THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLV — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931 — NO. 29

EGG PRICES CONTINUE TO ADVANCE

5 reasons why

X-L-O Laying Mash

continues to be

A Sure Egg Producer

1. It is scientifically balanced, being made according to the recommendation of Prof. Graham of the Poultry Department at Guelph.
2. It contains the very highest grades of all the ingredients required for heavy egg production throughout the whole season.
3. It contains liberal quantities of Buttermilk Powder and Steam Rendered Cod Liver Oil.
4. Upon actual test by the Feed Inspection Branch at Ottawa, the protein content exceeds our guarantee by over 2%.
5. Particular care is taken to see that every bag of X-L-O Laying Mash is of uniformly high quality.

USE X-L-O- LAYING MASH
and you won't talk "Hard Times."

Service!

Do not forget our special Custom Mixing Service. Bring in your own grain, we will make up any kind of ration you want. Our vertical type Feed Mixer does a thorough job of mixing, especially Poultry Rations where Cod Liver Oil is used. This service has brought us many friends and we want everyone to have the benefit of it.

Fennell & Wallace
FEED & FUEL SERVICE

BESSIN'S

For Real Values!

Where Quality, Service and Value go Hand in Hand.

Ladies--Girls Do You Wear Size 3 or 3½

SHOES!

50 pair, almost all of our regular stock,—to put it in a couple of nutshells, it's one of the Best Values we've ever offered

Saturday Only **$1.49**

Big Men Note This!

Kitchen's Make, Fast Dye Navy Blue

WORK SHIRTS

A big shirt, size 16½, 17, 17½ and 18, detached collars.

Saturday Only **49c**

EGGS---Extras 47c Firsts 37c

HY. BESSIN

"The Store of Miracle Values."

Telephone 14, - Winchester.

Our Column

Folks who think they are better than others, usually aren't.

Alcohol in the radiator of a car is far safer than alcohol in the driver of a car.

The early bird finds the worm, and the early advertiser gets the Christmas trade.

A lot of people are like fish. They get into trouble by not keeping their mouth shut.

It is only six weeks till Christmas. Why not buy your presents now and avoid the worry and rush of the last week.

S. J. McEwen, of Kenyon Township, claims to have a turkey hen that layed 150 eggs in ten months. Can anyone in this section beat that mark?

The first snow storm of this season visited this section on Friday last. It was just a reminder of "More to follow." However, we may expect an Indian Summer before the real cold weather sets in.

The muskrat houses are high this fall. Much higher than for some time. An old trapper states that these high houses are unfailing indication of deep snow this winter and high water next spring.

If the days of depression are over, and we again njoy a degrees of prosperity, how many will have learned the lesson that it pays to live within one's means, and not become extravagant.

A meeting of the National Liberal Organization Committee will be held in Ottawa on Nov. 23rd. Right Hon. Mackenzie King, Liberal Leader, has issued a call for the meeting which, it is expected, will be attended by approximately fifty-five prominent Liberals from every Province of Canada.

A famous diplomat is said to be able to hold his tongue in seven languages. Some of us find it beyond our power to hold our tongues in one. We are all the time saying things we should not say, that we did not mean to say, often the things we have solemnly resolved never to say. Information imparted to us in the strictest confidence somehow oozes out of us. We tell things we have no right to tell, almost without realizing that we have done it.

The Federal Government will announce a domestic loan in the immediate future. The loan, it is learned, will be of considerable size and will be priced to pay a somewhat higher return to investors than the Conversion loan or preceding Federal issues. The return, it is understood, will be 5 per cent., perhaps a little greater. With this money, the Government will meet National Railways demands, unemployment relief, current deficits and so forth. The loan, it is believed, will not be used to meet maturities of principal and interest on bonds held in the United States

JUST LIKE BRINSTONS

On Tuesday, October 27th, a rousing reception was tendered Rev. A. McKinley Rose, B. A., B. D., and family, the new minister to take charge of Matilda Circuit. Mr. Harvey Johnston was in the chair, and the United Church at Brinstons was filled to capacity by well-wishers and church workers. Addresses of welcome were delivered by the chairman, Jas. Flegg, and S. D. Thorpe of Hulbert; Mrs. Jas. Murdock, of Hainsvill , and Ralph Ennis of Brinstons. The programme was interspersed by a recitation by Miss Nelda Reader; solo by Mrs. W. W. Reynolds; duet by Mrs. Ed. Collison and Mrs. Chas. Strader, and several selections by the Matilda Community Orchestra.

