot you through the stomach. It'll take you five days to die, and it's a very painful death by all accounts. I shall then go out and explain to the police why I shot you, and there will be no flowers from Scotland Yard."

One of Connor's assistants moved a step toward him.

"Look here, Gunner—" he began, mildly enough.

Haynes's fist shot out so swiftly that the man could not counter the blow. He went down with a crash. The Gunner stood motionless, watching.

"Both hands in sight," said Haynes. "Lay 'em on the table, Connor."

He had no weapon in his hand, but none knew better than the livid man on the other side of the table how quickly the Gunner could draw, with what devilish accuracy he could shoot.

"What's the fuss?" he growled. "This bird doesn't mean a thing to you."

"Unlace him," smiled the Gunner. "I'm sorry to butt in, as I said before."

"What did you come here for, anyway?" asked the other savagely.

The Gunner looked up at the ceiling.

"I forget exactly," he said untruthfully. And then: "Who is this man?"

"Man named Smith. He squealed on me to-night, and then tried to carry it off with a tale about being a banker—he's got a nerve! Luke something or other."

Gunner Haynes bent down and peered into Luke's face.

He recognized the sleeping man instantly.

"Luke something or other, eh? Where did you pick him up?" As he spoke he beckoned one of the men. "Take that chain off," he said.

The man glanced uneasily at his chief, but Connor nodded.

"The trouble with you, Gunner, is that you will interfere with other people's graft. If you want to know who he is, he did that job to-day in Bond Street."

He related "Smith's" biography; Gunner Haynes knew that he was speaking the truth. He was puzzled, but not greatly. He had lived too long on the seamy and shadowy side of life to be surprised at anything. Men had lived double lives before; but this was the kind of double life which Haynes thought belonged to the realm of imaginative novelists. A banker who amused himself in smash-and-grab raids was wildly fictional—but possible.

There might be, he thought, a woman somewhere in the background. Where women touched life, the inexplicable became almost daylight-clear.

"What are you going to do with him?" asked Connor, as the man stooped and with scarcely an effort lifted the unconscious Luke onto the chair.

The Gunner did not answer the question. Instead, he propounded one of his own.

"Have you any slush in this place?" he asked and saw a look of alarm come into the imperturbable face of the other.

"Slush?" said Connor quickly. "No—why should we? I don't deal in that kind of stuff."

"No forged French banknotes?" The Gunner shook his head in anticipation of the answer.

"What do you mean, Gunner?"

A smile lit up the saturnine face.

"You asked me why I came here, and I'm telling you. They're raiding your place to-night. I only got to know it an hour ago. I thought I'd come along and tell you. I don't know why, but that's my nature—helping poor crooks!"

He saw the three men glance at one another, and the alarm in Connor's face was patent.

"We had a parcel over from Paris the other day," he said uneasily. "Harry, get it up."

He looked at the huddled figure of Luke.

"You're making a big mistake about this bird," he said. "You let him get into the hands of the police, and he'll put up a squeal that'll make you deaf!"

Stooping, the Gunner put his arm about Luke Maddison and lifted him bodily. He turned and strode through the door, down the narrow passage, and into the untidy yard. He had already located Connor's van, and he was on the point of hoisting his burden into its interior when he heard a stealthy scraping against wood. It was the sound that a man makes when he is climbing—somebody was getting over the gate.

