THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL XXXIX — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1925, — NO 22

FLOUR

We have on hand several of the best brands of flour, all milled from last year's crop. Avoid trouble in baking, by putting in a supply to last until the new flour becomes fully matured.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Progress

SOUND business principles and a policy of gradual expansion have marked the steady growth of this Bank for over fifty years.

Today, one of the largest and strongest banks in the world, it serves every phase of business and private life at home, and is taking a leading part in the expansion of trade in foreign markets.

G528

The Royal Bank of Canada

Winchester Branch - - H. L. Lee, Manager

Branches at Metcalfe and Crysler 309

CASSELMAN'S

NEW COATS

In Fashionable Fur Trimmed Modes, exclusively styled Straight Lines and Flare Models, in High Quality Materials, new shades priced from $14.75 to $50.00

The Newest Frocks that reveal the smart Fall Mode Flare and Straight Line Models in Best Quality Satin Crepes, Cretons, Cloth and Flannels, newest colors, priced from $8.50 to $35.00, alterations made to any Garment Free.

New Dress Flannels, all best shades, 56 in. at $1.50 and $2 00

New Silk and Wool Hose, heavy quality $1 and $1.50

New Gloves, latest styles and colors $1.00 Call and inspect our stock.

Mrs. C. Lee Casselman

Main Street - - Winchester

RADIO

We have contracted with the Atwater Kent Radio Co. This instrument is one of the best on the market and is greatly reduced in price. We are in the position to give you the best of service and before you buy come and look over the Atwater Kent.

Melvin's Garage, Winchester.

SERVICE

Service is our motto. Next time your car needs repairing, give us a call—it doesn't matter what make it is, we understand a motor from A to Z. The weather is getting colder and your car may be harder to start, use Shell gas, it is the highest test on the market, and will help considerably.

DELONG PRESTON, - - Winchester, Ont.

Our Column

Be A Booster

Boost your town, boost your friend;
Boost the church that you attend,
Boost the street on which you dwell,
Boost the goods that you sell,
Boost the people around about you,
They can't get along without.

But success will quicker find them
If they know that you're behind them.

Boost for every forward movement,
Boost for every new improvement,
Boost the man for whom you labor,
Boost the stranger and the neighbor,
Boost the ones whom you employ
Whether man, or girls, or boy.
Cease to be chronic knocker
Cease to be a progress blocker
If you'd make your school and town better,
Boost them to the final letter.

* * *

Four weeks more and we will be voting "to save our country."

* * *

Saturday will tell how serious will be the election Contest in Grenville-Dundas.

* * *

Over six inches of snow fell at Calgary last Saturday. The weather here on that day was all sunshine.

* * *

They have a cold wave in the West and the visiting politicans from the east are likely to receive a chilly reception.

* * *

Forke, the Progressive leader denounces the verbal duels of Meighen and King, but he likes to get in a sly thrust himself.

* * *

Hereafter, you will observe, it is in order to always refer to it as the riding of Grenville and Dundas, with emphasis on the G.

* * *

Canada First may possibly be the policy of both Liberal and Conserative parties, but to an observer it looks just now like "my Party first."

* * *

Hon. E. L. Patenaude speaking at Hull on Sunday said the "solid bloc" in Quebec was busted, and on Oct. 29 would see a great change in the political situation in that province.

* * *

After the preceeding six days of wind and rain and frost, Saturday last was a delight to the heart, and resurrected the old faith that the glorious weather of old Ontario could not be excelled in any part of the world.

* * *

The Government has appointed the week commencing October 4th to 10th as "Fire Prevention Week," and calls upon all loyal subjects to make careful inspection and take every precaution to provide against fire during this time. Also suggests the drills in schools and instruction as to the prevention of fire.

* * *

We can sympathise with that editor who took his licking in meekness when he discovered the reason why the president of local Horticulture Society hit him on the head and otherwise damaged his face. He picked the last issue of his paper and here is what he read. "As Mr. —— mounted the stage all eyes were fixed on the large, red nose he displayed. Only years of patient cultivation could have produced an object of such brilliance."

If science and invention can make in the next hundred years the same progress that was made in the past century, the earth will produce without manual labor, the body be fed with tablets, and teeth will be ornamental instead of useful. People will be able to communicate with any part of the world as to day with neighbours, and all travel will be through the air. But we doubt very much if politics will have improved any.

The Toronto Daily Star says:—"The small town that possesses a weekly newspaper has in it a publishing and advertising industry that does more for the town than almost any of those buildings which emit smoke from tall chimneys. But the town often does not know it. Thorold has found out. The Post of that town discontinued publication. The business men of the place, after being for a few months paperless, have guaranteed the editor such support that publication has been resumed."

Could Out-Talk Anyone But The Printer.

The late P. T. Barnum said: "If you have $19 to use put $10 of it into advertising. I can out-talk any man but a printer. The man who talks every week to a thousand men while I am talking to a few, is the man I am afraid of and I want to be his friend. Trade with the men who advertise and you will get bargains and the worth of your money. Patronize your paper as your paper as you would any other enterprise, because it helps you The local papers are religiously read and are the very best avenues for imparting to customers or producers simple but extremely important information."

Fall fairs are now pretty well over.

Several inches of snow, a severe freezing weather prevails all through th Western provinces.

The Press is pleased to report that Rev. Mr. Butcher is recovering his strength after his recent operation and hopes to be able soon to again take up active practical work.

Dr. J. B. and Mrs. Mann, of Peterboro, were both burned to death when a cottage on the St. Lawrence, near Brockville, they were occupying, was destroyed by fire. They were aged about 40 years and prominent in the life of Peterboro.

For Sale

A Clydesdale mare, rising six, weight about 1500 lbs., broke single and double, a good driver. Also some pure-bred yearling Aryshireheifers. Apply
Mrs. Wm. Patterson
Phone 609-12 Cass Bridge

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

Now is a good time to plant fall bulbs.

The Melancholy days will come after Oct. 29,

We don't hear much complaining of the awful heat of summer these days.

Municipal Council hold regular session in Council Chamber to-morrow night.

Bowling Tournament on Winchester Green on Monday afternoon and night next.

A very considerable quantity of corn was allowed to stand too long in the field, and the weather of the past two weeks has not benefitted it any.

A Convention to determine whether or not to put a Liberal Candidate in the field in the Grenville-Dundas riding is being held at Mountain Station this afternoon.

A Progressive convention will be held at Spencerville on Saturday, and rumor has it that Mr. Preston Elliott, who for the past four years represented Dundas in the Commons, will again be the Progressive candidate.

Mr. Ross Morrow is waiting to conduct your auction sale, and he knows how. The Press office knows how to get up your auction bill, and if you are thinking of holding a sale you can't do better than consult either or both.

In a circular issued to embers, Rev. Dr. A. H. Scott, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Perth, since 1888, has signified his intention of placing his resignation into the hands of the congregation, at the New Year annual meeting.

On Friday last Charles Cooper, of Johnstown, was severely injured when he fell underneath the wheels of a large truck on the provincial highway east of Prescott. He was engaged in working in a quarry near the highway and attempted to catch a ride on the moving truck. He missed his footing falling to the ground and one of the rear wheels of the truck passed over his chest crushing him severely. Dr. Patterson, of Prescott, was called and had the unfortunate man placed in the Hepburn hospital at Ogdensburg. He was treated there, but succumbed to his injuries the next day.

Barlow Wins Suit

Judge O'Rielly last week gave judgment in favor of Mr. F. J. Barlow, late principal of the Chesterville High School in his guit against the School Board for one month's salary. Mr. Barlow was not given the two month's notice his agreement with the School Board called for, when he was notified that his services were no longer required. The Judge held that the Board had not lived up to their agreement and gave judgment for $250 and costs.

Lost Two Fingers

Edward Dignard, who with a brother has a farm about three miles north of Winchester on the highway lost two fingers and came near losing his hand, when it was caught in the cog-wheels of a corn cutter when he was feeding it on Tuesday evening. The middle finger had to be amputated and the index finger was amputated at the first joint. The thumb was badly mangled. but may be saved. Mr. Dignard does not know just how the hand was caught in the wheels. which are near where he feeds the corn to the cutter. and the wheels are usually covered. Dr. McKendry was quickly at the place and did all possible for the young man. who will be unable to use his hand for some time to come.

A Fine Entertainment

It was a very appreciative audience that listened to Mrs. Irena Bissell, Elocutionist, of Montreal, in the United Church on Tuesday evening. The Ladies' Aid were very fortunate in being able to secure such rare talent. Her ability to impersonate youth and old age was exceptional aud her numbers, both humorous and pathletic were so pictured that they could not but have a vivid impression on the minds of her audience. The musical part of the evening's entertainment was capably taken care of by Misses Phillips, Beach and Mrs. Durant. Messrs E. Shaver, H. Annable and Floyd Johnston, each number being thoroughly enjoyed.

Local Bowling Tournament

Arrangements have been made for a local bowling tournament to be held on the green here on Monday afternoon and evening next. Play will start at 3 o'clock sharp. The rinks as selected are as follows, a lady bowler being on each rink.

Rink 1	Rink 2
Mrs. Lee	Mrs. Patterson
Dr. McKendry	H. Nesbitt
A. E. Goodfellow	J. O. Stewart
J. H. Ross, skip.	J. Johnston, skip.
Rink 3	**Rink 4**
Mrs. McCourtie	Miss Brown
W. Leonard	Dr. McKeown
J. Gibson	T. W. Boyes
Wm. Johnston, skip.	J. A. Dixon, skip.
Rink 5	**Rink 6**
Miss Beveler	Mrs. A. Johnston
Wes. Patterson	G. Robinson
H. L. Lee	K. Helmer
H. Helmer, skip.	J. Morrow, skip.
Rink 7	**Rink 8**
Mrs. Leonard	Mrs. Leslie
Les. Dixon	Wm Leslie
Rev Mr. Glassford	H. B. Fetterly
F. A. Coons, skip.	B. F. Smith, skip.

The above rinks have been drawn to play as follows, six plays seven, three plays eight, two plays four, one plays five.

The above rinks were chosen from names placed in hand and drawn by the several skips. Any member whose name does not appear may be chosen as substitute and it is hoped they will be ready, for they are likely to be called upon.

Prizes will be awarded the successful rink and consolation prizes to the losers in the final. Should the weather be unfavourable on Monday, the matches will be played on the following Wednesday or Friday as may be arranged. Any player who finds it impossible to be present should notify their skip in good time so that a substitute may be chosen.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

St. Matthias Charch, Service on Sunday morning, Oct. 4th, 10.30 a. m.

Henderson Masonic Lodge meets to morrow night in Lodge room.

—Monday, November 9, has been proclaimed as Canada's Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Garland has been re-nominated Conservative Candidate in the Carleton Company.

—It is estimated that the General Election now in progress will cost the country two million dollars.

—Don't believe everything you hear from now till the 29th of October— even when you say it yourself.

Rev. S. J. Macarthur, of Smith's Falls, has re-ceived a call to become minister of the Presbyterian church in Sault Ste. Marie.

—Twenty thousand people were killed in motor accidents in the United States and Canada last year, nearly one-third being children under fifteen.

A number from here attended the laying of the corner stone of the new collegiate Institute at Morrisburg on Saturday by Premier Howard G. Ferguson.

Don't be too modest. The Press is pleased to announce your visitors, and the public is pleased to learn they are your visitors. Send in the information and we will do the rest.

Mitcellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Wesley Patterson on Monday evening, Sept. 28th., in honor of Miss Eva Coons, whose marriage took place Wednesday.

Miss Coons entered the drawing room on the arm of Mrs. John Fayder, and was taken by surprise.

Little Misses Margaret Patterson and Madge Coons presented the bride with a large basket of beautiful gifts, of linen, silver, china and alluminum. Miss Coons in a few well chosen words, thanked her many friends for their kindness shown to her.

During the serving of the candy, Miss Coons threw her boquet which was caught by Miss Bessie Blackburn. Before leaving for home all registered in the bride's book.

A Counties Job

Reeve Timmins, of Mountain Township says that the two miles of bad road between Harmony and the Carleton boundry is not to be blamed on the township. It is the work of the Counties to fix that road, and he believes it will be put in shape next spring. Well, whoever is responsible, they are responsible for a lot of cussing during the past few months, for it is the meanest piece of road in this whole section of country. We would like very much to take the Counties engineer and his staff over that piece of road in a truck, at a rate of about 10 miles, and if after a couple of trips they do not have to go to an hospital it will be because they have had a miraculous escape. We know it has made our bones rattle so much that when we get over it we feel as though we were just hanging together.

Workman—Coons

Geneva Dorris, only daughter of Mr. Arthur Coons. Winchester township, and William Fernland. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Workman, Mountain, were quietly married at 9 o'clock, Wednesday morning, Sept. 30th by Rev. R. J. Glassford at the Presbyterian Manse, only a few of the nearest friends being present. The young couple immediately left by motor for Ottawa, where they took the afternoon train for Montreal and other eastern points. The bride looked charming in a rust ensemble suit with hat to match. She was the recipient of many very beauriful gifts, and on Monday night her friends gave her a shower, which testified to her popularity by the large number of presents. The groom has been with the Press for over six years and is now in charge of the working department. On their return the couple will occupy a rooming flat the groom has already furnished for the bride. To the young couple is extended the congratulations and best wishes of their numerous friends in which the Press Staff joins.

B. F. Smith's Car Burned

A very unfortunate accident, and one that might easily have proved far more serious, happened on Monday night when Messrs B. F. Smith, A. E. Goodfellow, W. Leslie and J. O. Stewart were returning from a friendly game of lawn bowling at Iroquois in Mr. Smith's McLaughlin Car. They were driving slowly and had reached what is known as the four corners about a mile south of Inkerman Station. Mr. Smith was driving, and made the error of turning to the left instead of proceeding on the slight bend toward Inkerman Station. He discovered his error and had almost brought the car to a stop, when its seemingly struck a round stone and being on the incline, to the ditch, turned over into the deep ditch, in which was considerable water. The car did not turn completely over as the bank on the opposite side saved it. Messrs Goodfellow and Stewart were in the back seat and almost before they could crawl out the car burst into flames and the four men could do nothing but stand and look on. The frame work and body of the car was completely destroyed. They had been accompanied to Iroquois by Mr. F. Coons and Mr. Albert Dixon was also out with his car, but unluckily Mr. Smith was the rear car coming home, and those in the two other cars knew nothing of what had happened. Mr Smith and his companions in distress then walked to the home of Mr. Suffel, where they telephoned to Mr. Aibert Dixon and he immediately went back and brought the four men into town, they arrived home about 3 o'clock in the morning. That they escape serious injury and burning is almost incredible, but outside a few bruises none were injured worth speaking of. The greatest sympathy is expressed for Mr. Smith whose car was practically a new one, and on which there were no insurance. Besides the loss of the car each occupant lost a pair of bowls. a pair of shoes, and there were also some ovescoats and rugs that were burned.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. Harry Crowder, of Boucks Hill, spent Saturday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hart.

Miss Whiteside, Toronto, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Butcher at the Baptist Manse.

Mrs. Asa Hart spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott, Melvin Settlement.

Mr. Allen Utman and children spent Sunday in Cornwall with Mrs. Utman who is in the Hospital.

Mr. Fred A. Flora left on Monday to enter on his third year at the Royal Dental College, Toronto.

Mrs. Wm. Shaver and little Beryl MacPhail are spending a couple weeks with the former's son, W. W. Shaver, Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Kathleen Kennedy, of Vernon left on Saturday to take charge of a school near Berwick, where Miss Annie Armstrong has been teaching.

Miss Florence McLean, Miss Bessie Edwards, Mr. Keith Munroe, and Mr. Fred Flora, have all returned to Toronto to resume their university course.

Miss Aleitha Coons, of Toves Hill left on Monday to teach at Louise, Que. On her way she attended the Teacher's Convention at Lachute on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barkley and daughter, Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Sheldrick and daughter, Jean, spent Sunday with friends in Ottawa.

Miss Lillian Agnew, who has been visiting her home here for the past three weeks, returned to her duties as nurse in the Kingston General Hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Daye and daughter Jennie, of Moose Creek, Mrs. Hughes, of Finch, and Mrs. Geo Daye, of Billings Bridge, were visitors at home of Mrs. Asa Hart.

Mr. Floyd Armstrong of Winchester and the Misses Armstrong of Ottawa spent Sunday in Cornwall with their sister Miss Annie Armstrong who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamilton. of Dundela, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loucks and Miss Helen Smith, of Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. D. Armstrong and baby of Inkerman and Miss Laura Innis, of Smiths Falls visited at Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Henderson this week.

Miss Helen Taylor of Inlet, Que. and Miss Adrienne Earle of Blanche, Que. spent the week-end at their respective homes here. They were accompanied by Miss Freda Biehler, of Inlet, and Mr. Clarence Mielke of Blanche. On their return trip they spent Monday in Buckingham attending the Teacher's Convention there.

Bill Agnew Champion

In the big athletic meet at Toronto yesterday, when over 400 of the young men of Ontario from Fort William to the Quebec Boundry gathered to compete for the Championship of Ontario in the several events. Will A. Agnew, of Winchester High School carried off the Championship in the broad jump and in the 120 yd. hurdle race and tied Shaunessey of Hamilton in the high jump. This win entitles him to compete for the Olympic events which will take place two years from now. The honor is one that Winchester has reason to be proud of. that the Winchester High School could send to Toronto, a young athletic who was able to bring home the Championship in two events and tie for a third in competion with the best athletes in the Province. Leonard Porteous and Jack Boyes, who were also at the meet were not so fortunate, but held up their own with the average. Mr. J. A. Campbell, who has always been interested in such events accompanied the boys to Toronto.

Do Unto Others

The merchants of Trenton recently inserted page advertisements in their paper, addressed to the general public. The message, while intended particularly for Trenton people, could be addressed to the people of almost any community. It is headed, Paying your bills promptly is one of the best ways of following ths Golden Rule, and it reads as follows:

First—in fairness to the merchant or professional man who has invested cash and time in the merchandise or service you have received, you should reciprocate the favor of credit by taking care of your obligations in reasonable time.

Your merchant or professional man does not require security. He demands no interest—yet he is actually loaning you cash.

Second—in fairness to your own good name and reputation, your bills should be paid on time.

You are granted credit according to your past record. Your character is basis for confidence in your ability to pay.

Do your part. Pay your bills promptly. If you can't pay all at once, pay half or whatever you can and see to it that your creditor knows you are playing the game square.

That's one way we can all add to the good name of the town.

Home Politics

It is no surprising thing nowadays to find a woman who takes an interest in politics, but Lady Cynthia Aspuith is particularly keen. One of her best stories relates to a political waverer.

The waverer's wife was asked: "Is your husband a Liberal or a Conservative?

"Well," replied the lady "when he's with a Liberal he's a Liberal, but when he's with a Conservative, he's a Conservative."

"Yes, but what is he when he's at his home?" asked the questioner.

"Oh," said the lady, "when he's at home he's a downright nuisance."

Dundas County Public School Teacher's Convention is meeting at Chesterville this week.

Mr. Rowat Elliott and Hugh Knowland are the officers appointed to the revising of the Voter's List for Winchester.

A beautiful silver cup, to be donated by Mr. A. Sweet, M. L. A. to the owner of the cheese factory in Dundas showing the best care and upkeep for the season, is now to be seen in Mr. Sweet's store.

FRUIT

PEACHES,
PEARS,
PLUMBS,
GAGES.

Crawford Peaches are now on, the quality is excellent.
Bartlett Pears are ready, buy now
Reine Claude is the finest preserving plum grown.
Trusting that we may serve you with your requirements for the coming week.

