THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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6 Day Sale!

In order to more thoroughly advertise our complete stock of Grain, Millfeed, Poultry Feed, Flour, Cereals, Salt, Sugar, Apples, etc., we are offering all these lines at genuine Bargain prices for

ONE WEEK STARTING MARCH 10th

Following are a few of the values offered:

Durum Wheat	$2.15
Lowgrade Flour	$2.00
Oilcake Meal	$2.85
Distillers Grains	$1.80
Rolled Oats, 20 lbs.	95c
Redpath Sugar	$5.60
Coarse Salt	90c
Apples, per barrel	$4.00

The mail will bring you a full list of reduced prices or PHONE 136W

TERMS---SPOT CASH

No Delivery at sale prices.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

Cloverdale Farmers' Club.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

A Public Meeting of Farm Men and Women will be held in the Town Hall, Winchester, at 2 p. m., o'clock, on

MONDAY, MARCH 17th, 1930

With the viewpoint of locating an Egg-Grading Station in Winchester. Government Experts from Poultry and Egg Depts. will address the meeting. Open and frank discussion of present agricultural conditions is also invited.

This is your business Mr. Farmer. If we cannot take time to hang together to solve our own problems, then let us get off "find fault alley"—we can then find time to hang one by one.

H. STOODLEY, President.
THOS. STOBO, Secretary.

Car Owners ATTENTION!

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

"Service With A Smile"

Melvin's Garage

Phone 113 - - Winchester

Our Column

Sap running

It will soon be street cleaning time.

Good Friday is still four weeks away.

The wise are silent, the unwise talk too much.

New Maple Syrup will soon be on the market.

The road to Ottawa is now in good condition.

If Lannin and Merkley don't make things hum in the car line it won't be because the new Ford can't make a noise.

You can never mould a decaying object into anything useful. A boy or girl who neglects health rules has a poor chance

According to the radio mess ge received from Admiral Byrd from New Zealand on Tuesday, to-day here is to-morrow there, and spring here is fall there.

It now looks as though both Canada and England would have an election before many months pass. And the fate of both governments is in the balance.

The Winchester Press extends congratulations to Reeve Foster of Morrisburg and his estimable wife, who on Saturday last celebrated their golden wedding.

'What have you got in the shape of cucumbers this morning?" asked a customer of a smart shop assistant.
"Nothing but bananas, ma'am" replied the youth.

Forty three years ago this week Ontario experienced one of the worst blizzards of many years and the snow was knee deep. But who wants to live in past?

How one reflects his or her own character when they retail gossip or speak unkindly of another. They recognize their own weakness in the fault they proclaim in others.

At a game of bridge in an Ottawa home, a man named Castledine held a hand of 13 spades. And yet there are people who maintain that the number 13 is unlucky.

If I can stop one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain;
If I can ease one life the aching
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Into his nest again,
I shall not live in vain.

As a matter of right, neither Mackenzie King nor R. B. Bennett ought to be Premier of Canada. They do not know enough of life, and particularly home life. They are both bachelors and the Press is of the opinion that the two above named gentlemen, together with Agnes McPhail, should be relegated to the Senate.

The boys of whom the time has need
Are boys that will not shirk,
But bring to tasks they undertake
A love for honest work.
It is from stuff like this, my lad,
The years will make the man.
So face the future with a will
To do the best you can.

The arrest of public servants for stealing trust funds has become so common of late that the announcement of another civic scandle in Ottawa hardly turns a hair. But after all its simply means that political pull and influence have placed men where they snould not have been trusted. For every one official who goes wrong there are a thousand who are faithful, honest and true.

At a cost of $7,500 per annum seven Protestants churches in Montreal and Westmount are, in turn, broadcasting their Sunday services. Towards this cost the public is being invited to contribute in maintaining this arrangement. The broadcasts are being appreciated by many who are permanent invalids or are temporarily sick, or those who are living in isolated sections of the country where, particularly in winter time, they are unable to attend church.

Over 10,000 Miles

Those radio listeners who were up early enough, and fortunate enough to tune in on W. G. Y. on Tuesday morning, enjoyed a wonderful treat, a treat that may be termed a modern miracle. It was to listen to the voice and hear the hearty laugh of Admiral Byrd, the great south seas explorer, talk from New Zealand to New York, a distance over wireless of over 10,000 miles, and carry on a conversation, answer questions and reply to inquiries. This wonderful triumph in radio broadcasting was, as one of the New York speakers says, a miracle of the age, when one feeble voice away off in New Zealand, could be heard, and was listened to not only on the American Continent but in all parts of the Globe. Wonderful indeed is the invention, the discovery and the triumph of that little piece of anatomy in man known as the brain.

Teaching Them A Lesson

Magistrate Maxwell of St. Thomas deserves general thanks for the manner in which he dealt with a "smart" driver who recently appeared before him charged with reckless driving.

The offender was one of those clever persons encountered upon nearly every highway who consider it the height of humor to refuse to allow other drivers to pass and who persist in zigzagging across the roadway and stepping on the gas when a machine approaches from the rear.

In this particular case the defendant was blocking the progress of a doctor who had urgent need of getting to his destination without delay and who found himself unable to pass the jockeying driver in front.

The law is clear in regard to such conduct, and it is refreshing to find some person with moral courage enough to lay a complaint and a magistrate alive to his responsibility enough to mete out an adequate penalty.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Colonial Motor Bus Service between Ottawa and Morrisburg is to be resumed.

Nurse Mary Deeks, who has been laid up with Neuralgia, is now completely recovered and able to resume her duties as nurse.

Louis M. Auger, ex-M. P. for Prescott County, was, yesterday, sentenced to two years in Kingston Penitentiary on the charge of seduction.

If you are troubled with constipation take Gallagher's Herbal Tonic. Its action is not lessened by continued use. Sold by B. F. Smith, Winchester.

Mr. A. Sweet has purchased an eight cylinder New Oakland from Hart Melvin. This new Oakland is a beauty and can make seventy easily. But Mr. Sweet won't exceed the speed limit.

Women's Institute

The March meeting, which promises to be interesting, will be held next Tuesday the 18th in the Town Hall at 3 p. m. An Irish quotation or Joke will be the answer to roll-call.

St. Patrick's Social

Group 2, of the Ladie's Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, will hold a St. Patrick's Social Evening in the Lecture Rooms of the church, on Monday March 17th, at 8 p. m. Everybody welcome. Admission 25 cents.

Mrs. Martha Reid

The high esteem and wide popularity enjoyed by the late Mrs Reid in her life time was reflected last Sunday afternoon in the large number of friends and relatives who attended her funeral, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rennick, Winchester, where Mrs. Reid had come for a visit just three weeks before, and where she was taken sick and tenderly cared for until God called her home on Friday last, March 7th, at 10 p. m. Being the eldest daughter of the late Geo. Mulloy and his late wife Mary Redmond. She was born at Maple Grove, Mountain Township, nearly 74 years ago. Surviving her are 4 brothers and 5 sisters, A. W. Mulloy of California, J. K. Mulloy of Waddington, Col. L. W. Mulloy of Iroquois, and Fred Mulloy of Maple Grove, Mrs. Katherine Dickson of Waddington, Mrs. J. H. Boekenoogen and Mrs. J. C. Lazier of Cal., Mrs. Clugston of Vancouver, and Pearle at home, also a half-sister, Mrs. Jas. Beattie of California.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. LeRoy of Inkerman, assisted by Revs. D. Summers and J. A. Waddell of Winchester, also John Scobie of Westboro, an old friend of the family who brought a stirring message of comfort from "There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God." A beautiful duet was fung by Mrs. (Dr.) McKendry and Mrs. J. I. Johnson. Rev. Scobie paid loving tribute to the encouragement given him by the deceased throughout his ministry and said that her place would be hard to fill in the church as well as in the home at Maple Grove.

Her pall bearers were young men who had been in her S. S. Class, Messrs W. Rennick of Ottawa, Sam Rose, Wm. Walker, Roy Empey, Gordon Jones and Willie Barkley.

Rev. D. Summers took charge of the burial service at Maple Ridge where interment took place in the Redmond lot.

Several relatives and friends were present from Waddington, Alexandria Bay, Iroquois Kemptville and Ottawa. By request of deceased no flowers were sent.

THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS

Miss Harrison, of Chesterville, concludes her interesting papers to the Women's Institute as follows:

Was there more happiness in the little log house than there is to-day? Many have said it was their happiest days, for they could see their family all together. After they got better homes, some were ready to leave for homes of their own, or go out in the world to earn a living. Our village was once like a large family when all the first families were here.

How many remember the well at Sam Merkley's shop, and how good the water tasted, bubbling up through the hole in the spout? And the path above the school house along the river, by the creek where Plen Rose lived, or the horse races on the ice, or Inspector Ferguson extracting gum from a pupil, or the time Willie Casselman was lost in Beatties' grove, opposite Hummel's and someone found him asleep on a log?

I mentioned the Grandy's being the next settlers in these parts after Robt. Gray's came. They were the first to live on the Forward farm. Mrs. John Merkley, grandmother of Helen Moad, George Merkley and Mrs Campderros, was a Grandy and was raised on that farm.

Mrs. Simeon Armstrong tells me she and her husband made Jimmy Page's coffin and put him in it. I do not know where he is buried, either at Williamsburg or Elma. He should have a mark, a cross like the other soldiers have. He spent his last years at what they called the Orphants Home at Dunbar. Before we had the Old People's Home at Cornwall, the Williamsburg Council gave a certain sum a month for each one kept there. There are a great many more being kept since the old age pension came into force and, as the years go by, their numbers will increase. It is as every other law, not kept as it should be. There should be someone to investigate people's circumstances instead of taking their word for it. For instance, a man owned a good farm and had money besides, was always considered a well-to-do farmer. He gives the farm to his son to keep him; the pension comes and the man applies and gets it. Why does the pension board allow it? Other people keep them, and their families have every new thing that comes along. Pensions should all be paid by the government, not by municipalities.

Our schools have turned out doctors, lawyers, ministers, priests, high school teachers and members of Parliament. Hon. Geo. P. Graham did not attend our school but lived here at one time when his father was minister of the M. E. church.

If people had written down what they heard the older people tell of the early days of our community, we would have had a very interesting story.

I hope what I have written will give the younger people some idea of pioneer life, and will bring pleasant memories to those who once lived here.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. Cecil Dukelow of Montreal College, had charge of the services last Sunday in Alburgh Church, Vermont.

The regular meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Matthias' Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Pierce, on Thursday, March 20th, at 2.30.

Miss Ruth Peterson, 18 years old, and Miss Mercy Day, 20, of Ogdensburg, were arrested at Ogdensburg as they stepped off the ferry from Prescott. According to the police a quart bottle of liquor was found on the person of each young woman. On failure to furnish $1 000 bonds, they were sent to Canton jail to await trial.

The program of the Young People's Association of the United Church on Monday evening was under the direction of the Missionary Committee, and proved most interesting indeed. Miss Annie Walker was in charge of the meeting and gave a most instructive paper on "India. her people, customs and progress." With the aid of a map drawn on the blackboard Miss Walker gove gave some idea of the work and outlook of Missionary Endeavor there It was a most timely and instructive message in view of present conditions in that part of the Empire.

Dundas Public Schools

According to the report just issued by Mr. H. B. Fetterly, I. P. S. for Dundas County, there are 101 schools in the County, 63 have one teacher, 7 two teachers, 2 with four teachers, 2 with five teachers, and one with six teachers. Of the teachers 21 are male and 77 female. 15 have 1st class, and 86 2nd class certificates. One teacher has had 40 years experience, and 4 from 20 to 40 years experience. The highest salary paid is $1700 to a male and 1125 to a female.

The total enrolment is 3002 and the average attendance was 2245, or over 95% of the possible. Mention is made of the improved conditions of the premises of many of the schools by planting shrubs, trees, flowers and the building of new fences, and about 30 schools have introduced the sanitary chemical toilets, which are a great improvement. Manual training is carried on at the Hallville Consolidated and Winchester Public Schools. The very excellent and full report deals with many other matters in connection with the work of our Public Schools, and is full of valuable information.

Obituary

The Death Angel visited the community of Grantley on Wednesday morning and carried to his reward James J. Myers. The deceased was in his thirty-eighth year and was the youngest son of the late Thomas Myers and Elizabeth Wallace. He was born on the old homestead where he passed away.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, formerly Miss Grace Johnston, two daughters, Alice and Pearl and three small sons, Eric, Ray, and Stewart, the latter being only two years of age. He also leaves two brothers, Mr. Kenneth Myers of Edmonton, and Wallace of Grantley, three sisters, Mrs. James Robinson of Morrisburg; Mrs. Harold Merkley, Saskatoon; and Mrs. Roy Collins, of Coquitlam, B. C.

The deceased was a member of the Grantley United Church where the funeral service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. A. W. Stewart, who from Luke 7:13 preached a very impressive sermon. Music was furnished by the church choir, assisted by Miss Alice Beckstead and Mr. Fred Beckstead who rendered a duet also a selection by the I. O. O. F. Quertette from Chesterville. Messrs Shaver, Peake, Brooks, and Seymour.

The pall bearers were, Messrs M. O. Robinson, J. Hesson, M. Curran, W. Gallinger, E. O'Shaughnessy and C. McMillan. The floral tributes were:

Wreaths—The Family, Brothers and Sisters; Grantley United Church,

Spray—The Johnston Brothers

Friends from a distance attending the funeral were: Mr. Ray Johnston, Massena; Arnot and Robert Johnston, Madrid; Grant Johnston, Jr. and Mrs. Geo. Myers, Winchester Springs; H. Myers and M. Glasgow, Morewood; Mrs. Sullivan; Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Jas Robinson, Morrisburg; T. Robinson, New York; Mr. and Mrs. B Myers, Ottawa; Mrs. Moffatt, Winchester; and many others.

The remains were placed in the vault. Interment in the family plot at Grantley later.

The Late Henry Jackson

The death occurred Thursday afternoon March 6th, at his late residence on St. Lawrence Street, in the person of Henry Jackson, a well known and respected citizen.

Mr. Jackson was an employee of the Canadian Packing Co., Montreal, Que., which position he held for the past thirty-five years. The late Mr. Jackson was in his sixty-eighth year and was a devout member of the United Church. The former part of his life was spent at Cass Bridge, but he moved to Winchester some thirty-five years ago.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his Widow, formerly Susan Jamieson, and is survived by three sons, Jas. Herbert of Fulton N. Y., W: Howard of Oshawa, Ont.. and Harold Sherwood at home; three daughters, Mrs. A. V. Charbonneau, Arnprior, Ont., Mrs S. W. Pillar, Prescott, and Mrs. Jas A. Crawford at home; three brothers, Roland of Siskatoon, Patterson of Chicago, and Clinton of Metcalfe; and two sisters, Mrs. Jas. Sutherland of Gilbert Plains, Manitoba, and Mrs. G. Bowman of Winchester.

The floral tributes and messages of sympathy were: Gates Ajar—The Family; Wreaths—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cass and Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKercher and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gray and Family; Sprays—Mrs. Ella Hurst and Rae; Mr. J. Davis, of Oshawa. "A Broken Heart" by The Grandchildren; Cut Flowers—Mr. and Mrs. J. Quart and Family, Mrs. J. Rae and Percy, Mrs. R. D. Preston and Jessie. Messages—Mr. J. Jamieson, Toronto; Mrs. Geo. Helmer, Toronto; P Jackson, Chicago; Mr. H. P. Allison, Smith's Falls; Mrs. Gardner and daughters; Mr and Mrs. D. Levere and Hazel; Mrs. E. Hurst, Cornwall; and Mrs J. D. McKercher, Ottawa.

The funeral service was held in the United Church, Winchester, March 8th at 2 p. m., when an impressive service was conducted by Rev. J. A. Waddell, during which Mrs. Hazel Hutt sang, "Not Now, But in the Coming Years," and Mr. Harry McKercher, of Toronto, rendered, "When the World Forgets, God Will Remember You." Interment was made in the Vault at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. A. S. Dillabough of Cloverdale, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Docksteader.

Mrs. Harold Droppo of Bethune, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Earle.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Daugherty of Williamsburg, had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader on Friday.

Mr. Frank Thompson of Glengarry, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lobb, Mountain.

Mr. Lockie Goodfellow, who is a student at Albert College, Belleville, spent the week-end with his parents here.

Mrs. Chas. Turner and Mrs. Wesley Patterson, of Cardinal, are spending this week, the guest of Mrs. W. F. Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hill, Miss Nettie Hill, and Mr. K. Campbell of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Earle on Sunday

Mrs. John Carkner and two little daughters, of Ottawa, spent the week-end here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrigar,

Mr. K. L. Morgan and Mr. J. Fred Smith, of Toronto, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ault went to Kingston on Sunday to see their son Kenneth, who is ill in the Hospital there. He is recovering and expects to be able to come home shortly.

The following motored out from Ottawa on Sunday last and were guests at the homes of Mr. A. W. Beach and Mrs. Ed Beach,: Miss Jean Burrows, Miss Erma Beach, Miss Jean Beach, and Messrs. Arthur Beach, Ford Beach and Harvey Beach.

Mr. Hilliard Annable, a former member of the staff of Stobie, Furlong & Co., Toronto, and now connected with the Interlake Paper Co., spent a few days last week, the guest of his mother here. Hilliard's work is now confined to the cities of Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa.

Mrs. J. H. Ross returned on Monday from Belleville where she had been in connection with the illness of her daughter, Miss Helen Agnew, teacher in the Belleville Collegiate. Miss Agnew has been confined to the hospital for several weeks with a severe attack of Scarlet Fever, but is now making a favorable recovery.

Late Mrs. Docksteader

There passed away at Vernon, Ont., on March 7th, 1930, after a brief illness, Agnes C. Porteous. The deceased was born in Mountain Township on March 3rd, 1856, and was the youngest daughter of Belle McPherson and James Porteous.

Forty-two years ago she was married to William Docksteader of Vernon, Ont., where she resided until ten years ago. A Baptist in religion, she was a member of the Osgoode Church and Women's Mission Circle.

Although in failing health for a number of years, she was able to move about her home assisting with the lighter tasks, and keenly interested in her flowers, knitting and the unfailing joy of later years, her two grandchildren, Billie and Bryce to whom she was devoted.

There are left to mourn the loss of a loving and christian mother, three children, (Millie) Mrs. Whitehorne of Westboro, (Belle) Mrs. McMartin of Osgoode, and Justin at home. Also three stepchildren, Mrs. G. W. Acres and Hudson of Vernon, and Lorne of Hine's Creek, Alberta; one brother, the last of a family of four, D. W. Porteous, Ormond. Her husband predeceased her nine years ago. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. H. O. Lloyd, assisted by Rev. L. H. Vail on Sunday, March 9th in the Ormond Baptist Church and the remains await burial at the Vault of Maple Ridge Cemetery,

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

A writer, who, looking into the future, say 50 years hence, sees the world in some respects as he expects it will be. Of course stranger things have happened during the past fifty years. This writer dealing with the flapper of fifty years hence:

"Young folks to-day may scoff all they please about the inhibited flapper of 1920 and 1930 who did not go out alone with boys until she was 12, and sometimes as late as 16. Possibly it is all right to let a girl of 6 or 8 go out alone with boys but we doubt it. Who knows where they go? Young girls of 7 hop into a waiting monoplane with the evening's escort, and half an hour later the two are in some Persian or South African dive, dancing to electric impulses sent through the copper floor—rhythums cunningly devised to stimulate them and turn their heads. At least the old-fashioned saxophone jazz was harmless.

