THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL XLI — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1928 — NO 46

FEED PROBLEMS

Regular course grains and mill feeds are scarce and high in price. We offer real good substitutes.

SALVAGE WHEAT GROUND
GOOD QUALITY FEED WHEAT, also
ARGENTINE CORN either whole or ground.
These feeds are good value.

COAL---THE ALL IMPORTANT
While this snappy weather lasts.
Before you scrape out the bin Call 149 or 136
We are at your service.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

GOOD YEAR TIRES

Our Spring stock has arrived and is on our racks. We have all sizes and prices to suit the customer. Good-Year Tires are the best. The automobile of today is equipped with Good-Year tires more than any other tire in Canada.

WILLARD BATTERY

You will need a new battery for your car this spring. Come to our garage and buy a Willard. The best battery on the market and has the largest sales. We have them at all prices.

MELVIN'S GARAGE, Winchester, Ont.

THE HOME OF GOOD GROCERIES AND FINE PASTRY.

Lard 3 lb. pail 60c, 5 lb pail $1.00, 10 lb. pail $1.90
Heinz Baked Beans, large size 20c per can
Heinz Tomato Soup, 2 cans for 25c
Potatoes $1.85 per 90 lb bag.
Red Onions 7c per lb.
Sunkist Oranges 50c and 60c per dozen.
Sauer Kraut 18c can Pumpkin 18c can
Try our Wrapped Superfine Nut Bread and Fresh Pastry.

Phone 145 for your next order which will receive particular attention, and be delivered promptly. Fresh Lettuce & Celery over week-end

J. E. JACKSON, Winchester.

DRUG STORE QUALITY
PACKAGED HOUSEHOLD DRUGS

PURETEST	Bird Seed	16 oz. 35c
"	Borax, powdered	20c & 35c
"	Boracic Acid	10c, 25c & 50c
"	Camphorated Chalk	15c
"	Comp. Licorice Powder	15c
"	Cream of Tartar	25c & 40c
"	Chalk and Orris	25c
"	Epsom Salt	15c & 25c
"	Linseed Meal	15c & 25e
"	Linseed Whole	15c & 25c
"	Plaster Paris	15c
"	Pumice Stone, Powdered	10c
"	Rochelle Salts	15c
"	Saltpetre	10c
"	Senna Leaves	10c
"	Sodium Bicarbonate (B'g Soda)	10c
"	Sodium Phosphate	50c
"	Sugar of Milk	50c & 75c
"	Sulphur	10c
"	Salts of Lemon	15c
"	Soap Bark	10c
"	Zinc Stearate	25c

We guarantee that the purity of the above products comes up to or exceeds the Government Standard as required by the British Pharmacopoeia.

"TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST."

B. F. SMITH, Druggist, Winchester, Ont.

Our Column

Slush, Slop, Slush.

Clean up, paint up.

Three weeks from to-morrow is Good Friday.

A good time to join the Horticultural Society.

Publicity is the most powerful weapon in the world to day.

To maintain harmony in the home a man has to play second fiddle.

What an amount of ugliness the first few warm days of spring reveal.

In a few more weeks we will have forgotten the snow blizzard of last week.

In about two weeks they will be peddling new maple syrup about town—we hope.

It is a fact that any business that wants or expects new business must advertise.

The multiplicity of broadcasting stations gets on one's nerves as bad as the detours during the motoring season.

When you step in a puddle of water just smile. Its easier on the nervous system than expressing what you feel.

A resident of Gananoque was fined $100 and cost for having a flask of whisky at a hockey match, and taking a drink.

Many a man will spend hours fixing his aerial, who grumbles like an old tom cat when his wife asks him to put the clothes wire on the trolley.

The finding of a few ballots in the streets in Ottawa promises to cost the Province some thousands of dollars when the Big men at Toronto get through with their investigation.

A new item mentions the case of a New York man who started life as an errand boy and has now been made an editor This just shows the danger of starting life as an errand boy says an exchange.

Mr. Lannin is to be commended because of the class of moving pictures he has shown here this winter. Not in one case has there been an objectionable picture, and some very fine ones have been on his list.

—"Good-bye," said a young man on Church Street, to his lady friend, the other evening; "I think I'll take this street home." "Better think again," was her parting salute; "that's a big contract for a weak man."

That the walks can be kept clear of snow and ice is made evident by the industry of those who keep the walks in front of their premises in that condition. All the walks on Main and St. Lawrence streets could be kept clean if all citizens showed a like enterprise.

What a delightful Spring day Monday was. If it were not for the snow it would have seemed like a day in May. One naturally looked to the trees expecting to see and hear the summer birds. And, oh, how one was tempted to take off his coat and go and set in the sun on the verandah.

There appears to have developed turmoil and strife in the Municipal affairs of the Village of Morrisburg. Councillors Hilliard and Challies have resigned their Municipal office, and in lengthy letters to the local paper charge Mayor Brown with arbitrary conduct. The Mayor in an equally long letter charges the Councillors with childishness because they could not have their own way. We suppose it will mean a new election for Morrisburg, and more turmoil and strife.

There was a Scotch merchant who was very stingy, but it seems he could not do otherwise no matter how hard he tried. One day about Christmas time he conceived what he termed "a grand idea." The next day he run a big add in the paper stating that he would give away Christmas presents to all his customers cigar lighters and coat hangers, he stated, were the presents to be distributed. The next day his store was almost mobbed by a crowd anxious to view a specimen of his generosity The two presents were neatly packed in one bundle—it consisted of a nail and a match.

Anonymous letter writers are the most despicable persons on the top of the earth and it is remarkable even in a town like Winchester some are sent. The person who sends a letter to another person, without signing his or her proper name, with villification of that person's character in it is not worth while, and has neither self respect or any other kind of respect. They are ashamed of themselves and know it. It is only one with a perverted mind who will do so, and the wonder of it is, that their souls, are even big enough to allow them even to put a stamp on the letter. The letters are oftentimes amusing if the idea of the letter was not so degrading; but there are some people in the world, who delight in making others suffer and who evidently have no conscience or semblanbe of shame in their make-up.

Iceberg Lettuce, California Celery
—at Flora's

The Tories Won

In the "20 years ago" items of the Smiths Falls Record News last week was the following:

"Mr. J. H. Ross skipped a rink of Tories against a rink of Grits skipped by W. J. Graham yesterday and the Tories won by three points."

The above refers to a curling match, and if memory serves right it was a real match—18 ends and nip-and-tuck all the way through. W. J. was a great curler and a good sport.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Watch your step.

Special Sale Now On.
McLaren's Jelly Powders.
All Flavors. 4 for 25c at Flora's.

Mr. A. H. Hutcheson has returned home from the General Hospital Brockville, where he underwent a serious operation for obstruction of the Bowels and appendix. He is slowly improving.

The Sunbeam Mission Band will hold a sale of home made candy and an afternoon tea for 15c in St. Paul's S. S. Rooms on March 17th at 3 p. m. Everpbody welcome.

Rev. L. H. Vail, B. A., of Meaford, Ont. has accepted the unanimous call of the congregation of Vernon Baptist church to become its pastor. Rev. Mr. Vail will take over his duties at Vernon as soon as it is possible for him to motor from Meaford. His wife and family will follow later, when school terms finish. Some members of his family are at present attending high school in Meaford.

An Avonmore correspondent to the Cornwall paper writes;—

"There was quite a bit of excitement in our village Wednesday evening of last week, the occasion being the marriage of a respected resident of the village, Miss Katie McRae, and Mr. Webb, of Dundas County. The boys serenaded the happy couple, the bridegroom made his appearance and treated them and after a parting volley they dispersed, having enjoyed the outing immensely."

A meeting of the leaders of Religious Education in the three Presbyteries of Eastern Ontario met in the United Church parsonage on Monday last, and planned some definite lines of work for the promotion of Young People's organizations in this area. Rev. H. L. Morrison, Ottawa, President of Young People's Work for the Ottawa and Montreal Conference, and Rev. Norman Coll, Field Secretary of Religious Education were among those present. A Young People's Conference for Eastern Ontario, will be held in Winchester about June 19th. An exceptionally fine program is being arranged for this important gathering.

Will Hold Special Services

Rev. Ernest Butcher, pastor of the Baptist Church, is in Ottawa and for the next two weeks will conduct special religious services in the Eastview Baptist Church there.

Died at Brockville

Dr. P. McLaughlin was called to Brockville on Wednesday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Ellen Kendall, who passed away on Monday last in her 77th. year. The late Mrs. Kendall suffered an attack of pneumonia in December last, but was able to return to her home from hospital on Christmas eve. She had gained steadily and a complete recovery was anticipated. Monday she arose as usual, and early in the afternoon she remarked that she would spend the afternoon quietly as she did not feel quite as well as usual and with no further indication of her approaching demise she suddenly passed away at the hour mentioned before medical aid could be summoned. The first break in her family occurred four years ago when two of Mrs. Kendall's brothers, Dr. Edward McLaughlin and Mr. James McLaughlin, passed away at Morrisburg. One sister and two brothers survive. They are, Mrs F. R Kearns, Vancouver, B. C., Messrs Thos McLaughlin, Williamsburg, Ont., and Dr. Peter McLaughlin, of Winchester. She was a member of St. John's United Church. Her husband predeceased her in 1894

Late Mrs. Price

Mrs. Jerry Price, who until a few weeks ago lived with her son here, Mr. William Price, died at she home of her daughter Mrs. Hulbert; Winnipeg on Saturday last March 10th in her 84th year. Notwithstanding her advanced age Mrs. Price stood the journey to Winnipeg well, and was greatly enjoying her visit to her daughter when she accidently scratched her hand with a safety pin, from which blood poisoning developed and before it could be checked it had gone through her system, and she passed away on Saturday last. The remains were brought here, and the funeral service held at the home of Wm. Price this Thursday afternoon. The late Mrs. Price was a life long resident of this section, and with her husband lived many years on the farm just east of the village. She was a member of the United Church, a good christian woman, and dearly beloved by all who know her. Her husband predeceased her some eight years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hulbert of Winnipeg and Mrs. Wheeler of Boston, Mass., and two sons, Delacy, of Creelman, Sask., and William of Winchester.

Musings of a Merchant

"Yes," remarked a merchant. "I certainly have a snap. The whole-sale houses send duns every month and draw on me at sight, but if I send a bill to a farmer he becomes swearing mad and quits trading at my store. While I am hard up for money, many of those who are owing me are sending money in advance to mail order houses. If I contribute money to any cause people say I am bidding for trade. If I don't, they say I am a hog. Every day I am expected to dig up for everything that comes along, from a raffle ticket to a church fund by people who claim I ought to do this because they do part of their trading here, but our friends Robert Simpson and T. Eaton neither buy tickets nor help the church fund, and yet they get the cash in advance business. If I sell a pair of pants I must treat the family to candy and cigars, if I buy a load of potatoes I must do the same. Customers who are able to pay hang on to their money while I pay 7 per cent at the bank to get ready cash. I have a big business during hard times and poor crops, from people who are willing to trade with me provided I can duplicate catalogue house prices and wait until harvest for money. My scales weigh too much when I sell sugar and too little when I buy butter. I am a thief, a liar and a grafter. If I smile I am a soft soapy hypocrite, and if I don't I am a grump. Yes, certainly this is a snap." And he looked over $10,000 worth of accounts, all good, and wonders how he could raise $350 to pay a sight draft due to-morrow.—Ex.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Control of the Cornwall Freeholder newspaper has been assumed by the Freeholder Publishing Company, Limited, with J A. Clark, of Ottawa, as editor and manager.

Mrs. W. J. Robinson, mother of Mrs. J. A. Waddell, is very seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia, in the General Hospital, Kingston, Mrs. Waddell left on Monday to be with her mother.

When the cutter in which he was driving upset upon the Provincial Highway between Kemptville and Beckett's landing as he was turning out to pass an approaching motor car, David R McCurdy, of Kemptville, had his left arm broken.

Parties requiring Potatoes should pick them up now as the market is advancing. We still have a limited quantity of P. E. Island. A. W. Beach

H. A. Markell, Grenville Pa. U. S. A. in renewing his subscription writes;

"We enjoy the paper, and the stand you take on some questions, especially the Temperance question, and hope you will continue along the same line."

The double header hockey games played on the local arena resulted as follows, South Mountain vs. Winchester 2-2 tie. Inkerman vs. Chesterville 2-2 tie. Both exhibitions were as good as could be expected as the ice was rather soft. A fair crowd witnessed the games.

The Press last week had a pleasant letter from Mr. Ab. Dixon, who with his family recently moved to Grimbsy, Ont. Mr. Dixon reported "all well" with self and family, and stated that the highways up there were all free from snow and motoring to either Windsor or Toronto was easy.

See Norma Shearer in that wonderful and thrilling picture "After Midnight" at Lannins Hall on Saturday night. Picture starts at 8.15 sharp. Usual Prices.

The First Robin

Williamsburg got ahead of Rose Haven this spring and Mr. Luther Dacks telephoned the Press on Wednesday morning that he had heard and seen a robin on Tuesday 13th March. Several have reported having heard a crow, but we do not consider a crow as reliable an harbinger of spring as the robin.

Keith in Full View

The Toronto Daily Star has the distinction of purchasing the first New Ford Model Car brought to Toronto. It gives a good picture of the car with Keith Munroe, Star suburban reporter, standing beside it. The car has been assigned to Keith to "cover his beat" when looking up news for the Daily Star.

Father and Child Killed

Walking home from Church on Sunday evening last Wm. Hay, aged 65 years, and his little daughter Jean, of Niagara Falls, Ont., were both almost instantly killed by being run over on the highway by a drunken motorists, who disappeared without stopping his car, and his number was not seen. A few days previous a man near London was killed in the same manner.

Little Things

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,
Whose deeds, both great and small,
Are close-knit strands of an unbroken thread,
Where love enrobes all.
The world may sound no trumpet, ring no bells,
The book of life the shining record tells,
Thy love shall chant its own beatitudes
After its own life working. A child's kiss
Set on thy sighing lips shall make thee glad,
A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong,
Thou shalt be served thyself in every sense
Of service which to men thou renderest.

Land Of Gold And Mystery

Old Russian forts and trading posts; the ruins of Klondike mining camps totem-poled Indian villages; all weave a spell of romance and mystery about Alaska. The scenic magnificence of majestic, snow-capped mountains, gleaming glaciers and valleys abloom with exotic wildflowers, one succeeding the other in a crescendo of colorful splendor, hold the tourist spellbound.

Visit Alaska this summer. Sail from Vancouver in a palatial steamer with all outside cabins, through sheltered scenic seas to this land of the Sourdough and Cheechako. Verdure-clad fjords that rival those of Norway, the Taku Glacier, the Lynn Canal are some of the sights awaiting you enroute to Skagway. Then by rail over the White Horse Pass, each mile of this famous trail a hallowed memory.

You will long remember this different trip through a unique land reached through combined Canadian National rail and steamship services. Transcontinental trains take you in luxury to Vancouver to connect with the steamer for Skagway.

Oratorical Contest

There was held in Lannins Hall last Friday afternoon an Oratorical Contest between students of the Winchester High School. The winner of the local contest not only qualifies to enter the Contest for the district Contest at Cornwall, but also wins a special prize donated by Miss McLennan of the High School Staff. There were four entered Allan McLean, Eva McQuaig, Gerald Helmer and Evelyn Armstrong. There was a good audience present, and each of the Contestants acquitted themselves with marked ability. The subjects were all with reference to Canada's developement. The winner was Allan McLean whose subject was "Canada's Future in Lake and River Navigation." and while Miss McQuaig ran him a good second, his style, delivery and subject matter entitled him to first place.

Allan now goes to Cornwall where he competes with the winners of other schools for the Championship of the district, and the winner of that contest goes to Toronto to compete for the Championship of the province. Here's hoping that Allan comes across with the goods.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Margaret Cowie spent the week-end at her home in Mountain.

Mrs. A. Sweet has returned home after a two week's pleasant visit to Toronto.

Miss Mary Campbell, of Ottawa, was the week end guest of Miss Helen Elliott.

Mrs. Ella Fetterly is spending a few week with her daughter Mrs. Ray Annable.

Miss Minnie Earle, of St. Sixte, Que., spent Saturday at her parental home here.

Mrs. Roy Annable spent the week end with her sister Mrs. W. R. Fraser of Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Summers visited their son Sparling at Brinstons one day last week.

Mrs. Walter Flora of Ottawa, attended the funeral of her aunt Miss Lizzie Scott on Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. McDougall returned home on Monday after a few days visit with Ottawa friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos Bogart, of Elma, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Casselman on Friday

Miss Dorothy and Doris Annable are spending a week with their aunt Mrs. W. R. Fraser of Russell.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and little daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs Almon Summers on Tuesday.

Mrs. Catherine Sheridan, who resided with her daughter Mrs. H. Towsley, Iroquois, died last week.

Miss Laura Fawcett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robertson and Mrs. Ancil Robertson, of Cass Bridge.

Rev. H. Morrison B. A. of Ottawa, was the guest of his old college room mate Rev. J. A. Waddell during his stay in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ray and little daughter Beatrice, of Iroquois, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robertson.

Mrs. Geo. Barkley has returned home after spending the past week with her daughter Mrs. Harry Clements of Norwood, Ont.

Congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith who on Tuesday, March 13th, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding day.

Mr. H. B. Fetterly was in Montreal, this week attending a special meeting of committee of the United Church, preparing for the annual Conference next June.

Mr. Jas. Anderson who for the past few weeks was visiting his daughter Mrs. Beattie Fisher, at Toronto, returned to Winchester on Monday. When in Toronto Mr. Anderson also visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Beattie, and reports them in good health and prosperity.

St. Patrick's Ice Cream in Bricks
—at Flora's

Women's Institute

The March meeting which promises to be very interesting will be held in the S. S. Rooms of St. Paul's Church, on Wednesday next. March 21st at 3 p. m. Members are to answer roll-call with garden hints. An address will be given by Miss Stenhouse on Confidence of Mother and Daughter, and a piano duet by two of Miss Irving's pupils.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received for crushing stone to be placed on the following roads in Winchester Township.

On Russell boundry across Lots 12 and 13—1200 cu. yards.

Headline road, Cons. 7 and 8 opposite Lot 4—1000 cu. yards.

Nation River road, west of Cass Bridge —1000 cu. yards.