L. FLORA, Winchester.

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

For Sale

One dozen choice plants, mixed colors, Canterbury Bell. Postpaid for one dollar These plants are grown from early spring aud will give splendid results for next summers bloom, order at once.
W. J. Forward
Phone 16 Iroquois

For Sale

1 Ford touring car, good condition, $250.00, part cash. balance terms.
D. H. Jackson
22-23 Morrisburg

Lost

A greenish blue child's sweater trimmed with fawn home made, lost between Mountain and Winchester. Will finder please leave at Press Office.
22 p.

To Rent

75 acres, 5½ miles from Winchester 1¼ miles from school and cheese factory, rural mail, telephone in house, water in house and stables, good sugar bush. Also 2 acres of standing bush for sale.
Apply Mrs Naomi Bowman
Gladstone Street
22 p. Winchester

For Sale

Four grade holstein cows for sale to freshen by October 15th.
Apply S. B. Slater,
22-tf Inkeman.

For Sale

McIntosh and other variety of apples. Orders taken at reasonable prices, 50c less if barrell is furnished.
Edwin Baker
Phone 618r15 Winchester

For Sale

1 general purpose horse, 8 years old, weight about 1300 lbs, 1 cutter as good as new, 1 walking plow with plow truck, 1 set single harness, 1 set milk harness, 1 cook stove with reservoir, to burn wood or coal, 1 Quebec heater as good as new, Apply to
Wilbert Coulthart
20-3p. Winchester

For Sale

2 yearling bacon type Birkshire Boars, long smooth even pigs. Also Shropshire ram and ewe lambs. All breeding stock guaranteed and prices reasonable.
W. A. Wallace & Son
21-4c Kars, Ont

For Sale

150 bus. mixed oats and barley, No. 1 quality, free from weed seeds. Apply
Sam Merkley
13c Winchester

Honey For Sale

Comb and Extracted, from Cedar View Apairy. Apply
12tfc Wm. Dickson

For Sale or Rent

To sell or rent 140 acres of good land, 100 acres under cultivation, good orchard, good buildings.
Apply at farm of
21-22p. D. D. Porteous.

For Sale

A pure bred registered Holstein Bull, Royalty Ormsby Prince, Reg. No. 52833.
Apply to
A. J. Kahala,
Inkerman

For Sale or Rent

To sell or rent, 50 acres of good land with orchard. Good house and barn and silo. Apply
Allan Merkley
20-3p. Winchester, Ont.

For Sale

A numder of pure Avrshire bulls, spring calves. They are the Neverville Sir Douglas breeding., Also cooking apples.
Apply to C. B. Jamieson
20-3c Tel. 606r4, Winchester

Auction Sale!

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the law office of W. J. Cass in the village of Winchester on Tuesday the 27th. day of October, A. D. 1925, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:—

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Mountain in the County of Dundas, and being composed of the North Half of Lot number Twenty two in the tenth concession. On the property is erected a frame dwelling house, a large barn and a practically new carriage shed. The property will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid.

Terms—Twenty per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale to the Vendors' solicitor and the balance within thirty days thereafter.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to
W. J. Cass,
Vendors' Solicitor
Dated September 22nd, 1925.

High Quality—Always

"SALADA"

TEA

H718

The choice teas used exclusively in Salada yield richly of their delicious goodness. Say Salada.

What A Sea Serpent Did.

In his entertaining book of reminiscence, Through Thirty Years, Mr. Wickham Steed, former editor of the London Times, tells a story concerning his first connection with that newspaper. He was going abroad and wanted permission to cable his articles to the editor at his own discretion. He found Mr. Moberly Bell, the editor, a little disinclined to give him carte blanche, and he learned on inquiry from other members of the staff the reason for his hesitation.

It was due to a sea serpent. Some months earlier a correspondent of the Times in South Australia had telegraphed at great length an account of a huge sea serpent alleged to have been seen off the coast. At five shillings a word, this seemed to the manager of the Times too costly a piece of folly, and its author was advised to seek other work. Stories of sea serpents, it was delicately hinted to him, could be invented more cheaply in London. Hearing that the Times was bereft of its correspondent at Adelaide, the head of a London news agency offered the service of his own Adelaide correspondent. Mr. Moberly Bell accepted the offer and, in an interview with the head of the agency, indicated the kind of news the Times would want — important political events, the condition of crops, the prospects of the wool clip and any other matters of outstanding interest.

These points having been duly noted, Mr. Moberly Bell exclaimed, "But no sea serpents on any account."

The service began and was satisfactory until one evening a telegram from South Australia to the news agency reported a speech by the prime minister of South Australia, added some account of the wheat harvest and closed with the words, "Bishop Adelaide found Colwyn Bay dead." This sentence was detached in the Times office and sent to the obituary department, which produced in the course of the night a eulogy of the departed bishop that appeared next morning.

Thirty-six hours later the postmaster-general, brother-in-law of the late bishop, paid a wrathful visit to Mr. Moberly Bell.

"What do you mean by killing off my brother-in-law?" he demanded. "He is not dead at all. I have spent a pot of money in cabling condolences to my sister, who replies that her husband is alive and perfectly well. I have ordered mourning for the whole family. You must rectify your false news, publish an apology and pay me compensation. It is abominable."

Mr. Moberly Bell said he was sorry and paid compensation. Then he sent for the head of the news agency. "Your Adelaide fellow has landed us in a pretty mess," he complained. "The Bishop of Adelaide is not dead at all. I have just been mulcted in damages by his brother-in-law, the postmaster-general. You had better tell your man to cable an explanation at once."

"Cable?" exclaimed the head of the agency. "Why, it costs five shillings a word. I will write him by this mail."

"No! No!" returned the manager. "We cannot wait three months for an explanation. You must cable; and, meanwhile, let me see the original of that message."

It origin was fetched. It tallied perfectly with the version that had been supplied to the Times. The concluding words, "Bishop Adelaide found Colwyn Bay dead," were unquestionably there, but they were followed by a broad blue pencil mark.

"Halloo! What's this?" cried the manager. "Something has been struck out."

"Oh," answered the head of the agency, "the missing words are 'sea serpent thirty yards long.' Your instructions said you wanted no sea serpents, so the subeditor in charge struck those words out. The final sentence should have read, 'Bishop Adelaide found in Colwyn Bay a dead sea serpent thirty yards long.'"

Mangrove Forests.

Many valuable products come from the mangrove forests of Siam, which cover an estimated area of 320,000 acres.

WRIGLEY'S

AFTER EVERY MEAL



affords benefit as well as pleasure.

Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.

The World Famous Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT



R125

ISSUE No. 39—'25.



THE PLAITED FROCK FOR GIRLS.

Although simple in line, frocks for the miss from four to twelve years boast plaits and hang straight from the shoulders. The plaits, as arranged in the frocks pictured here, form a narrow panel in the front and back of the dress. Small buttons are used effectively to trim the front in View A, and the high neck is fitted with a round collar. The sleeves are long and gathered into a narrow band. In View B, the low neck and centre-front opening are finished with a binding. The short sleeves have a little cuff, and a narrow belt is set under the edge of the plaits at the sides. The diagram shows the simple design of pattern No. 1158, which is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 years requires 2⅜ yards of 36-inch, or 2¼ yards of 40-inch material. Price 20c.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her tastes fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Money Gatherers and An Ice Collector.

Two dogs and a crow have furnished entertainment to a large neighborhood recently. One dog and the crow pick up money and take it home; the other dog carries about chunks of ice dropped by the ice man.

A few weeks ago carpenters began to make repairs to the front porch of Rog's home. They had to crawl under it through a hole in the lattice used by the big dog. The family have often seen him going in and out of the hole, but have paid no particular attention.

The carpenters found quite a pile of money in dimes, quarters, halves and a dollar or two, with a couple of bills thrown in. Rog offered no objection when they discovered his hiding place, neither was he particularly interested when they brought out his hoard of money. Where he got it, why he carried it home, what went on in his dog mind anyway, are perplexing mysteries.

They postponed work on the porch until they had opportunity to observe him. It didn't take long; he brought home a quarter next day and left it under the porch as usual His master has made every reasonable effort to trace the owners, but in vain.

The crow, Ben, gathers up the coins that housewives leave beside the milk bottles on their porches and takes them home. Arriving at the back porch, he stands, coin in bill, waiting for some one to come out. If nobody comes, he tires after a while and lays the money down, but he stands on guard until the door opens. He's afraid some other creature will take it, but he is always ready to surrender his coin to a member of the family. He has been expostulated with to no avail. He still goes about exploring the porches in his customary way. His mistress is always busy returning money to good-natured neighbors.

Jack is a big Newfoundland. His hobby is ice. He has no instinctive or acquired taste for ice, but he never fails to attend the ice wagon. Whenever he hears the clatter of the wagon several squares away, he's off. A few minutes later he will come back tugging a chunk too big and too cold to carry far in his mouth. He knows all the short cuts and uses them. He lays the piece of ice down by the refrigerator and then barks until some one comes out. Does he think he is helping the family economize? Anyway, he's punctual and persistent.

Known by Their Boots.

Boot soles are now said to indicate character. If they are worn levelly all over it shows an even temper, while wear on the inside is a sign of listlessness.

Kit Kennedy

BY S. R. CROCKETT.

CHAPTER XLII.—(Cont'd.)

"Will you take my arm, Miss Bisset?"

Kit actually looked round to see who had spoken. It was certainly not his own voice he heard.

The pretty girl gave a little skip.

"Of course I will. How strange it seems to be called 'Miss Bisset' out of school. I shall expect you to snap your fingers like this and say, 'Please, Miss Bisset, will you wipe my slate for me?' "

"May I call you 'Mary'?" Kit ventured, beginning to be astonished at himself. Her little gloved hand was on his arm by this time. It seemed to nestle there. It looked exceeding small and smooth, while the glove itself fitted without a crease. This was not at all like walking in the woods with Betty. The lad drew a long breath.

"You are getting tired," said the girl, evading the boldness of Kit's question; "let us go back!"

"Oh, no, not yet—Mary," said Kit, who, having now overcome the resistance of his voice, resolutely pursued his advantage with all the adventurousness of the truly bashful.

But there is little use in chronicling over again these eternal and unvarying tentatives of young and innocent hearts—how he teased her to call him by his first name; how he used hers in every sentence for the pleasure of hearing it spoken unreproved; how she, shying from the adventurous recklessness of "Kit," presently condescended upon the halfway house of "Mr. Kit," with which the hero has in the meantime to be satisfied; how, having uttered it once, the pretty girl blushed and would have drawn back.

"I did not say it," she said, and then with wayward irrelevance she went on, "Well, you made me say it, you know you did. I will take away my hand and go home by myself if you say I said it."

It was all very charming and delightful to these simple unstaled souls. But such moments speed fast, and Mr. Dick Bisset was waiting at Sponton's. Kit's heart was rippling like a river over pebbles in a waterbreak, so quick and continuous was its beating. His eyes were feverishly brilliant, his brown face a little pale under its weathering, and he walked not on Caithness flags chilled by the north wind, but rather upon rolling clouds and the viewless air.

Suddenly, after Kit had reached his right hand over, and rested it on the smooth brown glove long enough to feel the warmth strike upward into his bare, frost-bitten fingers, the pretty girl started, and light as a falling snowflake her glove ceased from his rough tweed sleeve.

She clasped her hands tragically as she did when she recited at the children's hospital.

"Oh, what shall we do? It is seven o'clock already! Dick will be so angry. There, it is striking from St. Giles. Listen! How could we have been so careless, Kit?"

It was the first time she had ventured it, and the monosyllable fell with a sharp sting of exceeding pleasurableness upon the lad's ear and vibrated long in his heart.

She did not put her hand back again on his arm, but he did not care.

"Kit—Kit!" he said softly to himself; "she called me 'Kit'." Then he smiled.

But he had the good sense to know his limit, the guarded bounds of the night, and not to try for more.

* * * * *

"Sponton's—yes, this is Sponton's," said the sleek-haired, tightly-buttoned epicene boy who stood behind at the swinging glass door. "Mr. Bisset's party? Yes, sir—upstairs, second on the right."

Sponton's had been a famous place in the beginning of the century. In it had sat Scott and Jeffrey, talking ceaselessly while with clear-cut cameo face Lockhart had listened. Earlier still one Burns (lately Burness) had come across the new bridge and tasted the Scottish stone ale, "virulent as a tass of raw brandy." It had been the rallying place of the New Town wits against their natural enemies, of the "Sports" and "Jeremies" against the bookish haunters of Old Town printing presses and stationers' shops.

But of late Sponton's had fallen on evil times. Great warehouses had walled it in. A domed public department had overshadowed it. Its once commanding site had narrowed with the years to a shy, many-angled lane, affording unrivalled opportunities for quiet approach in several directions. Many douce Sunday-plate citizens knew Sponton's. When men rubbed shoulders there, oftentimes they did not recognize each other. There was something in the air which provoked after-reticence.

Yet there was nothing definitely wrong about Sponton's—nothing that might not have been set up in type and printed in the morning paper. Only when after a dinner there a well-known author was found tumbled into an area with a broken neck, there was a black mark against Sponton's in most serious men's minds.

Needless to say neither Kit nor Mary Bisset had the least idea of this as they went upstairs. But the consciousness of it accented the look of surprise on the face of the befribbled, powder-tinged attendant, who came forward to say, respectfully enough, "Will the lady take off her hat?"

"Oh, no," said Mary, quickly, and a little breathlessly, "I will leave my cloak and go in as I am. Dick won't mind!"

There was no difficulty in locating the room where Dick Bisset and his friend Mr. Marmy Styles were holding their select little supper party. A hum of brisk talk, a popping fusilade of corks, told that Kit's loan could not go far in such a place. It was well that Mr. Styles was a partner in the "This Style Nineteen and Eleven" shop at the corner of the Bridges.

Kit and Mary were hailed clamorously by Dick from the other end of the room, as they stood tremulously hesitating in the doorway.

"Here you are—we thought you had bolted. Wherever have you been? 'A starry night for a ramble'—that sort of thing, I suppose. Come and sit down!"

Kit was stunned at what he saw, and Mary Bisset stood poised and quivering, with a look on her face as if she meditated flight.

But Dick pulled her round by the arm, talking all the time.

"Here is a lady friend of mine who wants to know you, Mary. My sister, Miss Violet Clifford. Sit down, Mary. Here, Kennedy, do your duty!"

Somehow Kit found himself in a chair. Presently Mary was seated by his side, removing her gloves. He saw a folded white napkin on his plate, and he had not the least idea what to do with it. The glitter and hum dazed him, and he started violently when a hand was laid on his shoulder.

"Hello, Kennedy," said a familiar voice, "I did not know you were up to this sort of thing! Congratulate you on your pace, my boy. But what would they say up in the Kirk-on-the-Hill—eh, what?"

Kit turned, smiling stupidly, and there behind him, easy and cool in evening dress, was Clement Sowerby.

Instantly Kit became conscious that he alone of all present was attired in tweed. Some were in black morning coats, for the affair had a very informal air. But Kit felt inconceivably miserable. He thought that Mary would despise him. He knew the other fellows would. He seemed to recognize amusement in the half-smile on Sowerby's face.

Yet he could only vacantly stare and look at the dazzling front of Sowerby's shirt.

"Bisset lives on the same stair," he said, awkwardly, "and he asked me to bring this young lady—his sister!"

Sowerby bowed slightly as Mary glanced shyly up at the mention of her brother's name.

"Very pleasant duty," he said; "see you again! Ta-ta!"

But as he fell back Sowerby, who was a better fellow than he gave himself credit for, muttered, "Beastly shame to bring his sister to Sponton's—what a sweep!"

CHAPTER XLIII.

HIS FATHER'S SON.

When Kit had time to distinguish persons he noticed that there was a general forcing of the note among the ladies of the party. Their color was generally a trifle high and unusually permanent. Not like Mary's, which (Kit thought with a strange elation) paled to lily clearness one moment, and the next grew pink as the inner rose leaves where the dew lingers longest in the morning. Their voices were mirthful, but they lacked the woodland abandon of Betty's when she was tantalizing the foresters, or Mary's gay ripple when she had clapped her hands and said, "Oh, 'Kit,' that is a nice name—so much better than Christopher."

The general style of dress was also a little extravagant, but Kit thought that no doubt some of the costumes were parti-colored because of the late fancy dress bazaar.

But his eyes rested with a curious pride on the plain black gown of the girl beside him.

"No one of them is the least like her," he summed up his observations, and many of the men about the table seemed to think so too. Mary kept her eyes on her plate, and after the first stun of surprise seemed to draw nearer to Kit, talking earnestly and quickly all the time.

Kit's heart beat faster than ever at this subtlest flattery. He sat up straighter and looked more boldly about him. He found no difficulty in doing as the others did, and he emptied again and again the curious wide-mouthed glass which was set before him. A stronger tide of life ran through his soul. Life became suddenly wider, richer, fuller. Every day he had to live seemed another promissory note of thrilling experience. He began to talk, and with the eloquence of the natural observer he told Mary Bisset of the beauties of his own Galloway.

He warmed as he spoke of the delicate flushing rose bells of the heath in early June "till the wild moors look like a pretty girl blushing," he said, and he looked at her as he said it.

The girl's knife and fork trembled on her plate with the vibration of the lad's voice in her heart.

He described the great forty-acre corn field with its roods of rustling oats, and the wind waves coming and going across it.

"It shines just like the sun on your hair, Mary," he said.

There had been a hush at the table. Several had been curiously regarding the tweed-clad student with the pale, eager face. Among others who did so was the rubicund old proprietor, successor to the original Sponton. To him age had not brought reverence nor the hoar hair respect.

So that, without Kit being the least aware of it, his voice was heard all over the room in the hush before the rising of the ladies.

"Yes," he repeated, for the pleasure of seeing Mary Bisset's cheek turned a little towards him, "It is true; I will say it again. The wind on the corn at home is just like the sunshine on your hair, when you go down the street on a windy morning!"

A roar of laughter ran round the table.

"Bravo!" cried Clement Sowerby, clapping his hands, "Kennedy can 'see' us all and 'raise' us at this game. Bravo, old man! Galloway for ever—in love or war!"

In the laughter which followed all rose and the ladies trooped out, Mary Bisset following with a crimsoned face. The girl Violet Clifford came and took her by the arm kindly and went out with her. Then all the young men regrouped themselves and began to talk quite differently. Kit did not understand a tenth of what they said. But after he had sat looking about him for ten minutes the old proprietor of Sponton's came up and, with his usual familiar courtesy to his guests, bent his dyed moustache over Kit and said, "May I have the pleasure of knowing your name? You remind me so strongly of a face I used to see here thirty years ago."

"My name is Kit—that is—Christopher Kennedy!" the lad answered. The rubicund man stood back to take another look at him. "Bless my soul! Well—well—well—!" he muttered. "Most strange——"

"What is strange?" said Kit, absently enough, with his eye on the door at which he expected to see Mary Bisset reappear.

"Nothing—nothing," replied the proprietor, with his fingers on his chin—"a coincidence, nothing more. I once knew a man of your name!"

"Now then, pay the shot!" cried Richard Bisset, jovially. "I'll take the chink now, if you please! For you fellows won't have a rap on you by to-morrow morning. Come, shell out. Ten bob each for yourselves and five for the lady."

Kit rose gasping, but had the presence of mind to show no surprise. Yet his heart fairly sank within him. Another of his few pounds gone—the precious pounds which were to see him through the session.

More as a precaution than anything else he had put one in his pocket when he came out. He handed it to Dick.

"All right, you're a blooming Crœsus," said he; "I saw this fellow with a pack of these last night in his 'digs'; the other five shillings will just do for the entrance money to the Elysium."

And Mr. Richard Bisset thrust Mr. Secretary Fleming's second crisp bank-note into his pocket.

At this moment Miss Violet Clifford put her head prettily in at the door with her hat on, a rather flamboyant composition of yellow satin and white feathers.

