THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLV — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1931 — NO. 30

MAKING BIG IMPROVEMENT

The Melvin Garage and show rooms are attracting some attention these days because of the extensive alterations and improvements being made. It now looks as if the home of the 'Chev.' will be a sort of garage palace. The whole lower front of the big building is now plate glass, the floor cement, a new wash room for cars, toilets for men and women, rest rooms, every convenience and every comfort to meet the demands of motorists is being provided. Their work and repair shop is now equipped with all that is new, and with "Ab" on the job, and his staff of experts, any thing in the repair line, anything in the way of new attachments, will be carefully, cheerfully and efficiently looked after.

THANKS FOR COMPLIMENT

The Cornwall Standard, commenting on the note of 'Explanation" published by the editor of the Press two weeks ago, makes the following kindly observation:

"Those engaged in municipal affairs have frequently been heard to express similar views about this season of the year with the elections in the offing, but when the time came they were in the thick of the fray. Mr. Ross may change his mind, as is his prerogative, but, should he adhere to his expressed decision, the village of Winchester will lose a most worthy representative. Such men as Mr. Ross are valuable about the Council Board, and it will be a distinct loss if he drops out, as men of his calibre are needed in the Council."

ROYAL PURPLE **POULTRY SPECIFIC**

An excellent tonic that will keep the flock healthy and vigorous. For best results, mix 2% by weight to the mash.

Price 15c per lb. in lots of 5 lbs. or more.

TOBACCO DUST

Specially recommended for worms in Poultry. Add 2 lbs. to each 100 lbs. of Mash and feed for periods of 3 or 4 weeks at a time.

Price 5c per lb.

Fennell & Wallace

FEED & FUEL SERVICE



What Shall We Give?

WHAT is more acceptable to a child, a relative or an employee, than money? In the form of a Savings Account, it will endure from Christmas to Christmas and can be added to throughout the year. Give a Bank Book this Christmas. A special seasonal gift cover will be provided.

For Customers who intend remitting money for Christmas gifts, we provide at all our branches a special cheque in Christmas colours.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Winchester Branch - - H. L. Lee, Manager

Branches at Metcalfe and Crysler

1056

A Reminder!

Don't Wait For Cold Weather, Do It Now! WHAT?

Have your motor thoroughly inspected and necessary adjustments made to assure you of Easy Starting, Full Power and Economical Driving.

Have your Oil Cartridge changed. Cartridges should be changed every 10,000 miles.

Have a Hot Water Heater installed for comfortable driving. New low prices on special Chevrolet Hot Water Heaters.

Write, phone or drive in our Service Station and get full information regarding these items it will save you money.

Complete Equipment for complete service.

Melvin's Garage,

ALBERT JOHNSTON, Service Manager.

Phone 113 - - Winchester

Our Column

He who hesitates gets run over.

Christmas is only five weeks away.

The height of ignorance is thinking you know everything.

Advertising is the steam—the motive power behind any successful business.

Another thing that does not always turn out as you thought is the automobile just ahead of you.

Do not dump your woes upon people—keep the sad story of your life to yourself Troubles grow by recounting them.

The merchants who do the biggest business are the merchants who do the most advertising. Human nature is the same in this district as anywhere else.

The belief i growing that in the near future taxes will be paid by monthly installments, the same as people pay for cars, radios, fur coats and furniture.

The sending of clothing and food stuff to Western Canada by the people of Ontario will have, let us hope, the effect of convincing the west that the eastern part of Canada are one with them in adversity as well as in presperity.

A real snow storm visited this section on Sunday morning last, covering the earth with a mantle of whiteness It did not last long and the rain that followed made the walks and streets sloppy. It was a touch of real winter and forerunner of what we may expect.

A man named Richer, evidently from Montreal, appeared before Magistrate McCormick a few days ago on the charge of illegally buying eggs in the vicinity of Morewood. He was fined $25. and costs, which evidently greatly reduced the profits on the eggs he purchased.

Remember, dear readers, that December will be here soon—the month of Christmas—doesn't that make you feel glad? Yes, also the month to pay taxes—doesn't that make you feel sad? Was it Adam or Eve who inaugurated joy killing in the world?

Last Sunday's storm seems to have been more severe near Ottawa than in this section as trees and telephone poles were blown down. Many car accidents were reported and no less than twenty cars were reported in ditches within a few miles of Ottawa. It was a good day not to go car-driving.

Envy is a confession of inferiority. The young fellow who envies another's advancement, doubts his own ability to get ahead. The girl who envies another's popularity, realizes her deficiency when it comes to making friends. Envy expresses the resentment felt by those who doubt their ability to do what some one else has done.

Negotiations are under way with the Federal Toll Bridge Company and it is quite probable that the New York Central Railway bridge will be planked for vehicular traffic and ready for next year, was the announcement made at the meeting of the Cornwall Board of Trade, held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, on Thursday says the Cornwall Standard.

This province is spending $30,000 a day for Old Age Pensions, $20 000 a month for Mothers' allowances, said Hon W. G. Martin, Minister of Public Welfare, last week. This money is going into 6,000 homes, enabling 18,000 children to get an education, helping to solve the problem of juvenile delinquency. It looks as though the old world had not become totally morally bankrupt and that the application of Christianity was still to the forefront.

Three hens were stolen from the fowl-run of a Westphalian farmer, but the suspected thief claimed that they belonged to him. The hens were liberated in the owner's farm yard. They promptly walked in single file to their own roost, and the thief was sentenced to six months in jail. A farmer near Ottawa claims that when raiders stole 25 hens from him one of them dropped a wad of bills amounting to $125. and the farmer is fairly well paid for his loss.

The advantages which come to us without effort seldom mean much in our lives. No one gets less out of mon y than those who inherit it. The students who learn easily seldom use that which they learn to the same advantage as does the plodding student, who has such a hard time getting hold of his facts that he grips them tenaciously when once he has mastered them. Those whose personalities are so pleasing that they win friends without an effort, are not the ones who keep their friends longest.

The economic value of a boy at birth is estimated at $9 333, and increases progressively to $28,654, by the time he is eighteen, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, based on a family whose annual income is $2,500 and the cost of rearing the boy to the age of eighteen, which is $7,238, for such a family. The value of the boy at birth is the amount which it would be necessary to put out at interest at three and one half per cent. to rear him to the age of eighteen and to produce the net income he is expected to earn throughout the working period of his life.

AUCTION SALE

Having rented our house, we will offer for sale by Public Auction a number of Household Goods at my residence on Clarence Street on Saturday, November 28th, 1931. Watch for posters.

Mrs. T. H. McOuat.

AND HE IS RIGHT

Speaking of newspaper advertising the American Banking Magazine says: "No business in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned in its columns."

"This applies to all kinds of business or professional men. It does not mean that you should have a whole, half or even a quarter page ad, in each issue of the paper, but your name should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two inch space.

'A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in the town by looking at a paper. This is the best possible town advertiser."

"The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The life of a town depends upon the live, wide awake and liberal advertising business man."

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The many friends of Mr. LeRoy Strader will be sorry to learn he is confined to his bed through illness.

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion in St. Matthias' Church next Sunday at 8 30 a. m., Sunday School at 3 p. m.

The members of the Mizpah Mission Circle are busy preparing for a play entitled "Aunt Sophia Speaks," which will be given on December 8th.

Having recovered from the attack of blood poisoning which laid him up for a few days, Dr. M W. Locke, the celebrated foot specialist, has resumed practice at Williamsburg.—Recorder.

At a recent meeting of the Sunday School Board of Management of United Church a committee was appointed with Mr. W. J Stewart as convenor to arrange for the Annual Christmas entertainment.

The Winchester Branch of the Canadian Bible Society will be held in Baptist Church Nov. 27th at 7 p. m An illustrated lecture will be given by Rev Crawford. Collection will be taken in aid of the work. The collectors will do their work during the coming week.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada will have its own publishing house in the near future, where it will print two magazines, Sunday school papers and all its other publications. Establishment of a publishing in Toronto was announced at the concluding session of the Manitoba synod of the church.

It is not too late to leave your order for Calendars. Some nice samples to choose from. Come in and see them. Can make delivery first week in December. Press Office

The 12th term of the Kemptville Agricultural School opened last week with the largest enrolment of scholars since its opening. To date it shows that there will be 35 students in the boys' senior room; 40 in the boys, junior room; seven girls in the senior year and seven in the junior year. It is expected the total attendance will reach the 100 mark.

The representatives from the local Trail Ranger Camp who attended the Boys Conference on Maxville over the week end were, Bruce Armstrong and Dwight Lannin They report an excellent Conference. The Dundas Boys' Work Board purpose having a Conference in Winchester, early in the New Year.

Rev. Dr. Scott, for many years pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Perth died on Saturday last in his 77th year. Dr. Scott was born at Martintown, Ont. He was a great lover of flowers and for many years took a deep interest in the Horticultural Societies of this district. He gave several addresses at Winchester in the interests of the Horticultural Society.

Last week a number of ladies got up a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Walter Craig (nee Della Billings) whose marriage took place on Nov. 10th and who is now living at the west end of Main Street On Saturday afternoon three of the ladies accompanied by the bride's mother Mrs. Will Billings, went up and made the presentation. Mrs. Craig was very pleased with all the gifts and wished the ladies to extend to all who contributed to the shower her most grateful thanks.

MR. STOBO STILL SUFFERING FROM ACCIDENT

Mr. Thos. Stobo, Cloverdale, who met with a severe accident a few miles from Winchester on the 26th Oct., when the wagon he was riding in was struck by a passing auto, and Mr Stobo thrown to the pavement, cracking several ribs and injuring his head, so that he was unconscious for many hours, is making slow recovery The driver of the car that tried to force his way past the wagon was Walter Simms of Ottawa, and the case was tried before Magistrate McCormick here on Saturday last There was a number of witnesses, and the evidence clearly showed that Simms was in the wrong in trying to pass another car and the wagon. After carefully considering the evidence the magistrate found Simms guilty of reckless driving and fined him $10. and costs $22 50. Simms fortunately carried insurance and the Insurance Company will settle with Mr Stobo for damages, and also with the driver of the other car for damages to his car.

CHOIR CONCERT

On Friday night, under the auspices of the Winchester United Church Choir the Stewartson United Choir, of Ottawa, gave a concert of unusually fine character.

The chorus' by the choir were exceptionally fine, being unaccompanied and directed by Mr. Perry, the organist and choir leader. The soloists, Mrs. F. C. Mears, Mrs. H. S. Britton, Mr. F. C. Brown, and Mr. Ernest Taylor were heard with much enjoyment. Mr. Dirk Keetbaas played some delightful numbers on the violin. The male quartette was much appreciated. Mr. A. J. Wheeler, formerly of Winchester gave some very fine readings accompanied by Mr. Perry on the piano Rev. F. S. Milliker, pastor of Stewarton Church delighted all by two splendid solos and was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Milliken. Afterwards they were entertained by the Winchester Choir to a very dainty supper.

WHAT COUNTY ROAD SYSTEM COST WINCHESTER

The wisdom of the building of the cement highway through the village of Winchester, when the opportunity, afforded is clearly evident when it was shown that the old county road through the village cost this municipality, as nearly as can be estimated, about $1000 a year for the past five years. Previous to 1926 the expenditures in villages was not kept separate as the Highways Improvement Act did not require it. Since 1926 there has been expended on what is known as County Road No. 4 in the village of Winchester the following amounts: 1926, $2414.59; 1927, $817.81; 1928, $399.70; 1929, $855 25; and the 1930 amount is not yet determined, but will probably be about $850. Thus in the past five years our county road through the village cost about $1000. a year, and at that we only had a strip of road that was everlastingly breaking up, and every time it was tarred making a mess of the whole village. It was all right when we couldn't have better, but what a mistake this municipality would have made had it not seized the opportunity to secure a permanent cement road, that will, as a matter of fact, not cost this corporation one dollar more than it cost to maintain the old County road.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Nathaniel Holmes is recovering from her recent illness.

Ladies, remember the Institute Meeting in the Town Hall to-night at 7 30. Everybody welcome.

The Canadian Club meets at Morrisburg to-morrow night, and the speaker is Martin Burrell Parliamentary Librarian at Ottawa.

Two men from Prescott will appear before Magistrate McCormick this week, one on a charge of reckless driving, and the other on a charge of intoxication.

The Rev. George Stafford of Ottawa will preach on Sunday morning in the United Church. The evening service has been withdrawn on account of the Anniversary Services in the Baptist Church.

George Alexander Hodgins, one of the leading farmers of Carleton County former member of the County Council and an outstanding figure in Huntley Township all his life, died last week at his home on the sixth concession of Huntley after a long illness. He was 74 years of age.

On Wednesday of last week fire destroyed the barn and contents on the farm of James Raycroft, second line of Edwardsburg township, including 15 cattle and five horses. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Three years ago Mr. Raycroft also lost his barns by fire.

While Messrs. Errington and Driscoll, farmers near Iroquois, were felling an elm tree seventy feet in height, they discovered a hive of bees, of the valuable Italian kind, with over a hundred pounds of honey. As the tree fell, it uprooted another and smaller tree and some feet from its own roots there was an opening revealing the large quantity of honey.

Holly Rebekah Lodge, No. 116, Winchester, will hold a Bazaar on Saturday afternoon Nov. 21st, 1931, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Utman. Afternoon Tea served from three to six o'clock.

The death occurred on Sunday morning Nov. 1st, of a much esteemed resident of the third concession of Edwardsburg, in the person of James Toye, the eldest son of the late Samuel Toye and Eliza Somerville. Deceased was born at Winchester Springs on Jan. 30th, 1852, and was twice married. His first wife died in 1877 and in 1883 he married Mary Hume, who still survives, together with one daughter.

WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Lannin's Hall

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

SHIPPING FURNITURE

Last week the Beach Mfg. Co. shipped two car loads of fine walnut furniture that had been manufactured at their shops here during the summer months. The furniture is of a high grade and is but the beginning of what may soon become more extensive shipments. This firm has been manufacturing of a cheaper grade of bedroom furniture ever since the fire, but the big shipment last week was the first out of the high grade walnut furniture.

BAPTIST ANNIVERSARY

The Anniversary Services of the Winchester Baptist Church will be held on Sunday, Nov. 22nd. Rev. C. H. Schutt of Toronto, will be the special speaker at both services, 11 a. m. and 7 30 p. m. St. Paul's Presbyterian Church has accepted an invitation to worship with us at 11 a. m, and the United Church congregation at 7 30 p. m.

Monday evening a Lantern Lecture will be presented by Rev. Schutt on the "Holy Land". Public cordially invited.

A SPIRITUAL CAMPAIGN

The Dundas Grenville Presbytery of the United Church, under the leadership of the Committee on Social Service and Evangelism has been carrying on a campaign this week for the deepening of the spiritual life of the members and adherents.

Increasing interest and enlarged attendance has been manifested in these services from night to night in the local congregation. On Monday night the pastor was assisted by Rev. W. A. Morrison, of Elma while on Tuesday evening the Rev. R. E. Newman of Chesterville conducted the service. On Wednesday evening Rev. R. W. Armstrong of Morewood was in charge and on Thursday evening Rev. T. F Townsend will close the campaign with an appropriate message.

The services have been of a most stimulating character and the male chorus has added greatly to the inspiration of the gatherings. Mr. Waddell has conducted services at Inkerman, Morewood, and Chesterville, and will give the closing message to the Winchester Springs congregation on Friday at 7 30.

MASONS' NIGHT

On Friday evening last, Henderson Lodge, A. F. & A. M., was honored by the presence of Wor. Bro. Henderson, D. D. G. M, of Iroquois, on his official visit to the lodge. He was accompanied by a number of Masonic brothers among them being probably the oldest Mason in Eastern Ontario, in the person of Bro. Fink, who has been a member of the Masonic Fraternity for 62 years. There was a good turn out of Masons, and Worshipftl Master Timmins presided. In his address, the D D. G. M. laid down certain principles that should govern and guide the life of every true Mason. His address was of a high order and much appreciated by those who heard. A short address on lessons from the First Degree was given by Bro. H. G. Graham Principal of the Public School, and Bro Major Adams, Principal of the High School, told the story of the one and only woman who was ever made a Mason. Refreshments were served at the close, and a very pleasant hour spent in short speeches and social intercourse.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. E. J. Christie has been spending a few days in Cornwall with friends.

Mrs. (Dr.) Hoy, of Mountain, spent the week-end with Mrs. James Slater.

Mrs. Albert Erratt, of Crysler, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John O Neil.

Miss Olga Scott, of Montreal General Hospital, spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Lulu Purshon of Montreal spent the week end among old friends in Winchester and vicinity.

Rev. J. A. Waddell will conduct the services in St. James United Church, Ottawa, on Sunday next.

Mrs. H. S. Carkner and Mrs. Ewart Carkner, of Maple Ridge, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Poole, of Harmony.

Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Beach, who is attending Albert College at Belleville, spent the week end at his home here

On Thursday last Mr. E. M. Shaver was called to Arthur, Ont., owing to the severe illness of his brother-in-law, Mr. Irving.

Mrs. John Carkner and daughters, Betty and Frances, of Ottawa, were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrigar.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beach and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Beach attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Creighton Johnston, at Oxford Station on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Riddell motored to Cornwall on Wednesday last and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Riddell and family who have recently moved to that town.

Rev D. T. I Forsyth, recently appointed Field Sec'y of Religious Education for the Montreal and Ottawa Conference, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Waddell on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Sharra, of Brinston, Ont., announce the engagement of their sister, Janet, to Dr. J. A. Bean, V. S., of Winchester, the marriage to take place in the near future.

Mr. Willis Riddell, accompanied by his mother, also Miss Mattie Balkwell and Mrs. Arthur Allen spent one day last week in Cornwall, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Riddell of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. F A. Coons and Mrs. E. Barkley were called to Bearbrooke on Sunday last owing to the death of Mr. Jacob Barclay. He was a brother of the late Evard Barclay of Winchester.