"Flappers way back in the Thirties and Forties of the Twentieth century may have been old-fashioned and poky and inhibited, but they certainly made wonderful mothers, as all of us will testify. And when the flapper of 50 years ago went out in the evening, her mother knew where she was and that she was safe. Always she could be found in her escort's coupe a few short miles from Emporia, smoking tobacco and parked by the side of the road.

"And speaking of these roads, the government at Geneva should not let them fall into disrepair. Formerly in common use in the old days of the automobile, they were almost a necessity in travelling from town to town. Properly cleared of the dirt and weeds which now overlay the long concrete slabs, they would serve as admirable guides for aviators.

"Also they might be kept up for cenimental reasons. Who has not seen a white haired couple climb into a comfortable lumbering old biplane and soar leisurely out to some deserted spot by the side of one of these old concrete roads, and get out to look with tear-dimmed eyes at the favorite old place where they parked so happily, many long years ago. And then, perhaps, with cracked voices, they hum one of those old-fashioned tunes, 'Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue?' "Hot Lips", "Ain't Misbehaving" or "Yes Sir! That's My Bab," the sweet, simple jazz, popular in their youth, and not this harsh modern music, devoid of all harmony or syncopation.

"Happy days of a clean wholesome youth now so far behind us! Ah! for the dear old parking places of 50 years ago! And these wild, electric-mad young people of 1979—where will they end?

Is a Penny Saved a Penny Earned?

Sometimes—Not Always.

Often a few cents saved on a grocery bill are a few cents WASTED.

We make no claim to sell ALL the good groceries that are sold, for we know nothing of any stock but our own.

**Of it we feel pretty sure—
Sure enough to ask for the patronage of the most critical people in this town.**

If YOU belong to that class this advt. is intended for you.

What can we do for you today?

FLORA'S

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Needlecraft Store

Millinery

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

Candy

Delicious, Fresh Home-made Candy, daily. Week-end Specials are Chocolates, Carmels, also Pop-Corn Balls

IDA F. GARDNER

Radio & Electrical Work!

Radio Repairing, testing, tube checking etc, on all makes of Battery or Bhtteryless machines,—also all kinds of Electrical Wiring and Repairing. All wiring done according to Rules of the Hydro Electrical Inspection Department. All work neatly and promptly done. Prices reasonable. Leave all orders at my home, just west of the Wesleyan church. Work done in either town or country.

HARRY HARPER, Electrician.

Phone 183 - - Winchester, Ont.

WANTED

Lady or Gentleman well and favorably known to represent a progressive Canadian Life Insurance Company in Winchester and vicinity, either full or part time. A representative who can secure business will be liberally remunerated. Apply by letter to Box A, Press Office.

FOR SALE

Incubator, 250 egg decked, 500 egg capacity, good as new, for sale cheap.
J. A. Bean, V. S.
44-6c Winchester

For Sale

Eight Hen Turkeys and four Gobblers also a quantity of Hay. Apply to
Wm. R. Henderson
Phone 603r22 Winchester Springs

FOR SALE

A quantity of White Wave Seed Oats.
Apply to Gordon Robertson
Phone 610r4. Cass Bridge.

For Sale

17 First Class Ewes expected to lamb early. Apply to
Fred Reveller
Cannamore, Ont.
44-6c Phone 8r6 Morewood

Harness Repairs

I wish to announce that I am still continuing my father's Harness Repair Business at the old stand at Vancamp. All kinds of harness repaired at reasonable rates.
44-46p. Melbourne Seymour.

For Sale or Rent

A good comfortable brick House with lot, stable and garage on Queen St. Terms reasonable. Apply to
Arthur Christie
R. R. 2. Winchester

FOR SALE

HAY—About 30 Tons Clover and Timothy. GRAIN—Mixed. RED CLOVER SEED—Government cleaned and graded.
J. W. WEBB
Winchester Springs
45-7c Phone 608r31

LOST

License Plate No. 5768X and tail light attached, for Durant Roadster, lost on Thursday night, Feb. 27th. Finder please leave at Press Office. 45-6p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to the friends and neighbors our sincere appreciation of their many acts of kindness shown and also for the floral oferings, during the illness and death our beloved mother, Agness Porteous Docksteader.
Millie, Belle and Justin

For Sale

Cleveland Bicycle in first-class condition; cushion frame and good tires. A bargain to quick buyer. Apply at the Press Office. 46-7p.

For Sale

Samson Tractor in good working order. Will sell on sale terms.
Robt. Freeland
46-8p Winchester

Notice

I buy all kinds of old hens at highest market prices, also doing moving, etc, with my truck at reasonable rates. Apply to Morris Ross
Phone 171
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Mutual Life of Canada Policy
You get the entire earnings yearly
"Every Year a Profit Year."
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All kinds Poultry wanted at all Seasons.
Wool Wanted. I buy all kinds of Hides.
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A. L. CREWSON, M. D., C. M.
(McGill) L. M. C. C.
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
142 Pitt St., Cornwall, Ont.
Hours 2 to 4 and by appointment.

Nursing
Mrs. Mary Deeks, nurse, of Piety Hill is open for engagements for maternity cases and all other general nursing, and will go any distance in the country.
Phone 124, Winchester.

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

FIRE INSURANCE
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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R. MORROW, Auctioneer.
For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont Glengarry, Carleton and Russel
Sales of all kinds handled.
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Office Hours 9 to 5—Evenings by Appointment. Tel. 23
Rowat Block, Winchester

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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
Successor to G. C. Hart
Phone 11 Winchester, Ont

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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

Winchester Lodge, No. 336 I. O. O. F.
Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia, Main Street every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
G. Johnston, Sec. W. Carkner, N.G.
J. E. Utman, Fin. Sec'y.

Never leave that till to-morrow which you can do to-day.—Benjamin Franklin.

"MEATS THAT SATISFY"
AT ERRATT'S MEAT MARKET.
Choice Beef, Pork and Milk Fed Veal.
Roll Bacon, Breakfast Bacon and Cured Hams.
Swift's Pure Lard and Domestic Shortening.
Highest Cash Price for Hides, Deacon's Skins and Tallow.
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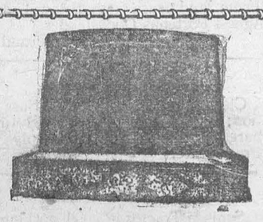

MONUMENTS!
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Farm Notes

Brooding Early Chicks

Raising pulletst o start laying early in the winter is one ideal the poultryman has always with him. The most effective way of doing this is through the early hatched chicks and not the least important angle of the problem is the provision of comfortable quarters and artificial heating.

At the Kapuskasing Experimental Station of the Canadian Department of Agriculture it is found that it takes on an average of 13.5 pounds of coal per day to operate a brooder stove sutiable for use in a house ten by twelve feet in size, which would adequately care for 600 chicks until they are three or four week of age.

While the actual number that can be housed is around 500 chicks, best results are obtained when not more than 300 are accommodated in this space. On this basis the cost of brooding during the early part of the season runs about $1.35 per hundred chicks.

Shipping Bees

With spring just around the corner the beekeeper's busy season is soon to start. In a pamphlet just issued by the Department of Agriculture, C. G. Gooderham, B.S.A., the Dominion Apiarist, discusses the important problem of bee shipment, both how to package bees and how to handle them. Apiaries are being built up rapidly all over Canada and the demand for live bees is increasing. Mr. Gooderham finds that the package and shipment of bees presents no substantial difficulty, successful shipments having been made across Canada and from Alabama to Ottawa.

The bee package, including a queen, weighs about two pounds and contains some 10,000 bees. Some reasonable safeguards are necessary to insure good results and Mr. Gooderham deals with these in his pamphlet.—Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dom. Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Germinating Asparagus Seeds

Asparagus is a garden crop rapidly gaining in popular favor. Its cultivation, however, has peculiar problems, one of which is the length of time it takes for seedlings to sprout. It may take anywhere from two to six weeks from the time asparagus seed is planted until the plants appear above the ground.

At the Summerland Experimental Station of the Canadian Department of Agriculture good results were obtained where the seed-bed was worked early in the spring to germinate as many weed seeds as possible; these being killed in the final preparation of the plot for seeding.

The length of time the seed takes to germinate depends very largely on the temperature of the soil, best results being obtained when the temperature is between 75 and 85 degrees F.

Before planting the asparagus seed should be soaked in water for 3½ or 4 days at a temperature around 86 to 95 degrees F. They should then be taken from the water, spread thinly on a canvas until the surface is dry and then planted immediately in moist soil.

In planting asparagus seed a special effort should be made to drop the seeds one in a place. The reason for this being that otherwise the fleshy roots become interwoven and it is difficult to separate the plants at sorting time. It is also suggested that the planting of radish seed at the same time assists in marking the rows and in controlling weeds.

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL
Ottawa, Ontario
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 that 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 treet.

Henderson Lodge, No. 383, A. F. & A. M., Winchester
Meets on Second Friday of each month in Sweet's Block, at 8 o'clock.
Visiting brethren always welcome.
H. L. Lee, W.M. H. Annable, Sec.



Major James E. Hahn, M.C., D.S.O.
Soldier - industrialist - author, whose book, "The Intelligence Service Within the Canadian Corps," will be published shortly by Macmillan's. It deals in an interesting fashion with the activities of this important department of the C.E.F. in which so many thrilling romances of war were enacted. Major Hahn is now an international figure in the radio industry, being President of De Forest Crosley, Limited, one of the largest radio manufacturers in the British Empire.

Slender Waistline

Smart Women Enthusiastically Endorse This New Ruffled Butcher Type

By ANNETTE



It's very dainty and practical as well in lettuce green shiny finish cotton broadcloth used for the original French model.

The hemstitching in deeper green tone makes it very distinctive. It also emphasizes the fashionable fitted and curved hipline.

The ruffled hem shows chic femininity and sways so prettily each time the wearer moves.

This exclusive apron Style No. 274 is designed in small, medium and large size.

For Sunday night supper wear, it makes up so attractively in organdie in pastel shade, dotted swiss in white with dot motifs to match color scheme of kitchen, sprigged dimity or radium silk.

Checked gingham, chambray, pique in plain or print, linen, Rayon novelty crepes, and cotton pongee stury fabrics to select.

It is very unique made of unbleached muslin with a blanket stitch in colorful thread used in place of the hemstitching.

It is made at a substantial saving. It is so simple that several aprons could be cut out in the morning and finished completely the same day.

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.

Heated Words

Farmer Govan was taking a walk through the village when he came upon the vicar, who was looking very depressed.

"Sorry to hear about the fire at the vicarage," said the farmer. "Was there any serious damage?"

"Yes, Govan," replied the vicar sadly, "very serious damage and loss."

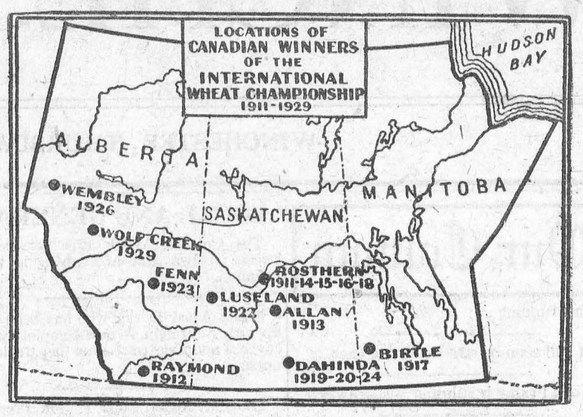
"That be bad," said the farmer with a touch of sympathy. "Something destroyed that ye cannot replac??"

"Ten years' sermons burnt to a heap of ashes," was the reply.

"My, but that must have been some blaze, sir," returned the farmer, his memory going back to ten years of weary Sunday mornings. "They was all very dry."

Lobster meal has been added to the menu of foxes in a number of Maritime Provinces fox ranches. A New Brunswick lobster canning factory which recently began the manufacture of meal from lobster bodies and shells reports that it has found a market for the new product with the fox raisers who are quoted as describing the meal as excellent for feeding purposes.

Canada's International Successes in Wheat



The successes of Western Canadian farmers in international wheat competitions, within a period of nineteen years since the institution of the award in 1911, constitute one of the most impressive features in the records of Canadian agriculture. On fifteen occasions, the Dominion's representatives won against all North America with exhibits of hard red spring wheat and in addition in two other years they carried off the prize for the best hard red spring wheat, although in two years just referred to they lost the grand championship to hard red winter wheat by a narrow margin. The work of these master farmers' has brought them high personal distinction, for the winning of such competitions is, first and foremost, a tribute to the talent of the exhibitor. But their work has done more than that—it has brought renown to the West, and to the Dominion. And it is a matter of gratification that this notable series of successes has not been monopolized within any restricted area. As the accompanying map indicates, the locations of the Canadian winners of the highest honors in North American wheat competitions are remarkably well and widely distributed throughout the vast area of wheat-growing territory in the Canadian West. The Prairie Provinces furnish a far-flung habitat for wheat of premier quality.

New "Medicine" Keeps Disease Away From You

Periodic Health Examination Keeps You Healthy Doctors Say

ON YOUR BIRTHDAY

Pay Your Doctor When Well is Plan

This is the eighteenth of a series of Weekly Health Articles prepared by the Canadian Social Hygiene Council.

The greatest allies of health and the greatest enemies of disease, outside of the medical profession, are those people who submit themselves to a regular medical examination once a year.

The doctors have the germs to fight—that is bad enough. And they have environment to fight—that is, the conditions of living which play such a part in putting people down with disease. And third, they have the man or woman who takes pride in the fact that they seldom have to go to the doctor—the people who wait for symptoms to appear, instead of beating these symptoms to it.

It has been said that in Japan, the people retain a doctor to keep them well, and when they get sick, they consider that the medical man has failed in his job.

There is a great deal of good common sense embodied in this rule, and the medical profession would be glad to have some of its features introduced here. For, if they could have the opportunity of examining their patients while they are in good health, or apparently so, they could undoubtedly reduce the amount of sickness in this country to a minimum. If a man owns a business, he knows that he will not own it long unless he is constantly on the alert and watching lest weak points develop. He takes an inventory regularly, so that he can guard against the weak spots.

It is a wise and beneficial practice to take an inventory of your constitution regularly, every year; whether you think there is anything wrong or not.

The human body is not like your radio set. When something burns out you cannot telephone the service man and ask for a few spare parts. Here are three things which, if done conscientiously, will add years to your life:

First—Go to the dentist every six months. He will clean your teeth and fill up any little cavities that have appeared, preventing them from developing into larger cavities and perhaps serious trouble.

Second—Go to the doctor once a year. Ask him to give you a thorough examination, just as you might ask a garage man to look over your automobile and make sure that it is ready for another season on the road. The doctor can point out any weaknesses and tell you how you should act in order to overcome them. If there are no weaknesses, he will tell you so, and you will feel the better, just to have the knowledge.

Third—Go to the eye specialist every few years. Sometimes people are straining their eyes severely, and do not know it, because it has come upon them gradually. The oculist may advise them to wear glasses for a while to relieve the strain, and that by doing so, they may be able to discard the glasses later. Delay may mean serious trouble. It is the oculist's work to save your eyes, providing you will give him a chance.

Mark you, I am not suggesting that you do these things when you feel something has gone wrong in your system. I am urging you to do them whether there is trouble or not. People who are not in the medical profession do not know enough about the human system to make their own diagnosis. The doctor is the only man that should be trusted with that delicate bit of machinery.

So that you will see that this applies to you, no matter how well you feel, I would like to show you what an amazing number of physical defects are disclosed by physical examinations of a large group of people. In New York City, the doctors picked out 1,000 apparently healthy wage-earners and gave them a thorough examination. In spite of the fact that there was apparently not a thing wrong with them, the examination proved that 73 per cent. needed definite medical treatment, about 25 per cent. needed advice, as they were heading for trouble of some kind, while only 2½ per cent. were absolutely well.

The same lesson was learned when 5,000 people in a Massachusetts town were given an overhauling—77 per cent. needed medical or dental treatment, while 2 per cent. had tuberculosis and did not know it until the doctors told them so. You will gather from these figures that periodic health examinations are advocated by the authorities for no other reason than that history has proven them to be practical and necessary.

A thorough physical examination once a year will likely add from ten to twenty years to your life.

In order that there may be no danger of neglecting it through forgetfulness, it would be a good plan to be examined on each one of your birthdays. You will have more birthdays if you do.

The U.S. Farmer and the Tariff

W. G. Stuart in the Atlantic Monthly (Boston): The farmer has seen the tariff used to enrich the merchant and the manufacturer until millionaires in this country are as plentiful as tabby cats. He has seen the lobbyist, he has seen corruption and bribery and every form of governmental favoritism flourish like the green bay tree in the soil of the tariff. He has seen the hours of work decrease and the rate of pay increase year after year until now many forms of union labor are receiving from 400 to 500 per cent. more per hour than they did twenty-five years ago. He remembers how President Harrison, while extolling "Republican" prosperity and the "Republican" tariff, made the wonderful discovery that "a cheap coat makes a cheap man." He has listened to false prophets extolling high tariff and high wages with such wearisonme iteration that now, as he looks over his unpaid bills, his overdue taxes, and his duplicate copy of mortgage deeds, he comes to the conclusion that with all due respect to Henry Ford and Arthur Brisbane and President Hoover, and the Grand Old Republican Party, he would like to try a change to low tariff and low wages.

Taking The Chance

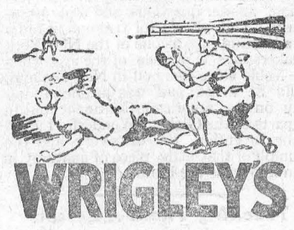
Molly had been warned by her mother not to play in the muddy road.

For the fourth time the girl had disobeyed, and her mother had brought her back and cleaned her up.

"Now, look here, Molly," she said, "I'll give you one last chance. If you go out into the road again, I'll have to put you to bed, and I'll tell daddy what a naughty girl you have been when he comes back from the office."

The child disappeared, and nothing was heard of her for quite a long time. About ten minutes before her father was due home the little girl appeared at the kitchen door wet and bedraggled.

"Mummy," she remarked, in a tone of cheerful resignation, "I've used up my last chance."