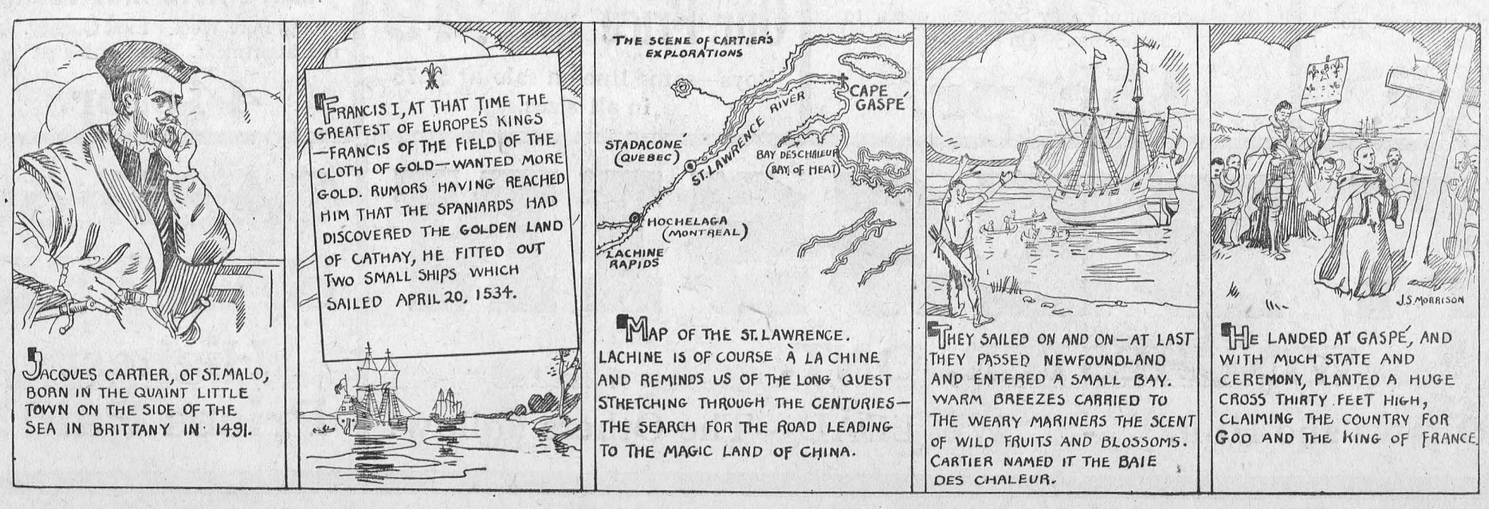
He sat Luke on the ground, propped him against a wall, and went noiselessly toward the entrance of the yard. Stooping to get a skyline, he saw the head and shoulders of two men above the gate. It was enough; he need see no more.

Continued Next Week



"You're dropping him in the river, of course, and the water will dissolve the salt, the chains will fall off, and the verdict will be 'Death from misadventure.' What a pity!"

Highlights of History - - *Continued Weekly*





THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

BREAKFAST VALUES

Other writers than myself are calling attention to the absolute need of a good breakfast, whether the individual to be advised is a school child or a greybeard. However the "ancient mariner" on the sea of life, is very likely to tell you that a breakfast is the most highly-enjoyed meal of the day, and has been his rule through life; that's why he has lived so many years. I read in my paper this very morning that a ponderous city man and clubman dropped over dead at a bridge-table—aged fifty-five—from "heart disease."

I have mentioned in many previous articles in this column, the dangers of the no-breakfast habit, and, the corresponding sin of the six o'clock dinner. I reiterate here: There is no deadly dangerous way of living quite so much so, as the no-breakfast—evening-dinner habit into which our business men have drifted. It practically insures men to be short-lived.

The schoolboy or girl who is hurried away mornings with a hasty mouthful of food, imperfectly masticated if at all, will be tired on entering the schoolroom; the work of the forenoon brings actual fatigue; the child's appetite is weakened; an indifferent lunch is taken; more work until school is dismissed; the youngster drags home, and fills the stomach with a dinner of heavy food—too much for a tired body and mind,—it all cannot be provided with digestive fluids. It enters the circulation by the absorbents and floats in the blood-stream, foreign, unadaptable. The child becomes weak, listless, "pot-bellied," and in no condition to resist disease-germs.

That ought to be enough to condemn such a routine. A parent who knows no better is criminally ignorant.

And, an adult who waits until the day's work is done to cram the body full of heavy proteins, is paving the way to a tumble-over death, anywhere from fifty to sixty. The newspapers will say, "heart disease." Remember: The oldest, healthiest folks today are breakfast eaters.

"ELECTRIC TREATMENT"

When a general public expresses its desire to get away from "so much medicine," and from "old fogey doses," then the exploiter gets busy. Costly and mysterious-looking contrivances are made up by manufacturers—they must be sold to physicians of course, and the purchaser must get his money back with a handsome profit; in this, as in other commercial transactions, the ultimate consumer foots the bills.

Electricity applied to the human body has certain limited effects; these are so "limited" as to render a very great many of the "treatments" administered today of very little, if any, benefit whatever.

The number of electric appliances manufactured today—who knows? And they range in price from a few dollars to many hundreds. In an office, they unquestionably serve to impress the patient, that the doctor who uses them must be far above his plainer brother in skill. I have seen some very culpable quacks employ such methods—the methods of pomp and show, so repulsive to men of real ability.