"Well, lazy fellows," she tinkled, "we are ready if you are. Perhaps, though, you don't want to come. If not, there are others in plenty who will!"

Opening the door wider she came into the room, and assumed the dignity and port of a sergeant-major.

"'Shun!" she cried. "Stand at ease! Order arms! Quick march!"

And she waited till all had passed her. Kit was last, and as he went by she took him by the arm and detained him a moment.

"See here," she whispered hurriedly, "take that girl home. She is a teacher in a school, and though there's no harm for us—or you either perhaps—there may be both harm and trouble for her. It's a shame for Dick to have let her come."

"How can I?" said Kit. "I have promised. She expects it."

"Nonsense," cried the girl, angrily. "I tell you, you do not know. It will do her harm in her profession to be seen at the Elysium."

(To be continued.)

Caring for the Farm Tools.

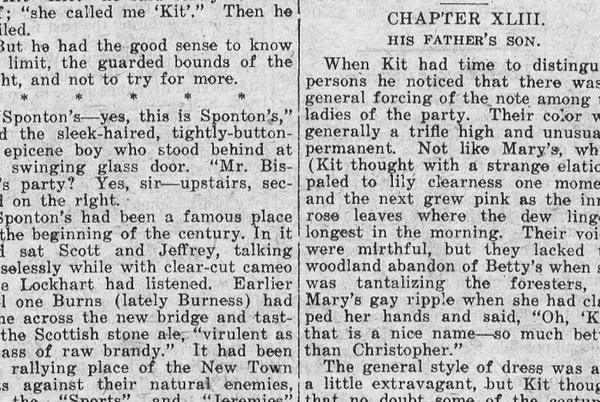
The crop of 1925 will soon be secure against weather conditions. Grains and root crops, hay and ensilage will be ready to turn into money ,either by means of feeding to live stock or direct sale. The farmer can then commence to ease off slightly. There is one thing, however, that should be given attention. Have the plow, the hayrake, the mower, or the many other farm implements been put away where they will be protected against the rains and snows between now and next spring, when they will be required again? The other day in a short trip made by a member of the staff of the Department of the Interior, it hurt to see how many implements that had cost the farmer good money were left in the corners of the fields where they had been last used. Much of the farmers' hard work was represented in the value of the implements, and it did seem a pity to see so much human energy wasted. Next spring, when activity again reigns in the development of Canada's greatest natural resource—the land—someone may have to go without what he would like to buy because the money is needed to replace a neglected plow or some other implement. It would be much more satisfactory to have the present plow in good condition and save regrets.

It is regrettable the waste that is taking place in valuable farm implements, and it is suggested that each and every farmer give this matter attention, and pass the word along to "save the farm implements."

Founder of Bolivia.

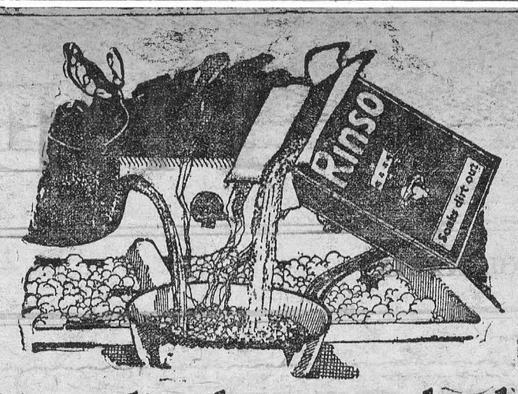
A man by the name of Bolivar established Bolivia in 1827.

FLIMERICKS



Said an elephant unto a _____:
(weasel-like animal)
"On a journey get rid of all _____.
(scraps of trash)
It is easy for _____,
(myself)
When traveling you _____,
(observe)
For I put everything in my _____."
(box for traveling)

"Upon the line write the word that is defined below it."



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R-449

NEWSPAPERS OF OLD

It is possible that newspapers existed in very ancient times but the knowledge of to-day takes them back to about eight thousand years ago when the Chinese rulers published newspapers of their own.

Up to the last part of the last century the Pekin Gazette had been published regularly for nearly eighteen hundred years.

During the Dark Ages and The Middle Ages when religion became the sole thought of Europe, the art of printing was lost and newspapers were forgotten until 1563.

In Venice in 1563 the newspaper was re-invented in the shape of written pages which were circulated by men who went to various parts of the Venetian states and read aloud the commercial, marine and military information.

For such readings the listeners were each charged a small sum known as "una Gabette" and for that reason many newspapers of to-day are called gazettes.

This form of newspaper continued up to the year 1700 and in the meantime printed papers were starting everywhere. Unfortunately for these newspapers they were absolutely prohibited by Pope Gregory XIII. in a particular bull.

The first newspaper in England was published under Elizabeth in the epoch of the Spanish Armada in 1588. Copies of this newspaper are still existing in the British Museum. "The Mercurie, imprinted at London by Her Highness, printer, 1588."

The Divine Spark.

Very few men ever get so low that there is not yet within them some flickerings of divine fire. Many a man who has lived an evil life in a crisis has felt this smouldering flame leap into momentary life. He is fortunate if he meets death in the light of such a flame.

The Yokohama pirates of fifty years ago were men of many nations, joined together by their possession of adventurous spirits and the lust for gold. A fleet of small, swift vessels made the sea otter very rare in the northern waters. They almost exterminated the fur seals until our government sent destroyers out to capture or sink the pirates.

Among these pirates none ranked higher in audacity and clever seamanship than Hans Hansen. It is related of Hansen that he once landed at Cape Patience, Saghalien Island, with an abundance of strong drink, plied the Russian garrison with liquor until officers and men were drunk and then looted the warehouses of a vast treasure in furs, said to be worth more than a million dollars. Like all of his kind, Hansen was unprincipled, reckless and inclined to brutality.

Hansen kept four or five nations nervously active in the efforts to put an end to his piracy for a number of years. Then came a time when his ship was in a sea where currents and cross currents, maelstroms and jagged rocks made navigation extremely perilous. Suddenly Hansen saw a seaman fall into the sea. No boat could live in such a turmoil of waters, but Hansen shouted to his men to man the side and stand by with ropes. Then he leaped on the rail, marked the location of the imperiled seaman and went into the water after him.

Half a dozen lifebuoys went overside. An officer stood on the rail, clinging to the shrouds, to give orders. The daring mariner had risen to the surface, sighted the man and swam to him with powerful strokes. Gripping the exhausted seaman, he turned and did his best to reach a buoy.

The buoy rode high on a wave, then slid down its slope towards the intrepid captain. Almost it came to his hand, but a cross current sent it dancing to one side. Another he swam for and nearly caught, but it veered out of his reach.

Several times he seemed about to grip a line or drop an arm down inside the ring buoy, but always he failed. Then a wild swirl of water seized him and the sailor, whirled them round and round for a moment and sucked them down. No eye ever saw Hans Hansen again.

"He was wild, he was rough, and he had no regard for either morals or men," said the old man who had once sailed with him. "Yet like a man he gave his life for another at the last."

"Yes," said another. "The divine spark flamed for a brief moment, in a long and tempestuous life. What a force for good a man like that might have been if he had kept that spark burning steadily always!"

Evasion.

The experiment of trying to dodge life between pillars and around the posts has often been tried and has always failed. Life sooner or later, like a highwayman, fills the whole breadth of any track we travel and bids us stand and deliver. It will gain us nothing to protest that we were not ready for this sharp and sudden encounter.

Generally the shock and the challenge come when least convenient for us. We thought we were facing or carrying all we could then came the one thing more that seemed intolerable. Again and again in the World War men and women were compelled to do better than their best and more than their utmost. They prayed that a cup might pass from them, but they were forced to drain it to the dregs.

We must meet life on terms that life itself imposes, not those of our own dictation. Life is like Francis Thompson's hound of heaven—that is, forever on the track, that searches out relentlessly and overtakes and will not let us go. But neither will love. All that is true of life, in its persistence and its expectation, is true of the great force that, in the words of Dante, moves the sun and the other stars.

We shall not find happiness, here or hereafter, in evasions and avoidances. It cannot be imagined that anywhere, in any life, there is need of one who forever demurs and postpones and is afraid. In Kipling's "Tomlinson" there is no room, above or below, for the small and cringing soul that whoedled and cowered and had no will of his own. Of all despicable creatures, the least worthy is he who admits no responsibility, seeks only to justify himself and circles about at a distance like a hyena or jackal, afraid to come to close quarters and try conclusions with life.



He—"They say kissing injures the health."

She—"Huh! Do I look unhealthy?"

King and His Courts.

Henry VIII. was the first man to lay down hard tennis courts in Europe, according to one authority.

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...RANTEEING YOUR PACK OF FRUIT

BY F. C. SEARS.

...e is nothing that will inspire ...onfidence of the buying public ...he quality of an article of com...rce like the confidence of the pro...cer that his product is a good one. "Your money back if you are not satisfied" carries weight with any purchaser. Nothing but a first-class article can be backed by such a proposition with safety.

And, of course, we fruit growers are no exception to this general rule. If we can guarantee that every apple in the package is just as represented it will certainly tend to popularize our output, but we must be sure of the output first. The rest can be made to follow.

There are about four essentials to the proposition as I see it if one is to make it a real success.

In the first place one must grow good fruit. We may perhaps take that for granted, though it is really the big end of the proposition. If every apples in an extra fancy there is mighty little difficulty in getting rid of the crop. And looking at it from the other angle one can, of course, guarantee the pack of a lot of poor stuff, but there is no money in it.

The second essential is to pack the fruit honestly. This ought to need no discussion. Hundreds of jokes have been made at the expense of the man who puts little apples in the middle of the barrel; and thousands of articles and speeches have been written and made about honesty in packing apples. Yet one has only to step into any fruit market and examine the packs which are there on sale to see that as yet we fruit growers, as a class, have not arrived.

Nothing would do more to put our fruit business on a sound footing than this single simple matter of honest packing.

The third point is that the fruit shall be so well packed that it will arrive at its destination in good condition. This requires real skill, and many a package of fruit leaves the home packing house honestly packed and in good condition, only to arrive at its destination so badly battered in transit that it is of little value.

TWO KINDS OF GROWERS.

The story is told of a Nova Scotia apple grower who wandered down to the docks in Halifax where a steamer was loading with apples for the English markets. He was accosted by the Dominion fruit inspector who was on the job and was examining a barrel of apples that he had opened.

"George, what do you think of a man who would put up such a barrel as that?" said the inspector. George looked in the barrel. "Why, he's a rascal," said he. And then the inspector turned over the head of the barrel and showed George his own name. That sounds too good to be true, but we have the papers to prove it; and there is no question that it would be a liberal education to most of us if we could see our own fruit opened up in the market.

We ought to take pains to do this occasionally. It would not only open our eyes to our own failings but would give us more charity for the commission man whom we are so fond of abusing.

And lastly, having done all this, we ought to get back of our pack and boost it. Here is another Nova Scotia story which enforces this point. A certain grower puts a printed slip into every barrel which he packs bearing this legend:

Notice—This fruit was packed at the Riverside Fruit Farm, Middleton, Annapolis County, Nova Scotia. Having large interests in growing orchards in the Annapolis Valley, I am desirous of having my brand known abroad for its invariable reliability, both as to quality of fruit and honesty of packing. To insure this object I hereby guarantee the contents of this package to be the same from head to head and to be fairly represented by the face; and I further authorize my consignees to refund the money paid for the fruit of my packing which is proved not to be according to brand.

That is the proper spirit and will revolutionize the fruit business. Why cannot more of us do the same thing?

Marketing Unprofitable Apples.

We fruit growers too often put on the market fruit which actually nets us a loss, if we consider all the items of expense in placing it in the hands of the consumer.

Even for the grower who, as Dr. Bailey put it, "does not grow his crop, but discovers it," there is still left the cost of picking, packing, packages, transportation and selling.

It is, of course, understood just what kind of fruit we have in mind in this discussion.

We do not refer to really good stuff on which we are so unfortunate as to lose money. This is a misfortune which through a combination of circumstances may occasionally happen even to the best of us.

The mere fact that we are not making but losing money on the transaction of selling our fruit is bad enough in itself and ought to be sufficient to prevent our keeping up the practice. But this is not by any means the only objection to it. Every apple or peach or plum that is put on the market of course influences the price of that fruit and to a less extent of all fruits; and the type of fruit which we are discussing has more damaging influence that any other kind because it is poor stuff, and when a consumer gets any of it, his desire for fruit is thereby diminished.

Just what can and ought to be done about the matter is a question. It is probably not a matter which laws can regulate. Education is probably the most hopeful line to work on, but the difficulty there is that the type of grower who produces and sells this sort of fruit is not the one who sits on the front seats at fruit growers' meetings or who studies his own and his neighbor's practices to see how he can improve.

One thing which we ought all of us to resolve firmly is that we ourselves will not offend in the matter. And then we should see to it that we carry out the resolve. And perhaps in time this may become a habit that will reach everybody.—F. C. S.

British Columbia Town Buys Graded Eggs.

Realizing that the marketing of eggs has arrived at the stage where the trading in of eggs at the local store no longer meets the economic requirements of the industry, merchants of the town of Chilliwack, B. C., have decided to refuse to accept eggs in trade and instead eggs are being sent to one dealer who is in the poultry and egg business. This dealer is accepting eggs for cash and pays on a graded basis. He and a feed merchant buy all the eggs in this district which are not shipped direct to Vancouver and both men maintain that the purchasing of eggs in this manner is much fairer to both the farmers and dealers.

For removing stains from table linen, or from fragile materials such as ninon and georgette, glycerine is unequalled, as it may be used without fear of injuring the fabric. The glycerine should be dripped on to the stain from a clean sponge, and after it has been allowed a minute or two to soak in, the mark should be rinsed in clear water. Do not rub. With an obstinate or old-standing stain it may be necessary to use warm glycerine.



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Two fine plaits at the front of the kimono shoulders give a well-cut line to this one-piece frock of striped flannel, with long or short sleeves. A harmonizing tone in plain flannel fashions the tailored collar and the long sleeves which are gathered into a fitted band at the wrist. The front opens at the neck under a flat plait, and patch pockets have the stripe running crosswise. The diagram pictures the simple design of the partly finished garment. No. 1197 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 3¼ yards of 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Home sewing brings nice clothes within the reach of all, and to follow the mode is delightful when it can be done so easily and economically, by following the styles pictured in our new Fashion Book. A chart accompanying each pattern shows the material as it appears when cut out. Every detail is explained so that the inexperienced sewer can make without difficulty an attractive dress. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Handy Clothes Bag.

During my housecleaning I discovered that old negligee shirts make wonderful dust bags for the children's coats, the men's coats and women's waists. By replacing the neckband with a bias fold through which a tape may be run, and stitching up the tails you have a complete dust protector. The sleeves may be tied at the bottom.

When next making mustard, try adding a few drops of salad oil to it. You will find the flavor greatly improved.

S.S. LESSON

October 4, Paul In Athens, Acts 17: 16-34. Golden Text—In him we live, and move, and have our being.—Acts 17: 28.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE GREEK WORLD'S CONFESSED NEED OF GOD, 22-23.

II. GOD'S ANSWER IN THE GOSPEL OF JESUS CHRIST, 24-34.

INTRODUCTION—In Athens, St. Paul was face to face with the world's highest traditions in art, literature, and philosophy. The political glory of Athens had long since faded, but its intellectual eminence remained.

But even the philosophical leaders were found by Paul to be unsympathetic. They regarded the missionary as a mere "picker up of straws," as an amateur in philosophy, that is, or as a dilettante. They scoffed at him as a sort of Oriental dervish announcing more "foreign demons."

One day, however, seeing an altar with the inscription "To An Unknown God," Paul felt that God had given him his point of contact and his message. He gathers an audience, and announces to them that the God of Israel, the God and Father of Jesus Christ, alone answers the pathetically confessed need of the Greek heart.

I. THE GREEK WORLD'S CONFESSED NEED OF GOD, 22-23.

V. 22. The sermon is preached by Paul standing on the Areopagus or Hill of Mars, the rocky eminence to the West of the city, from which in ancient times the Council of the areopagus dispensed laws to the Athenians. Paul begins by giving the Athenians credit for a deeply religious turn of mind which makes them more than usually respectful of divine things. The words of the Authorized Version, "Ye are too superstitious" should be rendered "You are more than others interested in things divine." St. Paul's attitude to the Athenian heart here is sympathetic, not condemnatory.

V. 23. The proof that the Athenians are more than usually religious has been found by Paul in the altar inscription To An Unknown God. No inscription bearing this title has been discovered at Athens, but we know for a fact that they had inscriptions bearing the plural dedication. To Unknown Gods. What Paul read in the inscription was not a mere polytheistic welcome to all gods that came, but a mute, pathetic confession that the heathen soul was not satisfied, but was stretching out its arms towards the true Father-God of whom they had never heard.

II. GOD'S ANSWER IN THE GOSPEL OF JESUS CHRIST, 24-34.

St. Paul now has his text, and in the first part of the sermon he declares that the God, who has been hitherto unknown to the heathen heart, is spiritual and one, the Creator of the world, the Giver of life, the Lord of the nations, the kind, intimate Father of the souls of men (vs. 24-29). In the second part, which is the specifically Christian part, he declares that the God has revealed himself in Jesus, and calls men from sin and heathen darkness to receive eternal life, vs. 30-31. It is this second part of the message which arouses opposition, vs. 32-34.

V. 24. St. Paul points out that the Creator-Spirit, the God who made the world, is not to be thought of as locally fixed in any shrine or temple. He inhabits the whole world and there is no part of our life which is outside of his observation and interest. Polytheism did not put the whole of man's life under any of its deities, but assigned to each a small part of what concerns us. Hence, there was no dominant holy will to which man must make account for the whole of his actions and his life.

V. 25. St. Paul shows that for the same reason the heathen religious rites are meaningless. The true God does not need the offerings and libations which the heathen offer on their altars, for he is himself the Lord and Giver of Life.

V. 26. Moreover, it must not be thought that one nation has one set of gods, and another nation has another set. The one true God is Lord of all nations, and to him all peoples are responsible.

Vs. 27-29. And the existence of this one true God corresponds with the universal craving of the human heart for divine love. God has put an instinct in human hearts which makes us "restless until we find rest in him." We are all waiting and groping for something, and that something is God, who is our Father, and far nearer to us than we think. St. Paul appeals to the evidence of the Greek poets themselves. The poet Epimenides confesses that in God "we live and move and have our being." Another, the poet Aratus, says, "We, too, are his offspring." St. Paul quotes these sayings, and shows how foolish it is to mistake idolatry for a true worship of the divine being.

Vs. 30, 31. Then St. Paul applies the Christian message of the redeeming love of God in Christ. God pardons the past errors of heathenism, but now in Christ he calls for repentance, the changed heart and life, in view of coming judgment. All men must appear before the judgment-seat of Christ, whom God raised from the dead that he might give eternal life to all who turn to him.

Vs. 32-34. The announcement of the resurrection and of eternal life at once provokes scepticism and even ridicule. St. Paul had to turn sorrowfully away from Athens. But a number of Athenians became converts. St. Paul had not spoken altogether in vain.

Answer to last week's puzzle:

R	A	W	■	P	U	R	E	S	T	■	M	A	D
E	■	E	W	E	R	■	■	T	A	L	E	■	E
P	E	N	A	N	G	■	■	A	M	E	N	D	S
E	■	■	S	T	E	A	D	I	E	D	■	■	E
A	R	C	■	■	S	L	I	D	■	■	A	P	R
L	E	A	C	H	■	L	A	■	I	S	L	E	T
■	A	N	A	■	D	O	G	E	■	O	L	D	■
■	P	A	L	■	O	D	O	R	■	A	I	D	■
S	E	R	F	S	■	I	N	■	S	P	E	L	T
T	R	Y	■	■	B	A	A	L	■	■	S	E	E
O	■	S	P	E	L	L	I	N	G	■	■	T	■
D	E	F	E	A	T	■	■	S	E	A	R	C	H
G	■	E	A	S	E	■	■	L	A	D	E	■	E
Y	E	N	■	S	L	I	V	E	R	■	P	A	R

If new silk stockings are washed in very hot water before being worn, they are less likely to ladder, for the washing toughens the silk.