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Alertness scores everywhere.
Wrigley's creates pep and energy and keeps you alert.
A 5¢ package may save you from going to sleep at the wheel of your car.
Makes pep

ISSUE No. 10—'30

Lovers of fine tea prefer Salada quality to premiums
"SALADA" TEA
762
'Fresh from the gardens'

Shanghai Grows

25,554 Buildings Erected in '29 as Trade Increases

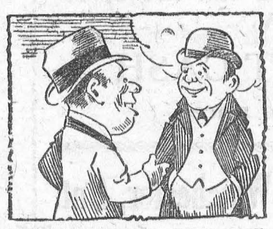
Shanghai — Shanghai, commercial capital of Asia, continues to trade, prosper and expand despite the deluge of revolutions and famines which have inflicted China for four years.

The city carries on with the same "what-of-it" attitude that characterized the place decades ago when it was little better than a mud flat.

Even the bogie of abolition of extra-territoriality has failed to scare away foreign capital. Money continues to pour into the city, new buildings are erected and new enterprises are launched.

The annual report of the combined city governments—the French municipality, the International Settlement and the Chinese city—show that 25,554 new buildings were constructed in 1929. Most of these were modern Chinese houses but in the International Settlement there were eight new apartment buildings, four new banks and thirty-three new business blocks.

The settlement list also includes fifty-eight factories of varying sizes and types, three large cotton mills and 380 new foreign residences.



First Pop—"Do you think a college education pays?"

Second Pop (whose son is at college)—"Well, I think it pays the college pretty well."

"Home is the only place where there is any liberty, any individuality, any creative power, any possibilities of human personalities counting as such."—G. K. Chesterton.

Five Mexicans were slain in a fight over the division of some land. Now they all have some.—American Lumberman.



The **Covered Roaster Saves You Money!**

An SMP Enameled Covered Roaster saves many dollars every year. No need to pay high prices for the best meat. The SMP Roaster gives cheap cuts of meat the juicy tenderness of expensive ones. It's all in the keeping of the roast covered! No shrinkage... No burned meat... More money saved! Saves work, time and steps as well. Watch for the familiar SMP label. Popular prices, from $1.00 to $4.60.

SMP ENAMELED WARE



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Time brings many changes. You may be prosperous now, but will you always be so? Decide now to protect yourself.
Take advantage of the Canadian Government Annuities System. Small sums now and at 65 you can enter on a life of ease and comfort. Isn't it worth the small effort?
Mail this Coupon today POSTAGE FREE

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Needless Pain!



The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day, with a head that's throbbing.

Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves! It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. For a tablet or two of Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches; to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving neuralgic, neuritic, rheumatic pain.

People used to wonder if Aspirin might be harmful. The doctors answered that question years ago.

It is *not*. Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it *does*. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may always turn to Aspirin for immediate *relief*.

BAYER **ASPIRIN**
TRADE MARK REG.

What About Empire Free Trade? Will Beaverbrook Carry His Plan?

The Question of Principle is of Equal Importance to that of the Financial Benefit or Otherwise Involved in the Policy

Mr. Remer, M.P., moved the Empire Free Trade resolution in the British House of Commons, but it was talked out. The "Times," commenting on Mr. Remer's remark that "Nothing is impossible," says:—

"But one thing which certainly deserves that title is the amendment by the British Parliament of a Dominion tariff. Here, in the determined and notorious adherence of the Dominion peoples to their tariffs, was the first and greatest obstacle in the way of Empire free trade, and nothing but a campaign far exceeding the limits of these islands could hope to overcome it."

What does the British Empire think of Empire Free Trade? It is a question which has to be answered quite apart from the statistics as to the wisdom of the policy, and this week much prominence has been given to the matter.

"Is there any proof that the Dominions and India are prepared to allow British manufactured goods to enter their ports free and compete against their own growing secondary industries?" asks the Daily Telegraph.

Facts it is Folly to Ignore

"Evidence lies at present the other way. The nationalist spirit of the Dominions and of India is hard set against such a policy. It was Cobden's dream that the Colonies, as they then were, would be content with their primary industries and be glad to send us raw material in exchange for our manufactured goods.

"If the dream was vain then, is the case better now that these industries have been so fostered and developed? There is wealth in raw materials, but in manufactures and secondary industry there is greater wealth and there is also power. If one thing is sure, it is that the Dominions and India are indisposed to look at any proposal which limits or confines their industrial development.

"These are facts which it is folly to ignore, and which cannot be swept away by well-intentioned but uninformed enthusiasm. We say this while cherishing the fullest sympathy with every well-considered movement for the growth of Imperial trade and with a profound belief in the value of that trade to this country."

Mr. Scullin, the Commonwealth Prime Minister, referring to the Empire Free Trade campaign, says:—

"There is no hope in life of getting Australia to agree to allowing the goods of every part of the Empire to enter free, no matter under what labor conditions they are manufactured. No Government pledged to build up secondary as well as primary industries could agree to removing tariff protection. We believe in giving first preference to Australia, and after that preference to Great Britain and to the other Dominions."

"Mr. Scullin, the Australian Prime Minister, has stated in the plainest possible language that Australians are determined to make their own goods in their own country by their own people," comments the Daily Herald.

"The Canadian Manufacturers' Association long ago proclaimed it their unalterable policy, which has been endorsed in action by Canadian Protectionist Governments, that the minimum or so-called 'preferential', tariff on British goods must be high enough to 'afford adequate protection to all Canadian producers.' The Beaverbrook crusade has been most severely handled in the Canadian press.

"The following delicious quotation is from a recent issue of the Daily Province (Vancouver). After pointing out that even the United States, although politically homogeneous and a magnificent economic unit, is finding out that it cannot live to itself alone, it proceeds (under the caption 'Empire Ballyhoo'):

"'It is idle to think that we can cajole the people of Great Britain with the pretty conceit that a tax on foreign beef and wheat will not be in effect a tax on food, and that free beef and wheat from Canada will not actually cost more in Britain, because of such a tax, than it would cost if there were no tax at all.'

"That is Canada's answer to Lord Beaverbrook and it is crushing."

Lord Beaverbrook Quotes the Empire

But Lord Beaverbrook in his speech at Canterbury on Saturday did not shirk this matter, and his evidence in the other direction is quoted in full. Lord Beaverbrook said:—

"The answer I get is, 'Oh, yes, the Dominions won't agree.' That is just a piece of nonsense. I speak first of all of the Dominion of Canada. I know something of that Dominion.

"The Dominion of Canada is as much interested in the economic union of the Empire as Great Britain itself. There is less opposition to the campaign of free trade in Canada than in Great Britain, and there is too much opposition to it, both in Great Britain and in Canada.

"I could develop my argument about Canada, but I would only say this. Mr. R. B. Bennett, leader of the Conservative Party in Canada, visited England in the middle of December.

"Mr. Bennett went back to Canada supporting Empire Free Trade—but—I don't represent to you that he is he went back to Canada, and this is what he said in the Canadian Press—it was reported in every paper in Canada and in a few in England.—

"'I was greatly amazed at the interest which is being shown in Great Britain in the Empire Crusade.

"There is greater interest in Empire trade in Britain to-day than even in the time of Chamberlain. I detected a quite distinct hardening of sentiment in favor of the project.'

"Sometimes I meet with the intolerable suggestion that Great Britain should wait until the Dominion sends a message to us that it wants Free Trade within the Empire.

"When did Great Britain give up the leadership of the Empire? When is Great Britain going to give it up? Not while we can fight the Empire battles.

A View from Australia

"I go to Australia, about which I am told the same story. Ninety-five and a half per cent. of all the export of that Dominion is what might be called primary export—that is, agricultural produce, minerals and metals, timber, and the result of fishing. Obviously, Australia is immensely interested in the market of Great Britain, for here that primary produce finds its sale.

"It is true that Australia has built up considerable manufactures, enterprises that represent only 30 per cent. of the total production of the country.

"But Empire Crusaders do not want to break it down. They do not want to break down production anywhere. They do not want to break it down; they have come to build it up.

"If we have free trade in the Empire, anything that makes for the wealth and development of Australia is good for us.

"I received quite recently a telegram from Australia informing me that Senator Elliott and Mr. John Allen, an ex-Prime Minister of the State of Victoria, were the mover and seconder of a resolution in favor of the policy of Empire Free Trade. They moved it at the Kyabram (Victoria) District Council of the Country Party.

"The Country Party is a very important party in Australia, and these are two very important figures in the Country Party. That resolution will go to the convention of the Country Party for consideration next March, and we shall see if the convention of the Country Party adopts the resolution. I shall wait patiently and hope fully, firmly believing that the Country Party will adopt that resolution.

"Now we come to New Zealand.

"Mr. Cobb, Minister of Industries and Commerce, stated in the House of Commons in New Zealand:—

"I know of no remedy for this state of affairs except free trade within the Empire, and a tariff against foreign that if we get economic unity of the tariff they impose on our exports.

"In an endeavor to set up this economic unit, rest assured we shall get lots of opposition here in Great Britain and plenty of opposition in the Dominions.

"I am not representing for a moment that the Dominions are embracing the plan, but we shall find that if we get economicy unity of Great Britain and all the non-self-governing Crown Colonies and Dominions all bound together in Empire Free Trade, then we can compete with the world."

Whether this evidence is convincing as to the popularity of the Empire Trade campaign readers will judge for themselves.

"The British Empire has survived and grown in the main," asserts the Daily News, "because it has been made so clear that its ideal was that each party in it, however humble, should be left perfectly free to work out its own salvation in its own way. This is the cardinal principle which 'Empire' Free Trade challenges. The one of them, without exception, while challenge was answered long ago by the men who threw the British tea into Boston Harbor."

"We represent only one side," says Reynolds's Illustrated News; "the Dominions represent the other. Each perhaps ready to favor us as against the foreigner, is intent upon building up industries of its own, and is not in the least likely to enter into any scheme—hardly even into any discussion—that will let us have a definite advantage over its own industries."

"Last week's debate on what has come to be called Empire Free Trade showed up the impracticability of that doctrine," states the Sunday Times. "Admirable as it may be in theory, it could never happen. But one good thing the campaign has done is to bring the Empire to the fore in politics.

"The development of Empire trade is fundamental to our future prosperity, and Conservative policy must concentrate on bringing that development about."

"The Adelaide Chamber of Commerce has decided to telegraph to London a request, for the consideration of the coming congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, that the next congress be held in Australia," telegraphs the Times correspondent.

"The Chamber also resolved to inform the congress of its opinion that, since certain Dominions, like Australia, pursued a policy of protection, a scheme of Empire free trade was impracticable. It was desirable instead, the Chamber held, to establish a sincere, gradual, and effective policy of trade reciprocity calculated to widen the market for primary products and, at the same time, make for the prosperity of secondary industries.

"A special committee of the Chamber considered the Empire free trade proposal and expressed its opinion that while such a scheme would be advantageous to all primary producers, it would mean the destruction of Australian industries 'created by an enormous expenditure of private capital and by protection' and also loss of employment for numerous workers."

"Technical developments will modify the conduct of wars, but they will not abolish war, so far as one is able to forecast events."—Admiral von Tirpitz.

"The most far-reaching phenomenon of our time is the industrialization of women."—Will Durant.

Bacon may have written Shakespeare's plas, but Bill seems to have brought home the bacon.

The Thrilling "Race Horses" of the Northland Try Their Stamina



WHERE DRIVER AND TEAM ARE A 'UNITE IN SPEED AND COURAGE

Ready for start of first day's racing in Eastern International Dog Derby at Quebec; Emil St. Godard, The Pas champion, prepares for first lap of 41 miles of the 123-mile race.

The Car Mind

An English View of a Live Topic

The highway authorities of all kinds, from policemen on point duty to the Home Secretary, are becoming seriously concerned about the problem of the motor car. There is every reason for their anxiety; for it seems possible that if any more care are put on the road none of them will be able to move—unless the skill of the police may extricate the ambulance vans that carry away the dead and the dying. Street accidents are rapidly increasing; and it may soon be as adventurous to take a walk as to go tiger shooting. But the real problem of the car is the effect of its excessive use on the survivors.

The new petrol-driven transport vehicle has not yet found its balanced place in the social system. It is being used in the same reckless, unbalanced way that charwomen used gin in the 18th century, and as over-excited neurotics use cocaine to-day. The motor car is the most fashionable modern drug for restless nerves. Instead of playing early-Victorian croquet on our lawn we now motor a score of miles to play golf in the next county. Instead of strolling in the park on Sunday afternoons we go down to the South Coast for lunch. All these new possibilities may have many advantages. But the point to note is that the price that we must pay for them is a very great consumption of time in travelling to find them. Still worse, a large number of persons are making the process of travelling an end in itself. The mere sensation of movement seems to satisfy many owners of cars. Lunch at a Brighton hotel is not in itself so much better than any other lunch as to recompense travelling 12 miles from London and back to procure it.

Instead of increasing the possibilities of life by extending its range it is probable that the motor car has done the exact opposite. By rushing over a hundred miles of road in a car, instead of more quietly covering ten on foot, one does not see ten times as much. On the contrary one probably sees one tenth. It is only the cruder minds that measure the worth of the world by the number of mile-posts, as it is only the sodden souls that measure the use of wine by the quart. One of the most serious diseases of the "car mind" is that it tends to measure the success of a day by its mileage.

It is necessary to realize that the motor car is precisely on the same footing as electricity and gas, chloroform, drugs and all the other powerful forces which science has placed in our hands. The roads are maintained at public expense that they can be used for rational purposes. You may use your own car as you please, but it must never endanger the reasonable safety of every other user of the road, from excessive speed, unnecessary noise or dust. In concrete practice these legal principles would, roughly, forbid more than 20 miles an hour or any hooting after normal bedtime.

But the most important duty the motorist has to consider is that which he owes to himself. If the motor is to develop on its present lines as the chief hobby of mankind then life will cease to be an affair of the intellect, though it may end by having solved the problem of perpetual motion. Man will always be moving, and rarely doing anything except oiling his wheels and cranks. It has not come to that yet; men still get out of their cars to play on golf links, and there is still the happy possibility that they may look at the surrounding countryside while a tire is being repaired. But these imperfections of machinery and inclination for physical exercise will not long resist the drug movement; and the ideal man of the engineering future will have a non-stop life on the road. The wit who recently discovered that the Englishman's home is his garage aimed his shaft at too stationary a target. The active minds of today now live in each other's dust. This is a dangerous reversal of social traditions. A man of dignity needs a permanent address. If motoring is not to become a national debauchery, in which speed and distance will take the place of the older and more cultured pursuits of wine, women, and song, then the owner of a car must deliverately restrain himself and sternly refuse to use his own time and the public road in traveling without rational excuse.

In the ideal world the policemen on point duty will all be scientists and philosophers of the highest academic distinction. When motorists have become ladies and gentlemen, and not road-hogs, there will, of course, be little necessity for regulating the traffic in the ordinary sense. So when the philosopher on point duty holds up his arresting arm it will be in order that he may ask a profound question: "Have you, sir or madam, any sufficient reason for travelling in your car? If not, my orders are to arrest you as a public nuisance."

Of course there are scores and hundreds of good and sufficient answers that will allow the traveler to pass on his way. It will even be enough to say that the ride is for the simplest relaxation as one smokes a pipe or plays patience without any subsequent intention whatsoever. But the motorist will severely tell himself that this form of relaxation—unlike the pipe or the patience—is a more definite infringement of the rights and pleasures and conveniences of his neighbor, and, therefore, must not be indulged in except with the strictest restraint. There are many better reasons which the motor traveler will be able to give for his excursion. It is clear that if motoring is to become a civilizing factor, and not a universal nuisance, it must be linked up with some form of mental activity in which its great powers of transport will be an advantage. For example, the student of geology might make his journeys into most engaging scientific adventures. There is a sound case for the car owner who uses his car, not as in a point to point race at top speed, but rather in a sober survey of the countryside; as, for example, a botanist, an ornithlogist, an artist. To prefer a student of some science or art to a follower of foxhounds or a road-hog is not highbrow affectation. It is merely the dislike of being bored.

On the simple ground of health, excessive motoring is obviously an anti-social pastime. It seems an appalling pity if we rescue civilized people from slums and insanitary workshops and factories only to allow them, without protest, to waste their bodily tissues by reclining on motor cushions. The self-starter has taken away the only hope that a car owner will get any exercise out of his own new toy.

By recent legislation in both Italy and Spain motorists are being taught the elementary rules of gentlemanly behavior by the penalty of long years of imprisonment—up to 20—for an accident which would not have happened if they had driven more reasonably. It is said that motorists in Madrid now raise their hats to pedestrians with an "After you, sir." When the motorist also murmurs "After you" to the laws of a well-balanced intellect, then the car will have begun to be the servant of civilization instead of a danger as terrible as the Black Death. It is not the dead and maimed victims of the motor traffic that matter most; the chief tragedies of the Transport Age are the empty-headed creatures who are spending such a great proportion of their lives in rushing about—doing nothing.—London Fortnightly Review.

Mail Plane Makes Successful Test

Regina - Winnipeg Route Proves Feasible for Night Flying

Regina. — Three minutes behind schedule the first Western Canada mail 'plane to make a night flight from Winnipeg to Regina, over the beacon lighted aerial trail of 330 miles, landed at Regina airdrome recently.

It was a test flight, and proved the feasibility of the western route as far as the Saskatchewan capital, which is the longest hop of the Prairie mail circuit.

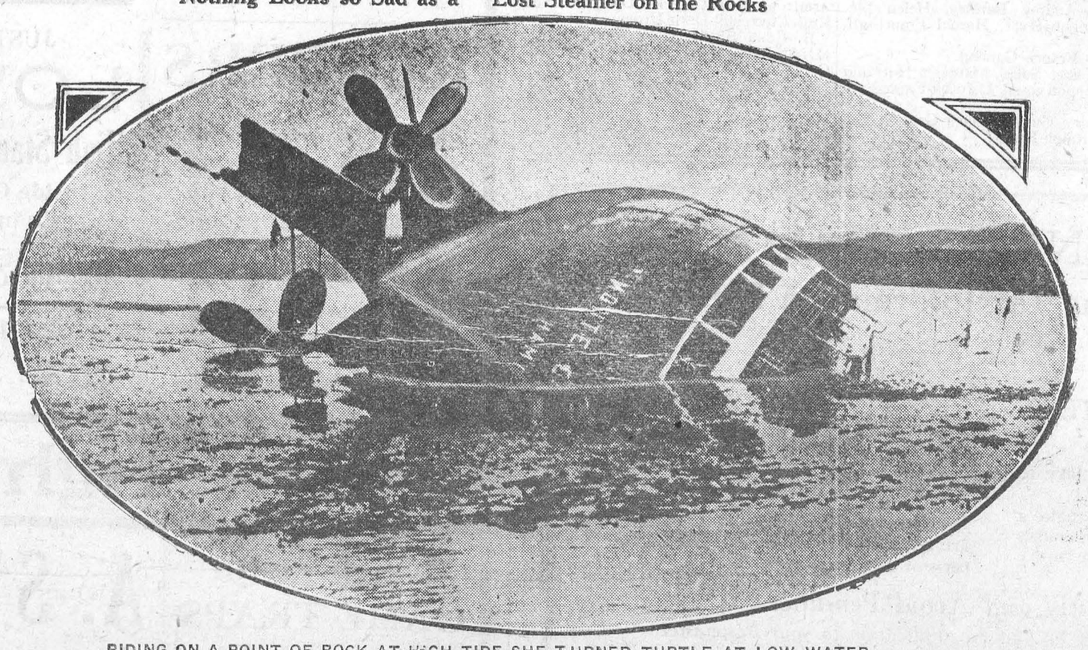
The revolving beacons, placed at emergency fields in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, functioned perfectly, guiding the pilots over Prairie farm lands and cities.

