THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLIV — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930 — NO. 19

POULTRY & DAIRY FEEDS MADE UP!

A good LAYING MASH recommended to us by an authority on poultry feeding.

400 lbs. Mixed Grain, ground.
200 lbs. Bran. 200 lbs. Shorts.
100 lbs. Alfalfa Meal.
40 lbs. Meat Meal.
40 lbs. Fish Meal.
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Our Column

And now back to school and study.

Poverty may be no disgrace, but at the same time it's not much to brag about.

The men who have rendered the greatest service to the world asked nothing and gave everything.

The harvesting of grain in the surrounding district is well under way and some of the farmers have even their threshing done.

Notwithstanding the Ontario Liquor Act, Western Ontario has been very dry this summer. In some parts rain has not fallen for six weeks, and even the inhabitants seem dried up.

In the 17th Parliament of Canada recently elected are numbered ten alumni of Queen's University, Kingston. Four of the ten are Liberals, including Mr. McIntosh, and six are Conservatives.

Think this over folks! If you buy out of town, and I buy out of town, and all our neighbors buy out of town, what in thunder will become of our town? Ever think about it?—Forest Free Press.

Cornwall has two Tom Thumb Golf courses They seem to be springing up everywhere and offering diversion to both old, young, experience and unexperienced and likely next season Winchester will be able to boast of a couple.

School opened on Tuesday and they were a happy band of youngesters who wended their way out St. Lawrence Street on Tuesday to the Public and High Schools. Just as happy to get back to school as they were eager for the vacation in June. Funny isn't it?

Ontario automobile markers for 1931 will be black lettering on an old gold background. Hon. Geo. S. Henry, Minister of Highways, announced at Toronto last week. The only other change besides the color scheme will be that "Ont 1931" will appear on the top instead of at the bottom.

Old established fall fairs are dropping off the list and it looks very much at the present time as if though the rural fairs were doomed. A few are still courageous enoug to ca ry on and should be given the support of the surrounding country. Winchester for the first time in years is not having a Fair and it will certainly be missed.

Since the Department of Agriculture undertook the grading of cheese about seven years ago, steady improvement of the quality of cheese has been noticed and the chief of the Division of Dairy Products in the Dept. states that a new mark has been set in 1929, when 93, one per cent graded were found to be of first grade.

Compulsory insurance for motorists has come, and the average Ontario citizen considers it one of the most necessary, wisest and most advanced Acts we have had for a long time. So far the responsible motorist to the irresponsible has been in the proportion of 1 to 50 or perhaps 1 to 100, now it will be the insurance company which will be obliged to settle.

The duck shooting season opens this year on Monday, September 15th. Some changes have been made in the law regarding the shooting of ducks this year and it would be well for duck hunters to remember them. In the first place the daily bag has been cut down to fifteen ducks a day with one hundred and fifty total for the season for any one man Last year the bag was twenty ducks a day and two hundred in the season.

Arthur Dupius, 60 St. Andrew street, Ottawa, was fined $200. and costs in police court at Prescott Tuesday morning when he appeared before Magistrate H. Atkinson, of Kemptville, on a charge of having liquor not purchased from a government vendor. Dupuis was arrested on the Prince of Wales Highway five miles south of Kemptville, on Saturday afternoon, when a truck in which he was carrying 75 cases of beer turned over in the road-way as he applied the brakes to avert a collision. The bags were supposed to contain potatoes. Oh, yes, bootleggin' has been stopped.

Representatives of the Ottawa and district newspapers to the number of 75 or more were guests of the directors of the Central Canada Exhibition at a complimentary dinner in their honor at the Coliseum Fair week. Hugh Carson, president, H. H. McElroy, manager-secretary, and William Macdonald, chairman of publicity, and himself a prominent newspaperman, all paid warm tribute to the fine support accorded the exhibition this year by the many different newspapers of the district, without which help, they said, the success achieved by the fair this year would not have been possible. On behalf of the newspapermen present, J. S. Giles, of the Watchman, Lachute, Que., and J. H. Ross of The Press, Winchester, Ont., made brief speeches in reply, thanking President Carson and his fellow directors for their hospitality at the dinner and assuring the directors of continued support as long as they put on a good show.

Young Man Drowned

Kenneth Blair, son of Dr. Blair, of North Gower, aged 24 years, who was a teacher at Brantford High School and was home for the holidays, was drowned in the Rideau River near his home on Saturday night last. His car was found on the bank of the river near where his body was located. No explanation of how the accident occurred can be found.

Money In Junk Heap

In an old piece of gas pipe which has been in a junk pile for 15 years, Thos. Hubbard, 43 Bond Street, Galt, made an unusual find. He had often used the piece of pipe in place of a hammer. For some unexplainable reason he happened to look into the pipe and noticed there was something inside of it. He pushed it out and to his surprise found eight $10 bills of Queen Alexandra vintage, the 1907 issue. How the money came to be there is a mystery.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

There will a Celebration of Holy Communion in St. Matthias' Church at 8 a.m. on Sunday next.

Before her departure to Ottawa, Miss Greta Jorgenson was surprised with a presentation and farewell address from the S. S. Class of which she was a faithful member. This was held at the home of her teacher, Mrs. Earle. on Thursday evening last.

Announcement is made that Queen's fall convocation will take place on Octob r 24th and 25th. On the afternoon of the 24th, W. Hamilton Fyfe, will be installed as principal of the university. On the 25th an intercollegiate rugby game will be one of the features.

At the annual track and field meet at the Ottawa Exhibition on Saturday last, Bill Tate of Chesterville, retained the Controller Lafortune Trophy when he was victorious in the five mile event, one of the featuees of the program. Tate ran a well-planned race to beat his nearest opponent. E. Demers, of Ottawa, by half a lap His time for the gruelling run was 28-17 2 5. Tate is well known in there by the atheletes, who will be pleased to hear of his success.

Infantile Paralysis

Idena, daughter of the late Gordon and Mrs. Jones, Mountain, is the first in the section to be reported ill with Infantile Paralysis. Dr. McKendry went to Ottawa yesterday and secured the serum necessary to treat such cases.

Sneak Thieves

Sneak thieves are again at work in this section. One night this week a number of cabbage heads were stolen from the garden of Wm. Dixon, and the same night a large milk can was stolen from Dr. McLaughlin's barn, after the milk had been thrown out. Some night the sneak thieves will get more than they bargained for.

Band Concerts Appreciated

Too much praise cannot be given our Town Band for the splendid concerts which they have rendered each Saturday night during the summer. Young and old have enjoyed their music, which has been of the best, and they are certainly deserving of a public vote of thanks. The people's appreciation has been manifest in the generous way in which they have responded to the Women's Institue appeal and as Saturday night was the last time this season the ladies are collect, the Institute now have over $60.00 to hand to the Band.

The Late Alexander Ross

Early on Friday morning of last week there was added to the Roll of the church triumphant the worthy name of a worthy man in the person of Mr. Alexander Ross of Winchester.

Although for the past two years the deceased had not enjoyed robust health, he had been able to move about the home and no one anticipated the end to be so near. While walking in his garden on Thursday morning he was seized with a weak spell. Dr. McLaughlin was immediately summoned but despite all that loving hands and medical skill could do, he slipped away. His sudden passing has caused a deep gloom over the community for he was a man greatly beloved and respected. Mr. Ross is the last of the family of one of Dundas County's most prominent pioneers. He was born at Colquhoun, Ontario, near Cornwall, 81 years ago. His parents moved to what is known as the Melvin Settlement when he was but a "laddie of two years old." Here he grew up and received his early education until he was 17 years of age. At this period he came to Winchester and entered the employ of Mr. Wm. Bow, who was then a merchant and local postmaster.

After a few years spent in Dunbar, Morrisburg, Brockville and Arnprior, he returned again to Winchester and entered into business for himself, and shortly afterwards married the daughter of his former employer, Miss Emily Bow. She proved a worthy helpmate and partner for nearly fifty years, passing away only a year ago last May.

Sometime after his marriage Mr. Ross entered into partnership with Mr. W. S. Hughes in the mercantile business and later was associated with his brother in-law. Mr. George Bow.

In March 1919, he took up his duties as assistant to Mr. T. A. Scott, our local postmaster. Here a friendship, which had been formed many years before, became more intense, and on more than one occasion, Mr. Scott has paid tribute to the efficiency, courtesy and integrity which marked all Mr. Ross' dealings with the public. In this capacity he continued to serve until three years ago, when failing health compelled his retirement.

Mr "Alex" Ross, as he was familiarly known throughout the community, was a christian gentleman in the truest sense of the term. Quiet and unassuming, his life was a continual demonstration of the fact that the gentle and unobtrusive influences are the most potent and abiding. He had a joyous spirit with a keen sense of humor, and his friendship was an abiding joy. He scorned meanness and trivialities in life, but had a heart of greatest tenderness.

He loved to talk to his minister and intimate friends about the great things of religion. He was a great reader and was particularly interested in the biographies of great and good men, and the influence of these, made a deep impression on his life and character. To those who were fortunate enough to be admitted into the inner circle of his friendship his life was a continual benediction.

The funeral service was held on Sunday afternoon from his late residence to the United Church, where he was an honored member and much beloved elder The service which was in charge of his pastor, Rev. J. A. Waddell, was simple, brief and far from any ostenation, perfectly in keeping with our friend's wish and desire.

A truly christian gentleman has passed away from our midst but he has left to the members of his home and friends the most sacred of memories. The deepest sympathy of the community goes to his daughter, Miss Mary Bow Ross, at home, and to the son, Mr. Wm. Hubert Ross, of Toronto.

The remains were borne to their last resting place at Maple Ridge cemetery by six intimate friends and neighbors of the family—Messrs T. A. Scott, J. D. Stewart, Aaron Sweet. Ernest Merkley, Walter Moffatt and H. L Hughes.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

We are sorry to report the death of Mr. Hugh McQuaig, at South Mountain. He is a brother of Mr. R. B. McQuaig of town.

Lannin's recently-renovated and improved hall opens to-night with Don Johnston's Orchestra to furnish the music. The Lannin Hall is now one of the finest in Eastern Ontario.

George Dunfield, of Almonte, a last term graduate of The Brockville Business College, has secured the position of stenographic secretary at The Ontario School of Agriculture Kemptville.

Howard Allen Patterson, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Christie, Russell, was drowned in the quarries at Russell on Monday afternoon at five o'clock when he went in for a swim to escape the heat of the day. The body was taken from the water about 15 minutes after the accident and artificial respiration methods used for over an hour without success.

September is the month for dividing and replanting peonies. The old stools should be dug up, carefully washed, divided and re-planted. When re-planted each division should have three or four eyes, they should be placed about three or four feet apart and just deep enough that the crowns are covered with two inches of earth. The soil in which they are planted should be dug deeply and richness assured by mixing in some bone meal and sheep manure. Too deep planting is one of the causes of the non-blooming of peonies.—Experimental Farm notes.

Skinning Dad

By the time the average college boy of to-day succeeds in accumulating the horsehide, the pigskin, the coonshin, and finally the sheepskin, poor father hasn't much hide left either. (The Pathfinder)

No Blame Attached

The inquest, held by Coroner Dr. McLaughlin into the death of the young man, Kearns held on Monday, resulted in a verdict of accidental death, no blame being attached to anyone.

Bowling Tournament

Two rinks from Ottawa, two from Iroquois, and two from Chesterville, with four home rinks competed in the bowling tournament held on the green here on Friday of last week. The playing was keen and evidently much enjoyed by those taki g part. Ottawa, Chesterville, and a home rink skipped by Jimmy Stewart were the prize winners.

Boy Killed by Fall

A very sad accident occurred on Monday last at the farm of Mr. Thomas Mulloy, when the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Thompson, of Inkerman, was killed when he fell 28 feet striking his head on a cement floor and fracturing his skull. The boy had been visiting at Mr. Mulloy's home, and was playing in the loft. It is thought that he leaned over to look down the chute when he lost his balance and fell. The accident has caused the deepest sorrow in the community. An elder brother died just a year ago. The parents have the very sincere sympathy of the community.

The Late Mrs. Fox

Martha Amelia Rowatt, widow of the late J. P. Fox, passed away at her residence Main Street, on Thursday last, in her 82nd year. For some years past Mrs. Fox had not been in good health, and for several months past it was noticed by those who were more intimate with her that she was soon to pass beyonn earthly care. Mrs. Fox was a native of Lanark County, and came to Winchester shortly before her marriage to Mr. Fox, who was a prominent and prosperous citizen of this section. They continued to live here till her death. There were no children. A brother living at Grand Forks, Dakota, survives and other relatives in Ottawa and district. Mrs. Fox was of a very kindly, gentle and loving disposition. She was very friendly to all, and of the most obliging neighbours. She was a faithful member of the Presbyterian church, and a most impressive service was conducted on Saturday afternoon last by her pastor, Rev. W. D. Turner. Interment was made at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

The Late Mrs. John E. Parker

Death has been darkening our community life with its shadows during the past few days and among those to whom the call has come was Mrs. John E. Parker, who passed quietly and peacefully away on Thursday morning last in her 81st year.

Mrs. Parker has been an invalid for over four years and during this period, was tenderly cared for by her daughter, Miss Ella Parker. Mrs. Parker, whose maiden name was Agnes Emma Barkley, was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michasl Barkley, of Inkerman, Ont.

About fifty eight years ago she was united in marriage to Mr. John E. Parker of Maple Ridge, and there for nearly forty-six years she continued to reside, exerting a wholesome influence upon all whose privilege it was to know her. Mr. Parker predeceased her twenty-one years ago. Nine years later her family moved to their present home in Winchester village.

All who knew Mrs Parker testify to her gentle spirit, and beautiful christian character. Her sympathy and her kindness were known and felt throughout the entire community and in these latter years, when laid aside, the spirit of patience and chrisiian fortitude exemplified was wonderful.

She has slipped away from her home here, but she has left to her five children who survive, an imperishable memory of a devoted christian mother. They are: Frank and Miss Ella at home, Mrs. R. M. Elliott, Winchester; Mrs. T. R. Lawrence, Toronto; and Mrs. F. A. Smith, Ingersoll.

The funeral service was held on Saturday afternoon in the United Church of which she was a consistent member.

Her minister, Rev. J. A. Waddell, assisted by Rev. W. D. Turner, of St Paul's Presbyterian Church, conducted the service, and paid a worthy tribute to this "mother in Israel." A very comforting message in song was rendered by Mrs. P. Durant and Mrs. E. Steele.

The following friends of the family acted as pall bearers:—Messrs. Aaron Sweet, H L. Hughes, Henry Smith, J. W. Ault, J. L. Mill and Mahlon Bailey.

Interment was made in the family plot at Maple Ridge cemetery.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Agnes Jamieson of Montreal, is home on holidays.

Miss Della Render of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Morley Shortt.

Miss Jennie Empey left on Monday for her school at Mascouche, Que.

Mrs. Jas. H. Larue spent a few days recently with friends in Kingston.

Mr. Chas. Steinberg of Prescott, was the week-end guest of his father here.

Mr. Hugh Kendrick, of Bethune, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Earle on Monday.

Mrs. H. Davis, of North Augusta spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. B. McConkey.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Preston and family spent Sunday the guests of relatives in town.

Mr. W. J. McConnell, of Morewood, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Earle on Monday.

Mr. Hector Bell of Bank of Nova Scotia Staff, Cornwall, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Ross Jackson and daughter, of Rochester, is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. A. Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawlor, of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McGregor on Labor Day.

Mrs. C. Dales and Miss Finlison, of Brockville, spent a day last week with Mrs. B. McKonkey.

Mrs. Robert MacLachlan, Kenmore, spent the past week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donald Darling.

Mrs. A. Sweet, who was the guest of Mrs. W. S. O'Dell, of Ottawa, last week, returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Luella Colquhoun and daughter, Rose, of Chesterville, were guests of Mrs. W. A. Servage on Monday.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ostrom left on Monday to spend a month with the former's parents at St. Paul, Min.

Mr. Kenneth A. Christie, Barrister, of Toronto, spent his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson and family, of Westboro, spent last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McLaughlin

Miss Olga Scott motored to Montreal, Monday to enter the Nurses Training School at the Montreal General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Gordon, of Rochester, spent the week-end with their parents here and returned home on Labor Day.

Miss Ethel Larmour, of Cloverdale, left on Monday morning for Gananoque, and will take up a position with Dr. Bird of that place.

Miss Mary Mercill has returned to Ottawa after spending several days in Toronto and over the holidays with her mother here.

Mrs. R. M. Scott and Miss Gladys M. VanAllen, R. N., returned home Tuesday evening after spending a few days in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dales and Mrs. Lane, of Prescott, spent Thursday of last week with the former's sister, Mrs. B. McConkey.

Mr and Mrs. Preston Timmins have returned to their home at Oshawa, after spending a few holidays with the former's parents here.

Misses Jessie Preston, Annie Walker, Mabel Cass and Mr. W. J. Cass of Winchester, were callers at the Jamieson home, Nation Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darling and little daughter Eleanor, spent the past week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. Alex MacLean of Almonte.

Mrs. Margaret Biccum of Springfield, Mass., is spending sometime the gusst of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barkley and other relatives of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLong Preston and little son motored down from Toronto and spent the week-end with their parents here. They returned on Monday.

Mrs. M. H. VanAllen and Miss Gladys VanAllen, R. N., have returned home after spending the past week with the former's daughter, Mrs. R. M. Scott.

Misses Jean and Eleanor Melvin returned home Sunday morhing after spending two weeks in Toronto, the guests of their aunts, Mrs. G. D. Preston and Miss Laura Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lough of Kenmore, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore and sons, Kenneth and Cecil, of Osgoode Station, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Brownlee and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Stitt and Mrs. Vance, of Cleveland, Ohio, have returned home after spending the past ten days with the latter's brother, Mr. R. Rennick and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson announce the marriage of their daughter, Lulu U. to Mr. William McKnight, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McKnight, of Shawville, Que. Wedding to take place the latter part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elnaugh left on Friday night last for Haggersville, where they were week-end guests of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. Butcher enroute to Preston to spend the week at the home of their son, Mr and Mrs. J. Elnaugh.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E Biccum on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Biccum and children, of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnhardt and children, of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devaul and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barkley and family, of Brockville.

The engagement is announced of Marguerite Sara Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Browne, of Chamberlain, Sask., to Mr. Daniel Russell Preston, son of Mrs. Preston and the late R. D. Preston, of Winchester, Ont. The marriage to take place shortly.

Mr. Glen Rennie, who for the past three years has been a member of the Lambton Park Public School Staff of Toronto, has been appointed Principal of that Institution, and left on Saturday to assume his new duties, after spending the summer holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beach very much enjoyed the home-coming of their children and grandchildren during the holidays, who have returned to their several homes and duties, Mrs. John McNairn and daughter, Jean, of Ballangertown, Rev. H. M. Beach, wife and children of Oxford Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Strader and children and Miss Jean Beach, of Ottawa.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. A. Cameron, Montreal. is the guest of Mrs. Sweet for a few days.

Miss Helen Smith returned home on Monday after a two week's visit with friends in Toronto.

A man named Les Laurie was convicted by Magistrate McCormick at Iroquois on Tuesday, of being intoxicated while driving a car. He sidewiped one and put another in the ditch before he was caught

Rev. H, T. Laflamme, of New York City, who preached in the Baptist Church at Winchester on Sunday last, and who is an old time resident of Winchester, made an attempt to swim the St. Lawrence river from Broder Island to Morrisburg. He came within fifty feet of reaching the canal but the current was too strong for him.

Buy Fruit
For Preserving NOW.