SHOT NEIGHBOUR'S BULL

Two young men named Barkley, from Williamsburg, aged 17 and 20 years, were up before Magistrate McCormick on a charge of shooting a bull belonging to a farmer, also named Barkley. The young men took a shot gun and started on a hunt for small game. They evidently failed to find what they wanted and seeing the bull took a shot at it, and the bull is fairly filled with shot. The magistrate reserved sentence to learn to what extent the bull was injured.

ON LAST VISIT

The Counties' Roads' Committee, consisting of Reeve Nesbitt of Winchester Tp, Reeve Morrison of Apple Hill, Reeve McLeod of Kenyon Tp., Warden Dr. Munro, and the Counties Engineer, Joe Cameron, passed through Winchester yesterday and were headed for Inkerman and on through to Iroquois, making their final inspection for the year of road condition, and seeing that road machinery was properly taken care of. They commented on the splendid road through Winchester, especially just after the terrible rain of the morning. The street was clean, and no water ponds or mud holes to offend the eye and catch the footsteps of the unwary "It's one of the finest pieces of road I have ever seen," said Reeve Morrison and all the other Reeves nodded in unison.

HORSES WANTED

One team of horses for bread delivery, weighing 1100 to 1200 lbs. Bring horses in on Saturday afternoon.

30c G. W. Summers.

TENDERS FOR DRAINAGE WORK

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned Clerk will be received up to 6 p.m. o'clock on Saturday the 28th day of November, 1931, for the excavation of the Baldwin-Farrell Drain in the Township of Mountain.

The length of the Main Drain is 14050 feet. The amount of excavation is 7536 cu. yds. The length of the Branch Drain is 517 feet. The amount of excavation is 377 cu. yds.

Bidders must use regular forms for tenders. The time for the completion of the work shall be as stated in forms. Tenders shall name separate prices per cubic yard for earth, hardpan and rock.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to the Treasurer of the Municipality for five per cent. of the tender.

Cheques will be returned to unsuccessful bidders. The contractor must begin work within three days after receiving contract, starting work at Station 140 at the outlet, The contractor must have three team of horses or more at work on the job at all times in order to complete the same as soon as possible.

Plans, profiles, specifications and tender forms may be seen at the offices of the undersigned.

D. H. WEIR, O. L. S., Tp. Engineer, Winchester, Ont.

EDWARD BUSH, Clerk of the Township of Mountain, Hallville, Ont.

FOR SALE

A quantity of Dry Stove Wood, hard and mixed. Also some furnace wood.

J. H. Anderson,

28 30p. Heckston, Ont.

FARM FOR SALE

The farm of the late John Tighe located on County Highway about 1½ miles west of Winchester, containing about 50 acres. Buildings electric lighted and electric pump in stable. Apply to

Mrs. Hannah Shirkey,
R R 3, Winchester.

YOU PHONE WE DELIVER

When you don't feel like Shopping—JUST PHONE

Too Tired or Too Busy to Shop, just give us a ring. Give us a list of what you want and we will deliver it at once. You can save lots of time, energy and worrying by phoning Flora's. We fill orders with the care that you yourself would use.

We Solicit Your Patronage

HARRY L. FLORA

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

TRANSPORT SERVICE

All kinds of hauling, local and long distance moving.

All loads are insured up to $2000 Good Service.

ROSS HUTCHINSON

Phone 86, Winchester

The Needlecraft Store

We have the following in new stamped goods that would make delightful Christmas gifts—Dainty Pink Organdy Dresser Scarfs, Vanity Sets and Boudoir Pillows to match. Silk Pyjama Bags, Laundry Bags. Utility and Handkerchief Bags. Pillow Cases. Bath Towels and Kitchen Towels.

MILLINERY

All Hats At Reduced Prices.

Home Made Candy

IDA F. GARDNER

TO RENT

That beautifully located residence of Mrs. Mary A. Parker, on St. Lawrence Street. Possession given Dec. 1st.

28-30c Apply to N. W. Beach.

WANTED

Dressed Poultry, Chickens, Old Fowls, Ducks, Ducklings, Geese, Turkeys, Newlaid Eggs. We pay spot cash.

GUNN LANGLOIS & CO., Limited

29-34 Montreal, Que.

In Memoriam

In memory of my father, Mr. Wm. Webb, of Winchester Springs, who died Nov. 22nd, 1927.

Oft and oft our thoughts do wander,
To the grave not far away,
Where we laid our dear father,
Just four years ago.

Son, George, and Family, Cleveland, Ohio

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our darling Bessie Bluer Wright, who passed away on Nov. 17th. 1927.

Sadly missed by father, mother and brother, Gerald. 30p.

GRAND - OPENING

All Talking!

Moving Pictures

Community Hall

HALLVILLE

Tues., Night, Nov. 24

"THE TEXAN"

with Garry Cooper, Fay Wayne & Emma Dunn

TWO REEL COMEDY

'Dangerous Females'

with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran

One Reel Paramount News

R. C. A. Photophone

THE VOICE OF ACTION

Come and get acquainted with your nearest theatre. Just a 15 minute car drive to enjoy a pleasant evening.

Two Shows each night 7.15 and 9.15 p. m.

Admission 35c Children 25c



It is an interesting thing to note the progress which the Boy Scout Movement has made during its twenty-three years of existence, from the time when Lord Robert Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, took a small group of boys to camp in England and there conceived the idea of an International Boys' Movement.

There are to-day over two million Scouts covering practically every country in the world, all of them under the promise, on their honor, to be a "Brother to every other Scout."

That the training which the Scout Movement gives to the boy is of the highest possible value is evidenced by the following statement made by the Hon. William John Cooper, the U.S. National Commissioner of Education, who states:

"Scouting is making effective methods of education which the educational system has long been feeling for but has not succeeded in putting into effect.

"The Boy Scouts are leading the way. The schools are following as rapidly as their cumbersome machinery and their timid conservatism and permit. We in the schools are slowly adopting the technique and the programme of Scouting so wisely conceived and so effectively carried out"

Dr. Cooper analyzes the success of the programme by pointing out that:

"Scouting education is a system of giving rather than getting."

"Scouting provides a selection of activity fitted to the individual."

"Scouting provides a unique plan of vocational exploration calculated to prevent square pegs in round holes."

"Scouting is a a unique scheme for associating boys with men of character."

"Scouting emphasizes the boy rather than the curriculum."

"Scouting tends to develop creative ability."

"Scouting presents its code of ideals not as a lesson but as a thing to be done. It teaches helpfulness through the daily Good Turn."

Do you not think, therefore, that Scouting is just what your boy needs?

Lone Scouts throughout Ontario will be very sorry to hear of the very sad and sudden death of one of their brothers, Lone Scout Ivan Day of Lonelon Falls. Ivan was looking forward to taking part in a concert, which the Fenelon Falls Lonies had arranged, and was busy selling tickets for this, when on Monday, October 26, he suddenly collapsed whilst riding a wheel.

The funeral took place on October 28th and was attended by Scoutmaster Don. Hutchison of the 2nd Troop, Lone Scout Commissioner John Furminger and Assistant Provincial Commissioner F. C. Irwin who represented the Lonies of Orillia and the Boy Scouts Association. Ivan's brother Lonies at Fenelon Falls acted as pallbearers. We would like to express our sympathy to his parents and family and also to his brother Scouts in that town.

We hear that the Lone Scouts at Markham are to hold a special meeting on November 10th to institute the new Troop which they are forming there. We wish them "Good Luck and Good Scouting."

On November 14th (Saturday) the much looked-for Rally of the 1st Ontario Lone Scout Troop will take place at London, under the direction of Mr. Jack Lawton, the popular Scoutmaster. There will be heaps of fun.

It is with very great regret that the Lone Scout Department have to announce that Mr. Vic. Sheppard, of the 3rd Troop, had been forced to relinquish the charge of that troop through pressure of business. Mr. Sheppard has done wonderful work with the Third, and his Lonies will miss him, but we know that they will "Smile and Whistle" and rally around the new Scoutmaster who we hope to introduce to them very shortly.

The Lone Scouts at Fenlon Falls are progressing rapidly, and are now looking for a Scoutmaster to form a regular Troop in that town. There is also wonderful scope for a Wolf Cub Pack. On the 28th October they held a concert at which the principal entertainer was Chief Diyakah, a full-blooded Indian, who entertained both in his Indian Dress and in the clothes of the "Pale Face." The Scouts thoroughly enjoyed themselves, as did the large audience which attended, and we are glad to say that the evening was a great success, both financially and otherwise.

Lonies, don't forget about your Xmas Good Turn, connected with the Lone Scout Toy Shops. You will find all particulars in "On Lone Scout Trails," or you may obtain information from your Scoutmaster.

There are no questions for the Lone Scout Question Box this week.

If you have anything on your mind about Scouting ask "Lone E," c/o Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.

Are you a Boy Scout? Would you like to be? If so, get in touch with the nearest Troop and enquire all about it. They will be glad to tell you. If for any reason you cannot join a regular Troop, why not be a Lone Scout? Write to the Lone Scout Department at the address given above, and they will send full particulars.

Lone Scouting is primarily intended for boys between 12 and 18 years of age who live in small towns, villages and on the rural routes. It's lots of fun to be a Lonie.—"Lone E."

Famous Men Who Liked Milk

The health habits of celebrities are of great interest, although many of them are not worthy of imitation, writes James A. Tobey in Hygeia. But many celebrities live in a reasonably hygienic manner. One great habit practiced by a great many famous people is the habit of taking large amounts of milk. Among the modern devotees of milk and dairy products are leading statesmen and scientists, athletes and educators, aviators and professional men. Perhaps the renown of some of them, at least, may be due to this good health measure.

Pure milk is generally regarded as an indispensable part of every normal diet. It is not a perfect food, because of its deficiency in iron and comparatively low content of one or two of the vitamins, but it is the most nearly perfect food we have. On account of the presence of vitamins A and G, it is one of the important so-called protective foods.

A vital interest in milk as well as in man and machinery induced Thomas A. Edison to press a button last November to start the world's first rotolactor, or rotary combine milking system. The aged inventor frequently stated that he lived chiefly on milk and owed his vigor and splendid health to his regular consumption of this well balanced food. For eight years he had been experimenting with milk, and for the last three years he took little else.

"I came in with milk and I guess I'll go out with it," he said. "It's the only balanced ration — balanced by the Great Chemist."

From the dawn of history, many other famous persons have been nourished on the most nearly perfect food. When Romulus laid out the city of Rome, legend has it that he traced a furrow around the Palatine Hill with a plow drawn by two milk-white cattle. Then he poured out a libation of milk to the gods, particularly to Jupiter, who had himself been raised on goat milk.

Five hundred years before Christ, Gautama Buddha subsisted chiefly on milk and dairy products and thus maintained the vigorous health that was appropriate to one of the prophets of old. In one of the suttas of Budda it is written: "The cows are our friends, they give food, they give strength, they likewise give a good complexion and happiness."

All the ancient healers were advocates of milk. Greek physicians, such as Hippocrates, the father of medicine, Pliny, and others recommended milk in the treatment of tuberculosis.

When Marco Polo visited the court of Kablai Khan in the thirteenth century he was amazed to find a stable full of white mares, whose milk was used to supply the Khan and his immediate family. This famous explorer mentioned a dried milk made by the Mongols for us when traveling, which is the first historical allusion to a product that has been widely used in recent years.

Many of the famous centenarians of history have subsisted largely on dairy products. Zaro Agha, the venerable Turk who visited the United States in 1930 at the reputed age of 156, is a heavy drinker of milk. One of the most notable authentic centenarians was Dr. Stephen Smith, who died in 1922 in his one hundredth year. He was the physician instrumental in establishing the first board of health in New York City. For the first seventy years of his life, Dr. Smith is said to have eaten almost nothing but milk and bread. In later life he had a broader diet, but he still depended largely on milk. Louis XI., of France, and one of his descendants, Frances I., were habitual users of milk.

In more modern times drafts of milk have aided many statesmen to perform their public duties properly. Mussolini is said to consume at least five glasses of milk a day. Ruth Hanna McCormick concentrates largely on dairy products in her own health program of plenty of sleep and proper food. Milk is part of the official ration of the United States Army and Navy, which uses chiefly the canned form. In 1928 and 1929 the U.S. Navy used nearly ten million pounds of canned or powdered milk. A recent item in the New York Times stated that the Czechoslovakian army has substituted milk for the black coffee that was formerly part of the ration.

Fighting men of another sort are also habitual drinkers of milk. Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Max Schmeling the last three heavyweight champions of the world, all imbibe large quantities of milk. In the United States about a pint of milk per person is consumed each day.

SUNSHINE

Keep your face to the sunshine, the shadows will fall behind.—A. J.

A fool must now and then be right by chance.—William Cowper.

Thrills of the Hunt



A scene that will cause many a bold hunter a pang of jealousy. Here we see a typical scene down in the Vermillion River district, Quebec.

Ghosts of No Man's Land

By Grantland Rice

No one can hear the sound of feet
When dead men rise and march again;
No one can hear the measured beat
Of ghosts that move by hill and glen
To find some broken, shattered trench
They left to make one final stand,
Before each knew the sudden wrench
Death sent in flame through No Man's Land.

No one can hear when dreamless dust
Stirs from its clay, to take old form,
Before life knew the closing thrust
And passed before the blood-red storm—
Youth, born for morning and the sun,
Where dreams and hopes move hand in hand,
Youth brighter than the poppies spun
Above their sleep in No Man's Land.

No one can hear—but from their sleep
I know they meet again to-day
To find lost mates, up from the deep
And gripping coverlet of clay;
To dream lost dreams that passed too soon,
Of life and love by starlight fanned,
Blue eyes, red roses and the moon
They never knew in No Man's Land.

Can ghosts see ghosts that might have been
Of children calling in the light?
Can unborn shadows still be seen
By eyes that hold the inner sight?
Shadows that dance upon the air
And call in vain, forever banned;
Of song and laughter and of prayer—
These, too, are ghosts of No Man's Land.

Through misery of rain and mud,
Of tangled wire, they played the game;
They wrote their records in the blood
That gave the poppies brighter flame;
And where their thinning dust is spread
They wait again the next command;
One cup then to the deathless dead
That meet to-day in No Man's Land.

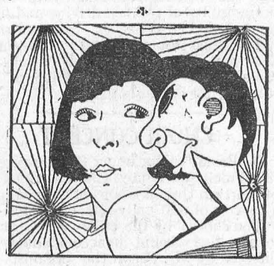
Americans Leave U.S. To Settle in Dominion

Ottawa.—The flow has reversed in regard to immigration between Canada an dthe United States. Citizens of the United States are now coming to Canada.

In the past three months, July, August and September, no fewer than 4,181 Americans came to Canada to settle, and this number included 1,243 of English descent, 473 of Irish parentage, and 490 of Scottish descent.

In the same period of time a total of 2,965 emigrated to Canada from the British Isles and European countries. Those from the British Isles numbered 212 Irish, 1,112 English, 443 Scottish and 46 Welsh.

Immigration regulations, which are being rigorously carried out, require that all of these new citizens must have enough money to tide them over a year.



"There's going to be plenty of talk at our table this fall. Ma and Sis are moving-picture fans and Pa and Brother Jim are football bugs."

Power

O power to do! O baffled will!
O prayer and action! ye are one,
Who may not strive, may yet fulfil
The harder task of standing still,
And good but wished with God is done.
—Whittier.

Further Rise Noted In Footwear Output

Ottawa.—The upward trend in the production of Canadian footwear was continued in September, according to a bulletin issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and the manufacture of 1,672,437 pairs was an increase of 45,431 pairs over August, and of 56,578 pairs over September a year ago. The monthly average this year was 1,526,138 pairs, or a total for the nine months of 13,725,242 pairs, as compared with a monthly average of 1,482,889 pairs, or a total for the corresponding period a year ago of 13,346,000 pairs

The imports of leather footwear into Canad in September, 1931, record a total of 104,314 pairs, as compared with 86,915 pairs in August, and 288,998 pairs in September, 1930. The total value of the imports in September, 1931, was $208,638, to which total the imports from the United Kingdom contributed $81,111, or 39 per cent., and for mthe United States $119,393, or 57 per cent.

The quantity of Canadian - made leather footwear exported in September, 1931, was 1,823 pairs.

Man of Future Will Live Closer to Soil?

Washington.—A prophecy that the building of large cities will cease and that future generations will be brought by the progress of science to live closer to the soil was made today by engineers participating in the meeting here of the administrative board of the American Engineering Council.

Americans will quit creating New Yorks and Bostons, Chicagos and Detroits, and, aided by cheaper power, will turn their attention to establishing smaller communities, it was predicted. This chance, it was asserted, has been made possible by advances in science and engineering and when brought about will minimize the force of depressions.

The council voted to study the problem of integrating industry and agriculture in connection with its program to relieve unemployment, which is being carried out by committees of enbineers in every state.

Suspicious

Little Isaac had just started to earn his living and brought home his first wages.

"How is this, Isaac?" asked his father, looking at the money. "You bring only 9s. 10d. instead of 10s."

"Vell, fader, I was so tired, I jumped on a bus coming home."

"Vell, don't do it again."

The second week saw a shortage of three-halfpence in Isaac's pay, and he explained to his father that he had felt hungry and had bought some biscuits.

The third week saw the same deficit, and Isaac, senior, looking very grave, drew his son aside, and said: "Now, look here, my poy, as man to man, who is the voman?"

Precious Words

Lord Lister had many honors heaped upon him in later life. He was the first surgeon to use antiseptics, and his methods changed the whole practice of surgery and have been the means of saving countless lives.

In 1902 Lister was sworn a Privy Councillor on the occasion of King Edward's Coronation, which had been postponed owing to the King's operation for appendicitis.

What pleased him far more than the honor of being made a Privy Councillor, said Lister afterwards, was the fact that when his turn came to step forward to shake hands the King said: "Lord Lister I know well that if it had not been for you and your work I should not have been here to-day."

"I think Joan would be happier married to a man with less money." "Don't worry, her husband will soon have that."

New Process Makes Synthetic Rubber

Acetylene, Salt and Water Form Basis of Formula

Akron, Ohio.—Discovery of a process to make synthetic rubber out of acetylene and salt and water was announced to the rubber division of the American Chemical Society meeting here recently.

Three du Pont Company chemists explained the tricks in a scientific paper.