Headline road, Cons. 1 and 2 opposite Lot 19 to 24—1000 cu. yards.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Saturday, March 31st, 1928, at his office in Chesterville.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

All work to be done under the supervision of the Road Supt.

GEO. ELLIOTT, Tp. Clerk,
6-7c Chesterville, Ont.

UPHOLSTERING

I am now in a position to do all kinds of upholstering. Work guaranteed at a moderate price.

Geo. Robinson,
46-9p Winchester

The Wisest Housewife

Is she who devotes the most care to the selection of the supplies for her table.

She sees to it that all doubt about quality is removed.

This explains why so many wise housewives have got into the habit of depending upon this store.

They have learned that our claims for High grades is more than talk

We invite a test from every overseer of a family's eatables.

What can we do for YOU?

L. FLORA, Winchester
Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

Winchester Baptist Church

PASTOR—Rev. Ernest Butcher.
SUNDAY, MAR. 18, 1928
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Service at 11 a. m.
Service at 7.30 p. m.

Rev. H. A. Reid, of Ottawa, will be the preacher at both services.

Strangers and Visitors Welcomed.

The Needlecraft Store

Come and See the
Newest in Smocks
Also Nifty Aprons
and
Laundry Bags.

IDA F. GARDNER

Notice

I buy all kinds of old hens at highest market prices, also doing moving, etc, with my truck at reasonable rates. Apply to Morris Ross
16tfc Phone 171

1928 CAR LICENSE

We are prepared to issue 1928 Car Licenses. Cards and Markers always on hand at my office on south side of Main St., opposite Town Hall. Get your license now before the Spring rush.

Expert skate sharpening continued for smooth skating. Scissors and knives sharpened to please you. All kinds of Rubber Foot Wear repaired and resoled. Boots and shoes repaired. Hand sewn or nailed. All work guaranteed. Prompt Service and Moderate Prices,

W. WORKMAN,
Main Street.

Wanted

100 head of yearlings and two year olds for pasture. Must be tubercular tested.
Wm. Higginson
46-9p Inkerman

For Sale

Two good Sows to farrow about April 15th, 1928. Apply to
Kenneth Carlyle
46-7p. Phone 53, Winchester

CLOVERDALE FARMERS' CLUB

That old adage of each tub standing on its own legs is past. In this age of Commercial Activities and Commercial Amalgamations, it is essential for farmers to amalgamate themselves together for their Commercial Activities. Buy your supplies through Cloverdale Farmers' Club and secure the benefit of Pool Buying.

One thousand bags of Mill Feeds to arrive in the near future.

Secure your membership tickets by applying to

H. S. Stoodley, Robt. Carkner, Thos. Stobo
J. C. McGregor, David Bruce, Eli Lamoureux

"SALADA" TEA

261

Brown Label Quality, 38c ½-lb. Orange Pekoe Blend, 43c ½-lb.
Blue Label Quality, 43c ½-lb. Red Label Quality, 48c ½-lb.
Gold Label Quality (Finest Procurable), 53c ½-lb.
Four grades sold in Black, Green and Mixed Blends.

Lowest Prices in Canada For Fine Teas

The LAND OF FORGOTTEN MEN



by Edison Marshall

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Peter Newhall, Augusta, Ga., flees to Alaska, after being told by Ivan Ishmin, Russian violinist, he had drowned Paul Sarichef, Ishmon's secretary. He joins Big Chris Larson in response to a distress signal at sea, giving Larson his sea jacket. Their launch hits rocks. Larson's body is buried as Newhall's. Peter, rescued, finds injuries have completely changed his appearance.

Dorothy and Ishmin go to Alaska, to return Peter's body. They do not recognize Peter in their head guide. A storm strands them at the grave. Ishmin goes for supplies. Peter falls in a gully on a hunting trip. Dorothy finds her greatest happiness in rescuing him. Ishmin returns, urging immediate marriage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER GVI.—(Cont'd.)

"I'd be willing to wait, for your sake, Dorothy—except for the fact we'd be running the risk of never having each other at all. No one knows what lies on the other side of death. The only happiness we can be sure of is that which we take now. Dorothy, I want you to marry me—tonight."

His voice trembled with earnestness. He had put his case very well. Even in the beginning Dorothy was not a conventional type, and lately, on this rugged shore, she had come face to face with realities. Many things which she had regarded as essentails had been shown as froth, and she knew that vows plighted under this white sky could be just as holy as those taken before the altar in her own church. The marriage would be legal; nothing else really mattered. The ceremony was at most but a symbol; and where and by whom it was performed she found she absolutely did not care. And all the time he had pleaded with her she had been biased in his behalf.

He had shown her a swift way out from her own doubts and fears. Once in his arms, bound to him by vows, she could shut away the misgivings that haunted her.

She was pale, too, now, from the violence of her mingled emotions; but already he could see the nearing glory of his victory. He was winning; he read the truth in the clear, welling light in her eyes, in her trembling lips, in the hands that grew limp in his.

"Yes—yes," she breathed at last.

"Tonight?" he asked. "Or right now—"

"This evening—just after dinner. Just as night falls. We'll make it as respectable as we can—preserve at least some of the conventionalities. We'll be glad later that we did."

He sought her lips, already with an air of unquestioned ownership. His eyes were no longer vivid; they were strange and dark and inscrutable, and his voice was moving and deep. "Then you are mine—only mine. I've won you at last, Dorothy—it is part of the knowledge of our eastern women that the greatest happiness they ever know is in yielding utterly to the man they love. Tell me—aren't you catching an echo of that happiness now?"

She smiled soberly—a wan, mirthless smile that was not without tenderness. "At least—I'm glad to know what I am going to do," she told him.

Acting on a hilarious impulse Ivan seized her arm and walked with her to the mouth of Pete's dugout. The head guide, still not wholly recuperated from the shock of yesterday's accident, got slowly to his feet.

"I want you to supervise the cooking of an extra special meal tonight, Pete," he said. "The best of all the perishable things we can't take with us, and some of the others besides, if you need them. There is going to be a celebration tonight."

Pete looked from one to the other; and there was no expression that man could read on his homely, bronzed face. "What—what is going to happen" he asked.

He spoke rather softly, without emphasis, yet the sound moved Dorothy more than great music. She was instantly estranged, mystified; and no reality was left in the smoking, sullen fire, the white sky and the moaning sea. Pete seemed to be struggling for breath.

"There's going to be a wedding," Ivan announced easily. "Mrs. Newhall and I have just come to that decision."

Watching closely in spite of herself, Dorothy thought that the man recoiled, almost imperceptibly, and for one hushed instant his face was darkened by a queer, unearthly shadow such as she had never seen before. She had the weird feeling that some way that shadow was like death.

CHAPTER XVII.

THE WEDDING.

All the summer flowers were faded, but Ivan's ingenuity devised a bridal bouquet of scarlet autumn leaves in which strands of green moss were intertwined that was in harmony with their surroundings. With branches of alder, rich with a glory of golden leaves, he decorated the camp, covering up the unsightly piles of supplies, framing the door of the dugout and festooning the great rock before which he and his bride would stand, facing the cross. Neither Pete nor Dorothy assisted greatly in these preparations, Pete because of his weakness from yesterday's accident, Dorothy simply because she could not rouse the impulse to make this marriage a holiday occasion.

Ivan shaved, bathed and dressed with care, and the two packers set out to serve such a wedding feast as had not been tasted since the American occupation. White breasts of ptarmigan, tender chops of caribou veal, baked clams and baked salmon would comprise the body of the meal; then there would be reflector biscuits served with canned honey and raisin cake. Fortune Joe contributed, as a surprise, a salad made of the white, crablike flesh of the devil-fish, and Pavlof prepared a Russian dish of doubtful content. In these hours Dorothy lay in a troubled sleep in her tent; and Pete, in his dugout, sat gazing darkly out to sea.

Dorothy had been true to her promise to herself, and she had shut all misgivings out of her mind. She had decided upon her course, and she knew that only doubt and despair would follow any attempt to consider the matter further. Meanwhile Pete had searched heaven and earth for strength to stand up under the bitterness of this hour.

It was a bitter day, as if in tragic prophecy. The wind's blast was like a breath of death; it shrilled over the hills and fretted the sea in eddying streaks and dark, uneasy billows, and it blew the fine, stinging sand in invisible clouds. The fogs lifted and lowered, ghostly and wan; and any instant might bring the pelting sleet. They intended to hold the wedding feast in the open before the fireside, but this was given over as the lowering dusk increased the intensity of the cold. Pavlof served his fine meal with a flourish in Dorothy's tent; he and Fortune Joe ate in the dugout as ever. Pete himself complained that he was still ill from his accident, and the loaded pans passed him by.

To Dorothy it was impossible to believe that the appointed hour was almost at hand. The bleak day was dying; she had promised to go to Ivan in the dusk. Already the outline of the hills had softened, the alder thickets were becoming a gray blur in the lowering gloom, the myriad tones and hues of the sea were darkened and subdued. Only the white cross that marked the grave was still plain and bright. The twilight grew upon her like a sorrow.

Ivan smiled at her. "Is it time?" he asked.

"Any time now," she told him simply.

He walked over to the dugout and summoned Pete and the two natives. It was all very expeditious and simple. He placed Pavlof, his Russian pocket Bible that he could not read in his hand, directly in front of the white cross of the grave, just above where the highest waves rolled on the shore. The other two men, acting as witnesses, stood at one side. Then Ivan joined Dorothy at the door of the tent.

"I'm going to play our own wedding music," he told her softly. "You'll enjoy the memory of it. What would you like?"

"Something not too profound. 'Oh, Promise Me,' if you like."

This did not represent the kind of music that Ivan personally preferred, and he secretly scorned this particular selection because of the many times he had heard it badly rendered; yet because Dorothy had asked for it, he would give it all he had. He took his violin from its case; then, standing in the twilight, the glow of the fire on his twinkling white hands and his rapt, almost beautiful face, he began to play.

The sweetness of that old song brought tears at once to her eyes, but she did not let the melody transport her out of the grim, living present. She did not let her thoughts and dreams soar with her again, only to shatter her to earth. She was true to her promise to herself. It was a strange, weird picture: the fire that glowed and leaped in the dusk, the restless sea, the silent, watching witnesses standing beside the white cross that marked the grave. The song died away and the brisk wind scattered the last, fine golden threads of melody; and then, urged by some impulse of his artist's soul, Ivan began to play again.

He had played "Oh, Promise Me"



"There's going to be a wedding," Ivan announced.

solely for Dorothy, but now he was playing for himself, and partly perhaps for the man of his own blood who waited with open Bible at the edge of the sea. Something in the scene and the wind's wail had inspired him, and he chose a selection from the Peer Gynt suite, by Grieg. It was a wild, haunting thing, and in it he put his own passion, the mood of his own heart.

It was not a wise choice, if he cared for Dorothy's peace of mind. The song moved her and bewitched her, but also it frightened her beyond any power of hers to understand. The wild music became, through the magic of his genius, some way part of the night, the very voice of this wild, eerie savage land into which he was cast. The wind beat at her face, chilling and appalling her, and its threat was that of a great, white winter that was even now closing down upon her. No wonder Ivan made response to this land so far west that it was almost east. He was of it, and it of him, and its mood was echoed in his heart.

(To be continued.)



1725

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The chic simplicity of the charming frock shown here will appeal at once to the home modiste as a smart and easily fashioned style. The bodice, having a vestee of contrasting material, is joined to a flared skirt in front and the back is in one piece. A sash fits snugly around the hips and the long dart-fitted sleeves are bound at the lower edge. No. 1725 is in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 38 requires 3⅞ yards 36-inch, or 2⅝ yards 54-inch material, and ¼ yard 27-inch contrasting. Price 20c the pattern.

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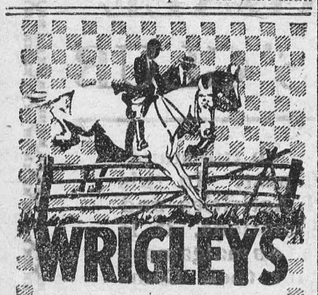

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After Every Meal

HOW THE SUN LIFE MADE THIRTY-EIGHT MILLIONS PROFIT IN THE YEAR 1927

Participating Policyholders Receive Ninety-Five Per Cent. of Profits—Dividends to Policyholders Again Increased —Company Seeks Legislation to Maintain Canadian Control

Montreal.—The phenomenal record of the Sun Life Assurance Company is an inspiration to all Canadians. Its income of $102,000,000 is already equal to the total revenue of the Government of Canada in the year 1910, and $38,000,000 is certainly an amazing sum to have earned as profit in one year. Not many corporations anywhere can report such figures. The President's intimate, practical comments at the annual meeting explaining how these huge profits were made were illuminating.

Of even greater moment, however, were his statements regarding the danger that this great Canadian institution may pass from Canadian control. Some months ago, Mr. Macaulay referred to the activity of Wall Street in the buying of Sun Life stock, and cautioned policyholders and shareholders of the menace it involved to an institution which was founded and developed by Canadians and which has obtained its phenomenal growth under Canadian management. Subsequent events have justified these misgivings, and at the meeting the first public intimation was given that the Sun Life directors are seeking legislation at the present session of Parliament which is intended to effectively forestall this danger.

Precautions to Maintain the Company Canadian in Character.

In concluding his address to the shareholders and policyholders the President made the following reference to the matter:—

"There is but one cloud on our horizon. Our very prosperity has created a remarkable demand for our capital stock. We desire to ensure that this great company shall always remain strictly Canadian in its control and in particular that its investments shall never come under Wall Street domination. A bill which we have introduced into Parliament will be submitted for your approval. If it be passed, it will give us the protection we so much need, and I know we can rely on the whole-hearted sympathy and support, not only of our stockholders and policyholders here present, but of our army of policyholders throughout the country."

The meeting unanimously approved of the measure in question. How important and how vital to Canadians are the interests at stake is disclosed in the report submitted to the annual meeting of the Company.

In moving the adoption of the report, President Macaulay said:—

"You gentlemen have become so accustomed to our presenting every year a statement surpassing all previous records that you come prepared to hear another report of that description. I am quite sure, however, that not one of you, in his most optimistic mood, expected a report so favourable as that which you now have. Our record for 1927 is indeed a remarkable one. Let me touch on the main features:—

Remarkable Growth, Strength and Profits.

"The new assurances completed amounted to $328,000,000, an increase of over $62,500,000.

"The amount in force at the close of the year had risen to $1,487,000,000, and at the present moment is well over $1,500,000,000.

"The income exceeded $102,000,000, an increase over the previous year of $23,800,000. To me, this is very impressive. Not only has this item passed the one hundred million mark, but the increase alone is equal to what was our total income but eight years ago, which had been accumulated by forty-nine years of strenuous effort. A life company with a total income no greater than our increase would be an important corporation.

"The assets have increased by $55,000,000, and now exceed $400,000,000.

"But the most wonderful of all these wonderful figures is the amount earned as profit—$38,000,000. How great this figure is may be judged from the fact that the earnings of the previous year, in which we so rejoiced, were $20,500,000. It would be hardly reasonable to assume that our earnings of future years will continue on such a tremendous scale, and we have therefore set aside a large part of this sum to provide for future contingencies.

A Great Surplus and Contingency Fund.

"Our securities have been valued on a very conservative basis, but from even these moderate values we have set aside another $5,000,00 to provide for market fluctuations, making the total deduction under this heading $10,000,000.

"We have also set aside the following amounts:—

"A further $1,500,000 for unforeseen contingencies, raising that fund to $12,500,000; $500,000 to provide for possible greater longevity of annuitants, raising that item to $2,000,000; and $1,300,000 to increase our reserves on tropical business; besides writing off another $1,000,000 on our Head Office and other buildings.

"We have distributed $11,100,000 in profits to our policyholders, and have also set aside $6,200,000 to cover profits accrued on policies.

"After providing for all these amounts, we have added $11,000,000 to our undivided surplus, raising that sum from $34,000,000 to $45,000,000.

Scale of Profits Increased for Eighth Successive Year.

"The announcementt, however, that will be received with the greatest enthusiasm is that for the eighth consecutive year we have increased the scale of profit payments to our policyholders. The basis of distribution for 1928 will call for nearly $900,000 more than would the basis of last year.

Profits of Policyholders Unexcelled in the world.

"We can already say that in profitableness to our policyholders, we are not excelled by any life company in the world; but we are not satisfied and will not be satisfied until we can make an even stronger statement than that. Years ago, I told our field force that we hoped to be able to announce an increase in our profit scale for ten consecutive years. We have maintained that record for eight years, but the ninth and tenth years have yet to come, and their story has yet to be told. Our huge undivided surplus and our great contingency funds are the best guarantee our policyholders can have as to their future dividends.

Large Dividends the Result of a Wise Investment Policy.

"You ask how we are able to make these huge profits. The $38,000,000 earned may be divided as coming approximately $14,000,000 from the regular life assurance operations of the Company, $5,000,000 from profits actually realized by the redemption or sale of securities and $19,000,000 from increase in market values. And, of all the profits made in the participating branch, the policyholders get ninety-five per cent.

"I would not have you suppose that we ever speculate. We do not. We, of course, do not hesitate to sell bonds or other fixed-interest securities when they rise to such premiums that the yield is no longer satisfactory, but when we buy a stock we buy for permanent investment, we buy to keep, and we never sell merely because the market value may have risen to a high figure. We have, however, had an epidemic of security redemptions, and as a result we have the $5,000,000 of realized profit.

High Interest Rate Earned, With No Arrears.

"Even the normal earnings of a life company depend very largely on the rate of interest it can obtain on its investments. The current rate of interest has been steadily dropping for years, and there is every indication that it will continue to drop—for how long we cannot tell. The outlook for investors in bonds and mortgages is not encouraging. That fact causes us no anxiety. We have enlisted many large groups of the bainiest, most experienced, most energetic and most successful men on the continent to work for us to maintain our co-operation by becoming stockholders in the outstanding basic corporations of the country, so that we share in all the profits that they make. The dividends which we receive on our stock holdings are already two millions more than were payable on the same stocks when we bought them. Our interest account, of course, includes also our dividend receipts, and our record is illuminating. In 1921 the average rate earned by us was 6.07 per cent; in 1923 it was 6.20 per cent; in 1924, 6.38 per cent; in 1925, 6.41 per cent; in 1926, 6.69 per cent; and in 1927, if we were to use the same basis of calculation as in previous years, the rate would be 6.81 per cent. We, however, do not wish to show such a high rate, and as we always make a charge of 5 per cent against our interest earnings for investment expenses, you will note that we are quoting only the net rate, 6.47 per cent, after deducting that investment expense. The falling rate of interest has no terrors for us.