PEACHES—The good quality Peaches are now on, these are excellent for eating or preserving.
PLUMS & GAGES—The crop is very light this year, but prices are reasonable now. Buy your plums and gages NOW as prices are sure to advance.
PEARS—The Bartletts are now ready.
TOMATOES—Owing to the continued dry weather the Tomato crop is away below the average and prices will be firm; the quality is first class.
GRAPES — Concords, Niagara's, Red Roger, will be ready next week.
Our price is not high—but the quality IS
Trade here. Save money. Simple enough.

FLORA'S
Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Needlecraft Store

MILLINERY
New Fall Hats arriving every week—charming little velvet hats, also felt hats.

STAMPED GOODS
We have our new Stamped Goods in—very pretty Chesterfield Cushions, Pillow Cases, Aprons, Apron Frocks, etc. Hand-painted cards for every occasion.

CANDY
Fresh Home-Made Candy.

IDA F. GARDNER

NOTICE
First-Class Transfer Service. All kinds of general hauling including live stock, local and long distance moving. For appointments, phone 86
12-24p Ross Hutchinson, Winchester.

APPLES FOR SALE
Eating or cooking apples for sale—Dutches. Bring your own containers
C. B. Jamieson,
17-19c Nation Valley.

Furniture Repairs
Having been laid off work for the next two or three weeks, I am in a position to do upholstering, tieing down or making over mattresses, glueing and repairing chairs, etc.
George A. Robinson, St. Lawrence St
17-19c East of Public School.

FOR SALE
At a sacrifice or for lease by Sept. a real modern home, corner lot; good well. Apply to E. P. Erratt.

STRAYED
There strayed from my premises, about two weeks ago, 2 Holstein Spring Calves, spotted black and white. Any person knowing of their whereabouts, please communicate with J. F. Campbell,
19-20p Phone 615 r 14, Winchester.

Electrical Work!

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

RADIO REPAIRS!
Trouble Shooting is a special job for a radio specialist! When your receiver begins to "act-up," when it fails to run along on "all-six," then you need the skilful, conscientious service that I am giving to all my customers.
Call me in to look it over. Often a few dollars well spent will give you all the advantages of a new set. Work fully guaranteed.
HARRY, HARPER, Electrician.
Phone 183 - - Winchester, Ont.

CLERK WANTED AT ONCE!

Smart young man or young woman wanted to clerk in store, experienced preferred. Reply, stating age, experience and wages expected, to Box X 436 Winchester Press. (All replies are confidential)

Ontario Agricultural College Reports on Autumn Sown Crops

By W. J. Squirrell, Professor of Field Husbandry.

Extremely dry weather during the latter part of August and the month of September was responsible for considerable decrease in the area of winter wheat sown in Ontario in 1929. Winter killing, although severe in some districts, seems to have been about average for the province. Growing conditions since early spring have been excellent and winter crops were harvested under exceptionally good conditions. Very slight damage was caused this year by either Hessian Fly or rust. More damage than usual, however, was occasioned by the presence of barren spikelets in the heads of winter wheat.

Yield and quality of autumn sown crops in the experiments at the College were exceptionally good in the crop harvested in 1930. Yields per acre in the variety tests of winter wheat were greater than for several years.

Winter Wheat—Varieties.—A total of more than 300 varieties, hybrids, and plant selected strains have been under tests at the Ontario Agricultural College for a period of five years or more. The Dawson's Golden Chaff (O.A.C. 61) and the O.A.C. No. 104 still continue to be the two leading varieties of winter wheat under test at Guelph. In the average of the last eleven years, the Dawson's Golden Chaff (O.A.C. 61) produced a yield per acre of 65.4 bushels per annum and the O.A.C. No. 104 of 63.0 bushels of grain per acre per annum. The highest yielding variety of red grained winter wheat in the experiments, which was the Imperial Amber (O.A.C. 92), prodced an average yield of 57.2 bushels per acre. It will be noted that this variety produced on an average for the eleven year period 5.8 bushels less per acre than the O.A.C. No. 104 variety. The Dawson's Golden Chaff and O.A.C. No. 104 varieties of winter wheat are grown on more than 80 per cent. of the winter wheat land of the Province of Ontario.

Winter Wheat—Rotation.—In rotation experiments conducted at the Ontario Agricultural College, the best results were obtained when winter wheat followed clover sod, alfalfa, sweet clover, field peas. or was sown on a summer fallow. Only fair results were obtained when winter wheat was sown following buckwheat or timothy sod.

Winter Wheat—Soil Preparation.—Winter wheat land should be plowed immediately after the previous crop has been removed. This crop requires a firm mellow seed bed, which can only be obtained when preparation starts several weeks before seeding.

Winter Wheat—Selection of Seed.—The results of many carefully conducted tests at the Ontario Agricultural College definitely show that large, plump, sound seed is the only selection which produces maximum yields and the best quality of crop.

Winter Wheat—Dates of Seeding.—The largest yield and the best quality of winter wheat resulted when winter wheat was sown not earlier than August 25th and not later than September 10th. When winter wheat was sown as late as September 30th the final yield of the crop was reduced almost one-half.

Winter Wheat—Rates of Seeding.—In the average results of an experiment conducted for a period of nine years it was found that there was very little difference in the yield per acre from sowing one and three-quarters and two bushels of seed per acre. These two quantities here mentioned produced a greater yield per acre than any other rate of seeding.

Winter Rye.—Five varieties of winter rye have been under test at the Ontario Agricultural College in each of the last thirteen years. The highest yields of grain per acre were produced by the New Invincible and the Roson varieties. The New Invincible surpassed the common variety in yield of grain per acre by 7.4 bushels for the average of the thirteen year period.

Winter Barley.—Two varieties of winter barley have been under test at the College in each of the last twenty-three years, the Tennessee winter barley producing an average yield for the period of 44.3 bushels of grain per acre. Winter barley is much more subject to injury through winter killing than either winter wheat or winter rye.

Winter Emmer.—Black Winter Emmer produced an average yield for the last twenty-two year period of 25.18 bushels of grain per acre. In a number of seasons this crop almost completely winter killed.

Winter or Hairy Vetches.—Winter killing and hot summer conditions were responsible for very low yields of this crop in 1930. In the average of twenty-six years' tests, Hairy Vetches produced an average yield of 10.02 bushels of grain per acre.

Farmers who wish to obtain selected seed for co-operative experiments with outstanding varieties of winter wheat and other autumn sown crops may obtain this material, free of charge, by writing the Department of Field Husbandry, Ontario Agricultural College.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL VISITS FIRST CANADIAN HEALTH UNIT

This picture was taken when Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Willingdon visited the County Health Unit in Beauceville, Quebec. This Health Unit was the first to be formed in Canada and has been operating on full time for a number of years with great benefit to the surrounding communities. A motion was made in the House of Commons during the last session asking the Canadian Government to consider subsidizing these small full-time medical health departments in rural communities from coast to coast.

Foreign Legion No Longer Refuge For Wanted Men

Sidi Bel Abbes.—The French Foreign Legion, famed battalion of homeless men who sign up for seven years of hard living in the sandy edges of the Sahara, is no longer the safe asylum to-day for men just a step ahead of the police.

In principle, the Foreign Legion is still inviolate, but in actual fact, the French police have access to the enlistment records and officials of the famed Surete Generale admit that they search among the Legionnaires when certain criminals are hunted, but that it is done prudently and cautiously.

Officers of the Legion have been making a special effort to clear that battalion of the name of being composed of mystery men, most of whom joined up to bury a criminal past. The Legion, they contend, is made up of unhappy men, worsted in a love duel, and dare-devil youths who join up to satisfy their craving for excitement, but no more criminals than any other corresponding body of men.

There was a time when a policeman did not dare step past the gates of the Legion recruiting barracks here at Sidi-Bel-Abbes. Uniformed police still stay away, but detectives use all the strategy of their kind to find their men among the recruits.

Recently a detective was enrolled as a recruit. For weeks he followed his man, made friends, got his prey talking over a bottle and finally made his arrest.

Recruits are not compelled to give their names and homes when enrolling in the legion. They can give a number, or make up any name they want. They do not even have to state their true nationality and need show no passports.

But in going through the recruiting mill, they are finger printed and note is taken of unusual tattooing or other distinctive signs. These records are available to police and they furnish many interesting leads, but they are available only to French police and the Legion otherwise guards its recruits from the prying eyes of Scotland Yard, New York, Berlin and other foreign police.

The Spanish Legion is hardly a safe refuge, where men can drop their real identity and take on a cloak of anonymity. The immediate finding in the Spanish Legion of Laureano De Villanueva, rich Venezuelan bank official who disappeared from Paris leaving financial chaos in his wake, shows just how poor the asylum is.

The third day police sought the young Venezuelan, they had already traced him to the Spanish Legion. A week later a detective sent to Morocco had confirmed the identification.

Canadian Industry Shows Increase

Canadian industry is steadily advancing in productiveness. In this statement the word industry is used in its widest acceptance ,and includes in its scope not only manufactures, but agriculture and other productive operations. Measurement of the progress of industry in this sense is one of the difficult problems of the practical side of statistics, but several methods are known which are sufficiently accurate for most purposes. One of these is the measurement of the gross and net annual production of the country. Of these two, the net production is the more accurate indication of conditions, as it contains fewer duplications than does the gross, though each is useful for certain purposes.

The net value of Canadian production was greater in 1928 than in any other year on record. It was 6.5 per cent. greater than in 1927, and about 14 per cent. greater than in 1920, which year held third place in the 10-year period. Compared with the year immediately following the record of prices in 1920, the increase in the net value of Canadian production up to 1928 was 53 per cent., while in the same seven years the increase in gross production was 44 per cent. The net value of commodities produced in Canada during 1928 was $4,190,509,000. This amount compares with $3,936,186,000 in 1928 and $3,640,356,000 in 1926.

These estimates just quoted do not, however, measure the full production of wealth within the Dominion in the years mentioned. They represent the wealth produced by those engaged in agriculture, forestry, fisheries, trapping, mining, manufacturing, construction, etc. These constitute approximately 65 per cent. of the productively employed persons in the Dominion. The remaining 35 per cent. of those employed must also be considered to be producers in the larger sense of the word, being engaged in such activities as transportation, trade, administration, the professions, and domestic and personal service.

Total Productive Activity

Since the values given in the preceding paragraph were produced by only 5 per cent., or thirteen-twentieths of the employed population, seven-thirteenths may be added to the above totals to obtain a rough estimate of the value in dollars of the total productive activity of all the employed people of Canada, according to the economist's definition of "production," which approximates to the conception of national income. According to this broader interpretation, production in 1928 would represent created values of $6,446,000,000, compared with $6,055,000,000 in 1927, and $5,600,000,000 for 1926.

The net production of Canadian industries in the usual acceptance of the term during 1928 has already been given as $4,190,509,000. The gross production of these industries in the same year was $6,679,234,000. In both gross and net figures are included nine groups of industries. These industries are divided into primary and secondary, primary being composed of productive processes, or other processes close to the raw material; while the secondary include what is usually described as manufacturing. In the primary group, agriculture comes first, with a gross value of $1,905,311,000 and a net value of $1,501,271,000. Forestry comes second, with a gross production of $473,559,000 and a net production of $323,654,000. The other primary industries are fisheries, with a gross of $70,668,000 and a net of $55,050,000; trapping, with a gross of $16,603,000 and a net of the same amount; mining, with a gross of $308,250,000 and a net of $274,989,000; and electric power, with a gross of $143,692,000 and a net of $112,326,000. Of the secondary group of industries, the largest is manufactures, with a gross value of $3,769,487,000 and a net of $1,819,043,000. Included in this division also are construction, with a gross of $592,996,000 and a net of $387,166,000, and custom and repair, with a gross of $129,085,000 and a net of $82,482,000.

Chinese Civil War Puzzles Outsiders

Chinese civil war is waged according to its own peculiar rules, and is bewildering to any outsider who attempts to follow it. For nearly twenty years past those who have had to confess themselves most confused have been the Occidental military experts on the spot. They have painstakingly watched developments from the first tedious interchange of veiled challenges to the final debacle. They check up carefully the numbers, equipment, supplies, financial resources and strategic advantages of the opposing forces, weigh these ponderables against one another, and work out the probable result according to Occidental rules of war.

On the other hand, Chinese politicians in their night-long pow-wows upon the same theme, ignore everything that interests the alien strategist and study the imponderables with minute attention, They go over all the Generals on both sides who have grudges against their superiors and might desert to the enemy. They catalogue the family relations and early schooltime affiliations between opposing officers, well knowing that personal ties mean more to Chinese than the most flamboyantly advertised "cause." They keep informed on the popularity of Generals, armies and "causes," as reflected in tea-house gossip, and note the effect of this upon the morale of the soldiery. The conclusions which they reach through these observations are reflected in the tone of the native press, despite the most rigorous censorship, and go a long way toward shaping the views expressed in the English and Japanese journals published in the China coast ports.

An Apology

Beautiful Snow, some months ago
I cursed thee deep and cursed thee low.
Beautiful Snow, wert thou here today,
Ah, many the beautiful word I'd say!

Lindbergh Urges Universal Air Code

Says Present Aircraft Cannot Compete with Ships and Railways

"Impossible to devote too much attention to overcoming obstacles to international flying!"

So speaks Lindbergh, "aviation counsel to the world," of what is most needed for development of air travel and commerce in the shrinking distances around our globe.

His plea for securing a uniform standard of regulations for international flyers by all nations is welcomed by an overwhelming chorus of press approval.

"Land boundaries mean nothing to a bird," says the Hartford Times; "they should mean nothing to the birdman":

"There is to a large degree the same natural freedom to flying that there is to radio. Both are borne on the wings of the air. Each is man's successful attempt to release himself of the limitations of time and place. Lindbergh is right in stressing the point that artificial barriers have no place in this achievement of flying."

Concerning the airplane's place in transportation and communication, Colonel Lindbergh "does not suffer from the delusions that beset so many dreamers and air enthusiasts," observes the Philadelphia Public Ledger, which continues:

"Unless some radical scientific discovery revolutionizes our present aircraft, he says, they can not compete with ships and railroads in the movement of most articles of commerce. The airplane seems destined to supplement rather than replace ground transport, and its special field is in the rapid movement of passengers and documents from place to place. But this phase of transportation is highly important to human relationships, and the prospect of great networks of airlines, both transoceanic and transcontinental, linking all nations, which the Colonel envisions for the near future, will bring every phase of modern civilization into closer contact, and may have much to do with future trends of internationalism."

Both over one of the largest radio world hook-ups and at a conference of the Williamstown Institute of Politics, Colonel Lindbergh gave his message advocating international conference and negotiations to "clear the air" for flying between nations. From experience he spoke of the lack of uniformity in regulations for flying to Mexico, Central and South America; the possibilities of regulated faster passenger and express service. He predicted development of linked-up transoceanic routes to form a "network covering the entire world." He added:

"At the present time it is the private flyer who requires the most assistance in international flying. He has not an organization to find out in advance what forms and reports it is necessary for him to make, and in many instances it is almost impossible for the private flyer making an international trip by air to learn in advance the conditions he will encounter, both in regard to air routes and also to the regulations and restrictions laid down by the various countries he expects to fly through."

British Royalty "Pays Its Way"

Full Rates for Train Fares and Shows Are Part of King George's Policy

London. — Announcement that the royal train which took the King and Queen from Sandringham to Balmoral Castle, Scotland, recently, costs the equivalent of $3.33 per mile with first-class fare in addition for every member of the royal party serves to put an end to the erroneous notion that the King travels free on railways, goes to the theatre free, and so forth.

The King's expenses in this respect are paid out of the privy purse and neither the King nor any other member of the royal family follows a course different from any one else. With regard to theatre-going, a box is secured through a firm of agents, who have performed this office for half a century, and is paid for in the ordinary way.

Although there is not a theatre management in London that would not hasten to place a box gratis at the disposal of the party, from loyal as well as businesslike motives, such advances are strictly forbidden.

Economy Corner

Strawberry Pie

Peaches, berries or pineapple may be substituted. I fix the fruit in the morning and sprinkle with sugar and leave in ice box till just before dinner, when I fill a pie shell which I have previously baked, then cover with the following mixture:

Boil half cup strawberries with half cup sugar and two cups boiling water, strain and add one tablespoon sugar, pinch of salt and cold water to make a paste. Cook over hot fire for minute or two, stirring constantly; remove from fire and beat hard; return to slow fire and cook very gently until thick. Pour white hot over strawberries in shell and cover with whipped cream. Delicious. You may substitute cornstarch for flour if preferred.

Mocha Spanish Cream

One and one-half cups hot strong coffee, one tablespoon cocoa, half cup milk, quarter teaspoon salt, two-third cup sugar, three eggs, half teaspoon vanilla, one tablespoon gelatine soaked in two tablespoons cold water. Dissolve the soaked gelatine in hot coffee. Add milk, sugar, cocoa, salt, and heat in top of double boiler.

Opinions

"It's a great deal more of an accomplishment to laugh in a cabin than to laugh in a mansion."—James J. Walker.

Small wooden churches are being provided for the use of week-end holiday-makers in the woods near Berlin.

Necklaces Popular

A necklace of some description is part of woman's outfit to-day. She may have a large selection to choose from. Her trinket-box may offer her beads of every color nearly, and something for every occasion, or she may have only one string; but few women have none.

The very-close-to-the-neck choker is not so popular as it was. The necklace that falls ever so slightly below the base of the throat is more becoming to the average person. The choker proper was, if the truth be told, rather difficult to wear. Only the most swanlike neck looked well in it. If worn round a short or very thick neck it never failed to show up those defects.

Of the shorter necklace the length should be determined according to two things: the neck of the wearer and the neck of the wearer's frock. For instance, a frock or jumper with only a small V does not look well with a necklace that dips down to that V. The necklace should be well above it. With a fairly low neck the beads may dip lower and will look better. With a low evening frock or an afternoon frock with a low, square neck a long string twisted into several rows looks well. Beads tight to the throat do not look so well for evening wear, unless they are definitely evening beads.

Necklaces which boast a lot of brilliants are not suitable for day wear, but they look very well at night.

Pearls look well in the afternoon and evening. The natural colored pearls — small or large — look especially well at night. Colored pearls, particularly of the deeper hues, look better in the daytime.

In the day time let your necklace be more sober. You may be startling, however, when your outfit is a black-and-white one, for nothing but a string of magpie beads will suit this. If you want a necklace that will look equally well during the day or night choose dull gold or silver beads.

Finally, when your necklace is broken buy a packet of the special necklace thread. This may be obtained in several colors and carries with it a fine wire needle that is equal to the bead with the finest hole.

Tired Eyes

Tired eyes make the rest of the face look tired, while the sensation of trying to keep tired eyes open or persuading them to go on working is unpleasant, to say the least of it. Don't keep them open! Shut them, if only for a few minutes. Shut them even over your work. A few minutes' rest is better than none. And eyes that habitually grow tired should be given a few minutes rest periodically during the day.

Salt is a great strengthener of the eyes. Hardly more than a pinch to a cup of water is a good proportion. Lukewarm salt water is particularly good., If the eyes are inclined to be sore very cold water should be avoided for bathing purposes.

Boracic lotion is, of course, excellent for the eyes. Buy boracic crystals and make the lotion for yourself. It is much cheaper this way than buying it already made up, and it dissolves more easily. Allow a teaspoonful of crystals to a pint of water.

Eyelids that feel heavy or are inflamed may be relieved considerably if swabs of cotton-wool soaked in witch-hazel are applied. Another method of resting tired eyes and eyelids and incidentally beautifying the lids is to massage the lids very gently with cold cream applied on the tips of the middle fingers.