They said the synthetic material is not a substitute for natural rubber, but a supplement, which may be employed in some of the thousands of uses. Also the artificial substance is expected to find uses in some lines where real rubber is not suitable. For example, the new material is gasoline-resistant.

Acetylene is treated to obtain chloroprene, and that in tur nis converted into a plastic mass by a chemical process called polymerization. The paper said the development is the result of work of a score of chemists over a period of years.

Certain important differences from natural rubber are claimed. One is more resistance to swelling action of gasoline, kerosene and other solvents. It is also more resistant to oxygen, ozone and some other chemical compounds which attack pure rubber. It vulcanizes with application of heat alone.

The new material is a milk-white latex. Natural rubber also is a white latex, but the artificial fluid was declared to differ radically through its increased penetrating power. Thus, said the paper, it can impregnate some porous articles which resist real rubber.

X-rays showed the synthetic product has an internal structure, that is an alignment of molecules, of patterns similar to those of natural rubber. This similarity, the paper added, has not been attained so well in synthetic rubbers previously produced.

The World War produced one of the first large scale spnthetic rubber experiments in Germany. Artificial rubber was made successfully, but at a prohibitive cost.

Quebec to Pay $500,000 For Housing of Colonists

Montreal. — Between $500,000 and $700,000 is to be spent by the provincial government of Quebec in the construction of houses for colonists who are being placed on the land. In the Lake St. John district, where most of the people are to be located, the demand for lumber has been so great that stocks are depleted.

"'The back to the land' movement, instituted in aid of the unemployed, and the consequent erection of colonist homes in the various districts, particularly in Lake St. John, has given an impetus to the lumber industry, as most of these houses are built almost entirely of lumber or of lumber with log foundations. When it is understood that in most cases at least 20,000 feet of lumber goes into the construction of each home, it becomes apparent that the lumber industry is receiving much needed stimulation," it was stated recently by G. C. Piche, chief forester of the province.

Life

Tiniest insects build up loftiest mountains. Broad bands of solid rock which undergird the earth have been welded by the patient, constant toil of invisible creatures, working on through the ages unhasting, unresting, fulfilling their Maker's will. On the shores of primeval oceans, watched only by the patient stars these silent workmen have been building for us the structure of the world. And thus the obscure work of unknown nameless ages appears at last in the sunlight, the adorned and noble theatre of that life of man, which, of all that is done in this universe, is fullest before God of interest and hope. It is thus too in life. The quiet moments build the years. The labors of the obscure and unremembered hours edify that palace of the soul in which it is to abide, and fabricate that organ whereby it is to work and express itself through eternity.—J H. Brown.

Convict to Take Art Course

Montreal.—For the first time in the history of the Queen's University, a convict in Portsmouth penitentiary has made application to enter an arts course and do his studies in prison. The applicant is a youthful longtermer. In the last five years he has passed all Ontario departmental examinations from entrance to high school. The university work will be sent to him by the head of the extramural department at Queen's.

Daily Cares

O'er daily cares why anxious grow,
And load the heart with sorrow?
The wind to-day that rudely blow,
May softly sigh to-morrow

Price of Silver To Be Stabilized

International Chamber Committee Advises General Sales Agreement

Paris.—Proposals for international action to ensure a stable price for silver at a slightly bigger level than at present were included in the report of the advisory silver committee of the International Chamber of Commerce, made public recently.

As a first step towards the rehabilitation of silver, the committee recommends that the Chamber of Commerce "investigate the possibilities of bringing North American producers and refiners into a sales agreement with the Government of India."

"To accomplish this purpose," the report continues, "the United States producers in order to conform with their national laws, could be organized only from the viewpoint of export sales."

The committee adds that other large producers and the heavier holders of silver should join in the general agreement.

A second important recommendation made by the committee is that government resort to silver as backing for their currency, thus obviating the anticipated gold shortage.

The third recommendation is that the governments interested in supporting the silver market restore their subsidiary coinage to the fineness required before the war, before the currencies were debased, thus increasing world confidence in the value of the metal.

A fourth proposal, and one that holds forth a promise to chemists and sales executives, is that the producers continually experiment and investigate proposed new uses for the metal.

Plans Southern Flight



Mrs. Dibbie Stanford of Guelph, Ont., is making plans in St. Louis, Mo., with Mrs. Ruth Stewart, American aviatrix, to fly over the torrid zone, that is, the equator.

Lindbergh To Pilot Huge Amphibian

Miami, Fla.—The American Clipper, 50-passenger airplane of Pan American Airways, is to have Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as pilot for its maiden commercial flight from Miami to Cristobal, C.Z.

Mr. V. E. Chenea, division traffic manager of the Pan American Company, said Colonel Lindbergh will take the plane on a seven-day round trip voyage between the two cities starting Nov. 17.

The route includes Cienfuegos, Cuba; Kingston, Jamaica; and Barranquilla, Columbia. An overnight stop is to be made at Kingston and the plane will remain in Cristobal three days before the return flight.

Air way officials have limited the initial pay load of the ship to 33 passengers and baggage.

A woman may bestow her hand on a man, but for ever after she keeps him under her thumb.

350-Year-Old Books Found In Wisconsin

Milwaukee, Wis.—Students are poring over a 350-year-old set of dusty, unbound books recently discovered in the Marquette University Library at Milwaukee, Wis. The volumes, which are brown with age and long forgotten, were found to be a literary treasure as well as a valuable asset to the library of the philosophy department.

The set of ten volumes, containing the complete Latin works of St. Augustine, were brought to light by Dr. John O. Reidl, instructor of philosophy in the College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Reidl, while rummaigng about on the upper floor of the university library, examined the volumes and found an index which surpasses the famous Benedictine index. The Benedictine index of the Migne Patrologia Latina series, in 221 volumes, is renowned for its exactness.

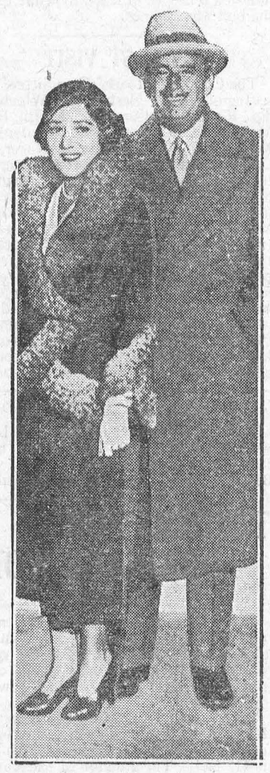
The newly discovered books are unbound but are in good condition. The title page of each volume bears this hand-written inscription in Latin, "Father Lenart Coquaei Aurelius, confessor of the Grand Duchess, Christina of Lotharingia, 1606." The books must have passed through French ownership, for a fleur-de-lys is imprinted below the Latin inscription.

Another inscription in Volume I is "Now it is mine, Raymond Calyti, who legitimately bought it in November of the year 1815."

The books contain the works of Aurelius Augustine, theologian and philosopher. Questions affecting religious dogmas written after his conversion as a priest and bishop constitute one volume. St. Augustine's best work is his "Confessions." written in the year 400. His "Essays on Music" and "Soliloquies" are among the more interesting discourses.

No one remembers how the volumes reached the bookshelves at Marquette.

Mary and Doug. in N.Y.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks arrived in New York recently and judging by their expression they are looking forward to a pleasant visit.

"The stepping stone to success is the school."—August Heckscher.

The Patriotic Unemployed

London Daily Express (Ind. Cons.): There is one feature of this election so creditable to the people chiefly concerned and so fine a proof of the British temper that we want our readers to do it full justice. That is the behaviour of the unemployed. These unhappy men and women, eating the bitter bread of enforced idleness and thrust into the centre of political controversy, have splendidly refrained from any but the most isolated acts against the canons of good citizenship. The Socialists may slobber over them; the Communists may incite to violence. These victims of the trade slump and of a suicidal fiscal policy have not ceased to be British because they are down on their luck. The demonstration they have given of how deeply implanted is the sense of law and order does more than command the admiration of all of us. It is a fresh spur to the national conscience and intelligence to devise the means of relieving their misfortunes in the only way they care about—namely, by finding work for them.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

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Kingdoms

The sailor tells the children
His stories of the sea,
Their eyes look over the water
To where his wonders be:

The flowers as big as tea-cups,
The great big butterflies,
The long unfooted beaches
Where stored-up treasure lies.

More than a thousand islands
Each curved around its pool;
All kingdoms filled with sunlight,
Where no one goes to school;

The fish the leave the water
In sudden bens of light,
The birds as blue as china;
The flies that gleam by night—

Till, slowly, I remember
A wistful place; and then,
The story of that Kingdom
First told to longshoremen.
—Oliver Gogarty, in "Wild Apples."

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Chas. H. Fletcher.

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Editors – Writers and Others

Dr. Murray, when editor of the new English Dictionary, wrote to Robert Louis Stevenson to get an explanation and definition of the word 'brean," which appeared in one of Stevenson's most exciting stories. R. L. S. replied that 'brean" was really "ocean" misprinted; that he had a very bad handwriting; the compositor had misunderstood the word, and he himself had been too ill to read the proofs of the book.

* * *

He then proceeded to draw diamonds showing his o's looked like b's and his e's like r's.

But the queerest thing about it all was that "brean" had become a word and had already found users, who had read the work. It had also made its appearance in two popular dictionaries.

* * *

Perhaps you have heard the story of the small boy who, being examined by his father on his knowledge of arithmetic was asked:

"Two and two make what?"

"Four," replied the boy.

"That's good,' said the father.

"Good! came back the young hopeful, "it's perfect!"

* * *

Emma Calve. of Carmen fame—she is to undertake a "last farewell" tour—was very slender in the early days of her operatic career. Her "beanstalk" legs—as she calls them in her memoirs, "My Life," gave her grave concern. To overcome that defect, on the first night of "Noces de Figaro" at Brussels, she hit upon the brilliant plan of amplifying her calves by padding them.

* * *

"The old gentlement in the front rows trained their glasses on these superb affairs," chuckles Calve. "I was conscious of their attention and proud of my success until I left the stage at the end of my first scene."

In the wings she found the irritated director.

"Don't you know that everyone is laughing at you?" he shouted. "Take those hideous lumps off instantly."

And for the second act Calve had to make her entrance with her poor "beanstalk legs all unadorned.

"I tried to cover them with my cloak but it was impossible. My mortification was intense. The audience saw the change instantly, and was highly amused. I was applauded and cheered uproariously."

* * *

"No modern novelist would allow his hero to sleep with closed windows," declares a lady doctor.

"Indeed," retorts a wit, "he would hardly allow his heroine to sleep with closed doors."

* * *

Tolstoy's daughter, Tatyana Lvovna Suchotin-Tolstoy, recalling about her famous father says that he was at his desk until late every night. Next morning he would give the MS. to the members of his family to copy out; on the following morning the fair copy had to lie on his writing-table. Then he would begin to alter, correct, improve and complete, which process he repeated on the next day.

* * *

Thus a large number of chapters, hitherto unknown, belonging to "My Childhood," Resurrection," and the "Kreutzer-Sonata" and many versions of short stories were found among his posthumous papers. It frequently occurred that he put some work aside and did not resume it until a long time after; often he worked at the same MS. for years before allowing it to be printed.

* * *

As he was very economical in the use of writing-paper, he would note alterations on old slips or envelopes dragged out of the waste-paper basket, or he would cover the margins of his sheets with corrections and completions, so that the setting of his work in order after his death was rendered extremely difficult.

* * *

When James J. Corbett was heavyweight champion of the world, he chanced to be playing a theatrical engagement at Lima, Ohio, on the same night that William McKinley—then Governor of Ohio and the Presidential nominee—was slated to speak in the Town Hall as an opposition attraction. All day the street in front of the hotel where McKinley and Corbett were both staying was crowded with people, some anxious to see McKinley and others calling for the champion.

* * *

That night after dinner, McKinley and Corbett met in the former's room. Following a chat, they went downstairs together, arm in arm. Two little newsboys, who didn't know that such a man as McKinley existed, but who wanted to see the fighter who licked John L. Sullivan, wriggled through the crowd. (The story was told in Corbett's reminiscences, "The Roar of the Crowd)."

"I tell you the tall guy is Corbett," said one.

"Yes, but who's the other feller that's got hold of his arm?"

"Don't you know nuthin'?" said the other kid. "That's Con McVey, his sparring partner."

* * *

The story of a lemon pie that earned $2,000 for its maker is told by Albert Stevens Crockett (in "Peacocks on Parade"—a chronicle of New York of the "Naughty Nineties.") The telegraph operator employed by stockbrokers who handled the business of John W. Gates, capitalist, was eating his lunch during a lull in the market one day and had just put his teeth into a thick slice of lemon pie, when the office manager entered the room. The sight was too much for him, and soon the manager too was tasting its delights.

"Best pie I ever ate,' he commented with his mouth full. "Where'd you get it?"

"Wife made it."

* * *

The manager had an inspiration. Gates and some of his "crowd" were to lunch at the office the next day.

"Do you think your wife could make a pie like this to-morrow if I should send a porter for it?" asked the manager.

"Sure she would," replied the operator.

The next day the pie made its appearance on the luncheon table. Gates was the first to dig into it.

"Just like mother used to make!" he gurgled.

The others were loud in its praise, and when informed of its origin, they decided to buy for the cook, as a mark of appreciation, 100 shares of railroad stock, which a day or two later were sold at a profit of $2,000. Not a bad price for a pie

* * *

But that is not all the story. Had not the telegraph operator, as representative of his wife, been in a hurry to sell when the stock showed a profit of $2,000, and had he waited just a little longer, his wife's pie would have brough her $88,675, for the market almost immediately afterward took a turn and the stock began to jump until it brought any price its owners demanded. It was bought for the cook at 113½ and sold at 133¼. A few days later sales were made at $1,000 a share. The stock was Northern Pacific.

* * *

William Gerhardi, one of the clever younger novelists, says (in "Memoirs of a Polyglot") that the first time he met H. G. Wells was at a dinner and as they entered the door together Wells stepped aside and said, "No, you go first; you're To-morrow, I'm Yesterday."

Which was rather nice of H. G., although he didn't mean it, of course.

Refrigeration on An Ocean Liner



To many passengers making an ocean voyage it has been a constant source of wonder how the fresh flowers which appear on the dining room tables every day are kept: how the milk can be kept perfectly fresh for a period often extending over a week: how it is possible to produce ice at any hour of the day or night.

This is managed through a system of electrical refrigeration that to the layman is a maze of machinery seemingly extending all over the ship. In every hold thermometers are to be found, as well as in various cold storage rooms that abound in the ship.

The refrigeration plant consists of two separate and distinct units that work in shifts, and control of the temperature is managed through a massive control board, by which it is possible to maintain different temperatures, not only in the cold storage rooms but also in some of the holds

It has been found necessary in the carrying of cargoes to keep the refrigerator at certain temperatures and it will often be found that the temperature of these vary as much as twenty degrees. In this way it is possible to carry a wide variety of perishable cargoes with complete assurance of their arriving at their destination in first class condition.

As an added protection to shippers of perishable goods the Cunard-Anchor-Donaldson Line have two inspectors from the Department of Agriculture place sealed thermographs in the holds of the various liners carrying these goods, prior to the liner leaving. Upon the arrival of the ship at its destination another representative of the department meets the ship and removes the graphs, forwarding them to Ottawa, where they are filed.

Unique Method Employed In Alligator Captures

The popularity and value of alligator skins have caused strange effects in many tropical regions. Natives in various quarters of the globe have perfected their own methods of capturing the dangerous reptiles.

Perhaps the strangest method is that of the natives of the African West Coast, as described by a contributor to the readers' column of Adventure magazine. The natives there use a long hardwood pole which they call a "billarda," a barbed wire hook is fixed in one end of this and baited with a large piece of putrid meat. On the other end is tied a piece of red cloth. The hunters throw a number of such poles into the river just before dark. The alligators swarm about during the night, swallow the bait, and their first gulp carries the end of the pole into the throat, where the barb holds it firmly. The next morning the natives paddle out and rumber their victims by the red flags waving in the water.

At this point, of course, the task is only just begun. The alligators are strangled and half drowned, but still possessed of terrific strength, particularly in their tails. Taking great care to avoid the threshing tails the natives tow the animals to shore and dispose of them.

Poland Solves Question of Surplus Farm Products

Warsaw.—Poland, with 67 per cent. of its population on the land, has suffered far less from the world economic crisis than Germany and other heavily industrialized countries.

Prices of farm products have declined to such a degree that the income of farmers has been greatly reduced, but instead of selling their foodstuffs at low prices the farmers send them to unemployed relatives or friends in industrial centres, or invite their jobless relatives and friends to return to the land.

The government figures for unemployment vary from 250,000 to 300,000, or about 1 per cent. of the population. But the actual number of unemployed is probably greater, as thousands have gone back to the farms yet never registered for the dole.

The Poles blame business shrinkage upon the unsatisfactory trade relations with Germany rather than upon the general economic status.

Swedish Rune Stone Found

Levene, Sweden.—Sweden's tallest rune stone and one of the most imposing in entire Europe has been found here. It is 16.4 feet high and dates from early in the twelfth century.

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$5.00 cash and more for just a few hours of your spare time. You don't have to buy a thing. We furnish everything. Write at once. THE MAGIC SALESMAN, Dept. 500, Room 906, New Wellington Bldg., Toronto, Ontario

Pretty Movie Star Arrives



Jeannette Macdonald, whose role in the "talkies" was that of a queen in "The Love Parade" with Maurice Chevalier, reached Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain recently: Hurrying back to start production on a new picture with the popular Frenchman Miss Macdonald chose the sheltered St. Lawrence waterway because it would save her 24 hours over the fastest vessel going to New York. At Quebec when the Empress of Britain docked the star was mobbed by a crowd of enthusiastic movie-fans. Much regret was expressed that her visit, like the title of her new picture, was just "One Hour With You."

Owl Laffs

Two business men who were partners discovered an office boy tampering with the petty cash. One of them wanted to send for the police, but the other took a more humane view.

"No," he said, "let us always remember that we began in a small way ourselves."

Girl—"How bashful you are."