"The quality of our securities may be judged by the fact that not one dollar of interest or dividend on any bond, preferred or common stock listed in our assets as in arrears for even one day.

Busines Doubled in Four Years.

The position we have attained justifies enthusiasm, but we must always look on the present as a mere vantage ground from which to plan for the future. What is that future to be? Year after year we have been confidently predicting the glorious future yet to come, and that promised future is now unrolling itself before our eyes in all its greatness and strength. But what of to-day's future? I have just been reading my own remarks of two years ago, and already the figures of which we were then so proud look small and outgrown. We have doubled in size now every five and a half years since the Company began, but our last doubling has taken only four years, and we are to-day growing more rapidly than ever before in our history. I predict that the figures of two years hence will make even the figures of to-day look small and outgrown in their turn.

Sun Life Sets Its Own Pace.

"People sometimes say when speaking of our progress:—'Yes, life assurance is growing wonderfully.' So it is; but the Sun Life is not content to grow only at the rate of life assurance generally. Statistics now available indicate that in 1927 the aggregate new business of all the companies operating in the United States exceeded the total for 1926 by only one per cent and in Canada by seven per cent. But the new business of the Sun Life of Canada shows an increase of twenty-three per cent. We set our own pace. Our prosperity and popularity, and the enthusiastic support of our six hundred thousand policyholders, make our growth both rapid and certain. The future, still before us will, I am convinced, be more wonderful than anything we can now imagine. And it is indeed a happy thought that all that growth in size and all that growth in prosperity mean increased service to humanity, and service at steadily lowering cost to our policyholders."

The President closed his remarks by his reference to the need of safeguarding the future of the Company, as above quoted.

The Board of Directors of the Sun Life is composed of the following:—T. B. Macaulay, F.I.A., F.A.S., President and Managing Director; Arthur B. Wood, F.I.A., F.A.S., Vice-President and Actuary; Robert Adair, W. M. Birks, Hon. Raoul Dandurand, J. Redpath Dougal, Sir Herbert S. Holt, Abner Kingman, J. W. McConnell, C. E. Neill, Carl Riordon, John W. Ross, His Honour James C. Tory, Hon. Lorne C. Webster. Three new directors were added at the meeting—Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Ross H. McMaster and C. B. McNaught.

France Grants Subsidy to Civil Airplane Companies

All the civil airplane companies in France have been assured of government support for the next ten years, a grant of $5,600,000 per year having been approved by the finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies. Most of the expenditure will be in the form of subsidies to each of the four great French air lines, none of which as yet makes enough money to be self-supporting.

This subsidy is considered perfectly legitimate, however, since the planes could be dverted directly from military uses in case of war. One French air company has already been given a ten-year sudsidy.—Washington Sunday Star.

Outcasts in Japan, the "Etas," have banded together, 200,000 of them, to compel social recognition that there should be no pariahs in a nation. Their badge is a crown of thorns on a blood-red field.

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Full Directions With Every Can

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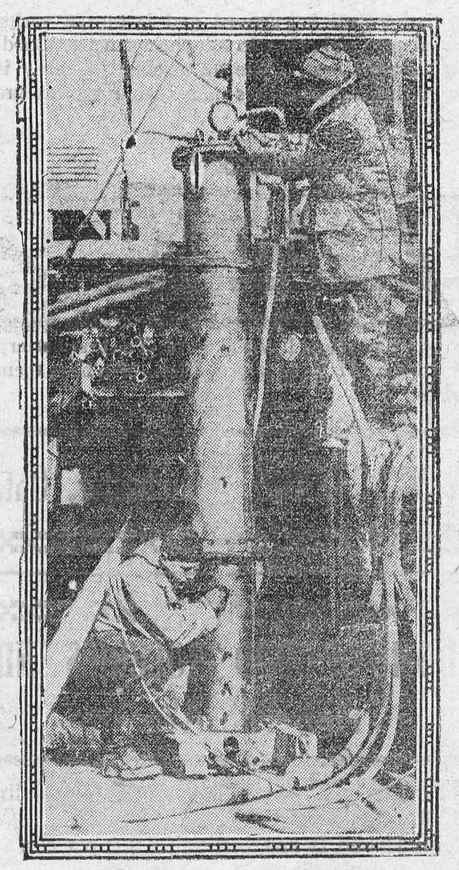
Jail "William Tell."

Cleveland. — Ex-patrolman Henry Frischkorn has something on William Tell. He must spend four months in the workhouse for trying to imitate the famous sharpshooter. Frischkorn tried the stunt with his police pistol, firing at the hat of George Reynerd. He not only hit the hat, but also the head of the man with whom he had been discussing the merits of his weapon.

General Gillman of the British Army urges young officers to postpone getting married until they are at least thirty. But isn't that rather late to start he mos pracical course in learning how to take orders?—Chicago Daily News.

Recovering Sunken Sub



HIGHLY TECHNICAL OPERATION

Showing the pneumatic gun used for cementing valves on lost under sea boat, S-4.

Scotch Villages Lose Identity in March of Progress

Younger Generation Caused Change in Rural Settlements, Once Noted for Picturesque Features

Modernity has given us many things; it has stolen the village, says "The Weekly Scotsman." A generation ago, in most districts, you found a network of rural communities, each an individual unit, self-contained and practically self-supporting. The populace were a doune folk. Everybody worked. There were few malcontents. Jealousies were trifling, sympathy a general trait. They rejoiced together and sorrowed in common. A normal reverence prevailed with an acute sense of local patriotism.

Within the confines of each village there were ample trading facilities. Besides a general emporium providing groceries, drapry, ironmongery and the hundred and one household requisites, there were usually butcher's and baker's shops and a variorum of smaller "shoppies," kept by a tidy spinster or "genteel craitur," who had seen better days, who often lived lives of diligent usefulness without much tangible reward. Certainly they were never unduly mercenary, and not infrequently "lika buddie's buddie" in varied emergencies.

And the old-time rural craftsmen were artists. This village blacksmith and the cartwright put soul into their work, whether in the shoeing of a horse or the bevel of a cart wheel. I have seen a pair of cart wheels, made by a village expert, retaining the individual touch in shape and finish after serving thirty years on a farm.

The village is no more a village. The younger natives, beholden with the unrest of industrial strife, the glamour of white lights and hectic living, the lure of pictures and sport, have supplanted the solid virtues with the effervescence of life. As the older residents pass hence, names long familiar disappear and incomers, alien to long tradition, arrive. To them the detached charm of rural simplicity means nothing.

The "site" is good for a housing scheme of jerry-built contraptions—"h. and c., with oriel windows and modern appurtenances." And the environs form a convenient stopping place for the legion of motor buses infesting the highways and byways. The smith and wright have gone away; the smiddy, reconstructed, has become a petrol store, with a standard pump coated in vermilion usurping the ancient mile-stone.

The shoppies are defunct. A "soda fountain bar," alleged to be American, dominates the chief stance; an attendant, who knows "none Engleesh or ze Scotteesh" dispenses fish and peas and vinegar, to a more or less riotous clientele on seven days—and nights—a week.

Where Are the Skirts of Yesteryear?

Toronto Telegram (Ind. Cons.): (The length of women's skirts and the size of their hats is now governed by the limited space of the modern apartment). Motors have come. Mansions have gone. The present is an age of speed as the past was an age of space. It took a great deal of the latter commodity to accommodate the women of even twenty-five years ago. From towering pompadour to spreading dustruffles it was magnificent; but it was not war—nor golf, nor tennis, nor badminton. The past is past, and past is the Spanish galleon style of costume. Fashions of to-day must be subservient to that "nimble stirrage" which old Richard Hakluyt found so desirable in ships of war.

The period between birth and a college career should be called "From one crib to another!"

PURITY FLOUR

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71

Strange Island in Indian Ocean Ruled by Fierce, Barkless Dogs

Juan de Nova, Situated Between East African Coast and Madagascar, Populated Entirely by Wild Packs Which Attack All Island Visitors

Cape Town—A French schooner which has arrived at Table Bay visited a strange island of dogs during her voyage.

"We were steaming northward between the East African coast and Madagascar," said the captain. "Dark against a pink skyline at dawn I saw through by binoculars the outline of a ship.

"No smoke came from her funnel, no white wave broke about her bows. She did not lift to the long Indian Ocean swell. When full daylight came Irealized that she was a wreck, fast on the coral reefs of little Juan de Nova Island.

"Juan de Nova is the island of dogs. There have been others—one in the Bosporus where all the hungry, scavenging dogs of Constantinople were marooned and left to starve. But on lonely, tropical Juan de Nova the dogs feed royally and rule the island.

"In the days of sail, bluff-bowed East Indiamen, Portuguese barques and pirates of all nations used to call at Juan de Nova for fresh water, fruit and turtles. Dogs of every breed, some from Europe, others from China, escaped on shore and were left behind. To-day their descendants form the strangest, wildest mongrel horde in the world.

"The dogs have the island to themselves. When a French steamer sent a boat's crew ashore for water a few years ago the men were attacked with such ferocity that they had to return for firearms before they could fill their casks."

Naturalists have noted two queer facts about the dogs of Juan de Nova—they droop their tails like wolves and they have lost their bark. On moonlight nights they may be heard calling wildly to each other; but when they returned to savagery they lost the bark of the ordinary dog.

Hunting in packs the dogs seem to have divided the island to their own satisfaction. One pack never invades the territory of another. They scratch in the sandy beaches for turtles' eggs, eat the turtles that crawl out of the sea occasionally and stalk sea-birds with the skill of jungle beasts. No one who has seen the dogs of Juan de Nova doubts that our household pets had their origin in the wild. These dogs are as fierce as any Siberian wolf.

For years they have remained unmolested in their island kingdom, among the cocoanut palms and bananas and mangoes. The island is a horseshoe of coral and there was a time when the pirates used to careen their wooden ships within its shelter. The canine inhabitants of Juan de Nova are almost as dangerous as the buccaneers of last century.

Thought Admiral Was a Seal, And so a Meal

Many a naval man has been mistaken for a sea lion and quite a few for social lions and others of the four-footed brethern, but Admiral Hugh Rodman can claim the distinction of being the only man—naval or otherwise—to have been mistaken for a female seal—and by a gray wolf too.

In his yarns of a Kentucky Admiral appearin in "Field and Stream Magazine," he relates the following incident which occurred on a cruise in Alaskan waters:

"In order to select a camp site and have it ready," he writes, "I went alone ahead of the party a distance of four or five miles.

"I had noted a number of female hair seals hauled up on the beach and, in observing their actions, noticed that they made a hollow booming sound by striking the hard sand with their flippers. Whether or not it was the breeding season I do not know; but the noise seemed to attract the bull seals, who would assemble in the water near the females, from three to five strong, and give vent to their feelings by barking or bellowing.

"I arrived at my destination and was tired. I had on clothes which slightly simulated the color of the hair seals as I lay at full length on the sand. Without any real expectation of decoying the bull, I struck the hollowed palms of my hands together in an attempt to imitate the sound made by the females.

"To my surprise, several bulls took notice and came abreast of me in the water, but showed suspicion and did not attempt to land. I realized this, and to give them a surprise and scare I suddenly jumped up and yelled at the top of my voice.

"If they were surprised, far more so was I, for a gray wolf had been stalking me and was within ten to fifteen yards of me when I jumped, apparently at the phychologisal moment. Under the conditions, he had possibly mistaken me for a seal, on which the wolves feed, and it might have been serious had he attacked while I was lying down. The intervening open space between the sea and the timber was, say, a couple of hundred yards. I estimated that in spite of his excessive speed he must have touched the sand at least a couple of times in his wild flight for cover when he realized the true state of affairs."

Too Many Teeth Pulled

Too many teeth are extracted without clinical or pathologic justification, asserts an editorial writer in The Journal of the American Medical Association (Chicago). Two opposing conditions, he says, are constantly present: First, all infection in the mouth must be eradicated; second, teeth should not be extracted if the infecttion can be otherwise eliminated. He goes on:

"Discussion of the relationship of tooth infection to certain systemic disease sis, of course, no longer necessary. It is self-evident that all sepsis and pathogenic foci in the mouth should be removed. Success in this field demands more frequent consultations between the dentist and the family physician. The physician should not peremptorily order one or more teeth extracted, nor should the dentist extract the teeth of a person who is found by questioning to be under the care of a physician or in need of medical care, without consulting with the physician who has examined the patient. Too many instances are now on record (and probably the reported cases represent only a small minority of serious conditions following the extraction of teeth) of dental and medical thoughtlessness in the extraction of teeth in more or less serious conditions. Three instances of death following soon after the extraction of teeth were recently reported by Buckley. The removal of teeth is a surgical procedure, though generally a minor one, that requires preoperative cleanliness, skilled technique and, if there is infection and suppuration, careful and untiring post-operative care. A tooth should generally not be removed until a roentgengram has been taken and commented on by a skilled roentgenologist. The gums of a patient with pyorrhea should rarely, if ever, be punctured for the injection of procaine hydrochlorid or any other substance, as these punctures offer absorbing surfaces for the bacteria already in the mouth. The surgical treatment of a septic mouth after operation should be the same as that of any other part of the body that is septic. The necessary extracttion of septic teeth will not cause death, but the neglect of medica land surgical care of the patient associated with any surgical operation may do so."

Lord Dewar Blossoms Out As Composer of Epigrams

Lord Dewar, who started life as old John Dewar's boy Thomas Robert, of Perth, is reasonably well known as chairman of Buchanan-Dewar, Ltd., distillers, the author of a book on prohibition in the United States, Canada and New Zealand States. Being a globe-trotter, he now comes forward as a maker of epigrams, some of which have been carefully collected by Pearson's Magazine, London, and are as follows:

Many a man sets out to leave footprints on the sands of time and only succeeds in leaving fingerprints at Scotland Yard.

Some men electrify their audiences; others only gas them.

Talk is cheap until it gets into love letters.

The road to success is filled with women pushing their husbands along.

Love is an ocean of emotion, entirely surrounded by expenses.

The quickest way to learn the latest dance motions is to turn over a beehive in a ballroom.

The first intimation in the Bible of broadcasting was when Adam gave a spare part which developed into a loud-speaker.

You cannot blame a girl who pays 30 shillings for a pair of silk stockings, showing 28 shillings worth of them.

The clothes that make the woman are the clothes that break the men.

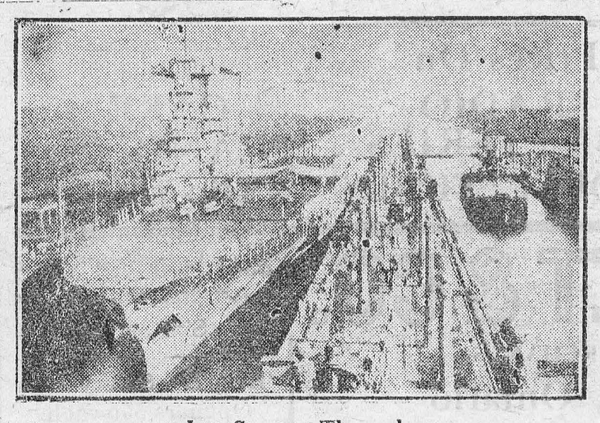
Doctors must be in a dilemma to know where to vaccinate to-day to prevent the marks showing.

We have a great regard for old age when it is bottled.

The man to-day who hides behind a woman's skirt is not a coward; he is a magician.

Some are born good, and others make good.

Avoid the man who will not stop to see a dog fight. He has lost all interest in life.

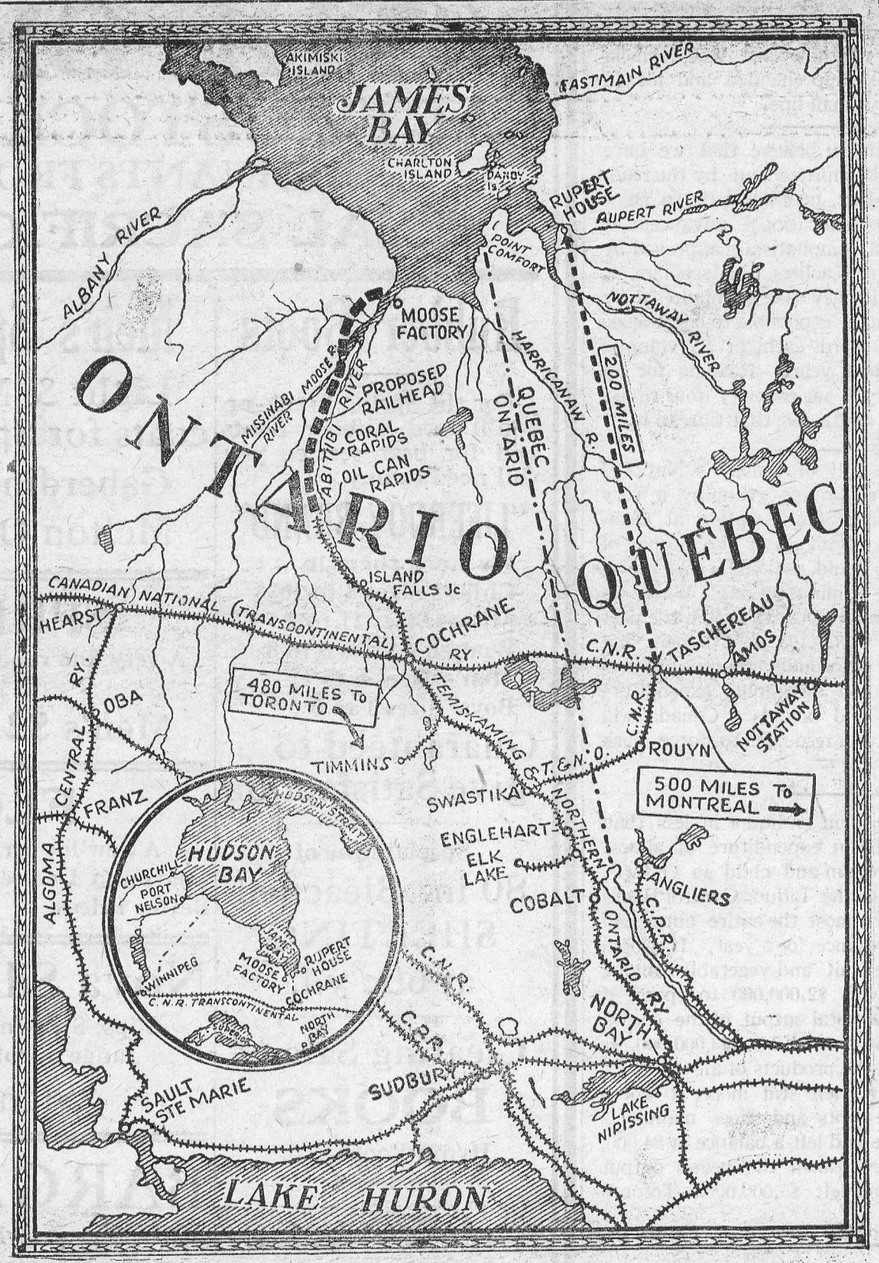


Just Scrapes Through

AIRPLANE CARRIER FILLS "BIG DITCH"

The huge U.S.S. Saratoga scraped the sides of the locks in the Panama canal, passing through, on the way to participate in fleet maneuvers.