The facts are, as I have found them: Three electric currents are of known value in disease, namely, the galvanic, the faradic, and the static. These may be delivered through modest instruments that permit quantity of current with safety to the invalid. The value of other modifications of electrical energy as delivered to patients today is still conjectural; some do good, some are without beneficial effect—but all are paid for.

The galvanic current in forms of arthritis is well worth earnest trial—the chronic forms, with enlarged joints. The faradic current—old as the hills—is extremely useful in restoring exhausted muscles from whatever cause produced. The static is of great value in neuritis, the chronic forms.

The violet and Roentgen rays are established in use. I touch here only on the common, every-day things that may be used by the non-specialist.

"AUTOINTOXICATION"

Most any patient who doesn't know what is the matter with himself, because "nobody seems to understand my case," will at once conclude that he has found a capable doctor, when he is told that he is "full of poison," in other words, autointoxication. For, doesn't he feel just that way? Certainly he is full of poison, no matter what sort—he has known it himself all along, only he had never thought of it till he found a smart doctor who knew his business! All he wants is, to have that poison gone after; he leaves the smart doctor's office with a glad hope of recovery.

And, that's some good done after all—the improved mental state produced.

Now, I have seen hundreds of men and women who suffered more from the *belief* that they were full of poison, than from any real toxic condition. A man follows a grinding occupation until his nerves are tired to shreds—just tired. He begins to ache in his muscles here and there; his efficiency is dwindling; his bowel-nerves bankrupt—no action possible; his disposition changes; he becomes irritable, hard to get along with; both he and his family grow fearful; medicines have failed to improve; the idea grows that nobody understands his case—until some medical wise-cracker tells him solemnly that he is "full of poison."

This for a man that is just plain tired!

Hundreds of women have been "fed up" on such diagnoses, and grope aimlessly and expensively, fighting a poison that exists only in imagination! When may we expect good, plain horse-sense to come into its own, in the matter of caring for our bodies?

And it seems to satisfy certain neurotic individuals to be told they are full of germs. They are in fighting mood, it is true, and they welcome something tangible to go after. O, for common sense in diet, exercise, sleep, and mental equilibrium! Right living is the ounce of prevention that is better than a ton of so-called "cure."



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Steamer leaves Pt. Stanley, 4:30 p.m., arriving at Cleveland, 9:30 p.m. Returning, leaves Cleveland at midnight, arriving at Pt. Stanley, 6:00 a.m. (E.S.T.) June 21st to Sept. 7th. *Fare $3.00 one way; $5.00 round trip. Auto rate $4.50 and up.*



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From

H. McMaster, Winchester.

REV. JOHN WEBSTER

Rev. John Webster is so well known in this section that he needs no introduction to Press readers. He has in his day been the pastor of at least every charge in this section of Ontario Last Sunday, March 17th, he celebrated his 83rd birthday at Syracuse, by preaching in the Centenary M. E. Church, of that city The church was crowded with peple to hear what an 83 year old minister had to say.

Here is an account of the wonderful and touching scene sent to the Winchester Press by a friend.

He chose his text from Luke 24:49 "The Promise of the Father." The great congregation was moved to tears under the wonderful presence of the Holy Spirit. At the close of the sermon two little girls dressed in white started up the middle aisle of the church, each carrying a large basket of roses, red, pink and yellow, ascended the platform placing a basket on each side of Mr. Webster. The preacher in charge, Rev. W. P. Garrett, announced 83 roses, one for each year, 83 years old to day, the people clapping their hands, and with pocket handkerchief wiping away their tears, a scene that will never be forgotten. Mr. Webster, not having the slightest intimation of what was coming stood silent for awhile then putting his hand upon the dear children said "God bless you dears." He was asked to step inside the alter railing to give the people a chance to shake hands. It was one of the most unique services ever held in the great Centenary church. Mr. Webster has been welcomed into ten of the city churches during his winter months here. He spends his summer in Melone. N Y. This was his 24th sermon in Centenary. All this display of affection led the aged preacher to say "It is more than I deserve. All glory belong to God."

It pays to try to live to make this dear old prodigal world a better place in which to live.

Rev. J. I. Hughes Resigns

Official notice of the resignation of Rev. J. I. Hughes, pastor of St. John's United Church, Kemptville, was read from the pulpit last Sunday by Rev. Charles Brown, Inkerman.