Boy—"Yes, I take after father in that respect."

Girl—"Was your father bashful?"

Boy—Was he? Why, mother says if father hadn't been so darn bashful I'd be four years older."

Sue—"What made you quarrel with Claude?"

May—"Well, he proposed to me again last night."

Sue—"Where was the harm in that?"

May—"My dear, I had accepted him the night before."

Josie—"A boy friend of mine has several cups for golf, tennis, also medals for rowing."

Carrie—"Well, he must be quite an athlete."

Josie—"No, he's a pawn broker."

The railroads say they must have increased income. But it can be safely said that they have no monopoly on such a desire. That's what we all want.

The fellow with a deep coat of tan nowadays is in the height of fashion. In the old days the fellow who was sunburned was just a "hick." A lot of people can always be found who will dance provided some one can be found who will pay the fiddler. I would rather be able to enjoy things that I cannot have, than to have things that I cannot enjoy. The three R's of the modern youth's education have changed to rantin', ravin', and rarin'. Wicked movies won't hurt the morals of those who haven't any. No man's opinions are entirely worthless. Even a watch that won't run is right twice a day. Too many people seem to expect the bread they cast upon the waters to return in the shape of a frosted cake. Those who send vacation postcards don't care two cents for you. No woman is ever satisfied with the way another woman arranges the furniture. The poor we have always with us, especially the poor golfers.

"This letter from John is very short," said a mother recently. "So is John," said the father, "or he wouldn't be writing."

Mother—"Does Mamma's itsy baby want a drink?"

Infant—"Sure, wadjer got?"

Ye Editor's Peeve

The flaming youth in the neighboring flat
Plays radio till four;
We stuff our ears with cotton bat,
And sleep despite the roar.

The imperative colonel, while inspecting the army kitchen, stopped two soldiers who were carrying a soup kettle.

Colonel—"Here, you, give me a taste of that."

The colonel was used to being obeyed, so he received the desired taste without question or explanation. Then he spat and sputtered.

"Colonel—"Good heavens, man! You don't call that stuff soup, do you?"

Soldier (meekly)—"No, sir, it's dish water we are emptyin', sir."

A teacher was trying to develop the word "sleigh." "Now, Jamesie," she said, "what is it that comes along on runners?"

"Rum," answered the five-year-old New Yorker sapiently.

Jones—"Ever buy anything at a rummage sale?"

Rayles—"Huh! I always have to buy my Sunday pants back every time our church gives one."

She—"Oh, I simply adore that funny step. Where did you pick it up?"

He—"Funny step, hell. I'm losing my garter."

Edith (sighing) — "How grand it would be to go to Spain and meet some big, handsome, dark Spaniard."

Fred—"Why not go to Africa?—they are bigger and darker there."

Bee-ology

In childhood I was taught to see
A moral lesson in the bee,
Who spent his days in active labor,
Accoutred with a stinging saber,
The use of which he'd never shirk
If small boys meddled with his work.

So all day long he fetched and carried
He never played, nor loved, nor married.
To my small mind the bee seems funny—
He worked. I loafed and ate his honey.
—Donald Page, in New York Sun.

Friend—"Why do you always ask what your patients eat? Does it help you in your diagnosis?"

Doctor—"No, but it helps my charges for professional services."

DRAPERIES MADE NEW

"When we resumed housekeeping a month ago I found my draperies had become creased from packing. I hung them out on the line, hoping to remove the creases. Then I forgot them. The result was they become badly faded and sun-spotted.

"I was heartsick until the happy thought struck me to dye them. I just dyed them a deeper green, and as I used Diamond Dyes they look gorgeous and new. I have never seen easier dyes to use than Diamond Dyes. They give the most beautiful colors—when used either for tinting or dyeing—and never take the life out of cloth as other dyes do."—Mrs. J. F. T., Montreal.

MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Canada's Finest Cigarette Tobacco

with **ZIG-ZAG** papers attached

In 10¢, 15¢, and 20¢ Packages

Pedestrians Urged To Use Reflector

Hartford, Conn.—A strong interest in the reflectors which are now coming into use for pedestrians is manifested here by Mr. Robbins B. Stoeckel, Connecticut Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

"Many intelligent people who walk on highways after dark recognize and make preparations for situations where they may not be readily seen by an oncoming car operator," Commissioner Stoeckel continued. "A recent instance is known where a lady dressed in black, knowing that she might be invisible to an oncoming car on that account, carried her handkerchief in her hand and fluttered it each time a car came along.

"Whether pedestrians will ever arrive at the point where they can be induced to wear reflector buttons or whether such discussion is even advisable and proper is a question, but everything which can be done by a pedestrian to show the motor vehicle operator that he is there ought to be done."

University of Manitoba Will Have $600,000 Science Hall

Winnipeg, Man.—The Manitoba government has announced the awarding of a contract for the new Science Building of the University of Manitoba. A Winnipeg firm of contractors is to erect the building at a tendered price of $536,197 for all stone construction. Tyndall limestone, a famous Manitoba decorative stone known throughout Canada, is to be used for the building to go up immediately on the joint University-Manitoba Agricultural College campus.

The new Science Building is the second of two important building projects in establishing the University of Manitoba on its new site adjoining Assiniboine Park, southwest of the city. The new Arts Building is now completed with the exception of a small amount of interior work.

Greenland Grants Air Permit to U. S. Line

Copenhagen.—The Trans-American Air Line has received permission to use permanently two harbors in Greenland, one on the west and the other on the east coast, and to establish a base in the Faroe slands for a repair depot.

The company, an American organization pioneering in the establishment of an air line between Europe and North America over the northern route, was expected to receive similar concessions ir Iceland. Permission to establish bases in Greenland and the Faroe Islands was granted by the Danish Premier, T. A. Stauning.

Trans-American sponsored the flight in which Parker D. Cramer and his radio operator, Oliver Pacquette, were lost en route to Copenhagen from the Shetland Islands.

New Veins in Famous Gold Mine

Kingman, Ariz.—The Tom Reed gold mine, famous producer of a generation ago, has tapped new veins of gold at the 1,225-foot level and production will be under way again as soon as an opening in the Big Jim mie is cut to provide air. The Big Jim also was a great wealth producer in the old days.

London Fog

It was so very strange a thing
To hear Paul's sending down
From his lost tower, nine choking sounds,
To the lost town

The men went by in silver coats,
Here one, another there,
To go break in pieces on the blur
Of the vast air.

Years, years. Then in the dripping road,
A quick and yellow pane;
Then, strutting up and down Paul's steps,
His doves again
—Lizette Woodsworth Reese, in "White April."

AS SLIM AS AT 20

Still Fit and Active at 55

"I have been taking the small dose of Kruschen Salts every morning for the last three years. I wouldn't be without them in the house. I used to suffer with constipation and piles, but am never troubled in that way now. I am 55 years, and as slim as when I was 20. I have to work very hard, as I have my family and an invalid father to attend to, and I always say it's the Kruschen that keeps me fit."—M. S.

There's nothing like hard work and activity for keeping superfluous fat away. The trouble with most folks is finding the necessary energy. That is where Kruschen comes in.

After you have had your daily supply of Kruschen every morning for a couple of weeks you'll get what is known the world over as "That Kruschen Feeling."

The urge for activity will fill your entire being—you'll not be content to sit in the old arm chair after your day's work is done.

You'll feel the spirit of youth within you—what a joyous feeling—you'll want to take long walks, play games and your work will cease to be a hardship—it will become a pleasure.

Classified Advertising

REMNANTS

3 LBS. PRINTS, SILK OR VELVET, $1.00. A. McCreery, Co., Chatham, Ontario.

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. **The Ramsay Company,** World Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

FANCY WORK CLPPINGS—300 silk pieces, $1.00; 2 pounds velvet, $1.10; 2 pounds cotton, $1.00. Allen Novelty, St. Zacharie, Que.

SHIP US YOUR POULTRY AND eggs. Highest market prices paid. Write for quotations. Immediate settlement by certified cheque. Crates loaned. Give us a trial. Rosenfeld Poultry and Egg Co. Limited, Montreal.

The Hat Trick

At a meeting of the committee governing a local football cup competition objection was made to any of the officials making the draw for the next round. After heated discussion it was decided to co-opt a disinterested person to conduct the draw. A cheerful old man was asked to officiate, and the names of the teams were plcaed in a hat and mixed up.

The hitherto noisy meeting became quiet as the old man prepared to draw out the first of the teams—tradition holding that the first team out was in most cases victorious.

He unfolded the tiny scrap of paper, and astounded the eager listeners by saying: "Six and seven-eighths."



BABY'S OWN SOAP

"It's Best for You and Baby too"

No Longer Bilious—Thanks Vegetable Pills

"I suffered with Biliousness for days at a time. Every medicine I tried failed to bring relief . . . the first dose of your wonderful Carter's Little Liver Pills gave me great relief."—Mrs. C., Leigh.

Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are no ordinary laxative. They are ALL VEGETABLE and have a very definite, valuable tonic action upon the liver. They end Constipation, Indigestion, Acidity, Headaches, Poor Complexion. All druggists. 25c & 75c red pkgs.

The Friend of Every Mother

Cuticura Soap

Who Values Her Children's Skin Health

Price 25c.

for **NEURITIS**

One thing that helps is to warm a dish, pour in Minard's. Then rub the liniment gently in.

Pain eases off!

22

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



Too Much ACID

MANY people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion—as they call it. 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 in 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.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 50c a bottle—any drug store.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia tooth-paste.

THE WINCHESTER PRESS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1931

MEN IN PUBLIC OFFICE

Haven't time. Can't be bothered. No siree, you don't get me mixing up with public affairs, taking all the abuse and getting no thanks, etc., etc.

The above is the attitude of too many of our good business men, and good citizens, when approached at this time of year and asked to stand for office in connection with municipal affairs.

So long as the town is being fairly looked after, they are content to "let George do it."

Why is it? One reason is because of the unkind and untruthful criticism that public men are subjected to. Those who have held office know this, and while many have endured it because of public duty, too many refuse to be made the target for abusive tongues and evil thinking minds. On the shoulders of a few men is placed the responsibility of a whole community in looking after their sanitary condition, keeping the streets and sidewalks in order, seeing that streets are properly lighted, that the dangers of fire are guarded against. To see that law and order prevails, that public buildings and other places are kept in good order, that the town is always fittingly represented when necessary, that strangers are loooked after, that citizens in general behave themselves, and many other matters that need attention.

Generally speaking this work is well performed, but by a great personal sacrifice of time to those who undertake it.

But let those who have assumed such responsibilities make an error of judgment, or go contrary to the wish of some selfish one who is looking for a benefit at the public expense, and see what happens. They are at once denounced, condemned without a hearing, as either scheming rascals or block heads who should never be in office. One would imagine that they were receiving large salaries, judging the manner of the condemnation on the part of those who, themselves, never take public responsibilities.

To the right kind of citizens, to serve in a public way is not only a duty, but somewhat of a pleasure. It is a pleasure to them to see community progress, to see public improvements, to see that law and order is maintained, to see that the community is deserving of a good name.

Thank heaven there are a few such men in every community. But they are becoming scarcer, and young men are not coming forward as they should to take the places of those who are passing along.

The head of a big industry recently said that he would rather have one man working with him than three working for him. The thing employers value is co-operation. The workers who take their salary and grumble because it is not more, those who are on their guard against doing any more than they can help, are not a very great asset to the people who pay them their salaries. It is the worker who identifies his interests with those of the firm, who takes as much satisfaction in its advance as if he were a partner, who works with his employer instead of for him, who is the valuable man.

A Louisiana preacher is reported as having talked continuously for 43½ hours on "What is Wrong with the Church." As long as his listeners didn't lose any sleep over it they were not quite as bored as the preacher.

WHY IS IT?

The great, vast majority of the people of the civilized world are against war. The churches of the land are against war. We listen to speeches over the radio, sermons preached from church pulpits, speeches made in parliaments, legislative halls and from public platforms, all denouncing the horrors and the tragedy of war. Yet, a few men can, by their "say so," plunge the whole world into war, when thousands upon thousands of the best men in the land will be slaughtered, wives made widows, children left fatherless, and the whole world made to suffer. For what? Which of the nations involved has really gained anything by the great world war? If there were no standing armies, if there were no generals who live and dream of war, to coerce the people when their selfish and blind rulers declare war, it would not be so easy to place armies in the field ready to murder each other for something neither is in any way responsible, and something neither understand.

The public men who predict another great war should be driven from public notice. The nation that tries to force war should be boycotted by all other civilized nations, the generals who urged the organization of armies and advise war should themselves be put in prison.

If, at the present crisis in the world's history, Japan and China are allowed to go to war and slaughter each other, the rest of the world is to blame.

It is the selfishness of mankind that is the real cause of war. One nation trying to gain some territorial or commercial advantage over another, knowing that by so doing they are harming and depriving the other nation of something they covet.

Our pulpits, our press, our schools should insistently and earnestly talk against war and teach the young not only the horrors of war but its utter uselessnes in the long run.

The Collingwood Bulletin pertinently remarks: "How true it is, as the Bowmanville Statesman says, that most newspapers are reminded of their mistakes. A newspaper can pursue its happy course, giving praise to local organizations and individuls, encouraging the living, speaking well of the dead, giving many columns of free publicity to this and that cause, and boosting the community and its interests generally, but let one inadvertent mistake occur, and the paper hears of it, in some cases before the ink on the printed page is dry. It was ever thus. A newspaper must ever be ready to use freely the medium of publicity for good and weal of its readers and community, likewise must it have always handy the cloak of charity—the supreme virtue."

This very timely comment is from the Perth Courier:

"We have had a wonderful summer, wonderful weather, wonderful crops, and now we are having a wonderful autumn. Do we appreciate it all, or any of it? Well, not much of it, if one is to judge by our conversation. Unemployment, low prices, hard times are the things we think about, talk about and worry about. The beauty and blessings we take as a matter of course, and usually without comment, not to mention thanks."

HALLOWEEN PRANKS AND THE MAGISTRATE

Eleven boys from Morewood and vicinity are to appear before Magistrate McCormick because of their senseless pranks on Halloween night. Not only did they damage property, but they obstructed the highway by piling all sorts of things in the way of boxes, barrels, vehicles and machinery on the road. They will probably have learned a good lesson when they find that they cannot destroy property and endanger life without having to pay dear for it.

APOLOGY

Nov. 4th, 1931.

I hereby acknowledge that I made statements about Cassie Hummell which at the time I believed to be true but have found out later that the statements were not true and I greatly regret making the same. Signed

Arthur Flynn, Witness. S. Hurley.

Ferry to U. S. A.

Morrisburg, Ont. 7.15 a.m. to 10.15 p m.
Waddington, N. Y. 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.
DOUBLE FERRY
Daily Standard Time.
GEORGE D. HOWITH
Vice President General Manager
International Ferry

The Business of the
Late D. F. Sutherland
PRIVATE BANKER
Will be carried on under the management of S. S Durant.
Wihchester, - - May 1931

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL, OTTAWA.

No school in Canada offers a better training, or ensures a more successful future. Henry's leads all others, and ranks among employers as "THE SCHOOL OF HIGHER EFFICIENCY"—a fact borne out by more than 600 pupils who have, since January, 1913, left other Ottawa Schools to come to it.

Therefore, it is not surprising thet business men, in advertising for stenographers should specially say, "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."

For particulars about our course, write
D. E. HENRY, Director
62 Bank Street

Electrical Work!

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

RADIO REPAIRS!

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

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

HARRY HARPER, Electrician.
Phone 183 - - Winchester, Ont.

The Crown Bakery.

Cake! Cake!

Why worry about baking a cake for that special occasion. Let us do it for you. We have angel cake, date cake and iced layer cake good to the last crumb. "None Better." Come in and see our assortment.

Phone 37 or 129

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FRESH
GROCERIES

Tip-top Breakfast Bacon
Smoked Ham.
Peameal Bacon.
Bologna.
Tip-Top Mincemeat.
2 lb. can Corn Syrup 20c
5 lb. can corn syrup 35c
10 lb. pail corn syrup 69c
1 year old cheese 25c lb.
New Cheese 18c lb,
Peanut Butter 2 lb. for 35c
Clark's Pork & Beans 10c and 20c tin.
2 tins of Pumpkin 25c
2 lbs. of Fresh Sodas 25c
Fresh Cranberries 25c lb.
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 25c pkg.
Ice Cold Soft Drinks.
Producers' Ice Cream

J. E. UTMAN,
Phone 7, -- Winchester

FOR SALE

To Rent or For Sale. One Orme Upright Piano, almost new.
W. N. Lannin,
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GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
A Good School
Ottawa, Ont.

It is certainly true that within a short time there will be a revival in business Will you be prepared when it comes? We strongly advise you to enter upon a business course NOW. Write for catalogue

W. E. GOWLING, President.
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POULTRY WANTED!

We will pay you 25c a lb for live cockerels weighing 6 lbs. 5½ to 6 lbs. 24c. 5 to 5½ lbs. 23c. 4½ to 5 lbs. 22c. 4 to 4½ lbs. 21c We loan you crates.

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Sales of farm chattels, including advertising, taking & collecting of notes, handled on very reasonable terms. Call or write.

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WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

TIME TABLE

Times indicate when trains are due in Winchester.

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.
No. 41—12 31 a. m. daily, flag for passengers to and beyond Belleville, stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9.50 a. m. daily, except Sunday
No. 29—7.15 p. m. daily, except Sunday
No. 597—9.53 a. m., Sunday Only.

Eastbound to Montreal
No. 42—6 19 a. m. daily, flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Belleville and points beyond.
No. 30—9 00 a. m daily except Sunday.
No. 36—5 27 p. m. daily except Sunday.
No. 598—5.56 p. m., Sunday Only.

For particurls and Tickets apply to
D. J. McLELLAN, Agent.

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A VISIT TO OUR STORE WILL PAY YOU.
THRIFTY BUYERS CHECK EVERY ITEM.