The schedule calls for completion of the flight from Winnipeg to Regina in 3 hours and 20 minutes. Captain G. A. Thompson, of the Western Canada Airways, accompanied by survey pilot P. H. Calder, brought his 'plane to a perfect landing at Regina in 3 hours and 23 minutes.

Picked up by a huge search light, giant Fokker-4, built especially for air mail service, zoomed to earth as flood lights swept the landing field.

This is the first test flight, and commencing March 3 regular service will be maintained between the western cities.

Nothing Looks so Sad as a Lost Steamer on the Rocks



RIDING ON A POINT OF ROCK AT HIGH TIDE SHE TURNED TURTLE AT LOW WATER

The German steamer Monte Cervantes, sunk in Beagle canal, off Ushaia, Argentina, after a rock had ripped a huge hole in her bottom making her cargo and hull a total loss.

Canadian Divorces Reach 816 in '29

Ottawa, Ont.—A record for the number of divorces granted was created in Canada during 1929, when a total of 816 marital bonds were dissolved. This was an increase of thirty-one divorces over the 1928 total.

The report shows an almost steady increase in divorces since 1913, when sixty final decrees were granted. By 1919, the year following the signing of the armistice, the total had jumped to 376.

The fact which throws considerable light on the divorce situation in Canada is found in the marriage and divorce bulletin of the United States Bureau of the Census. The statistics of this publication indicate the surprisingly large extent to which divorces are granted in that country to persons married in Canada.

The bulletin states: "It is possible that many Canadians acquire a residence in the United States for the sole purpose of obtaining divorce, because, in general, divorce laws are more liberal in the United States than in Canada."

The Unemployment Problem

London Morning Post (Cons.): No sane man will pretend that any party holds a complete cure in its hands; but there are at least remedial measures. Public economy is one of them; the depleted capital of the country should be carefully husbanded so that it may be applied by our capitalists to productive enterprise. To divert it from the employed to the unemployed, as the Government have done, is folly. To use it for extravagant schemes, like building a Channel Tunnel, for example, would be like pouring it down a drain. What money remains should be left to fructify in the hands of the people who are accustomed to use it to the best advantage.

West Indian Sugar

London Times (Ind.): At present the West Indies are producing sugar at an average loss of from £1 to 25s. a ton. If the preference is taken away Lord Oliver calculates that the average rate of loss will be £5 a ton. That, of course, would mean the death of the industry. As it is, the growers in the West Indies are producing and trying to sell their sugar in competition with the growers of other nations who are supported by high tariffs, bounties, and subsidies. If they are compelled to give up the unequal struggle they might be able in one or two of the islands to produce other crops for export instead of sugar. But as a general rule they have no alternative.

The Despair of Mr. J. H. Thomas

New Statesman (London): It is clear that Mr. Thomas has quite given up the hope of doing anything immediately by way of finding work for the main body of the unemployed. In Mr. Thomas's view, as in that of the permanent civil servants with whom he is chiefly working, there is no short-run remedy or even mitigation. The sole case for unemployment lies in the revival of industry; and that in turn depends in it turn on rationalization. Until we have rationalized our industries, and then recovered our markets, the unemployed must put up with their plight; for, as Mr. Thomas sees it, the provision of work by the State can affect only a small proportion of the whole. But this view does not pass unchallenged.

Amanullah Will Pay Turkey Visit

Report Says Sentiment Is Growing in Favor of Return to Throne

Istanbul.—Turkish officials confirmed a report that Amanullah, deposed King of Afghanistan, will start for Angora immediately to interview President Mustapha Kemal. He will remain at Angora for some time as the guest of the Turkish Government, which has put the villa of a deputy in Parliament at his disposal.

The deposed king is expected to return to Istanbul later to join the family of his wife, Suriya, who says that a strong sentiment is growing in Afghanistan favoring his return.

King Amanulah fled Afghanistan after the throne was seized by Bacha Sakao, formerly known as "the waterboy of the north."

Curse of Pharaohs Is Recalled Again

Peer's Death Brings to Mind the Superstitions of the Egyptians Against Disturbing the Tombs of Their Ancient Kings.

London—The fabled "curse of the Pharaohs' was recalled recently when Westbury, grandson of Queen Victoria's noted Lord Chancellor, plunged seven storeys to his death from a flat in London in which were several exquisite Egyptian art works laboriously dug from tombs in the Valley of Kings.

The death of the 77-year-old peer, which was declared to be "suicide while of unsound mind,' followed less than three months after the discovery of the body of his only son, Hon. Richard Bethell, 46, in his room at a club. The son, who apparently died in his sleep, had been secretary to Howard Carter, who excavated the tomb of Tut Ankh-Amen.

It was said at the time of the excavations that there was a superstition that the Pharaohs would have vengeance on any persons who molested their tombs, the ill luck to extend to the families of persons involved.

Richard Bethell, it was revealed, had given Lord Westbury the Egyptian art works which were in his flat on St. James street where the peer was killed.

Spectacular Death

Lord Westbury's death was spectacular. He fell 100 feet from a bathroom window on the seventh storey of the building, almost causing the death of a charwoman who was beneath the glass roof of a street veranda through which his body crashed.

The charwoman, who was cleaning the steps, was knocked down and cut by flying glass. She was taken to a hospital, suffering from bruises, cuts and shock.

Lord Westbury's grandson, Richard Morland Tollemache Bethell, 15, succeeds to the title.

The barony was conferred upon Lord Westbury's grandfather in 1861.

The story of "The Curse of the Pharaohs,' said to be an ancient superstition which was particularly associated with the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen—was first widely known at the time of the death of Lord Carnarvon, who was bitten by an inset, just as the expedition which he headed was ready to open the tomb.

Had Presentment

Hon. Aubrey Herbert, half-brother of Lord Carnarvon, died later after predicting that "something dreadful will happen to our family,' as a result of the excavations.

Dr. J. C. Mardrus, French Egyptologist, commenting on "the mysterious series of deaths which commenced with that of Lord Carnarvon,' recalled the deaths of George J. Gould, who died after visiting the Valley of the Kings, and of six authors and journalists who died within a few years after accepting an invitation to inspect the tombs in the valley.

Other unusual deaths superstitious persons connect with the "curse' include: Sir Archibald Douglas Reid, who was planning to make an examination of the mummy; Wolf Joel, who succumbed to an inexplicable malady after visiting the tomb; and Prof. Georges Benedite, noted Egyptologist and director of the Egyptian antiquities section of the Louvre Museum, who died in Egypt.

The United States and Europe

Round Table (London): America is now the largest exporter of industrial goods; she has one of the highest tariffs and imports less than she exports; she is one of the largest creditors, far the largest as regards public debts, requiring increasing payments in respect of debts and refusing to take the goods by which alone these payments can ultimately be made. The only possible results is an increasing American capital investment, in one form or another, in other countries. In particular this often takes the form of the acquisition of controlling shares in basic industries. To many countries this process presents the aspect of increasing financial, industrial, and indeed political domination. "We haven't even the choice," said one distinguished person, "of our money or our life. America wants both. She is not content to beat us. She wants to buy us up."

Indian House to Take Over Radio

Legislative Assembly Decides to Operate Broadcasting for Two Years

New Delhi, India—The standing committee of the Indian Legislative Assembly, with only one dissenting vote, recently agreed to the Government's proposal to take over the Indian Broadcasting Company for at least two years. The annual expenditure is estimated at $100.000 with a carrying charge of $50,000. The state will immediately commence operation of the stations at Calcutta and Bombay, acting with the assistance of a representative advisory committee. The action is made necessary by the company's serious financial position.

Just What They Wanted

"Yes," said the eminent oculist, "Jones had a curious affliction."

"Really! And what was that?" asked his friend.

"Everything he looked at he saw double," said the former.

The other shook his head sympathetically.

"How sad!" he returned. "I suppose the poor fellow found it hard to obtain employment?"

"Strangely enough, no," said the oculist. "The local gas company snapped him up as soon as they heard of it. He's now reading gas-meters."

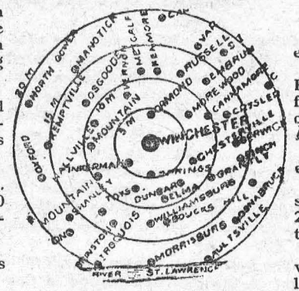
THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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

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

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

We invite inquiry and answer questions cheerfully Write or Phone 21



Advertising Rates

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 13th, 1930.

W. C. T. U.

The following clip-sheet program on the evils of the liquor traffic was presented by Mrs. McQuatt, at the W. C. T. U. meeting last week.

COUNT THE COST

It is not surely disloyal of us to face facts and count the cost that Ontario is paying for the sale of Alcoholic Beverages. We must not shut our eyes to plain facts. What are the facts of the case?

The cost in dollars is appalling.

Ontario spends on alcoholic beverages more than is spent on bread, for Ontario's bakery output is in all $39 000,000

Ontario spends on alcoholic beverages twice Toronto's school taxes and general taxes, and almost as much as the income tax for all Canada.

Ontario spends on spirits such as whiskey and similar strong liquors, $32,000.000, an amount equal to the value of all the gold produced in the province

Ontario spends on spirits or hard liquors $32,000,000, a sum equal to the municipal school tax for the whole province.

That is not all the wet money. There is the money spent in propaganda.

The French commercial paper "Exportateur Francais" of June 19, 1924, contains a verbatim report of the French wines exportation commission. This report contains very illuminating information on the propaganda by wine capital in several countries. In commenting upon the 1923 successes of the anti-prohibitionists in Canada, the commission lays claim to a "preponderant share in this success. Our action assumed the most diverse forms; drawing up of tracts and pamphlets, distributing them throughout Canada, press publications and controversies and furnishing of funds at the right moment."

The use of alcohol costs more than mere money. Sir Wilfred Grenfell said: "Alcohol has wrecked more lives, and starved more childred, and murdered more women than any other single factor"

Bishop Ireland has declared: "The great cause of social crime is DRINK. The great cause of poverty is DRINK. When I hear of a family broken up, I ask the cause, DRINK. I go to the gallows and ask its victim the cause, DRINK. Why do not people put a stop to this thing? How can we stop it?

The United Church

(Contributed)

At the Sunday morning service in the United Charch, Mr. W. J. Cass, convenor of the Missionary Commitee, gave an outline of the present needs of the missionary funds of the church. He gave a ringing challenge to the members of the local congregation to measure up to the objective of this year which is $3450 00.

The pastor, Rev. J. A. Waddell, followed this with a practical message on "The Gospel according to you" basing his remarks on "Ye are our Epistle written in our hearts and known and read of all men" 2nd Cor, 3:2. He asked, does the world see Jesus in us? The world has a right to expect certain things in a christian. It looks to us to interpret what it reads in the New Testament to have been in Jesus. It demands not some spectacular or sensational manifestation but it does demand a type of christian character showing itself in its everydayness. Your life and mine said the preacher, are going to be tested not so much by what we say as by what we are.

Mr. Waddell's message at the evening service was based on the text "They came to Him from every quarter" Mark 1 45. His subject was "The broad sympathies of Jesus" If we want to find the most human and brotherly soul that ever lived, the man who exemplified most the spirit of tenderness and helpfulness, we go at once to the gospels and study again that wonderful personality, Jesus. Men and women of every shade of thought and opinion are agreed at least on this point. His cross is to those who underitand it, the pledge of His redeeming grace, and was inspired by his deep broad sympathy. The sympathy of Jesus is still the same to-day, and wherever needy souls are to be found He shows His sympathy, offers His friendship and gives the promise of guidance and help.

Mountain, S. S. 11, Report

Sr. IV—Margaret Walker 83, Orvil Bell 58, Philip Empey 56, Ralph Bell absent for examinations.

Jr. IV—Clara Bell 65, Pearl Walker 65.

Sr. III—Dorothy Thoms 72, Earle Hamilton 61, George Bell 49.

Jr. III—Lillian Walker 81, Helen Walker 66, Delbert Billings 61, Viola Wylie 59, Douglas Freeland 57, Douglas Empey 56.

Victor Thoms 77, Orland Bell 71, Charles Billins 65, Delbert Riddell 63, Charles Walker 61.

I—Earl Frerland 89. Army Billings 63.

Sr. Pr.—Maxine Bell 92, Mary Walker 88, Ralph Walker 68

Jr. Pr.—Ada Billings.

A G. de Pencier, Teacher.

Ex-President Taft Dead



William Howard Taft, the only man in the history of the United States to have filled both the offices of the President and the Chief Justice of the United States, died at 5 15 o'clock Saturday afternoon last. The funeral services was held from All Souls Unitarian Church on Sixteenth Street, of which the Rev. Ulysses Grant Baker Pierce is pastor.

Canada was quick to express her sympathy with the United States in the loss of William Howard Taft. The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Massey called at the home of the late ex-president. The Canadian flag over the legation was at half-mast.

Endorse Premier King

At a meeting of the Presbytery of the United Church held at Mountain on Friday last, the following resolution was unanimously carried. Moved and seconded "That this Presbytery record its appreciation of the announcement that Premier MacKenzie King has introduced legislation for the stoppage of liquor exports to countries where the importation of such liquors is forbidden by law. We heartily commend the Governmen for this measure and sincerely hope that all Members of Parliament will most heartily support this measure. That a copy of this Resolution be forwarded to Premier MacKenzie King, and to A. C. Casselman, M. P., Representative for Dundas-Grenville."

Ormond Baptist Church

On Sunday, March 1st, the services were held as usual and were conductd by the pastor of the Church. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was observed at the close of the morning service, at which a large number attended.

The world's Day of Prayer was held in the church on Friday evening, the president of the Mission Circle being in charge. Mr. A. D. Carkner spoke on "International and National Life, and Church Life" A number led in prayer. Special music was given by the choir.

The services last Sunday were well attended and the pastor was in charge. The choir sang as an anthem "How pleased and blessed was I" The scripture reading was taken from Deut: 10th chapter.

R. B. C. Meeting

The Annual meeting of St. Lawrence County R. B. C. was held in the Orange Hall, Cornwall, on Feb. 14th, and a good attendance of the Sir Knights was present. The meeting opened at 10 a. m. sharp with Sir Knight A B. Aubury in the chair. After reading of minutes and appointing of committees, the Chapter adjourned to meet at 2 p. m. Dinner was served in the dining hall of the Lodge Room by the Cornwall L. O. B A. Meeting again resumed business. After Committees had reported, and the other business had been transacted, the following officers for 1930 were elected.

D. P.—J. V. Moore; C. P.—Wilburn Workman; Chap.—W. Scarlett; C. R.—Wm. Quart; D. R.—W. Milligan; C. T.—J. C. Connerty; D. T.—Charles Lunt; F. L.—B. Smith; S. L.—C. Symonds; F. C.—H. B. Fetterly; S. C.—A. B. Aubury; F. S. B.—W. Johnston; S. S. B.—J. E. Hall; F P.—E. Beckett; S. P.—J. Leach; Committee—Mr. Wallace, W. Hills, J. McColl, George Jackson, Mr. Keller, J. McDiarmid and E. M. Shaver.

S. S. No. 18 Report

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

Jr. IV—Francis Gannon.

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

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

RENNIE'S SEEDS

BEST THAT GROW

EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN AND FARM CATALOGUE TO INTENDING PURCHASERS

WM RENNIE CO LIMITED TORONTO

ALSO AT MONTREAL VANCOUVER

I—Honora Mullen, Evelyn McVey.

Sr. Pr.—Roy Wylie.

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

Eva G. Thorpe, Teacher.

Winchester Springs Report

(January and February)

SENIOR ROOM

Sr. IV—Blanche Casselman 77, Luella Allison 74, Leila Casselman 73, Frederick Ball 70, Muriel McIntosh 67.

Jr. IV—Millie Barclay 71, Dwight Ball 69, Edna Casselman 68, Irwin Holmes 63.

Sr. III—Leila Runions 78, Glenn McIntosh 76, Fred Henderson 75. Cassie Hummel 71, Minerva Desjardin 69, Bert Hummel 66, Beatrice Casselman 65, Gerald Rice 61,

Jr. III—Gerald McIntosh 74, Ritchie Allison 72. Georgena Casselmau 71, Burton Coons 68, Olive Casselman 67, Fred Coons 64, Louisa Holmes 58.

J. H. Potter

JUNIOR ROOM

II—Evelyn Coons 81%, Marjorie Patterson 78, Frederick Robinson 72, Lera Hummel 71, Pauline Kirkwood 67, Clara Jean McIntosh 65, Mahlon Robinson 64, Frank Ball 60, Harold Clark 56.

I—Marion Casselman, Douglas McIntosh, Willard Barclay, Ralph McIntosh, Bert Casselman

Sr. Pr.—Vivian Casselman, Grace Carkner, Lyle Thompson, Lois Patterson, Clara Runions, Hartley Allison, Ruth Barclay, Jack McIntosh, Graham Casselman, Clifford Casselman Duane Henderson.

Jr. Pr.—Mahlon McIntosh, Denzil Robinson, Ruth McIntosh Doreen Nesbit

Beginners—Pauline McIntosh, Jean Hodgson, Russel Carkner, Lorne Ball, Wilmer Munro, Basil Casselman, Doris Coons.

R. M. Derby

W. P. S. Honor Roll

FEBRUARY

ROOM A

Sr. IV—Bruce Armstrong, Desmond Dixon, Gordon Durant, George Utman, Keith Lang, Roy Francis, Mildred Wallace.

Jr. IV—Ralph McKendry, Lloyd Pierce Jim McKendry, June Sharpe, Basil Dawley, Matie Workman, Olive Bellinger.

H. G. Graham, Principal.

ROOM B

Sr. III—Glenn Holmes, Ronnie Cass, Gordon Coons, Stanley Raistrick, Dan Robertson, Betty McKendry, Dwight Dawley.

Jr. III—Buelah Kinkaid, Lawrence Bilow, Billy MacPhail, Joe Marquette, Lloyd Holmes, Ethel Annable, Edna Annable.

Emma Gardner, Teacher.

ROOM C

Jr. III—Langton Carr, Daniel Blair, Olwen Davies, Dorothy Annable, Harold Robinson, Wilfred Lannin, Hazel Helmer, Clark Curtis.

II—Dora Robertson, Muriel Deeks, Donald Adams, Sybil Black, Dorothy Docksteader and Lorna Workman equal, Beryl MacPhail, Jean Churchill, Marjorie Barnard, Clifford Churchill, Cynthia Barnard.