Mr. Hughes' resignation comes as a climax to the handicap of illness under which he has been laboring since assuming his new pastorate in August. The resignation takes effect in June which is the last of the ministerial year. Until that time, Mr. Hughes will carry on with his pastoral duties but will be relieved the burden of delivering sermons from the pulpit.

The decision reached by Mr. Hughes has been fully endorsed by the congregation as a means to quicken Mr. Hughes' recovery. Nearly a year ago, just before moving to Kemptville from Huntington, Que., Rev. Mr. Hughes was overcome with gas fumes in his garage and was saved from death by the timely arrival of his daughter. He has never fully recovered. He is a brother of Mr. J. A. Hughes of Cloverdale and is well known throughout this section. To him goes out the sympathy of many friends.

Liquor Bill Passes House of Commons

The bill prohibiting the exportation of liquor of any kind to the United States, and introduced by the Premier, Hon. Mackenzie King, passed its third reading in the House of Commons on Tuesday afternoon, it having the support of both parties, there being but eleven votes against the bill. The new law will come into effect on April the first.

Mrs. Alex R. McGregror

After only a few week's illness there passed away on Saturday morning, March 22, 1930, at the residence of her son, Mr. Peter A. EcGregor, Queen St., Winchester, a highly esteemed lady in the person of Mrs. Alex R. McGregor. Her maiden name was Annie Dewar, she being a daughter of the late John Dewar of Ormond. She was born Aug. 19, 1849, being married in 1881 to Mr. McGregor, who passed away on July 19th last, at Kenmore, where they were devout members of the Baptist Church.

Rev. H. Merritt, the pastor of Kenmore Church, gave a message of comfort and admonition from Psalm 46:5 at the funeral service held on Monday at 2 p m. in Winchester Baptist Church. He was assisted by Rev. J. Ostrom and Rev. J. Waddell.

Mrs. Ostrom sang very sweetly "Some day the silver cord will break"

There was a large attendance of relatives and friends to show their last tribute of respect to one who had, when able, done what she could for her church and her community. Her remains were laid to rest in the Dewar Cemetery below Ormond.

The pall bearers were: Messrs M. McDiarmid, J. E. Lanoue, G. C. Reveler, Joseph Barrigar, Robert Suffel and Geo. Earle.

Ottawa—Winchester Curlers

The curling rink was alive with enthusiastic curlers on Saturday afternoon and evening last, and some very fine curling was witnessed. Two rinks from the Glebe, chaproned, we might say, by Mr. Albert Dixon, our former townsman, came out and played friendly matches with our home rinks, two games in the afternoon and two in the evening. The visitors carried off the honors in all four games, but that does not say that they did not fight for them, for on the whole the margins were close, and some excellent curling was witnessed in all four games. The visitors were most hospitably entertained, and left for the city late in the evening having enjoyed a very pleasant outing.

Winchester Springs

Mr. F. Cross of Methodist St., took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman, Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Dillabough and daughter Sybil, and Mr. Harold Allison, of Morewood, spent one day recently with Mr and Mrs. Ralph Allison.

Mrs. Wm. Donald returned to her home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Baldwin, at Csss Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holmes spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmes at Winchester.

The many friends of Mr. A. Hutt will be sorry to learn of his serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reveler, Winchester, on Monday evening, the occasion being their wedding anniversary.

Mr. A. B. Allison of Morewood, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison.

Mr. Archie Rice returned to his home here after spending the winter months at Kingston.

Mrs. Lorne McIntosh spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hutt, Cass Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs A. Bailey entertained a few of their friends last Thursday evening the occasion being Mr. Bailey's birthday.

Mrs. Duff returned from Deeroit after spending the winter months with her son and other friends there.

Mr. amd Mrs. A. J. Casselman and daughter Melba, Mr. and Mrs. O. Casselman were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross, Methodist St.

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1 lb. McCormicks Fancy Cakes 35c

½ lb. pkg. Carillon Cheese for 22c

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Tomatoes, Peas and Corn 15c per tin.

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L. O. L. No. 862, meets First Wednes'y of each month.

Prince Edward R. B. P. meets Last Wednesday of each month.

Victoria Lodge L. O. B. A. meets on Second Wednesday of each month.

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FOR SALE OR TO RENT

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In a wide width, on sale for
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A strong quality working pant in an assortment of shades. Reg. $1.75 on sale for only
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Well made and Specially Priced at
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