New Low Prices On
Quality
"Kaufman" Rubbers
Made by an all Canadian Company
Reduced 25 to 40%

One Lot
Men's Heavy Ribbed Pure Wool Shirts and Drawers. Good range of sizes.
$1.00 each

Boys' MACKINAW WIND BREAKERS
Fancy checks with Elastic Belt.
$1.75 each

BOYS' LONG PANTS
Blue Serges and Tweeds
$1.75 to $2.75

BOYS' MITTS
Striped Double Yarn 25c pair
Lined Horse Hide 50c pair

Boston Shopping Bags
A special Purchase Enables us to sell Boston Bags from
40c to $1.50
These are made of Oilcloth Fabric, Grained Leather, Tapestry with Oilcloth Lining, some with fasteners, others with zippers and all below regular prices.

12-4 IBEX Flannelette Blankets
Colors Gray & White with Blue and White Borders
$2.25 pair

Guaranteed Pure Wool
Bed Blankets
Size 64 x 84 inches. Full seven pounds
$7.00 pair

Good Quality 10-4
Hemstitched Sheets
$2.50 each

75 Pieces
Ladies' Winter Underwear
Vests and Drawers, separate garments. A snap at 50c per garment

75 Pairs of Ladies'
Silk & Wool Hose
Assorted Sizes & Colors
Reg. $1.50 Value for
39c pair.

TOY TRUNKS
Well Made, Strong and Sturdy, Metal Covered, Inside Tray, Brass Trimmed Brass Lock.
$1.50 each
Similar Style without Trays
$1.00 each

FANCY TOWEL SETS
50c, 75c, $1.00

TWO STYLES
COLEMAN
INSTANT-LITE
LANTERNS
Ordinary Style
$11.50
With Large Shade
$12.50
Complete Stock of Mantles, Generators and Small Parts for Lamps and Lanterns.

Willow Ensilage Baskets
1½ Bushels $1.25
2 Bushels $1.50

Aladdin Lamp Repairs
CHIMNEYS 45c
MANTLES 45c
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Aladdin Table Lamps
with Shade
$12.50 each

10 Genuine Gillette Razor Blades for 84c

THE NEW
STEWART
CLIPMASTER
World's Fastest Electric Horse Clipper
NO. J 2 Leather Strap Handle $28.75
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Hand-Power Clipping Machines
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The B. A. Life-Saver for Auto Radiators
"VULCAN"
Canada's Outstanding
ANTI-FREEZE
Use it with Confidence
$1.25 gal.

PURE-UNCOLORED
Mild Japan Green Tea
50c lb.

QUALITY COFFEES
At A Right Price
SPECIAL Fresh Ground
25c lb.
COLUMBIA Fresh Gr'd
50c lb.
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1 lb. tin 65c

Redpath's Granulated
SUGAR Today $5.00

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BUTTER Today 26c

Lard & Shortening
1 lb. bricks 2 for 25c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste
Special 39c

SOAPS—Palmolive, Lux or Calay, 6 for 45c

New Brass Lined Two Blade
Pen Knives
50c

A. SWEET & CO.
Winchester, Ont.
Hardware Phone 135, - Office Phone 1

RUSSELL POULTRY KNIVES
For Bleeding Fowl at mouth
65c each



Station-to-station ("anyone") calls between 7.00 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. local time are on the low evening rate. Between 8.30 p.m. and 4.30 a.m. they are on the "night rate" basis and still lower.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Nita was worried . . . she could not imagine where she had lost her bracelet—in the hotel or on the journey home.

"I can't think what I could have done with it," she kept telling her mother.

"Why not telephone to the hotel," mother suggested. "It's after eight-thirty now and a call will only cost a few cents."

Imagine Nita's joy when the hotel clerk told her that the bracelet had been found in her room and would be mailed to her right away.

Thanks to her mother's suggestion, Nita's anxiety was relieved at once . . . and the cost of the call was considerably less than her taxi fare from the station.

A WARNING

To The

Electrical Trade

It has come to the attention of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, Electrical Inspection Dept., that several unapproved and sub-standard types of ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS containing particularly dangerous features have been offered for sale in Ontario, contrary to the law.

TO the sellers of unapproved equipment, we draw attention to Rule Number 103.

103—No person shall dispose of, or attempt to dispose of any electrical equipment, other than that which has been approved, without furnishing with it a plainly printed notice that its use in the province of Ontario is unlawful.

TO the users of unapproved equipment, Rule 108 applies:

108—No person shall use any electrical equipment unless and until a certificate of approval therfor has been issued by the Commission.

For refusing or neglecting to comply with the provisions of these Rules, the offenders are liable to prosecution under The Power Commission Act.

The Unapproved Heaters are of Two Types

1. Faucet Type, with portable cord, manufactured under the following names: Tom Thumb Senior, Tom Thumb Junior, Alladin, Hot Shot, Major and Vulco.
2. Immersion Type, with portable cord, manufactured under the following names: Lux-Visel or Magic Disc, Mystosol, Alladin, Wonder, Jiffy, Bestever, Kwik, Comer, Hot Donut

W. C. CALE, Approvals Engineer.

A. G. HALL, Chief Electrical Inspector.

WINCHESTER HYDRO SYSTEM

Main Street, Telephone 89.

'blue coal'

Now you can positively identify your favorite D. L. & W. Scranton Anthracite (hard coal) before you burn it.

It's trade-marked (tinted blue) for your protection.

Order from your Dealer NOW— and know what 'blue coal' comfort means

D. L. & W. COAL CO., of CANADA, LTD.

THE COLOR GUARANTEES THE QUALITY Q3

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

Of Interest To Car Owners!

We have equipped our shop to handle the Automobile Glass Replacement Trade.

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The Old Reliable Stand,

M. Bailey,

DURANT DEALER

Winchester - - Ontario

DISTRICT NEWS

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mulholland of Ottawa Sundayed with the former's father, Mr. Robt. Mulholland.

Mr. Kenneth Laushway was up to Smith Falls Saturday on business.

Mr. Gordon Davidson of Ventnor has opened up a barber shop at Hallville. His many friends wish him success.

Mr. Frank Gilroy of the West is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gilroy.

Miss Tressa Bolton, who has been in the hospital, Ottawa, for several weeks owing to a car accident was brought to her home here Saturday. Her many friends will be pleased to have her in their midst again.

Mr. Orville Barkley spent the week end at his home at Morrisburg.

Mr. Leonard Monteith has purchased the residence of J. A. Millar and will move at once to town. Mr. Millar has bought the Henry Morrow place and will reside there.

Mr. James Lennox of Glen Stewart was a caller in town Friday evening.

Mr. Thos. Ennis and Mrs. James Payne of Ventnor and Mrs. Harry Martin of Spencerville were in town Saturday.

Mr. Wm Johnston spent the week end in Ottawa.

Mr. Bert Marquette of Pense, Sask., is at Toronto at present and will visit the Ottawa Winter Fair. Mr. Marquette has brought some prize cattle from the West. He is a son of Mr. Hugh Marquette of Mountain.

ROBERT ROBINSON

There passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. David Montgomery, Mr. Robt. Robinson, a much respected resident of this town, on Sunday morning, Nov 15th, in his 76th year. Deceased leaves three daughters to mourn the loss of a kind father.

The funeral took place in the United Church, on Tuesday, Nov. 17th, at 1.30 p. m. Rev. W. Wornell took the service after which the remains were laid to rest in the Union Cemetery.

To the bereaved daughters and relatives we all extend our deepest sympathy.

MRS. FRANCIS LOCKE

The death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs H. Cleland, of a most highly respected and aged citizen, in the person of Mrs. Francis Locke, on Monday morning, Nov. 16th. The deceased lady has been a patient sufferer for several weeks owing to a fall she received.

The deceased leaves to mourn, one son and one daughter, Mr. Geo. Locke of Morrisburg and Mrs. H. Cleland of town, with whom she has resided for a number of years. The funeral was conducted in the United Church, Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 2 p. m. and the service taken by Rev. W. Wornell. A large number of relatives and friends gathered to pay their respects to one so highly thought of. The remains were laid to rest in the Union Cemetery.

To the bereaved son and daughter the the vicinity extends sympathy.

STRADER HILL

Mr. John F. Casselman returneed home Friday from a few days hunting near Buckingham, Que.

Mrs. Harvey Cook and son Acil spent Thursday at the home of Mr, Esly Pitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook of Cass Bridge called on Mr. and Mrs. Esly Pitt on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnston of Dixons' Corners entertained the Young People of Strader Hill by an enjoyable party on Tuesday evening of this week.

Mrs. Guy Strader spent a few days at the home of Mrs. George Brown of Morrisburg.

Miss Gladys Robinson of Morrisburg spent the week end with her friend, Miss Mary Strader,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reddick, Mrs. B. Strader, Mr. I. Casselman and Miss Nina Casselman motored to Cornwall on Saturday.

MELVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle and sons spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith McVey.

Miss Annie Christie, R. N., of Brockville, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Mrs. John A. Erratt, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jackson of Kemptville, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dickson of Newark, N. J., motored to Watertown, N. Y., Saturday where they spent the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. George M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue and son, Alcide, and grand-daughter, Shirley, of Massena, N. Y., spent Sunday with friends in Embrum.

Mrs. Sarah Edgerton and Mrs. Jack Edgerton, of the Ninth, spent Armistice Day with the former's sister, Mrs. S. A. Greer.

Mr. George Beckstead of New York, and brother, Ross Beckstead, of Aultsville spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs Reuben Prunner.

Mr. Harold Greer and mother, Mrs. S. A. Greer, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's daughter, Mrs. R J. Bethune, of Braeside.

MOREWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allison and family of Smiths Falls spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillabough of Russell.

Mrs. R. A. Glasgow of North Winchester visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Swerdfeger.

Mrs. John Wagner was taken to the Cornwall Hospital on Friday to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Hilda Loughridge of Ottawa spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Loughridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison of Winchester Springs.

The W. M. S. Society held a banquet in the United Church Hall Tuesday evening. A large number attended which realized a nice sum of money. Rev. Mr. Campbell of Hallville was the speaker.

On Halloween night six young men of the United Church, with the good will of the congregation, called on Rev. and Mrs. Armstrong as a surprise, presenting them with a truck load of good things such as potatoes, turnips, beans, honey, flour, pumpkins, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Appleby and family of Gouvenour spent Saturday with Mr. Wm. Bouck.

Mrs Eliza Nadeau of Metcalfe is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nadeau.

Visiting at the home of Mr. Roy Fetterly, Morewood, on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew, Greta Jorgensen, Margaret Carlyle and Hugh Fetterly, of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fetterly of Winchester, and Harold Fetterly of Cannamore.

MOUNTAIN

W. M. S.

The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Scott's on Friday afternoon. The president Mrs. S. W. VanAllen, presided over the devotional exercises. Reports were given by the Secretarys, Mrs F. R. Barriger and Mrs. H. C. Fader. Program for December will be in the hands of Miss Mabel Marquette, Mrs. M. Foster and Mrs. Scott.

The devotional leaflet was read by Mrs. A. Bouck, followed by a Temperance reading by the Temperance Secretary, Mrs. R. D. Cheney. Several of the members took part in prayer for our missionaries. Readings were given on the Study Book by Mrs. Olmstead, Mrs. McGillis, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Scott. Miss Mabel Marquette gave a synopsis of the 2nd chapter of the Study Book. "The Light of Dawn," and the meeting closed with prayer.

Mr. and Mrs W. J. Irvine, Mrs. Olmstead and Mrs. McGillis were guests of friends in Chesterville on Sunday.

Mrs. F. Beckstead is at present visiting friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. R. L. Kerr and son, Carson, spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mr. W. S. L. Merrill and son, Dalton, of Morrisburg, were guests at the Foster House on Tuesday.

Mr. Allen VanAllen and mother, Mrs. S. W. VanAllen, spent last week in Camdon, N. Y.

On Monday night the R. L. R. Mission Circle were entertained at the home of Miss Cammie Rose.

Mrs. R. D. Cheney and Mrs. (Dr.) A. Hoy spent Friday evening in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Logan of Kemptville were callers at the home of Mr. S. W. VanAllen's on Sunday.

Mr. W. J. Irvine spent Tuesday in Ot-

Mrs. J. Shaver of Vancamp was the guest of Mrs. S. W. VanAllen on Tuesday

CLOVERDALE

Mrs. A. Burrows of Smiths Falls spent the week end with her brother, Mr. Thos. Stobo and family.

Miss Helen Taylor spent last Wednesday with Miss Lila Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Rollo of Hawkesbury spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larocque.

Miss Margaret Lamoureux is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. David Lamoureux, of Cannamore.

Mrs. T. Stobo and two daughters, Jean and Madalene, and Mrs. A. Burrows of Smiths Falls spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Alfred Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lamoureux spent last Sunday with friends here.

Mr. Peter Dignard made a trip to Montreal last week.

Mrs. W. Barclay and daughter, Miss Mary Barclay, called on Mr. and Mrs. T. Stobo and family Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Eva Dockstader spent last week-end with her parents here.

TOYES HILL

Mr and Mrs. Jas. Murray of Montreal spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Haggerty.

Mr. Bishop Coons and Misses Ilah Christie and Helen Robinson of Winchester, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr and Mrs. S. Coons.

Mr. Henry Joint of Centre Augusta was the week end guest at the home of Mr. E. Haggerty.

Master Fay Armstrong of Inkerman spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Wes. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Smail of Brinston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Haggerty.

Miss Vera Haggerty and Master Bud Baker of Domville spent the week-end at the former's home here.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Mr. Don Morrow of Westboro spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Robert Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morrow and Sybil spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moorhead at Brinstons.

Mr. Wm. Fisher of Morrisburg spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Hector Munro.

Mr. Fraser Bolton, Mr. A. E. Holmes and Robert returned from their hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O Keyes of Winchester took tea on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison.

Mrs. O. Casselman spent Monday with Mrs. Calvin Strader at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McIntosh spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Steele.

Mr. Erdley Coleman and Miss Gertie Hunter of Toyes Hill took tea Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs W. J. Baur, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Edd Robinson and daughter, of Elma, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson.

Mrs. Ralph Allison and son, Lloyd, spent Friday in Brockville.

The annual meeting of the Winchester Springs Branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society was held in the United Church on Friday evening, Nov. 13th, with Mr. Hurley in the chair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison, Louva and Harold, of Morewood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn McIntosh, accompanied by Mrs. Elzie Johnston, spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham took dinner on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Coons, Winchester.

Mrs. Howard Nesbitt spent Monday with Mrs. Wm. E. Barclay.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

On Monday evening, Nov. 16, over one hundred and fifty friends and neighbours gathered in the hall and gave Miss Jean Casselman, one of the season's brides, a miscellaneous shower in honour of her approaching marriage. The early part of the evening was spent in games and music, and about eleven o'clock Mr. Heber McIntosh called the gathering to order, when Miss Casselman was called to the platform where she was presented with a beautiful bride's bouquet, and Miss Winnie Ball read the following address.

Winchester Springs,
Nov. 16th, 1931.

Dear Jean:—Word has come to our ears that the dawn of the matrimonial day would soon come for you. Naturally we have been talking the matter over, and we young folks really think that you are old enough and sensible enough, and so we your friends and neighbours have gathered here to-night to spend one more evening with you before you join the ranks of the happily married.

We have always found you a good sport, always ready to lend a hand in the social life of our community, and we are so pleased to know you are not leaving us. As the hero of your romance is no stranger to us we know you have chosen well. We ask you to accept these gifts not for their value but that you may remember that your old pals wish you every happiness

When love comes in to tarry,
When you have laid aside
The filmy veil, the orange trail,
And vestments of a bride,
Then from your store, of woman lore,
Bring treasures rich and rare,
Flowers gold and blue, still wet with dew,
Fruit with the bloom still there.
With gentle haste and careful taste,
Lay covers just for two,
And then for aye true love will stay,
To eat and sup with you.

Signed on behalf of your pals. Winnie Ball and Mary Bailey.

At the proper moment Miss Mary Bailey presented Jean with a table laden with beautiful gifts and a very artistic bride's book, signed by one hundred and sixty five guests.

Miss Casselman, in a few well chosen words, thanked her many friends for their beautiful gifts and invited them all to visit her in her new home.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. About twelve thirty everyone departed home having spent a delightful evening and wishing the bride elect much happiness in the future.

MOUNTAIN, S. S. NO. 17 SCHOOL REPORT

Sr. IV—Gladys Baldwin 87, Eleanor Moore 74, Dwight Baldwin 68, Bernard Mulloy 58.

Jr. IV—Orma Deeks 60 Rae Simzer 47, Frank Moore 34.

Jr. III—Annie Crowder 75, George Whipp 57.

I—Leonard Moore.

Beginners—Doris Baldwin, Betty Crowder.

Olive B. Johnstone, Teacher.

Wm, Sloan, Heckston, had a number of turkeys stolen, and other farmers in that section lost many hens. Two youths, Harry Hurlbert and Clarence Boal both of Kemptville, appeared in Prescott police court last week before Magistrate Halpin, on a charge of theft of poultry. The pair pleaded guilty and were remanded. They will receive their sentence this week.

Dressed Fowl Wanted

Highest Prices Paid for all kinds of Dressed Poultry. Good Quality only accepted. Call, Write or Phone for prices. PHONES — Winchester 616 r 25, Metcalfe 32 r 25.

B. McKERCHER, - Vernon, Ont.

Dressed Fowl Wanted

Highest Prices Paid for all kinds of Poultry. Birds must be bled, dry-picked and starved before killing. Poor poultry not wanted.

Phone Bell 617 r 23, Metcalf Rural 32 r 23

W. J. PORTEOUS & SONS, - VERNON, ONTARIO.

SALE! SALE! SALE!

Just 37 More Shopping Days Till Christmas.

Now is the time to Buy Your Christmas Presents.

We Are Selling Our China At Greatly Reduced Prices.

See Our Specials on Cups & Saucers

A. H. DUNCAN, - "The Book Store"

Built on a sound Foundation

CAPITAL $12,000,000

RESERVE $24,000,000

TOTAL ASSETS OVER $265,000,000

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA INCP. AD 1832

Depositors in The Bank of Nova Scotia can rest assured that they are safeguarded by ample resources to meet all eventualities.

And with this guarantee of stability the Bank also offers personal services which are carried through with the assurance that the customers' interests are always the Bank's interests.