Leonard Porteous, Teacher.

ROOM D

Sr. I—Georgeina Barkley and Robert Workman equal, Willow Scott, Gladys Smith, John Lee, Edrie Boyd, Carrie Ellis, Frances Lee.

Jr. I—Doris Annable, Dorothy Annable Florence Weir, Leigh Summers, Stirling Dawley.

Sr. Primer—Bobbie Barkley, George Marquette, Milton McPhail, Keith Holmes, Mac Eagleson.

Mabel Suffel, Teacher.

ROOM E

A—Lois Jackson, Gordon Adams, Doris Armtrong, Rowat Deeks, Dwayne Bruce, Ruth Churchill. Doris Utman.

B—Edna Black, Mona Black, Edwin Boyd, John Carr, Raymond Annable, Gerald McKendry, Dorothy Pierce.

C—Raymond Rennick. Haime Shulman, Jack Davies, Jimmie Lennox, Cecil Helmer, Gerald Mallory, Ralph Poole.

Lenora Merkley, Teacher.

DOMINION OF CANADA

Income Tax Information Reports

Due March 31st

EMPLOYERS—TRUSTEES—JOINT STOCK COMPANIES

Are you an Employer?

Are you paying a wage or salary to anyone?

If so the law requires you to make a return on Form T4 of all such persons to whom you paid $1,000 or more during 1929.

Are you a Trustee, an Executor, or an Assignee? If so the law requires from you a report on Form T3.

Secretaries of Joint Stock Companies are required to file on Form T5 a return of dividends paid.

Act Promptly and Avoid Penalties

The necessary Forms can be had on application to your Postmaster

THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

HON. W. D. EULER, Minister of National Revenue

Income Tax Division OTTAWA

C. S. WALTERS, Commissioner of Income Tax

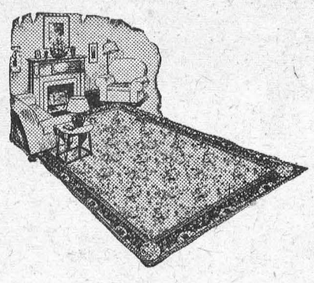
9

The Big Store

"Where MONEY GOES FURTHEST"

Reliable SPRING Goods AT A RIGHT PRICE

LIFE-BUOY RUBBERS ALWAYS GIVE EXTRA WEAR!



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CONGOLEUM RUGS

Latest Designs

6 x 9 ft. $5.75 — 7½ x 9 $8.00

9 x 9 ft. $9.50 — 9 x 10½ $10.50

9 x 12 ft. $12.50 — 9 x 13½ $13.50

9 x 15 ft. $14.50

Men's Latest Style

Fedora Hats

Light Grays, Dark Grays and Fawns

$3.00 to $4.00

NEW

CANADIAN PRINTS

Latest Patterns

Fast Colors

25c per yard.

To arrive this week.

LADIES' SILK HOSE

Penman's Make

Popular Colors

$1.00 to $2.00 pair.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF

Wall Paper All this Month

4000 Rolls of the Nicest Wall Paper Ever Shown in Winchester

A Few dollars invested in Wall Paper will add hundreds to the appearance of your rooms. Take home what you think will do the job and you may return any rolls not used.

You owe it to yourself to have the Best Paper for the Least Possible Cost. See our Samples before you buy.

Prices 14c to $1.50 per d'ble roll.

IBEX Flannelette BLANKETS 12/4 $2.50

Gray and White with Pink and Blue Borders



DOMINION LINOLEUMS

New Patterns 95c Sq. Yd.

SPECIAL

Men's FANCY PLAID

Cotton Hose

20c pair.

3 pair for 50c

MEN'S

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Fancy and White

$2.00 to $3.00 each.

The Famous

D. & A. CORSETTES

$1.00 to $4.50

LOWE BROTHERS PAINT BEST BY TEST

BOOT DEPT.

A Few Leaders In

MEN'S OXFORDS

"Adanac"

Black Calf Oxford with Heavy Sole, Full Heel and Square Toe.

Price $5.00 pair.

"Williams"

Black Calf Oxford with Medium Sole and Square Toe. Rubber Tipped Heel

Price $5.75 pair.

"Williams"

High Grade Black Calf Oxford, Heavy Sole, Square Toe, Kid Lining.

Price $6.50 pair.

Tune in on any of these stations to hear "LOWE BROS."

"FAMOUS COMPOSERS" Programs

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45c lb.

FROM OUR DISTRICT CORRESPONDENTS

Metcalfe

Mr. Milton Craig of Ottawa, spent over Sunday with his brother, Mr. H. Craig here.

Dr. L. Morrow of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Morrow here.

Mrs. Leslie Dowser spent a few days last week with relatives in the city.

Mr. O. E. S. Whiteside M. Sc. of Coleman, Alberta; was a cecent visitor of his sisters, Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. S. S. Latimer here.

A union Day of Prayer service was held in St. Andrews Church last Friday.

Mr. Ward Weaver of Detroit, is spending a few weeks with his mother here.

Born on Friday, March 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. O Dow. a son.

Metcalfe Rural Telephone Company held the annual meeting in the Town Hall on Tuesday, p. m. of last week with a good attendance. The election of officers for the year 1930 resulted in the following being elected.

President, Dr. E Murphy; Vice Pres., Cameron Stuart; Directors, T. A. Hicks, Cyrus Latimer, Percy Boothe, Alex Latimer, Dr. C. Morrow, S. S. Latimers, George McEwen, R. R. Runnels.

Fire that might have destroyed a number of homes in our village Tuesday evening of week was discovered in time and quenched before gaining much headway in Dowser's garage. The garage housed about fourteen cars at the time add it was found a car which was in for repair, was on fire, caused by an electrical short circuit. Part of the upholstering of this car was burnt.

Mr. J. E. Kyle of Russell, visited with friends here on Wednesday of last week.

The Bell Telephone Company have their gang of men at work in this vicinity. They are removing the old poles and erecting new ones, practically a new line.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dowser spent a couple of days last week at the latter's parents home in Fitzroy Harbour.

The Curling Club held held their annual meeting last Wednesday evening in their club room.

Mrs. R. Dow of Ottawa, is the guest of her sister, Miss Mina Latimer here.

The Ladie's Aid of the United Church, held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Carson on Wednesdav evening of last week. After the meeting a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Melvin News

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Prunner on Sunday were Mr. Rance Hutt and son Grant, Miss Marjorie Hutt, and Miss Hazel Toban of Morrisburg, Mrs. Walter Hummel of Chesterville, and Miss Mabel Stata.

Mr. Donald Christie of Massena, N. Y. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie.

Mrs. Walter Hummel of Chesterville, spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Black and daughter Hilda, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. Docksteader of Ormond on Sunday.

Mrs. H. Robinson spent last Wednesday at the home of her son, Mr. Dalton Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle and sons George and James, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. McVeigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckstead and son Arthur, Mrs. Edward Beckstead of Brinston, and Mr. Sylvester Coughler of Hammond, N. Y., spent Thnrsday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Prunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle and sons, accompanied by the former's father, Mr. George M. Carlyle of Dunbar, spent Wednesday in Dunbar. Mr. Carlyle is remaining at his home there for a few days.

Morewood

Mrs. George MacLean of Manotick, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

Mrs. Orrin Dillabough and Mrs. A. B. McConnell and son, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacLaren of Felton.

Miss Myrtle Casselman of Williamsburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Casselman.

Miss E. Black and Miss A. H. Giles spent the week-end with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and son, of Winchester Spring, spent Sunday at their parental homes here.

Miss Margaret Carlyle spent the week-end with Mrs. Eric Newman of Ottawa.

Mr. Walter Steinberg of Odgensburg, called on friends in town on Monday.

Mr. John Wagner and daughter, Annie, spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wagner of Limerick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rutman and daughter, of Ottawa, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Cloverdale

Mr. Lyle Utman of Vancamp, is at present visiting at the home of his uncle, Mr. Walter Larocque.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker and baby, Orvil, spent Monday with her parents here

Miss Eleanor Smith of Mountain, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Hilda Cinnamon

Mr. James Hughes spent one day last week with his brother Rev. Mr. Hughes of Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Brisbois spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stobo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laroque and son Harold, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Utman of Vancamp.

Mrs. S. A. Dillabough is at present visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Docksteader of Winchester.

The Farmer's meeting in the Town Hall on St. Patrick's Day should at least hear some Irish on old age pension, taxation and New Zealand butter.

Winchester Springs

Mr. Joseph Webb returned to his home recently after spending sometime abroad

Mr. and Mrs. H. Barkley of Williamsburg, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Mrs. Wm. McDonald is ill at present

Mrs. Robert Bell of Brinstons, spent Friday last with Miss Libbie Davidson.

Miss Mildred Davidson of Kemptville, spent the week-end with her father, Mr. Wm. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and son, spent Sunday with their parents at Morewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Steele entertained to tea Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman and Melba, Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman.

About one hundred and thirty friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davidson, gathered at the home of Mr. Wm. Davidson, in honor of their recent marriage. The evening was spent in games and dancing. At eleven o'clock the bride and groom were called to the center of the room and a nicely worded address was read by Miss Clara Bell on behalf of the euchre club, and Mr. Elburn McIntosh read a very humerous address on behalf of the people of the Springs, while Mr. Heber McIntosh made the presentation of two beautiful chairs, one being presented by the euchre club and the other by the people of the Springs. Mr. Davidson, on behalf of his bride, in a few well chosen words made areply. All joined hands and sang "For they are jolly good fellows. Lunch was served by the ladies.

Nation Valley

Mrs. Robbie Johnston of Madrid, N. Y., visited relatives in the Valley.

Miss Lauraa Munro of Kingston has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rae visited the iormer's mother in this vicinity.

A reception was given Mr. and Mrs. F. Crowder on Friday evening, they having moved to this district from Inkerman

Mrs. W. G. Barkley, who has spent the past 3 months at Syracuse, N. Y. where she is taking treatment for Goitre, visited her home recently. Her son John came with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Merkley entertained the young people on Monday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Gray of Ottawa visited her mother over the week-end.

Relatives from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. Henry Jackson, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnston visited the Jamiesons on Friday. Mrs. Johnston always visits her birthplace on March 7th.

Toyes Hill

WINTER SPORTS

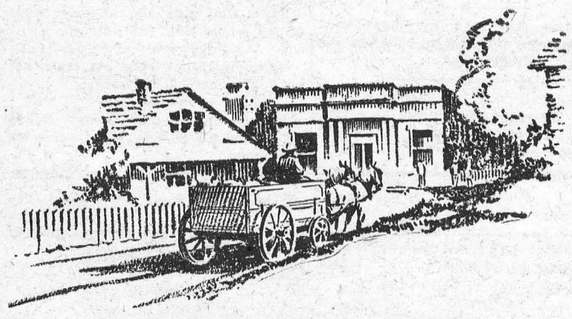
Why go away to the city,
To see the mushers start,
When you can see them from your doorstep,
Two, at least, that we know are smart.

The ice has been great for practise,
And it's fine to see them go round,
The big lady stands with the stop-watch,
On a hill that isn't ground.

Mr. Wigley drives a grey rabbit,
And you would surely think she could hop,
But when Ward comes down with Sportie,
You can see a good square trot.

But the ice will soon be over,
Likewise the February winds,
Which left a roofless building.
But nothing that man can't mend.

Each month seems to bring its excitement,
And here's hoping March will be best,
With some rain to help the launching,
Of the brand new "Della S."



The Road to the Bank

THE road from the farm to the Bank should be well worn: it is a safe road to travel and you will always find a welcome at this end.

Some day you may need assistance from the Bank to buy seed grain or to provide feed for your stock until marketing time. A Savings Account with us now is a good recommendation for future credit.

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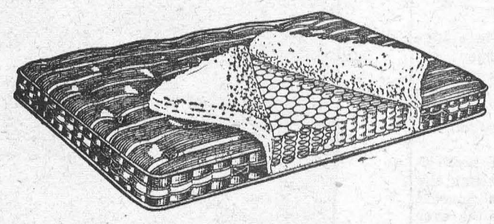

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Drop in and see our various lines of Furniture, latest designs at different prices.

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GUNMAN'S BLUFF

By Edgar Wallace

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Eighth Installment

SYNOPSIS

Luke Maddison, wealthy banker, marries Margaret Leferre, who leaves him immediately after the ceremony, after he has transferred all of his money to her. She refuses to let him have any of it, to pay immediate obligations, explaining that she married him to get revenge for the suicide of her brother Rex, who was, she believes, ruined by Maddison. Maddison, madly in love, knows that Rex was a wastrel who had forged the banker's name to a large check. He goes out into the London streets to think things over and meets a crook named Lewing for whom he had once done a favor. The Joe Connors gang attacks him, killing Lewing and sending Maddison to the hospital, where he is unconscious for two weeks. On recovery he finds he is known there as "Smith." He decides to keep that name, trusting to his newly-grown beard for disguise. The Connors gang apologizes for their mistake in attacking him by providing a room for "Smith." There he meets Jean Gurlay, who asks him to drive her car for her. He does this and finds himself unwillingly involved in a jewel robbery.

Meantime Margaret, believing that Luke has gone to Spain, discovers that she really loves him and returns to his bankers all the property he had given her, retaining only an income for living expenses. She is about to start for Spain to look for Luke when Danton Morell, an old friend of her brother's calls. Morell is astonished to learn that she has given Luke's money back. While Morell is in her apartment Gunner Haynes calls. Haynes is an American crook who has been doing time for a jewel robbery. He tells her that Luke once did him a favor and asks her if she knows Danty Morell.

Luke, learning that the police are looking for a bearded man who drove the car in which the stolen jewels were taken away, shaves off all but his mustache and learns incidentally from his landlady that Danty Morell is well known in the underworld as a confidence man and crook. Before he recovers from his surprise at this discovery, two men burst in on him. One is Verdi, a member of Connors gang, and the other is Curly Smith, recently arrived from Australia. Curly resents Luke's use of the name of Smith. A fight follows in which Luke throws both men out.



The Inspector saw a man with grimy face and disordered clothing standing in the doorway, and immediately he was seized.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Luke closed the door with some difficulty, for the fall of the man against the partition had thrown the door out of true. Mrs. Fraser was very pale and her breath was coming quickly.

"I've never known them Lewings to do that before," she said. "I wouldn't be surprised if they didn't start a fire."

They had taken this course once before, Luke learned to his horror and amazement—that explained the new annex to the house.

339 Ginnett Street was obviously Connor's headquarters. The place had never been raided—for the matter of that, it had never held a pennyworth of stolen property.

First he must see Jack Hulbert, that sane young solicitor of his. It struck him that there was a possibility that Jack might not be alone. The telephone, of course! He stopped at the first public booth and put through a call. And here it was he was thankful to Mrs. Fraser for her coppers.

The voice of Mr. Hulbert's servant answered him.

"I want to speak to Mr. Hulbert," he said, and to his horror the reply came:

"Mr. Hulbert is not in England, sir; he has gone to Berlin for a holiday and will not be back till next week. Who is it speaking?"

Luke for the moment was speechless; when the question was repeated he had an inspiration.

"Can you tell me if Mr. Luke Maddison's flat is occupied—is his servant there?"

The tone of the man changed.

"Who are you, and why do you want to know that?" he demanded.

Luke rang off without explanation. He might have told the man who he was, but he was chary of confiding in servants, and it was particularly undesirable that he should betray his presence in London to anybody except to Jack.

And then a thought struck him and he called the number of his own flat. He waited for fully five minutes listening to the faint buzz of the call, and then the operator said:

"I'm sorry, sir, there's no reply from that number."

Luke made a slow way to the Mall, and walked slowly toward Buckingham Palace, oblivious of the rain which was now falling in earnest. There was only one thing to be done, and by the time he reached the end of the Mall he had made his plans. He had often remarked jokingly how easy it was to burgle his flat. Recently there had been erected a new fire escape at the back of the block in which he had his residence, and access to the yard where the escape touched earth was by no means difficult. He could climb the wall from the mews which ran at the back of the flat; he knew exactly how the window could be forced.

* * *

Margaret Maddison was preparing for bed when the street bell rang. She opened the door of her room and listened: somebody was talking in the hall below; she heard her footman's voice and a deeper one, and then somebody said:

"You'd better go up and tell the lady. I must see her . . . Scotland Yard."

She sent her maid down to find out what was the matter, and in a few minutes the girl came back.

"It's an inspector from Scotland Yard, madam. He wants to see you on a matter of importance."

"Is it Mr. Bird?" she asked anxiously.

Why she should be anxious at all she could not for the moment understand. Later she realized that it was the knowledge that Scotland Yard was a carrier of unpleasant news, and that possibly something might have happened to Luke, which sent her down to the drawing room so quickly.

It was not Bird but a stranger, who introduced himself as Divisional Inspector Gorton.

"I'm sorry to bother you at this time of night, Mrs. Maddison," he said, "but we've got a report sent to us by the servant of Mr. Hulbert, the solicitor—I believe he is your husband's solicitor?"

She nodded, and drew a quick breath.

"Is anything wrong—I mean, with Mr. Maddison?"

"No, ma'am, it's not serious—in fact it may be nothing at all. But this valet of Mr. Hulbert's says that he had an inquiry from a strange man to-night as to whether your husband's flat was occupied—he also said that you had the key of the flat."

Margaret nodded. The key had been in her possession since a few days after Luke's departure. His man had brought it; it was at that moment in her desk.

"I understand Mr. Maddison's abroad?"

"Yes, he is in Ronda," she said quickly. "You can have the key."

Inspector Gorton hesitated.

"I'd rather like you to come along with us, madam," he said. "I promise you there's not the slightest danger, but we do not like searching houses until there is a representative of the owner present."

"What do you expect to find? I'll come with pleasure," she said,

"You can wait outside in your car, madam. What do we expect to find? Well, there is a possibility that the man who called up intended burgling the flat, and we want to be on the safe side."

She went upstairs and finished dressing, putting on a raincoat, and accompanied the policeman into the street. A car was drawn up, with two or three men sitting in the back, and she was invited to take her place by the side of the driver.

They came very quickly to the entrance of Luke's flat.

"No, no, I'll come up with you," she said. "I've only been in it twice, but I'll probably be able to help you find your way about.

The inspector sent one of his men to search the apartment; and then suddenly he sniffed.

"Somebody's been smoking a cigar here, and smoking it recently," he said.

Margaret too had smelt the faint fragrance. At that moment the detective sent to look at the kitchen came running back.

"The window's been forced!" he said.

Again Gorton nodded. Evidently he expected to hear this.

"Which is Mr. Maddison's room?"

She pointed. A key was already inserted in the lock. The detective turned the handle. The door did not move: it was bolted on the inside.

"Out you come, son!" he said in a loud voice as he rapped on the panel. "It's a cop!"

He turned to the girl.

"You'd better go downstairs, Mrs. Maddison—we're going to break in this door!"