Tea should be kept in an airtight tin in a cool place. Coffee should be purchased in small quantities, freshly ground.

TULIPS AND DAFFODILS

For a Constant Succession of Bloom Next Spring.

BY F. F. ROCKWELL.

Though winter comes, spring will not be far behind—if you plant bulbs!

The grace and the glory of spring gardens—"daffodils that come before the swallow dares, and take the winds of March with beauty"— and tulips that—"for their morning sup of heavenly vintage, from the soil look up"—are not new flowers. They date back far beyond the days of Will Shakespeare and even of old Omar.

Yet there are comparatively few people who seem to realize that, with our modern varieties, it is easy to have two solid months of bloom with these glorious flowers and nearly a month more a possibility. The consequence is that one seldom sees a spring garden in which the pageant of the most gorgeous of all spring flowers lasts more than a third or, at most, half as long as it should.

In the garden of my boyhood days there were but two varieties of narcissus, Double Van Sion and the Poet's narcissus. And each spring, in the same place, we had a long border of red and yellow Duc Van Thol single early tulips. The latter were always welcome, not for their beauty but for the sunny cheer which they brought in a flower-scant season.

The Van Sion "daffodils," as we called them, were a perennial disappointment, because they always opened unevenly and partly green—as they do in most parts of this country.

AN EVER-SATISFYING FLOWER.

But the Poet's narcissus was a bright spot in each spring's flower pageant. I thought then and still think that there is no flower more perpetually satisfying in its utter simplicity, perfect symmetry and wild gracefulness than the Poet's type of narcissus. It is one of the few flowers that is just as beautiful whether as a single specimen or by the thousand.

It is not my purpose, however, to extol any one flower, but rather to make as plain as possible how ten weeks or more of continuous beauty from bulbs may be enjoyed by selecting suitable varieties. So far as garden culture is concerned, all the Dutch bulbs are pretty much alike. They are called Dutch bulbs, despite the fact that none of them is native to Holland, but because of the great skill which the Hollanders have developed in growing them commercially.

The three essentials in achieving success with tulips and narcissus are: First, get sound bulbs; second, put the soil in good condition before planting; third, plant early.

You can easily judge the quality of your bulbs when you buy them. They should be heavy and plump, so that there is little or no "give" when you press one with the thumb. If you take a knife and cut a bulb in two vertically there should be no marked air spaces between the layers and a miniature flower bud, perfectly developed, should show in the heart of the bulb.

PLUMPING SHRUNKEN BULBS.

Occasionally the bulbs, while still appearing all right on the outside, have been so heated in curing or in transit that the flower is "blasted," and is easily perceived to be black and decayed. Such bulbs will not flower the first season after planting, although they may recover and be all right later on.

If your bulbs should appear to be slightly dried out or shrunken when you receive them, it is a good plan to plump them before planting, by covering them with moist soil or moist moss until you are ready to plant.

Both tulips and narcissi will bloom satisfactorily, if good bulbs are planted, in almost any soil, but a light, loamy soil is to be preferred. If your soil is either heavy clay or sandy, add a generous amount of commercial humus or florist's peat before planting. Wood ashes or even sifted coal ashes are also fine for either clay or sandy soils.

In addition, add plenty of coarse bone meal worked thoroughly into the soil. The soil where the bulbs are to go should be thoroughly forked up and pulverized so that it will fit snugly around them. Good drainage is essential.

Early planting—that is, several weeks before freezing weather—is desirable.

A misunderstanding seems to be general concerning the various types of narcissi.

All flowers of this type are narcissi, and daffodils, correctly speaking, is just as inclusive a term, being but a synonym for narcissi. The jonquils are a single type of narcissi, conspicuous because of their very sweet scent and bright yellow flowers.

The other narcissi, or daffodils, are classified as trumpet daffodils, in which the trumpet or crown is as long or longer than the petals; the incomparabilis daffodils, in which the trumpet is shorter than the petals, but at least a third as long; and the barrii and leedsii daffodils, in which the trumpet is less than one-third as long as the petals or becomes merely a cup.

The poet's daffodils have pure glistening white petals and a shallow crown or cup, margined or colored scarlet or crimson.

The poetaz daffodils differ from all the above by bearing their flowers in a cluster or bunch, several on each stem.

It is in the trumpet-flowered class that the greatest improvement has been made during the past few years. Golden Spur has long been the most popular yellow trumpet, but the splendid flowers of King Alfred, borne on strong stems well above the foliage, make it the one best deep-yellow trumpet for the garden.

A SUCCESSION OF COLOR.

While the narcissi are still at their height, the multicolored procession of the tulips begins. The early singles and early doubles open the show.

Some of the best of the doubles are: Boule de Neige, white; Mr. Van der Hoef, pure yellow; Murillo, blush pink; Salvator Rosa, deep rose; Tea Rose, a unique yellow apricot; and Vuurbaak, a bright scarlet.

With the last of the early tulips come on the cottage or May-flowering tulips. Moonlight, a wonderful, long, yellow flower is one of the earliest. Mrs. Moon, of deeper color, follows close after with Inglescombe Pink.

The Darwins and breeders, which close the tulip season, are the finest of all.

One of the earliest Darwins is Wm. Copland or Sweet Lavender, a rosy lavender. Another early is Pride of Haarlem, immense in size and a brilliant rosy scarlet, slightly scented. William Pitt, deep crimson; the Rev. H. Ewbank, soft lavender; Madame Krelage, a deep pink with a silvery edge, the buds looking like roses; Princess Elizabeth, a wonderful, clear deep pink; and Farncombe Sanders, bright scarlet, comes next.

Among the latest bloomers are some of the finest, such as Afterglow, an indescribable saffron orange shading into salmon at the edges of the petals; Clara Butt, a distinct clear salmon pink, old but unsurpassed; and Baron de la Tonnaye, another roselike deep pink, with lighter pink at the edges.

The following breeders are as fine as the best Darwins: Panorama, an orange mahogany and a great bloomer, Yellow Perfection, and Dom Pedro, rich brown.

The Health School.

"What good is an 'Open Air School' to country children? They have fresh air all the time."

The question is put to me in all seriousness by a school nurse who has been asked about open air schools in rural districts. I will agree with her statement if she says, "They may have fresh air all the time." As a matter of fact, some country children spend many a winter day shut up in an overheated house which they change only for an underheated schoolroom. But I will agree that country children should not need open air schools in order to get fresh air.

The great obstacle to open air schools in rural districts is that the percentage of the school population needing them is not large enough to warrant the expense. Yet I do crave the advantages of the open air school for the country child of sub-standard health and I think they may be had with a little planning. Everyone who has studied the open air school knows that "fresh air" is but one of its advantages. So far as that feature is concerned the school that is well ventilated and does not raise its temperature artificially above sixty-eight degrees is doing well. The other important things that make weak children do so well in open air schools are:

1. Rest, lying down, at intervals during the day.

2. Extra nourishment, composed chiefly of milk.

3. Freedom from all mental competition or strain.

My opinion is that this freedom from strain is as important as any. All of these features can be arranged by a sympathetic, intelligent teacher, and they are worth while, even though no more than two or three pupils in the group need such care. An alcove or a small class room will do for a rest room, and failing in any other arrangement a place screened off from the one-room school and used at the noon intermission would help. Open air schools are very helpful to sub-standard children. If you cannot have them in the country try to include their advantages in the regular school.—Dr. C. H. Lerrigo.

Snow-White Linen.

I like snow-white linen, but I abhor commercial bleaching compounds, having been told time and again, at home in France, where the love of fine linen amounts almost to reverence, that bleaches will only whiten the threads to their detriment.

So, according to old-time rules, whenever white garments or clothes become yellowed, or whenever they are recalcitrant spots that one would imagine nothing but bleaching powders or liquids could remove, I hang the washed garments to dry in the sun.

There, all day, they remain, and in the evening, when dry, I soak them again very thoroughly in plain cold water.

I do not wring them at all, but hang them up again, all dripping with water, leaving them overnight.

It is truly amazing how white they thus become—really snow-white.—H. S. M.



Just Canceing.

"Would you permit me to paddle you around the lake a bit?"

"Would you be kind enough to tell me why I should be paddled?"

"There is no standard pronunciation of English because the language is constantly changing," said an expert recently.

An occasional application of furniture polish helps to keep the wooden back of clothes brush or hair brush in condition. The brush must be perfectly dry when this treatment is applied.

Profitable Age and Weight of Cattle.

Dealing with the most profitable age and weight of cattle, the bulletin on "Beef Raising in Canada," published by the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture, remarks that the days of the heavy bullock are past and that the life of the steer is gradually shortening. Still the weighty ox will command a good price for the export trade, provided he is of good beef formation and well fatted. Finish is what is looked for in the market and is as much appreciated in the butchers' bullock of 1,100 pounds as in the exporter weighing 1,500 pounds. Apropos of this remark in a recent Live Stock Branch market report is worthy of observation. Packing houses are receiving large numbers of Western killers, it says, but are paying but little attention to any other than finished cattle. Most of the finished beeves marketed by up-to-date Ontario feeders are from twenty to thirty months old and weigh from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds.

Skim Milk and its Substitutes in Pig Feeding.

In order to determine the relative value of digester tankage, skim-milk, and a combination of equal parts of tankage and oilcake meal as supplements to a grain ration in feeding growing pigs, and in finishing pigs for the market, an experiment was conducted at the Experimental Farm at Rosthern, Saskatchewan. The lot fed skim-milk made the largest average daily gain during the period and gave an average profit of $5.39 per head over feed cost while the lots receiving tankage, and oil meal and tankage gave $4.53 and $4.60 respectively. The results of the experiment show that the addition of a protein supplement to the meal ration results both in greater daily and more economical gains. They also show that where skim-milk is not available throughout the year, tankage or a combination of oil meal and tankage make good substitutes.

Sponge a shabby black silk dress with ammonia, and it will come up as brilliant as if new.

Before applying polish to range or cooker remove all grease spots with a rag dipped in turpentine, or a pad of old cloth dipped in soot.

Remodeling Henhouses.

There are certain principles of poultry-house construction that must be fairly closely followed for good results, but it is not always necessary to spend a lot of money in order to have a good chicken house. Remodeling at comparatively little expense is frequently practical.

On many farms it has been difficult to secure profitable winter-egg production because the chicken house was so narrow from front to back that it could not be opened for ventilation without making it much too cold for the hens when on the roosts at night.

Such houses are often high in front, with rather steep roofs, so it may be fairly easy to convert the high narrow shed into a house of the semi-monitor type.

A row of windows must be placed along the front wall of the shed, close to the top. A lean-to is then built on the front, or south, side so that it slopes to the south and makes the house deeper from front to back by the width of the lean-to.

A shed twelve feet deep may well have an additional eight feet of depth in the form of such a lean-to so that the hens will be roosting nearly twenty feet from the front of the house. Winter ventilation is accomplished by leaving most of the front of the new part open at all times.

The original front wall should be removed except for sufficient framing to support the roof and the row of windows at the top.—L. E. C.

Water for Dairy Cows.

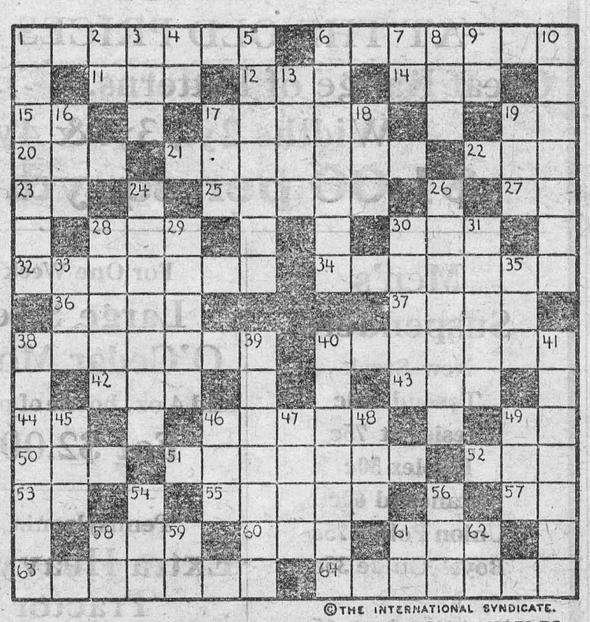
I once had a fine herd of Guernsey cows that were not only heavy eaters but heavy drinkers as well. Knowing that a cow is not a good milker unless she is both a heavy eater and a heavy drinker, I made provision that this herd should get a plentiful supply of the best water.

I had a fine well, so I installed an air-pressure pumping outfit and piped the water to the barn.

In front of the cow stalls in the barn I constructed a cement feeding trough that would hold water, and left an opening at one end for the water to escape. Morning and evening the trough was swept clean and the water let in.

The cows seemed to delight in it. And it wasn't long before we noticed that they responded by giving an unhoped-for increase in yield of milk. —William C. Smith.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

1—Entertainer of guests
6—Bondage
11—Possess as one's property
12—Stamina (slang)
14—Large
15—A parent (abbr.)
17—A dart
19—A southern State (abbr.)
20—Lever
21—Doctored
22—A beetle
23—Printer's unit
26—Discernment
27—Upon
28—Apex
30—Call for aid at sea (abbr.)
32—Misfortunes
34—Kin to
36—Helps
37—One who uses
38—Accosted
40—Getting the best of
42—Medical men (abbr.)
43—Aged pullet
44—Included in
46—Trials
49—Accomplish
50—Marry
51—More touchy
52—Bovine animal
53—Man's name (familiar)
55—In a state of exclusion
57—An island on east coast of U. S.
58—Southern State (abbr.)
60—Before
61—Man's name (familiar)
63—Representative of the whole (pl.)
64—Forbearing to injure

VERTICAL

1—Impedes
2—Thus
3—A number
4—Printer's unit
5—Broadcasts
6—Detective
7—College degree (abbr.)
8—Strive for supremacy
9—For example (Latin—abbr.)
10—Longed for
13—Periods
16—A limb
17—Skill
18—Very small
19—One of baby's words
24—Rims
26—Browned before the fire
28—Attempted
29—Stakes
30—Wet mud and snow
31—A German mug
33—Propeller
35—Eagle
38—Scowls
39—Gowns
40—Happens
41—Gaining in size
45—Gave food to
46—A beverage
47—Agitate
48—Perceive
49—U. S. unit of money (abbr.)
54—High mountain peak
56—Distant
58—Part of verb "to be"
59—Aluminum (Chem. Sym.)
61—A continent (abbr.)
62—A note of the scale

CANADIAN WHEAT CHAMPIONS CAME FROM OTHER LANDS

It is a significant fact that, while Canadian wheat has captured the world's prizes in all but one year since 1911, the growers have been new citizens, born in other parts of the world. In the year 1921 the prize went to a Montana farmer, but as he secured his seed from one of the Canadian winners the honor is scarcely less one of Canada's.

It is altogether proper that Canada should excel in wheat. It has long been demonstrated that the farther north wheat can be successfully grown the better will be its quality. Other countries have their points of triumph such as Brazil with its coffee, Ceylon with its tea, the Orient with its rice and the West Indies with its bananas. Russia is the only possible large competitor in the latitude of Canada, and science lacks the progress there to make agriculture thrive as it has done in this country. The persistence of men like Dr. Charles E. Saunders in experimenting for years to secure Marquis wheat, with its larger yield and quicker growth for northern lands has meant much to the progress of Canadian wheat culture.

When the names of wheat kings are mentioned, that of Seager Wheeler, of Rosthern, Sask., winner of the world's prize in six different years, comes at once to mind. There is something of the old dauntless spirit of British adventure in the Wheeler stock. He was born, we are told by Joseph Vallery, in "Maclean's Magazine," on the Isle of Wight in 1869, and his ancestors stood upon the cliffs and watched the old Spanish ships of the line booming across the horizon to harry commerce on the English coast.

Love of the sea was born in him, but he was too slight of frame for that life, and as a boy joined an uncle in Saskatchewan in 1885. His methodical brain took to experimenting in wheat culture, and neighbors returning home late at night saw through the window the lonely figure of the farmer bending over his single grains of wheat, seeking ever for perfection. J. C. Mitchell, of Dahinda, Sask., who took the prize in 1924 and two earlier years, came as a sturdy English boy and saw a steel plow for the first time on arrival in the West twenty years ago. Henry Holmes, Samuel Larcombe and Major H. G. L. Strange, other winners, were also born in England; Paul Gerlach, of Saskatchewan, who took the prize in 1913, was born in Germany, and R. O. Wyler, victor in 1922, was born in the United States.

The Winchester Press.

Classified Advertising Rates

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CARD OF THANKS AND IN MEMORIUM NOTICES—First inch 50c, each additional inch 25c.

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1925

THE CHOICE OF THE CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION

Without any reflection on the ability, the character or personality of the candidate chosen to represent the Conservative party in Grenville and Dundas, we have no hesitation in saying that in rejecting, Mr. O. D. Casselman of Chesterville, the Convention held on Monday afternoon turned down an outstanding and most desirable candidate. Mr. O. D. Casselman is not only a man of exceptonal ability and business capacity, he is at all times a true, courteous and honorable gentleman, faithful and true to his friends and charitable and friendly toward those who do not agree with him. He would have proved a worthy successor to Hon. Arthur Meighen, and while it was recognized that Mr. Casselman of Prescott, who so promptly and magnanimously resigned his seat in the House of Commons to make a place tor his leader, Hon. Arthur Meighen, who was defeated in Portage la Prairie at the last Dominion General elections, it was the belief of many that the judgment of the Convention would have inclined toward the man of known and tried ability of experience, with a willingness and desire to unselfishly serve his country. The candidate chosen is a young man, he is a lawyer of ability and standing, a ready speaker, and will no doubt, if elected, make a good representative. But in view of the political situation, and the fact that the younger man would not have lost in waiting, it looks as though in turning down Mr. O. D. Casselman the convention were influenced by something else that sound judgment. Dundas will wait a long time before they will find another candidate of the outstanding ability of Mr. O. D. Casselman.

A FALL CLEAN UP

A general fall clean up about your home is really of more importance than a spring clean up. There is a tendency to neglect this work in the fall, and when the hard frost and snow comes it is too late, and then we allow it to go until the spring. Sanitary authorities warn against such neglect, and personal pride should save the situation. The disgusting, ill smelling and disease, infected piles of filth that are often revealed when the warm spring sunshine removes the covering of snow and frost, should teach us the necessity of having all such rubbish removed or burned in the fall of the year. A general fall clean up day in connection with fire preventative days would be a very good thing.

SPANKING IS GOOD

An exchange points out that the richest man in the world for his age, J D. Rockfeller, jr., was brought up on, or under, the spank. His father and his grandfather knew the feel of the hair brush and the palm of the masculine hand. This does not account for the fact that the Rockfellers became rich men because they were disciplined in youth in the good old way, but it does serve as a text on which to preach a little more parental discipline. As the Kingston Whig points out, "The new school which teaches that the child must have unlimited opportunity for self-expression and that the child has all the rights and the parents none—this new school has never been able to devise anything which was as good for family discipline as the light temperate, well-chosen, and prayerfully administered spanking under proper circumstances."