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THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital $12,000,000; Reserve Fund $24,000,000; Total Resources $265,000,000

Winchester Branch: J. D. Stewart, Manager

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"Lane Chests"

Certified Aroma-Tight



A Cedar Chest must be Aroma-Tight to give permanent protection.

The Lane Chest is made with back, bottom, front and ends of specially treated aromatic red cedar ¾ inch thick and a 5 ply top in accordance with recommendations for the manufacturing of Moth-Killing Chests.

Solid Walnut Cedar Lined Rail Back Window Seat or Plain Style Chests, with New and Improved Metal Strip Aroma Tight Top.

New Lane Aroma-Tite Sealed Spring Lock.

New Lane specially Sealed Aroma-Tite dust and damp proof bottom.

Every Lane Chest is individually tested under air pressure

We also carry the Genuine Red Tennessee Cedar Chests.

FREE Moth Insurance!

With every Cedar Chest you receive Free an Insurance Policy against Moth Damage to its contents.

The M. F. Beach Co., Ltd., - Phone No. 3

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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
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Mutual Life of Canada Policy
You get the entire earnings yearly
"Every Year a Profit Year."
KARL HELMER, Agent.

Sanitary Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor
Hair-cutting, shaving, massaging and shampooing.
Ladies' hair-bobbing, shingling, waving, massaging and shampooing a specialty, done during open hours or by appointment.
Oscar Pierce, Proprietor

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Barristers, Solicitors, etc.
Offices—Molsons Bank Building,
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W. B. LAWSON, K.C. K. D. LAWSON.

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All kinds Poultry wanted at all Seasons. Wool Wanted. I buy all kinds of Hides.
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Having taken over the Insurance Business recently carried on by Mr. Harvey Nesbitt, I am prepared to take care of your risks. Best Companies and Reasonable rates. Phone 172.
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All kinds of Watch, Clock, Jewellery and Spectacle Repairs. Work Guaranteed. Prompt Service.
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The Great West Life Assurance Company
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Winchesser Lodge, No. 336 I. O. O. F.
Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia, Main Street, on the 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethern cordially invited.
W. Moffatt, Sec'y. C. B. Timmins, N. G.

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Barrister, Solicitor, etc.
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Telephone 67

Sites of Old Forts To Be Preserved

English Writer Recalls Many Historic Events in Canadian History

That North America has many historic ruins of much interest, especially along the great unfortified border between the United States and Canada, was the subject of an article by W. J. Banks in the Landmark, organ of the English-Speaking Union. We read:

Fort Anne in Annapolis Valley

"Long before the Pilgrim Fathers landed at the Plymouth Rock there was a flourishing French village at Annapolis Royal, Novia Scotia, then known as Port Royal. Here the first ships ever built on the continent unfolded their sails to the winds of the Atlantic, and here the first mill was stream. The founders of the colony, turned by the waters of the nearby de Monts, Champlain and Poutrincourt,, had passed to their reward before the Mayflower came to New England. The French had come in 1604, and built their first Acadian fort on a site now marked by a cairn some seven miles from the present Annapolis Royal.

"Six times from then to its final passing under the British dominion in 1710 Port Royal changed hands between the rival powers. In 1613 it fell for the first time to an expedition from Jamestown, Va., under Captain Samuel Argall. In 1635 it was again in French hands and the second fort of Fort Royal was erected on the present site of Fort Anne. A part of the rock and timber foundations of one of the bastions of this building is still to be seen. The present structure was built in 1695 and on its final occupation by General Francis Nicholson's forces from New Eigland in 1710, its name was changed to Fort Anne in honor of the reigning sovereign.

Larges Part Still in Good shope

Fort Anne is situated at the entrance of the world-famed Annapolis Valley amid scenes of the greatest beauty. It was built as a square earthwork, with four bastions, and surrounded by a dry ditch and embankment for musketeers, and a large part of it is still in good shape. The fort and the surrounding land have been set aside as a national park, and there are few more interesting or significant sites on the continent. No other has seen more dramatic and momentous events. The departure of the Acadians in the expulsion of 1755—immortalized by Longfellow in 'Evangeline'—was an incident in its history.

"Fort Chambly, twenty miles southwest of Montreal on a conspicuous headland of the Richelieu River, is another ruin of great value, whose preservation has been assured by government action. The first Fort Chambly, built of wood by Jacques de Chambly, a Captain of the Carignan Regiment in 165, was planned in order to resist the raids of the Iroquois and to serve as a headquarters for the settlers of the Richelieu country. The Red Men, of course, simply gave the fort a wide berth and continued their depredations as before. In 1709 the present fort, a formidable stone structure, was erected to resist English aggression. It is interesting to note that the energetic colonists had already built the fort before the vacillating home government had authorized the undertaking.

"For generations Chambly was one of the most important of the border fortresses. It passed into English hands in 1760. The Americans under Montgomery occupied it in 1775 and burned everything combustible when they evacuated in 1776. The following year the fort was repaired and in it American prisoners were incarcerated for the remainder of the war. During the War of 1812 Fort Chambly was a base of operations in the Champlain country. The expedition to Plattsburg started from it. During the abortive rebellion of 1837 in Canada the fort was again used as a prison, and it was not until 1851 that it was finally abandoned as a military retreat. Subsequent to that date it was neglected for some time and was falling into ruin until the appointment of a curator and the beginning of preservative operations in 1889.

Canadians and the War of 1812

"Americans and Englishmen are inclined to make little of the War of 1812-14, which does not loom large in the history of their countries, but to Canada the war was of much greater significance. It must be remembered that a sweeping American victory would probably have meant the annexation of Canada by the United States, and in such a case there would have been no Canadian nation to-day. Such names as Lundy's Lane, Beaver Dam and Queenston Heights have almost as great a place in the heart of the Canadian patriot as have Valley Forge or Saratoga or Bunker Hill in that of his United States cousin.

"Many sites of events in this war, especially along the Niagara frontier, have been marked by the Canadian national parks branch and other agencies. One of the most notable is old Fort George, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, where a cairn has been erected to commemorate the battle of Fort George, which took place May 27, 1813. This was one of the most critical episodes of the campaign, and eventually resulted in the capture of the fort by the Americans, who held it for seven months before being forced to retreat across the river again.

"Parts of the fort are still in a good state of preservation, and descendants of the men who fought there in the opposing armies view them with prideful memories of the past, but happy in the conviction that never again will Canadians and Americans meet in armed conflict."

Yale For First Time Gives Loomis Prize to Women

South Hadley, Mass.—Miss Katherine Haring, of New Haven, Conn., a graduate of the class of '29 at Mount Holyoke College, has recently become the recipient of the Loomis Fellowship of $1,500 in chemistry at Yale.

The award, for which the most brilliant men in the various departments of chemistry compete, is made by vote of the whole faculty of the department on the basis of research ability the average grade in all courses for the first two years of graduate work in the department, competitive examinations in all branches of chemistry.

Education

'Tis education forms the common mind,
Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined. —Pope.

Life

Life is a lonely business and most human achievement—art, the family, the tribe, the state, the drama, letters, music—springs from an effort to relieve the solitude.—Philip Guedella.

Pearls Found in Ohio Water

Pearls are being taken from the Sandusky River bottom at Fremont, Ohio.—The Pathfinder.

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Loyal Orange Association
L. O. L. No. 862, meets First Wednes' of each month.
Prince Edward R. B. P. meets Las Wednesday of each month.
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Maybe you're wanting one of those lovely coat type frocks that the chic Parisienne always includes in her wardrobe for fall.

And how snappy this one is. It will serve so many occasions. It is just the thing for street without a topcoat, and indispensable for travel and college girl's wardrobe.

It is made of a fine stripe woolen in tweed effect in rich brown tone.

Style No. 3227 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with ⅜ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Black or brick-red diagonal woolen would also be chic for this model.

Black canton-faille crepe silk is modish with white vest.

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 Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

The Salient

"In Ypres town the world goes by,
The builders build, the motors run;
Their tasks its busy housewives ply;
And, tranquil in the August sun,
The long-tormented ramparts lie,
Like men whose toil is done.

"In Hooge crater the roses flow,
God's garden blossoms o'er the dead;
And up the muddy ridge of woe
To Passchendaele the cornfields spread;
Death's bitter fields of long ago
To-day are harvested.

"O land, redeemed from war's red reign!
Of English multitudes the grave;
They broke your salient's circling chain,
Their bones your paths of freedom pave.
Like you, they, too, shall rise again,
Who died your soul to save."
—Fredrick B. Macnutt, Provost of Leicester, Mon. C.F., 1915-1918.

Present Wage Rate Maintained in Italy

Rome.—Premier Musolini recently assured Italy that there will be no further general reduction in wages.

Under his presidency, the Central Committee of Corporations rejected suggestions it had been studying for nation-wide cuts in industrial salaries. The committee declared decreases inadvisable despite the tendency of other nations to meet the depression in that manner.

Opening the committee session, the Premier said he thought wages already had been reduced to the lowest tolerable level. A year ago he ordered a horizontal cut of 10 to 12 per cent. in all wages, governmental and industrial, with greater reductions in high salaries.

The Barracuda A Sporting Fish

Habitants of Zanzibar, Off Eastern Coast of Africa, Keen Anglers

During a stay in Zanzibar of a couple of months, Dr. von Bonde, Marine Biologist of the South African Union Government, spent many a pleasant hour discussing fish and fishing. It was soon apparent that nearly every one of the white inhabitants, a mere handful in proportion to the heterogeneous collection of Arabs, Swahills, Comorians, Goans and Indians, was keenly interested in fishing from the purely sporting aspect.

The Zanzibar Protectorate is fortunate in its possession of waters in which well-known gamefish occur in great quantity, he writes, and an examination of these proved that the seas around Pemba, an island somewhat smaller than Zanzibar, lying to the north-east, had the reputation among the "Zanzibarbarians" of producing sufficient sport to keep the most inveterate angler busy.

Angling, as such, is not indulged in, the practice being to obtain a motor-boat, and use it for trolling. A "spoon" is attached to a trace and paid out from the motor-boat, which then cruises up and down over a known area at a speed of about five knots per hour. The shape of the "spoon" causes it to leap about on the surface of the water in a manner much resembling the motion of a flying fish.

The actual fishing ground off Pemba is a well-guarded secret, only known to a few favored individuals.

The expedition left Weti, the chief station of Pemba, by motor-boat and proceeded to the "grounds," a matter of 30 miles to the south. On arrival at the grounds, trolling was indulged in over a certain reef where such well-known fish as the Kambesi (Swahili for horse mackerel), Barracuda, Koli-Koli (also a species of horse-mackerel), and Nguru (king fish), were known to occur. Three days were spent here.

The record catch was a Kambesi, weighing 72 lbs. On the third day, specimens of Kambesi varying from 16 to 72 lbs. were obtained.

The habits of certain of these gamefish are interesting.

The Kambesi when hooked immediately "sounds," swimming vertically downward at a great rate, taking the line out with it. It then endeavours, by swimming along the bottom of a coral reef or rock, to sever the line and so liberate itself. In this it is often successful, and the experienced angler admits that it is a rare battle of wits to land a fair-sized Kambesi, one 60-70 lbs., taking as long as three to four hours.

Leaping Forms

The Barracuda has a very peculiar method of progression. It was my good fortune to witness this in Kenya waters when proceeding from Vango, on the southern border of Kenya, to Shimoni, by row-boat. The sea was just a calm sheet and everything quiet, except for the rhythmic splash of the oars. Suddenly the surface of the sea all around was broken by leaping forms of fish.

These Barracuda leave the water at a great speed, darting from one crest to the other, keeping the body perfectly rigid and horizontal. Suddenly the body is reared vertically and the tail is moved at an enormous rate so that the whole body quivers like a piece of finely tempered steel, the tail all the time remaining partially submerged. By this method the fish proceeds for about 20 yards and then it suddenly dives into the water to disappear.

This leaping method of the Baracuda (Sphyraena acutipinnis) once almost resulted in a double tragedy. Some native fishermen had been out in their dugout off Zanzibar when, on their return, they reported that one of their men had been bitten in the neck by a Barracuda (called Mnzia by the Swahilis of Zanzibar or Tangesi in Kenya), and had bled to death.

On examination, it was found that the neck had been cut, the jugular vein was severed, with the resultant excessive haemorrhage. The cut was most peculiar for, instead of being a straight one as in the case of a knife cut, it had a distinct notch in the middle. The natives were promptly arrested on a charge of murdering their colleague, but protested their innocence, averring that the cut was due to the attack of the Barracuda.

This fish has a very well-developed needle-like tooth in the centre of the lower jaw, and if it were to come into contact with any object when it leaps out of the water, the tooth is capable of inflicting a severe wound, or even a fatal one, as in the above case. After exhaustive examination and bearing in mind the peculiar nature of the cut on the man's throat, the others were eventually liberated.

Parking Law Traced To Stagecoach Era

Chicago. — These no-parking rules that sometimes irk the motoring public started on one of the King's highways back in 1812. The National Association of Real Estate Boards has dug up the precedent.

"No one," ruled Lord Ellenborough, "can make a stableyard of the King's highway," and decided it was an indictable offense for a stage coach to loiter on the street while waiting for passengers.

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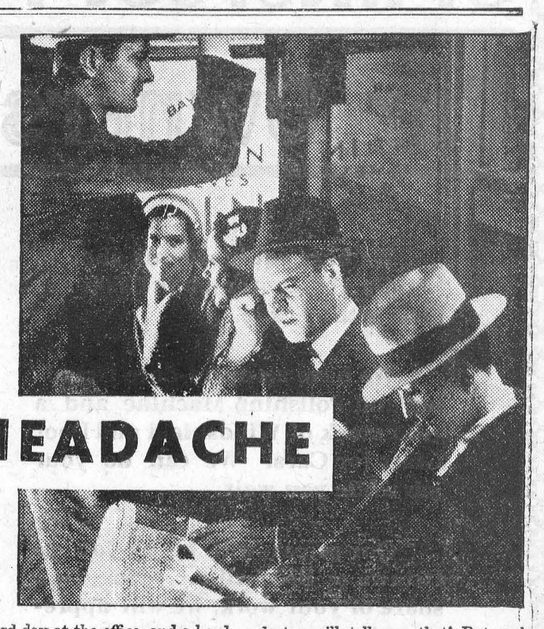

A hard day at the office, and a headache homeward bound. All for the want of two little tablets of Aspirin! Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache; carry Aspirin with you. The pocket tin doesn't take up any room, but what a comfort when it's needed!

Fatigue will frequently bring on a headache. It lowers the vitality and invites a cold. Take Aspirin and throw it off! Don't wait until you are miserable. There is nothing in Aspirin to hurt the heart or upset the stomach or harm the system in any way. Your doctor will tell you that! But, get Aspirin—not a substitute!

Follow the proven directions to be found inside each package. They cover colds, sore throat, headache, toothache, neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago or rheumatism, muscular pains, and other pains and aches for which these tablets are a positive antidote. Keep your pocket tin filled from the bottle of 100 tablets. Every drug store has Aspirin in bottles, as well as the familiar little box.

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Hot Cheese Biscuits*
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1½ cups flour	⅔ cup milk
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder	⅓ cup grated cheese
2 tablespoons butter	1 teaspoon salt

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. With two knives, thoroughly mix flour, butter and cheese. Dilute the mixture with milk to make a soft dough. Roll quickly and lightly to one-half inch thickness and cut with a round biscuit cutter. Place on top of each biscuit a cheese cube, one-half inch thick, and bake in oven at 400° F. about 12 or 15 minutes.

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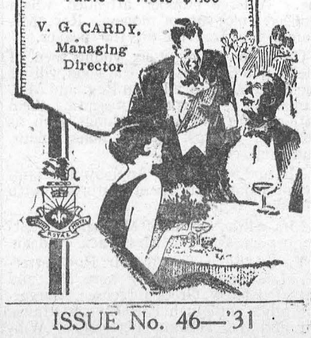


Humor of Mark Twain Recalled By Daughter

A memorable evening I once spent with Mark Twain when, as a reporter, I called at his house in Lower Fifth Avenue, New York, and he received me in bed, was pleasantly recalled by an anecdote about the great humorist related by his daughter, Clara Clemens, wife of Ossip Gabriolowitch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, in her delightful book, "My Father: Mark Twain."

* * *

That I was not the first reporter so to be received by him, is made plain by Clara Clemens who tells of an occasion when Mark Twain was in Europe and a reporter called upon him by appointment. Mark was in bed, where he often did his writing.

"Mother come into the room," she relates, "to announce the reporter and said to her husband:

"'Youth'—her pet name for him, 'don't you think it will be a little embarrassing for him to find you in bed?'

"Very deliberately came the reply: "'why, if you think so, Livy, we could have the other bed made up for him.'"

* * *

Mark Twain noticed and enjoyed his wife's clothes, but—like so many husbands—rarely when they were new.

"'Livy, what a beautiful dress that is!' would burst enthusiastically from his lips after mother had been wearing the same gown for six months at least," says his daughter. "It always amused her, and, on the whole, it was a comforting habit, because Father, was not likely to tire of dresses he didn't notice until they had been worn a long time.

* * *

It was while Mark Twain was in London that the "grossly exaggerated" report of his death gained circulation. This is how it happened: A cousin of Mark's happened to be in London at the same time and it was he who was taken ill. Reporters succeeded in confusing identities, and one young man called at the humorist's home bearing instructions from his editor to obtain an interview as to Mark's condition, with any member of the Clemens family.

"Father quite unexpectedly walked into the parlor," recalls Clara Clemens, "and the reporter naively exhibited the orders he had received in a cablegram:

"'If Mark Twain very ill, five hundred words. If dead, send one thousand.'

"Father's answer was: 'You don't need as much as that. Just say the report of my death has been grossly exaggerated.'"

* * *

Can you imagine an author writing six serial stories at one time! Yet Alice M. Williamson (of the literary partnership of C. N. and A. M. Williamson—C. N. being her husband, although he had no part in the actual writing) did.. In the early days of her career, she accepted a commission from Lord Northcliffe—or Sir Alfred Harmsworth, as he was then—to begin six series for simultaneous publication in his newspapers and magazines.