Luke Maddison, standing on the other side of the door, listening, heard the words and gasped. His wife was there—the one person in the world who must not see him!

With her heart beating a little faster, Margaret passed down the stairs. When she reached the street she found that the driver of the police car had summoned a taxi, which was drawn up behind the tender.

"Is anybody there, miss?" asked a police officer.

"Yes, I think there is," she said breathlessly. "At least, the inspector thinks so."

"You'd better get into the cab, miss," said the police officer. "I suppose Mr. Gorton expects a bit of a fight."

"Do you often have cases like this?"

"About every other day," he said cheerfully. "We're one of the Flying Squads."

Apparently it was quite usual for the Squad to be called to buildings where suspected burglars were. They moved with the celerity of a fire engine and were as alert.

Inspector Gorton waited until Margaret had left the building, and then he rapped again on the panel.

"Open this door, my son."

The bolt was slipped back, the door flung open. The inspector saw a man with grimy face and disordered clothing standing in the doorway, and instantly he was seized.

Luke was taken aback. He had expected an opportunity of parleying, even of taking the detective into his confidence. Resenting the sudden seizure, he tried to shake off the detaining hands, and in the next instant was flung violently to the floor. Somebody passed their hands scientifically behind his coat.

"He's got a gat," said a voice.

The pistol was passed to Inspector Gorton.

"I can explain the gun," said Luke.

"I dare say you can." Gorton snapped back the jacket of the automatic and detached the magazine. "Loaded—you'll get a ten stretch for this, my lad. Fan him, one of you: he may have another."

In two minutes Luke was searched and everything was taken from him.

"Where did you get this money?" asked the inspector.

"It was given to me—" began Luke, and there was a roar of laughter.

"What is this?" said Gorton, examining something in his hand.

That morning, before he had left on his fatal expedition, Mrs. Fraser had handed him a little blue-covered book.

"A driving license, eh? You weren't by any chance driving a car to-day around about Bond Street, were you?"

Luke's heart sank within him. And then he heard one of the detectives say:

"That's the fellow! He had a beard this afternoon. I saw him driving with a woman in the park."

He whispered something to Gorton and the inspector nodded. All the time Luke was thinking rapidly. That simple explanation of his was no longer possible. If he declared himself to be Luke Maddison, he must also explain what he had been doing since he disappeared. The realization of that came with shocking emphasis. And he knew that below, Margaret was waiting and would recognize him instantly in spite of his mustache.

Ahead of him was the open door leading to the hall. To the right the little room he had used as a dressing room. The window was right above the first landing of the fire escape. Luke had a horror of fires, and it was his favorite amusement to plan out how he would escape from a burning building. If he could get to that room. . . . It did not seem possible.

Somebody spoke from the landing outside. It was the hall porter, who had called to discover what the commotion was about. The two detectives who were guarding the door turned their backs for a moment, and in that instant Luke Maddison leaped. He was something of an athlete; had played for his fifteen at college, and had nothing to learn about the art of avoiding a tackle. He dashed through the door of the dressing room, banged it tight, and shot in the bolt as the weight of two men was flung against it.

This was no moment for caution. He flung up the window and his legs went out almost in the same motion. In another second he dropped into the darkness. He had calculated well. The steel platform of the fire escape clanged under his feet. In another instant he was flying down the steps and was over the wall before the first of the detectives reached the head of the escape.

A man was lounging in the mews: he turned with a shout as Luke dropped. But Luke was off like the wind. His long stay in the hospital had thrown him out of condition, but he had all the technique of a runner. As he emerged from the narrow entrance of the mews he saw a cab passing, and leaped on the ruuning board.

Continued Next Week

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Sizes 6 to 11, reg. $1.50 **For $1.00**

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Sizes 11 to 13, reg. $1.75 **For $1.25**

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Misses Pull-Over Rubbers
Sizes 11 to 2, regular 65c **For 50c**

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Men's Rubber Boots, all black, $3.00

Women's Fancy Rubber Overshoes

In Black and Brown, 4 dome fasteners and turned down cuff, the latest in Rubber Footwear. We have your size.

Price $1.95 Pair.

"A Special Price on Men's Rubber Coats."

Spring is just around the corner and we are ready with a good stock of

Window Shades, Curtain Rods, Curtain Nets, etc.

Light or Dark Green Shades 80c each.
Light Green with Hartshorn Rollers $1.35
Dark Green with Hartshorn Rollers $1.35
White with Hartshorn Rollers $1.35
Cream with Hartshorn Rollers $1.35
Combination White and Green $1.60
Curtain Extension Rods with white knobs 15 Cents each.
Curtain Extension Rods, Flat, Brass 15c
Curtain Ex'n Rods, Flat, Brass, double 25c
Curtain Extension Rods for doors 20c

Brighten up your home at a little expense.

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It is easily cleaned in a few minutes with a damp cloth.

No trouble to show you the patterns.

Our prices are the same as the Catalogue Houses.

Home Grown Potatoes from the North of Mountain, per 90 lb. bag $1.90

T. O. Keyes

STORE PHONE 16 - MEAT MARKET 85

With One Stone

Showing How an Old Proverb May Point the Way to Happiness o-day

By A. G. GREENWOOD

"Midnight again," said Mrs. Boulton, looking up at Ivy from the sock she was darning. She longed to put her foot down but her niece was twenty-two and earned $25 a week.

"We are simply frantically busy," was Ivy's laconic answer.

"Don't tell me you've been in the office till this hour," retorted her aunt. "I—"

The sound of footsteps made her break off.

"Come in, David." she said, at a tap on the door.

Her "ground-floor back," David Christie, a very tall, very lean, hollow-cheeked young man, was clerk to Mr. Marshall, the High Street estate agent.

"I heard voices," he said, coming in. "I was wondering where those grey socks—"

He broke off and smiled, suddenly seeming very young.

"You really are the very kindest person!" he ejaculated. "But—"

"Go along with your 'buts'!" broke in Mrs. Boulton. "Why, I like something to darn."

"I'll leave you two to flirt in peace," said Ivy, stifling a yawn. "I'm for bed. Good-night, Mr. Christie!"

"Good-night! I hardly ever see you these days."

"We are so terrifically busy at the office," said Ivy, smiling.

Mrs. Boulton worked on till Ivy's light footfalls died away, then said in low tones:

"I don't believe in her being kept at the office till the dead o' night. She's keeping something back from me. If her mother had been alive, she would never have allowed it."

"I'm sure," said David, "her mother would have known your niece too well to worry about her."

Yet Mrs. Boulton knew that David was worried. She knew he was hurt. And David knew nothing of Ivy's two new dance-frocks, the pearl necklace—artificial, but excellent of its kind—the new shoes, gloves, hats, the manicuring, the permanent wave; all the extravagances that Ivy had lately indulged in.

Even $25 a week has its limitations.

"She's got no father and no brothers," said Mrs. Boulton. "Mr. Christie, could you find out for me who keeps her out night after night so late?"

"Spy on her?" he asked. "I couldn't. What right have I? None—none whatever."

"Then I'll do it myself!" exclaimed Mrs. Boulton. "I'll not rest till I've found out what's going on."

So next evening Mrs. Boulton waited in Mincing Lane by the door of the towering building in which Mr. Livingston, Ivy's employer, had his office. A great tide of girls and young men poured out. No Ivy. It began to rain, and Mrs. Boulton drew back into a shadowed doorway where a man stood.

"David!" she ejaculated, peering up.

"I've come to—to look after you," he said nervously.

Gradually the street emptied. At length a huge, glittering car swerved to the kerb and stopped. In it sat a good-looking, middle-aged man, his fur coat open, his white shirt-front gleaming.

Almost simultaneously from the door of the block of offices came Ivy, light-foot, expectant, very lovely.

"A new cloak!" muttered lynx-eyed Mrs. Boulton.

Into the car stepped Ivy. On it shot.

"I'll get to the bottom of this," muttered Mrs. Boulton. "Somehow I'll put a stop to it!"

David Christie could not help overhearing the argument that night. Ivy at first had been defiant. The middle-aged man was Mr. Livingston, her employer.

"Don't worry, auntie, everything's all right," she said.

On David's return the following evening he found a car—easily identified as Mr. Livingston's—parked under the lamp-post by the Boulton's house.

He let himself in and went to his bed-room. Presently he heard Ivy singing in her room up-stairs. He peered out his door ajar, as she came down. Radiant she looked in a pale green, shimmering evening dress.

From his window he watched her step into the car and be carried away. A profound silence fell. He longed to question Mrs. Boulton. But he had no pretext. He could not go down and say: "I've loved her ever since I came here to lodge four years ago. I've worked like a galley-slave with one end in view—to be in a position one day to beg her to marry me."

"Mr. Christie!" called Mrs. Boulton.

He hurried down.

"Ivy," said Mrs. Boulton, in breathless excitement, "is engaged! Yes, to Mr. Livingston,"

His universe seemed to go to pieces.

"You could have knocked me down with a feather," he heard remote Mrs. Boulton declaiming. "But I don't like it. She's only a child, and look at the age of him! It's him being rich and she so pretty. It can't last. Th, David, I wish it had been you! But marriage isn't in your line, I suppose?"

"That's it," he said, "marriage isn't in my line."

All the following, miserable week, while radiant Ivy—a single-stone, ruby ring flashing on her left hand—was whirled nightly away in Mr. Livingston's car, David brooded. He should have made old Marshall recognize his work before now—then he could have proposed to Ivy, and this might never have happened.

On Saturday morning, feeling reckless, telling himself he had nothing to lose, he spoke to Mr Marshall.

"I'll think things over," he said. "I'll tell you what. Drop in about seven and have a bit of supper with me and the wife, and we'll have a chat."

David went. He met Mrs. Marshall. He sat between the two of them later on in the drawing-room. They were childless. Mr. Marshall was "getting on in years." David had worked wonderfully. A partnership!

He walked home under the stars; striving to capture a fraction of the elation which might have been his a short week ago. Too late. A car passed him and stopped at the Boultons' house. Ivy stepped out of it. His pace slackened. She disappeared. The car sped on.

Silently he let himself in, but the door of the front-room stood wide. As he hung up his coat and hat he heard Ivy say:

"It's all over, auntie!"

She was laughing at her aunt's stifled "Ivy!" when a movement of David's made her glance out into the passage.

"Hallo!" she ejaculated evidently displeased. "Unusual hours for Mr. Christie!"

"Most," he said, and felt mysteriously impelled to add—as though she cared a whit. "I've had an unusual evening. I don't suppose I'll ever again be offered a partnership."

"How—how gorgeous!" cried Ivy, clapping her hands. "At Marshall's? Has—"

But Mrs. Boulton broke in:

"What—what's that you're telling me? About your engagement. Broken off? Who broke it off?"

"Both of us did," said Ivy, twirling the ring on her finger before reluctantly drawing it off. "But I'll tell you all about it some other time."

She looked so white, so strung up, that though her news delighted him, he said in sudden anger:

"Has—has he treated you badly? If so, and if you'll let me, I will—"

"It's quite all right, thanks," she said emphatically, and then stared at David gefore adding: "I—I don't believe you're sorry."

He was taken aback.

"Well, I—" he began.

"Tell me why you're glad," she commanded.

"I think you know," he answered.

Ivy drew a deep breath, then exclaimed:

"P'raps this is another time, then! Listen, auntie. For years Mr. Livingston's been crazy over some girl—only she's a bit more than a girl now. She never would make up her mind. One evening I saw them together. Next day, after I'd promised not to whisper one word to anybody, he told me all about it. He asked me if I'd help him. He thought a shock might do her good."

Ivy, laughing, sat down.

"It did, too. I've been the shock—administered in daily doses. You see, he got a mutual friend to tell her all about how he was being vamped by a designing little typist!"

"D'you mean it was—all sham?" asked the scandalized Mrs. Boulton.

"I do!" said Ivy. "A fake! And it's worked miracles. She saw us dining and dancing and at theatres and restaurants. She saw—this."

Ivy tossed the ring up and caught it.

"Wicked little stone!" she said, laughing. "Last night she gave way. They're to be married by special licence next week."

"But why had I to be told lies?" finally demanded Mrs. Boulton.

"Because," said Ivy, "of—Mr. Christie."

"Me? How? Why!" demanded astonished David.

"A partner!" whispered Ivy, her eyes fixed on his. "Just fancy! A partner!"

"I wish you'd be one," he exclaimed, the words escaping him quite involuntarily. "I wish you'd be—mine!"

Ivy laughed. Aghast he stared at her.

"Ivy!" remonstrated angry Mrs. Boulton, starting up.

"It's all right, auntie," Ivy exclaimed. "Now at last I can be perfectly frank. When you tackled me last week I almost let you into the secret. Only sometimes one can kill two birds with one stone, and I was thinking of—Mr. Christie."

"Me?" ejaculated David once more.

"You," she said, nodding. "I've thought about you quite often, I'd better you. I thought: 'Here we are after four years—a mere couple of stick-in-the-muds.' I thought hearing I was engaged to somebody else might stir you up. I thought my little ring might make two people jealous—with its one stone!"

"How—how could you possibly guess about me?" asked David in amazement.

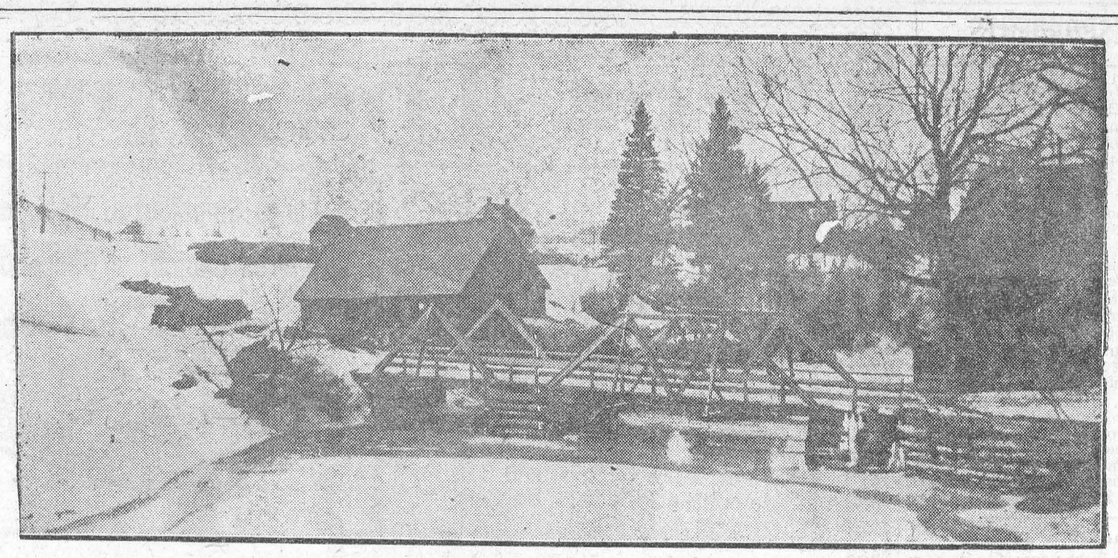
"A girl can't help knowing," said she. "Auntie, three can be such a crowd! D'you think— Yes? Good-night then, darling, if you simply must go. But do give David just one wee kiss. He's pining for it."

Transfigured, Mrs. Boulton had hardly reached the door before David went to Ivy and whispered, as he put his arms round her:

"Ivy, I'm still pining."

"Then, darling," said she, "I'll tell you when to stop."—Answers.

The Government now has free bulletins explaining how to do almost everything except save public money. —New York Telegram.



THE OLD BRIDGE

An interesting and picturesque scene on the Muskrat River at Pembroke, Ont.

Marsh Hawks

(By Manly Miner.)

Of late I have read in several magazines, articles regarding the Marsh Hawk, and eight or ten letters have come to father during the last few days on the subect. In this connection I would like to give our experience with Marsh hawks last summer.

A neighbor whose business is raising white leghorn chickens, called me on the telephone last summer and explained that he was losing his young chickens nearly as fast as he could put them out, and wanted me to come and investigate. Naturally, the first thing that came to my mind was a weasel, but on visiting the place, weasel traps had been set already, and no signs of a weasel's work, but as it happened, while I stood there, over flew a marsh hawk. I at once said, "There is where your leghorns are going." The farmer couldn't believe me, as he said he had read several articles telling of how marsh hawks lived on mice, snakes, and other reptiles, and even said a government bulletin (I don't know where from), had told of how beneficial they were to the farmer. On investigating in a piece of land covered with short wild grass about a quarter of a mile away, we found the marsh hawk's nest, with young about two-thirds grown, and for about two or three feet around the nest the ground was covered with remnants of young white leghorns, a few pieces of mice skins, and remnants of a snake and crawfish—yet this poor farmer had been led to believe, by reading various articles on the subject, that the marsh hawk should not be killed and, no doubt, while he was in the house reading the marsh hawks were cleaning up on his broods of young leghorns.

Two years ago father had a brood of thirteen quail, and he started missing these young birds, and before he killed Mr. Marsh Hawk the flock had been reduced to seven, and when he did shoot the marsh hawk it had a young quail in its claws.

During the months of May, June and July we have two or three hundred Mourning doves' nests in our Scotch pine grove, which is about fifteen to twenty feet in height. During these months we always kill from ten to twenty marsh hawks which come here and hover over the small grove where the young Mourning doves are. These hawks are certainly not looking for field mice up in the tops of these evergreen trees.

This winter the ground has from eight inches to a foot of snow. Along fence rows where mice make their headquarters in the weeds, there is snow from four to six feet deep. Where are the mice? They are next to the ground where there is green vegetation. Thus, what are the marsh hawks living on in this locality? I can tell you—Juncos, Chicadees, English Sparrows, other birds, and an occasional mouse that comes out from under the snow.

I have never seen any Government literature from Canoda, the United States, or any other country, advocating protection of the marsh hawk, but if such literature exists, I cannot see how one department will liberate pheasants, quail or partridge, while another department would publish statements telling the farmer not to kill the marsh hawk; because these marsh hawks will eat young pheasants, quail or partridge just as quickly as they will mice, if they can find them.

There is no doubt but that during the months of August and September marsh hawks chief diet is mice, because young game birds and other varieties have pretty well matured. People who advocate protection of such hawks usually base their opinion on analyzing the stomachs, which is positive proof, but such analysis should be carried on every month of the year, on the same number of hawks each month, because I am sure you would find more mice in their stomachs in the latter part of July, August, and September, and early October.

Who hasn't watched marsh hawks by the hours flying low and darting over duck marshes. We all know there are no mice in these marshes where wild rice and cat tails eight feet high are growing out of the water. Instead of mice in these places we find several varieties of small birds such as Wrens, as well as young ducks, during the Spring season. Watch for yourself, and you will seldom see a marsh but there are marsh howks hovering near, and we all know there are no mice there.

We cannot be too careful in saying what birds should be protected or killed—it is a big study—in many cases one must consider the circumstances before deciding.