Three Provinces Have Chance to Dominate New North



MONTREAL COULD TAP HUDSON BAY TREASURES BY BUILDING TASCHEREAU-RUPERT LINE

The three provinces of Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec have an opportunity to win lordship over the vast empire tributary to Hudson and James Bay. Some time next summer the Hudson Bay Railway will reach salt water at Churchill and give Manitoba and the other western provinces access to the short sea-route to and from Europe. Ontario's provincially-owned Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway need only build about 125 miles more of railway to reach James Bay near Moose Factory. With this short span of steel it could bind to itself the vast and enormously rich empire in the new north, which has been exploited for centuries but whose true value is only now being realized. At present there is a rail traffc to Island Falls Junction, 43 miles north of Cochrane, although steel is laid for thirty miles farther north to Oil Can Rapids. The grade is constructed to Coral Rapids, about thirty miles farther north, and from there it is proposed to extend the work another twelve miles along the Abitibi river this summer. If Ontario should decide to push on to the bay, Montreal big business might conceivably counter by getting Quebec to build the 200 or 250 miles of road from Tachereau on the Canadian National Transcontinental to Rupert House, on James Bay. Somewhat similar action was taken when the T. and N. O. tried to penetrate the Rouyn field with a branch from Swastika, but was temporarily blocked by Quebec, which succeeded in getting the Canadian National to build from Tachereau into Rouyn in the endeavor to hold the copper-gold camp tributary to Quebec. After extended litigation, Ontario won the right to push its railways into the Quebec field. The Canadian Pacific also has a line running up the east side of the Ottawa river to Angliers. At one time there were rumors that this also might be driven into Rouyn. The above map shows the territory discussed in the accompanying article. Also inset is a key-map showing the relation of the southerly ports to Churchill, terminus for the Hudson Bay Railway, now under construction, which will link the western provinces with the old world by a direct sea route.

FLOWERS and VEGETABLES

No. 5

One of the first jobs to be carried out after a new house is built or after extensive re-adjustments have taken place in the grounds about the home is that of making a lawn. The soil must be put in good condition as grass requires food fully as much as flowers, and the surface must be made level. Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the last point, as an uneven lawn is always unsightly and after the ground is planted levelling up is no easy task. Make the whole plot as level as possible by working thoroughly and raking soil into the depressions. This should be done just as soon as possible so that spring rains and perhaps a frost or two may hasten settling. After a week work and rake level again. This operation should be repeated at least a couple of times, and where it is not necessary to depend entirely on rain for a moisture supply it should be kept up for a month or six weeks. Where there is no hose, however, the lawn will have to be sown before the middle of May so that the spring rainfall will give it a start. After old bricks, stones and sticks have been removed, all noticeable weed growth destroyed, and when the surface is as level as possible the seed may be put in. Select a day when there is no wind and do not neglect to seed liberally. It is also important to secure the best seed possible as one does not want to sow a lot of weeds along with the grass. If you have a roller this is the best implement to use to press the seed in the ground. A pounder is the next best and if neither of these two affairs are obtainable rake it lightly. Growth will commence quickly as grass prefers cool weather. To hasten things along a light application of nitrate of soda every ten days is advisable. It is a good plan to put this on just before a rain or even during the shower. Cutting should commence with a very sharp mower—a dull machine will pull out the tender grass—as soon as the shoots are up a couple of inches and should be continued at intervals of a week as long as the lawn keeps growing. Hollows that appear after sowing can be gradually filled in with fine soil or sand but not more than half an inch should be put on at one time. There should be no unnecessary tramping over the new lawn until it has had a two months start.

Screening Buildings.

A little planning will often result in a beautiful back garden even where a garage and chicken house are prominent features of a thirty-foot lot. Annual climbers such as wild hops, wild cucumbers, scarlet runner beans, sweet peas, morning glories and several others may be trained by means of clumps of shrubbery or tall annual flowers. For a more permanent job, Boston ivy, Virginia creeper, Dutchman's pipe and similar perennials may be used but these wil take longer to get established. Sunflowers make a good screen for a chicken house and in addition provide shade and food for the poultry. The scarlet runner beans in addition to being beautiful bloomers furnish fresh string beans of excellent quality for the table. The morning glories may be mixed with these for a thicker foliage.

This is the month for pruning in the small garden and larger place too. All of the dead canes should be removed from the raspberry patch as wel as the spindly ones among the new growth. Some of the older wood should be cut away from the gooseberries and currants. Grapes must be pruned early to avoid excessive bleeding. These vines shauld be cut back to a mere skeleton as the fruit is borne on the wood grown this year. Fruit trees should be opened up to let in sunlight and air.

Paints Baboons Blue

Kenya's Warden Stops Raids Thus But Dislikes Practice

In a recent report of the Governor of the British Crown Colony of Kenya is included a report by the game warden telling how the settlers of the colony have been annoyed by elephants, hippopotami, bushpigs and baboons. He describes a process which has been very effective in dealing with baboons:

"A baboon is caught, a cage-trap or gin with muffled jaws being used, and a thick sack or rug is thrown over its head. Several persons then hold the animal, which is shaved as far as possible all over. This operation completed, the baboon is painted with a thick coat of Cambridge blue and liberated. No member of his troop will again approach the scene of the indignity for an indefinite period."

The game warden admits that he does not approve of the treatment, saying "considering the highly organized intelligence of the baboons, I cannot but feel that the proceedings savor of cruelty, more specially on account of the color used."

"Come over here and meet Mr. Theophilus Harrington, the great Russian expert," said Mrs. Johnston. 'What is a Russian expert?" asked Mrs. Grownlow. "You know, he went to Russia, and came back alive," explained her friend.

Gumchew Carol

I'm very fond of scrapple and I'm partial to the apple,
And I like to suck an orange and I love to chaw a plum,
And I tell you I'm a good 'un at eating chocolate pudd'n,
But, if you want to please me, give me gum, gum, gum.
Gum!—Gum!—Gum!
Yum—Yum—Yum!
If you want to please me give me gum gum, gum.

And a most delicious pickin' is a little bit of chicken,
Especially if you're hungry and your appetite has come,
But, when you've had enough to eat and really want a dandy treat,
The only thing that can't be beat
Is gum, gum, gum.
Yum—Yum—Yum!
So choose to chew and, choosing, chew
Gum, Gum, Gum!

So, when you've had enough to eat,
The happy hour has come
When you may chew and chew and chew
Gum, Gum, Gum.
Heigh ho hum! Give me some
I yearn to yaw my jaw and chaw
Gum! Gum! Gum!
—Frederick W. Pangborn.

I wish I were dead." Nowadays, a man goes out and gets rousingly drunk, and in the morning when he wakes up with a splitting headache, he is dead!

A young man entered an inn with a dog and attracted a great deal of interest from an Irishman, who inquired what kind of a dog it was. The owner looked the questioner insolently up and down and then replied: "It's a cross between an ape and an Irishman." "Faith then we're both related to it," was the ready retort.

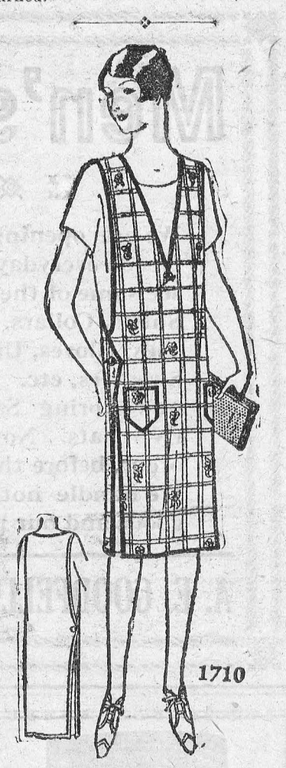
Paper Gowns For Visiting Nurses

Crepe paper is the dress-material now used by the visiting nurses of Milwaukee for their working uniforms. This new idea, we are told by P. W. Koeppen in The American City (New York), was worked out by Dr. E. V. Brumbaugh, Deputy Health Commissioner. The manufacture of the gowns requires the services of a seamstress to supply the seventy visiting nurses of the Milwaukee Health Department with enough paper gowns. We read:

"Until a year and a half ago, the nurses wore the usual cloth gowns at homes in which there was a communicable disease. Dr. Brumbaugh had long felt that those gowns, which were left to others to sterilize and were washed by laundries, were unsatisfactory. A careful inquiry revealed that there were no ready-made paper gowns which exactly suited the purpose. He confided his paper-gown idea to one of the nurses, and she suggested that the gowns be made within the Department.

"She bought a pattern for a nurse's gown from a local department store, and a roll of crepe tissue paper. A sample gown was made. Tests proved that it would stand up under eighteen or twenty tryings-on. The nurses who tried the gowns out in their work found them far more satisfacttory than the cloth gowns. The tests resulted in the employment of a seamstress. She uses a pattern which was cut with a jig-saw out of compo board. This heavy pattern allows her to cut with scissors a dozen layers of crepe tisue paper at once, which enables her to turn out sixty-six gowns a week—all of them complete with tape to fasten.

"'The gowns cost us approximately fifty cents apiece,' said Dr. Brumbaugh. 'This will mean a slightly higher cost per year than for cloth gowns, but the paper gown is far more satisfactory for the visiting nurse, who must call at homes where there are contagious diseases, such as scarlet-fever, diphtheria, smallpox, infantile paralysis, etc. The nurses carry the paper gowns in sterile bags—the ordinary grocery-store variety of bag. A different gown is used in every home having a communicable disease. The gown is saved for each successive visit to the home. After it has been worn, it is folded up and placed in the bag. When the nurse no longer calls at that home, it is burned.'"



AN EASILY FASHIONED APRON

The smart apron shown here is cut in one piece and has a V-shaped neck. The back laps over the front under the arms and there are two useful patch pockets. Unbleached muslin, gingham, chambray, cretonne or percale are suitable materials for fashioning this apron, and a note of contrast may be introduced in the binding, as illustrated. No. 1710 is in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust. Size 40 requires 2¾ yards 32 or 36-inch material. Price 20c the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical style, will be of interest to the home dressmaker. Price of the book 10c 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 Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

A reporter was interviewing a centenarian on the occasion of his anniversary. "And just fancy, you have actually lived one hundred summers," he asked. "No," replied the old man, morosely, "about twenty-five."



MADE 'EM SAY "MY WORD!"

This Canadian farmer, photographed in Trafalgar Square, set a new hat style for the Londoners, who marveled somewhat.

Sunday School Lesson

March 13. Lesson XII.—Jesus Teaches Sincerity.—Mark 7: 1-13. Golden Text—Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.—Prov. 4: 23.

HUMAN TRADITION AS OPPOSED TO THE DIVINE WILL.

INTRODUCTION—Again and again Jesus had to declare that what the Pharisees and other religious Jews considered to be the undoubted will of God was not God's will at all, but only a human ordinance or established custom. The Pharisees in their study of the Bible had built up an elaborate system of rules and regulations which was known as "the tradition of the elders." The object of it was to bring the whole life of man, even in its pettiest details, under the control of religious principle. But they misconstrued the meaning of religion. Thus in the matter of purity they laid all the stress upon ceremonial washings before and after meals, and whoever did not conform to these was condemned as an irreligious person. Thus, the Pharisees wished to separate Israel from all other peoples, to build a high "fence of the Law" round the whole of Jewish life. But Jesus saw that in this zeal for outward or levitical purity they were emphasizing the wrong thing. They were forgetting that what God requires above everything else in a pure, sincere heart.

So we find Jesus condemning the so-called tradition, and calling men back to a purer senso of God's moral demands, justice, righteousness, mercy and truth. In this he resembled, though he far surpassed, the prophets. He possessed an inward knowledge of God's will, and he asked men not to follow a blind tradition, but to study for themselves what God required. They could only serve and love God if their hearts were right in his sight.

Vs. 1, 2. The Pharisees, joined by a number of scribes, complain that Jesus permits certain ungodly laxities among his disciples. He does not insist on the scrupulous performance of the due washings or lustrations before and after meals. The object of this charge is to discredit Jesus' claim to be a teacher sent from God. If he were truly a man of God, he would not be chargeable with such scandalous omissions of religious requirements.

Vs. 3, 5. The evangelist Mark, who is writing for Roman Christians who do not know the customs of the Jews, explains here the nature of the Pharisaic requirements. Insisting on "the tradition handed down from the elders," the Pharisees said that every pious Jew must pour water on his hands and lave them up to the wrist before sitting down to food. He must also wash and purify everything that comes from the market; and cups, crocks, pots, and other utensils used in the house must all be ceremonially rinsed from time to time. Consequently, the Pharisees charge Jesus with rejecting the tradition of the elders.

Vs. 6, 8. Jesus' answer to the Pharisees is that this insistence on the tradition of the elders supplies a fine illustration of what Isaiah condemned when, speaking for God to Israel, he said: "This people (of Israel), honor me with their lips, but their heart is far from me. Yet is their worship of me futile, since the doctrines which they teach are man-made rules." Jesus condemns the tradition as a man-made system, not the authentic expression of God's will. He knew that many who observed the ceremonial washings were impure and dishonest in heart, and that what really made the market unclean was dishonest business. So he said that selfishness, graft, and lying were worse than the neglect of hand-washing, and that hand-washing would not avail in God's sight if the heart were black or impure. "You set aside God's commandment," he said, "in order to keep your human tradition."

Vs. 9-12. Another striking illustration of the same blind rejection of God's undoubted will in favor of merely human customs follows. If there was anything that God commanded, it was that children should reverence their parents, as required in the fifth commandment. And if this commandment meant anything at all, it meant that the children should be responsible for their parents' support when age or infirmity came on. But the Pharisees were accustomed to exempt from this responsibility any man who said that his property was "Corban," that is, dedicated to the temple for religious purposes. If a man, that is, pronounced the word "Corban" over any of his possessions, this oath was to be considered so binding that he must not use any part of these possessions even to save his father or his mother from destitution. Jesus pronounced this a fine illustration of honoring the tradition at the expense of God's holy will.

V. 13. Hence, Jesus, summing up, says that the Pharisees actually abrogate the will of God in order to uphold their tradition. So concerned are they about oaths, or supposed oaths, that they look without compunction on the defrauding of helpless parents in their old age. The Master points out that such hypocrisy amounts to the repealing of God's Word. It is as though they thought to remove God from his throne.

A Word of Warning

Ottawa Journal (Cons.): Because we have had great harvests, because water power development and mining and forest production have made us temporarily well-off, there are too many among us who appear to think that such things must go on indefinitely. They are, of course, mistaken. Canada has rich resources, and because of these resources must always remain, relatively speaking, in a fairly strong position. But it should not be forgotten that Canada is in and of the world, and that no matter what her resources and her opportunities may be, she is in the last analysis, dependent in lage measure upon world conditions which she cannot possibly control.

Taxes and Revenues

Manitoba Free Press (Lib.): Mr. Robb has had the happy experience, year after year, of seeing the national revenue rise with every decrease in taxation. Perhaps this record may do something to induce people to realize that the surest way to raise public money and spread prosperity around is not to run the tax rates up to high levels.

The Winchester Press.

Subscription Rates

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

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Thursday, Mar. 15th 1928

REPORT OF PUBLIC SCHOOL INSPECTOR FOR DUNDAS

The annual report of Public School Inspector H. B. Fetterley has been issued. The report is in many respects illuminating and encouraging, and should be carefully read by all interested. He makes reference to the improvements being made to many rural schools and their surroundings. More interest is shown in the school libraries. The Junior Red Cross Work and Household Science as well as Horticulture and Nature Study are being more generally taken up. The Inspector also notes that the School Fairs are arousing more interest, and makes special mention of the Public Speaking contest. The only discouraging note in the report is the second last paragraph which reads as follows:—

"I wish to again call your attention to the fact that there are in this Inspectorate a number of 'underprivileged children,' many of them the product of homes, where conditions are the worst possible. I suggest that your Education Committee look into these cases to see if some solution of the problem can be found. The Department of Education has appointed a special Inspector to co-operate so that these children may be taught to do work which will enable them to earn their own living and as far as possible prevent them becoming a menace to society."

There are in the County 62 schools with one teacher, 8 with two teachers, 2 with four teachers, one with five and two with six teachers, or 75 schools with 103 teachers. Of the teachers 31 are males and 72 females. The highest salary paid any one teacher in the County is $1600 for a male, and $1100 for female. The average for male teachers is $1070 and for females $977. The total amount paid teachers in the County is $105,235. The average attendance at the village school in Morrisburg 172. Winchester 156, Iroquois 133 and Chesterville 114. Winchester passed the largest number of Entrance pupils.

Hon. John S. Martin said to he Agricultural Committee of the Provincial Legislature on Friday that the Criminal Code of Canada is to be amended to assure a heavy jail sentence for poultry thieves. Special legislation will be passed to effect this during the present session. There have been too many cases, he said, where chicken thieves have been apprehended and let off with a comparatively small fine.

We are too willing to believe that we have too little time for self-improvement by the reading of good books. But, here are facts to show that this method of educational advancement and social refinement, emphatically approved by the world's eminent teachers and scholars, is open to everyone. By devoting 15 minutes daily to systematic reading, it is possible to cover 5,000 pages, averaging 200 words each, or 25 volumes of 200 pages each, in a year. Reading for an hour a day will increace our capacity four times, and many of us can easily give that time to it.