While she was writing them, in her "spare time," she also began a travel book—"The Lightning Conductor" which became a best-seller on both sides of the Atlantic.

"I used to feel guilty about spending time on 'The Lightning Conductor,'" recalls Mrs. Williamson (in her reminiscences "The Inky Way"), "least I should be tempted to neglect the six serials, and often I worried so much that I fell victim to one terrible dream. It was always the same.

"I had got the serials mixed, and had given the lover of heroine number one to heroine number two, and so on through the list. In the dream also, a heroine or a hero who had started out with brown eyes suddenly developed orbs blue as sapphires, in the mix-up of characters. Their names got switched around too. But fortunately nothing of this kind happened, except in nightmares."

* * *

Mrs. Williamson tells an amusing story about Lord Rothermere (Harold Harmsworth)—brother of Lord Northcliffe. It seems that Lady Rothermere is much interested in New Thought, and, one morning at breakfast, she exclaimed:

"Harold, I believe I could take poison and it wouldn't hurt me!"

He made no comment at the time and went off to his office; but an hour later came a telegram:

"Darling, don't take poison," it said simply, and was signed "Harold."

* * *

Jenny Lind—the "Swedish Nightingale"—used to say that the two most unmusical people she knew (says Edward Gagerknecht in his Life of the great singer) were the famous Dean Stanley who declared, "Madame, I love you in spite of your music," and her own son, who would interrupt her singing with, "Mother, do stop that noise!"

* * *

Anthony Hope tells the story of two old club men who dined at a corner table by themselves every night. When the news came that the elder man had passed away, the other at once took the chair that had its back to the wall. Somebody approached him and ventured to offer sympathy on the loss of a true and constant friend.

"Curse him!" ejaculated the old member, violently. "He kept me out of this seat for five-and-twenty years!"

History Confirmed By Actual Letter

Napoleon's Letter Written After Sedan Surrender in U. S. Professor's Hands

Columbia, Mo.—An original letter marking the last act of the Napoleonic monarch has come into possession of Dr. Helmit Rehder of Missouri University. The letter, presented to Dr. Rehder by a descendant of the famous en Stephan, first postmaster of Germany, adds to history a romance which every German child knew by heart but proof of which had been withheld from the world for 60 years. The donor specified that Rehder should sell the letter to some museum.

The letter and its reply provide a vivid account of what was going on in the minds of the winning and losing rulers in an historic battle.

One letter is from Napoleon, whose troops, beaten and broken, had fled from the field. In it, he offered his sword to the king of Prussia.

Accompanying it is another letter, also believed to be an original, in which the king of Prussia accepted the sword of Napoleon and appointed Gen von Moltke to treat with French officers regarding terms of surrender.

Scribbled on Royal Stationery

Hastily scribbled on royal stationery, signed without a flourish, the Napoleonic letter apparently was thrust hurriedly into an envelope and sealed with a splotch of red wax.

Even more hastily the address was written, and a messenger sent with it to the Prussian king. Hearing the boom of cannon fire and watching the rush of retreating troops, Napoleon took no time to affix a royal seal.

The letter from the Prussian king, unsigned, was written in French, and apparently had been corrected by someone better acquainted with that language than the Prussian monarch.

Anna Von Stephan, daughter of the famous postmaster, who had preserved the letters through the years, gave the letters to Dr. Rehder. She is now 80 years old, and lives in Berlin.

"It was strange to find these letters outside a museum," Dr. Rehder, who received his education in Germany, said, "for in school we learned the text of both of them.

"We know what happened to Napoleon after the battle. We know all the results of the surrender at Sedan, but how strange it is to find the key notes which actually set the strings of history coming to our hands at Columbia, Mo."

Shortage Is Reported In Oil From Fish Jaws

Washington.—Because the increasing numbers of aeronautical instruments, watches and other delicate mechanisms are causing a shortage in the supply of fish-jaw oil, a government agency has undertaken a survey of the sources of such lubricants Oil from the jaws of porpoises and blackfish, which is now chiefly used to lubricate these mechanisms, has soared in price.

"For two centuries porpoises have been taken in nets off Cape Hatteras," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "To-day they are also fished along the coast of Finmark, the northernmost province of Norway, and along the Atlantic shore near Morehead, N.C.

"Porpoises winter off the South Atlantic coast. Schools may be seen almost daily, passing just outside the surf. The largest animals reach a length of 7 feet and weigh about 300 pounds.

"Although jaw oil is an important product of porpoise fisheries, the animals also are valuable for their body oil, which is extracted from the blubber by boiling. In Northern Norway the blubber is eaten by the fisherfolk, who regard it as superior to many other sea foods. The flesh not consumed is salted for exportation while the entrails and bones make good fertilizer. For many years the Indians along the Maine coast have supported themselves by capturing porpoises.

"Porpoise jaw oil is produced by removing the animal's lower jaw and extracting the oil-containing blubber, which is boiled gently. A single jaw contains about a half pint of jaw oil.

"Blackfish jaw oil is of equal merit for lubrication. These fish, which widely range the Atlantic Ocean, are usually captured by harpooning. Along the New England coast large schools of blackfish that have ventured close to the shore for food have been rounded up and driven on the beach.

"The largest catches of blackfish have been made on the west coast of Africa." Twenty to twenty-five of these monsters caught by a whaling fleet in a season are a good catch. They are from 8 to 22 feet in length and weigh several hundred pounds."

A Little Poem

A little laughter, as a while we tarry
Upon this weary road we've christened "life"
A little ache, as friends go passing onwards
Leaving behind this world of pain and strife.

A little thoughtfulness, a little wisdom,
A little gentle pressure of the hand.
A tender word sometimes will ease a burden
Will often help more than we understand.

A little aid, when things are getting muddled—
A helping hand to some one sorely driven,
A word or two by someone gently spoken,
Oft brings to us a little glimpse of heaven.

—Nina Stevenson, in "Animal Life."

Chicago Teachers' Celebrate



Here we see a merry throng of teachers in a gala mood, celebrating first "pay-day" in six months. They will have to wait until January for the next instalment!

Fashion Notes

Black and brown characterize smart gloves for street wear. White is used for dress, with rose-beige a close second, the latter owing its popularity to its power to blend with the eggplant and dark red shades. It will become more popular as the season advances. Suede is the popular leather.

Heavy sheers which include crepe-romaine, Elizabeth crepe, and crepe-delaine are being sponsored for dinner and formal afternoon. The smartest colors are rust, reddish brown, Persian rose, and green. Formal afternoon gowns are now worn eight inches from the floor.

The finest of silk-mesh hose in dark tones are being worn with the sheer wool dresses. Dark brown and black are favored.

Clips, buskles, and fancy buttons are much in evidence. Curtain-ring clips of sterling silver trim gown, hat, and purse. They may be worn in sets or singly.

"Sea of Milk" In Atlantic Reported by British Sailor

Baltimore.—A phenomenon on the Atlantic resembling a "sea of milk" has just been reported to the local hydrographic office by A. V. Potter, third officer of the British steamship Asphalion.

Steaming into a heavy south-west swell, the Asphalian was recently in the Atlantic at Lat. 12 degrees 51 minutes N., Long. 54 degrees 55 minutes W. when rough broken seas were met, Potter reported The water, however, appeared to be smooth, because each combing breaker left a shadowless wake of white, boiling water.

"The expanse of water had every semblance of a sea of milk," he reported. The phenomenon continued for five hours, throwing the horizon of ink-black sky and milky sea into bold contrast.

Cotton Stockings

For years it has been customary for sophomore students to rule what the freshmen must do or wear, but it has remained for second-year women students at Louisiana State College to set an excellent example by ruling that cotton stockings must be worn by first-year students, to help cotton prices. No loubt parents would appreciate also the economy involved if the rule should spread to other schools.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Time hangs heavy on the hands of a clock.

Unknown Warrior

By Muriel Stuart

In his arms he carried a morsel, a wisp of a baby,
A lily that somehow he had mysteriously fathered,
That flowered from his hunger and dirt.
Himself the sacrament broken daily to feed and enrich her.
And he carried her like a flag swinging brightly above his battle.
For she wore a gay little pelisse.

Round him stupendous cars rolled idle and fabulous women
Languid as wax in glass cases. and men as polished as agates,
Bland and insufferably clean,
Viewing through half-shut eyes the blare and blink of the traffic.
And he, trundling on with his baby and passing the cenotaph,
Raised his unspeakable cap.

What reason had he to make that exquisite gesture of homage
As he passed that ironic stone, that stupid and meaningless symbol?
Him too, unnamed and unknown,
The world had pinned down with a stone on the breast, and as careless,
(But without saluting this soldier and the wreath that he carried)
Went rushing by in its cars.

1960: the Last War

(From Poetry)

Against the purple sky soft bombs were flowering,
Like poisoned orange poppies, Hissing light
Blossomed and guttered out. Bright sparks were showering,
Like falling stars. A silence thick as night
Swallowed the city. . . .
And his tired ears hurt.
He saw white smoke curl up the sky in scrawls.
The anti-aircraft guns began to spurt.
A dull roar rose like distant waterfalls.

Dull roaring broke in blasts of heavy thunder.
Black wings swooped. Loud propellers cut the sky.
Shells split the air. Skyscrapers ripped asunder.
Gas clouds swirled down. . . . His throat and eyes got dry.
His knees snapped. Something broke inside his head.
(Ten million died that day, the papers said.)

—Thomas W. Duncan.

Air a Vast Carrier of Insects and Pollen

The mimic "snowstorm" of cat-tail seeds that were driven over New York City might, in a more superstitious age than ours, have been taken for an ominous portent, writes C. F. Talman, in the N.Y. Times. To-day it merely affords a fresh indication of the fact that the air over our heads, besides being charged at all times with inorganic dust, is a medium for the dissemination of living matter on a vast scale. It is common to think of atmospheric dust as a lifeless substance, but samples examined under the microscope invariably reveal the presence of microbes, spores, pollen and other living organic matter, often including a considerable proportion of seeds.

In southern Europe there are frequent showers of fine reddish material, usually known in English as "sirocco dust," the source of which was a subject of much scientific discussion in the last century. In fifty samples of this dust examined in Italy by Macagno and Tacchini, all contained organic matter, and twenty-five contained more organic that inorganic. In sirocco dust collected at Lyons, Ehrenberg found organisms of 320 species. Because of finding in such dust many diatoms of species not previously known to exist in Europe, this investigator advanced the hypothesis that a zone of living matter forms a permanent part of the upper atmosphere. We now know, however, that sirocco dust comes mainly from the Sahara Desert, though its transportation to Europe sometimes occurs at very high levels.

Pollen Survey Results

A variety of organic matter frequently prevalent in the air that has lately received much attention is pollen, particularly that of ragweed, which is responsible for more than 90 per cent. of all cases of hay fever in the eastern United States. Startling figures concerning the amount of this substance in the air during the late Summer and early Fall are yielded by the annual "pollen surveys" conducted by O. C. Durham, with the co-operation of the Weather Bureau. Records for the season just closed showed an unusually high incidence of pollen. In New York City, for example, the daily counts average twice as high as last year.

Pollen of plants other than ragweed also at times pervade the air in vast quantities. Pines and some of the other conifers are among the most prolific of pollen producers. The air in the vicinity of a pine forest is sometimes filled with visible clouds of this substance, which, rising from the trees, have been mistaken for the smoke of a forest fire. Such pollen, falling locally in conspicuous amounts, explains the showers of so-called "sulphur" or "golden rain" occasionally reported in the newspapers.

The Air's Population

That the living population of the atmosphere up to high levels includes, besides minute forms of organic matter, an immense number of insects was revealed by recent investigations of the United States Bureau of Entomology. By means of numerous flights of airplanes carrying specially designed traps, insects were collected at heights ranging from 50 feet to 14,000 feet above the ground. In Louisiana it was found that a column of air one mile square extending from the 50-foot to the 14,000-foot level contains on an average for all seasons bout 25,000,000 insects; the range being from 12,000,000 in January to 36,000,000 in May. Though the population is naturally densest at the lower levels, insects are very numerous as far up as flights have been made.

"It is particularly interesting," says a report on this subject, "to note that many absolutely wingless insects are collected at very high altitudes; for example, the balloon spiders, which have no powers of flight but are carried entirely by air currents, have been collected as high as 10,000 feet, and numerous other small forms, including mites, are found at similar elevations."

There is every reason to suppose that very small seeds, such as those of orchids, as well as larger seeds that are especially adapted for wind transport, must at times be carried to great horizontal distances by the winds, but the results of the actual observations thus far made indicate that, in general, seeds do not perform long journeys through the air. Experiments were made a few years ago in the Pacific Northwest to determine how far tree seeds are carried by winds of different velocities when released at the height of the average forest tree.

The seeds used in the tests were those of Douglas fir, Western red cedar, Western hemlock, Noble fir, Western white pine and Western yellow pine. The seeds were placed in a container attached to a box kite, the container being provided with a tripping cord for releasing the seeds when the desired height had been reached. After falling, the seeds were readily found on the surface of snowclad fields. About half a million seeds were released, and only one traveled as far as 4,000 feet. This was a hemlock seed, released at a height of 200 feet in a wind blowing twelve miles an hour.

Compared with the relatively large seeds with small wings used in these experiments, the seeds or seedlike fruits of many other plants are doubtless carried much further by ordinary winds. Probably the greatest travelers are those whose fall to the ground is retarded by a cluster of hairs, serving as a parachute. The so-called seeds (really dry fruits) of the thistle and the dandelion belong to this category, and so do those of the cattail. In the latter the seeds grow in densely packed heads, and each is borne at the top of a little stalk surrounded at its base by a cluster of silky hairs. The stalk and hairs are detached with the seed and aid its flight through the air.

Vast Distances Covered

So far as the distance is concerned, the blowing of cattail seeds from the Jersey marshes to the heart of Manhattan is not at all remarkable. In this case, as in all others when material of distant terrestrial origin falls at a particular place in such quantities as to attract attention, three factors of wind action are involved. First, the material is carried aloft by vertical currents or a vertical component of air movement. The lifting power of the wind is sometimes great enough to carry to high levels objects vastly heavier than seeds. This was indicated by the recent experience of an aviator who, when caught in a thundersquall, was driven swiftly upward though his plane was pointed straight down and his engine was going full speed.

Second, the material is transported horizontally, and the distances attainable for light substances are shown by the records of dustfalls, in which dust is sometimes deposited hundreds and even thousands of miles from its place of origin. Lastly, the winds must blow in such a manner as to cause a concentration of the falling material within a limited area. Their action is evidently analogous to that of the currents and eddies in a stream of water that often produce local accumulations of a substance floating on its surface.

Thus occur occasional mysterious showers of seeds that look like snow, pollen that looks like sulphur, dust-reddened rain that looks like blood—and what-not besides.



Dr. Hans Pannwitz, Berlin sanitarium director, introduces hypnotism into treatment of patients. Gentleman in foreground is being treated as per prospectus.

Trouble

It is said in the report of recent investigations into the flight of birds that at no other time can a bird fly to such advantage as when it flies against a gentle wind. It certainly is so with men's souls, and men are by trouble lifted toward the higher elements—toward reason; toward moral excellence; toward a conception of what they are, and of what God is; toward an apprehension of what the future is, and of what their destiny is; toward a realization of what the value of time is as compared with the value of eternity, of what things are worth as compared with qualities, and of how the life of the body is to be estimated as compared with the life of the soul. —Beecher.

A party of football enthusiasts, who had travelled to an away match, finding themselves in need of refreshment, sent one of their members for provisions. He returned with a bottle of whiskey, half-a-dozen bottles of beer, a corkscrew, and a loaf of bread.

He was greeted with a roar of laughter.

"Good Lor'," said one of the party, "'e's even remembered the sparrows!"

No One Immune From Common Cold

Believed to be Caused by Microscopic Germ

The common cold is the aristocrat of communicable diseases, says R. R. Spencer in a recent article for the American Medical Association. It is the only one which does not spoil its own chances by creating immunity, so that the victim is protected against another attack. No doubt this is why colds are so common. Certainly it is the greatest scientific mystery of colds and one of the chief mysteries of medical science. One attack or most kinds of germ diseases, like measles or smallpox, leaves in the body of the sufferer some kind of protection details of which are not perfectly understood but which keeps the same germ from attacking again. Sometimes this immunity lasts for a lifetime, as it usually does with diseases like measles or mumps. With some other diseases, including smallpox, the immunity seems to wear off after a few years so that another attack becomes possible. That is why physicians recommend the vaccination against smallpox be repeated every few years to see whether the immunity has worn off so that another vaccination will "take." The unique thing about colds is that no such immunity happens; or, if it happens at all, that it lasts only a few days or perhaps a few hours. People can keep on catching new colds every few days all their lives long. Colds are believed to be caused by a germ so tiny that it is invisible even under the best microscopes but this invisible germ may be a special form, it is now suspected, of some commoner germ which can change its shape and size under different conditions. However, this may be, it is astonishing that this germ alone fails to create the immunity which is the rule among other germs.

Art Traded For Food

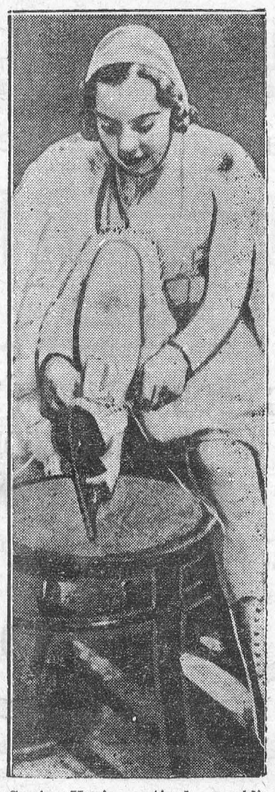
Stockholf.—An art clearing house where paintings and sculptures may be exchanged for food, furniture or other merchandise has opened in Stockholm under the name of "Art for Goods."

Among the founders is Anshelm Schultzberg, prominent Swedish painter, who two years ago arranged an exhibit of American art in Stockholm.

Landscapes, still lifes and portraits are offered in exchange for lamps, bicycles, kitchen utensils, talking machines and other practical objects.