Battleships and Naval War

Melvin F. Talbot in the Nineteenth Century (London): (The author is a Lieutenant (S.C.) In the U.S. Navy). Were war actually unthinkable, the high seas could be immediately disarmed, except for the floating police, which would always be needed to prevent the recurrence of piracy and to assure the safety of life and property in lands where local authorities are unable or unwilling to furnish the protection given by every civilized and sovereign State. Such a force might count many regiments of marines, their transport and their train with cruisers in support, but it need include no Rodneys, no Marylands, and no Mitsus. The very existence of battleships, despite the Pact of Paris, presupposes the possibility of war at sea on an extended scale. These great steel forts, the central bastions of naval power, were built to fight, if fight they must, in tremendous battles on vast and lonely seas. Not by their 16-inch salvos can distant trader and missionary be guarded, and long-suffering lands be freed at last from the curse of Haitian bandit, Chinese war lord, or Communist fanatic. Battleships are not the weapons of world order against world chaos, but of nation against nation.

Fraser Suggests Stations Use More Power

Montreal.—Canada will not be behind its neighbors to the south in the character and power of its radio broadcasting stations if the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Radio Broadcasting are carried into effect, A. N. Fraser, chief engineer of the radio branch, Department of Marine, weclared, addresing the Engineering Institute of Canada in Ottawa on "The Development of Radio in Canada.

While many of the original stations in Canada employed transmitters rated at from 50 to 250 watts, there now are several stations equipped with transmitters rated at 5,000 watts, said Mr. Fraser. That these still fall short of the power employed for broadcasting in the nited States was shown in the statement that American stations are employing many broadcast transmitters rated at 50,000 watts.

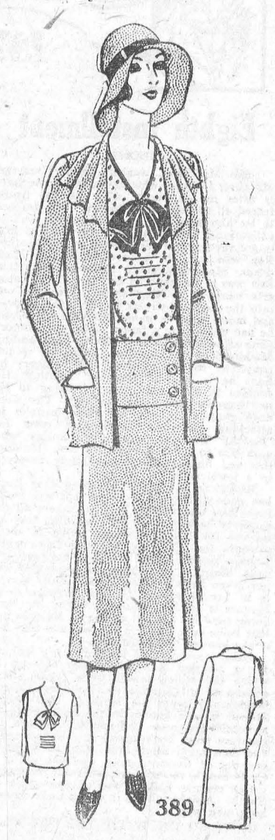
Protection and Revenue

London Daily Mail (Ind. Cons.): Simple people sometimes ask how protective duties can bring in revenue, if the duties protect. They do not seem to be aware that the United States collects no less than £120,000,000 a year in customs duties which are mainly protective; or that our safeguarding duties, which do to some extent safeguard, all without exception bring in revenue.

Jacket Suit

In Tweed, Silk Crepe, Wool Crepe or Jersey

By ANNETTE



The model illustrated is decidedly chic to wearer with tuck-in blouse and becoming jabot collar.

The jacket and skirt with tight hip band ubttoned at side are of feather weight tweed in orangey-red tones. The tuck-in blouse of eggshell silk crepe printed in red polka-dots uses plain red crepe for bow tie and for piping of Vionne neckline.

Horizontal tucks across centre front of the bodice are decorative.

This jaunty outfit Style No. 389 is designed in sizes 6, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

You'll find it extremely easy to make. The straight jacket is merely closed at sides and shoulders. The fronts are underfaced and the collar is stitched at neckline. Only two major parts to blouse! The skirt is seamed and stitched to hip yoke.

For active sports, wool jersey is smart in soft brown shade with blouse in chartreuse green lacy weave jersey.

Printed crepe silk with plain crepe, and plain flat crepe with contrasting shade blouse are practical and smart for general wear.

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.

Subdivide New Area for Settlement

In order to meet the demands for new homesteads in the Peace River district, two survey parties under instructions from the Surveyor General, Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, this year subdivided a large area of new land in those localities where settlement is proceeding most rapidly.

For Safety's Sake

"Sandy, my son," said the fond father, "ye're getting marriet the morn, so I ha'e bocht ye a present ye'll find verra usefu'."

"Thank ye father," murmured Sandy.

But when the old man produced a mouse-trap and laid it on the table, Sandy almost fell backward with amazement.

"What ever's that for?" he inquired.

"Weel," his father explained, "if there's one thing a wumman hates waur nor a moose it's a moose-trap. Jist ye set it last thing at nicht, pit your loose money oot o' your pooch under the spring, and it's shair to be there in the morning."

Roses

Roses must have good drainage and it is best to give some protection in the form of fences, shrubbery or buildings on the north side. They should, however, be planted two or three feet in front of these windbreaks so that they will get full sun. Plant hybrid perpetuals three feet apart and hybrid teas two. The roots should be spread out when planting and the earth firmed well about the stocks. The point at which the roses are budded (union of stock and scion) should be buried two inches below the surface of the soil. They should be in their permanent position as soon as possible which will mean digging the soil eighteen inches deep, working in humus and well-rotted manure, preferably cow manure, just as soon as one can get on the land without their shoes getting muddy.

Collect Water-Power Data

The Dominion Water Power and Reclamation Service, Department of the Interior, in co-operation with the various responsible provincial bodies, has effected a co-ordinated system of water-power analysis for the purpose of presenting the water-power resources of the Dominion upon a reliable and uniform basis.



"George said he loved me the minute he saw me."

"How's that?"

"He said I was almost the opposite of his first wife and that was just the kind of a girl he'd always been looking for."

The inferiority complex is like wealth. It would be a blessing if the right people had it.

Teacher—"Jakie gave a sentence using the word deceit." Jakie—"I wear pants with patches on de seat."

"We are born without knowing it, we die in confusion and we forget to live."—Thornton Wilder.

"Virtue may seem as sleepy as a cat, but she is dangerous when she springs."—Robert ynd.

"The only way to end war is to teach the fellows who profit by it that they can profit more some other way." —Henry Ford.

Mussolini's "Battle For Grain"

E. V. Wilcox

Italy is determined to produce more wheat in order to keep pace with its expanding population. "The state takes precedence over the individual," Alberto di Stefani, head of the Italian Association for Reclamation and Irrigation, told me. "The proprietor who for any reason fails to carry out the government program must give way to those who are in a position to increase land productivity. Landowners must realize that henceforth private ownership depends on capacity and good conduct from the point of view of agriculture."

The governor of each province has been given full authority to decide whether a farmer is up to standard. If not, his farm is taken from him and given to another man, who has 30 years to pay for it. The farmer is ordered to stay on the land and raise more wheat and more children. The government program involves making every acre produce more, under penalty of expropriation, and increasing the number of Italians by 20,000,000 within six years. The present population of Italy is 40,000,000. A 50 per cent. increase is therefore contemplated. The government's slogan is "In numbers there is force."

To stimulate the birth rate, bonuses and medals are bestowed on fathers of families of 7 to 12 or more children. Italian newspapers carry long lists of men who have received prizes for their contribution to the population. There are nearly 600,000 such families in Italy. And there is a graduated tax on bachelors.

Italy's population is growing at the rate of 400,000 a year, and the farmer has been peremptorily ordered to raise all the wheat required by the present and future expanding population of Italy. There is little new wheat land in sight. Yet to meet the situation the wheat area must be increased 70,000 acres every year, and the average yield must be increased from the present 16 bushels per acre to 25.

The government program is "to bring under cultivation every acre of arable land, forcibly and immediately." Farmers are forbidden to move to town except under permission of the perfect of the province. Even if a farmer is given permission, he is admitted only on probation for 120 days. If he does not make good during that period he is sent back to the country. If a farmer sneaks into town without permission, city employers are forbidden to hire him.

Nothing is left to the discretion of the farmer. Every landowner is ordered "immediately" to submit plans for operating his farm. But he is told in advance what the plans must be and he must carry them out promptly or forfeit his farm. . . . Will the farmer voluntarily grow wheat when grapes, olives, citrus fruits, or a dozen other products pay better? While it was in Italy Canadian wheat was underselling Italian wheat on the Italian markets 25 to 40 lire per quintal, and Italian farmers were feeding much of their wheat to livestock. Italians, like other races, have a few ideas of their own about marriage, size of family, place of abode and method of farming. Can all these natural tendencies be changed by edicts? Time will tell.—The Country Gentleman.

Overdue

One of his customers had owed him a sum of money for quite a long time, and the grocer decided to call at the house and demand his dues.

"How about the money for the groceries, sir?" he asked. "It's been owing for six months now."

"Isn't that paid yet?" gasped the householder. "I sent my wife over with the money some time ago."

"Sorry, sir," returned the other, "she never came near me."

The householder thought for a moment.

"Well, my man, this isn't all my fault," he replied. "It's partly yours for having your shop next door to a ladies' hat shop."

The Happy Hour

They were talking of old times.

"And do you remember the moonlight night six years ago when I proposed to you, dear?" he said romantically.

"Darling, will I ever forget?" she replied. "Those were heavenly days."

"We sat there for over an hour," he went on, "and during that hour you never once opened your lips."

"Yes, that is so, dear," she sighed. "And that was the happiest hour of my whole life," he finished.

"I would rather wear out than rust out." Viscountess Rhondda.

In London recently George Robey celebrated his 20,000th appearance on the stage.

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We are paying the folowing prices for eggs delivered our warehouse for week ending March 1st, 1930:

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Inferiority lies at the root of envy. It is the spirit's unwilling acknowledgment of inability to achieve as much as another.

Every step toward Christ wills a doubt.. Every thought, word, and deed for Him carries you away from discouragement.—T. L. Cuyler.

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Same as Canada

The Wet Way from Bimini to Florida

The wettest seven miles in the world some one calls Bimini, an island in the Bahamas about forty-five miles from the coast of Florida.

Nevertheless, it is reported this "bootleggers' paradise" has suffered a great decline in business recently. The reason for it, we are told, is that the dangers and difficulties of liquor-running to the United States have become too great.

A West Indian correspondent of the London Observer blames the licensing authorities of Nassau for Bimini's bad name. It is not too much to say, he alleges, that they could smash the bootlegging industry in Bimini if they so wished.

Meanwhile, this informant goes on to describe the island's shape as roughly making the arc of a circle. At its southern end is another small island, we learn, thus forming an ideal harbor with a narrow channel as entrance. The population of the settlement around the harbor is given as 400 odd. On the main front street, Bay Street, it is related, there are five liquor saloons and one licensed club. We read then:

"In the harbor there are two liquor barges, and one anchored schooner, which serves the same purpose. These barges are rectangular in shape, being about fifty by thirty feet. There are two houses in either barge, one at each end. One serves as the sleeping-compartments of the bootleggers, and the other as the dining-room and kitchen. The space between the houses is open on either side, and serves as a platform into which the liquor is unloaded from the Nassau schooners, and from which it it loaded on to the Florida boats. Both houses and platform are covered by a common roof, giving the appearance of a neat little cottage.

"Underneath the houses, that is in the hull of the vessel, several thousands of cases of liquor can be stored, so that there may be always a plentiful supply on hand. In short the barges and the schooner serve exactly the same purpose as wholesale buildings on land, only their position in the harbor so facilitates loading and unloading that the one warehouse on land has practically ceased to do business.

"The harbor is also dotted over by some thirty motor-boats, averaging about twenty-five feet in length, possessing powerful engines and capable of carrying four hundred cases.

"Some of these boats are very fast, and can reach the Florida coast in two hours. These belong to the bootleggers in Miami, who employ young men to pilot them and shoot across with loads according to orders. The course of procedure is as follows:

"The owners of the barges live in Nassau, and order the liquor from England to that port. It arrives in cases, and they repack it into sacks, so that it can be handled with lightning speed. Each sack contains six bottles.

"The sacks are then put aboard schooners, which convey the liquor the 116 miles from Nassau to Bimini (of course, there are other centres as well as Bimini, but we are concerned just now only with the latter). The schooners draw up alongside the barges and unload. The American bootleggers now do business with the barges, each of which has a capable man in charge. Thus far everything is plain sailing.

"The greatest risks of all are taken by the men who carry the liquor from the barges to the coast of Florida. 'A' receives a cable from his employer in Miami to bring, say, '400 cases over to-night' (there are two sacks in a case). He loads up from a barge, and at sunset speeds out of the harbor to cross the Gulf.

"He has a certain rendezvous, known to him and his associates at the other side—some point of land or some creek, perhaps ten or twenty miles from Miami. Later on, when the authorities have become suspicious of this place, he will change it to another. He unloads, and is told whether to bring a load the following night or the next, or to wait another cable."

This West Indian correspondent of The Observer goes on to relate that the rum-runner then makes his way back to Bimini, and at sunrise his boat will be riding lazily at anchor, as though it had never left the harbor. Probably he is now asleep on the barge, this writer ventures, happy in the fact that another sum has been placed to his credit. Meanwhile his load, we are told, has been met by a motor-truck or by cars. If the load is to go to Miami, it appears, a truck takes it there. But sometimes, it seems, a consignment is placed in the back of a private car, and driven north to some other city. The destination of every sack is already arranged before the boats arrive, and we read:

"Perhaps half a dozen or more of these boats will cross in one night, all going to separate points along the coast, and all being met as in the case of 'A.' They set out knowing that they may be discovered by coast guards in their patrol boats. If they are discovered, and do not halt they may be shot. If they are captured it means five years' imprisonment and a five-thousand-dollar fine for a first offence (the employer always pays the latter).

"They dare make the attempt only during the dark period of the month. In moonlight all boats lie up. They also have to brave stormy seas. Sometimes boats go out and are never heard of again. Frequently they are captured. The other men only laugh, and wonder when their time will come.

"On the American side the authorities often capture a load as it is going to Miami or elsewhere. Bribery is resorted to however, and the loads are often allowed to pass through. The liquor is stored in secret.

"An innocent-looking building may be the home of some of it, or a harmless-looking restaurant adapted for receiving and disposing of the liquor may be able to provide its clients. The consumer will pay as much as ten dollars a bottle for it.

"It ought to be added that the bootlegging business has diminished greatly in recent days. The dangers and difficulties of smuggling the liquor to America are so great.

"The Licensing Board in Nassau is composed of the Receiver-General, the Stipendiary Magistrate, and three other persons, appointed annually by the Government. Upon them rests the responsibility of granting licenses to the saloons and barges in Bimini, and it is not too much to say that they have the power of smashing the bootlegging business in that quarter.

"Why do they not use their power? Every license is supposed to be granted on its merits. The average number for a settlement the size of Bimini is three, and this was the number there previous to bootlegging days, and even they were only small saloons run by colored natives. At the present time there are nine licenses in Bimini, even though the original three saloons are still sufficient to supply the settlement.

"None of the licensed establishments do a wholesale trade with any surrounding settlements, because there are none for many miles. The only place that the barges can do business with is Florida—hence the bootlegging.

"The Licensing Board appears to close its eyes to the fact that an unlimited quantity of liquor is being conveyed to a settlement for the sole purpose of being smuggled into America and violating the law of a friendly country."

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Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. John Armour, R.R. 1, South Monaghan, Ont., says:—"We have three fine, healthy children, to whom when a medicine is needed, we have given only Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are the best medicine you can keep in any home where there are young children."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fever and make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"I am the champion borrower of the United States and have been so for twenty years."—Charles M. Schwab.

There is nearly as much ability requisite to know how to profit by good advice as to know how to act for one's self.—La Rochefoucauld.

Carp are about the best fitted among the finny tribes to withstand the cold. A temperatre of 20 degrees below zero does not disturb them and even if frozen in ice they can still carry on, and when thawed will feel no ill effects.

Use Minard's in the Stable.

No Cold Apartments Here

The Devil is a janitor—
Yea, one that's hard to beat,
For not a soul below doth growl
Because of lack of heat.

So SKINNY Ashamed in Bathing Suit, Gained 15 lbs.



—Eulah Lanningham writes. Thousands gain 5 to 15 lbs. in 3 weeks with new Ironized Yeast. Skin clears like magic. Nerves, constipation vanish overnight. Get Ironized Yeast tablets from druggist today.

ISSUE No. 10—'30



A healthy, happy middle age!

WHAT does "after forty" mean to you? Are you less capable than you used to be? Nervous? Easily tired? Run down?

Try the effect of two or three boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the tonic that has made hundreds of middle-aged women feel ten years younger! It will nourish and invigorate the blood, so often thinned and devitalized by advancing years, tone it up to better service, make you feel strong again, eager for life!

Buy Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now at your druggist's or any dealer in medicine, or by mail, 50 cents, postpaid, from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

S 48

Dr. Williams' PINK PILLS

"A HOUSEHOLD NAME IN 54 COUNTRIES"

Sir Esme Howard

Washington of late years has become a favorite place for British diplomats, and in turn recent British diplomats have been great favorites in Washington. Lord Bryce perhaps set the high-water mark for all representatives of Great Britain at the American capital in the days when he was Professor Bryce, the recognized student of American politics. But as far as could have been possible, the high standard which he then set has been maintained by his successors, of whom Sir Esme Howard, now retiring, has certainly not been the least distinguished.

During his stay at Washington, Sir Esme has encountered no serious diplomatic issues between the United States and the country he represented. It has been emphatically an era of good feeling which he did much to solidify. The slight commercial antagonism that sprang out of the British effort to control the supply and the price of rubber was perhaps the one interruption to the placidity of his term, and he may now retire knowing that British-American relations were never on a more harmonious and friendly plane.

lomatic privilege and refusing to have liquor imported for the use of the embasy staff, Sir Esme a year ago greatly strengthened himself with a very large section of American opinion. Whether or not his action was taken because of any personal recognition of the evils to which the use of alcoholic stimulants so often leads is not material. The significance of his act was that, as the diplomatic representative of a friendly power, he saw and sympathized with the struggle the American Government was making against the forces of alcohol, and firmly and unequivocally placed himself on the right side—on the side of law observance and law enforcement. If the ordinary issues which confront diplomats did not arise in any very serious forms during his ambassadorial period, Sir Esme Howard may at least feel sure that in his action bearing upon this purely domestic problem of the United States he won the respect and the admiration of the American people.—Christian Science Monitor.

Compensations

Kitchener Record: There isn't much to see in a small town—but what you hear makes up for it.

By the way, what's the proposed new thirteenth month to be called? The calendar might end with "October, November, December, Addender."

Minard's—50 Year Record of Success.

"I seldom get home until midnight and there is no pay for overtime in my job."—Prince of Wales.

DON'T SUFFER WITH DANGEROUS INDIGESTION

Do you suffer after meals with a belching, from sour and acid stomach? Many believe they have heart trouble and tremble with fear, expecting any minute to drop dead. This condition can be prevented, likewise relieved.

Take Carter's Little Liver Pills after meals and neutralize the gases. Sweeten the sour and acid stomach, relieve the gas and encourage digestion.

The stomach, liver and bowels will be cleansed of poison, painful and dangerous indigestion disappears and the system enjoys a tonic effect. Don't delay. Ask your druggist for a 25c pkg. of Carter's Little Liver Pills.