A POOR RECOMMEND

This is a word to fellow publishers, We notice in a few of our exchanges the clubbing announcement of a certain Montreal Weekly paper. The Montreal Weekly is offering what appears a tempting offer, but what is, in reality, a bate to a sucker. First of all we do not believe in any clubbing arrangement. The newspaper that has to offer a premium of any kind, is a poor news- It cannot recommend itself. Its publisher has no faith in his own production, and he hopes to win favor and patronage by the help of a really good newspaper, that will eventually sap his profits. The publisher who gives the Montreal Weekly a lot of free advertising but increases its subscription list, and admits that he cannot satisfy his own subscribers. He will find in the end that it is an unprofitable and annoying arrangement.

THIS IS A FACT

The business done by the merchants of Winchester can be increased fully twenty-five per cent in six months if the merchants of Winchester will unite on a thorough advertis- campaign through their local paper. And when we say twenty-five per cent we mean twenty-five per cent over and above the cost of their advertising campaign. The chief trouble, or difficulty, in promoting such an advertising campaign is in securing the co-operation of the merchants. A very large percentage of the trade that goes to department stores and the near-by centers could be brought to local merchants through an advertising campaign. We know what we are talking about and are prepared to back our statement by irrefutable evidence. Winchester is the center of one of the best agricultural and dairying sections in the province of Ontario. The season is fast approaching when thousands and thousands of dollars will be sent to to outside places for goods that can be just as easily supplied by our local merchants and at prices that are just as low. Do our merchants want the business? Are they prepared to make a bid for that business? Or are they satisfied to just wait around and see it go to the city stores. We have the testimony of all successful business men that the secret of their success is careful, persistent and effective advertising. The editor of the Press is willing and ready to back his statements at any time, and if our merchants want to increase their business it will pay them to give this matter some consideration and find out how it can be done.

MORE DESIRABLE FIELD

Mr. Harry Pense, who for some years was connected with the Kingston Daily Whig newspaper, has left the field of daily journalism and entered the more desirable, more useful and we believe more influential field of the weekly newspaper. No daily paper will ever take the place of the weekly home paper in the hearts as well as the homes of the people. The daily with its flare headlines, sensational reports of trivial incidents with a total disregard for the feelings of the people, and its desire to give publicity to private and domestic affairs that should not be made public, does not in any sense influence the minds of the general public. They read, then cast the paper aside and forget in a few minutes that they had read it. Not so with the weekly newspaper. It is taken into the home. It is spread out on the table and read, carefully read by every member of the household who can read. Its editorials are discussed by neighbours, and its opinions are propagated by friends. Thus the influence of a good weekly newspaper is, we believe, one of the most powerful influences in our land to-day. Mr. Pense has chosen well, and he has secured a good weekly newspaper, and follows an able and energetic editor. The Press wishes him and the Walkerton Telescope many years of useful prosperty.

HELPING ONE'S SELF RESPECT

You would hate to think of yourself as a mean, spiteful and untruthful gossip, now wouldn't you? Well, why do you sometimes think your neighbour is just what you would not like to think of yourself? Why not think of the best qualities in your neighbours, instead of continually looking at their weaknesses. "With enmity toward none, and charity toward all" would be a good motto to have placed where it could be seen at both entering leaving a home. Bobby Burns knew human nature, when he wrote,

"O Wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see ourselves as others see us!"

But we believe it would be better for us all if we could see our own faults as reflected in the weaknesses of others. It ought to make us more charitable and it ought to make us hold our tongues. What a blessed community this Winchester of ours would be if the friendly spirit that is so evident in the smile of your neighbour who greets you on the street was reflected in the heart of that neighbour. It is hard to overcome what heredity, practice and association have made a part of your weak, spiteful and hateful nature, but you can at least make an effort to overcome those defects. Suppose you try it for one week and see what effect it will have on yourself. We can tell you, you will feel that you have been translated into a new atmosphere, You will feel a greater respect for yourself and for your neighbour. You will feel in your heart a kindness toward your neighbour that is pleasing and satisfying. And better than all you will be following the Divine Command, and setting an example that in time is bound to be reflected in a better community.—Try it.



MAY BE ROYAL BRIDE

Lady Mary Theresa Scott, fourth daughter of the Duchess of Buccleugh who it is rumored, may shortly become engaged to Prince Henry. He has been a guest at the family home, and at present Lady Mary and her parents are making a visit to the King and Queen.



MARGARET BONDFIELD

Under-Secretary for State in the Mac Donald government in Britain who has been appointed by the Baldwin ministry to an important commission dealing with immigration to the Dominions.

An open convention of the electors of Grenville-Dundas Riding will be held in Spencerville on October 3rd at 2 p. m., for the purpose of selecting a candidate to contest the riding in the interest of the farmers. For particulars see posters.

Names of Winners in the Standing Field Crop Competition

Crop competed in—Corn—1st Ernest Steele, 2nd Geo. T. Dixon, 3rd Irwin Baker, 4th Lorne McIntosh, 5th Frank Helmer, 6th H. S. Carkner, 7th Phillip Merkley.

This competition was conducted by The Department of Agriculture through the Winchester Agricultural Society.

Dr. J. A. Bean, President. John McCormick, Secretary.

36 inch Striped Flannelette, light and dark shades, suitable for family use, a special at, per yard 25c

When you are in Town Visit
The Big Store
Where you get More Goods for Your Money

DOMINION CRYSTAL GRANULATED SUGAR
$6.68 bag.

Jap-a-Lac
Stove Pipe ENAMEL
The Original Enamel
½ pint cans 25c
1 pint cans 45c

30 x 3½
Special Gray
TUBES
$1.78 each

ENAMEL WARE
Round Blue and White Dish Pans with Rolled Rim
14 qts. $1.25
17 qts. $1.50
NEW STYLE
Oval Blue and White Dish Pans
17 qt. $1.50

WASH BOILERS
Medium Weight
Tin $1.25
Heavy Galvanized
$1.60
Extra Heavy Tin with Copper Bottom
$3.75
Solid Copper
$4.90

Ladies' Sweaters
We have a complete stock of Ladies' Fall and Winter Sweaters, latest styles and colors
Prices from $2.50 to $5.50 each

Lite Buoy Rubber Boots
Men's Extra Heavy
With white soles, suitable for hard rough usage, price, per pair $5.50
Same quality but lighter weight with red soles, price, per pair $4.75

For ONE WEEK we will offer a Special line of
New NORTHWAY JACKETS
Shades—Fawn, Tan and Russet with fur collar
$15.00

Ladies' Silk and Wool Hosiery
A beautiful line from the best makers. Shades—Sand, Silver, Brown, Black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10
$1.00 per pair.

MONARCH YARNS
THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY YARNS for making Pullovers and Sweaters. We have a great variety of colors in the following brands:
DOVE, DOWN & SILVERTWIST.

Ottawa Valley Creamery Butter 48c

DON'T MISS THIS
30 x 3½
Ames Holden Cord Casings
Regular $12.00 for
$10.00

We are paying
35c
For Fresh Eggs this week.

6½ foot
Rope Halter Shanks
Made of ½ inch sisal rope, complete with snap
25c each

8 ounce
Clear Glass Table Tumblers
5c each

English
Heavy Stone Cups
2 for 25c

Another Shipment of
Colgate's Tooth Paste
22c

We are selling **Linoleums**
AT THE OLD PRICES
Great Range of Patterns.
Widths 2y., 3y. & 4yds.
$1.00 per sq. yd.

Men's Suspenders
New Stock
Texend 90c
President 75c
Duplex 50c
Standard 60c
Union Police 75c
Boys' Guide 35c

While they last 15 oz. pkg. Seedless Raisins
For 10c

Pure White
TAPIOCA
The best we can buy for
15c lb.

Fry's Breakfast
COCOA
4 oz. 14c 8 oz. 25c

4 oz. Rolls
Toilet Paper
11 for 50c

For One Week
Large Size O'Cedar Mops
and 4 oz. bottle of polish
For $2.00

Pennsylvania
Extra Heavy Tractor Oil
Drum lots 90c gal.
Small lots $1.00 gal.

Pure Wool
AUTO RUGS
O. V. Quality
$5.00

FLY TOX
Will kill the last fly in the house
8 oz. bottle 50c

Just Arrived
Fall Supply of Cartridges.

Men's
Solid Leather Work Boots
$3.50 to $5.00

Boy's Black and Brown
BALS
Made by the Williams Shoe Co.
Special $2.95

Men's Black and Brown
BALS
With Goodyear Welts
$5.00 to $7.00

Black and Brown
OXFORDS
For Growing Girls
$3.50 to $5.50

Misses
Chum Oxfords
Mahogany color
sizes 11 to 2
Going at $3.50

7 inch
Butcher Knives
Made in France.
Special 50c

GENUINE
Stewart Horse Clipping Machines $15.50

Shipments of
New Fall Boots Arriving
Every Week.

Why Buy Cheap Overalls When You Can Get
CARHARTT'S for $2.75
And every pair is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

We have received many compliments about our
SUPER WHITE COAL OIL
Less Smoke, More Light, More Heat, More Power
28c gal. 5 gals. for $1.30

55 YEARS SELLING RALIABLE GOODS AT A RIGHT PRICE

A. SWEET & CO.
Winchester, Ont.
Phones: Office No. 1, Hardware 135

Cash Disco't Bonds
Given With Every Cash Purchase.

GUA... School Field Day

...er High School field day was ... fair grounds on Friday after... ...t. 25. The weather was fair ... The showing made by the pu... Ther... good. For the senior boys, Jack ... stood highest with a score of 25 in t..., Bill Agnew came second with 18 ...nts. For the juniors, Kenneth Anna... ...d lead with 25 points and Robert Hits...an second with 22 points.

Olive Johnston won the cup for the senior girls with 22 points and Maude Gordon came second with 10. Carrie Servage stood highest in the junior girls events with 15 points and Bessie Coulthart second with 13 points.

The standings in the various events are given below. Names mentioned in order of winnings,

JUNIOR BOYS EVENTS

100 yards dash—Robert Hitsman, Arnold Duncan, Charles Cross, time 11.5"

High Jump—Hector MacLean, Robert Hitsman, Kenneth Annable. Height 4ft. 7 in.

Hop Step and Jump—Kenneth Annable Robert Hitsman, Hector MacLean, distance 31ft 9in.

220 Yard Dash—Robert Hitsman, Kenneth Annable, Colin MacLean, time29"

Running Broad Jump—Kenneth Annable, Robert Hitsman, Hector MacLean, distance 15ft 5in.

Hurdles—Kenneth Annable, Robert Hitsman, time 18"

Half-Mile—Kenneth Annable, Colin MacLean, Lochie Goodfellow, time 2ft. 41.5in.

SENIOR BOYS EVENTS

100 Yards Dash—Bill Agnew, Melvin Scott, Jack Boyes. time 10"

High Jump—Bill Agnew, Jack Boyes, Allan MacLean, height 5ft 2in

Hop Step and Jump—Jack Boyes, Melvin Scott, Rupert Helmer, distance 37ft 3in

Running Broad Jump—Jack Boyes, Bill Agnew. Bill Servage, distance 17ft 11in.

440 Yards Dash—Bill Agnew, Melvin Scott, Allan MacLean, time 58.5"

Hurdles—Rupert Helmer, Jack BOyes, Bill Servage, time 16"

One Mile Run—Allan MacLean, Bill Servage, Jack Boyes. time 8' 22"

JUNIOR GIRLS EVENTS

75 yards Dash—Mabel Waddell, Nina Henderson, Carrie Servage, time 10.5"

High Jump—Mildred Derby, Carrie Servage, Nina Hendersou, Bessie Coulthart, height, 3' 6.5"

Hop Step and Jump—Carrie Servage, Nina Henderson, Hessie Coulthart, distanre 25' 3"

Potato Race—Carrie Servage, Margaret Barkley, Olga Scott.

Broad Jump—Margaret Barkley, Bessie Coulthart, Carrie Servage, distance 11' 9"

Waiking Race—Bessie Coulthart, Carrie Servage, Margaret Barclay.

SENIOR GIRLS EVENTS

75 yards Dash—Muriel Holt, Olive Johnston, Maude Gordon, time 10¾"

High Jump—Maude Gordon, Muriel Holt, Olive Johnston, height 3' 9"

Hop Step and Jump—Olive Johnston, Maude Gordon, distance 23' 2"

Potato Race—Olive Johnston, Marion Gray, Mary Carkner.

Broad Jump—Olive Johnston, Mary Carkner, distance 10' 10"

Walking Race—Helen Merkley, Marion Gray, Olive Johnston.

Sack Race, Open—Olive Johnston, Margaret Barclay.



HON. ROBERT MANION

Formerly Minister of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment in the Meighen Government, who is campaigning for the Conservative party. He is a candidate for the riding of Fort William.

The United Church

The annual Rally Service of the Sunday School held on Sunday morning was well attended. The Supt. of the town school, Mr. W. J. Cass, presided and was assisted in the program by Mr. Roy Docksteader, of Harmony. Mr. Arthur Christie, of Melvin, Mr. Ezra Summers of Summers' school, Mr. James Patterson, of Cass Bridge, and Messrs J. D. Stewart and F. M. Eagleson associate Supts. of the town school. The above named schools were all present and marched in a body into the Church, and each school gave reports showing splendid work done during the past year. Master Gordon Durant recited: "What can a little chap do" and Mary Ellis: "Your work and your song."

Mr. J. D. Stewart gave an instructive talk on the three great principles that run all through society; love to God, love to neighbour and love to self, touching also on the day's theme: "Loyalty to Jesus." He said we could be loyal to Jesus by doing the things He would have us do. He spoke also of the seed sown in our Sunday Schools, which is the Word of God." Rev. J. A. Waddell in a few closing remarks said if we are going to be loyal to Jesus we must be depended upon.

Patricia Isabel, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J Cass was baptised at this service.

The Count-On-Me girls of the S. S. had the Church very tastefully decorated with asters and dahlias for this occasion.

The pastor took as his evening text. I Chron. 29: 5. This practical appeal of David to his men has its significance at the present day. He spoke of the influence of the home training on the young folks who go out from these homes, and said that the legacy of the influence of a good home is better than any material inheritance we can leave them. Christ's message to the young people is: "The Lord hath need of thee."

The preacher next Sunday will be Rev. Peter Bollitt of South Mountain. Sunday October 11th. will be Anniversary Day when the preacher will be Rev. Wilmot G. Clarke, B. A. of Bell St. United Church, Ottawa.

Inkerman

Mr. Harry Jennings, of Detroit, is visiting his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ennis and granddaughter left for their home in Regina, after a months visit with the formers mother, Mrs. Sam Ennis who is very poorly.

Rev. Stafford, of Morewood, preached in the Union Church on Sunday morning and Rev. Clark, of Hallville, at night, though the weather was bad a large crowd turned out.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Graham and family, Chesterville, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Shennette, of Williamsburg, visited the latters parents on Sunday.

Rev. Dodd has moved in Mrs. L. Hutts house and is going to hold special services in the Wesleyan Church here which starts on Monday, Sept. 28.

Mrs. Hazel Hutt visited her brother, Mr. Harold Levere on Sunday.

Mrs. David Hurley and children spent Thursday with her neice, Mrs. Richard Scott on Thursday.

Metcalfe

Miss E. McDermid of Dalmeny is the guest of Miss I. McLaurin.

Mrs. R. Dow has rented a house on Frank St. Ottawa and will move there this week.

Miss Nesbitt spent over Sunday with her sister in Ottawa.

Metcalfe Exhibition held on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week was largely attended. The weather was good and a large crowd attended both days. The exhibits in live stock as usual was very large and competition for prizes were keen. The main hall was well filled. The R. C. M. P. provided several exhibitions before the Grand stand and music was provided by the Governor General Footguard Band. The concert in the town hall on Wednesday evening was good and the hall was c owded after the concert a dance attended by over four hundred people was held in the Drill hall.

Mr. Glen Dowser returned last week from the West where he spent the past month.

Mrs. Cecil Tierney and children who have spent the last two months with the former's father, Mr S. Henderson here left last week for her home in Detroit

A large Conservative meeting was held in the Town Hall on Saturday evening last.

On Monday a. m. of last week a quiet wedding was solemnized by Rev. Eakin at the home of Mr. A. McPherson when his daughter, Mrs. Maude Mullen was united in marriage to Mr. Henderson of Montreal. Only the immediate relatives were present and after the ceremony a wedding dinner was served the bride and groom left for Montreal. Congratulations.

The young people of Marvelville and Kenmore were entertained in St. Andrew's Church here by the Metcalfe young people's society a short programme was given and after a social hour together luncheon was served.



DR. DONALD M. MARVIN

Economist of the Royal Bank who predicts a rising tide of prosperity for the Dominion of Canada and says that the country is on the verge of big business expansion.

Toy's Hill

Miss Violet Steele was the week end guest of Miss Muriel Smith, of Williamsburg.

Miss Lauretta and Mr. Percy Haggerty motored to Cardinal on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Cain, of Iroquois, spent a few days with Miss Mabel MacIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steele, Joe and Violet spent one day of last week in the city.

Mrs. Geo. Carter is on the sick list at present.

Mr. and Mrs John MacLean and family and Miss Daesy MacLean were callers at Mr. W. Morris on Sunday.

Messrs James Johnson and Albert Haggerty attended the political meeting at Spencerville on Monday.

Miss Aleitha Coons left Monday for Louise, Quebec, where she has been engaged as teacher.

Mr. Fred Jeffrey spent Sunday with his parents at South Mountain.

Mr. Roy Casselman and Mrs. James Casselman and family and Miss Lottie Casselman motored to Ottawa, Saturday, Miss Lottie remaining to attend the O. N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knight and baby, of Shanley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Geggie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkwood and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coons of Winchester.

Melvin News

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross, of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Shaver and family, of Chesterville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. M. R. Black spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Docksteader.

Mrs. J. Lanoue spent last week in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie and daughters Edna and Esther spent Sunday at the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs Ira Christie of Winchester.

Mr. J. E. Lanoue spent the week end with his son at Otter Lake.

Mr. Ulrique Lanoue returned to McMaster University, Toronto, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Prunner and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rance Hutt of Morrisburg. Mrs. James Prunner returning home with them.

A lovely Chesterfield Suite consisting of Chesterfield and 2 chairs covered in Mohair, with Marshall Springs

$169.00

This is a Special Offer. Come Quick

Store of Satisfaction.

Scientific Housekeeping requires a Kitchen Cabinet. It is an important equipment that reduces the slaving of the daily grind for the housewife. We have a nice lot to choose from

Visit Our China Department.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

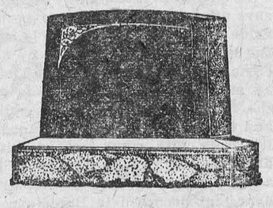
THE M. F. BEACH CO., LIMITED

TELEPHONE NO. 3 - - - WINCHESTER.

Zutoo

Stops headache in 20 minutes by the clock. 25c per box.

MONUMENTS!



JOHN F. GIBSON

Manufacturer and Importer of Marble and Granite Monuments, Cemetery Fences, Copings, etc. Scotch Granites a Specialty

Shops at Winchester, Ont.

Telephone 75 - - P. O. Box 282

Great International Plowing Match

—AND—

Farm Machinery Demonstration will be held adjoining the City of Brockville on October 13, 14, 15 and 16, 1925.

$3700 offered in prizes.

World's largest Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Demonstration.

Threshing, Corn-Cutting, Hay-Pressing, Seed Grain Cleaning, etc., will be operated by Hydro Power.

Champion Plowmen will demonstrate their skill with Tractors and Horse drawn plows.

Special Classes for plows drawn by oxen.

Light and heavy draught teams will compete in special drawing competitions.

Special Railway rates.

Railway unloading sidings on the grounds.

For prize lists and other information apply to

J. LOCKIE WILSON,
Managing Director,
Parliament Bldgs., Toronto

POULTRY WANTED

I pay highest cash prices for all kinds of poultry, at the residence of Geo. Marquette, Winchester. I do all kinds of hauling with my truck at reasonable rates.