A drop or two of castor oil will relieve the irritation left by grit in the eye. Often the sensation of something in the eye is only the irritation caused by something that has been there. Rubbing, in any case, only aggravates the conditon. If, however, you are sure there is something in your eye, deliver yourself into the hands of the nearest chemist.

Our Fortunes

The young man who sets out to be the architect of his own fortune must not scorn to be the bricklayer and hod-carrier as well.

An aviator named Hawks had breakfast in New York and played a game of golf in Los Angeles before dark of the same day. There must be something in a name, after all.

Judge—"Well, what have you to say for yourself?" Prisoner (cross-word puzzle enthusiast)—"I should like you to give me a sentence with the word "freedom" in it."

BOOKS

Writers and Readers

Introducing a new weekly column, wherein will be discussed books of the moment, comments made on new writers and a general survey made of the World of Fiction.

The Pulitizer Prize Novel "Laughing Boy," by Oliver La Farge (Houghton, Mifflin Company) $2.50, heads the list this week. From the moment "Laughing Boy" comes riding over the desert to attend the ceremonial dance at The Lani, the attention of the reader is caught. The White Man's influence over the Indian race is subtly portrayed through the meeting of Laughing Boy and Slim Girl. Well worth reading.

For the non-fiction reader, nothing more delightful can be offered than "The Story of San Michele," by Axel Munthe (E. P. Dutton & Co.), $3.75. This entertaining autobiography of a successful doctor continues to head most of the non-fiction best-seller lists. It is described by critics as "the most fascinating book of the year."

Egyptian Portrait, by C. W. Grundy (J. M. Dent & Son, Ltd.), Toronto.

Politics vs. Romance

A well-told story of modern Egypt. The action centres around one Ahmed Farouki, a young boy peddler, who by a stroke of good luck becomes a servant in an English household, which leads him into the path of knowledge. His first love affair (simply and realistically told) follows swiftly with a young Greek-Egyptian girl. His escape from the lure of Cairo night life to Oxford, where he meets and marries an English girl and the final chapters of the book are told in an adroit and sympathetic manner of his struggle between the love he bears for his English wife and love of country.

Mystery and Romance

The Solver of Mysteries and Other Stories. By Robert Henry Todd. (Brampton, Ont., Charters Pub. Co.)

This is a book of intensely interesting short stories on various themes, but dealing chiefly with that section of society that is known as the underworld. The author has endeavored to inject the elements of thrill and suspense into his writings, and in this he has succeeded to a marked degree. The plots of the stories are unusual and fresh, and those interested in detective and mystery stories will find enjoyable reading in this book.

As well as mystery and detective stories, the book contains stories of romance and humor.

The Six Best Sellers

The following books are reported as being most in demand during the last month:

Fiction

CIMARRON, by Edna Ferber. (Doubleday, Doran). Pioneer women and boom days in Oklahoma.

THE SCARAB MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine. (Scribners). Philo Vance unravels another mystery.

ROGUE HERRIES, by Hugh Walpole. (Doubleday, Doran). The futile life of a ne'er do well.

CHANCES. by A Hamilton Gibbs (Little, Brown). Brotherly affection withstands the strain of a rivalry in love.

THE SHEPHERD OF GUADALOUPE, by Zane Grey. (Harper). A Western feud interferes with the course of true love.

Non-Fiction

THE STRANGE DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARDING, by Gaston B. Means and May Dixon Thacker. (Guild Publishing Company). Lurid "revelations."

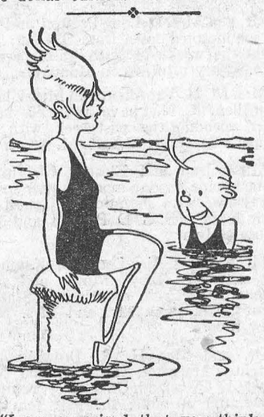
BYRON, by Andre Maurois. (Appleton). The personal romance of the figurehead of Romanticism.

THE GRANDEUR AND MISERY OF VICTORY, by Jacques Clemenceau (Harcourt, Brace). Last words of the Tiger on the peace and the war.

THE GREEN PASTURES, by Marc Connelly. (Farrar & Rinehart). A Negro miracle play, founded on Roark Bradford's "Ol' Man Adam and His Chillun."

THE ADAMS FAMILY, by James Truslow Adams (Little, Brown). A study of character, heredity and political environment.

THE STORY OF PHILOSOPHY, by Will Durant. (Simon & Schuster. In the dollar edition.



"I am surprised that you think of marrying the chump; he is a man of no forethought."

"Well, I don't like these fellows who stop to ask if they may kiss you."

Live and Let Live

They were bowling merrily through the little country hamlets in their two-seater car.

His wife suddenly came over all poetical.

"Darling," she murmured, breathing in large portions of the fresh air, "one feels as we sail through the country that life is really worth living, after all."

"Yes," he replied, without taking his eyes off the road; "and the way the pedestrians are dodging out of our way they must feel the same."—Answers.

Wrong Station

Father was tuning in the wireless set when suddenly he gave a howl of pain.

"What ever's happened?" asked his wife.

"I believe I'm getting lumbago," he replied.

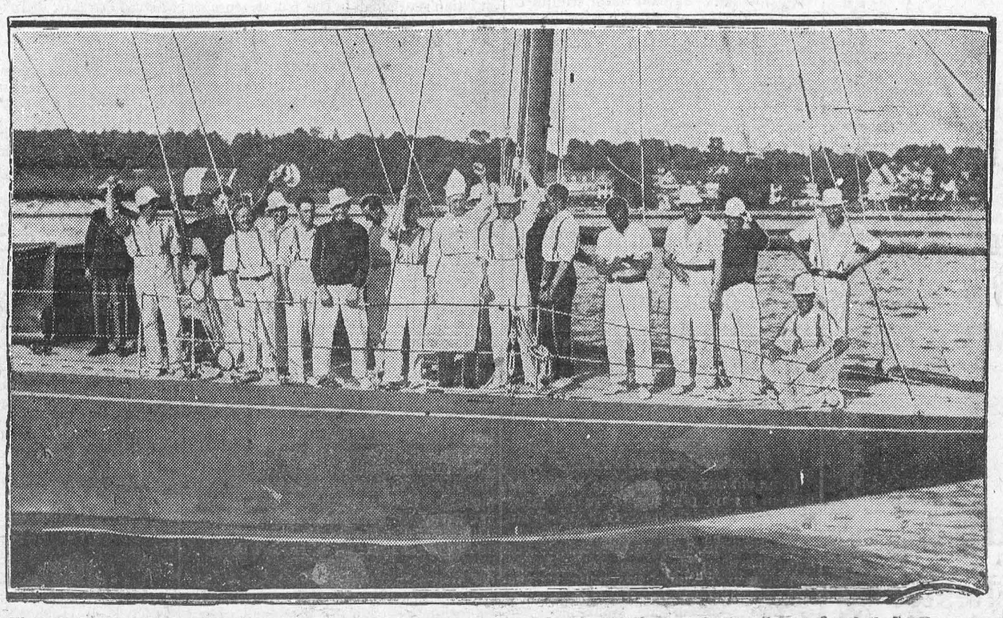
His wife smiled contemptuously.

"What ever's the use of that?" she replied, "You'll never be able to understand what they are saying."—Answers.

AFFECTIONATE REGARD

I would rather have the affectionate regard of my fellow-men than I would have heaps and mines of gold.—Charles Dickens.

Merry Crew of Shamrock V.



Crew of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, as seen from coast-guard cutter as yacht passed Race Rock, off New London, Conn., upon recent arrival from England for America's Cup race.

Heliophobes Will Never Acquire Tan

Dr. Says Sun Dangerous To Nordic Race

If you are, keep out of the bright sunlight.

Don't try to get tanned; heliophobes don't tan.

They burn! And excessive sunburn makes them ill.

These facts are set forth by Dr. Charles F. Pabst, chief dermatologist of the Greenpoint Hospital, Brooklyn, New York, in a pamphlet reprinted from The Medical Mentor (New York). Dr. Pabst sets forth his arguments in narrative form, substantially as follows:

"'Good-morning, doctor!' exclaimed the beautiful Miss Beach with an air of suppressed excitement, 'Am I a helipohobe?' 'Please be seated and I shall try to find out,' replied Dr. Shoreham.

"'A heliophobe,' explained the doctor, 'is an individual who is morbidly sensitive to the effects of the sun's rays, and whose skin will redden, blister, and burn, but never tan. A heliophobe should not try to become a bronze Venus or Adonis. I realize that sun tan has become quite fashionable, and is the goal of thousands of vacationists, yet constant danger lurks in the sun. Serious illness, and even death, has often followed injudicious exposure to the sun's rays during the summer months.

"'Every year 200,000 working days are lost because of illness due to sunburn, which represents an annual loss of $1,400,000. In the majority of cases the sunburn is deliberately and intentionally acquired.'

"Picking up a magnfying lens, Dr. Shoreham carefully examined the texture of his patient's skin. It was smooth, soft and clear, but a trifle whiter than the average. She had blue eyes, and natural blond hair. 'You are a Nordic,' announced the doctor, 'and the majority of Nordics are heliophobes.'

"'I have often tried to acquire a coat of tan, but never succeeded,' interrupted the fair patient. 'That settles it,' Dr. Shoreham replied, 'you are a heliophobe. You should proect yourself from the sun's rays, especially in those months the rays of the sun during June, July, and August, because are very rich in ultra-violet light, which burns and blisters the skin. This ultra-violet light is most intense from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Standard Time), so if you wish to avoid severe sunburn, protect yourself from the sunlight between these hours. If one is not a heliophobe, the safest way to obtain sun tan is to begin with a five-minute exposure before 10 a.m. and increase the time of exposure ten minutes a day. At the end of ten days a light tan is achieved, without any burning of the skin, and one may now indulge in longer exposures.'

"'After an individual has acquired a deep coat of tan, is it safe to expose the tanned portions of the body to the sunlight for long sessions?' inquired Miss Beach. 'Quite safe,' assured the doctor. 'Protection is afforded by the pigment called melanin, in the deepest layers of the skin cells. The deep cells actually have the power to manufacture additional pigment, and that is exactly what occurs when you acquire a sun tan. In a heliophobe, the skin cells lack this ability.

"'Nature has given the Negro a dark skin in order to protect him from the strong ultra-violet light of the tropics. The blond, white-skinned races in the north do not require this heavy pigmentation.'

"'Under the microscope,' continued the doctor, 'the pigment in the skin cells looks like tiny particles of brown paint. Sometimes the pigment is unevenly manufactured, and collects in "spots" called "freckles." The skin cells between the freckles are unable to produce the melanin, which imparts the color to the freckles. This explains why it is so difficult to remove freckles.

"'Recent tests and experiments have been conducted in an effort to protect the skin of one who can not tan from the harmful effects of strong sunlight. A blucosid called esculin has been extracted from the bark of the horse chestnut, and when applied to the skin before exposure to the sun, affords considerable protection.

"'It is not the heat of the sun that produces sunburn, but the ultra-violet rays,' explained Dr. Shoreham. 'One should consider ultra-violet light similar to a drug or chemical—say quinine, for example. A small dose is usually beneficial, but a large dose may cause great damage, such as inflammation of the optic nerve and blindness, and there are some individuals who can not take even a small dose without harmful effects.'

"'It must be dangerous to expose a baby to direct sunlight during the summer months,' commented Miss Beach. 'Very dangerous,' replied the doctor! 'the skin of a baby or young child is more susceptible to the rays of the sun than is that of an adult, other things being equal, because the young organism has not yet learned how to protect itself, and the skin cells are unable to manufacture pigment quickly enough to shield it from the ultaviolet light. One should always bear in mind,' pointed out the doctor, 'that sunstroke, sunburn, and sun tan are three entirely different conditions resulting from overexposure to the sun's rays.'

"'Is sunburn ever fatal?' asked Miss Beach.

"'If one-half or more of the body surface is sunburnt, serious internal complications, and even death, may result,' warned the doctor. 'If a sunburn is severe enough to cause the formation of blisters, there is danger of infection through the broken skin, and all such cases should receive the attention of a physician. Thousands of persons are severely sunburnt at bathing beaches. It is a great mistake to sit in the strong sunlight when the body is wet, as the small drops of water act as tiny magnifying lenses.'

"'Why is it, doctor, that whenever I go boating, I am always painfully sunburnt, even though I wear a large hat?' 'It is because the water reflects the ultra-violet rays of the sun, and these are responsible for the sunburn,' answered Dr. Shoreham.

"'When sunburn is of the first degree, it simply causes a redness of the skin, without blister formation,' said the doctor. 'For this mild type of sunburn there are several remedies which will afford relief. The application of boric-acid ointment, or a mixture of equal parts of linseed oil and lime water, will soothe and heal the inflamed skin. If a burn is of the second degree, blisters are formed, and it is not advisable to attempt self-treatment. I have formulated a set of five rules which will prove beneficial to those who wish to avoid the dangers of sunburn, and helpful to those who desire the fashionable sun tan:

"'1. Acquire a coat of tan, if possible, by means of short exposures.

"'2. If your skin will not tan, you are a heliophobe, and should not expose yourself, as every new exposure means a new burn.

"'3. Do not sleep on the beach in the direct rays of the sun.

"'4. When fishing or sailing, remember that the water reflects the ultra-violet light, which may burn you.

"'5. During June, July, and August, protect yourself from the direct rays of the sun, as a severe case of sunburn may cause serious illness, and even death.'

"'Good-by, doctor, and thank you for relieving my mind'."

Prehistoric Man's Original Home Declared to Have Been in Africa

Beloit, Wis.—The theory that "somewhere in Africa will be found the centre of dispersal of the human species," is held to by Prof. Alonzo W. Pond, of Logan Museum, at Beloit College here, as the result of evidence collected during the last five years on archaeological expeditions sponsored by Dr. Frank G. Logan of Chicago, vice-president o fthe Chicago Art Institute and founder of Logan Museum.

Professor Pond recently returned from his 1930 expedition, on which he was accompanied by 14 students of Beloit College, University of Wisconsin, University of Minnestota and Northwestern University. Results were accomplished which would have taken 10 years by systems formerly used, and at a cost of but three times that of previous expeditions, he said.

"The most convincing proof that Africa may be known as the birthplace of man," Professor Pond said, "is the unlimited quantities of prehistoric tools found on the continent. Nowhere in the world are such tremendous quantities of prehistoric stone tools found. Stone tools characteristic of the Chellean and Acheulian cultures, oldest evidence of man's ability to make tools, are found in South Africa by the carload. Later cultures are also found in tremendous quantities and in North Africa habitation sites occupied by men of the old stone age are counted by hundreds. All this must indicate a tremendous prehistoric population which, taken with other evidence, is strong proof that somewhere in Africa a centre of dispersal will be discovered."

Professor Pond has formulated the theory that prehistoric man crossed the Sahara thousands of years ago and on reaching the Sahara Atlas or northern boundary, moved eastward and westward until he came to passes or openings in this range which led to the high plateau of northern Africa, which was a land favorable to his development.

"There are at present certain dry river valleys and chains of oases which undoubtedly were very fertile areas thousands of years ago. These areas were followed by prehistoric man in his migration across the Sahara for it is near these present oases and river valleys that prehistoric stone tools are collected. It is not pure hypothesis to say that these river valleys and chains of oases were more fertile in prehistoric times."

The expedition this year thoroughly explored four habitation sites declared to be 25,000 years old, sifting an average of 2440 feet of prehistoric ashes per day. Of 360,000 fragments of flint found, 36,000 showed they had been used by prehistoric man.

"No implements of warlike nature were found. This would indicate that these ancient inhabitants of the high plateau of North Africa were peaceful nomad hunters, who lived largely on snails and such animals as they could catch with snares."

All the material collected is divided equally between the Government Museum at Algiers and the Logan Museum.

Extreme Sunburn Should Be Avoided

Washington.—Extreme sunburn, investigators of the Public Service warn, should be avoided just as much as the benefits of exposure to sunlight should be sought. Prolonged or sudden exposure may be injuriou, whereas a few simple precautions may make reasonable exposure highly beneficial.

For cases of excessive sunburn they suggest a remedy which can be made easily at home.

"Take one-half pint of hot water and stir into a level tablespoonful of boric acid powder; then add twenty drops of carbolic acid and shake well. The solution should be dabbed on the inflamed skin with a small piece of cotton or sprayed on with an atomizer. It should not be rubbed into the skin. It can be applied every half hour, if necessary. If no medicine is available, cold compresses will give relief to badly burned areas."

For giving sun baths to children who receive even greater benefits than adults from sunlight, the following suggestions are made:

"Exposure to the sun must be gradual or else the child may receive a sunburn.

'At first give the baby direct sunlight for about ten minutes; increase this bath from three to five minutes daily until he receives exposure one hour in the morning and one hour in the afternoon. This will vary, depending on how the skin reacts to the exposure.

"Be sure that the exposure is carried on in some spot sheltered from the wind.

"Sun baths may be given on inclosed porches or in the house, provided the sun can shine on the child unobstructed by glass.

"Certain special kinds of glass have been devised which permit the passage of the majority of the beneficial rays of the sun. Such glass may be used if desired."

Adults, it was suggested, might profitably observe similar precautions.

Cooking Hints

Soak fish for a short time before cooking in strong salted water to take away that "muddy" taste.

When you need bread crumbs in a hurry cut the soft part from a stale loaf, tie it in a clean cheesecloth or muslin bag and gently rub between the hands until the bread is crushed.

If you have no cherry pitter, use a steel pen—just stick the pen point into the holder and scoop out pits with the other end.

Minard's Liniment removes Warts.

"Our children are what we make them by our care—or our neglect."—Benito Mussolini.

Rainbows Do Not Have Seven Colors

Rainbows ought to contain seven colors but it is doubtful, say weather experts of the Taylor Instrument Company of Rochester, New York, whether anyone ever saw all of them. The division into seven colors; red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet; is that proposed by Sir Issac Newton many years ago for the division of colors in the spectrum produced when a beam of white light is broken up by a glass prism. The falling raindrops responsible for the rainbow ought, in theory, to break up white sunlight in this same way, giving the full series of spectrum colors. In actual fact, however, the colors often overlap in rainbows, so that some of them cancel each other. It may happen that the central part of the arched rainbow strip is almost colorless because of this overlapping and cancelling of the colors. Two or more rainbows may be formed side by side, may overlap, and thus destroy still further the theoretical perfection of seven colors. Another cause of rainbow imperfection is that colors near the blue end of the spectrum frequently are faint in the bows, so that the ordinary eye misses them altogether or fails to separate the blue, indigo and violet as different tints. Most actual rainbows impress the eye of the ordinary observer as consisting of red, orange and yellow bands, sometimes with the addition of a rather faint and indefinite bluish green. It would be interesting to know whether anybody ever has observed a full, perfect rainbow with all of the seven colors called for by physical theory.

The Peat Reek

(The British Pharmaceutical Conference at Cardiff has just been informed that the face powder of the future will be made from "diatomaceour earth," a peaty deposit which, as a basis for cosmetic preparations, will be "far superior to rice and starch.")

Belinda, my dear, your complexion
Has not been correctly bestowed—
I cannot escape the reflection
That somehow, you're not a la mode.
You may think my query ungracious,
But really you need some advice—
My dear, are you diatomaceous,
Or merely well powdered with rice?

I beg you, in point of aesthetics,
To keep yourself bang up-to-date;
Avoid the old-fashioned cosmetics
Affected by females of late.
If the subsoil is freckled or sandy
You need a top-dressing of peat—
O do keep a bucketful handy
And dive in it daily, my sweet!