To say that one half of Canada's National debt could be paid off in five years by a very careful and economical administration at Ottawa, is not an exaggeration. And the people of Canada, as a whole, would not suffer one bit by such an economical administration. When we think the Government at Ottawa within the past two years expended $1,311,198 in auto cars and their upkeep, we do not wonder that we are burdened with taxes, and an annual expenditure going up with leaps and bounds. Canada will not always have natural resources to force back on.

The $17,533,659 spent on liquor in less than half a year represents an expenditure of almost $6 for every man, woman and child in Ontario. The money handed to the Liquor Control Board would have brought almost the entire output of machinery in the Province for a year. It would have paid for all the fruit and vegetable canning and evaporating, with $2,000,000 to spare, it would have taken the total output of the cotton yarn and cloth industry and left $3,000,000, it would have paid for the products of all the men's clothing factories and left still more, it would have paid for all the boots and shoes manufactured in the Province and left a balance of $4,000,000, and it would have taken the year's output of condensed milk and left $5,000,000.—Toronto Globe.

The United Church

(Contributed)

The pastor introduced his talk to the Juniors on Sunday morning by asking, How do you lean? Then he told the story of a Sunday School teacher who had a group of boys in whom he was greatly interested. There were two boys in particular who were lively fellows, one of whom associated with boys who had bad habits, so the teacher had a talk with him advising him to be careful. No attention was paid to this advice and in twenty years he was a good-for-nothing fellow and the teacher was not surprised. The other boy was a consistent student in school, keeping good company and in twenty years he was filling a responsible position. The question was asked, Twenty years from now what are you going to be doing? You are forming character now. Lean in the right direction and associate with the right company now, was the good advice given.

Rev. J. A. Waddell delivered an earnest and heart-searching message from Luke 18:1, which he said was an experience from the hidden depths of our Lord's soul. How often He slipped away to solitary places for prayer.

Without prayer the work that we do for the Kingdom is fruitless. There is an urgent call today for deeper devotion and meditation upon the things of God. Toil and prayer are blended. If we are to do good work we must be found often in the secret place of prayer. Get into vital touch with God. 'O Worship the King' was sung by the choir, Mrs. Durant taking a leading solo part.

At the evening service the choir sang, Sun of My Soul, the solo part being taken by Mrs. Hutt. The text was I Peter 2:7. Peter is now rich in experience and is penning his parting messages to the strangers at the various places mentioned exhorting them to holiness of life. The words of this text are true to those who make the complete surrender of their lives to Christ, who is precious to us because He alone has the power to transform lives and He can keep the life strong and steady. He brings peace and comfort to us in spite of our difficulties and our sorrows. To those who are going through the valley of the shadow of death He is exceedingly precious.

In Memorium

In loving memory of Mrs. George Carter who departed this life on March 10th, 1927.

More and more each day we miss her
Friends may think the wound has healed
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed.
Sadly missed by Husband and Family

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends who so kindly helped in every way, and for their sympathy, in our receht bereavment, and to assure them that their kindness will never be forgotten.

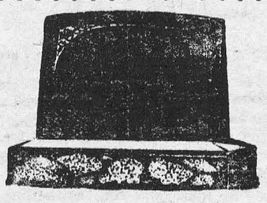
Miss Nellie Tweed
Mr. T. A. Scott.



Men's Wear!

We are opening up our new Spring Goods everyday now. Drop in and see some of the latest styles in Men's Shirts, Collars, Hats, Caps, Hosiery, Ties, Gloves, Underwear, Overcoats, Sweaters, etc. Come in and see our new Spring Samples of Suits and Overcoats. Now is a good time to order, before the Spring Rush begins We handle nothing but up-to-date goods and our prices are reasonable.

A. E. GOODFELLOW, Winchester, Ont.



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For the Spring Break-up you'll need Rubber Boots and for best service you will need to buy

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Men's
New Neckware
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$1.00 each
The Smartest Tie in town.

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Light & Med. Tweed Overcoats for Spring Wear $18.00
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A very fine range of Men's and Boys' New Tweed Caps.

Men's $2.00 Boy's $1.00

FLOWERS

A new lot arriving this week. Suitable for Coats and Dresses. New Combinations and Better Prices.

Nova Silk Uunderwear.

Slips, Step-ins and Bloomers. Good range of colors in the well-known
"Stanfield Make."

BARGAIN ROOM

In Our Stock-Taking we came across a number of small lots which we are going to clear out at a Bargain.

Hats, Caps, Gloves, Mitts, Boots, Underwear, Hose, etc.
Ten Short Ends of Linoleum.

COME EARLY AND GET FIRST CHOICE OF THESE BARGAINS.

Two New Lines of
GINGHAMS
The Best Assortment ever shown in town.

Lot No. 1
31 inch Canadian Ginghams, assorted plaids and plain colors
20c yd.

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32 inch Ginghams in small outline checks, fast colors and even weaves
25c yd.

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Why not use the Large Sheet Quilting Batting, full size of your quilts, and save all the piecing
80c bunch

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A New Lot of Dress Buckles and Slides to give an artistic touch to your new costume
20c to $1.00

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New Shades and Colors made of Fine Fur Felt.
Popular Prices.
$3.75 to $4.00

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Just received a New Shipment in Kid and Patent Leather, Latest Styles
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A New Shipment of Misses
Calf Oxfords
Packard make in Orthopedic shape.
Black and Tan.
$3.00 to $3.60
Exceptional Value

Boys' Oxfords
The Buffalo shoe, black or tan, in wide model
$2.25 to $3.50

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Aseptic Milking Tubes
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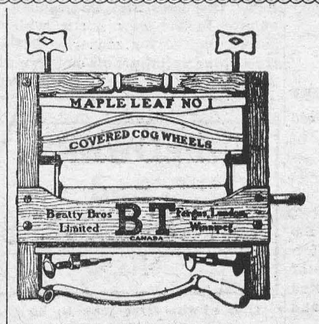
Large Pewter Syringes
$2.75
White Metal Dose Syringes with two nozzles
$2.50
Large size Pearl Handle Cattle Knife with one reg. blade, one castrating blade and straight blade
$2.50 each
Smaller Size with Buckhorn handle $1.50



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4 for 25c

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$6.85 bag

Ottawa Valley Creamery
Butter 45c

One Pound Pail
Peanut Butter
25c

PURE JAMS
3 lb. Glass Jars
Plum 50c
Raspberry 60c
Strawberry 70c

Little Chip Marmalade
One Pound Jars
Lemon or Orange
25c Jar.

A Delicious New Cheese
NUKRAFT
7 oz. Carton
25c

Assorted
CAKE CANDIES
10c pkg.

Carborundum Razor Strops $1.25
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Small Size 25c set of 4
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"HOWE" Safety Can Openers 50c each
For all shapes & sizes of cans

South Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Farrell are visiting friends at Chesterville this week.

Mrs. Marjory Boyd, of Hainsville, visited relatives here last week.

The remains of the late Mrs. Jas. Higginson, of Inkerman, were placed in the vault here on Sunday afternoon to await burial later.

Mr. John Kirker and children, of Hainsville, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Todd and Miss Winnie Edwards, of Oxford Mills, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barkley recently.

Mrs. Margaret Barry and Miss Beatrice Gannon spent Sunday with friends at Inkerman.

Dr. Watt, of Smiths Falls, was a recent caller of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Farrell.

Mrs. Frank Day and Dorothy, of Winchester, were renewing old acquaintances here last week.

Mr. Harry Todd has gone in as partner with Mr. Archie McCrae in the barber shop. We wish Harry success.

The funeral of the late James Gannon, of Inkerman, took place on Tuesday morning March 13th, in the R. C. Church of wh ch the deceased was a faithful attendant. Mass was said by the Rev. Father Ryan.

Mr. Gordon Cummings is visiting friends at Vars this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Barkley and Geraldine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H Barkley.

Miss Madeline Wood, of Chesterville, visited her sister, Mrs Wm Farrell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron and Doris Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. John Forrester.

Winchester Springs

Mrs. A. E. Holmes spent the week end with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes of Smiths Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman spent the week end with the latter's mother at Toyes Hill.

Mrs. Geo Summers is spending a few days with Mrs. Geo Hummell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. McVey, Winchester.

Messrs Clifford and Wilburn Robinson spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. Mahlon Robinson, of Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sargant at Grantley, Friday.

Miss Vivian and Mr. Hart Barkley of Williamsburg, spent the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. Annie McIntosh.

The W. M. S. of the United Church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orren Casselman. The President, Miss Mary McIntosh had a well prepared program. Mrs. Wm Barkley read a leaflet on Who is my Neighbor? which was very inspiring. The Study Book was given by Mrs. Cecil McIntosh. At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served by the ladies.

Mr. A. McIntosh, of Toronto, spent a few days with Mr Preston McIntosh, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McIntosh, of Chesterville, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ball

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merkley spent a couple days with Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman.

Mrs. Wm Steele called at the home of Mrs. O. Casselman.

Messrs Delbert Coleman and Arnold J. Casselman spent a few days in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. Orren Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Casselman spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Carman Froats, of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs Orren Casselman entertained a few of of the young people, Monday evening.

Mrs. O Casselman and Mrs. A. Casselman spent a couple days with Mr. and Mrs. C. Strader, Winchester.

Mr. Dalton Robinson is laid up with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntosh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. McIntosh, of Williamsburg.

This community extends symyathy to Mrs. Fraser Bolton and her mother, Mrs. Duff, in the sudden death of the late Mr. Duff.

Mrs. A. Casselman and brother Merrill spent a few days with friends at Carleton Place.

Mrs. E. McIntosh is ill with Jaundice.

Mrs. J. Desjardin is spending a few days with friends at Bryson, Que.

The vacant house on the farm of Mr. Geo Hummell was totally destroyed by fire with a quantity of grain, in the early hours of Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Merkley, of Berwick, is spending a few days with their many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McOuat, of Cass Bridge, were entertained to tea at the home of Mr and Mrs. L. McIntosh.

A number of friends attended the funeral of the late Mr. James Duff held at Avonmore on Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Holmes spent Tuesday at Toyes Hill with Mrs. Alva Steele.

Toy's Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Coons were guests of Mr. Bishop Coons on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, of Haddo.

Mrs. A. J. Casselman and Master Merrill Coleman spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Coleman, of Carleton Place.

Mrs. Howard Wylie spent one day last week with her parents at Brinston.

Mr and Mrs. Earle Johnson, of Haddo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Johnson.

Messrs Delbert Coleman and Arnold Casselman spent the week end in Montreal.

Mr. Sterling Coons is spending a few days with his brother Bishop, of Winchester.

The W. M. S. of the Presbyterian Church, Winchester Springs, held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Elzie Johnson, Thursday evening.

Miss Eleanor Bell, of Brinston, spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. L. McIntosh.

Mrs. Jas Casselman and son Jay spent Sunday with the former's mother, at Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell and daughter Lorraine, of Brinston, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Louisa McIntosh

Ormond Honor Roll

Jr. Primer—Beulah Cinnamon

Sr. Primer—Effie Larocque, Wallace Carkner.

I—Bessie Stewart, Ruby Cinnamon.

II—Ranold Seguin, Lottie Carkner, Hudson Stewart.

III—Lola Cinnamon, Clayton Stewart, Clifford Carkner.

Jr. IV—Dorothy Stewart.

Sr. IV—Carrie Carkner, Isabel MacGregor, Austin Carkner, Beth MacDonald, Jean Carkner, Robert Stewart.

Melvin News

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson and son Delbert had dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Erratt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Sherman Christie and son Glenn, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McDonald Ormond.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holmes and family, spent Tuesday at the home of the former's brother Mr. Wm. Holmes.

Mr. Ernest Erratt of Winchester, spent Tuesday at the home of his brother Mr. J. A Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Francis and family of Chesterville, have moved onto Mr. Albert Baxter's farm for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson had tea with Mr. and Mrs J. A. Erratt on Tuesday.

Nation Valley

Mr and Mrs. Walter Rae visited Mr. and Mrs. John Millar of Inkerman.

Mr. Andrew Droppo has returned home from the Cornwall Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Rance Hess visited her parents in Chesterville.

Miss Nell Elliott visited her sister Mrs. Dr. Lewis of Hammond N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rae of Iroquois, visited the former's mother in the Valley.

Miss Rena Gray is visiting her sister Mrs. A. Holmes of Smiths Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darling visited Mr. and Mrs John Bruce of Winchester on Monday.

We are pleased to report Miss Marion Gray progressing favorable having undergone an operation for appendicitis in the Civic Hospital Ottawa. Her father Mr. Ernest Gray and little sister Ruth visited her this week. Her mother has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnston and Miss Olive, visited Mrs. Jas. Rae first of the week.

Miss Ella Jackson is staying with Mrs. Cecil McIntosh of the Springs at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coons visited friends in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christie and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coons on Tuesday.

S. S. 15 Honor Roll

IV—Milton Stoodley, Vida Poole.

Sr. III—Howard Poole, Ina Poole

Jr. III—Aaron Stoodley, Irene Poole, Archie Kennedy.

Sr. II—Jennie Brisbois, Roy Poole.

Jr. II—Gordon Kennedy, Roy Kennedy, Harold Kennedy.

I—Donald Kennedy, Bertha Poole, Elmer Brisbois, Kennie Poole.

Pr.—Ross Rainey, Dorothy Rainey, Dorothy Brisbois.

A—Christena Kennie.

M J. Durant, teacher.

Reception at Morewood

On Tuesday evening March 6th about sixty-five friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dilabough in honor of the recent marriage of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Allison.

About eleven-thirty Mr. and Mrs. Allison were called to the floor when the following address was read by Mr. Norman MacLeod and the presentation of a well-filled purse was made by Mr. Murray Steinburg.

Tuesday, March 6, 1928.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison:—

It is with feelings of sincere appreciations opportunity afforded us this evening to tender you our deepest heartfelt wishes for a long, healthy, prosperous and happy life. Although in the past we have had to say "Good-bye" to many of our young people who launched upon the sea of matrimony, yet we feel that you will still be with us as young people.

We take the keenest pleasure in presenting you with this gift as a tangible expression of our good-will and respect for both of you. We truly expect that in the years to come we shall be remembered as your friends.

Signed on behalf of your Morewood friends.

Mr. Allison replied on behalf of his bride after which all joined in singing "For they are jolly good fellows." Refreshments were served and the evening was spent in music and dancing.

Death At Inkerman

After an illness of five days the death of Mrs. James Higginson, of Inkerman, occurred March 9th. Mrs. Higginson had quite fully recovered from an attack of heart trouble in July 1926, when a slight over-exertion brought on a second attack on the morning of Mar. 4th. There was a measure of recovery at that time, but at two o'clock Friday morning there was a sudden change, death ensuing at ten o'clock. Mrs. Higginson formerly Martha Corrigan, was born at Inkerman, Ont. Dec. 12th, 1859. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband and two children, Harold and Mrs W. L. Bartley, of Kemptville, three grandchildren, and one brother, Robert Corrigan, of Calgary Alta. Five sisters and three brothers predeceased her, some having died of similar complaint. Mrs. Higginson was a public-spirited woman, well informed and of deep religious convictions. She was a member of the United Church, and of the W. M and W. C. T. U. Societies.

The funeral of the of the late Mrs. James Higginson, of Inkerman, Ont., aged 69 years, who died on Friday after a short illness, was held Saturday afternoon from her late residence to Inkerman United church. There service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Brown. The funeral was largely attended and bore fitting testimony to the high esteem in which the late Mrs. Higginson was held The pall bearers were E. Burleigh, N. McIntosh, Wm. Timmins, J. Bailey, T. Allison and John Miller.

Mizpah Mission Circle

The regular monthly meeting of the Mizpah Mission Circle was held on Monday, March 12th.

After the opening of the meeting the Apostle Creed was repeated in unison. Miss Helen Ellis then led in prayer. The minutes were read and adopted. It was decided to have an Easter Thank Offering, also that the Easter Service would be held on the first of April and that Mrs. Clark Hydman of Hallville be asked to speak

It was moved by Miss Jean Beach, seconded by Miss Jessie Preston that Mrs. E Fennell or Miss F. Fennell be delegate to the Presbytery meeting at Prescott on the 19th of April Miss Evelyn Armstrong was appointed the new member on the program committee. The collection was taken and the roll called.

After the singing of a hymn Miss Evelyn Armstrong and Miss Myrtle Cinnamon gave the third chapter in the tudy book. A hymn was then sung and Mrs. Wallace, the president, closed with prayer.

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NOTICE OF DIVORCE

Notice is hereby given that JOHN HARE, of the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, Province of Ontario, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from his wife Rose Mary Scott Hare, of the Town of Manhattan in the State of California, on the ground of adultery and desertion.

Dated at Iroquois this 13th day of January, A. D., 1928

JOHN HARE,

By Lorne Winfield Mulloy,

His Solicitor, Iroquois, Ont.

Stewart Ford, D.C. Ph.T.D.

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183

GOING CONAN DOYLE ONE BETTER ON SPOOKS

Monks From Tibet Recount New Sorceries; Tell of Dying Hermit Taking Another Body

Peking, China.—Isolated by natural barriers and now made doubly inaccessible by the civil wars, Tibet is now experiencing a revival of superstition, remarkable even in that land which for centuries has been ruled by lamas and has believed devoutly in "black magic."

Buddhist monks who have lately reached Peking, bringing some sacred books from Lhassa, have carried back tales of new "miracles," including one repentant sinner who has triumphantly gained Nirvana, and of a pious hermit who, when his own body was about to die, transferred his soul to the corpse of a lama priest only three days deceased.

The repentant sinner, who has become a saint, is said to be one Meela Rehba, son of a wealthy resident of Gongtang. Meela Rehba was educated in a lama monastery, and at 18 was graduated as especially learned in religious lore.

When the youth returned home he found that greedy officials had confiscated most of his father's many acres, and his parents decided that Meela Rehba should study "black magic" for two years to wreak vengeance on those who had impoverished the family.

Two years later, so the story runs, the enemies of the family slowly sickened and died. The priests at the Lama Temple in Peking declare that the young magician accomplished this by making small clay images in the likeness of his enemies. By bribing servants he secured hair or finger-nail parings from those he hated, attached these to the images and then "concentrated."

The tale of living in another man's body has to do with Amdo Drugu, a hermit, who, with a servant, had spent nine years in meditation on an island in a remote lake. Though only 35 years of age, he had attainedf ame as a holy man. Last Fall he became ill, and told his servant he must die unless the servant could go to the nearest town and steal the corpse of a lama monk not more than a week deceased.