Leading Agriculturist

With fifteen years practical experience in agricultural and livestock affairs and having represented Canada on an Imperial committee to study the meat supply of the British Empire, Leonard Christie McOuat has recently been appointed general agricultural agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway. He was born at St Andrews East, Quebec, in 1892, and took his degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture at McGill University. After returning from military service in the war, Mr. McOuat was called to Ottawa as bacon specialist of the Dominion Livestock Branch, Department of Agriculture, and, following a special study of the British meat market, was selected to join the first Imperial Economic Committee to investigate and report on British Empire meat supply which met in London in 1925. His wide knowledge and experience are now at the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Oxcarts and Aeroplanes

It is a far cry from the slow-moving, primitive, high-wheeled cart, hauled by oxen along the roads of Ceylon, to a speedy aeroplane in the winter sky over Lake Erie, but many of the people on Pelee Island are now drinking tea, carried there by air, that joggled along in an oxcart under a tropical sun in Ceylon only a few weeks ago.

The Salada Tea Company, because of the freezing over of Lake Erie, between Pelee and the mainland, recently shipped several hundred pounds of tea by air, in order to replenish the diminishing stock of a certain grocer on the island.

There is no doubt that the aeroplane is fast taking its place as a freight carrier and it is gratifying to see some of our larger Canadian industries utilizing this means of transportation in the name of service.

Financial returns from Wall Street don't include any money back.—Arkansas Gazette.

A waiter at a West-end restaurant was once a cowboy. From the wide-open spaces to the wide-open faces.—Punch.

The Soviet may put a better face on things, after all. It has granted a concession to a razor factory.—Newark Ledger.

Minard's Will Kill Corns.

It Probably Would, If—

A man who bought stock in a company
Inquired if its value would jump any.
He was told it could,
And it probably would,
Provided the price didn't slump any.

YOUR HAIR NEEDS
LUXO
TO GIVE IT HEALTH AND LUSTRE
ASK YOUR BARBER

DON'T DO THIS — RUB IN BACK OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS....

Deafness HEAD NOISES **Leonard** EAR OIL

$1.25 All Druggists Descriptive folder on request
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

PATENTS
List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request.
THE RAMSAY CO., Dept. W.
273 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

The Lost Herd

How an Old Story of the Buffalo-Hunters Has Come True—and May Afford a New Sport for Millionaires

The old buffalo-hunters, when they found the bison were vanishing, invented the legend that somewhere, in some remote fastness of the North American Continent, was a "lost herd." One day, they said, this lost herd would reappear.

Of course, what had really happened was that constant slaughter had killed off the bison. But it now seems that there was, in reality, at least one lost herd. Rumors of it were current among the trappers of the Far North years ago, but it was a long time before any authentic information could be gained. Then it was discovered that there were something like 5,000 bison roaming a great area of some 10,500 square miles of ideal buffalo country between the Peace River and the Great Slave Lake.

Once the existence of the herd was established the Government appointed rangers to protect it and keep down wolves, and declared the whole of the area a buffalo sanctuary. It is to-day Canadas' largest national park.

Some years before this, however, the Federal Government had purchased a herd of 700 buffalo, which had been preserved in the United States, and installed them in a reserve, 166 square miles in extent, at Wainwright, Alberta. This was over twenty years ago, and by 1916 the herd had increased to 2,000. In 1923 it was 10,000.

Bison on Tour

This increase was at rather too fast a rate, and finally it was decided that the Wainwright herd should be kept down by sending the yearly surplus north, in the hope that they might mix with the wild bison there. Since the first shipment went north in 1925 some 6,500 bison have been moved in this way, part of the journey being by rail, and part in flat-bottomed boats on the Athabasca and Slave Rivers.

There is talk now of the Federal Government possibly declaring an open season for buffalo, and allowing wealthy sportsmen to do a little shooting at some of the surplus bison. But there will be very strict regulations and safeguards if this suggestion is adopted; there will be no repetition of the wholesale slaughter that swept the buffalo from the prairies some sixty years ago.

These last buffalo hunts marked the end of one era and the beginning of another. Even while the hunters were still talking about the lost herd the cowmen were invading their country, and cattle were grazing where only the bison had been before—where, indeed, the skeletons of the last of them still dotted the prairie. But soon even the skeletons disappeared—after the hunters came the bone-pickers, who for a time made a living collecting and selling buffalo bones.

"Anyone will do the best work when he works along the line of his greatest interest.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Cuticura Soap Shampoos

Cleanse the scalp and hair of dandruff and dust and assist in the healthy growth of hair. You will be delighted with their fragrance and efficiency. Send for trial outfit Soap and Ointment to "Cuticura," Box 2616, Montreal, Canada.

ASTHMA

QUICK RELIEF obtained by thousands through use of Dr. J. H. Guild's Green Mountain Asthma Compound. Its pleasant smoke vapor soothes and relieves. Originated in 1869 by Dr. Guild, specialist in respiratory diseases. Also relieves catarrh. Standard remedy at druggists: 35 cents, 60 cents and $1.50, powder or cigarette form. Send for FREE TRIAL package of 6 cigarettes. Canadian Distributors, Lymans, Ltd., Dept. CC1, 386 St Paul St. West, Montreal, Can.

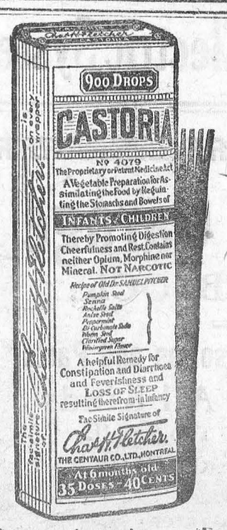
Dr. Guild's GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

Don't Be Bald!

Use Minard's. A recognized hair grower for fifty years. Apply to scalp steadily four times a week.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

An Ailing CHILD



Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the recipe on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

A1 BABY CHICKS—WE HATCHED 315,000 last year in four varieties. Write for free catalogue. A. E. Switzer, Granton, Ont.

FARM FOR SALE.

129 ACRES, NO WASTE LAND; Bosanquet Township, Lambton County, five miles from Forest. Good roads, good house and barn, 15 acres bush; well tiled, well fenced near church and school. Henry Turner, Forest, Ont.

SANITARY RUBBER GOODS FOR personal use. Write for catalogue, enclosing stamp. Verdun Laboratories, Box 2942, Montreal, Que.

SIMONDS Hack-Saw blades

Whatever the metal cutting job a Simonds Hack-Saw will do it better and faster.

For power use, specify Simonds "all-hard" blades—

For hand use, Simonds Hard-Edge blades.

Refer your sawing and cutting problems to our nearest branch.

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL - TORONTO
VANCOUVER - ST. JOHN, N.B. 9-29

"NERVES ALL SHOT NOW FEEL FINE"

"Fruit-a-tives" did it, says Mr. Alfred Gingras. Thousands write nervousness, heart flutter, dizziness, constipation, indigestion end overnight. Sound sleep at once. Get "Fruit-a-tives" from druggists today.

ON COUGHS and COLDS "BUCKLEY'S"



A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

DADDY CAN NOW EAT ANYTHING

He dearly loved a rich tit-bit. The spirit was willing, but the flesh was weak. Whenever he ate anything rich, his boys used to say, "Poor dad, he will pay the penalty to-morrow." Read the sequel in his own words:—

"Since taking the regular dose of Kruschen Salts it is quite different, and my boys enjoy themselves seeing me eat what I dare not touch before. My eldest son was the same, but since he has taken Kruschen Salts he can eat and enjoy whatever is put in front of him."

Modern artificial conditions, errors of diet, overwork, lack of exercise, and so on, are bound to have injurious effects in the long run providing due precaution is not taken.

Kruschen Salts should be your safeguard. Besides cleansing the body of impurities gently, surely and painlessly, they possess a vital power of giving new life and vitality to the countless millions of cells of which every body is composed. That is why physicians never hesitate to recommend Kruschen Salts.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claim for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c package.

This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorised to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1760). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.



Daughter Is Stronger Now

"My daughter Catherine is fifteen years old. She was very irregular, often sick at her stomach and had to stay in bed two or three days at a time. One of your booklets was sent to us by mail so I got her a bottle of Vegetable Compound. Catherine has been taking it regularly and she is gaining in weight and every way. I told the neighbors and four other girls are taking it with good results."—*Mrs. Clarence Jenkinson, Box 14, Thornloe, Ontario.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass., U.S.A. and Cobourg, Ontario, Canada



When Pain Comes

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try.

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

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station



A Special Directory for "Long Distance"

Here is a new telephone convenience. We will give you a blank book in which you can make a list of the people you are likely to call by long distance. We will then fill in the NUMBERS for you and return the book.

When you call new names, not listed in your book, "long distance" will tell you the NUMBERS and you can add them to your list for future reference.

This special long distance directory will save time for you because giving the NUMBER you want always gets the quickest possible connection.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

TAILORING & MEN'S WEAR

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

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

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

A. E. GOODFELLOW, Winchester, Ont.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES



Don't forget that the Hydro Store is Headquarters for all kinds of Eiectrical goods, such as, Electric Stoves, Heaters, Fans, Toasters, Irons, Washers, Light Bulbs, etc. Prices Reasonable.

Winchester Hydro Electric System

McConnell Garage

IN LANNIN BLOCK.

Gas, Greases, Oils, Accessories and Parts

Repair Work of All Kinds

No Job Too Big, None Too Small.

BATTERIES CHARGED.

FREE Air Service, Battery Water, Brake Inspection, Crank Case Service

YOURS FOR SERVICE,

T. D. McCONNELL,

TELEPHONE NO. 49, WINCHESTER, ONT.

OUR SPORT SECTION

Thistles Win Melvin Cup

The final game of the Town League Play-Offs took place on Friday night last, when the Thistles held the league leading Speedboys to a 1-1 tie. By winning the first game 2 goals to 1, the Thistles took the round by one goal and are therefore declared Champions for the 1929-30 season. They will now retain the Melvin Cup until next year, when it will be competed for again, it being a floating trophy. Friday's contest was played on soft ice, but not withstanding this handicap, both teams fought hard and gave a good exhibition of hockey under the circumstances. The Speedboys got their score in the first period when Lloyd Kenney gave Arthur Summers a neat pass in front of the Thistles' nets, which Morrow had no chance to save. The period was only two minutes old when this happened. This put both teams on even terms on the round. Seven minutes later Fader, the Thistle sharpshooter, succeeded in netting the puck for what turned out to be the winning goal of the series. It was a soft goal and had the Speeder's goalie took it more serious, it would not have gone into the net. However, it was "Chub" Workman who kept the Thistles out of the scoring column for the balance of the game. He was called upon at least four times to make spectacular saves when the opposing forwards were right in on him. Don Morrow, the Thistle goalie, also had some narrow escapes, but he was equal to the occasion. Although the Thistles outshot their opponents, the Speedboys had an edge on the play for the greater part of the game, and the winner was in doubt right up till the end of the contest. The line-ups were as follows:

Thistles—goal, Morrow; def., Kellogg and Flora; centre, Render; wings, Fader and Scott; spares, Lannin, Helmer and Francis.

Speedboys—goal, Workman; def., Elliott and L. Kenney; centre, Rennick; wings, H. Kenny and A. Summers; spares R. Summers, Armstrong and Barnard.

Referee—Melvin Scott.

St. Lawrence League

In the second game of the St. Lawrence League Hockey Finals, Cardinal defeated Morrisburg 1-0 on the latter's ice last night. On Monday night Morrisburg defeated Cardinal 3-2 at Cardinal. This leaves the series tied at 3 all, and a sudden death game has to be played on neutral ice. Last year these two teams tied the series and the deciding game was played at the local arena. We don't know where the extra game will take place as yet, but Winchester would be as good a centre as any.

Hockey Notes

Our congratulations are extended to members of the Thistle Hockey Team for their success in winning the Melvin Cup. On the year's performance they are worthy of this distinction.

Mel. Scott handled the game on Friday night in a faultless manner and for this he deserves credit. On the whole, Mel is quite satisfactory. It is hard to suit everyone, but Mel. generally does his best.

Ernie Kellogg received a nasty gash on the bridge of his nose in Friday's tussle and had to retire for the greater part of the game. He was hit with the puck and lost considerable blood before his wound was dressed.

Wilfred Render, Bill Scott and Murray Francis worked hard for the Thistles, and "Hi" Flora was a stone wall on the defence. Gordon Lannin and Ernie Helmer two promising young players, also delivered the goods in abundance.

Sport Elliott and Lloyd Kenney played a good defensive game for the Speeders, while Rennick, Hill Kenney and Art Summers performed in stellar fashion on the front line. Raymond Summers and Dwight Armstrong also played well.

The hero of the series is none other than John Fader. He scored the goal that won the cup. He has been the main cog of the Thistle machine during their four play-off games, and without his efforts, the Cup would have stayed with the green shirts.

The series was a fight to the finish, both these teams having a poor start. The Speedboys worked themselves into first place while the Thistles entered the play-offs in third place; but early in the season we stated that the Thistles were a team to be feared and our prediction has come true.

At the close of the game the Thistles were treated to a great feed at the home of Mrs. E. Flora, and all report a very enjoyable social time. While this was taking place, the Speedboys were also consuming a large amount of appetizing vitals at the home of Mr. T. O. Keyes They also report a very pleasant repast.

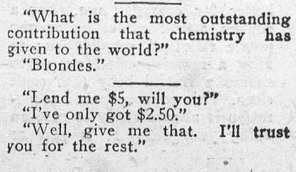
We will now draw the curtain on hockey for another season, and we hope you have enjoyed reading our sport items from week to week. The only thing left to do now is roll marbles until Soft Ball comes in.

Public Meeting

Remember the meeting called by Cloverdale Farmer's Club, to be held in the Town Hall, Winchester, on Monday afternoon next, March 17th, when matter of very considerable importance to all concerned will come up for discussion. See Advt. on page one of this issue.

To Spring—A Call Down

Say Spring,
Old Thing,
Don't you know
You aren't the whole show?
You are primarily a mere usher
Not a mercury pusher
Nor a summer gusher?
My land!
Have a heart,
Don't put the cart
Before the horse;
Don't persist in a course
That will leave summer nothing to do
Phew!
You
Don't appear to appreciate
That this gait
Gives July
The go-by!
Seriously speaking
You seem to be seeking
To usurp the spotlight
Permanently. That's not right
It's not Canadian It's
Unprecedented. Where
o you get all this superheated air?
Keep going
And you will have us all throwing
A fit.
Quit!



"RING OUT, WILD BELLS."

By Alfred Tennyson

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky
The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the cares, the sin,
The faithless coldness of the times;
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,
But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

HUMORETTES

Moira: He told me he could live on my kisses forever.
May: Are you going to let him?
Moira: Not till I find out what *I'm* going to live on.

"What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?"
"Blondes."

"Lend me $5, will you?"
"I've only got $2.50."
"Well, give me that. I'll trust you for the rest."

Call To Inkerman

The Rev. T. F. Townsend, B. A., B. D. of Westport, has accepted the invitation of the Official Board of Inkerman and Vancamp to become their Minister on July 1st next subject to the action of the Transfer committees. Mr. Townsend is one of the younger men of the Church and will be a worthy acquisition to the ranks of Dundas-Grenville Presbytery.

Married Chesterville Girl

A despatch from Lynn, Mass., this week says:—Considerable surprise was experienced in this city when news of the wedding at Miami of Walter H. Creamer, former local mayor, and a Canadian girl, was received. Mr. Creamer was mayor of this city from 1916 to 1921, and is now a resident of Montreal, where he is in the clothing business. Mr. Creamer's bride was Miss Margaret A. Gibbons, daughter of Mrs. Edward A. Gibbons, of Chesterville, Ontario. The marriage was performed on February 19th, and has been kept secret until this time.

WARNING! TO BICYCLE RIDERS

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

J. C. EMPEY, Clerk.

FOR SALE

Dwelling in Morrisburg; 2 rooms and kitchen downstairs, 4 rooms and hall upstairs. Price right. Apply to
S. H. Merkley,
Winchester.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy received during the illness and death of our beloved sister, Mrs. Martha Reid
46p The Family

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Jackson and Family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness, during their recent sad bereavement.

For Sale

20 horses for sale at Henderson barn, Chesterville, and a few sets of harness. Horses are of extra quality.
I. H. Smith
46p. Chesterville

FOR SALE OR TO RENT

Farm for rent or for sale on easy terms, being composed of the North three-quarters of Lot Number Sixteen, in the Sixth Concession of the Township of Williamsburg, containing One Hundred & Fifty Acres of land. A frame building one and a half stories high covered with shingles, two barns on the property, one covered with shingles and the other with metal. For further particulars apply to Messrs. Danis & Danis Royal Bank Chambers, Cornwall, Ontario 46 9c

Any Headache
—Sick
—Nervous
—Dyspeptic
—Monthly
Relieved by Zutoo

The Great West Life Assurance Company
ROBERT REVIE, Agent.
Tel. 153, Winchester, Ont.

The Crown Bakery.

COME!
SEE FOR YOURSELF
Our Display of Pastry
Brown, Raisin and White
Bread, Rolls and Buns.
Made to suit your taste.
Special orders given our best attention.

C. R. ROBINSON,
PHONE 37, - - WINCHESTER
Bakery Phone 129

"The Leading House."

Poultry Feeds
Laying Mash
Fattening Mash
Beef Scraps, Coarse
Beef Meal, Fine
Bone Meal, Charcoal
Poultry Grit and Oyster Shell. Alfalfa Meal.
Flour and Feed on hand at all times.

John Johnston
Phone 84 Winchester.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.
No. 23—12.33 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9 52 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 29—7.33 p.m. daily except Sunday.
Eastbound—To Montreal
No 24—5.44 a.m. daily except Sunday flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and points beyond.
No. 30—8.40 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. daily except Sunday.
For particulars and Tickets apply to
T. W. BOYES. Agent.

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

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

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

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

Fresh Oysters.
Oranges.
Ba a mas.
Lemons.
Grapefruit.
New Cabbage 10c lb.
Raspberry & Strawberry Jam 49c
Orange Marmalade 39c jar.
5 lb. pail Clover Honey 65c
Fancy Cakes 25c and 35c lb.
Splendid assortment of Candy, Chocolates Creams, Butterscotch Toffee, Kisses, etc.
Peanut Butter 25c lb. or 30c pt. jar.
Lard 22c lb.
Shortening 20c
Producers' Ice Cream.
Phone calls courteously received & promptly delivered.

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

OF INTEREST TO TRUCK OWNERS

For the year 1929, Durant Rugby Trucks occupied Third Place for number of sales for the Province of Ont. A Remarkable achievement for a new company.

"Long Service at Low Cost."
Has Placed Them There.

M. BAILEY
DURANT DEALER
Winchester - - Ontario

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Clearing Up Winter Goods

Boys' Wool Shirts or Drawers 69c
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Men's Wool Shirts or Drawers $1.29
Job Lot, Men's Shirts and Drawers, slightly soiled, 79c per garment.
Men's Heavy Flannel Top Shirts $1.79
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