O look upon peat as your passion,
Apply it for all you are worth!
For cheeks that are truly in fashion
Rely upon kind Mother Earth!
Starch stifles and rice overreaches,
Their day is now over and past:
But Perkins' Pink Peat for Pale Peaches
Will purchase perfection at last!
—Manchester Guardian.

Is Baby Teething?

Teething time is a time of worry to most mothers. The baby is nervous; fretful; feverish. His little gums are swollen and sore; diarrhoea, constipation, colic and sometimes convulsions set in—neither baby nor mother can sleep.

These troubles can be quickly banished, however, through the use of Baby's Own Tablets, concerning which Mrs. Louis Grubb, Teeswater, Ont., says:—"I have used the Tablets for all my babies while teething and have found them a splendid medicine."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Courage

Courage, activity and earnest perseverance are indeed the secret of all success. No good endeavor strenuously persisted in will fail; it must succeed at last. Powers of even the most mediocre kind, if energetically employed, will effect much,

Minard's Liniment for Neuralgia.

Gazetted Commander



Captain R. W. McMurray, for the past five years marine superintendent of the Canadian Pacific's British Columbia Coast Steamship service, stationed at Vancouver, and prior to that a commander with the Canadian Pacific trans-Atlantic fleet, has been gazetted in the London Times of July 14 as a captain in the Royal Naval Reserve, having been promoted from the rank of commander R.N.R. His new rank is equivalent to that of brigadier-general in the army. He joined the Royal Naval Reserve as a midshipman in 1904 and saw war service on H.M.S. Victorian and on torpedo boats and destroyers, being mentioned in despatches for his work on the latter.

Quality of Apples Essential to Trade

"If you advertise and get people to ask for Canadian apples, and then when they ask for them they are shown scrubby, inferior fruit,—that is absolutely detrimental."

Words of wisdom fell from the lips of J. Forsyth Smith, Overseas Fruit Trade Commissioner for the Government of Canada, when he was consulted on the future of Canada's apple trade.

Mr. Smith speaks whereof he knows when he talks of selling apples, for he has watched over the interests of Canadian apple shippers in Great Britain, and the Continent for fifteen years.

"British to The Core." "Look For The Red Maple Leaf," and the other catch-phrases that advertise Canadian apples in Great Britain has supplemented the good work of the Empire Marketing Board in popularizing Canadian apples, Mr. Smith said. At present 20,000 of the most enterprising retail shops in Great Britain displayed the crimson Maple Leaf sign that meant Canadian apples were for sale. But more than advertising was needed to sell apples, the Fruit Commissioner recalled.

Mr. Smith quoted the words of a Scandinavian apple buyer. "We eat apples with our eyes." There was a great truth in it, he said, a truth that could not be too much impressed on growers, packers and shippers of Canadian apples. Color and quality were the essentials of a good selling apple; color to catch the buyer's eye, and quality to make him come back for more.

Agony of Neuritis

A Story of Intense Suffering and Relief.

"Do I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills? You may believe I do," says Mr. John H. Jamieson, of Wallaceburg, Ont.

"For five years I suffered day and night from neuritis. The agony was terrible. I lost control of my arm and shoulder and my hand became shriveled. Nothing helped me till I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Even then the improvement was slow and I took ten boxes before I was on the way to recovery. After that, though, relief was rapid. My hand gradually filled out; the pain left me and I could sleep in peace. That was two years ago and I have not had a twinge of the trouble since."

Sufferers from neuritis, neuralgia or rheumatism should try the commonsense method of banishing these troubles by enriching the blood and strengthening the nerves with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Hope Evermore, and Believe

Hope evermore and believe, O man!
for, e'en as thy thought,
So are the things that thou seest, e'en
as thy hope and belief.
Cowardly art thou, and timid? They
rise to provide thee against
them.
Hast thou courage? Enough! See
them exulting to yield.

Go from the east to the west, as the
sun and the stars direct thee;
Go with the girdle of man, go and encompass the earth,
Not for the gain of the gold, for the
getting, the hoarding, the having,
But for the joy of the deed, but for
the duty to do.
Go with the spiritual life, the higher
volition and action
With the great girdle of God, go and
encompass the earth.

Go with the sun and the stars, and yet
evermore in thy spirit
Say to thyself: It is good; yet is there
better than it.
This that I see is not all, and this that
do is but little;
Nevertheless it is good, though there
is better than it.
—Arthur Hugh Clough.

For Blisters — Minard's Liniment.

"Those who think that by giving away something they can gain goodwill are actuated by a false view of psychology."—Rear Admiral H. A. Wylie.

White Spruce Leading Our Commercial Trees

Most Important and Most Widely Distributed of Dominion's Commercial Species

White spruce is the most important as well as one of the most widely distributed commercial tree species in Canada. It is found from the Maritime Provinces to British Columbia, and as far north as the mouth of the Mackenzie river within twenty miles of the Arctic ocean. It is one of the most northerly growing of Canadian trees. The white spruce is one of five native spruces. It is estimated by the Forest Service of the Department of the Interior that the total spruce stand, all species, in Canada is about 60,000,000,000 cubic feet of timber, or about 35 per cent. of the total softwood stand. The estimate of white spruce is about 20,000,000,000 cubic feet, or one-third of the total spruce timber standing.

For its weight, white spruce is one of the strongest of Canadian woods. It is stronger than woods approximately its own weight, such as the white pine, and it possesses nearly the same relative strength, weight for weight, as the Douglas fir, one of the heaviest and strongest of Canada's woods. It has a fine, even grain, works easily under tools, is not prone to split, and has exceptional nail-holding qualities. In color the wood is white, odorless, and comparatively non-resinous, qualities which make it valuable for the manufacture of food containers, such as butter boxes.

White spruce probably forms the greater part of the spruce lumber on the market, and its use has increased in recent years with the growing scarcity of white pine. It is used in greatest quantities by the manufacturers of building materials. Large quantities are used for siding, flooring, and roof sheathing, as well as for the manufacture of sash, door, and house trimmings. It is one of the leading woods in millwork of all kinds. Up to 1926 spruce ranked first in the amount of lumber produced annually, and it now ranks second only to Douglas fir. The average annual cut of spruce lumber is approximately 1,180,000,000 feet B. M. with a value of $32,000,000.

The long, tough, almost colorless fibres of white spruce may be easily separated because of the comparatively non-resinous nature of the wood. For this reason and because of its wide distribution, it has become the leading Canadian pulpwood. Some 3,439,651 cords, with a value of $43,245,062, were used in manufacture of paper pulp in Canadian mills in 1928. Spruce comprises from 65 to 75 per cent. of the total pulpwood cut in Canada. The total value of the cut of spruce lumber and pulpwood in 1928 (latest figures available), was $71,296,384. This amounts to approximately 35 per cent. of the estimated value resulting from forest products.

The white spruce in our forests occurs in pure stands, but is often mixed with red and black spruce, tamarack, birch and poplar. It makes its best growth on well-drained, moist, gravelly soil, but is not exacting, for we find it in the forest, growing on rocky slopes, and on borders of lakes and streams. It reproduces itself well under favorable conditions, particularly where the soil conditions are such that the seed can readily come in contact with it, and where the overhead shading is not too intense. It is one of our most valuable trees and well worth any efforts we make to maintain it in our forests by protection from fire, insects, decay, and wasteful cutting.

Laugh It Off

If the weather's bleak and cold,
Laugh it off!
If the wind begins to scold,
Laugh it off!
Let it blow away your fear,
Smooth your frowns, dry your tears,
Put your faith in smiles and cheers
Laugh it off!

If friends say that you look ill,
Laugh it off!
Should they urge a harmless pill,
Laugh it off!
Doctors, druggists and disease
Like to do just as they please;
You can save their costly fees,
Laugh it off!

If life seems to go all wrong,
Laugh it off!
Drown your worry in a song,
Laugh it off!
Do your work with smiling face,
Look ahead and keep the pace,
Be a winner in the race,
Laugh it off!
—Grenville Kleiser.

Have Minard's Liniment on your shelf.

"We have discarded God for Mammon—the God of Gold."—Canon Donaldson.

Nurses know

there's nothing like a hot cup of good tea to soothe people when irritable and restless. They know its value to themselves, especially when tired and nervous. And most nurses know that

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" 107

TWO QUALITIES -- RED LABEL & ORANGE PEKOE

Animals Grossly Libelled by Humans

To attribute to animals all the worst qualities of human nature has long been one of our human customs.

"Cross as a bear;" "deceitful as a cat;" "greedy as a pig;" "stubborn as a mule," have long been comparisons on our lips. We might just as well say that a faithful wolf mate was as "unfaithful as a man;" that a generous dog had suddenly become as "greedy as a miser;" that a good-natured cat had acted as "spiteful as a jealous woman;" or that a horse had become as "stubborn as a fanatic;" that an animal mother had become as "ruthless as a wild-cat stock salesman."

Dean Inge says on the subject:

Why do we persist in likening evil and disagreeable people to animals who do not possess their undesirable

Timely Hints

Always drain boiled vegetables as soon as they are tender. If allowed to stand undrained after cooking they become a saggy mass. Save the water drained off for soup stock.

Light a birthday cake with a taper, starting with the middle candles first and those on the outside later.

For a quick, effective polish, rub furniture the same way as the grain.

When jelly refuses to jell do not turn it back into the pan to cook again. Instead, fill a large dripping-pan half full of water and set your undisturbed glasses of jelly in it, not close enough to touch. Put the pan in a hot oven and let them bake until sufficiently jellied. It generally takes about three-quarters of an hour to accomplish this.

"There is nothing in the world which will so quickly humble an individual as a custard pie, properly placed."—Mack Sennett.

The Handy Bottle

Minard's is the sure relief in the Handy Bottle. For strains, burns, bruises, boils and blisters.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

HER FAT IS MELTING FAST AWAY

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free-from-fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the daily dose that takes off the fat." Don't miss a morning.

Kruschen daily means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts is carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body, and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

"Every really deep scientist must necessarily have religious feeling."—Albert Einstein.

"When all other types of stories are out of fashion, we'll still have the wild west tales."—King Vidor.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

A SEA SLED FOR SALE, MODEL 16, with new 22 H.P. Evinrude motor, all in perfect condition, very fast, absolutely safe, splendid fishing boat, has special sedan top; owner getting larger model. Now located on Georgian Bay. Wilson Publishing Co., 73 Adelaide W., Toronto, Box 27

AEROXON With The Pin

The Honey Fly Catcher

You Must Do Your Bit

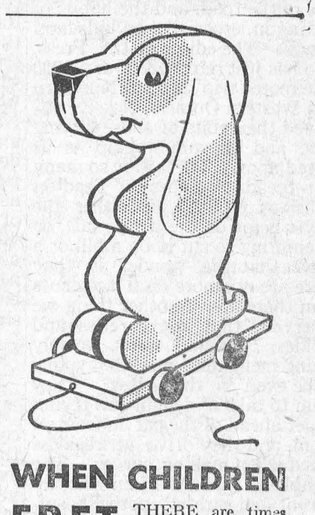
in the war against the fly, carrier of germs and breeder of disease.

It is proven that AEROXON is one of the most convenient and most efficient means of combating this fly evil. It is convenient, because of the push-pin. It is hygienic: flies never get away when once caught. Each spiral gives three weeks' perfect service.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Sold at drug, grocery and hardware stores

La Cie C. O. Genest & Fils, Limitée
SHERBROOKE, QUE.
SOLE AGENTS



WHEN CHILDREN FRET

THERE are times when a child is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness, Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

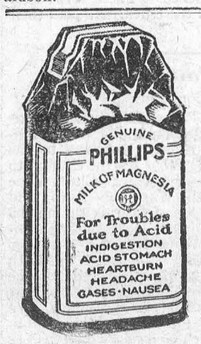
TWICE BENEFITED BY SAME REMEDY

Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cobourg, Ontario—"Years ago when I had a sick father and a nursing baby to care for, I got all run down and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to get strength to do my work. Another time at Change of Life, I had severe headaches and felt tired all the time. I took seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound and felt like a new woman. I recommend it to any woman who is at the age when she needs building up."—Mrs. T. E. Sleeman, R.R. 4, Cobourg, Ontario.



Sour Stomach



Just a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.

Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

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

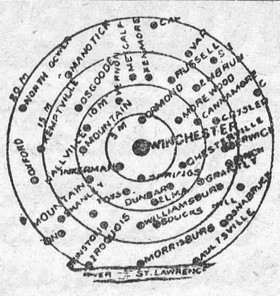
THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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. Subseription $1.50 in advance, foreign $2.00 Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspopers 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, SEPTEMBER 4th, 1930.

Hon. Mr. Henry's Great Responsibility.

Hon. Mr. Henry, Minister of Public Highways, has a great responsibility resting on his shoulders, and is, without a doubt, the hardest worked of all the Ministers in the Ferguson Cabinet. The amount of work undertaken, and being done throughout the Province in the way of road construction, cutting down grades, making straight the crooked places, building bridges over streams and over railway crossings and generally improving the King's Highways, can only be understood by those who have motored through different parts of the province and seen the work that is being done. Not only has the Minister of Highways the responsibility of all this work resting on his shoulders, but his effort to instruct the public in the way of "Safety First" when travelling the highways is most commendable. Millions of dollars are being expended annually on road and bridge construction throughout the province, machinery costing large sums to help in this work is being purchased, and thousands of men are receiving large sums of money for overseeing the work. While no doubt Hon. Geo. Henry has an able staff of assistants, the responsibility is his, and he is answerable to the people for every dollar expended. One thing that is observable, the work is being thoroughly and well done, and while it is costing the tax-payers millions of dollars, it is also providing employment for thousands of workmen, who are, with few exceptions, spending their earnings in the province.

Safety of the Highways

Undoubtedly the greatest menace to safe motoring on the highways is the habit of many motorists in not keeping on the right side of the road, and the habit of cutting in, especially on hills and curves. The editor of the Press, who has just returned from a 1200 mile motor trip through Northern and Western Ontario, closely observed the habits of those driving cars, and his summing-up is as stated above. There were so many hair-breadth escapes of head-on collisions on hills by either the driver being on the wrong side, or attempting to cut in on a hill or a curve, that the wonder is that there are not more fatal accidents than there are. Another thing we observed, that the careless and reckless drivers were mostly young men, and some too young to be even in that class. They seem to take a delight in trying to get ahead of the car in front of them, and they drive at reckless speed when making curves. The trouble is that too often the innocent and careful motorist suffers because of these reckless ones

Special Session of Parliament

Premier Bennett has lost no time in calling a special session of Parliament to deal with the question of unemployment in the Dominion. In this work he is to be assisted by the Premiers of the different provinces, and he will no doubt, be able to evolve some scheme whereby the present unhappy situation will be relieved. The fall and winter months will be the trying ones, and to provide work, for the thousands now without employment, during the long winter months will require careful planning and system. Road construction and bridge-building which is comparatively easy during the summer, is not an easy undertaking when the snow covers the ground and the weather often reaches the zero mark. If Premier Bennett can evolve a scheme that will provide steady work for the present unemployed during the coming winter he will not only have fulfilled his promise, but merited the thanks of the public generally.

The Favoured East

Eastern Ontario, and especially the Ottawa Valley, has been singularly blessed this season in the way of abundant crops. The greater part of Western Ontario has suffered from a drouth not known in years. The fields are parched and burned brown, the crops are stunted and prematurely ripened. The pasture lands almost bare of anything green, and the small creeks and wells are dry. Eastern Ontario has had an abundance of rain and the grain, the corn and the hay is abundant.

Daylight Saving Mix-up

The first of September brings another mix-up in the Daylight Saving Fad, or whatever you may want to call it, and brings more confusion and annoyance to the travelling public. The large cities extend daylight saving till the first of October. The smaller centres resume Standard Time with the first of September. Why, in the name of common sense, does not either the Federal or or Provincial Governments make a law making a "daylight saving" time for certain months of the summer, and have it adopted by banks, railroads and the postal system. It would then become general, and better understood. In rural communities daylight saving means little, except that it becomes a nuisance when the rural inhabitants visit the town where daylight saving is in force. As at present observed and not observed it is most confusing to all concerned.

St. Lawrence Power Scheme

It seems evident from all reports so far made, that in the adoption of any scheme or plan to develope the St. Lawrence Waterway, the village of Iroquois is doomed to disappear, and the village Morrisburg, as well as much of the river front in Williamsburg township, will have to be dyked along the front for many miles, a greater part of both the village and township being inundated. To carry out this great plan of developing the St. Lawrenee for power and navigation for ocean ships, it will mean the expenditure of millions upon millions of dollars, and the work will extend over many years. It necessarily follows that this eastern part of Ontario will be greatly benefitted financially. It means the employment of much labor, the purchase of all the farming community has to produce, and the bringing to this section of thousands of men to peform this stupendous work. This is an age when events move quickly, and while the St. Lawrence Power and Navigation Scheme may take many years of accomplishment it does not mean that the scheme may not be commenced in the near future. It requires a stretch of imagination to see the present village of Iroquois submerged, and the village itself with its business and social activities moved back a mile or so from its present site.

Reward of Crooked Work

Not all criminals are caught and convicted, and only few get what they deserve. Occasionally, however, justice follows fast and severe, and it does not pay, in any way or manner, to trifle with the honest and straightforward course either in business or in private life. The sentence meted out to the two Ottawa brokers, who only a few months ago were walking high in the social rank and spending money without thought, and who are today inmates of Kingston penitentiary, serving their sentence for dishonest dealings, is a startling example of this fact. The man in Montreal who, a few days ago, held up and robbed a bank, is now in prison and to receive ten lashes. Some criminals do escape, and some men are clever enough to cover their dishonest transactions so that they are never found out. Even at that, they must be in constant anxiety and alarm lest they expose themselves. The revelations in York County now being made of bribery and stealing by men who occupied positions of honour and trust, is a shock, and one is forced to ask, "who then can we believe." The spirit of the age is to spend. The temptations to use money that is easily obtainable, but does not belong to one, is too urgent for resistance. After all, a good old time revival of religion would do America more good to-day than all the social reforms and criminal laws that might be thought of.

The Weekly Newspaper

The Halifax Chronicle, commenting upon the forth-coming annual convention of Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association in that city, prints an appreciative article regarding the status, mission and work of the weekly press of the Dominion. The Chronicle remarks that the weekly press is a very influential organ of public opinion, that it performs a service which the daily newspaper cannot hope, and for the most part, does not attempt to perform. The daily and the weekly may and often do cover the same territory, but, "their foundations are not the same. Each has its own field and each has its particular service to offer its readers. But where the daily is provincial or national in its outlook and in the conduct and organization of its news service, the weekly is concerned, first of all, with the local constituency which it serves." This does not mean that the weekly newspaper is a wholly local sheet and is not interested in these larger questions. Not infrequently it makes opinions and its influence is felt to a degree which has profoudly affected many final national verdicts But the primary mission of the weekly newspaper is to serve its own constituency, to stimulate local industries, to keep the sons and daughters who have gone abroad in touch with the home folks on the farm, in the villages and smaller towns, to record the happenings of the rural communities, and to mirror the life of the countryside. And, after all, what better service is a public journal capable of performing than this—of being a faithful witness to the life and conduct of the people into whose homes it goes? The Toronto Mail and Empire avers that there is nothing untrue or exaggerated in such a survey of the weekly newspaper and its field of activities and influence. "We may add," it continues, "that a great deal of good writing is done in the columns of the weekly press Some of the brightest editorials and editorial ideas appear in the weekly newspapers. The proprietor or editor of a local publication is frequently the best informed and most influential man in the community. He would not exchange his situation for most positions on city newspapers, and, in not a few cases, the weekly press has proved the high road to political preferment and even to a seat in the Legislature or the House of Commons."