Morris Ross
Phone 137

15-42p.

J. L. MILL

If you want the best in Fire and Life Insurance, see me or

PHONE 134

2-25p

A. A. Casselman,

JOBBER.

General Saddlery and Hardware Merchant.

Wholesale and Retail Established 1886

Terms Strictly Cash

Customers are you willing to do the same—Hand over the cash to help local trade as you are to the Mail Order Catalogue Houses. The Farmers' Supply House has been competing with the Mail Order Catalogues, in quality and price. Goods arriving daily. You would do well to call at my store and consult your Humble Servant, before purchasing your necessary supplies. We make a specialty in all kinds of saddlery, hardware, and harness repairs; Fancy auto rugs and fancy woollen horse blankets; extra large heavy jute horse blankets, wool lined. A specialty in russet leather horse collars with flexible throat and ribon sewed; single and double harness, fancy English Russet stallion halters and bridles California wrapped and chafed belly bands, calfskin folded; fancy whips and lashes; a specialty in Blacksmith and wheel-right supplies. Wiikinson plows and repairs, also all other kind of plow repairs. Galvanized hog troughs, wheel barrows, steel scrapers; extension ladders. Furniture and brass beds in stock; also Good Cheere cook stoves and Supreme and Lion cook stoves. We also sell New Perfection oil stoves. Pure white Izal (1—600) disinfecting, nearly 30 years by Government services Sheffield Eng, and used by the Ottawa Exhibition 1923, Excells all others for poultry, cattle, sheep and hogs, sick rooms, schools and public buildings; (non poisonous) is many times stronger than pure carbolic acid. Circulars free.

Here is the greatest Free Offer Ever made to Housewives!





Anna Lee Scott

Recognized authority on household problems pertaining to the selection, preparation and serving of food for all occasions.

Director of the Maple Leaf Club and author of a remarkable course in Cookery Arts and Kitchen Management offered to you—FREE.

HOW TO ENROLL as a Member of the Maple Leaf Club and obtain this Free Course.

Send only four Maple Leaf Flour Coupons (1 coupon in 24 lb. bag of Maple Leaf Flour—2 coupons in 49 lb. bag—4 coupons in 98 lb. bag) to the Maple Leaf Club, Maple Leaf Milling Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario. This enrolls you as a member of the Maple Leaf Club and the first four lessons of this remarkable course will be mailed to you at once, the remaining lessons—four each month—without charge.

See your dealer about this unusual free offer, to-day.

Now you can join the Maple Leaf Club—secure a wonderful 20 lesson course in Cookery Arts and Kitchen Management and enjoy the personal advisory service of Anna Lee Scott for five months—

FREE

EVEN without the coupons enclosed in every bag, Maple Leaf Flour would be more than worth every cent it costs you. No other Flour gives superior baking results either for bread, cake or pastry.

Maple Leaf Flour is made from the finest selected Canadian hard wheat, carefully milled and tested at every stage of its manufacture. A written guarantee of uniformly high quality goes with every bag—it must be satisfactory or you get your money back.

For the purpose of more quickly introducing Maple Leaf Flour to the housewives of Eastern Canada, we are making an unheard of special offer for the return of coupons enclosed in every bag. These coupons entitle you to a wonderful Free Course, the equivalent of a college course in Domestic Science, that would be low-priced at $200.00.

A course by mail, written by one of the leading cookery and household experts in Canada—Anna Lee Scott—Director of the Maple Leaf Club.

It is impossible to buy this course, yet you can secure it *free*. All lessons are sent postpaid. There are no examinations to answer. The only correspondence invited is for any help you may desire on subjects relating to household problems or the cooking or serving of special dishes for special occasions—such inquiries will be promptly answered *personally* by Anna Lee Scott—without charge.

MAPLE LEAF MILLING CO., LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO, ONTARIO

MAPLE LEAF FLOUR

FOR BREAD, CAKE & PASTRY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

You get just what you want, the kind you want and the latest and best in School Supplies at this store.

Alex Duncan *The Bookstore*

DO YOU SELL TO BUILDERS?



A competitor may secure your repeat orders—unless you go after them by Long Distance

"Sales missed by salesmen on the road we close Saturday by Long Distance"
—Writes a Lumber Merchant

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

ONTARIO

Be concerned with your Highways

No matter whether they are built by the Province, the counties, or the townships, the roads belong to the people. Construction and maintenance to this date have been paid for largely out of general public funds.

It may be expected that in the future the actual users of the roads will be called upon to contribute more substantially. Those who derive the most direct advantage, surely should bear the brunt of the financial load.

Mr. Motorist and Truck Owner, your pleasure and profit in the roads is greater today than ever before. Your responsibility is greater, and it is going to be greater still. Be concerned with your roads.

Unnecessary damage to roads is done by heavy loads driven at any speed, and by passenger cars at high speeds. The law limits both loads and speed. If you and all other users keep well within the limits of the law, it is safe to say that hundreds of thousands of dollars now spent on road repair work will be saved to you.

For those who will not obey the law, penalties are provided. In view of these requests by the Government for sane and intelligent use of the highways, notice is given that the provisions of the law are being rigorously enforced.

An advertisement issued by the Ontario Department of Highways to secure the co-operation of motorists and truck drivers, Automobile Clubs, Good Roads Associations and all other public spirited bodies, in abating the abuse of the roads of the province.

The HON. GEO. S. HENRY, Minister S. L. SQUIRE, Deputy Minister

39

Tailoring and Men's Wear.

Come in and see our samples of Suitings and Overcoats.

Hats, Caps, Shirts
Collars, Ties, Socks
Garters, Sweaters, Hfs. etc

A. E. Goodfellow

Winchester - - Ontario

See the Electric Heater and Cooker we have for sale

TO HYDRO ELECTRIC CONSUMERS

Hydro consumers and others wishing electric wiring or repair work done on their premises will please leave their orders at the Hydro Office, Phone 89, and they will receive prompt attention. Orders given to employees on the street will not receive any attention until office orders have been filled.

Accounts are payable at the Hydro Office until they have been added to your lighting bills after which they must be paid at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

7% interest is charged on all overdue accounts.

Winchester Hydro Electric System.

T. O. VANBRIDGER, Supt.

Night Phone, house 82 Office Phone 89.

THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS OF MEETINGS, such as Women's Institutes, Lodges or other Societies or Clubs, where an announcement is for the convenience of the membership and general public, 10c per line.

READING NOTICES, in black type, 15c per line.

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Advertisements ordered for insertion "until forbidden," and those sent without written instruction, will appear until written orders are received for to discontinue same.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

One insertion, 50c per inch, 2nd and following insertions, 35c an inch QUARTERLY, 100 ins. and over 15c per in., less than 100 ins. 20c in. Whole page advt., 1 insertion, to regular display advertisers, $24.00. Half page advt., 1 insertion to regular display advertisers, $14.50. These rates are for "run of paper."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.00 per year when not paid within 3 months. Foreign subscriptions $2.00 per year in advance.

W. J. CASS, B.A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary.
Successor to Geo. C. Hart.
Phone 11 Winchester, Ont.

LAWSON & LAWSON
Barristers, Solicitors, etc.
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DR. WALTER S. FLORA
Dental Surgeon
74 Sparks Street - Ottawa, Ont.
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DR. G. H. McKEOWN
Dentist
Winchester, Ont. Phone 28
Gas for Extractions.

Whitteker the Optician
Will be at Winchester the second Monday and preceding Saturday of each month.

The Business of the
Late D. F. Sutherland
PRIVATE BANKER
Is continued as usual at his former office at Winchester.

JAKE ROSS
All kinds of Poultry wanted at all Seasons. Wool Wanted.
I buy all kinds of Hides.
Phone 81 - Winchester

CLARA IRVING
Teacher of Burrowe's Method of Kindergarten and Primary Music.
A method which is a delight for beginners. Also teacher of advanced pupils.
Terms reasonable. Lessons given at her home on Main St. Phone 117.

Holly Rebekah Lodge
No. 116
Meets First and Third Wednesday in the I.O.O.F. Hall, at 8 p.m.
Mrs. K. Helmer, N.G. Nora Elliott, Rec.-Sec.

Henderson Lodge No. 383, A.F. & A.M.
Winchester
Meets Friday on or before full moon in Sweet's Block, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren always welcome.
A. H. Annable, W.M. F. Coons, Sec.

Winchester Lodge, No. 336, I.O.O.F.
Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia, Main Street, every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
Carl Rice, N.G. Roy Annable, Sec.

G. A. DIXON
LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE
LIFE INSURANCE
PHONE 109, WINCHESTER

IN 1923
What Will Be Doing?
GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
Ottawa, Ont.
Will prepare you for a good position that will insure advancement.
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Edison and the Pile of Bills.

Inventors are proverbially careless about money, and it appears from a story in Mr. E. W. Bok's book, Twice Thirty, that Mr. Edison, though he has made a great deal of money during his life, is no exception to the rule. Mr. Bok says:

I heard one of the officers of the Western Union Telegraph Company tell the story of the company's purchase of the inventor's first device.

"What would seem to you a fair sum for this patent?" asked Mr. G. B. Prescott, who was conducting the negotiations.

"I don't know—do you?" blandly asked Edison. His disregard for money was notorious.

"Would forty thousand dollars seem right to you?" asked Mr. Prescott.

Edison's hand went up to his ear. "Once more, please?" he asked.

The offer was repeated louder.

"Oh, yes," said Edison. "That's satisfactory," never dreaming for a moment that Mr. Prescott was serious.

A week later he received a cheque for forty thousand dollars. He looked at it and didn't know what to do with it, and when next he was in the vicinity of the bank on which it was drawn he took it there, handed it to the cashier and waited to see what would happen.

"Yes, sir?" asked the cashier. "What do you wish to do with this?"

"I don't know," answered Edison; "do you? Is it any good?"

The amazed cashier consulted the president. They asked Edison into the office while the cashier sent a messenger to the Western Union Building to ask some official to come to the bank and identify the inventor. The president went down himself, explained the matter to the cashier and suggested that he give the amount to Edison in bills and then send a detective behind him to see that he got home safely.

When Edison was handed the small mountain of bills, he looked at the bank president, smiled and still thought that he was being joked with. When it dawned on him that the money was really his, he naively asked the president: "What shall I do with it?"

The bank official took compassion on him, showed him how to open an account and draw cheques against it.

He never could get accustomed to large sums of money, however.

For his next invention the Western Union Company offered him one hundred thousand dollars. He could not grasp the idea of such a sum and wouldn't take the money.

"Safer with you," he said. "Give me six thousand dollars a year for seventeen years."

That is exactly what they did, and this amazingly poor business arrangement he again insisted upon when he sold his next invention to the company for another hundred thousand dollars. "I'll only spend it if I have it," was his argument.

Indirect Development.

The eggs of the sea-urchin and starfish do not hatch directly into forms resembling the parents, but give rise to young differing as widely from the adult as the caterpillar differs from the butterfly.

Even among vertebrates, as in the case of some fish and all amphibians, the development from egg to adult is indirect.

The Automobile

MOTORISTS WARNED OF MONOXIDE PERIL.

Now that the summer season is drawing to a close, with the nippy days of fall at the threshold, thousands of motorists will pause in their junketings to give the car a thorough overhauling. This, in itself, is a prudent procedure, but during the time spent in the garage it is well to keep in mind that there is an ever-lurking peril in carbon monoxide, which escapes so stealthily from the motor exhaust.

Experts have devoted much time and study to the dangers attendant to these fumes and have warned the public a number of times of the disastrous results which may occur unless due care is exercised. Do not work under a machine with the motor running, even though it is in the open air, they say. Guard against running an automobile engine in a poorly ventilated or closed garage. Sitting in a closed car with the engine running is dangerous; always have the windows open.

Persons wishing to avoid this dangerous gas must see to it that their garages are well ventilated. They should avoid exposure to carbon monoxide and, where it is necessary to come into contact with it, protective equipment should be provided.

Carbon monoxide is doubly dangerous, the experts declare, because it is hard to detect in the air. It has no odor and is tasteless. Symptoms are readily found, however. A slight case finds the victim suffering from headache. As the percentage of carbon monoxide in the blood increases the headache becomes more severe. The victim's legs weaken and respiration increases. Then comes a collapse, followed by unconsciousness and finally death.

Garden Geography.

A garden, delightful as it is in actual fact, is full of suggestion of all sorts of interesting things beyond its material boundaries. There are the associations of flowers and gardens with literature, and in a lesser but fascinating degree with history; and there is one gardener at least, mistress of only a little garden, from which she is rarely able to travel far, whose flowers—and some of them those accounted the most common and domesticated—continually invite her to picture in her mind the far and foreign lands, the towering mountains, the spacious plains, the tangled forests, the chill glacial valleys, the hot and steaming marshes from which they originally came.

"Here's a handful of nasturtiums," she will say. "Good to look at, good to smell, good for prosaic pickles. Their ancestors came from Chile. Sort of neighbors, maybe, to this marvel of Peru; the name tells where that came from. Iceland poppies, too, and African mariogolds, and China asters, and damask roses,—that's Damascus, of course,—and Persian lilac; and as for Japan, there are all sorts of things, Japanese barberry, Japanese snowball, Japanese dwarf maple, Japanese plum, Japanese cherry, Japanese iris.

"Iris, now; there's nothing lovelier or more interesting. It's a flower of history and romance—the fleur-de-lis of ancient royal France, the lily of Florence, the flower-de-luce of Shakespeare and the English poets, and one of the flowers honored by Japan, in company with the cherry blossom and the chrysanthemum. And think, too, of all the places where it grows that have sent us the many beautiful kinds we can have, even in a little garden like mine. There's German iris, and English iris, and Spanish iris, and Japanese iris, and Siberian iris—I've all those right here.

"We used to think of Siberia, when I was a little girl, as a land of exiles and wolves and snowdrifts; but you'll find 'Siberia' tucked on to a fine lot of names in the catalogues.

"Iceland poppies and Siberian iris! I suppose it isn't really cold there when they're in bloom, but I'm going to pick you a few; it sounds so cool and comforting on a hot day to have something from Siberia and Iceland!

"Take a look around your garden when you go home and study its ancestral geography a bit, my dear. I promise you'll find it worth while."

Difference in Brains.

The brain of mammals is composed of five parts: the medulla oblongata, the cerebellum, the cerebum visible from above, and the midbrain and interbarin lying beneath the cerebrum.

The intelligence of an animal seems to depend largely on the size and structure of the cerebrum.

In the lower mammals the surface is quite smooth, while in the rabbit and cat it is somewhat convoluted, and in ape and man the convolutions become vevry numerous.

The avergae weight of the male human brain is about three pounds; of a female about two and two-thirds pounds.

The human brain is one forty-fourth the weight of the body; the ape's one twenty-ninth; the rat's one eighty-second; the sheep's one three hundred and fifty-first, and the elephant's one five-hundredth.

The brain of man is larger than that of any other animal except the whale and elephant.

The brain of a large whale weighs over four pounds, while that of a large elephant will weigh about ten pounds.

Germany is Growing.

Germany's population is now practically the same as that of 1908, in spite of the fact that in area she is now much smaller than she was then.

Cats are often associated with old maids because in the middle ages these animals were kept almost only in nunneries.

Peat As An Aid in Solving Fuel Problem.

In 1918 the Dominion and Ontario Governments jointly appointed a committee to investigate whether or not peat fuel could be produced commercially. This committee existed for five years, by which time the investigations had been carried far enough to point the way to capitalists and industrialists for the successful manufacture of a domestic and industrial fuel from Canada's peat resources.

That the work of the committee is being brought to a fruition commensurate with the $350,000 governmental expenditure appears to be evident from the present operations of a company formed with private capital to develop the peat bogs at Alfred, Ontario, about forty miles east of Ottawa.

On 15th July a visit was paid to Alfred by officials attached to the Dominion Fuel Board and in their opinion the progress attained by the company, considering the delay in commencing this summer's operations, far exceeded expectations. The machines, all electrically driven, were running smoothly. In the process in use an excavator cuts the peat and scoops it up into a series of moving buckets which upturn into a trough that runs the watery mass to a small mill; there, it is macerated by a number of rapidly moving, small hammers. From the macerator the peat pulp emerges on a belt conveyer, 850 feet long, which feeds it to a spreader. This latter machine moves slowly, parallel to the continuously moving belt, cutting the peat into briquets and laying them on the ground to be air-dried. From the excavation to the spreading is one, uninterrupted, machine operation.

Notwithstanding that it requires at least forty days for the briquets to dry there were two to three thousand tons of peat ready for harvesting and shipment to Montreal, Ottawa, and other centres within economic haulage of Alfred. The company anticipates the retailing of peat at prices that will result in a saving of at least $6 in fuel costs to each householder who uses peat in place of imported anthracite during the stages of the winter season when the severity of the cold is less marked.

The development of the Dominion's resources for the purpose of replacing imports is a matter that directly or indirectly benefits every Canadian. Therefore the extraction of peat from the bog at Alfred is a step in the right direction, regardless of the fact that the company's output can contribute in only a minor way to the solution of Canada's fuel problem this year. Should the venture prove financially successful the way will be paved for the commercial development of numbers of bogs elsewhere in Canada, particularly in the acute fuel zone, and the resulting greatly increased output of peat will render Canada less dependent on imported fuels, which at present constitute the largest item on the wrong side of the Dominion's international trade account.

Where Weddings Are Rare.

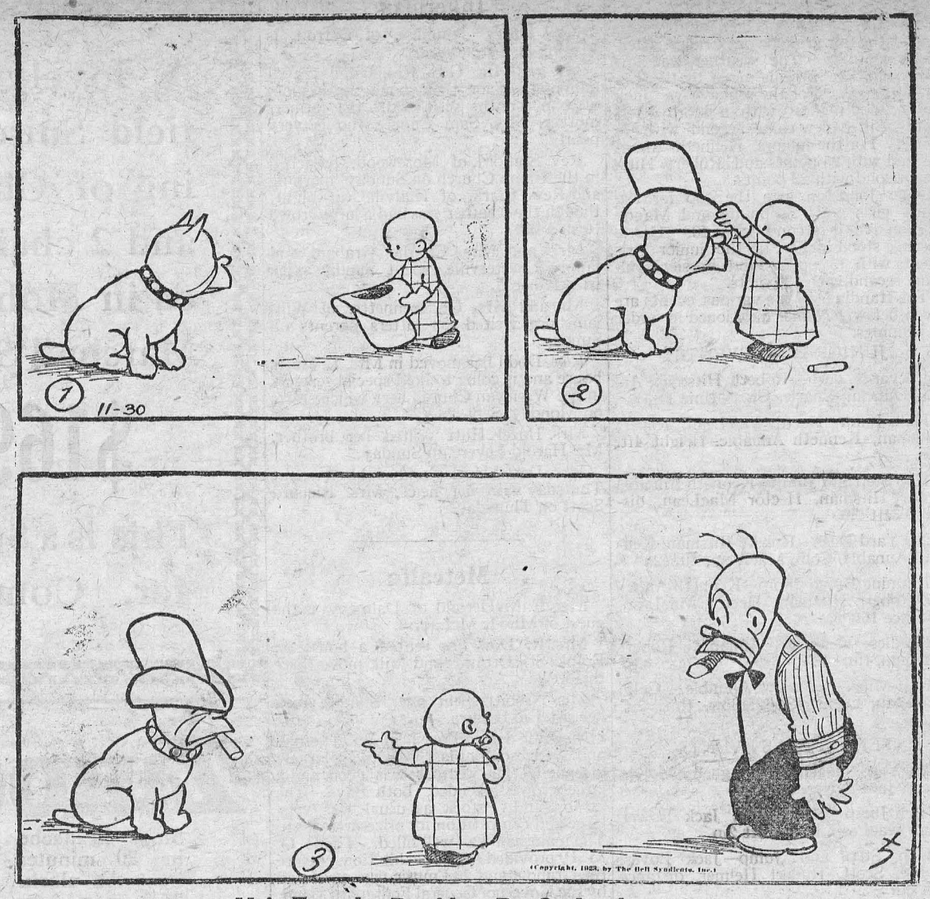
A wedding in St. Paul's Cathedral is an extremely rare event, but there is still living at least one member of the House of Lords who must be keenly interested in the condition and preservation of Wren's beautiful church, because he was married beneath the dome.