The servant secured a corpse dead only three days, and took it back to his master.

Amdo Drugu, so the servant says, took the corpse into his arms, said many prayers, and then pressed his own lips to those of the corpse and breathed his last gasps into the lungs of the dead.

Within a few moments the corpse which the servant had stolen began to flush with life, and then stirred and spoke. It had become inhabited by the soul of the hermit.

But the stolen body was that of a priest 72 years of age, and when friends of the hermit now visit him they are shocked at the change in appearance. The friends, so the account told in Peking declares, are all convinced of the truth of the miracle by the fact that the changed hermit can recount in detail each past friendship.

They Evidently Studied More Than Farms



CANADIAN FARMERS MEET COMEDIAN

The Canadian agriculturists visiting England enjoyed a joke with George Robey and Marie Blanche after seeing a performance of Robey's Revue, "Bits and Pieces."

Tiger!

An interesting article in the "Worlds Work" by F. W. Champion of the Forest Service in India tels us of the big "Cat" it its home surroundings. Mr. Champion, like many of us in Canada, hunts with a camera rather than rifle and his article was profusely illustrated with flashlight pictures of huge, beautifully-striped tigers taken at close quarters. The article begins:

As the dawn was breaking the Samhhur belled—
Once, twice, and again!

What delightful memories these two simple lines of Kipling conjure up to all who have had the good fortune to penetrate into the heart of India's highty jungles! Indeed, there is many a man now serving in India whose thoughts were first attracted to service in this "Land of Regrets" by the hope that he might some day get opportunities for indulging in the sport of kings—the chase of that most magnificent creature, the tiger. And to many men still serving, under conditions so different from those of one or two decades ago, the one bright spot in an otherwise tiresome and unappreciated toil of duty is the fact that the Indian jungles are as fine as ever they were, and that, in these post-war days, tigers are, in many parts of India, nothing like so scarce as is generally believed to be the case.

In many places, indeed, the number of tigers seems to have increased during recent times. This is accounted for by the fact that, during the war, all officers who could possibly be spared were away on active service, and those who remained were in many cases doing two and three men's work. Thus tigers were very little hunted during the war years, and, since then, many of the old hands have retired, and the newer generation seldom has a fraction of the opportunities that were ready at hand for their predecessors of only a few years ago.

After describing the general situation in India the tale goes on:

I have met tigers at close quarters on other occasions ,and the members of my staff frequently do so, nearly always without anything untoward happening, and I hold that, under ordinary circumstances, the jungle tiger of the United Provinces is not in any way dangerous. The exceptions are: if he has been wounded; if he anticipates attack, or the loss of his food when he is hungry; if it is during the breeding season; or if it is a tigress with cubs.

I have no experience of habitual man-eaters—which are incidentally very different from man-killers—and thus do not purpose to say much about them. Some parts of India are much more liable to produce man-eaters than others, among which may be mentioned the Sunderbans, parts of the Central Provinces and Bihar, and the high hills of Kumaon. The old theory that tigers and leopards take to man-eating when they are old or wounded is not always borne out by the records of man-eaters that have been destroyed in modern times. It would appear to be almost certain that, in some cases, the tendency is inherited, or at least taught to the cubs by man-eating parents. The bad reputation of the more elevated parts of Kumaon for producing man-eating tigers and leopards is almost undoubtedly owing to the shortage of the natural food of the larger Carnivora in such high mountains. Some interesting stories of man-eating tigers of the last century, largely taken from the records of the Bombay Natural History Society, were published in two numbers of the Pioneer of August, 1926.

A tiger, when wounded and fighting for his life, is a very different proposition indeed, and undoubtedly he then becomes one o fthe most dangerous of all animals in the world. I have given up shooting entirely during recent years, and thus do not now have opportunities of observing tigers under such circumstances. Exciting adventures frequently occur and I give one, quoted from the Pioneer of January 30, 1926, which befell E. A. Smythies of my service. It took place in Haldwani Division, which is some sixty miles east of Lansdowne Division. He tells the story as follows:

We were staying for Chtistmas in a good shooting block, and one night we had a kill by a tiger in one of the best small beats in the area. So my wife and I went off to the beat, and I fixed two small platforms, my own in front, hers about forty yards to the right and behind, thus avoiding the risk of ricochets. Her machan was in the first fork of a tall cylindrical tree, 14 feet from the ground, the tree being 4 or 5 feet in girth. Just in front of my machan was a patch of heavy narkal grass about twenty-five yards in diameter, and there was a good deal of grass and undergrowth all round. Soon after, the beat started, and I heard a "stop" clapping, and the tiger roared twice. About three minutes later, I heard it coming through theh narkal grass, and presently it broke cover at a fast slouch. My weapon was a H.V. .404 Jeffrey magazine rifle, with which I have killed several tigers. I had 4 cartridges in the magazine and chamber and several more loose on the machan. As the tiger broke cover, I fired and missed, whereupon he rushed back into the narkal. Presently the beat came up to the narkal, and almost simultaneously the tiger again broke cover, this time at a full gallop with a terrific roar. I fired at it going away on my left and again missed. The beast went by my wife's machan at a gallop about thirty yards from her, and as soon as it had passed her, she fired and hit about 6 inches or so above the heart and just below the spine. This stopped it, and it rolled over roaring.

Here the incredible part of the story begins. The tiger, mad with rage, turned round, saw her in the machan and made for her, climbing the tree for all the world like a huge domestic cat, with its forearms almost encircling it. Up it went vertically under her machan, and as I turned round hurriedly, I knocked the loose cartridges out of my machan to the ground. As things were, I had no option but to take the risk of hitting my wife. I fired at the brute when it was half-way up the tree, but only grazed it. As I looked to work the bolt and reload, I realized that I had only one cartridge left, and, looking up again, saw my wife standing up in the machan with the muzzle of her rifle in the tiger's mouth—his teeth marks are 8 inches up the barrel—and he was holding on to the edge of the machan with his forepaws and chin. In this position she pulled the trigger—and had a misfire! You must realize that at least two-thirds of the tiger's weight was now on the machan, for, except for his back claws, he was hanging out from the tree by the width of the machan, which was rocking violently from his efforts to get on to it. The next thing I saw was my wife lose her balance and topple over backward, on the side away from the tiger.

The tiger did not seem to notice her disappearance, and, as I again aimed at him, I saw him still clawing and biting the machan—the timber was almost bitten through, and the strings torn to shreds. I fired my last available cartridge, and, by the mercy of Heaven, the bullet went true. It took the tiger in the heart and he crashed over backward on to the ground immediately below the machan, where he lay hidden from view in the grass. I did not know at the time that he was dead; nor, of course, did my wife. All I knew was that my wife had disappeared from the machan on one side of the tree and the tiger on the other, and that I had no cartridges left, and that I was helpless for the moment to give any further assistance.

Whether my predicament was as bad as my wife's can be judged from her view of the incident. I quote her words: "When I fired again, he turned around and saw me, and immediately dashed, roaring, toward my tree. I thought he was galloping past, but suddenly realized that he was climbing up, and only just had time to stand up in the machan before his great striped face and paws appeared over the edge and his blood and hot breath came up to me with his roaring. I pushed the barrel of my rifle into his mouth and pulled the trigger, but the rifle would not go off. Then I really did feel helpless and did not know what to do. We had a regular tussle with the rifle and then I saw his paw come up through the bottom of the machan, and, stepping back to avoid it, I must have stepped over the edge of the machan, for I felt myself falling. I thought I was falling into the jaws of the tiger and it flashed through my mind: 'Surely I am not going to be killed like this.' I never felt hitting the ground at all and the next thing I knew was that I was running through grass and over fallen trees,. wondering when the tiger would jump on me."

She arrived at my tree almost simultaneously with the mahawat, Bisharat Ali, who had rushed up his elephant, regardless of wounded tigers or anything else, and she hastily mounted and cleared off into safety, unhurt except for a sprained wrist and various scratches and bruises from the fall. One of the "stops" was calling that he could see the tiger and that it was lying dead under the machan.

It was a nice male of 9 ft. 3 in. in length with three bullets in it, one between the heart and spine, one sutting the bottom of the chest, and one in the heart. It will be a long time before we try and get another! This is a plain unvarnished account of an incident which must, I think, be unique in the annals of tiger shooting. At least, I have never heard of a lady being hurled out of a high machan by a climbing tiger and her husband killing it up in the air with his last cartridge.

Russian Motor Registration

Motor vehicles registered in all of Russia totalled 21,035, as of July 1, 1927, according to figures furnished the U.S. Department of Commerce, 78 per cent. being state owned, 7 per cent. co-operatively owned, and 15 per cent. privately owned. Figures compiled by the American Motorists Association show that this is one motor vehicle to every 6,723 inhabitants in Russia, compared with one automobile to every five persons in the United States. Canada has an even million cars.

As we understand it, the rising generation retires about when the retiring generation rises.—Dallas News.

The Cleaning And Care of Furs

Furs are being used to-day by Canadian women to a greater extent and in greater variety than ever before. They are expentive and to some extent a luxuary; their proper care is therefore a matter of considerable importance in order that the wearing quality and beauty may be preserved to the fullest extent. In this connection the Natural Resources Intelligence Service, of the Department of the Interior, considers that it would not be amiss at this season of the year to give some information regarding the proper care and storage of fur garments.

Furs not only collect dust but cosmetics, grease and other foreign matter which works down to the leather unless thoroughly beaten or brushed or blown out. It will be readily understood that if these are allowed to remain and accumulate they will have a deteriorating effect not only on the life of the leather but on the beauty and texture of the fur as well.

A good deal may be done in the home in the superficial cleaning of furg arments, mostly in the way of shaking and beating. Frequent shakings are a fairly good insurance against moths. Furs should always be cleaned and aired before being stored. They should not be hung in the sun but in the shade where the wind can blow on them.

To clean furs they should be shaken vigorously and then be beaten with a smooth switch or light cane. There should not be too much beating for fear of damage to the skin. A vacuum cleaner may be run over them with good effect. Hardwood sawdust rubbed into a fur and then thoroughly beaten out will much improve the appearance and the process can be repeated several times if necssary. The use of hair brushes and combs on furs should be with moderation. Combs, if user, should be large toothed.

This is about the extent to which cleaning should go in the home and if carried out frequently, it will be very beneficial in the upkeep of fur garments. Thorough cleaning of the linings and the fur should be undertaken by an expert with proper facilities and experience. The use of cleaningfluids such as alcohol, etc., are dangerous in the hands of the amateur. Besides danger from fire, irreparable damage may be done to the garment.

Some cleaners, who have little or no real knowledge of fur, advertise fur cleaning. Furs should only be entrusted into competent hands. The process of the fully equipped furrier in cleaning furs includes a considerable number of operations and is generally as follows. First the linings are removed and cleaned separately. Then the fur body in tumbled over and over in a revolving drum and afterwards laid on a padded table and whipped or beaten. The duration and severity of these actions depends on the kind and condition of the skins. The fur is then vacuum cleaned by blowing and suction after which sawdust is moistened by a cleansing fluid such as highly refined naphtha or benzine and rubbed into the fur. After the dampened sawdust is rubbed into the fur until the grease, powder rouge and other materials have been cut by the cleaning solution, the garment is shaken and beaten again. The fur is then paced on a figure and glazed with water, care being taken so that thew ater will not soak into the skin, and ironed with paper between the iron and the skin. Finally the cleaned fur and linings are brought together again.

Enough has been indicated to show that fur cleaning is really a craft of its own and one which should be taken advantage of. It is frequently convenient to have fur garments thoroughly cleaned at such time as alterations or retailoring is being carried out. The furs will emerge like new and worn skins can then be easily replaced and the garment brought up to the latest fashion.

A word about storage. Do not hang hang furs in closets or wardrobes filled with other garments or near fires and radiators. This applies especially to wet furs; there are natural oils in furs and heat softens the leather. Attention has already been directed to the desirability of vigorous shaking and beating, etc., before putting away furs. They should then be wrapped carefully and completely in a good paper covering (tar paper and carbolized paper are sometimes used) scattering some napthaline flakes, camphor, moth balls or cedar shavings in them. Plenty of moth preventatives should be used. Wrap the package in a second wrapping of heavy paper or place in a good paper bag and store in a dark cool closet or in a box with a close fitting lid. Some careful persons even wrap the box in one or two coverings of paper and seal.

Moths may sometimes persist even in a well cleaned and packed fur garment. They cannot however live in a temperature below zero and thus many place their furs in cold storage over the summer for safe keeping. Most of the larger furriers are now equipped to handle furs in this way. Furs are valuable and can be completely destroyed by fire. Insurance is advisable and the furrier attends to this also. Lastly one should see that the storage receipt and insurance papers are placed in a safe place, preferably the safety deposit box.

Japan After Sixty Years

"Revisiting Japan in 1927, fifty-seven years after my first sight of Fujiyama I beheld a vertiable transformation in Japanese habits of life," writes William E. Griffis, formerly of the Imperial University of Tokio, in February "Current History." "In place of vehicles moved by human muscle and only for the privileged classes, I see virtually all Japan flying on wheels and in a hurry. The railways, besides breaking up old local prejudices and habits, have educated a nation in thev alue of time. . . . A healthier and better-looking race is here now, free from the former almost universal diseases. I see to-day full freedom of conscience for all, hundreds of Christian congregations and free public schools, a new generation facing a vastly different outlook than of old. . . . I wrote in 1876 that the average subject of the Mikado was a sheep as far as political rights or freedom of discussion was concerned. But now, with 2,000 newspapers in the empire, with the right of organization and public meeting gained, with a populace able to read and write and after a half century of public schools and representative Government, the working classes think, have opinions, practice local Government and vote intelligently. . . . Out of the union of Occidental and Oriental civilizations in Japan there is arising a noble structure."

British Columbia Large Lead-Producer

Approximately 94 per cent. of Canada's output of lead and 92 per cent. of the zinc comes from British Columbia; the remaining 6 per cent. of the lead originating in Ontario, the Yukon, and Quebec, and about 8 per cent. of the zinc in Quebec.

Once upon a time America was connected with Europe by means of a lost continent instead of a lost loan.—Anderson (Ind.) Herald.

Meaty Winter Dishes

These New Veal and Liver Recipes Are Suited to Cold Weather Appetites

In choosing veal, look for meat that is pinkish in color with white fat. If the fat is colored, the meat has probably been taken from an animal that is too young.

Remember above all that veal should be cooked thoroughly, as it is a difficult meat to digest easily. Also it is bland in flavor and requires more than the ordinary amount of seasoning.

Veal Chops—Surprise.

Cut a wide slit to the bone in six thick veal loin chops, making a pouch. Fill this with a stuffing made from eight slices of bread soaked in water, one-half an onion chopped fine and sauted in butter three minutes, one-quarter of a pound of mushrooms sauted in one tablespoon of butter. Mix the bread, which has been drained, with the onions and mushrooms, season with salt and pepper and celery salt, and moisten with a little stock or water if necessary. Put the stuffing into the pouch and hold in place by inserting a wooden skewer in each chop. Place the chops in a baking dish with small pieces of salt pork in the bottom of the pan. Bake in a moderate oven for an hour and a half. Baste frequently with stock or water. Remove the skewers before serving.

Stuffed Breast of Veal.

Cut two and one-half pounds of breast of veal into individual servings. Cover each with a stuffing made of one and one-half cups of bread crumbs, mixed with one-third of a cup of melted butter, the juice of one onion, salt and pepper to taste. Place in a slow oven, in a covered roaster for one and one-quarter hours. Baste with stock frequently. Remove the cover about five minutes before serving if the bread crumbs have not browned.

Veal and Green Peppers.

Wipe two pounds of veal cut from the leg, and cut into small cubes and roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Saute in butter until brown. Pour meat and fat into a kettle, add three green peppers cut up, one cup of water and three tablespoons of butter, or substitute. Cook very slowly for one and one-half hours. It may be necessary to add water from time to time. Thicken the gravy before serving. Place on a platter surrounded by a ring of boiled rice.

Veal a la Bismarck.

Buy two and a half pounds of veal from the round. Cut into pieces of individual servings. Roll in bread crumbs, then in a beaten egg, and then in crumbs again. Fry in four tablespoons of fat until brown on both sides. Pour tomato sauce over the cutlets and cook at a low temperature for one hour or until tender. The sauce is made of two cups of strained tomato juice, half a teaspoon of chopped parsley and one clove of garlic. Thicken by making a paste of four tablespoons of flour and two tablespoons of fat. Remove the garlic before adding the sauce to the cutlets.

Creamed Liver.

A good way to use left-over liver is to serve it in a cream sauce. Cut one pound fried or boiled liver into dice. Make a pint of cream sauce and add to the meat. Allow the liver to cook in the cream sauce for about five minutes. Serve on hot buttered toast.

Liver, Danish Style.

Fry one pound of sliced beef liver for three minutes with a few slices of bacon. Leave slices whole. Cover with milk and shake a small amount of flour (about two tablespoons) over it. Let simmer for half an hour, stirring occasionally. Season with salt and pepper to taste and a little nutmeg. The dish is very good served with baked sweet potatoes.

Peppers With Curried Stuffing.

6 green peppers, 1 pound sliced liver, 2 cups cooked rice, 1 teaspoon curry powder, salt and pepper. Boil the sliced meat in a minimum quantity of water until it becomes light in color and firm enough to run through the food chopper. Add chopped liver to cooked rice and liquid in which meat was cooked. Add salt, pepper and curry powder. Mix well. Remove stems, cores and seeds from peppers and parboil for ten minutes. Fill peppers with meat and rice mixture, dot each with butter and bake thirty minutes. Serve garnished with sliced beets.

Liver, Macaroni and Cheese.

1 box macaroni (9 ounces), ½ pound American cheese, 1 pound calves' liver, 1 clove garlic, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, salt, Paprika, 1 Spanish onion, 4 slices bacon, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 pint of water in which macaroni was boiled, 1 green pepper. Break the macaroni in short pieces an dput into one and one-half quartts of boiling salted water. Add the sliced garlic and boil until tender. Then drain into a hot dish.

Cut the liver into half-inch pieces, removing all outer skin and tough fiber. Cut the onion and green pepper into fine pieces; slice the bacon into kuarter-inch pieces and fry until nearly crisp; then add the onion and pepper and saute until soft. Add the chopped liver and cook until the liver is done. Then add the flour and brown slightly. Add the macaroni macaroni water, season with salt, paprika and Worcestershire sauce. Make a ring of the macaroni on a large platter, place the cooked liver in the centre, and sprinkle the macaroni liberally with grated cheese. Garnish with parsley and serve.