A similar clearing house has been established in Copenhagen, where, as Alma Louise Olson recently reported in the art columns, "an artist can barter a flaming sunset for a filling that will ease the ache of a throbbing tooth or a still-life in silverpoint for a standing order of his weekly portion of lamb chops or steaks."

Famous Skater



Sonja Henie, retired world's champion fancy skater, hears the call once more and puts on her skates for a recent ice show in Berlin, Germany. She comes from Oslo, Norway.

Women's Feet Growing Larger

Women's feet are growing larger—but they won't admit it!

The change is due very largely to the vogue of games among girls and young women, and to the fact that they spend much more time out of doors. In other words, they are using their feet, and so developing them. But they still cling to the ideal of "daintiness" that made their mothers and grandmothers wear shoes that were really too small for them.

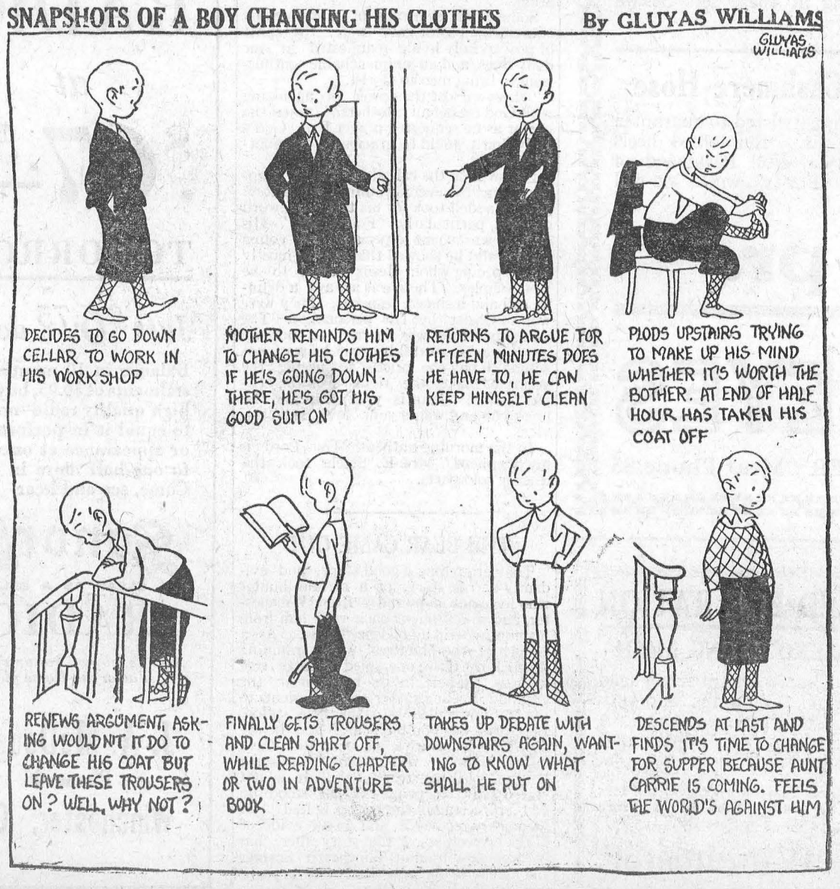
True, Eve is more sensible now, and doesn't carry her devotion to the "petite" quite so far. But footwear manufacturers have to remember her prejudices. And the shoes they make nowadays are built so that they look smaller than they really are

"I shall never," exclaimed the artist in dramatic tones as he displayed his last painting, "do anything finer than that!"

"Cheer up," said his friend, "don't lose heart, old man!"

SNAPSHOTS OF A BOY CHANGING HIS CLOTHES

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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6 x 9 feet. Beautiful Pattern. The last one in stock. You may have it for only

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Men's Windbreakers

A practical garment for outdoor work. Good looking, in pleasing shades, buttoned fronts, good turn-down collar, at a price that will please you.

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Snug fitting rubbers of first quality in plain style "Gutta Percha" rubbers are good rubbers. All sizes at

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All Wool in an assortment of colors at

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Men's Work Mitts

Canary Split outside, warm wool lining at only

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Boys' Work Mitts, same quality as the men's

25c pair.

Women's and Misses Rayon Vests and Bloomers.

You can't go wrong in buying these Vests, Blloomers and Brassiers and laying them away for a few weeks for Xmas presents. Some are trimmed with fine lace or colored applique. This is a set of traveller's samples which gives us a good assortment, no two alike. The prices are lower than regufar stock. Don't put off looking at these sets as we can't replace them.

MERCURY, Beautiful Cashmere Hose

Its texture of finest Botany yarn is twisted to guarantee eveness and extremely comfortable fit. Reinforced heels end toes adds to its wearing quality. Full Fashioned of course. Seamless. Widened tops. For two weeks we will sell these hose at

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and produce more eggs at lower feed cost per dozen. Vitamins and proteins, in just the right proportion. A perfect ration for both winter and summer feeding.

Guaranteed Analysis—Protein not less than 19%. Fat not less than 3.5%. Fibre not more than 6%. For Sale By

Hugh McMaster,- Winchester.

UNITED CHURCH W. M. S.

There was a large attendance on the afternoon of Thursday, Nov. 12th, at the monthly meeting, when the President, Mrs. Keyes, impressively conducted the devotions. After the minutes were read the appointment was made of a Nominating Committee as follows: Mesdames Preston, Beach and Singleton. The President thanked the Pastor for his excellent challenging message given at the Thank-offering meeting last Sunday morning also all others who helped to make this meeting a success. Mrs. A. Docksteader made a plea on behalf of the Missionary Monthly asking that we talk up this paper, and subscribe for it. Several other Secy's gave reports. Mrs. L D. Johnston reporting on Temperance, gave Edison's opinion on alcohol. Mrs. Preston reported that the Thank-offering had reached $117.35 to date. The duties of the various officers were given by those filling the positions.

In response to a plea made by Mrs. J. H. Ross on behalf of some needy ones a committee was formed to attend to the matter.

Mrs. Robt. Suffel, convenor of the program Committee presided during the remainder of the meeting. After the reading of a devotional leaflet on John, a man of temper, Mrs. Sherwood delighted those present by singing, "My Task." She was accompanied by Mrs. Howard Fetterly

Mrs. W J. Cass, in a very interesting manner, took up the second chapter of the Study Book on Korea. Showing by maps the position of the peninsula of Korea, she said the surface was very mountainous and climate was subject to extremes, but has abundant rainfall. Agriculture is the chief industry. The people are of the yellow race Of the 6 7000 sq. miles only 18000 are tillable. There are 20 million people, and they long for independence.

Opening a window for the soul of the Koreans is our evangelistic work. The worship of the spirits is their fundamental religion. They are a praying Church, self-supporting and self-developing. We were urged to pray for Korea that the light that has come into their lives may not be dimmed. Mrs. Keyes closed with prayer.

A BUMPER APPLE CROP

Apples have been grown in Canada since 1635. The French pioneer settlers in Acadia, now Nova Scotia, who came with De Monts, soon found that good apples could be grown on their newly acquired land. Commercial apple production in Canada on any kind of organized basis dates from the late seventies of the last century. An official estimates places the total commercial production in Canada for 1931 at 3,634,000 barrels or 223,000 barrels more than in 1930 and 363,916 barrels more than the five year average crop 1926-30. Of this year's crop Nova Scotia with account or 1,423,000 barrels; British Columbia, 1,146,000; Ontario, 861,000; Quebec, 169,000, and New Brunswick, 35,000.

In 1930 the Canadian apple crop totalled 3,411,000 barrels, of which 1,539 000 barrels valued at $6,776 180 were exported to 21 countries, the greater part to the British Isles, which took 1,007,516 barrels. Belguim was the next best customer with 261,478 barrels and the United States was third with 52,039 barrels.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The regular meeting of L. O. B. A. No. 817 held their annual election of officers in the Lodge room on Wednesday, Nov. 11, and the following officers elected for the coming year:

P. M.—Sister Shaver.
W. M.—Sister Katie Smith.
D M —Sister Wilson.
Chaplain—" Coughlar with Bro. Shaver as Assistant.
Rec. Sec.—' Pierce.
Fin. Sec.—" Boyd.
Treasurer—" Pierce.
First Lec.—" Curtis,
Sec. Lec.—" McLaughlin.
D. of C.—Sister Robinson.
Inner Guard—Sister Riddell.
Outer Guard—Bro Boyd.
1st. Com.—Sister Nesbitt.
2nd Com.— " M. Smith.
3rd Com.— " Bouchard.
4th Com.— " Empey.
5th Com.— " Rennick.
Pianist—Sister Nesbitt.
Auditors—Bro. Bailey, Wilson & Boyd.
Guardian—Bro. Bailey.

Installation of officers were then proceeded with after which a lunch was served.

UNITED CHURCH

Contributed

A very earnest heart-searching message was given by Rev. J. A. Waddell on Sunday morning from Acts 4:31. Speaking of the wonderful impressions received as one studies the Acts of the apostles, he said, it is an encouragement to us, especially in these days. As we think of the achievements and failures of the Church it is fitting that we thank God for the leadership of Jesus. A wonderful contribution has been made to the Kingdom of God by those who have gone before us While we treasure in our hearts these precious memories a challenge comes to us to play well our part in our day and generation.

Some of the elements of a victorious church, the pastor gave were, the spirit of prayer, holy living manifested in our daily lives, and an unquenchable enthusiasm to bring men to Christ.

"Have we lost the power of agonizing with God on behalf of others?" asked the pastor as he requested prayer that God's Holy Spirit would be graciously out poured upon us.

"Answering the call of the Great Captain," was the evening subject, when Rev. J. A Waddell took for his text some word of Jesus, particularly "Follow Me." His address was meant especially for young people, and he showed that it was mostly young people whom Jesus called to be His disciples. There was always a definite call and a sincere response. They were won to Christ by His personality. The rich young ruler was referred to but he went away sorrowful because he was not willing to pay the price. In urging the young to make the right decision, the pastor said, "Jesus is your Captain, he loves you and wants your love and service.

In the morning anthem, "The Lord is my Shepherd," Mrs. E. Steele took the leading solo parts.

THE BEAR CAME OUT

They are telling a good story, and evidently a true story, of a certain hunter who lives not many miles from Winchester, and who brought back with him from his hunting trip a good sized bear. As a couple of the hunters were tramping through the bush, one spied a large tree with a big hole in its trunk near the ground. Feeling rather gay, he went to the tree and yelled into the hole, "Boo, Boo, come out you big bear," and before the cho died away a big bear did crawl out of the hole. Well, wasn't there some bolting? I'll say there was. It is not stated that the intruders' hair stood on end, but certainly the hunter bolted. But he quickly recovered, and as an evidence of the correctness of the story there has been on exhibition at Winchester Springs the hide of a big bear that was brought back by the brave hunter.

"OLD AGE PENSION"

Editor of Press—

I do not think any person objects to the payment of Pensions to really needy persons, but when we hear of people with real estate at their disposal that is giving a good return, drawing pension, we cannot help but feel either that a "pull" is being made use of or that those who have the oversight of the thing are mighty careless. RATEPAYER.

Note by Editor—If the writer of the above knows for a fact what he asserts, and will lay those facts before the O. A. P. Board, he may rest assurred that the matter will be thoroughly investigated. The O. A. P. Board uses every means in its power to procure facts, and there is no "pull" that can influence any member of that Board to do anything but what they conscientiously believe.

HOCKEY MEETING

The meeting called for those interested in hockey, in the town hall on Monday night, was not largely attended, but it was a most enthusiastic meeting, and everyone there was all for hockey with two hands up. The situation was thoroughly discussed and it was decided that Winchester enter the C. O. V. Senior League with Cornwall, Finch and Chesterville. A provisional Committee composed of Messrs. Jack Ault, Hart Melvin, Ab Johnston, Heck McLean and Mcl. Scott was appointed to make necessary arrangements, also to act as nominating Committee. Another meeting will be held in the Town Hall next Monday night at eight o'clock, and the Committee ask that all those interested in this popular sport be present to elect officers and give suggestions.

RESTRICTING FIRE ARMS

At the last session of the Counties Council, members complained that the promiscuous use of firearms in Stormont and Dundas counties has been responsible for the killing off of practically all small game in this district. In addition the gun owners have been careless in the use of firearms and horses, cows and other livestock have been killed by stray bullets. They complained that firearms in the hands of careless persons menace human life as well.

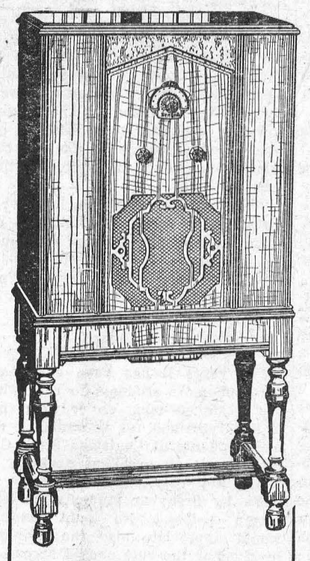
If the counties were set aside as a restricted area, use of firearms would be permitted only on the property of the owner. All gun owners would be licensed and special regulations would cover the use of firearms in any portion of the two counties

Mr. MacMillan, Counties Clerk, stated that he had been advised by the Department of Game and Fisheries that the special committee would look into the matter. It is also probable that a public meeting will be held in this district in the near future, in which persons interested in the proposed restricted area may discuss the matter with the committee.

COUNCIL MEETING

At the statutory meeting of the Municipal Council held on Monday night, all the members being present, by-laws were passed fixing the day and hour of Nomination of candidates for Municipal Council and Public School Trustees, appointing poling places, and C. J Empey and Oscar Wallace, Returning Officers, and Walter Moffatt and Ed. Shaver, Poll-Clerks also By law passing all accounts for the year 1931 and a by-law to provide sanitation and regulation of town drains.

A resolution passed by the Board of Health was read recommending the Council to take steps to regulate the sanitation of the town drains.



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NOTICE TO PUBLIC!

A by-law of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester for the Sanitation and Regulation of Public Drains.

Whereas complaint has been made to the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester by rate payers that drains constructed by the Corporation to carry off surface water have been polluted and made unsanitary by the deposit or disposal of and running into said drains wash water and other material not entitled to entrance into such drains.

And whereas the Council of the Local Municipality may make regulations for sewerage or drainage that may be necessary for sanitary purposes, and it is deemed expedient by the Concil to require householders and others in the Corporation of the Village of Winchester to refrain from dumping, depositing or running any polluted waters or other material into the public drains of the Municipality.

Therefore the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester under and by virtue of the provisions of the Municipality Act and all other statutes thereunto enabling enacts as follows:

1. No person shall dump, deposit or run any polluted water including what is commonly known as wash water or other water containing any waste or offensive ingredient into any of the public drains constructed by the Corporation of the Village of Winchester for carrying surface water.

2. Any person or persons guilty of any of the provisions of this by-law shall upon conviction before the Police Magistrate for the County of Dundas or the Reeve of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester forfeit and pay at the discretion of the said Police Magistrate or Reeve convicting the penalty of not less than $1.00 and not more than $50.00 for each offense exclusive of costs and in default of payment thereof with costs forthwith then the same may be levied by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of the person or persons so convicted and in default of sufficient distress the offender shall be imprisoned in the common gaol of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry for a period not exceeding twenty one days with or without hard labour unless the said penalty and all costs and charges be sooner paid.

J. H. ROSS, Reeve. C. J. EMPEY, Clerk.

Nomination Meeting

Village of Winchester, 1931

A meeting of the electors of the Village of Winchester will be held in the Town Hall, Winchester, on Friday Evening, Nov 27th, 1931, between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Reeve and Councillors and Public School Trustees, for the Village of Winchester for the year 1932

If a greater number of candidates qualify within the prescribed time (9 o'clock on Saturday evening, Nov. 28th, 1931) than are required to fill the offices; a poll will be opened in the Town Hall. on Monday, December the 7th, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and continue open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

Dated at Winchester, the 19th day of November, 1931

J. C. EMPEY, Returning Officer.

Canadian Pacific Railway
Change in Time Table
Effective Nov. 22nd, 1931

For further particulars, apply to
D. J. McLellan, Agent.

New Year Term

Opens Jan. 4, 1932

Our excellent training school for stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, bank clerks and civil servants is now entering upon its 50th year. Unemployed young people should prepare for the coming busy days. Farmers' sons should spend the winter with us. Send for rate card.

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Best Makes at Lowest Prices!

ZENITH— 5 Tube $78.00, 8 Tube $159.00

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CLARION—6 Tube $89.00, 8 Tube $119.00

All these machines use pentode and multi-mu tubes.

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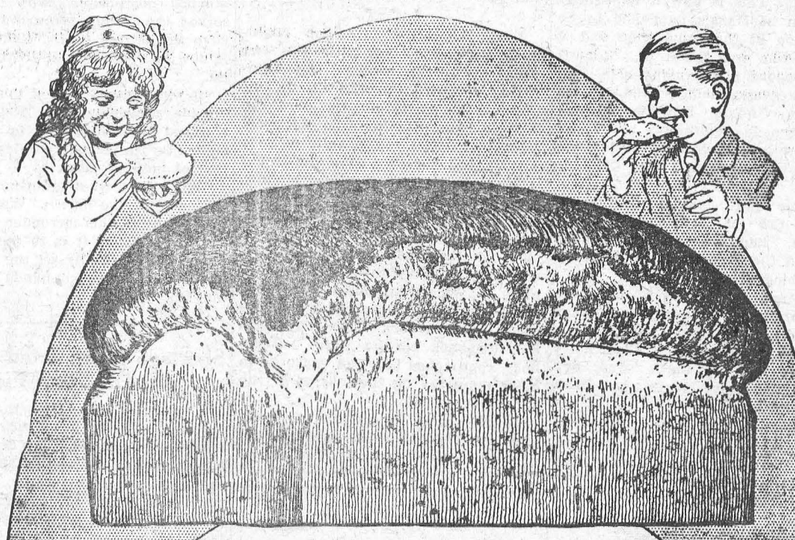

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All Completely Reconditioned and Ready for the Road

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(To Cover Travelling Expenses)
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