This is Earl Fitzwilliam, whose marriage took place in the cathedral in 1896, some years before he succeeded to the title.

Nearly half a century ago a lady mayoress, acting for a bachelor Chief Magistrate, was married at St. Paul's, the first wedding for over 100 years—and a few years later the daughter of a dean of St. Paul's was led to the altar there.

Criminal trials are conducted with rapid despatch in France.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



He's Found a Double—By O. Jacobsson.

Regard for Bread in Spain.

Do you ever throw away your bread, says an American writer, or even toss aside a crust? In Spain it is against the law to do so. I am told by a newcomer from that country. There is an ancient belief that bread is one of the first foods God gave his children, and therefore it is a sacred food. To illustrate just what happens, if you are careless enough to throw bread away, let me tell you an actual incident that occurred in Barcelona.

A little Spanish boy left his house, eating a slice of bread, but he soon tired of it and, without thinking threw it down upon the sidewalk. Hardly had he done so when a hand grasped his elbow and he looked up into the face of a policeman.

"You cannot throw bread away like that," the man told him. "You are breaking the law. Pick it up and come with me."

The boy, startled, picked up the bread, and the man drew him along down a side street until they came to a sheltered corner between two buildings.

"Kiss the bread, hijo mio, and lay it carefully down here on this stone that the dogs may eat of it, and it shall not be wasted," commanded the policeman, and the boy did as he was told.

Accompanied by a suite of more than twenty people and two hundred trunks, the Maharajah of Patiala arrived recently in London, where a whole wing of a famous hotel had been reserved for him.

Treasure in a Turban.

One of the oddest episodes in the history of the Koh-i-noor diamond is the manner in which Nadir Shah, the Persian conqueror, obtained it from Mahammed Shah, the last representative of the Mogal line.

The Persian, having sought in vain for the stone among the plunder of the Mogul Court, learnt at last, from a woman of Mohammed Shah's harem, that the Emperor wore it concealed in his turban, which he never, night or day, removed from his head.

Nadir Shah, determined on its possession, devised a plan for securing it which is not without a tinge of humor. Seated in ceremonious Durbar with his host and prisoner, he suggested the not unusual courtesy of exchanging turbans as a sign of friendship, and before the subjugated Emperor had had time to protest or think of a way out of the difficulty, his own simple muslin turban was on the head of his adversary, who had presented him in exchange with his national headdress, ornamented with jewels.

Mohammed Shah, it is said, preserved such a cool demanor over the affair that the conqueror became filled with anxiety lest after all he had not succeeded in possessing himself of the stone. Dismissing the Durbar as soon as he could, he retired in haste to his own apartments and tore the turban from his head. In the process of unfolding it a little package fell out. "Koh-i-noor! A mountain of light," exclaimed Nadir, and the name has clung to the diamond ever since.



New hospital elevator at the General hospital, Glace Bay. The device, which is said to be highly approved, is the invention of Capt. Verner, of Sydney. It will be installed in Nova Scotia hospitals.

O. Henry's Promises.

O. Henry—otherwise Sidney Porter—the well known writer of short stories, was, like many men of literary talent, temperamental. The fount of inspiration did not bubble continuously, and it often happened that a story which he had promised to his publishers on a certain day did not arrive until it was considerably overdue. Mr. William Johnston, an editor of the New York World, to which O. Henry at one time agreed to contribute a weekly story, tells of an amusing exchange of letters between himself and the author that followed the arrival of the story. The Guilty Party at the World Office—late as usual. Mr. Johnston wrote him to this effect:

"There was once a celebrated author who appeared before the judgment bar. A host of people were there saying nice things about him when up spoke a weary editor and said, 'He never kept a promise in his life.'"

A special messenger brought this reply:

"Guilty, m'lud. And yet—some time ago a magazine editor to whom I had promised a story at a certain minute (and strangely enough didn't get there with it) wrote to me, 'I am coming down to-morrow to kick you thoroughly with a pair of heavy-soled shoes. I never go back on my promises.'

"And I lifted up my voice and said unto him: 'It's easy to keep promises that can be pulled off with your feet.'"

Storing Sounds on Steel.

A man sitting in an office in Berlin, Cape Town, or Peking may soon be able to dictate a letter that will be heard and taken down instantly by a shorthand writer in an office in London.

This is one of the startling results of an invention perfected in a Berlin laboratory. The invention, which has taken eighteen years to perfect, consists of recording and storing sounds on steel. The sounds are recorded on a steel wire by electro-magntic mans, so that the wire bears no surface markings of any kind and can at any time be "emptied" of its sound contents in readiness to receive others.

The wire can be connected with any telegraphic cable, which conveys the sounds farther. It is predicted that within a short time every newspaper correspondent in the world will be able to dictate his articles direct to his office.

To empty the wire is a very simple matter: one simply reverses the process and re transforms the magnetic waves into ordinary sound-waves.

Instead of being "emptied" for further use the charged wire may be disconnected and stored up, when it will, on being reconnected, repeat its sound contents as often as desired. The life of such a sound wire, unlike that of a phonograph plate, is limitless.

World Shrinkage.

Britain's Air Ministry has signed a contract with the Imperial Airways, Limited, for the Egypt-India air line. Soon the air traveler who wants to see the world will have to use a microscope.

A Swiss nobleman was made emperor of Germany in the year 1273.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



Speaking of Conditions in Russia—Lamp This.

1/2 lb Package



A handy size package for occasions when half a pound is "just right."

18-25

Scenery Under the Sea.

The reported discovery of a plateau only 150ft. beneath the surface of the Atlantic serves to remind us how little we know of the portion of the earth's surface—nearly three-fourths of the whole—that is covered by the sea.

It was only in 1901 that the stupendous Britannia submarine mountain range was discovered by the cable ship Britannia in the South Pacific.

The Edward VII. range, too, in the North Atlantic, was unknown to oceanographers until comparatively lately, although some peaks rise to within 100 fathoms of the surface. Near by is Mount Laura Ethel, its summit only thirty-six fathoms below.

Vacuum cleaners are now being used to groom horses in the U.S. army.



Saves $24 A Year

Cooking experts figure that the SMP Enameled Ware Roaster will save the average Canadian family fully $24.00 a year in meat bills. The secret is, it roasts the meat with very little shrinkage. Also, it makes cheap cuts taste like the best ones.

You place the roast in the roaster, put on the cover: the roaster does the rest. No basting required. Every roast is perfectly cooked.

The cover fits close, so that cooking odors cannot escape. Grease can't spatter out, which means a sweet clean oven. Prices range from 85c. to $3.50 each, depending on size and finish—and don't forget the saving of $24.00 yearly.

SMP Enameled Ware ROASTERS

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THE MERCHANTS' CORNER

Planning Your Advertising.

The oftener your advertising appears, the quicker it builds up a following and the more productive it becomes. The thing to do then is to make sure your advertising appears.

Other elements enter in, however, to complicate the situation. Among these are: The amount of money a merchant can wisely use for advertising; the character and variety of stocks; the size of each advertisement; the use of other means of advertising. These and other factors, with the problems and alternatives they present, must be carefully considered in planning advertising.

The year is the logical basis for the advertising plan. Each day holds sales possibilities. You must make the most of those possibilities every day.

You must never let the public forget you. You must never give even your established trade a chance to forget you. You must exert every effort to bring in more frequently the occasional customer, and to get an ever increasing number of brand new customers.

The spending of your advertising appropriation must be spread through the entire year. The newspaper holding marked advantages obtainable in no other way, should have the bulk of the advertising. Seventy-five per cent. of the appropriation to be used in the newspapers is a conservative allotment.

TOURIST TRAVEL IN NATIONAL PARKS

Never before in their history have the Canadian National Parks in the Rocky mountains had such an influx of visitors, both by rail and by automobile, as this present season. The world is now "on wheels" and the foresight of the Parks' authorities in opening up motor roads through the parks to connect with the great lines of motor travel, both in Canada and from the United States, has resulted in an immense increase in the number of automobile touring parties entering the parks. Last year the number was twice that of 1923 and this year, from the returns already in, it is certain that the 1924 figures will be greatly exceeded. What this means will be seen when it is stated that last season there passed, both ways, through Kananaskis Gate, the eastern entrance to Rocky Mountains park, 15,448 cars carrying 61,222 passengers. Large as these figures are, they will be much exceeded this year since they have been practically equalled by the totals to the end of July, 1925. The figures for the western entrance and for the Banff-Windermere highway shows a proportionate advance. The various motor camps in the different parks are recording a greater number of parties than ever before. At Mount Rundle camp, in Rocky Mountains park, the number of camping parties up to 21st July was 1,950 as compared with 1,280 for the same period in 1924. On one day this year there were 458 parties totalling 2,061 persons under canvas in this camp.

The number of visitors arriving by rail shows a gratifying growth, and this, combined with the increase of visitors by motor car, is reflected in the increased demand upon hotel space and in the greater use of park facilities. At Jasper Park, where the hotel accommodation was recently doubled, the Lodge has been taxed to capacity many times this season.

The year 1924 was the record one for the number of bathers at the Upper Hot Springs and the Cave and Basin in Rocky Mountains park but at the middle of July this year the number had gone over 20,000, which was several thousand in advance of the same period in 1924. The largest single day this season saw 1,078 bathers at the different pools, which was nearly fifty per cent. more than the record day of last year.

Similarly the eighteen-hole golf course at Banff has been in almost constant use, while the new course at Jasper, opened by Field Marshall Earl Haig on his recent visit, is well patronized and is receiving unstinted praise.

This state of affairs is encouraging from every standpoint. It shows that thousands of Canadians by "seeing Canada first" are keeping money circulating at home; it indicates that other thousands are coming from abroad to visit our great playgrounds and view our unsurpassed scenery, and are thus adding to our national income by the "purchase" of the only exportable commodity which never diminishes; and, above all, it is a barometer which indicates the approach of better times for Canada and for the world.

Dental Health.

Personal appearance and comfort prompt us to care for our teeth, but the bad effects of diseased teeth (such as rheumatism, neuritis, heart disease, etc) are sufficiently serious to induce us to use every means to keep our teeth healthy.

To assist every man, woman and child in Ontario in the attainment of "healthy teeth in a healthy mouth," the Department of Health, through the Division of Dental Services, is carrying out a program as follows:

(1) Providing (without charge) lectures on dental subjects.

(2) Making dental surveys of the schools without cost to a municipality.

(3) Assisting communities to establish school dental service.

(4) Promoting Dental work in hospitals (dental services being given gratuitously, the hospital supplying equipment).

(5) Assisting in the establishment of dental clinics in factories, thereby helping the worker in industry.

If you desire information about dental service in schools; if you would like a speaker for a club meeting; if you want to know about dental clinics in hospitals or factories; if you wish copy of free pamphlet on "Proper Care of the Teeth," write to the Department of Health of Ontario, Spadina House, Toronto.



Had Acquired the Taste.

Missionary (much encouraged) — "So you like religion very much?"

Cannibal—"Yes, we acquired a taste for it from the last two missionaries we had."

A GRATEFUL LETTER

From a Lady Made Well by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"I wish from my heart I could persuade every person who is run down in health to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial." Thus writes Mrs. Louie Mitchell, Oak Point, Man., who further says:—"About a year ago I was a weak woman, suffering from a run down system and impoverished blood. Any little exertion would cause my legs to tremble and my heart to throb violently. I could not sweep a room or walk fifty feet without being exhausted. Then I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after taking only six boxes I am as well and strong as ever. I can walk and run without stopping every few seconds gasping for breath as previously. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be my stand-by in the future if ever my blood needs building up again, and I shall always find pleasure in recommending them to anyone needing a tonic.

There are many troubles due to weak, watery blood which can easily be overcome by a fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The sole mission of this medicine is to enrich and purify the blood and when that is done all the varied symptoms of anaemia disappear, and good health returns. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Grim Jest!

When the Titanic disaster horrified the civilized world, one of the tales of miraculous escape concerned Oscar Palmquist, of Bridgeport, Conn.

When the Titanic smashed into the iceberg Palmquist was flung into the ice-cold midnight waters of the Atlantic. He swam for hours, hopeless of saving his life, but dauntlessly refusing to let himself give up. The icy waters chilled him to the bone. He was bruised and battered by floating debris. Again and again the waves broke over his head, or eddies sucked him under.

But he swam on! kept afloat by his indomitable will-power and by his strength and prowess as a swimmer.

At last ,after many hours, a rescue ship picked him up, more dead than alive. He recovered quickly from his hideous experience none the worse for it.

A few months ago the newspapers recorded Palmquist's death. He was drowned in a pool barely six feet deep.

Britain Leads in Wireless Progress.

The new wireless station which the British Government expects to open next year at Rugby will make it possible for Great Britain to talk to the entire world without the aid of intermediaries. Trials start in November, with twelve "Eiffel Towers," as the giant masts, which rise 820 feet in the air, are called. Never before has the Eiffel Tower in Paris been approached so nearly in height within the British Empire, although the famous tower in Paris is 90 feet high. The masts are among the tallest in the world, and are twice the height of St. Paul's dome. Five other stations are being built simultaneously with Rugby—at Bodmin, Bridgewater, Skegness, Grimsby and Dorchester. Britain confidently hopes to lead the world in wireless development, and link up with the Mother Country not only the far-flung Dominions and colonies, but every other part of the world.



Cherry Ripe.

Bill Bird—"It's a cinch these cherries will never make a pie!"

A Family of Z's.

Some persons have a queer, not to say a perverse, humor in names, and when they happen to be parents they often inflict on their offspring names that are a lifelong embarrassment. A writer in the Boston Herald recalls the case of a man named Zuriel Cook, who, having been cursed with an outlandish name, determined that all his children should suffer with him.

Zuriel Cook married Polly Lombard at Henderson, New York, early in the nineteenth century. His large family of children were named as follows: Zuriel, Zeresa, Zeremo, Zeinus, Zephronia, Zerodia, Zedina, Zegotus, Zelora, Zethaniel, Zeruth, Zelobus, Zedella and last of all James.

It is fair to presume that James was a posthumous child. If Mr. Cook had lived the boy would probably have been named Zephaniah or Zerubbabel.

Last Liar Has Best Chance.

"When I was in India," said the club bore, "I saw a tiger come down to the water where some women were washing clothes. It was a very fierce tiger, but one woman with great presence of mind, splashed some water in its face—and it slunk away."

"Gentlemen," said a man in an arm chair, "I can vouch for the truth of this story. Some minutes after the incident occurred, I was coming down to the water. I met this tiger, and as is my habit, stroked his whiskers. Gentlemen, those whiskers were wet."

Willie's Proxy.

"Willy, won't you have some more ice cream?"

"No, ma'am. Mother says I don't want any more."

Color Six Centuries Old.

Beige, the fashionable color of the day, was popular six centuries and more ago. Monks who illuminated old manuscripts used this color for garbing their saints and angels.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

Treaty Provides for Boundary Adjustments

Slight adjustments in the International Boundary between Canada and the United States which will remove certain anomalies and otherwise simplify the work of the International Boundary Commission, are provided for in a treaty signed at Washington on 24th February, 1925. All matters concerning the boundary between the Dominion and the United States are handled by a joint commission composed of one commissioner from each country, Mr. J. D. Craig, Director General of Surveys, Department of the Interior, being His Britannic Majesty's Commissioner.

Maps of the vicinity of the northwesternmost point on the lake of the Woods, based on notes of the surveys of 1872, showed that this meridan boundary intersected in five places the boundary passing through the lakes ,and the treaty recently signed provides for the moving of the boundary point known as the "northwesternmost point" of the lake of the Woods 4,785 feet due south, and thereby transferring to Canada two small water areas of about two and a half acres in extent which were formerly part of the United States, but which were entirely surrounded by Canadian waters, a somewhat anomalous situation. The treaty also stipulates that the boundary south of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, shall consist of a series of straight lines joining adjacent boundary monuments, instead of the present series of curved lines which are difficult of determination. The straight lines never deviate from the curves ones more than a few inches, and the total area involved is only about 25 acres, along a boundary of 853 miles in length. In this case the United States is the gainer. A small zone of water in Grand Manan channel between the provinces of New Brunswick and the state of Maine and formerly of controvertible jurisdiction, has been divided between the two countries by extending the boundary 2,383 metres from its former terminus, to the high seas. The treaty also provides for the permanent maintenance of the boundary line in a state of effective demarcation, by repair and renewal of boundary monuments and the reopening of boundary vistas.

The adjustment of the boundary in the Lake of the Woods region is a matter of considerable satisfaction. The earliest reference to the point is contained in the description of the boundaries of the United States in the treaty of Paris of 1783. By the treaty of Ghent, 1814, commissioners were appointed to decide upon the boundary through the Great Lakes as far west as the northwesternmost point of the lake of the Woods. In 1818 the 49th parallel of latitude was decided on as the boundary from the lake of the Woods to the Rocky mountains; in 1824 the latitude and longitude of the northwesternmost point in the lake of the Woods was determined, and in 1872 a line was run south connecting this point ad the 49th parallel.

MANY MOTHERS RECOMMEND THEM

Baby's Own Tablets Are Fine for Nervous, Sleepless Children.

From Canada the fame of Baby's Own Tablets is spreading over the world. Mothers recommend them to other mothers and wherever they are tried nothing but words of praise are heard for these pleasant tasting little tablets that promptly relieve the minor ailments of young children.

"Baby's Own Tablets are one of the best remedies for children's ailments I have ever used," says Mrs. Arthur T. Allen, of Auburn, Me. "My little girl was nervous and could not sleep. I tried the tablets and she was relieved at once. She was also troubled with constipation and nothing seemed to help her. I had used the tablets but a short time before her bowels were regular. All mothers should keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house for they are a valuable remedy."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all druggists or will be mailed on receipt of price, 25 cents per box, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. A little booklet, "Care of the Baby in Health and Sickness," will be sent free to any mother on request.

There are certain creatures which never feel the pangs of thirst, for they are so constituted that drink is unnecessary to them, and they never swallow a drop of water in their lives. Among these animals are certain gazelles of the Far East and llamas of Patagonia.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

That the earth is much older than the sun is the opinion of a well-known scientist.

The timber of an oak is not really much good until the tree is about a century old.

WE WANT CHURNING

CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 30 per cent. Butter Fat.

Bowes Company Limited, Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker.

Established for over thirty years.

Perhaps you are using good tea. We think "Red Rose" extra good. *Won't you try it?*

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The same good tea for 30 years.

57

Mother-in-Law's Mistakes.

The mother-in-law of a young wife is undoubtedly in a difficult position. She has brought up her son, often at very great sacrifice. When he comes to her with the news that he has decided to get married she is full of mixed feelings.

Every mother is terrified that the girl will not be good enough for her boy. She looks at her with critical eyes, and later on, after the wedding, cannot resist pointing out the young wife's mistakes to her, and pointing them out also to her husband.

The young wife won't understand her mother-in-law's feelings until she is a mother-in-law herself.

Most of the interference of relatives is meant kindly, although it is done so clumsily that it fails absolutely in its object.

The little blunders of early married life never do much harm, certainly not so much harm as the quarrels that ensue when relatives interfere.

The greatest mistake young married people can make is to live with the parents of either, after marriage.