Keep On Advertising

(London Evening Standard)

Publicity, as we assert, is the life-blood of modern business, and what business needs now is a richer and more copious bloodstream. It needs optimism, and the advertiser is obviously an optimist. He stakes money on his belief in what he produces and it is that spirit of confidence which makes for progress.

Associated With New Appointment

The name of Dr. H. A. Clark, member of the Ontario Legislature for the riding of Brockville since 1923, is being p rsistently associated with the appointment to the portfolio of Public Welfare which is understood to be the intention of the Ferguson administration to create following the recommendations of the Royal Commission, of which Dr. P. D. Ross, of Ottawa, was chairman. As the member for Brockville, Dr. Clarke has been identified with the administration of one of the largest mental institutions in the province. He is also a close friend and former school fellow at Kemptville of Premier Ferguson. Creation of the new portfolio is expected to accompany a re-organization of the Ferguson ministry this fall.

Paid Their Fines

A sequel to an unusual motor accident on the Prince of Wales Highway before Magistrate Atkinson, at Kemptville, was heard in the police court at Prescott when Joshua Smith, of 198 Preston street, Ottawa, pleaded guilty to charges of driving a motor vehicle without a permit and reckless driving, while Vincent Letourneau of 831 Somerset street, Ottawa, pleaded guilty to hiring his motor car to Smith, who had not a driving license. A. W. Churchill of Winchester, who was driving a truck which was struck by Smith's car and turned over, pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to register transfer of license on motor vehicle and also to a charge of opening liquor while it was being conveyed from a government store to his residence. There were four quarts of beer in the truck. All paid their fines.

The United Church

(Contributed)

Matt. 11: 22—"Have faith in God" was Rev. J A. Waddell's morning text. Referring to present day conditions in the world, he asked: "What has the Church to say in such an hour as this?" Christ alone can say, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life." The life of Jesus is the model for us. He too had to face exacting problems The note he sounded out was, "Have faith in God" Through this faith He was able to supply the needs of the people of His day. We need men of that stalwart faith to guide us these days. We should also have faith in ourselves and in the tasks to which God has called us, as well as faith in others.

From Isa. 50: 9, the pastor brought an evening message of cheer and consolation, showing that we may have the experience of this text, just as God's children have had it down through the ages. Facing new tasks we can say: "God will help us." We ought to place our lives in His care and follow His guidance.

Mrs. Durant's solo, 'Just Simply Trust' was very much in keeping with the morning message, while the familiar and beloved selection, "Will your Anchor Hold," given by the choir in the evening, was thoroughly enjoyed.

YOU CAN GET MORE BARGAINS AT "THE BIG STORE"

Our Heavy Buying Enables Us to Get the Goods at a Right Price and we are Selling at a Right Price.

Batting

16 oz. Pearl Batting
28c

Bleached Comforter Batts
2 lb. 75c, 3 lb. $1.00

HEAVY EIDER-DOWN
For Kimonas, Bath Robes and Coats, 36 in. wide
60c yd.

PRINTED WOOLETTE
For Kimonas and similar uses, 12 patterns, 36 in. wide, only
30c yd.

31 inch
Fancy Striped Ticking
40c yd.

Heavy Stripe Ticking
32 inches wide
35c yd.

64 x 80 in.
Flannelette Blankets
Assorted Colors
$2.25 pr.

BOOTS

Buying in Quantities enables us to sell a
Man's Heavy Grained Leather Work Boot
with Panco Sole, Rubber Heel and Heavy Stitching at a price far below what anyone else offers
Price $2.95 pr.

LADIES, BROWN KID TIES with open work sides and built-in Arch Support
For $4.50 pr.
Similar Style in Black Kid at
$4.50 pr.

Advance Lines, Fall Slippers

Women's Kosy Slippers, color red $1.35
Women's Felt Slippers, color camel $1.60
Women's Boudoir Slippers, fur trimmed $3
Men's Felt Slippers, color camel $1.45
Men's Velvet Slippers, leather sole $2.00

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Secured During "Buyer's Week"
LADIES' ART SILK, double sole, high spliced heel, assorted colors ..... 60c pr.
Full Fashioned PURE THREAD SILK Double Sole, High Spliced Heel ..... $1.00 pr.
ENGLISH PURE WOOL CASHMERE Good range of colors ..... $1.00 pr.

D & A CORSETS

We find them the Best on the Market.
Style, Fit and Finish will appeal to Careful Dressers.

FOR THREHING WEEK

Cups & Saucers
with Gold Decoration
Seconds
$1.00 doz.

White China Egg Cups
with gold line
45c doz.

7 piece Cut Glass Water Set
$1.60

Plain Glass Water Jugs
quart size
35c

28 in. Dark FLANNELETTE
15c yd.

34 inch Dark Shirting
Flannelette
20c yd.

White Saxony
36 in. Closely Woven
22c yd.

Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, made in Ireland
10c each.

Misses Fancy Pure Wool
PULL-OVERS
Colors—Light Blue, Dark Blue, Red and Green
$1.75 each

Mitre Cut
PISTON RINGS
For old style Ford Cars
20c each

Razor Blades
New Style Genuine GILLETTS
Package of 5 for 44c
Package of 10 for 84c
VALET AUTO-STRAP
10 for 88c
EVEREADY
10 for 85c

Extra Quality Bell Face
Nail Hammers
Reg. $1.25 value
For $1.00

BRASSO Metal Polish
and
SILVO Silver Polish
REDUCED TO
25c can.

Good Quality 26 in.
HAND SAWS
$1.75 each

ROUND POINT
SHOVELS
Solid Shank, Socket or Strapped
$1.25 each

SPECIAL
Large Oblong Oxford Dustless Mop
Made from Heavy Brown Yarn and complete with varnished handles, reg. $1.75 value
For $1.49

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 miles
Buy CHAMPIONS The Better Plug.
We have the Special Plugs for McCormick-Deering and Titan Tractors, also complete stock for cars and gas engines.

"Dover Electric Irons"
DOVER MAID $5.00 DOMANCO $6.00 LADY DOVER $6.50
"Every Iron Fully Guaranteed."
If the heating element burns out it will be replaced without any cost to the owner.

WE HAVE
READY ROOFING and ROOFING CEMENTS
For Nearly Every Requirement
PAROID ROOFING, heavy, $4.00 per sq.
MILENITE ROOFING, Three Ply, $4.00 per sq.
ELK, Two Ply $2.50 sq., Three Ply, $3.00 sq.
ROOFING CEMENT for steel or felt, $1.50 gal.
PLASTIC CEMENT for filling small holes in any roof or flashing around walls and chimneys
1 lb. cans 35c 5 lb. cans $1.25
SEAM CEMENT, Pint Cans 20c

CHOICE
SHELLED WALNUTS
65c lb.

Ottawa Valley
Creamery Butter
Today 34c

Redpath's Extra
GRANULATED SUGAR
Today $5.25 Bag.

20 lb. Bag Rolled Oats
For $1.00

7 Rolls Toilet Paper for 25c

Sockeye Salmon
CLOVER LEAF
1 lb. can 45c
Crosse & Blackwells
1 lb. can 45c
"Chef"
Choice Red Cohoe Salmon
2 cans for 75c

QUAKER CORN FLAKES
3 for 25c

PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES
Large Pkg. 21c

Spring Clothes Pins
6 doz. for 23c

FRUIT JAR SUPPLIES
Red Rubber Rings 3 pkgs. for 25c
Perfect Seal Rings 10c per pkg.
Double Lip Rings 10c per pkg.
Zinc Bands 22c per doz.

A. SWEET & CO.

General Merchants
Hardware Phone 135, Office Phone 1
Winchester, - - Ontario

The Famous Square Mason Fruit Jars.
The Easiest Jar to Open.
Pints $1.35 doz.
Qts. $1.50 doz.
½ Gals. $2 doz.

FROM OUR DISTRICT CORRESPONDENTS

Morewood

Miss Margaret Coulthart of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Walter Coulthart.

Miss Ellis Smith left on Saturday tor her school at Mountain Grove.

The High School opened on Tuesday with the staff as principal Mr. Jenkins of Toronto, assistant Miss Latchford of Toronto. The Public School Staff as principal, Mr. Hugh Loucks, assistant, Mr. Fred Weaver.

Rev. C. R. Bell and Mrs. Bell of Truro, Nova Scotia, were guests of Rev. A. and Mrs. Nimmo.

Mrs. P. E. Dougle of Great Village, Nova Scotia, is visiting with Rev. A. and Mrs. A. Nimmo.

Master Ralph Steinberg spent a week with his aunt, Mrs. George Strader of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Humphries and Mrs. Peever of Renfrew, spent a couple of days with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Rev. A. and Mrs. Nimmo accompanied by Rev. C. R. and Mrs. Bell and Mrs. P. E. Dougle, spent Friday in Ottawa.

Miss Keitha Humphries of Montreal, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison spent a week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowat Swerdfeger of Toronto, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Will Swerdfeger.

Mrs. Lavere returned to her home at Kemptville on Sunday after spending sometime with her brother, Mr. A. J. Martin.

Miss Effie McGregor of Felton, spent the week-end with Miss Ina McKenzie.

Mrs Ed. McDonald and children of Brockville, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthart.

Miss Margaret Coulthart of Winchester, spent a week with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Coulthart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marcullus motored to Toronto and will spend sometime with friends at Milton and Guelph.

Dr. J. A. McGregor of New York, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thomas of Chesterville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bilow.

Congratulations to Milford Glasgow who was married last week. We wish both Mr. and Mrs. Glasgow many years of happiness together. Rev. A Nimmo of Morewood, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson of Rochester, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Benson Hutchinson.

Mr. J. Delaney of Ottawa, is spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Popplewell.

South Mountain

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thorpe, Thursday, August 21st, a daughter, Anna Cecilia.

Mrs. Andrew Redmond is visiting her daughter at Chicago.

Mr. Thos. Johnston of Iroquois, has returned home after spending sometime with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Arden and family, have returned to their home at Ottawa after spending the past two months at the Rectory.

Mrs. Milton Rose of Vancamp, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Gilroy.

Mr. Tom Morrow of Prescott, spent Sunday with his father, Mr. H. Morrow. Mr. Morrow returned home with him.

Mrs. Inglis and Miss Myrtle Griswold, of Syracuse, N. Y., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boyd.

Mrs. Dousett and two grandchildren, of Smiths Falls. visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mahon the latter part of the week.

Mr. W. J. Thorp was called home, where he was boating on the Lakes at Buffalo, owing to the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Thorp, of North Augusta.

Miss Eva Steinberg of the Central Bell Telephone Staff, has resigned and left Friday for nurse-in-training in New York City. Miss Steinberg carries with her the best wishes of her many friend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gehan of Placid, N. Y., and family, and Mrs. Peter Gehan of North Agusta, Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thorpe.

Mr. John Smith spent a couple of days this week at Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Ottawa, visited friends here on Monday.

Miss Connelly of Heckston, is engaged on the Central Telephone Staff at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barriger of Smiths Falls, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ennis.

Miss Eleanor Steinberg left Monday to attend High School at Winchester,

Mrs. Lorne Boyd and Mss. Wm. Boyd spent Monday at Winchester.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A very pleasant event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armstrong on August 25th, 1930, when about fifty guests gathered together to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong have been life long residents of Mountain Township, Mrs. Armstrong being formerly Louise Shaver, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shaver.

At six o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, family and guests were invited to the dining-room which was beautifully decorated in white and gold for the occassion and all enjoyed a very sumptuous dinner, the two daughter in laws acting as hostesses for the evening. After all doing justice to the table, the guests were invited to the drawing room where the evening was spent in music and games. After all had enjoyed the programme of the evening Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were called under the decorated arch while their daughter, Mrs. Howard Nesbitt read a very appropriate address and their two sons, Chas. and Lorne, presented them with beautiful rocking chairs. They were also presented with many costly gifts.

Mr. Armstrong replied very feelingly, thanking them all for their kind remembrances. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong received many hearty congratulations during the evening from home and western friends. The evening was brought to a close by all joining hands and singing "For they are a jolly good couple" and and wished them many more years of happy wedded life.

North Mountain

Mrs. Larue has returned home after spending sometime visiting friends in Williamsburg.

School re-opened on Tuesday with Miss Helen Latourell, B. A., and Miss M. Anthistle, B A., in charge of the Continuation School, while Mr. H. Baldwin, Miss L. Curry, Miss M. Wright and Miss M. Morrison are in charge of the public school.

Mr. Frank Earle is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tinkess spent Sunday with friends in Kingston.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Franklin Robinson (nee Lelah Cumming) underwent an operation for appendicitis in Kingston recently.

Mrs. Ross Redmond has returned to her home in Davenport, Iowa, after visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. Hyndman.

Miss Edythe Allen returned to her school at Magnetawan on Tuesday.

The Misses Lorna Dougall, Jean Allen, Charles Christie and Wilfred Allen are going to Kemptville High School to take up their Upper School work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab. Kerr spent Thursday in Morewood.

Rev. Campbell and family returned from their vacation on Friday.

Winchester Springs

Visitors at the home of Mr. Wm. Davidson, Wednesday last, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greer of Morrisburg, Mrs. F. Davidson and daughters, of Winchester.

Messrs Alex Davidson and Archie Rice attended Toronto Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Nesbitt and Mr. Roy Runions spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman.

Miss Dorothy Lattimer of Kemptville, is spending sometime with Miss Msry Bailey.

Mr. Gorden Cummings and Mr. Bill McLean of Ormond, Mr. Arthur and Glen Baker spent Saturday last with Mrs. Billie Fetterly at Iroquois.

Mr. Anson Barclay of Madrid Mrs Arthur Baker and family, Miss Grace and Millie Barkley spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barkle of Spencerville.

The friends and neighbors in this community extends sympathy to Mrs. George Hummel in the death of her nephew at Inkerman.

Messrs Harry and Anson Barclay and sister, Grace, and Miss Pearl Walker called on Earnie and Evlyn Wilson, Sunday evening.

Miss Beulah Jones spent Sunday evening with Mrs. S. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Munroe and Mr. Roy McIntosh attended Toronto fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wegar, Miss Bertha Gallingar and Mr. M. Gallingar all of Aultsville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Myres.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hummel attended the funeral of their nephew at Inkerman, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lorne Kinkade of Winchester, spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. J. Robinson.

School re-opened here Tuesday with Mr. Potter and Miss Rae Derby as teachers.

Mr. Anson Barclay of Madrid, N. Y., spent sometime with his parents here.

Mrs. J. Kerr and family of Ottawa, is spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. R A. Ball.

The W. M. S. of the United Church, held their Sept. meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Tupper, Williamsburg, Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance Mrs. A. E. Holmes had a well prepared program. Mrs. Cecil McIntosh was tne leader of the watch tower for September, and carried out her program in a very pleasing way. The president of the W. M. S. at Elma extended a invitation to the society to join with them for their September meeting at the parsonage, which was accepted.

Mr. Harry and Anson Barkley and Miss Grace Barkley and Miss Pearl Walker spent Sunday at Chesterville and Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Merkley of Rochester, N. Y., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Myres.

Miss P. Walker of Mountain, was guest of Mrs. Mell Barkley, Sunday.

Melvin News

Master Willie Jackson, of Kemptville, spent the week end with his cousin Morley Errett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson and family of Kemptville, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dixon, of Winchester, spent Labor Day with the latters' daughter, Mrs. John Errett.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet McLean and family, Mrs. Jennings and daughter, Peggy, of Chesterville, and Mrs. Jim Johnston, of Cass Bridge, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson.

Mrs. Sherwood Wilson, of Ottawa, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lauoue.

Miss Isobel McDonald, of Ormond, spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Sherman Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Johnston and daughter, Olive, of Cass Bridge, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson,

Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and daughter, Shirley, of Massena, N. Y., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crawford, of Kemptville, Mrs. McEathron and daughter, Edna, of New York City, Miss Maggie Thompson of Calgary, Mrs. Isaac Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyes and son Harry, of Winchester spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clarke and family of Cass Bridge spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson,

Miss Esther Christie spent part of last week with her sister Mrs. Harold Keyes, of Winchester.

Toves Hill

Mr. Bishop Coons, of Winchester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirkwood.

Master Clarence Marshall, of Chesterville, spent the week with his cousin, Master Ward Peterson.

Misses Enid Lawrence, of Spencerville, and Beulah Strader, of Brinston, spent a few days with Mrs. Arloa Coleman.

Miss Aleitha Coons left on Thursday night to take up her work again at McArthur's Mills, Ont.

Mrs. H. Weir and family, of Burritt's Rapids, spent a few days with Mrs. E. Haggerty.

Miss Vera Haggerty left on Monday night for her school at Domeville.

Mr. Frank McIntosh, of Albany, N. Y. spent a few days at the home of Mr. D. Gallagher.

FURNITURE SPECIALS

Walnut Dining Room Suite consisting of Buffet, China Cabinet Pedestal Extension Table and set of Six Diners upholstered in genuine leather, at a Special Price.

Special Reduced Prices on Odd Dressers for the next two weeks. A good chance to buy a dresser at a big saving.

Special Reduced Prices on Baby Carriages and Sulkies, Children's Wagons, Wheelbarrows, etc. Buy now and save money.

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

TEN RICH GERMANS.

Frau Bertha Krupp Von Bohlen the Richest Woman.

Dr. Rudolf Martin, who formerly filled a high post in the Reich's Home Office, has made an exhaustive study of the distribution of wealth in Germany and publishes some interesting figures concerning the ten richest Germans of the present time. First on the list comes the former kaiser, who, after all that he has been compelled to renounce, still retains some 205,000 acres of valuable land and a fortune of over 300,000,000 marks. Prince Albert of Thurn und Taxis owns 405,000 acres in Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland, and his fortune amounts to about 270,000,000 marks.

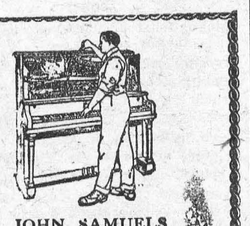
The richest German woman is still Frau Bertha Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, whose fortune before the war amounted to 320,000,000 and now is 200,000,000. Fritz Thyssen—another Rhur magnate—possesses 140,000,000 marks and his younger brother 60,000,000. The Cologne iron king, Otto Wolff, has a fortune of 130,000,000, and Prince Hohenlohe-Oehringen and Prince Egon zu Furstenberg run him very close. The fortune of Prince Henckel von Donnersmarck is estimated at 115,000,000 marks, and that of Prince Pless at 110,000,000; the latter is the greatest coal owner in Germany, possessing altogether 204,000 acres.

Tenth on the list of wealthy Germans comes Prince Friedrich Heinrich of Prussia, second cousin of the former kaiser, and son of the late Prince Albrecht, Regent of Braunschweig, who has vast possessions in Silesia and on the Rhine, while his palace in Berlin, where King Amanullah and King Fuad stayed when in the capital, is of no inconsiderable value.—Christian Science Monitor.

Stops the Headache

Thousands of people, who once suffered from headache, do not suffer now. They take one ZUTOO TABLET, as harmless as soda, and are relieved in 20 minutes.

Zutoo 80



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Fine Piano Tuning
Kindly Leave Orders at
Smith's Drug Store Phone 34

"The Leading House."

TWINE

Brantford Binder Twine
Gilt Edge 650 ft.
Gold Leaf 600 ft.
Silver Leaf 550 ft.
Maple Leaf 500 ft.
in large and small balls
Flour and Feed on hand at all times.

John Johnston
Phone 84 Winchester.

SEDAN TOPS
Re-Covered While You Wait and Woodwork
REPAIRED
Glass for Doors & Windshields

Jas. W. Judson
Phone 663W, Brockville

The Station Store!