138 British Have Incomes of $500,000

Man With $750,000 Yearly Must Sacrifice Half to Meet Tax Demands

London— There are 562 men in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, according to the Inland Revenue Department Bluebook, who have incomes of $250,000 a year or more. Of these 138 have incomes exceeding $500,000, their average income, in fact, being nealry $1,000,000. The report shows that the numbers of the very rich and the total national income have not increased.

In fact, the national income has slightly decreased. It was £3,019,601,-063 in 1923, but by 1926 it had dropped to £2,944,449,789 and last year, according to the budget estimate, it was £2,900,000,000.

Under English txation a man having an income of $750,000 a year has to pay practically half his income in tax and supertax. If a man leaves a $10,000,000 estate 40 per cent. of it must go to the Treasury. Though big incomes are fewer, the total number of supertax payers last year was a record.

Back to the Land

Sorel Courier: The back to the land movement is assuming encouraging proportions and it is our duty to stimulate this wave of colonization which is becoming so marked. Both Provincial and Federal Governments recognized long since that it was highly important that those of our people who had deserted the country districts should be induced to return and that the surplus population of the towns should be directed towards agriculture. There is cause to rejoice, therefore, in the manifest tendency toward the decrease of rural depopulation, and the growth of the back to the land movement.

Nothing valuable can be lost by taking time.—Abraham Lincoln.

Pressure Warms Greenland Winds

Head of Expeditionary Party Explains Interesting Phenomenon in Lecture on "The North Pole Of the Winds"

"Winds which originate in the midst of the Greenland glacier where the temperature is often 80 below zero are comparatively warm when they reach the coast," said Dr. W. H. Hobbs, director of the University of Michigan Greenland Expedition, in a lecture in Montreal recently. The title of the lecture was "The North Pole of the Winds."

Dr. Hobbs attributed the phenomenon to the fact that the winds are warmed by the pressure as they fall off the top of the northern island and roll with ever-increasing velocity down the slopes to the sea.

The lantern slides that supplemented his lecture showed the great and comparatively unexplored "hinterland" of the country to be a huge block of ice.

Expedition Described.

The speaker described the several expeditions that have been made by himself and his confreres, and elucidated upon the difficulties met with, due to the phenominal winds that periodically descend from the centre of the island. It was to determine the nature of these winds that the expedition set forth, and results have been, so far, very satisfactory, although the rate of motion of the glacier has not been ascertained as yet, he said.

Balloons for testing purposes were sent up and recovered by means of a motor boat. The station has been equipped with radio, and the lonely scientists there are communicated with at night by Dr. Hobbs from the Atlantic seaboard of the U.S.

Two Glaciers.

There have been two glaciers in Greenland, he explained The first receded and then started forward toward the coast again. This explains why much of the country not under ice is hummocky and uninteresting. The speaker showed some wonderful scenery on his slides where the country was rugged, however, and explained that rivers dry up as winter approaches, constituting a danger to boats that have entered the fiords when there was plenty of water.

He told of the half-breed race that forms the greater part of the population, and explained that they were half Eskimo and half white. They live by fishing and sealing, and are inclined to be lazy, he declared. He pointed out that there was a very up-to-date cannery on the island, where the fish is prepared for the European market.

Supplies of Lodgepole Pine

Although exact figures are not available it has been estimated that the total stand of lodgepole pine in Canada at present comprises 13,050,000,-000 feet board measure of saw timber and some 50,000,000 cords of smaller material.

S'MATTER POP—By Payne



Ambrose, the Village Jokesmith.



A New Slip

Did you know that a fifteen-cent envelope of Diamond Dyes will duplicate any delicate tint that may be the vogue in dainty underwear? Keep your oldest lingerie, stockings too, in the shade of the hour. It's easy if you only use a *true dye*. Don't streak your nice things with synthetic tints.

Dye or tint anything; dresses, or drapes. You can work wonders with a few, inexpensive Diamond Dyes (true dyes). New colors right over the old. Any kind of material.

FREE: Call at your druggist's and get a free Diamond Dye Cyclopedia. Valuable suggestions, simple directions. Piece-goods samples. Or, big illustrated book Color Craft free from DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N9, Windsor, Ontario.

Diamond Dyes

Just Dip to TINT, or Boil to DYE

The Perfect Brownie

The perfect brownie always knows
That he must bow on tippy toes
And wash his wings out nightly;
When mortals come on fairy green
He should be heard (but never seen)
Then fly away politely.

And he will never stick his tongue
Out at his queen or anyone,
Who ties her shoe strings neatly,
And just before heg oes to bed
Of course he stands upon his head
Or somersaults completely.

The perfect brownie 'll never stoop
To gurgle up his spinach soup
Or gobble his bananers,
And every week and day and hour
He flits along from flower to flower
And uses all his manners.

—(From Child Life Magazine.)

Minard's Liniment kills warts.

Some men learn wisdom by their mistakes; others commit bigamy.

The BABY



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them uphalf the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Catstoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

OWL-LAFFS



When an unpleasant task lies ahead of you get it behind you without delay.

Eve's Daughter.

Woman (in crowded car, to her friend)—"I wish that good looking man would give me his seat."

Five men got up.

Wouldn't it be grand if a man, when in a hurry, could hold up his arms and, like a woman, drop nearly all of his clothes on him?

Who remembers 'way back when all good housewives made soft soap?

Those who carry no burdens are burdens carried by others.

Heinke—"There are several things I can always count on."

Bine—"What are they?"

Heinke—"My fingers."

Table Manners.

When eating corn on the cob, adjust it as you would a mouth organ, but do not run the scale so rapidly.

Never display the napkin at half mask. Place it in your lap, as that is where nearly everything falls.

If you are obliged to yawn, wait until there is a gap in the conversation.

Syrup should be used for nourishment and not as a liniment.

Never force soup from your spoon by suction. This might cause all of the guests to look startled because it sounds like a flat tire.

When talking do not wave celery around to emphasize what you are saying.

Do not put cake, roast beef or chicken legs in your pocket. If you want more later on ask the hostess to wrap it up.

Do not use a fork as a toothpick. You mightt bend the prongs.

Do not drink from the finger bowl.

Landlady—"I think you had better board elsewhere."

Boarder—"Yes, I often had."

Landlady—"Often had what?"

Boarder—"Had better board elsewhere."

A word to wives is sufficient.

The trouble with advice is that so much of it is bad.

Some of the motorists that cut such funny capers on the streets with their autos are merely jaywalkers behind the wheel.

Good For Neighbors.

"Was your garden a success this year?"

"I should say so. My neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poultry show."

Well, our bank balance looks like it has been on a diet.

If you have faith, preach it; if you have joy, share it; if you have sorrow, bear it.

Two Kinds Only

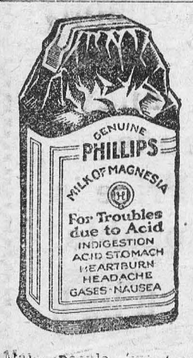
There are only two kinds of bears in the United States, according to David Newall, the artist-naturalist writing in the March issue of "Child Life Magazine." These are the grizzly and the black bear.

The brown bear, the author of "Cougars and Cowboys" says, is merely a black bear that forgot to turn black. "Most folks," he points out, "think that the brown bear is a different kind of a bear, but it is really just a brown-colored black bear. An old mother black bear will often have brown cubs! And when these brown cubs are grown, they may have black babies of their own. Sometimes the brown bears are dark, dark brown and sometimes light brown."

However, brown bears are only found in the west. "Strange to say, the black bears in the eastern states never have brown cubs!"

On fishing trips take Minard's.

About the only frills and furbelows now extant are those pantalette effects on lamb chops and roast chicken legs.—Arkansas GGazette.



Too Much ACID

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick. harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful on water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Please do that—for your own sake—now.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

RICH, RED BLOOD A REAL NERVE TONIC

The Source of All Nervousness is Weak, Watery Blood.

Many people, both men and women, find themselves run down through overwork, or anxieties. Such sufferers find themselves tired, low-spirited and depressed. Their nerves seem to be worn out and they suffer from headaches and other nerve pains. All this comes from starved nerves.

Doctoring the nerves with poisonous sedatives is a terrible mistake. The only real nerve tonic is a good supply of rich red blood. Therefore to relieve nervousness and run-down health Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be taken. These pills enrich the blood, which tones the nerves, improves the appetite, gives new strength and spirits and makes hitherto despondent people bright and cheerful. Miss Irene Denne, R.R. No. 1, Washago, Ont., tells what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for her as follows:—"I suffered for a long time with my nerves and a generally run-down condition. I grew so weak that I had to lie in bed a part of every day. I could not do any work and was taking medicine all the time, trying one medicine after another. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I have reason to be thankful that I acted on this advice ,as this was the first medicine that gave me any relief, and in a comparatively short time restored me to the blessing of good health. When I think of the marvellous good these pills did me, I can most highly recommend them to all weak, nervous people."

If you are at all run-down, or weak, you should begin at once to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and you will soon be well and strong. These pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Hawks and Owls And the Farmers

Accused of Being Barnyard Pests, They Are Proved to Be Interested Mostly in Rats

NOT ALL BAD

Few persons realize the value of hawks and owls. Even farmers who reap the greatest benefit from the food habits of these birds seem, in large measure, to be ignorant of the good they do. Boys, reared on farms, learn early to shoot them, having conceived the idea that they are pests, and the habit persists in manhood.

Waldron De Witt Miller, associate curator of birds in the American Museum of natural history and Vice-President of the New Jersey Audubon Society, in a recent bulletin published by the society, discusses the value of hawks and owls. The object of the buletin is to inveigh against the use of the steel "pole-trap"—an unbaited trap attached to the top of a pole, post or stub in an exposed situation in a marsh or meadow, its purpose being to capture hawks and owls.

"There are accumulations of definite and exact data concerning the food of the so-called "hen-hawks," which positively establish their value to man," says Mr. Miller. "The marsh hawk, which has been generally considered by sportsmen to be one of the worst enemies of game birds, was particularly studied by Herbert L. Stoddard, biologist, of the United States Department of Agriculture, in his quail study in Georgia, jointly sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and the local sportsmen of the region. Mr. Stoddard found in more than 1,000 meals of marsh hawks only two quail, but fully 1,000 cotton rats, which rodent in turn was found to have taken 15 per cent. of all quail eggs destroyed.'"

Mr. Miller gives the following data on stomach contents of a few of these supposedly harmful birds:

"Of 562 stomachs of the red-tailed hawk, from all sections of the country, only 54 examined contained poultry or game, only 51 contained other birds, while 278 contained mice, 131 other rodents, and 47 insects.

"Of 220 red-shouldered hawk stomachs similarly examined, only 3 contained poultry or game and 12 small birds, while 102 contained mice and 40 other mammals. Insects were found in 92.

"Of 65 stomachs of broad-winged hawks examined, none contained poultry, 2 contained small birds, 15 mice and 13 other mammals, while insects were found in 30.

"As to the long-eared owl, of 107 stomachs examined only 1 contained a game bird and 15 other birds, while 84 contained mice, 5 other mammals and 1 insects. In 101 stomachs of the short-eared owl, only 11 contained small birds, while 77 had mice, 7 other mammals, and 7 insects.

"The foregoing examples should satisfy the most exacting that the food habits of hawks and owls as a class are such as to make them of the greatest benefit to man."

"Why do you call your chauffeur a leaky vessel? Does he gossip about your affairs?" "No, but I am always bailing the fellow out."

Use Minard's Liniment for Corns.

An artist-designer is reported as saying that women like their attire to be witty. They have certainly made brevity the soul of it.—Punch.

Red Rose Orange Pekoe comes as near to perfection as any tea can. Everything that tea experts can do to make Red Rose Orange Pekoe superior in quality, flavor and value is done in the great Red Rose blending rooms. Try it to-day. Put up in the bright, clean aluminum packages. 2-E



Railway Ads. Wins Prize

A signal tribute has been paid by Harvard University to the quality of Canadian advertising by the selection of the Diamond Jubilee Compaign of the Canadian Pacific Railway as the best institutional campaign in North America for the year 1927.

An award of this nature is made each year by the Harvard Business School with the object of raising the standard of advertising, and includes a cheque of two thousand dollars to the advertising agency which handles the campaign. The fortunate winner in this case is Mr. W. P. Tuttle, President of the Ronalds Advertising Agency of Montreal. This is the first occasion in which a Canadian campaign has been so honored. The announcement was made at a banquet held recently at the Faculty Club of Harvard. The Canadian Pacific Campaign was unique in the fact that it was bi-lingual, the advertisements being in both French and English. It illustrated and described the part played by the railway in helping to build up the Dominion of Canada during the sixty years of Confederation, and was cleverly built up on the idea of the open pages of a book.

A sample of this advertising is reproduced above, clearly depicting transportation methods of Canada's childhood and that of to-day.

MISTAKES MOTHERS MAKE IN CARE OF LITTLE ONES

Many mothers give their children solid foods at too early an age and say proudly that their babies "eat everything that grown up people do." Such a course is almost certain to bring on indigestion and lay the foundation of much ill-health for the little one.

Other mothers administer harsh, nauseating purgatives which in reality irritate and injure the delicate stomach and bowels and at the same time cause the children to dread all medicine.

Absolutely no meat should be given to a child until it reaches the age of 18 months, and then only if approved by the doctor. For medicine, all strong, disagreeable oils and powders should be abandoned and Baby's Own Tablets given instead.

Baby's Own Tablets are especially made for little ones. They are pleasant to take and can be given with absolute safety to even the new-born babe. They quickly banish constipation and indigestion, break up colds and simple fevers and make the cutting of teeth easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ontt.

Developing Canada

Canada's need of men to plant and harvest crops, work in the mines, fill the manufacturing plants and maintain the railways is so great that President E. W. Beatty of the Candian Pacific Railway urges that something be done to attract desirable immigrants. He has found in ally in Sir Henry Thornton, President of the Canadian National, who proposes that freight rates be advanced 5 per cent. in order to raise $20,000,000 every year and use it in prosecuting a vigorous immigration policy. Sir Henry offers to be one of three trustees, the others being President Beatty and a member of the GGovernment, to administer the fund. It is his opinion that if and were reclaimed and prepared for farming in Western Canada 300,000 Americans in the prairie States could be induced to move over the border to Canada.

Sir Henry Thornton also desires immigration from Great Britain and Northern Europe. He predicts that his plan would ultimately lead to "a regular stampede" of homeseekers Immigrants from Europe have come in slowly, in many cases dreading the severity of the climate. One cause of slow immigration to Canada has been lack of funds to advertise its resources and opportunities. The climate is really one of the healthiest in the world. Ample grain lands are still available. In the Churchill River country alone there is room for 250,000 farmers. From Hudson Bay to the Rockies the Garnet wheat, developed by the Central Experimental Farm of Ottawa, will ripen ten days earlier than the Marquis. Canada now exports wheat valude at almost $400,000,000 annually. Manufacturing and mining would support great numbers of people. The mineral belt extends for many hundreds of miles.

Canadians may not take kindly to Sir Henry Thornton's proposal of an increase of freight charges, with its consequent effect of retarding the development of industries in this northern country. The argument that nothing substantial can be done for imrigration without a large fund and that Canada would eventually benefit by the opening of new lands and the coming of more workers is not to be overlooked.

The fashion editor says that extreme latitude is now allowed in skirts, but we don't notice any longitude.—Ohio State Journal.

In a London theatre the experiment has been tried of placing loudspeakers all over the auditorium. Usually they are seated just behind us.—Punch.

London Dancing Shocks Minister

Each Kick and Wriggle Has Its Horrible Meaning

CURSE OF AFRICA

London.—Rev. A. E. Guest, of Quibocolo, West Central Africa, has spent a lifetime teaching natives of Darkest Africa to abandon certain suggestive dances. He has just come to London to learn that civilization is doing the very steps which he has asked the natives to omit from their repertoire.

"Each kick and each wiggle of these dances has its own particular meaning," Mr. Guest explained, "and I feel certain that if British dancers had any idea of these meanings they would never dance the Heebee-Jeebie or the Black Bottom again."

Shocked Beyond Words.

The minister was "shocked beyond words," he said, at an Islington Church.

"This is the most serious problem that confronts the missionary in Africa to-day. One of the chief reasons for the prevalence of this immorality is the performance of dances similar to the Black Bottom," he declared. "The Black Bottom which I saw performed by scores of young people at a London dance hall is nothing more nor less than an adaptation of a native African dance, the meaning of which is too horrible to describe."

Mr. Guest hastened to explain his theory.

"Until he becomes of a certain age an African boy is not allowed to mix with girls.

"On attaining what the tribe considers his manhood, he goes through an initiation.

"This takes the form of a dance exactly like the Black Bottom, which is performed by men wearing grotesque marks. Its actual meaning must be left to the imagination.

Gives Right to Wed.

"When this dance is over the youth goes and takes as many 'wives' as he wants, 30 being about the usual number."

To dances in general, the minister said, he had no objection, but he knew from first hand observation that the Black Bottom and the Heebie-Jeebies were nothing less than exhibitions of primitive animalism.

"At Quibocolo," he said, "we suspended native Christians for even watching the Black Bottom; yet I come home and find my white brethren performing the same immoral dances that are the curse of darkest Africa.

"They must positively be stopped."

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The Orange Pekoe is extra good

12 *In clean, bright Aluminum*

That Congressman who says America has no trained propagandists hasn't seen the new seed catalogs.—Publishers Syndicate.

Keep Minard's in the Medicine Chest.

Speaking of world menaces, wonder what would have happened if Mussolini had been born a Chinaman?—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

MINING INVESTORS
For Reliable Information
Write Us
GORRIE, MACDONALD AND ROBERTSON
9 Adelaide St. E., Toronto


SCHWEGLER'S "THOR-O-BRED" BABY "LIVE AND LAY" CHICKS
Our breeders are bred for high egg production. White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, 12c and up. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Write today for FREE CHICK BOOK.
SCHWEGLER'S HATCHERY 226 NORTHAMPTON, BUFFALO, N. Y.

HAULING COSTS REDUCED
Use Fertilizer that gives DOUBLE WORTH
One Ton D W 4-24-4 = Two Tons 2-12-2.
DW FERTILIZER
Send for Prices
D. W. GUNN, LTD.
200 Vine Ave., Toronto, Ont.