The first year of marriage is a year of adjustments. Young people, during an engagement, see each other at their best. After marriage they find out all sorts of little things about each other, things that disappoint, until tenderness and tolerance help them to bear them.

If they are alone these differences soon fade. When relations are there the temptation to confide is too great to resist, and once a third person is dragged in, all the privacy that is so important a part of married life, vanishes.

Young people should start nest-building alone, even if they can get only one room. And relations will, if they are wise, stand aloof until the period of adjustment is past.

How Plants Travel.

Most people would be surprised if told that the dandelion growing on their back lawn had its origin in Africa. Yet this might easily be so, for seeds do travel in the most remarkable way.

How, then, do they do it? One way is by air. Those that travel in this manner have a kind of wing or parachute attached to their seed, by means of which they can be carried by the wind for miles before they finally come to earth and grow.

Others with the aid of a light float take a sea voyage and travel with the current of the water for great distances. But by far the most interesting way of all is the seed that travels with animals and birds. This is done with the help of a hooked attachment which clings to the animal's fur.

Charles Darwin once took from the foot of a wandering bird a small fragment of hardened earth; this he moistened and warmed, and waited with curiosity to see whether or not anything would grow from it. To his surprise no fewer than eighty plants sprang from this small portion of soil.

The Price Cutter.

Tell me not in smiling numbers,
Selling costs are what they seem,
And the man who cuts for orders
Gets the lion's share of cream.
If you strive to build a business,
Do not be a human sieve—
Letting leak your needed profit,
Trusting luck will let you live.
Lives of dead ones all remind us
What it means to sell on guess;
Their departure makes us keener
To sell right and not sell less.
For no trade can long be loyal
To a man who's all regrets—
Can't deliver—whose just living
On the interest of his debts.

—Exchange.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

With an area about four times the size of the Wembley Exhibition grounds, London's latest and greatest reservoir will be ready for opening shortly.

SHIP US YOUR POULTRY, GAME, EGGS, BUTTER AND FEATHERS

- WE BUY ALL YEAR ROUND -

Write today for prices - we guarantee them for a week ahead

P. POULIN & CO. LIMITED

Established over 60 Years

36-39 Bonsecours Market — Montreal

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" - Insist!

For Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pain

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Sheep on Manitoulin Island.

Sheep raising has, for many years, been an important branch of farming on Manitoulin Island, Ontario. Besides the good outlet for lambs to tourist camps during the summer months, large numbers of lambs have been marketed in the fall in Toronto and other centres. Owing to a dry season a few years ago, the sheep population of the island fell away to some extent, but it is steadily building up and with better stock than was previously raised.

The male of the honey-bee comes between the queen and the workers in size, and is stingless.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Regarded as the largest of its kind in the world, an oak-tree was recently blown down in California. It is believed to be from 700 to 1,000 years old.

CAPO POLISHES FOR ALL PURPOSES

"Makes old like New"

Staon Stove Polish
Odorless Stove Pipe Enamel

The Capo Polishes, Ltd., Hamilton

LESS WORK BETTER RESULTS CAPO

Try MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Wholesome Cleansing Refreshing

STIFFNESS of any kind can be quickly relieved by massaging with

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Cuticura Talcum is cooling and refreshing after shaving



Men who have tender, sensitive skins, easily irritated by shaving, will find Cuticura Preparations ideal. The new freely-lathering Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick permits shaving twice daily without irritation of the skin. Cuticura Talcum, an antiseptic powder, is soothing and cooling to the most tender skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Stenhouse, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

REWARD

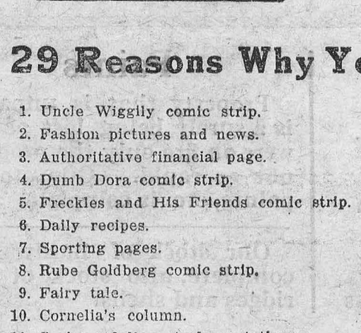


MISSING

Andrew Gump Esq.

Where Is Andy Gump?

THE Gump family is plunged in gloom! Min and Chester are desolate. Andy, the breadwinner, is still missing. Dame Rumor says that Andy is headed back to Toronto. There'll be a real clue next week.



Meanwhile, the best comic strips and magazine features are found every day in THE EVENING TELEGRAM. Rube Goldberg, Gluyas Williams, Blosser, Chic Young, W. J. Enwright and others are daily contributors.

Read THE EVENING TELEGRAM every day for laughs as well as news. It is Toronto's favorite newspaper—read in five out of six homes. Buy it to-night from your news agent or subscribe now.

29 Reasons Why You'll Enjoy The Telegram

1. Uncle Wiggily comic strip.
2. Fashion pictures and news.
3. Authoritative financial page.
4. Dumb Dora comic strip.
5. Freckles and His Friends comic strip.
6. Daily recipes.
7. Sporting pages.
8. Rube Goldberg comic strip.
9. Fairy tale.
10. Cornelia's column.
11. Grain and live stock quotations.
12. Serial story.
13. Color cut-out.
14. Society news.
15. "What's Trump in Poultry."
16. Radio page.
17. Short stories.
18. Flapper Fanny says.
19. Uncle Wiggily Bed-time Stories.
20. Tips to housewives.
21. Club activities.
22. Cartoons.
23. Daily puzzles.
24. Golfing instructions.
25. Chess and checker problems.
26. "Salesman Sam."
27. "Out Our Way."
28. Latest world news.
29. Gluyas Williams' drawings.

THE EVENING TELEGRAM

TORONTO - - ONTARIO

PAINS IN LEFT SIDE AND BACK

Other Troubles Women Often Have Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lachine, Quebec.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my left side and back, and with weakness and other troubles women so often have. I was this way about six months. I saw the Vegetable Compound advertised in the 'Montreal Standard' and I have taken four bottles of it. I was a very sick woman and I feel so much better I would not be without it. I also use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I recommend the medicines to my friends and I am willing for you to use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. M. W. Rose, 580 Notre Dame Street, Lachine, Quebec.

Doctor Said an Operation

Provost, Alberta.—"Perhaps you will remember sending me one of your books a year ago. I was in a bad condition and would suffer awful pains at times and could not do anything. The doctor said I could not have children unless I went under an operation. I read testimonials of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the papers and a friend recommended me to take it. After taking three bottles I became much better and now have a bonny baby girl four months old. I do my housework and help a little with the chores. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and am willing for you to use this testimonial letter."—Mrs. A. A. Adams, Box 54, Provost, Alberta.



Clerk's Notice

Of First Posting of Voters' List

(Section 13)

Voters' List, 1925, Municipality of the Village of Winchester, County of Dundas.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in section 9 of The Ontario Voters' Lists Act, the copies required by said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the List, made pursuant to said Act, of all persons appearing by the last revised assessment Roll of the said municipality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections; and that the said list was first posted up at my office at Winchester on the 15th of September. 1925, and remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law. Dated this 16th day of August, 1925

J. C. EMPEY,
Clerk of Winchester.

Money to Lend

If buying more land or paying off an existing mortgage and you wish to borrow money on easy terms apply to

J. A. Riddell,
Morrisburg, Ont

Nurse Susie Dixon

Will take maternity cases in this home also general nursing. Apply at home of Mr. D. Levere, phone 118, Church St., Winchester.

Twine! Twine!

Brantford Binder Twine:
650 feet 600 feet
550 feet 500 feet
Standard & Universal Balls
Prices Right.
Also all kinds of Flour and Feed on hand, Chick Feed a specialty.

"THE LEADING HOUSE."

John Johnston

Phone 84 - Winchester.

FIRE INSURANCE

I can handle your risks and give you protection with the better class of companies. Our rates will be lower and safer than others. It will pay you to see me before placing your Fire Insurance risks.

HARVEY W. NESBITT.



HON. WALTER FOSTER

Formerly premier of New Brunswick, who, it is believed, will replace Hon. A. B. Copp as Secretary of State in the Federal Cabinet.

The Peddler

Walt Mason has put in rhyming prose his view of the peddler nuisance:

"The peddling stranger seeks my shack and shows me in three trices, the shining doodads in his pack, all sold at bankrupt prices, I'm sorely tempted. for a time, to yield me to his pleading, and spend a nickel or a dime for junk' I'm sorely needing. He'll sell me a jimmy for a plunk, a blackjack for a shilling; who would not have such useful junk when prices are so thrilling? But reason turns temptation down: I say, with naught of malice. "I buy my goods at Brick & Brown, who run our great trade palace. We have a town that holds its grip on all that's great and growing: how much, oh peddler, do you chip to keep these things a-going? You come and cut a swath today, and you are gone to morrow, and those who buy your traps and pay will doubtless sup with sorrow. If there's a movement in the town that calls for coin in cases, we always know that Brick & Brown will dig with cheerful faces. They help to raise the teachers' pay they help to pay the rector, and load their money on a dray when comes the tax collector.



HON. JUSTICE RINLRET

a delegate at the Canadian Bar Association meeting in Winnipeg, who traced the growth of Canadian unity through the entwining of French and British laws in the Dominion. The law, he said, is the link binding together the provinces of Canada.

TABER BUSINESS COLLEGES.

LED ALL EASTERN CANADA SCHOOLS.

In May, 1925, Civil Service Exams. for Junior Clerk-Clerk Stenographers (Grade 1), Miss Hilda Burn, a Taber Graduate obtained 95% of the total possible marks, thereby leading the students from all Eastern Canada Schools, ranking FIRST in all Provinces except B. C., and SECOND in ALL CANADA.

25 TABER GRADUATES qualified for Govt. positions in the May Examinations, thereby exceeding in number many of the large city schools.

TABER GRADUATES—THERE'S A GOOD REASON.

Enroll at any time.

CHAS. J. TABER, Principal.

Carleton Place. - - - Smiths Falls.

Cement and Tile.

A Quantity of Good Cement and Tile of any size always on hand and special deiivery price,

A quantity of good hardwood — stove length

A. W. BEACH, - WINCHESTER

Phone No. 6

"MEATS THAT SATISFY"

AT FISHER'S MEAT MARKET.

CHOICEST BEEF, PORK AND LAMB

Lamb, Lamb, Lamb—the choicest meat there is in Roast, Stew and Fry. With your next order try Stew Lamb and see how delicious it is. Fresh Sausages and Bolonga, Roll, Breakfast and Windsor Bacon. Fresh Fish on Fridays.

Highest Cash Prices for hides, calf skins, pelts & tallow

Shop Phone 12. House Phone 55

W. J. FISHER

Winchester - - - - - Ontario.

GIVE US A TRIAL.

When you need the best to be had in Flour, try McMaster. Five Roses, Purity, Maple Leaf, Robin Hood and Victory.

H. McMaster, Winchester.

Ormond

A large and very appreciative audience greeted Miss Lockhort on Friday evening last who came here under the auspices of Women's Mission Circle and were rewarded by a splendid address on her experience in India. At the close of her address refreshments were served and a very pleasant social hour was spent, all returning home after an evening most pleasantly and profitably spent.

Rev. Mr. Kirkwood took the service at South Gower on Sunday afternoon in the event of Rev. Mr. Butcher, of Winchester being ill.

Miss Ruth Bertrand, of Oshawa spent a few days among her friends here.

Mrs. J. Cumming, of Ormond assisted in the service in the Baptist Church by contributing a solo, which was very much appreciated.

Cloverdale

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dillabough and son Ivan accompanied by Mrs. Young, of Athens, spent the week end with their friends here.

Miss Eva Docksteader was the guest of Miss Hilda Black on Sunday at Melvin Settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lamoureux and the children and Mr. Ed. Dignard took in the reception given at Heckston at the home of Mr. McGovern in honor of their daughter, Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Carkner. of Maple Ridge and Mrs. Steele. of Kemptville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Docksteader on Thursday.

Mrs. Bertram spent a few days last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Docksteader.

Mrs. Nellie Farmer and two children, of Chesterville, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Webster and children of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Stobo.

On Tuesday evening while finishing up his season's work of corn cutting at Mr. H. Coughlers. Mr. Ed Dignard had the misfortune to get his fingers caught between the cog wheels of the cutter, and got two of them so mangled. it was found necessary to amputate the top of his fore finger and his second one at the second joint. His thumb was also badly hurt.

Winchester Springs

Mrs. L. Kinade and children, of Winchester spent Saturday last with Mrs. C. J. Robinson.

Mrs. Stanley Thomas and family from Ottawa is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Loucks.

Miss C. Dillabough of Williamsburg spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Miss Georgie Harper returned home from Waddington where she spent couple weeks with Mrs. Milo Holister.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman motored to Spencerville on Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. F. Dukelow.

Messrs Leonard Derby, Cecil Casselman, R. Merkley and Floyd Casselman motored to Waddington and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Casselman.

Quite a number from here attended the laying of the corner stone of the United Church at Morewood on Tuesday.

Mr. Aden Caeselman and Mr. Delbert Casselman were appointed delegates to the Conservative Convention held at Spencerville on Monday.

Mrs. L. H. Wilson from Moncton, N. B. spent a short time the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntosn left Wednesday by motor for Rochester, N. Y. where they intend to spend some time.

Miss Margaret Kain of Iroquois and Master Alexander Kain of Ogdensburg is spending sometime with Miss Mary McIntosh and Mrs. Orren Casselman.

Mrs. Wm. Casselman is spending some time at the home of her son Mr. Aden Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman spent Tuesday with friends at Williamsburg.

Mrs. Elzie Johnston and daughter spent onday with her parents here.

Master Malhon McIntosh and Miss Pauline McIntosh are spending a few days with their grandparents at Winchester.

Miss Winona Reveler of Winchester spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. McIntosh.

Mr and Mrs. A. J. Casselman and Mrs. O. Casselman and Miss M. Kain spent Tuesday evening with Miss Violet Steel.

The County School Fair which was held here Saturday was largely attended.

In Memorium

In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Wm. A. Doran, who entered into rest, Sept. 23rd. 1924.

A precious one from here is gone,
A voice we loved is still,
There is a place made vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

From her loving daughter Mrs. Alex Warren.

Winchester Baptist Church

PASTOR—Rev. Ernest Butcher.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4th, 1925

Morning Service at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. Weeks, Ottawa.

Evening Service at 7.30 o'clock

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Strangers and visitors always welcome.

CANADIAN PACIFIC TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.

No. 23—12.36 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Mont.eal.
No. 35—9 52 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 29—7.33 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Eastbound—To Montreal

No. 24—5.05 a.m. daily except Sunday flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and poihts 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.

"The Store of Quality"

"BUT NOT OF HIGH PRICES."

Meat Phone 85

Good Reasons Why So Many Go To Keyes'

We keep our old customers coming and they help send us new ones. Those who trade at our store do not fail to use their influonce in our behalf by showing their friends and neighbors the good values Keyes gives.

Grocery Phone 16

GROCERY PRICES

Don't be misled by City Stores, your local merchant gives you service—you phone your order and it is delivered when you want it, you don't have to wait until you can go out and do your own delivering, isn't your time worth more than a delivery boy's. Your local grocer gives you the convenience and privilege of a charge account, no waiting a round for change on every little purchase. He is your friend at all times and many a family can well feel grateful to their local grocer for seeing them through when times were bad. Compare quality for quality and service for service and you will find that it is your local grocer who is giving you by far the best deal. Boost your home town by keeping your money at home. The money you spend in city stores is taken to other centres for investment. Shop anytime of day. Phone us any time of day.

13 lbs. Redpath Sugar for $1.00
When you buy Tea, Coffee or Cocoa.
Japan Tea, green 70c per lb.
Keyes' Own Tea in red sacks 70c lb.
Chass & Sanborns fresh ground 70c lb.
Bulk Cocoa, 2 lbs. for 25c
White Wine Vinegar XXX 50c gal,
Extra Fancy Barbadoes Molasses 10c lb.

Choice Red Salmon 30
Ginger Snaps 15c lb. Red Onions 5c lb.
White Onions 8c lb. Grapes 60c basket
Grandmothers' Cookies 15c lb.
Clover Honey, 5 lb. pails 75c
Choice Cooking Rice 10c lb.
Orange Marmalade, 1 lb. glass 25c, 4 lbs. $1
Redpath Sugar, per 100 lbs. $7.00

Flannelette

Striped flannelette, 27 in wide, pink & white stripes nice clear patterns, 20c yd.

Flannelette

Striped flannelette, 35 in wide, heavy weight cloth, in a good range of patterns blue and white, pink and white patterns. This is our best quality and will please you, per yard 27c

Flannelette

White flannelette, 27 in. wide, standard weight, per yard 24c

Flannelette

White Flannelette, 35 in wide. Every housewife knows she will want flannelette, this white flannelette will please you, it has good weight, a good knap and is nicely bleached, per yard 30c

Flannelette

Dark Flannelette, suitable for Men's & Boy's shirts, Underwear, Bloomers, etc., made of good strong yarns, that will stand wear and tear, the patterns are neat, colors all dark, price 27c yard.

Ladies' Hose

Women's, Striped, English, Woolen Hose. Choice of niger and white, coating and white, grey and white. popular wide stripe effect, reinforced heels and toes, price $1,25

Women's Silk and Wool Hose, good quality, light grey and sand, price $1.00

Men's Underwear

Men's Merino Combinations, made of fine cotton yarn, neatly trimmed per suit, $1.85

Men's fleeced lined combinations, strongly made, per suit $2.00

Fleeced lined shirts and drawers $1.00 each

Men's Caps

Fine looking Men's Caps for fall made of all wool overcoatings, in smart shades, one piece tops with fancy backs, look at these caps before you buy, price $1.75 to $2.25

Boys' Caps

Exceptionally good looking boys' caps, the material is the same as you will find in high-priced Men's Caps, colors, light and dark greys, fawns, grey with under checks, a good assortment of colors to choose from, price $1.00 to $1.35

Yarns

Woolen yarns from the Munich Mills, grey double and twisted $1.00 lb.

Grey and White double and twisted $1.00 lb.

Black double & twisted $1.10 per lb.

Red double & twisted $1.10 per lb.

Socks

Men's heavy grey work socks, per pair 50c

Sweaters

Boys' Sweaters, medium weight, all wool, worsted sweaters, suitable for school, in dark shades of Heather mixture, with fancy collar, cuffs and attractive body stripe, the regular price of this sweater was $3.50, we are clearing out the balance of stock at $2.50

Young Men's Sweater Coats in [Brown and Buff. This is an attractive color combination that will give satisfactory service at a medium cost, price $3.00

Young Men's fancy V neck sweaters, all wool, in a good assortment of fancy patterns, medium weight, price $5.00

Men's Work Boots

Extra quality work boots brown full grain leather, made on easy fitting last, half bellow tongue, solid leather soles, a well built work boot and hard to beat the price has been reduced from $4.75 to $4.00

Flies, Flies, Flies

Don't let any of the troublesome fellows house up for the winter, get after them.

Fly Tox, 50c and 75c per bottle.

Fly Bands, 5c each.

Wilson's Fly Pads 10c each.

Tanglefoot, 3 dble sheets for 10c

Sapho Puffers 15c each

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Convince Yourself.

See the choice cuts of Western Beef, we are offering and you will realize better than ever how we have built up the reputation that this department enjoys no order too large None too small to receive our careful attention. Phone 85.

Stove Polishes

Black Cat stove polish.
Black Knight stove polish.
Sultana Stove Polish.
Royal Black Head Polish
Electric Paste Stove Polish
Zeebra, Zunito Polish
Sultana Pipe Gloss
Jamerson Pipe Gloss
Sherwin-WIlliams P. Gloss

Paints

Property that is unpainted is a surely being lost as if it were on fire only the process is not so rapid. Our stock of paints, etc. is complete.

Our stock of hardware is complete, also stock of cartridges and shells.

T. O. KEYES

Store Phone 16 WINCHESTER Meat Market 85