Grocery Specials

Fancy Cakes 2 lbs. 25c
Olives 8 oz. reg. 30c for only 19c
Pears, sweet and juicy 35c per doz.
2 lbs. Fresh Crisp Sodas for 25c
Javelle Water 15c or 2 for 25c
Pearline, reg. 10c now 4 for 25c.
7 large Scribblers 25c
2 Triscuits for 25c
Gin Pills 3 for 98c
B. B. B. Pills $1.00
Tanglefoot 4 large sheet for 5c
Tanglefoot Hangers 2 for 5c
Chocolate Drops, reg. 40c lb. 25c in 1 lb. lots.

DRY GOODS SPECIALS

Men's Fancy Socks, reg. 65c for 35c per pair.
Men's Silk Ties 35c to $1.00 each.
23 patterns of Broadcloth and Rayon, reg. 50c and 60c to clear at 29c and 39c yd.
New Cretonne, extra value at 25c yd.

Other Special Offerings
Galvanized Pails, reg. 35c for only 27c each
Medium size Galvanized Wash Tubs, reg. $2.00 for only $1.39 each.
Brooms, regular 50c, 4 strings, special 35c
Clear White Varnish (Flo-glaze) gloss and quick drying $1.50 qt.
Floor and Porch Paint, Auto, Carriage and Wagon Paints.

C. A. COONS,
Telephone 152, - - Winchester

School Supplies!

High School Text Books and Supplies.
Public School Text Books.
Note Books 5c to 25c Drawing Books 8c & 10c

Special Sale on Work Books
Regular 5c Work Books with different pictures in ruled or plain, now 2 for 5c
Reg. 10c Work Book, ruled or plain, now 5c
Special Attention given to Every Order.

A. H. DUNCAN, Winchester



TRAVEL VIA LAKE ERIE
between Buffalo, N. Y. or Port Stanley, Can. and Cleveland, Ohio

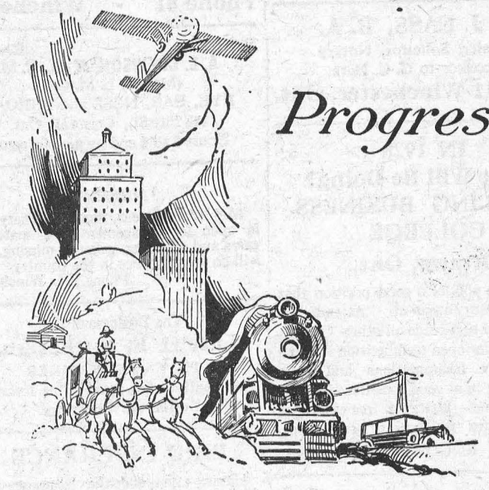
LET THE C & B LINE be your host for a delightful night's trip. Drive your auto on board and avoid miles and miles of congested roadway. Rest while you travel on a C&B Line steamer, affording all the comforts and courtesy of a modern hotel. Commodious sleeping quarters. Excellent dining room service. Spacious cabins and decks.

Cleveland — Buffalo Division
Steamers each way, every night, leaving at 9:00 p. m., arriving at 7:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) April 15th to Nov. 15th. *Fare $5 one way, $8.50 rd. trip. Auto rate $6.50 up.*

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

Write for free folder and Auto Map. Ask for details on C&B Line Triangle, Circle and All Expense Tours, also 1930 Cruise de Luxe to Chicago, via Sault Ste. Marie.

THE CLEVELAND AND BUFFALO TRANSIT COMPANY
Port Stanley, Canada — Buffalo, N.Y.



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

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

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Winchester Branch - - H. L. Lee, Manager
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The American Oil & Roofing Cement Co.
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Specialists in the manufacture of pure Canadian Asbestos Long Fibre Roofing Cement. This cement when applied according to instructions will stop rust and leaks on iron roofs, and make any kind of felt or gravel roof absolutely waterproof, fireproof and windproof. All Ontario orders shipped from Toronto, Canada. All contracts done by experienced workmen.

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We have equipped our garage with the latest and best Electric Valve and Valve Seat Grinder, and with these Precision Tools we can do the highest class of work and give you a perfect job.

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DURANT DEALER
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You get the entire earnings yearly
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Ladies' hair-bobbing, shingling, waving, massaging and shampooing a specialty, done during open hours or by appointment.
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EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
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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.

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

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Having taken over the Insurance Business recently carried on by Mr. Harvey Nesbitt, I am prepared to take care of your risks. Best Companies and Reasonable rates. Phone 172.
WALTER MOFFATT

How lonesome now the hours are
With no one here to call my name!
But, say, old man, come up to-night,
I'll guarantee a little game.

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AT ERRATT'S MEAT MARKET.

Choice Beef, Pork and Milk Fed Veal.
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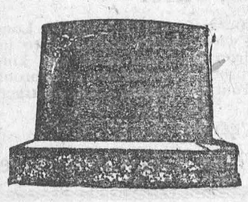

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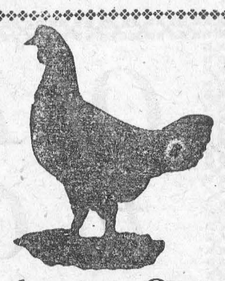

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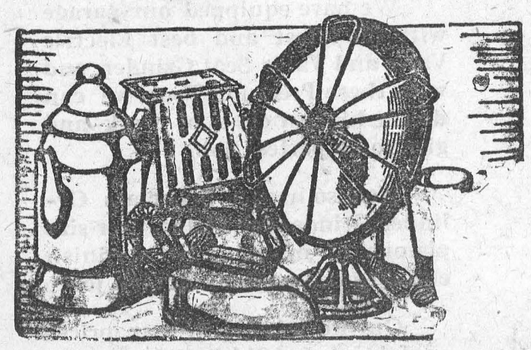

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Winchester Hydro Electric System

This Is the Life!



Oh boy! This is the stuff. Blanket tossing of new entries at the Navy League Cadet summer camp at Burlington, Ont.

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wish to announce that they will continue the law practice of Mr. Irwin Hilliard, K. C., in Morrisburg, with
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in charge of the Morrisburg Office.

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Meets on Second Friday of each month in Sweet's Block, at 8 o'clock.
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Loyal Orange Association
L. O. L. No. 862, meets First Wednes' of each month.
Prince Edward R. B. P. meets Las Wednesday of each month.
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IN ORANGE HALL WINCHESTER

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Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.
No. 23—12.36 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.
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The tingling taste of fresh mint leaves is a real treat for your sweet tooth.
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Affords people everywhere great comfort and long-lasting enjoyment.
Nothing else gives so much benefit at so small a cost.
It is a wonderful help in work and play—keeps you cool, calm and contented.



What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern.



You'll like the unusualness of new flared skirt treatment in this black and white printed crepe silk all-day frock. The snugly fitted hip yoke merges into a panel front that lengthens the silhouette.

The bodice has pin tucks which narrows the shoulders. The deep French V is also slimming.

Style No. 2515 can be had in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Light navy blue crepe silk is very attractive printed in tiny white dots.

Black canton crepe with white revers with bow lined with white, putty-beige chiffon with vestee of matching lace and absinthe green crepe silk are stunning suggestions.

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.

Olive Oil Hints

Olive oil will prevent brass articles from becoming tarnished in damp weather. Apply a thin film after the brass has been polished.

Add a little olive oil to the last rinsing water when washing flannels. This prevents the material becoming hard and felted.

Use a little olive oil for brightening ebony. Apply with a warm flannel, rubbing the oil well into the material.

Mixed with an equal quantity of lime water, olive oil makes a soothing application for a burn. A little of this mixture should always be kept handy.

There will be no danger of silver becoming tarnished in storage if a thin film of olive oil is smeared over it. When the silver is required for use, wash in a warm, soapy lather and dry thoroughly.

Olive oil is an excellent skin food. Rub a little into the hands and face at bedtime, then wash in the usual way.

CURSE OF GOITRE

Babies born of goitrous mothers are likely to come into the world dead. If they survive, they may be deaf-mutes, imbeciles, or even idiots. The "cretins," more numerous in Switzerland than anywhere else, but not uncommon in Savoy and other parts of Europe, are the most dreadfully afflicted of human beings. Inheriting goitre from their mothers, they never grow up; their bones do not develop, and their minds remain totally blank.

If the curse of goitre is to be removed, medical men are agreed, the need of iodine for man and for farm animals must be recognized, and provision made for regular supplies of it. What is first required, however, is a widespread education on the subject.

Study Your Type Before You Reduce

Article 5—More About Calories and Foods.



By Marie Ann Best

Last week we found out the average person of about 150 pounds will reduce on 1220 Calories of food per day. If your normal weight is more than 150 lbs., then you will need more Calories, on 1200 Calories of food per day. If duce. If you are small, 1000 may do. One lady I know cannot reduce until she goes down to 900 calories and her normal weight is 150 lbs., but that is unusual. Men seem to need more food than women, perhaps because women are more angelic and therefore do not need so many calories? Children need more than men or women according to their weight since they are building up their bodies, making bone, etc. Old people do not need as much as any of us, for they are through building and are not so energetic.

It shows that to a certain extent each person must study his or her own body performance and find out by systematically getting weighed faithfully each week just what has been accomplished. It seems necessary also to always get weighed on the same scales, for it is surprising how you will find no two scales weigh alike.

One of your red letter days now will be weigh-day, you will not need to be reminded of it for it is a real pleasure to see the steady decrease chronicled on the scales. After you are weighed keep tab of your reduced weight with the date in the back of your daily calorie note-book.

There generally comes a time when you confidently go to the scales and have a little shock in store for you. There must be something wrong. You look at last week's record, and find the scales are exactly the same to-day as last week. No—they are actually a wee bit more. Oh, how disappointing.

Perhaps the average helpings of high caloried food grew imperceptibly a little larger. You counted them the same in your note-book, but your body wasn't so lenient. It counted up calories as well as any old electric meter and added a plus sign to every helping 1¼ a.h. 1½ a.h. So don't unconsciously cheat yourself. A good plan is to count high if you are reducing—count low if you wish to gain.

Suggested Menus for 1200 C Per Day

Breakfast

	Calories
2 large dry figs or 2 large stewed prunes with juice	130
1 medium buttered B. Powder biscuit or medium bran mffin	75
Coffee with saccharin ¼ gr.	00

Lunch

Cheese Omelet or two thirds cup cream of celery soup	100
Lettuce leaves with salt or 1 large slice Spanish onion	10
2 thin or 1 clice cut ½ thick bread —brown or white	100
Butter, ½ tblsp.	50
Jello 1 oz. or 1 tblsp. honey	100
Postum or tea with sacchrin, and 1 tsp. thin cream	25

Dinner

Chicken-roast a.h. 3-oz. or baked whitefish dressed 4 oz.	150
Dressing small helping	50
1 medium baked potato	100
1 tblsp. gravy	33
Cranberry jelly, 2 tblsp. or Spinach jelly with S. dressing	100
½ piece one crust pie cut in six pieces, lemon or cream	100
Tea almost clear	20
¾ glass warm skimmed milk before retiring	50
Total per day	1200c

Recipes

Individaul Baked Cheese Omelet—100 Calories. Recipe No. 1

Beat white and yolk of 1 egg separately, add to the yolk 1 tblsp. grated cheese, salt and 1 tblsp. water. Fold in white of egg. Beat stiff. Bake in oven until gold brown.

Recipe No. 2. Baked Cheese Omelet—1- Portion 150 Calories.

Two cups skim milk; 2 eggs; 1 cup grated cheese; cayenne to taste; 1 tblsp. melted butter; 1 cup fine bread crumbs.

Soak crumbs in the milk in which pinch of soda has been dissolved. Beat egs light, add bread and milk, stir in butter seasoning and grated cheese. Bake in greased pudding dish and serve at once.

Spinach Jelly Salad 450 C. Without Mayonnaise

1 cup cooked spinach; 1 package lemon jello; ½ lemon; mayonnaise.

Chop spinach fine, make lemon jelly adding as part of water the juice ½ lemon well stirred in, put in cups and add spinach. Serve on lettuce leaf.

Hong Kong Prefers Canadian Apples

Ottawa.—A new market for Canadian apples in Hong Kong has been reported to the Department of Trade and Commerce by Paul Sykes, Canadian trade commissioner. The bulk of this trade is controlled by the United States, but last year apples from Canada were received into the market favorably. Preference was shown to those from British Columbia.

Flying your own light two-seater aeroplane including garage, running costs, and maintenance, costs $5,000 a year, allowing for 150 hours in the air, according to one expert.

"It is the things that are of no use that really make up one's life."—Stanley Baldwin.

A blend of green tea that surpasses all other blends

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

870

'Fresh from the gardens'

Damp, Musty Houses Cause Asthma Molds Responsible For Ringworm

Tracing of a case of asthma, which persisted for nine years, to the patient's sensitivity to a common mold has furnished the medical profession with a clew that the disease may be caused by molds which flourish in certain type of soil. This was brought out in the recent report to the American Medical Association of the research work of Dr. H. S. Bernton, of the Georgetown University School of Medicine.

Another earlier American case of asthma which was traced to a mold more than a year ago was said to be authentic, although the mold was of a different type. Dr. Bernton has been testing asthmatic patients for sensitivity to molds for the last seven years, and he believes that various types of them may be considered important causative factors in this disease. The new work makes it seem likely that a number of cases of asthma which have so far proved non-reactors to specific irritants tried out as causes may be cleared up in further studies along the new lines.

Damp, Old Houses Dangerous

The young woman who proved to have contracted this disease through six years' residence in a damp and musty house, where the molds had been prevalent, apparently had her nose and throat tissues sensitized to the specific mold during this long period. In Europe a number of physicians have made researches that seem to prove that a large proportion of asthmatic patients are sensitive to molds of different kinds. As this disease is more prevalent in the Old World and people live in older houses there than in this country, it seems as if there is a definite connection between the circumstances. At any rate, Dr. Bernton points out that people who might be sensitive to molds would be brought into closer contact with them there than in this country.

"Thatched roofs, the close proximity of domestic and food animals to human domiciles, animal food and excrement, offer fertile sites for the developent of molds," he says.

Experient With Sixteen Molds

Dr. Bernton has had the co-operation of Dr. Charles Thom, specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, in his work. Dr. Thom has supplied him with sixteen types of molds, which he has used in his tests on his patients, in the searches he has made for their particular kind o. irritant.

The molds referred to are the lowest forms of plant life. They are parasites upon dead or living plant and animal matter. They do not manufacture their own food as do the other green types of plants. They are microscopic in size and cause a number of other diseases in animals and humans alike. One of these diseases is the ringworm, which is an infection of the skin. Many people think that this disease is caused by a real worm. This is not so. It is an infection that grows in the skin in the form of a circle which somewhat resembles a worm curled up under the skin. Some of the diseases caused by molds are of an extremely dangerous nature if they attack the internal organs of beasts or men.

Molds Can Be Eliminated

Work along the lines of Dr. Bernton's may prove to reveal a wealth of very important material in connection with a better understanding of some of these diseases, and it may uncover some facts regarding other diseases not now known to be caused by molds. At least this and other researches along these lines are important because they show that human beings should be protected from the molds by living in clean, airy houses where there are no decayed materials for them to use as foods in their growth.

United Schools Are Better For Pupils

By Samuel Farmer, President of the Canadian Trustees' Association.

In our last article four arguments, used against consolidation, were outlined. Two of these were discussed at some length. They were: 1. People lose control of their schools. 2. This is the first step to take the children off the farm. In the discussion it was shown, that the evidence did not bear out the idea that these arguments were correct.

Two other arguments are: 1. Consolidation is too costly. 2. That transportation of the children is difficult, expensive and unpleasant for the children.

First, as to the cost of Consolidated Schools. The average cost per pupil, in public schools, in the Province of Ontario, in 1928, was $78. The average cost in the twenty-eight Consolidated Schools was $81. We are not quoting cents. This would make a difference, in favor of the one-room school, of $3 per child per year. The cost runs all the way from $25.70 per pupil at Gooderham to $140 per pupil at Dorion, in Consolidated Schools.

It would be quite easy to take the average cost per pupil in the rural schools in Ontario at $78 and show how greatly this exceeded in the cost of eduating pupils at Dorion at $140. On the other hand, it would be equally easy to show the very much greater cost of educating two pupils at one school in the Township of Cavan ($650 each), as against the cost per pupil in Gooderham Consolidated School of $25.70.

Of course arguments of this kind, where extremes are quoted, can be used to discredit any system or bolster it, up as the case may be. Taking the average, then, as a basis of comparison, we find $78 per pupil for the rural schools of Ontario and $81 for the Consolidated Schols as the cost of education.

What really ought to be considered is not the cost only, but what supporters of Consolidated Schools get for their money. Here is an immense field for discussion. Without entering into the merits or demerits of the graded system of education, the fact remains that urban centres have the graded system and consider that it gives better opportunities both for the pupil and the teacher. Consolidated Schools have some measure of individual instruction for the various grades. In addition to this, Consolidated Schools provide the educational value of numbers. Mere shooling, without rubbing shoulders with other pupils, is of doubtful value. One of the main purposes of education is to teach children the art of living together. Schools with very small attendance do not provide this advantage of competition, team play, and a wide acquaintance with various other human beings. Another advantage from the educational standpoint lies in the fatc that Consolidated Schools attract a good class of teachers. The writer had the pleasure of visiting a number of these schools and was much impressed with the ability and the enthusiasm of the teachers.

Looking a little farther than the public school Consolidated Schools present the opportunity for the teaching of the lower forms of high school. A very notable example of this advantage is found in the Consolidated School at Mallorytown. All this school there were, a year or two ago, twenty pupils taking high school work. Mallorytown is sixteen miles from Brockville, and a conservative estimate placed the cash cost of sending a pupil to Brockville Collegiate at $350 per year, which means that Mallorytown was then retaining, through its Consolidated School, $7,000 a year that would have gone out of the community.

There are other educational advantages, but this will indicate that Consolidated Schools are better educational institutions, than the average rural public schools.

Another phase of the subject deals with the buildings. We are quite prepared to admit, in some cases, Consolidated Schools have been too elaborate and costly in construction, but they are good buildings, well-lighted, well-ventilated, and sanitary. They have ample playground. In addition to this, the school is usually better euipped as to desks, maps, books, musical instruments, etc.

Again, we would urge that those who have charge of the rural schools take the trouble to visit some nearby Consolidated School and get first-hand information as to the merits of the system and how the school is actually conducted.

In our next article, we shall discuss the question of Transportation.

Megapodes Hatch Fully Feathered

The mound builders, a family of birds inhabiting Australia and certain South Sea islands, are unique in that the young are hatched fully feathered and able to fly and live independent life from the moment they emerge from the eggs. These birds are called Megapodes, because of their large feet. Most species lay their eggs in large mounds constructed of loose soil, leaves, grass, twigs, etc. Not infrequently the mounds are 10 or 12 feet in height and contain several wagon-loads of material. After the eggs are deposited they are left to hatch out by the heat of the decayinw vegetable matter. The brush turkeys are the most common of the mound builders. One species of Megapodes, found in the Philippines and on other islands, lays its eggs in the sand on the seashore and leaves them to be hatched by the heat of the sun.—"The Humane Pleader."

HEADACHE?

Why suffer when relief is prompt and harmless:

BAYER

Millions of people have learned to depend on Aspirin tablets to relieve a sudden headache. They know it eases the pain so quickly. And that it is so harmless. Genuine Aspirin tablets never harm the heart. Read directions in package for headache, neuralgia, summer colds, pain of all kinds.

ASPIRIN
TRADE MARK REG.