SIMONDS SAWS
Their teeth are of a toughness which makes them hold their keen cutting edge under every usage.
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL
VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.B., TORONTO

Assisted passages for British Subjects
If you give us their names, your relatives and friends may obtain the low ocean rate of £2, reduced railroad fares, and FREE transportation for children under 17, providing they are placed in farm or domestic employment.
Ask at once for details of the British Nomination Scheme from any of our offices or agents
CANADIAN SERVICE
Cunard and Anchor-Donaldson LINES
HALIFAX TORONTO WINNIPEG VANCOUVER CALGARY EDMONTON MONTREAL SASKATOON QUEBEC SAINT JOHN

Corrugated Iron
ASK FOR
WHEELER & BAIN
"Council Standard"
A thick, even, heavy spread of galvanize over every inch of surface. Deep corrugations.
Write us, stating size of barn you want to cover.
WE PAY FREIGHT
WHEELER & BAIN, LIMITED
Dept. W, 108 George St., Toronto 2

Aching Feet.
Bathe and rub well with Minard's. It soothes and brings a contented feeling of rest.
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

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A1 QUALITY ROCK, LEGHORN, Wyandotte, Red Baby Chicks, $18.00 per 100 and up. Hatching eggs, $8.00 per 100 and up. Pedigreed Cockerels, $6.00 each, and up. 36 Page Illustrated Catalogue Free. L. R. Guild & Sons, Box T, Rockwood, Ont.

BABY CHICKS—WE HATCH FOUR varieties of Baby Chicks. Write for free catalogue. Price 10c and up. A. H. Switzer, Granton, Ont.

LEONARD EAR OIL

for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES
Price $1.25
At All Druggists
"Don't Do This"
FOLDER ABOUT "DEAFNESS" ON REQUEST.
A. O. LEONARD, INC.
70-5TH AVE., NEW YORK

Quickly Eases Irritated Throats
Slowly swallow a sip of "Buckley's". You'll be astonished by the *immediate* relief it brings to a sore, inflamed throat. Singers, speakers and smokers should never be without it. The first dose clears and soothes the throat and bronchial tubes — and there are 40 doses in a 75-cent bottle! At all druggists and guaranteed 319
W. K. Buckley, Limited, 142 Mutual St., Toronto 2
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
Acts like a flash—a single sip proves it

CARRIED WIFE TO BED

Suffered So She Could Not Walk. Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Minesing, Ontario.—"I am a practical nurse and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to suffering women. For three months I was almost helpless and could not sit at the table long enough to drink a cup of tea. Many a time my husband carried me to bed, I would be so weak. Then he read in the paper of a woman suffering as I did who got better after taking the Vegetable Compound, so he went and got it for me. When I had taken three bottles I was just like a new woman and have had splendid health ever since. When I feel any bearing-down pains I always take it; sometimes a half bottle or whatever I need. It is my only medicine and I have told many a one about it. Any one wanting to know more about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I will gladly write to her. I do all I can to recommend it for I feel I owe my life and strength to it."—Mrs. NEAL BOWSER, R.R. 1, Minesing, Ontario.

Do you feel broken-down, nervous, and weak sometimes? Do you have this horrid feeling of fear which sometimes comes to women when they are not well? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent to take at such a time. It always helps, and if taken regularly and persistently will relieve this condition. C

Tom—"I once loved a girl who made a fool of me." Tim—"What a lasting impression some girls make."



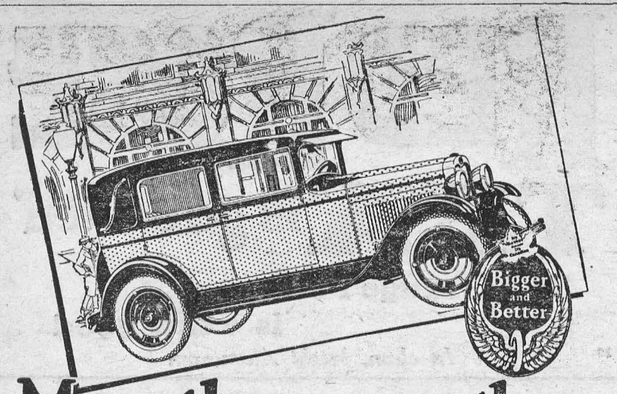
ASPIRIN

To break a cold harmlessly *and in a hurry* try an Aspirin tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children—often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trademark.

ISSUE No. 10—'28



More than any other Low Priced Car has ever offered

THE "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet. For this amazing car presents the most imposing array of high-quality features and fine-car attributes ever assembled in any low-priced automobile.

Long wheelbase, 107", 4 inches longer than before.
New, more beautiful, roomier Fisher bodies.
Impressive new radiator and hood.
Newly improved, 34 per cent. more powerful engine.
Newly designed shock-absorber springs.
Tried and proven four-wheel brakes (non-locking.
New luxurious interior appointments.
Scores of advanced features and refinements.
all at NEW and LOWER PRICES

Come and see the car with which Chevrolet again pioneers new heights of quality at low cost.

The G.M.A.C. . . . General Motors' own deferred payment plan affords the most convenient and economical way of buying your Chevrolet on time.

New and Lower Prices

Roadster	$625.00	Imperial Sedan	$890.00
Touring	625.00	Cabriolet	835.00
Coupe	740.00	Commercial Chassis	470.00
Coach	740.00	Roadster Delivery	625.00
Sedan	835.00	Ton Truck Chassis	635.00
	Roadster Express $650.00		

All prices at Factory, Oshawa—Government Taxes extra.

Ready for Prompt Delivery

CHEVROLET

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D. MELVIN, DEALER
Winchester, Ont.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

McLAREN'S JELLY POWDERS

In assorted leading flavors—Black Currant, Orange, Lemon, Raspberry, Pineapple, Cherry and Pistachio, 4 for 25c, and Pistachio is the one you will want for March 17th.

Come and see our display of New Easter Confectionery

Have you had that Oyster Supper? Remember the season is almost over. We have a fresh supply today. Let us take you a pint with your next order.

Fruit and Vegetables. Home Grown Potatoes.

Phone Cails courteously received and promptly delivered.

J. E. UTMAN, Phone No. 7, Winchester

SPRING CAR SUPPLIES

Do you need Tires, or Battery for your Car?

Made by the best Tire and Battery Manufacturers in Canada, we can supply you. Standard 11 Plate Battery and 30 x 3½ Tires, for less than Mail Order Store Prices.

A good line of Parts and Accessories always on hand at fair prices.

Come in and see us about what you need for Spring. You always get a fair deal here.

THE OLD RELIABLE STAND,

BAILEY'S GARAGE

Winchester, Ontario.

Bitter Enemies

"Fruit-a-tives" the Foe of Constipation

NEW MILLS, N. B.—"I can honestly say 'Fruit-a-tives' are the best internal regulator I have ever used. Other remedies, and I have tried many, cause pain and griping, but 'Fruit-a-tives' always act easily and effectively. I most sincerely recommend them."

Mr. S. MacNair.

Made from the intensified juices of fresh fruits combined with tonics, "Fruit-a-tives" is a natural medicine. It strengthens the system to act naturally without the continuous use of laxatives—25c and 50c a box.

Eggs for Hatching

From S. C. White Leghorns. Our birds are bred for large size and higher egg production. This pen has been fed Cod Liver Oil since January. A good hatch guaranteed. The cockerels heading this pen are direct from W. H. Fisher's best pens from hens with trapnest records of over 200 eggs.

Price of eggs, 15 eggs 60c: 50 eggs $1.75: 100 eggs $3.00.

Harry D. Gallaher
Apl. 26p. Winchester Springs Ont.

Wanted To Rent

A place containing from 2 to 10 acres, suitable for poultry and gardening with good buildings, or dairy farm, on shares, with stock and implements.

44-6c Apply box 308, Winchester

For Sale

Large Toulouse Geese for sale. Price $3.00.

45-7c Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, Vernon.

To Rent

Choice Stock Farm to rent, containing 170 acres, known ar McIntosh farm.

Apply to P. A. McDonald, Ormond
45-6c Phone 605r3-2

"The West-End Grocery"

"We are now ready for your trade."

A full line of fresh groceries
Sodas and Fancy Biscuits
We have a special line of green and black tea, "Try It."
Fruit and Confectionery
Nellson's Bulk Chocolates.
"None Better."

Prompt Delivery.

Phone 37, C. R. ROBINSON

Horses Wanted!

Mr. P. Vandelac, of Montreal, will be in Winchester on March 16 & 17, and in Chesterville March 23 & 24, to purchase a carload of heavy horses.

The Late Elizabeth Helen Scott

The sudden and unexpected death of Miss Elizabeth Helen Scott on Thursday morning last, came as a great shock to her many friends. Miss Scott, who for the past few years lived with her neice, Miss Nellie Tweed, had been about her house-hold duties as usual during the day, and had just return d in the evening from a call to a neighbors. She then went to the front to sweep some snow off the verandah, when she was seized with a stroke. Her neighbour, with whom she had chatted a few minutes before, was passing on her way down town when she noticed Miss Scott on her knees on the verandah She hurried to her, and Miss Scott was just able to tell her that her legs were becoming numb and she was unable to help herself. Mrs. Hutt got what assistance she could and Miss Scott was taken into the house, but was not able to speak She lingered in an unconscious state until Thursday morning when she passed peacefully away. Miss Scott was born and lived all her life in the community. Gentle and kindly in spirit, unselfish and considerate in disposition always thinking of the welfare of others, and never sparing herself in any way, her life was one of useful benevolence and Christian deeds. Her religious convictions were strong and her christian charity was unbounded Her life was one of unselfish service and religious devotion, and to those who knew her best she will be most missed. She was a member of the United Church, and her pastor paid a just tribute to her christian character at the service held in the church on Saturday afternoon. She was in her 68th year.

The funeral was very largely attended and floral tributes were received from a wide circle of friends which Miss Scott had made during her residence in Winchester.

To mourn the loss of a sister are, three brothers, W. L. Scott and T. A. Scott, Winchester; J. E. Scott, Smiths Falls; and three sisters, Mrs R. A. Cheley and Mrs. E. T. Jenkins, of Colorado Springs, Col.; Mrs. T. S. Toase, Toronto.

Following are the Floral Tributes sent: Wreath—Mr. T. A. Scott and Mrs. Faye Scott, Spray—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cunningham, Sheaf of Wheat—Mrs. R. A. Cheley, Mrs E. T. Jenkins, Dr. and Mrs. Bortree, Spray—Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Toase and Reg. Spray—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scott Dr. and Mrs. W. Flora, Wreath—Nellie Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. F. Darling, Wreath Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley, Spray—Mr. and Mrs. J Calhoun, Frank and Glen Cheley, Cut Flowers—Mrs. Thos Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Docksteader, Sprays—Marion Riley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Darling and family, Mrs. Geo Elliott and Nora Mrs. W. B Campbell and Mary, Mr and Mrs. H. B. Fetterley and family, Cut Flowers—Leanna Smirle, R N., Spray and Potted Plant—W. M. S., Basket of Roses—Mrs. R. L Suffel, Mrs. J. Dixon, Mrs. C. Timmins, Mrs. N. A Hutt, Mrs. K. Carlyle, Miss M. Brown, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Lannin, Mrs F. A Coons, Mrs. Hart Melvin, Mrs. A. W Beach, Mrs. A. A. Casselman, Mrs. M Bailey, Mrs. Ja Utman, Mrs. J. L. Dixon.

Those who attended the funeral from a distance were, Mr. and Mrs J E. Scott, Smiths Falls, Mrs. Walter Flora and Mr. Sherwood Wilson, Ottawa, Mr. David Mooney, Vankleek Hill Mr. and Mrs. F. Darling and Mrs Ward Smith, Chesterville, and Mrs. A. Dillabough, Morewood

The pall-bearers were, Messrs J. H. Ross H. B. Fetterley, E. Merkley, J. D. Stewart, G. C. Reveler, F. M. Eagleson. Interment was made at Maple Ridge vault.

Still a few good Apples left but they are going fast. Get your supply while they last. Our price and quality is attractive

A. W. Beach, G. C. Reveler

Benefit Game Won By All-Stars

The benefit game played on the local arena on Monday night last between the champion Rovers of the Town league and an All-Star team chosen from the other three teams of the league, was won by the All-Stars by the score of 2-0. The game was of the exciting variety in spite of the adverse ice conditions that hindered the play, and as both teams were out to win the large crowd of spectators was treated to a fast game of hockey.

The play opened with a rush and both teams pressed the opposing defence closely but no scores resulted due to the brilliant work of Reid and Ault in the nets. As play went on both teams seemed to open up and by the time the second frame began they were both in high gear. In this frame McDonald, who was playing defence for the All-Stars opened up with a rush and slamed the rubber passed Ault for the opening counter of the game

The Rovers began a fearful attack under Fader and a bombardment took place on the All Star net that reminded some of the veterans present of the battle of Vimy Ridge, but Reid was all there.

In the closing session Knowland decided that the score was better as 2-0 as one-0 so he sallied forth with the puck and skirting the Rover defence poked the disc into the corner of the net. This ended the scoring of the game and although the Rovers worked hard to avert a shut-out they were unable to pierce the All-Star defence. After the game the Reeve of the town Mr. N. W. Beach presented the Melvin Trophy to the champion Rovers which was received by their coach Mr. F. A. Coons. The proceeds of the game go towards paying the expenses incurred by the injury of several of the players throughout the season and amounted to nearly $75.

Cloverdale

Thursday afternoon of last week, brought a large crowd to Winchester Arena to witness the return hockey match between Mulloy's and Cloverdale. The game was a keen contest until the finish of first period the score stood 1-1 and second period found Mulloys leading by 3-2. The last period Cloverdale set the pace for faster hockey winning the game by 4-3.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sheldrick and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Larmour.

The Directors of Cloverdale Farmer's Club report a renewed vigour in co-operative activities. The farmers in the surrounding districts ordering their spring supplies in volume through C. F. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lamoureux spent the week end in Hallville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Docksteader and family, spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Docksteader of Ormond.

Mrs. Russel Bowman and little son Densil, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Raney.

The Patrons of Cloverdale Cheese Factory held their annual business meeting last Tuesday night.

Mr. Edward Brontmire spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lamoureux.

C. F. C. received a consignment of seed oats for its patrons, Essex County. The seed winning first prize at the Royal Fair and first prize in the field competition in that county.

KEYES'

FRESH & CLEAN | **GROCERY DEPT.** | QUALITY & SERVICE

Fresh Celery & Lettuce Weekly

4 Tins Sardines 25c
10 lbs. CORN SYRUP 65c
Choice Spinach 25c

SPECIAL
4 lbs. Pure Strawberry Jam
85c

3 Tins Salmon 50c
1 tin Sliced Pineapple 15c
Choice Pumpkin 18c

REDPATH SUGAR, JUST A LITTLE SWEETER $7.00

1 lb. Pure Orange Marmalade 25c

PILCHARDS 3 tins 50c

KIPPERED SNACKS 3 tins 25c

Try Our COFFEE 70c lb.

TOMATOES or PEAS 2 tins 25c

SPECIAL Tomato Catsup 26 ozs. 25c

McLAREN'S JELLY DEMONSTRATION KEYES' STORE MAR. 16th

SPECIAL Good Quality Wash Boards 50c

Choice Cake Assortment priced very low.

Kemptville Creamery Butter 47c lb.

Pistachin Green Jelly Powder 10c

PURE LARD 10 lbs. $1.98

MACARONI 15c pkg.

Sunkist Oranges & Lemons. PHONE 16 FOR SERVICE

2 SHREDDED WHEAT 25c
MILD Canadian Cheese 25c
Blueberries 25c Tin.

CHOICE Peaches in Heavy Syrup 25c tin

OVENKIST BULK SODAS 20c lb.
2 lbs. DATES 25c
Choice Pears 25c

Congoleum Rugs

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs. This is the popular floor covering of today. A Sanitary covering that will lie flat on the floor without tacking. 16 different patterns to choose from, in any size, If pattern wanted is not in stock we will have it in three days time for you. We get these direct from the factory and have priced them the same as the T. Eaton Co., and you have the advantage of seeing them, We solicit your business.

Printed Linoleums

In three and four yards wide in stock so as most rooms can be covered without a seam. The designs are in well blended color arrangements and will harmonize with furnishings in most rooms. These are priced the same as the T. Euton Co, See them before you buy.

HOSIERY

New Spring Shades.

Bright cheerful colors are the rule this season, and that is particularly true about Hosiery. You ankles must be correctly clad. Hosiery can match shoes or dress or can be of a contrasting color, all are equally modish; you have merely to choose, We are showing a good assortment of the very latest shades.

Fine Marquisette

Pale Blue with white dot 30c per yd.
Pink with white dot 30c yd.
White with Gold dot 35c yd.
Colored Striped Check suitable for bedroom or kitchen curtains, 35c yd.
Fancy Bordered Scrim, white & ecru 35c
Good assortment of Curtain Material

WORK BOOTS FOR SPRING.

Men's Tan Work Boots built for hard work. Solid leather uppers, solid leather insoles, solid leather out soles, outside counters. Standard Screw and sewn soles, every inch of every pair guaranteed. We have not advanced the price on this shoe.

$4.00 per pair

What are Correct Styles in Shoes

With Easter only a few weeks away, this is a very important question.

We have placed a large order for the "Empress" shoe and the makers have promised them in time for Easter.

We expect all our new lines in plenty of time for the Easter trade. Our staff will take delight in showing the latest styles.

Window Shades

Reliable Oil Shades with Hartshorn Rollers. Light Green, Dark Green, White and Cream $1.35 each

Combination of Dark Green & White $1.60 Light or Dark Green Shades 80c

Extension Window Poles

Brass Plated 3-8 in. with polished slip on end knobs. Extends from 26 to 52 ins.

Price 15 Cents.

Double Flat Extension Rods

Double style, complete with brackets extends from 25 to 50 inches, per set 25c
Same rods, single style 15c

We have several lines that space will not permit to advertise. Call and see.

MEN'S SPRING HATS

Look at this hat, everyone else is, because it's the latest Spring Hat for men. See it, you'll like it! A smart looking clear finish



Hat. Snappy brim, creased top, fancy bands
The Price is Reasonable
$3.00

T. O. KEYES

Store Phone 16, Winchester, Meat Market 85