Chinese Are Inveterate Smokers And Get Their Cigarettes Cheap

Shanghai, China.—The Chinese are becoming confirmed smokers. Their favorite form of the "weed" is the cigarette. Although trade in many lines is almost completely paralyzed as a result of civil war, banditry and the drop in the money market, the tobacco dealers are doing bigger business that ever and are congratulating themselves on what appears to be a real change for the better, as far as they are concerned.

During the month of March the largest foreign cigarete manufacturing concern in China reported that sales reached the highest figure in history. Apparently the Chinese prefer to have their "smokes" even if they must cut down on necessities. Coolies who support a family on only a few cents a day manage to buy cigarettes. For their convenience cigarettes of the very cheapest quality are made which sell at prices ranging from five for a cent to two and three cents a package of twelve.

In Shanghai hundreds of small tobacco shops boast of large daily turnovers simply by selling cigarettes two and three at a time. The Coolie must have his smoke along with his bowl of rice. Considering that there are 50,000,000 of his class in China the daily turnover would be enormous if each bought one cigarette a day. Cigarete smoking has become national in China during the past 20 years. Foreign tobacco concerns send their men into the remotest parts of the country where few white men have ever penetrated and find an increasing market for their wares. And they seldom fall victim to kidnappers or bandits, for bandits are usually friendly with the men who bring them tobacco.

His Lucky Bag

By Ray Spencer

"Confound the thing!" muttered Cliff Martin, as his shabby old attache-case slid open. He clutched at it wildly, just in time to prevent all the contents scattering themselves on the floor of the crowded railway carriage. "It's like everything else about me—worn out and unreliable!"

He was feeling bitter that morning. The big dreams with which he had opened the office in town had all faded away—business had passed him by. Worst of all, he feared to see acknowledgment of his failure in the eyes of his wife, Mary.

"Never mind, old boy," she had whispered, as she handed him that shabby old case when he left the house. "Luck must turn one day, you know."

He tried to make the cheap little clasps of the case do their duty. Not for worlds would he have let the eyes of his fellow-passengers see the meagre lunch which was all the case contained—that and a few papers thrust in hurriedly to give it a businesslike air—if it did burst open!

Hot and flustered, he edged his way to the crowded seat and sat looking wearily out of the window. They all looked so prosperous—so much as if they really were facing a busy day. The man next him was reading, very intently, a bundle of closely typed sheets, and Cliff was hard put to it not to overlook them, so closely were they packed together.

Presently, with a sudden jerk, the train stopped—and the case slid out of his hands and burst open on the carriage floor. He felt his face begin to burn as he saw those useless papers scattered on the floor, but sighed thankfully when he realized that the little package, so obviously sandwiches, had remained concealed.

"Sorry!" he said briefly to the man next to him, as he bent to retrieve his property, and in doing so jerked the other's arm, causing him to drop his sheaf of papers, too.

With an angry mutter, the man stooped down, quickly shuffled the sheets together, thrust them into his pocket, and rose to his feet.

The nightmare journey was over. Tucking the attache-case under his arm, Cliff joined the procession along the platform and into the city.

In his single office, where he was the whole staff, he laid the case on the shabby desk and sat down. When he had opened this place his heart had been full of hope. He had had so many promising introductions that the future seemed assured.

And now——. The rent was due tomorrow, and he hadn't the slightest prospect of paying it. If only he had been able to bring off one or two decent deals! But deals of any size meant capital, and his—what little there had been of it—was gone.

The clock of a near-by city church chimed the hour of ten. Well, he must carry on the weary farce for another day, and then face what might come. He drew his chair up to the desk and opened the case. His lunch must be hidden from sight in case a client should come. A client! He laughed bitterly. Never a client came his way.

Then his eyes widened as he saw, among the litter of papers in his case, a sheet of typewriting. Picking it up, he looked at it in surprise. There had been no typewritten sheets in that case when he had packed it. Where had it come from? Suddenly he remembered the man who sat next him in the train, and who had dropped his papers.

Idly he began to read the sheet, wondering if it was important.

It was! He read it again. It was a resume of the figures involved in a big business deal, the sort of deal he had once dreamt of handling himself. Here were the full figures for supplying the building materials required for that big contract for the new Westley Hospital. He had read the details a thousand times on the form for which he had applied, while deep in his heart he knew all the time that it was impossible for him to put in an estimate—his credit wasn't good enough, and he had not the capital which might have done instead.

Once again he went through the figures, and his expert knowledge told him that they were cut very close. Only a big firm could have dared to put up such an estimate. Who was it? There was no sign of a name or address on the sheet, which was only a carbon copy. He turned the paper over, and his heart jumped as he read the name of the firm. The typist, hurried or careless, had used an odd sheet of addresed paper for a carbon copy, and the firm was John Watson's, the biggest in the trade.

Almost as he realized this, temptation came to him. He knew by instinct that every firm of any size was putting in an estimate. This paper would be worth something to them. There were several he knew of who would not scruple to pay a good figure to see John Watson's figures if they hadn't already submitted their estimate—and the closing date was still some time ahead.

A few hundred would mean so much to him! With a little capital behind him, he could put in for some of the smaller contracts he knew of. None of them would show a decent profit if he pulled it off.

Almost before he was aware of it, he had scribbled down one or two names on a slip of paper—names of firms who, he guessed, would be interested in John Watson's estimate. It seemed as if Fortune had suddenly decided to smile at him. He stretched out a hand towards the telephone. Then he paused. He must go carefully—for Mary's sake.

Mary! Suddenly his hand drew back from the telephone. He remembered the look of love in her eyes as she had given him the shabby case that morning and whispered: "Never mind, old boy. The luck must turn, you know."

But she didn't mean that way. Mary could never mean anything like that. He dropped his face in his hands, as if to shut out Mary's face, with those dear eyes full of reproach—perhaps of scorn—for the husband who had sunk to trickery.

Then, tight-lipped, he thrust the sheet of figures into his pocket, grabbed his hat, and dashed out of the little office. Even now he was not sure of himself—he must do the right thing while his resolution was strong.

As he sent in his name at the magnificent offices where John Watson reigned supreme, he almost cursed himself for a quixotic fool. The loss of the contract couldn't mean much to Watson, while the price which a rival would pay for that paper meant everything to him.

The clerk eyed him doubtfully when he took his card, and Cliff snatched it back and scribbled a few words on it. Several minutes later the young fellow led him to Watson's private room.

A broad-shouldered man swung round from his desk as Cliff was ushered in.

"Well?" he said, looking at the card in his hand. "Mr. Martin? And what is this about my estimate for the Westley contract?"

"I believe this is part of it," said Cliff briefly, as he held out the sheet.

Watson took it quickly, grunted sharply as he read, and then walked across the room to a safe in the corner. Unlocking this, he drew out an envelope, from which he produced the rest of the papers which Cliff had seen that morning in the train. Hurriedly flicking them over, Watson glanced from them to the odd sheet, and then his keen eyes shot to Cliff's face.

"Where did you get this?" he demanded curtly.

"Frankly, I don't know," replied Cliff.

"You don't know?" Watson was openly bewildered. "Here you have a sheet of—of a confidential report which I left locked in my private safe last night—and when I ask how you got hold of it, you say you don't know!"

A confusion of emotions held Cliff in their grip. He sensed that Watson distrusted him—that there was suspicion and doubt in those keen eyes. It was unbearable, on top of all he had passed through—the temptation and the final renunciation of his dreams.

"Who are you?" snapped Watson again.

"I don't suppose you have ever heard of me,' replied Cliff simply. "But I'm in the same line as you are—only you're at the top of the ladder and I'm at the bottom. And to-morrow I slip off it altogether," he added harshly.

"Tell me what you mean."

Watson's eyes suddenly had a more human gleam in them as he pointed to a chair opposite his own. Cliff sank into this eagerly. He was beginning to feel very tired. Briefly he told Watson about the man in the train, and then about himself, and how bit by bit, all his dreams had faded. That in twenty-four hours even the office would no longer be his.

All the time Watson eyed him keenly. At the end he said:

"But if you'd taken this paper to some of the other people in the trade, they'd have given you good money for it. You know them as well as I do, don't you?"

Cliff nodded.

"Then why didn't you? It would only have been business, after all," Watson persisted.

"Not the sort of business I'm keen on," replied Cliff, through white lips. "I've run straight so far, and——"

"But running straight hasn't carried you far, has it?" Watson seemed determined to probe deeply into Cliff's very soul.

"It's carried me as far as your office—and I'd better be going now."

Cliff rose to his fet. He had satisfied his conscience. He'd be able to face Mary to-night.

"Sit down—sit down," Watson's voice was suddenly friendly. "You can't expect me to get this paper back and not ask any questions about it. It's a page out of the duplicate copy of my estimate, which I only finished yesterday afternoon. Only two persons have seen it—three now, to my knowledge — you, my confidential typist, and myself. It should never have left this room." Suddenly his face hardened again, and his fingers taped angrily at the desk. "Would you know that man in the train if you saw him again?"

As Cliff nodded, Watson's finger pressed a button on his desk.

'Ask Mr. Jameson to come to me," he said curtly to the typist who answered the summons. "My manager," he explained briefly to Cliff while they waited.

He never took his eyes off Cliff's face, although Cliff was not aware of that close scrutiny. His own gaze was fixed on the door, which presently opened. In walked the man who had sat beside Cliff in the train.

"Have you met Mr. Martin before, Jameson?" asked Mr. Watson, his eyes quickly travelling from one face to the other.

But before Jameson answered he saw the little pile of papers on the desk, and his face flushed darkly, and then as suddenly turned ashen grey.

"Is this the man who was sitting next you in the train?" Watson demanded, turning swiftly to Cliff. Cliff nodded. "That will do, Jameson!" snapped Watson. "But stop here; I'll have a talk with you in a moment. No, dont' rush off, Martin,' he said quickly. "I also want to have a talk with you. Can you wait for a bit outside? I have an idea I'd like to have that conscience of yours somewhere round this office."

"So it was your lucky day, after all," murmured Mary, a little later in the day, as she sat close—very close—to Cliff, and her fingers caressed the shabby little attache-case.

Cliff laughed, but his laughter was shaky.

"It's a bit too shabby for Mr. Watson's new manager to carry," he said softly. "I'll get a new one; but we'll keep this old fellow, eh, darling? Just as a mascot—as my lucky bag!"

The seriousness of the Italian earthquake disaster is dramatically illustrated by the announcement that the Government will suspend tax collections in the affected zone.

"ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES"—



Fishing for Fox.

From Vegetable "Thinnings"

Young vegetables that are thinned out in the garden to make room for the others should not be thrown away.

Young carrots, onions, beetroots, and so on may be used to make a delicious vegetable soup; and young beetroots used with cold beans, lettuce, and vinegar make an excellent salad. Boil the "thinnings" till tender, keeping them as whole as possible, then cut up the lettuce and add with the beans and the vinegar to the beetroot. Mix thoroughly, taking care not to break the beetroot.

To use "thinned-out" onions and carrots, clean and cut the onions, then scrub the carrots and shell some green peas. Scrape about a dozen small potatoes, then place all together in boiling water and add a generous pinch of salt and pepper. Simmer until the vegetables are ready, then mix in a basin one tablespoonful of flour, a piece of margarine the size of a walnut, a little chopped parsley, and a pinch of pepper. Slowly add sufficient stock to bring the mixture to the consistency of thick cream, stirring well all the time. Pour off the water from the vegetables, then pour the mixture over them.



"Every girl likes a big check—plaid should be fashionable."

ASK DAD, HE KNOWS

Two modern little girls, on their way home from Sunday School were solemnly discussing the lesson. "Do you believe there is a devil?" asked one.

"No" said the other promptly. "It's like Santa Claus; it's your father."—Nebelspalter (Zurich).

TAKING THE FARM OUT OF THE RED

"What is the difference between a practical and a theoretical farmer?"

"A theoretical farmer," answered Farmer Corntossel, "is one that insists on tryin' to make a livin' off the farm, an' a practical one jes' faces the inevitable an' turns the place over to summer boarders."—Washington Star.

"Great leaders don't tell a man of their virtues; they try to show them their possibilities."—Lady Astor.

There are five times as many private motor-cars on the roads now as there were in 1923.

Change Your Diet With the Seasons

Advice about eating in hot weather is given as below in the London Daily Mail (Continental edition) by Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, English surgeon and President of the New Health Society. He writes:

"If you want to derive the maximum health benefit from the summer weather you must pay particular attention to our diet. With the altered climatic conditions it is unreasonable to expect our body machine to run smoothly on the same quantity and quality of fuel as is necessary during winter. If you do not change your diet with the season you will find yourself listless, heavy, and inert—thoroughly unfit, in fact—during the hot spells.

"The basic principle of summer dieting is to eat an abundance of fresh fruit and vegetables, fortunately plentiful and moderate in cost at this time of the year, and to substitute as far as possible dairy produre for flesh foods. Fruits and vegetables in the form of salads are very palatable and supply valuable mineral salts and the indispensable vitamins which have been relatively lacking in our winter diet.

"For breakfast, coffee, wholemeal bread with butter and honey, an egg served attractively, and raw fruit salad make up a well-balanced and sustaining meal. For lunch a large glass of milk with wholemeal biscuits and butter and a couple of apples or oranges are usually adequate while a cup of lemon tea will be found very refreshing in the afternoon. Cheese, eggs, or ground nut dishes with fish occasionally, along with fruit and vegetable, salads tastily prepared should form the basis of dinner.

"Water should be taken abundantly between meals, as during the hot weather the skin is very active, losing large quantities of water to keep the body cool. Insufficient intake of fluid is liable to lead to intestinal stasis. In this connection it is well to remember that the cellulose or roughage present in fruits and vegetables is mildly stimulating to the intestinal function and is therefore the best laxative during spells of heat."

Ask the Conductor!

First-aid cases, containing toothache drops, eye salve, and cough mixture, are to be carried on all long-distance buses in Poland, by order of the Traffic Ministry.

People sent to prison on criminal charges in England during 1928 totalled 40,449! of these 6,026 were women. This is the lowest year's total on record.

Manufactured glass goods to the value of nearly $25,000,000 are imported into England every year, mostly from Germany, Belgium, and Czecho-Slovakia.

Weather reports issued from the London Meteorological Office of the Air Ministry are based upon information suppled by about 600 observing stations in Europe and Western Russia.

The Dominions, Colonies, and India import manufactured goods worth more than $3,500,00,000, while the United Kingdom's total annual export of manufactured goods every year amounts only to $2,915,000,000.

Bees Travel 300,000 Miles To Collect Pound of Honey

That the honey-making activities of the bee include a record-breaking distance flight for insects has recently been confirmed by the United States Department of Agriculture. To collect one pound of honey these industrious insects will cover an aggregate distance of 300,000 miles. In experiments conducted by the department, each bee flew sixteen miles to get its minute honey load and to return to the hive.

The test was conducted in Wyoming where irrigated alfalfa is virtually the only source of the sweet plant secretion. The hives were placed eight miles from the nearest nectar supply and the bees made the trip daily to the alfalfa, loaded themselves with honey and returned. Since the bees made this trip regularly, the apiculturists assume that they would fly even farther if necessary.

Of course, there are accidents that occur in this daily grind of long distance operation and a few bees fail to return home on account of sand storms and the action of head winds blowing them off their course. Sometimes they are forced down to rest when heavily laden with honey and flying into head winds or when flying in cold weather. And often they reach home worn out, make "sloppy" landings like tired aviators and fail frequently to alight at the proper entrance to the hive.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Smart junior chooses feminized sports mode for town and vacation.

It's a darling dress of vivid blue and white pique print, that is so thoroughly practical.

Little shoulder capes create impression of flared sleeves. A pert bow accents the cool open V-neckline.

Circular godets or insets at either side of the straight skirt, provide a soft flared fulness and suggest Princess lines. The smooth fitting hiplines makes it so entirely smart and sophisticated.

A narrow belt nips the natural waistline.

Style No. 2601 is designed for girls of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It's very inexpensive to copy.

White sheer muslin with gay red dots is fetching.

Yellow linen with bias binding in brown used to edge cape, hem and godets is ultra-chic.

Pale blue candy stripe shirting and sprigged dimity in pink tones are attractive.

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.

First Farmer—"I've got a freak on my farm. Its' a two-legged calf." Second Farmer—"I know. He came over to call on my daughter last night."

Passenger Stumps Language Experts

Winnipeg—Interpreters in the colonization department of the Canadian National Railways in Winnipeg have met their Waterloo. For some years they have proudly boasted that, with the exception of the day when they were asked to talk like a Welshman, they have met all comers in their native tongue.

Last week the Canadian National Railways train the "Continental Limited" carried a lady passenger travelling to Edmonton. As usual when the passenger department officials find themselves ignorant of a passenger's language, they solicit the aid of the colonization department. An interpreter met the train and tried German, Dutch, Russian and Polish with no avail. Another one was called and Icelandic, Swedish, Norwegian and Danish brought no success. A third, a fourth and finally a sixth was called, bringing the total number of languages spoken to twenty-three, including English, and still they could not make her understand, nor could they understand her. Finally one produced a passport and indicated that she show hers. She did. Under the heading of nationality was written Arabian.

FOUR THINGS

Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true:
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow-men sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and heaven securely.
—Van Dyke.

What letter of the alphabet is used to make a shoe?—The last.

"It is no longer the special privilege of the rich to be fashionably attired."—Princess Radziwill.

Mother: "Well, Jimmy, do you think your teacher likes you?" Jimmy: "I think so, mummy, because she puts a kiss on all my sums."

Her Suitor—"Sir, may I take your daughter?" Real Estate Man—"Yes, but you'll have to sign a two years' lease."

Rupert and his young lady-love were sitting in the pale moonlight. Love was the subject of their conversation. "Suppose," he murmured, "that I should steal another kiss?" She sighed. "And suppose," he persisted, "that I should steal two or three?" "I would never give up," she returned. "I would go on defying you."

"Why don't you get married, Thomas?" a vicar asked his gardener. "You know Adam was a gardener, and he had a wife." "Yes, sir," replied the gardener, "but he didn't keep his job long after he got her!"

"I'm very tired," said the lady at the head of the supper table one Sunday evening. "You should not be,' said her minister, who had been asked in to the evening meal; you haven't preached two sermons to-day." "No," said the lady, absent-mindedly, "but I listened to them."

Many Plants Named as Suitable To Cover Bare Spots on Lawns

New Brunswick, N.J.—A. C. McLean, of the New Jersey Agricultural Extension Service, recently gave a list of plants which can be cultivated to cover the bare spots often seen in lawns at this season.

For bare areas which are shaded he describes the Japanese spurge (Pachysandra terminalis) as one of the best. Good ground covers for similar areas are the bugle (Ajuga genevensis), sweet woodruff (Asperula odorata) and creeping jennie (Lysimachia nummularia).

"Any of these plants grow well in shady spots, provided the trees do not take all the moisture," Mr. McLean said. "When tree roots are close to the surface it is advisable to dig up the soil and destroy the roots. This root pruning will not materially hurt the trees, and the ground covers will have a better chance to grow and become established. They can then more successfully compete with the trees for moisture and plant food.

"For dry, sunny spots where the soil is poor dwarf phlox (Subulata), the thymus, and sedums are among the best ground covers. A good time for planting any of these ground covers, either in the sun or shade, is from September until November. They are hardy and if planted as suggested they will become established and ready to make a good growth in the spring."

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

The Little Fellow Seems to be Right This Time.



Tailoring & Men's Wear.

Call and see our new cloths for Men's Suits and Overcoats. When quality is considered our prices are very reasonable.

For those wanting less expensive clothes, we can supply you with our Tip Top Suits and Overcoats at the one price of

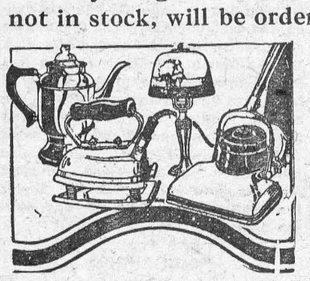
$24.00

A. E. GOODFELLOW, Winchester, Ont.

NEW HYDRO OFFICE & SHOP

The Hydro Shop and Office is now located on the corner of Main and Centre Streets, opposite the Town Hall.

Everything in Electrical Goods can be had there. If not in stock, will be ordered at once.





Some new and improved Electric Ranges, Heaters and Grills. See them and you will want them. Electric Lamps, the best made. Electric Irons. Hair Crimpers for the ladies. Electric Warming Bags. Toasters, Fans, Light Bulbs, etc., etc. Call and see the new shop and look over these new goods.

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Call and see our New Electric Washers.

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Fresh Fruit and Groceries.

Red Salmon 35c tin.
Pink Salmon 25c tin
Cloverleaf Salmon at 25 & 50c per tin.
Comb Honey 25c per section.
Mixed Pickling Spice 10c per pkg., 5c oz. in bulk.
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Olives 40c and 50c
4 tins Sardines 25c
3 tins Sardines 25c
Fry's Cocoa 17c & 30c
Monarch Baking Powder 25c
Red Rose Tea 30c
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KEYES' STORE NEWS

"GROCERY SPECIALS"

2 tins Tomatoes **25c**	Pure Lard per lb. **21c**	10 bars P & G Soap **39c**
PEAS No. 4 per tin **10c**	COFFEE per lb. **29c**	Black Tea per lb. **39c**
10 lbs. SUGAR **57c**	FLOUR 24 lbs. **$1.15**	4 String BROOMS **32c**

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THE EDITOR'S HOLIDAY TRIP

The editor of the Winchester Press, having just returned from a 1200 miles motor trip through Northern and Western Ontario, saw much that was interesting, delightful, and educative.

On the whole, the trip, which covered several days, was not a hurried one, even though the car did often exceed the speed limit. When one is travelling along a good road, not too congested with tourists, it is not difficult to take in all the sights the landscape affords when travelling at a rate of from forty to fifty miles. And it is perfectly safe to do so providing you take the curves at reduced rates and observe the common sense rules of travel.

When one has travelled over 1200 miles of road, meeting thousands of cars, and seeing only one real accident, it speaks fairly well for the careful driving of the motorists.

However we did not start out with the intention of writing on motor driving, but rather to tell of some of the places visited, the people and old friends met and tell something of what is being done in the way of better and safer roads in the province of Ontario. The run from Toronto to Orillia in the morning is a very pleasant one, and to lunch in the attractive and delightful Couchiching Park, situated on the shore of Lake Simcoe, where hundreds of children of that growing town assemble and enjoy bathing in the cool water of the sloping sandy shore, is one of the joys of motor travelling.

It was at a little place named Washago, about 12 miles north of Orillia, that the editor met Mr. Eagleson, our former townsman. He is engaged in Engineering work in connection with the canal system that extends from the Bay of Quinte, at Trenton, to the Georgian Bay at Parry Sound. Many tourists who take their outing in motor boats instead of motor cars, find their way to the very attractive water stretches of the Muskokas, and, Mr. Eagleson said that some very handsome private yachts, costing hundreds of thousands of dollars, and with uniformed crews and all modern conveniences, pass through that district.

Mr. Eagleson with his family, had occupied a camper's cottage at Washago during the past two months, but had just recently moved to their new home in Orillia. Their home is on the highway, very convenient to schools churches, and only one block from the park. Mrs. Eagleson and children were in good health, and were beginning to feel much at home in their new surroundings. They really ought to because they are surrounded by much that adds to the comforts and joys of life, and all they have to do is go out and possess them. Yes, the joy and happiness of meeting was mutual, and a very delightful afternoon and evening was spent in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Eagleson in their comfortable home at Orillia. They wished, through the editor, to be remembered to all their Winchester friends.

Of course, as the woman said when she kissed her cow, "everyone to their notion" but why people want to travel over miles of narrow, sandy, twisting roads, with a sharp curve every half mile, up hill and down dale, with danger not only to car springs, but to personal safety, just to get somewhere outside the beaten path, is of course one of the problems that students of human nature are still trying to solve. But it seems all right while you are at it, and you get a thrill out of it too that is really pleasant. Even where you get into difficulty and out again, you feel better for the expe ience. And when on a sudden turn in the road there is revealed to your gaze a beautiful lake nestling at the base of surrounding hills that are covered with foliage in their autumnal tints, you forget the trouble of getting there, the inconvenience of your surroundings, and almost instinctively your mind turns in adoration to the great God of nature who has so arrayed, so blended the things of nature that they appeal to the heart, to the eye, to the imagination, and reveal your own insignificance.

Yes, we travelled about seventy miles among the hills and lakes and bays of Muskoka, on Bay of Bays, where is situated the attractive Bigwin summer hotel, which is one of the great attractions of that district. But there are summer homes at almost every turn, some very pretentious, but most of them in keeping with the wild and rustic surroundings. We had luneh on the shore opposite the Bigwin Inn, and it was very delightful. The getting back to the King's Highway was not so delightful however, but accomplished without accident.

Just a few miles from Barrie is situated the Provincial Forestry Nursery, and it is there that thousands and thousands of trees are started, and then distributed to different parts of the province. There are acres and acres of young pine, spruces, and various other kinds of trees from a few inches high to several feet, and as we saw them so neatly planted in rows, extending as far as the eye could reach, we no longer wondered how it was that each spring the Provincial Government could offer to distribute free to applicants trees for planting in any number desired. This nursery is certainly a great asset to the province indirectly, and is worth visiting Our only regret is that we had not more time to see more of the place.

Western Ontario is certainly being well treated in the matter of good roads. It is no trouble to get from one town to another and, except, where road construction is under way, the tourist is not afraid of being either mired or shaken to pieces. The trip across country from Barrie to Collingwood, and thence to Owen Sound, was a delightful one. The country looked prosperous, although this year the crops have suffered because of so little rain. The provincial highway between Collingwood and Owen Sound is a marvel of engineering and road construction, and must be costing the Province an immense sum.

From Orillia to Owen Sound and then across country to the shores of the great Lake Huron and along its coast as far as Kincardine was a good day's run and a most interesting one.

Kincardine is a really up-to-date and alive town. It has a population of less than 3000, but it has all the conveniences and advantages of a city .It is well built, its streets are paved and kept clean. Its homes are attractive, and abundance of flowers are everywhere. It has a bowling green of nine rinks, situated near the lake shore; a golf course and even a tom-thumb course for the children. We regretted that our old friend, J. J. Hunter, editor of the Review-Reporter, was away, but he had to be in Toronto on Press Day to see that the boys were well treated and properly looked after.

Western Ontario is thickly populated and towns and villages are numerous. Each has its individual attraction, each its welcome sign, and each its numerous invitations to tourists to remain and eat. It would seem that the whole province has turned to catering to tourists, and if they all get patronage there must be many more tourists than was evident during our trip through the country.

One of our pleasant stops was at Walkertown, Ont., a very pretty and well kept town, in the County of Bruce. Here we met Major Pense, publisher of the Walkertown Telescope, and formerly connected with the Kingston Whig. We had a delightful little visit with the Major, and the people of Walkertown are evidently treating him well. because he looks prosperous and happy.

It is impossible in this running account to tell of the many interesting sights, the beauties of the landscape, the wonders of engineering genius, the enterprise of ambitious men, and the kindness and courtesy of the people wherever you go. As one motors over the hundreds of miles of newly built pavements, passes through villages and towns, in every one of which the main street is not only lined with parked cars, but traffic so thick that it is difficult to keep out of trouble, one cannot help but reflect and think back only a few years when these same roads and streets were almost impassable after a heavy rain, and horses were our chief means of moving over them.

But why look backward. It is to day, and everything is on the move. It is rush and speed. The highways are crowded, and in too many cases one motorist is trying to get ahead of the one in front. It is rush, push and get there, and we must keep up with the times.

One thing we noticed on our trip, and that was that no matter whether country, village or town, the cultivation of flowers is everywhere in evidence. Away back among the hills of the Muskoka bays and lakes, the little country homes had their flower beds in front of their homes, and where there is cultivation of flowers there is cultivation of mind, there is culture and evidence of refinement.

Guelph was one of the interesting cities visited. We regretted very much that time would not permit our visiting the Ontario Farms there of which Dr. Chistie, a Winchester boy, is now superintendent. Neither did we visit the interior of the Provincial Reformatory located at Guelph although we travelled along side of its extensive fields and saw how the inmates of that institution were kept at work For over a mile they have constructed along the highway a very attractive rock garden along the banks of an artificial stream The designing and construction of this very attractive piece of work is an accomplishment that merits special attention, and while we admire the beauties of the driveways at Ottawa, this piece of work along the highway at the Guelph Reformatory is one of the most attractive we have ever seen.

About the cities visited we will not write. Toronto, as usual with its great exhibition, seemed to be the Mecca of all tourists. All highways leading to Toronto were congested and as the small boy put it "one had to watch their step."

There is so much that is interesting if we had space to tell it. Ontario is certainly a delightful province to travel through, and there are many highways that for scenic beauty are worth visiting. But no highway, in our humble opinion, is more attractive than highway No 2 from Toronto to Montreal, along the shores of Lake Ontario and the Majestic St. Lawrence River.

Wedding At Kenmore

A wedding of interest took place last Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the Kenmore Baptist church, of Miss Annie Mabel Dalgleish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Dalgleish, and Mr. James D. MacLean, of Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. MacLean, Bethel Home, Kingston. Rev. R MacGregor Fraser performed the ceremony.

Dundas County Won First Place On County Herds

The Dundas exhibit of seventeen head of Hoisteins at the Ottawa Exhibition received several distinguished prizes and were the source of complimentary remarks from those who viewed them. The animals came from the herds of D. McNaughton, of Winchester; John Nephew, of Finch; A. P McLean, of Finch; Parnham Allison of Chesterville; H. E. Biccum, Winchester; and T. J. Mulloy, of Inkerman.

In competition with the large herds owned by professional exhibitors from Western Ontario, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island, the Dundas breeders stood well up in many classes. T. J. Mulloy of Inkerman, was fourth in a strong class of Junior Bull Calves, with a little calf sired by Brookholm Inka 13th, his senior herd sire. Another calf by this great sire has been winning at Eastern shows for Raymondale Farms of Vaudreuil, Quebec W. J. Fawcett, of Winchester, stood second with his senior bull calf in a large class. Thomas Allen, of Chesterville, was second on three-year-old cow in milk and fourth on Junior Yearling heifer. H. E. Biccum of Winchester, won third on the junior heifer calves and Parnham Allison won fifth money in the same class. D. McNaughton took fifth money on his aged bull in a strong class of aged bulls. Two daughters of this animal stood well up in the money in their r spective classes for Hemlock Bark Farms of Kingston, and H. E. Biccum, of Winchester. John Nephew of Finch, with a senior yearling bull took sixth. Dundas County secured first place on "County Herds."

While the Dundas cattle did not carry the fat or "fit" of the cattle exhibit by breeders of the professional class, they were a typey, uniform good-looking lot and occasioned much favorable comment. It takes courage for the small breeders to come out and compete against the big fellows and the Dundas breeders are to be congratulated.

The Chesterville Appeal

The appeal of the Village of Chesterville from the equalized assessment as fixed at the June session of the Counties' Council, occupied some time before His Honor Judge Costello Wednesday, Aug. 27. The Equalization of Assessment Committee met in the morning and considered the appeal and finally recommended that $30,000 be deducted from Chesterville's assessment as fixed in June, and that valuators be appointed at the October session to equalize the assessment of the various municipalities of the United Counties and report at the June session of 1931. There were but two dissenting votes to thi recommendation. Mr. Wesley Hamilton, Reeve of Chesterville Village, was unable to be present on account of illness.

The appeal court opened at 2 p. m before Judge Costello. All municipalities were represented by counsel but Cornwall Township, the interests of which were looked after by Mr. W. A. Murray, Reeve Mr. W. J. Cass, of Winchester, represented all the Dundas municipalities but Chesterville. it being represented by Mr George A. Stiles, K. C., of Cornwall. Mr. D. A. Macdonald, of Alexandria, represented Alexandria. Kenyon and Lochiel; Messrs Brennan & McDougall of Cornwall, represented Lancaster and Charlottenburgh Townships; Mr. J. G. Harkness, K. C., of Cornwall, represented Cornwall Town, Finch Village and Township and Maxville Village; Mr. Styles represented Roxborough and Osnabruck Townships and Lancaster Village; and Mr. W. B. Lawson, K. C, of Chesterville, represented the United Counties.

Mr. Stiles, addressing His Honor, related the outcome of the morning meeting as mentioned above and, although it was not unanimous, the decision was reached by a large majority and he considered it a fair settlement of the question. Mr. Stiles suggested that His Honor adjourn this appeal until October to allow the Counties' Council to meet and adopt the suggested settlement and appoint valuators. Other Counsel agreed with Mr. Stiles' view, but, as the recommendation was not unanimous, His Honor felt unable to make an order confirming the agreement, unless all the municipalities abandoned the ap eal.

His Honor finally decided to adjourn the hearing until Friday, Oct. 24th, at 2 p. m., when the Counties' Council will be in session and effective action will likely be taken to dispose of the appeal and save the incurring of further costs.—Cornwall Standard.

Give Your Name

For refusing to give his name to the other party following a motor car accident, a Windsor man has had to pay a $25 fine in Kingsville. The case should be a warning to motorists.

Do not forget that if you figure in a collision with another car, the law demands that you give your name and address in writing, if the other party of the accident demands it. Failure to do so carries with it a penalty.

Fire at Avonmore

Two buildings were completely destroyed by fire at Avonmore on Tuesday. The fire broke out shortly after one o'clock in the rear end of a butcher shop owned by W. J. Bush, and was discovered by 10 year old Shella Bush, who was sleeping aqove the store. Mr. and Mrs. Bush and their children made their way to safety in their nighi attire and were unable to save even valuable personal effects. The flames spread to an adjoining confectionery store owned by C. S. Ross, but volunteers succeeded in saving the contents of the shop and the Ross residence. A side wall of a garage owned by R. D. Alguire was burned. The chemical apparatus owned by the village of Avonmore was found inadequate to check the blaze and a call was sent to fire departments at Cornwall, Finch and Newington. All responded and the fire was under control at 4 30 a. m. A second outbreak at nine o'clock threatened the Alguire garage but was extinguished before extensive damage was done.

Mr. Bush is a loser to the extent of $20 000, and the loss sustained by Mr. Ross is estimated at $10,000. Both carried partial insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Spencerville Church Anniversary

The 95th Anniversary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian congregation will be observed in St, Andrew's Church, Spencerville, on Sunday, Sept 7th. The special preacher for the occasion will be the Rev. Dr. F. Scott Mackenzie, B. A., B. D., Th. D., Principal of the Presbyterian College, Montreal. Two services will be held, morning and evening. The choirs of St. Andrew's, Senior and Junior, will render special music. Both services will be conducted by the minister, Rev. A. W. R. Mackenzie.

In connection with the Anniversary Services the Annual Memorial Service will be held in St. Andrew's Cemetery immediately after the morning service at 12.15 p. m. Dr. Mackenzie will deliver the Memorial address.

The Anniversary Chicken Dinner and Entertainment will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept, 9th. Dinner will be served in the Masonic hall between 5.30 and 7.30 p. m. The musical program, to be given in the auditorium of the church, will feature Brockville talent under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Dunlop, L. Mus., Brockvilln. Addresses will be delivered by local and visiting clergymen and laymen.

Ball—Bogart

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bogart of Elma, Ont., was the scene of a very pretty wedding, Aug. 27th, when Hilda Luella, their only daughter, became the bride of George John Wellington Ball, of Spruce Grove. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. A. Morrison, of the United Church. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with evergreens, ferns and other summer blooms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked winsome in her wedding gown of coral pink georgette, made in long graceful lines. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, ferns and sweet peas.

Miss Gertrude Kendrick of Ottawa made a charming bridesmaid dressed in a becoming gown of flowered silk voile and carried a bouquet of gladiolas and baby breath. Mr. Grant Ball of Ottawa, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Mrs. W. A. Morrison played the wedding march and Miss Hilda Barkley sang very sweeely, "All Because of You," during the signing of the register.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a handsome necklace of crystals and pearls, to the bridesmaid a silver necklace set with emeralds, to the groomsman a set of silver cuff links, to the organist a pair of silver candle holders, to the soloist a silver compact. The bride's gift to the bridesgroom was a set of gold cuff links.

After the ceremony a sumptuous dinner was served to invited guests. Only intimate friends were present. Later the bride and groom left by motor for Toronto, Niagara Falls and other points west. The bride travelled in a suit of beige crepe with hose, shoes and hat to match.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents. On their return they will reside on the groom's farm at Spruce Grove.

Stenographers and Typists

Civil Service Examinations for Grade 1 Stenographers, Grade 2 Stenographers, Grade 1 Typists and Grade 2 Typists will be held at The Brockville Business College October 14th and 15th. These examinations establish eligible lists for government positions at initial salaries from $720 to $1380

Classes preparing for these examinations are now forming. Application forms of candidates must reach Ottawa by September 22nd.

Get application form and full information from:

W. T. ROGERS, Principal,
10 Brockville Business College.

Eastern Ontario Fall Fair Dates

Alfred—Sept. 16-17
Almonte—Sept. 22-26
Arnprior—Sept. 8-11
Avonmore—Sept. 30-Oct. 1
Casselman (Addington) Sept. 5-6
Cornwall—Sept. 12-13
Kingston—Sept. 9-12
Lanark—Sept. 12
Maxville—Sept. 11-12
Metcalfe -Sept. 16 17
Newington—Sept. 16 17
Pakenham—Sept. 22-23
Perth—Sept. 3 5
Renfrew—Sept. 16-19
South Mountain—Sept. 11-12
Vankleek Hill—Sept. 17-20
Williamstown—Sept. 23 24

THE MOUNTAIN FAIR

Thursday & Friday,

Sept. 11 & 12, 1930

Two full days of Races and Exhibits are the special features of Mountain Fair.

This year the Directors are giving special attention to Trials of Speed and are offering around $500.00 in Races.

Midway and Aeroplane.

Over $450.00 in special prizes

Chesterville Band in attendance.

Concert both nights, Dance last night of Fair.

Do not fail to attend this event on both days.

Something doing all the time.

H. E. A. Cleland, Sec'y-Treas.

WANTED

Cattle of all kinds, also calves & hogs. Highest prices paid. Apply to Telephone No. 63, Winchester, Sherman. 5tfc

Notice to Creditors

In the Estate of Annis Coulthart Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Sec. 51 of the Trustee Act, R. S. O., 1927, Chap. 150, that all creditors, and others having claims or demands against the Estate of Annis Coulthart late of the Township of Winchester in the County of Dundas, widow, deceased, who died on or about the Sixteenth day of March, 1930, at the said Township of Winchester are required on or before the Twentieth day of September, 1930, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned Executors of the last Will of the said deceased, full particulars of their claims duly proven by Statutory Declaration.

And take Notice that after such last mentioned date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that said Executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

John McDiarmid, Esq., Esq., Inkerman Ont., and Charles Casselman, Esq., R. R. No. 4, Winchester, Ont., Executors.

W. J. CASS,
Solicitor for the said Executors.

Dated at Winchester, this 19th day of August, 1930.

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