In his address, Rev. Rose, on behalf of himself, wife and baby Rose, thanked the people for their kind reception. During the afternoon a garden shower was received at the parsonage, when the cellar was plentifully stored with all the garden produce, potatoes and apples needed for the family during the coming winter. Rev. Rose also thanked the friends for the shower, and appreciated their thoughtfulness for the welfare of his family and himself.

PHYLLIS C. AUSTIN WEDS KEITH MUNRO

Toronto Daily Star, Saturday, Nov. 7.

At 3 30 Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7th, in an effective setting of russett and golden colored chrysanthemums and oak leaves, the marriage was solemnized of Phyllis Cecillia. only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Austin, of Westmount Avenue, Toronto, to Mr. Finlay Keith Munro, son of Mrs Munro and the late Mr. Finlay Munro, of Winchester. Ont.

Rev. Father McGarrity officiated at the ceremony, which took place in Newman Hall, St. George St., and Miss Murode presided at the organ, playing the wedding music. During the signing of the register, Mr. Hugh S. Austin, cousin of the bride, sang "Love's Coronation."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was becomingly gowned in copper colored transparent velvet molded on Vionnet lines. A fitted bodice with square neckline, trimmed slightly with Alencon lace, and long fitted sleeves, edged with Alencon lace forming points over the hands, gave a graceful line, and the skirt flared in rich folds to the floor. She wore a matching copper colored velvet turban and carried a colonial bouquet of Talisman roses, violets and lily of the valley.

Miss Marian Bell was bridesmaid and was frocked in black transparent velvet, made on long and flowing lines, and she wore a softly draped black velvet hat and carried a colonial bouquet of pansies and yellow roses. A jade clip pin gave a chic note of color to the dress.

Mr. Carl Caskey attended the groom as best man and the ushers were Mr. Louis Austin, brother of the bride, and Mr. Sterling Mason.

A reception for the immediate families followed the ceremony, when Mr. and Mrs. Austin received the guests, Mrs. Austin wearing a black crepe romaine frock trimmed with Alencon lace and a black panne velvet hat. A shoulder bouquet of orchids and lily of the valley completed the costume. Mrs. Munro, mother of the groom, received also, wearing blaek panne velvet and lace with a matching velvet hat and corsage of orchids and lily of the valley.

The bride and groom left later by motor for the wedding trip to Montreal and Quebec. The bride travelled in a Persian green wool crepe frock trimmed smartly with black and gold. Her French hat was of black velvet and boasted a Persian green wing, and she wore a black boucle cloth coat trimmed with red fox and black suede accessories. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Munro will take up residence in

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Martin Burrell Parliamentary Librarian, Ottawa will address the Canadian Club at Morrisbug, Friday, Nov. 20th.

Don't forget the Concert on Friday night at 8 o'clock in United Church, given by Stewarton Choir, Ottawa. Tickets 25 cents.

The regular meeting of Women's Guild of St. Matthias' Church will be held at the home of Mrs Robt Henderson on Thursday, Nov. 19th, at 2 30 p. m.

This year the Northumberland packers stationed at Brighton will grade fifteen thousand barrels of apples instead of the ten thousand which they put up last year

The funeral took place yesterday, and the remains placed in Maple Ridge cemetery of Vivian M. Gagne, wife of N. Ford Beach, of Ottawa, aged 24 years. She gave birth to a child but a few days previous to her death.

Death came on Tuesday morning, Nov. 3, to one of Williamsburg's old and highly respected citizens in the person of Mrs. Peter M Barkley, after several months illness from heart trouble. She leaves to mourn her loss, a husband and one brother, Mr. Ezra Garlough, of Williamsburg; also two nieces survive, Mrs. Simon Whitteker, of Finch and Miss Nancy Garlough of Williamsburg.

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

PAPERS WANTED

The Press will be very grateful to any subscribers who have copies of the Press dated October 1st, 8th and 22nd, that they will return to this office.

MOVING PICTURES

Under the auspices of St. Paul's Ladies' Aid Society Mr Thompson, of the C P R., Montreal, will present moving pictures showing views acoss Canada and Europe, on Tuesday night, Nov. 17th, at 8 o'clock in the town hall. This will be a most unique entertainment—lasting two hours. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome.

BOYS' CONFERENCE

Under the auspices of the Ontario Boys' Work Board in co-operation with the County Boards of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry representing the Evangelical churches of the area, a teen age Boys' and Leaders' Conference will be held at Maxville, Ont., on Nov. 13, 14, 15th. Among other leaders who are expected to be present are, Mr. Gordon Lapp, Field Secretary of the Ontario Boys' Work Board Toronto; Gerald Palmer, Perth, Chairman of the Farliaments Committee on Camp Tuxis; Rev David Forsyth, Montreal, Sec'y of Religious Education of the Montreal and Ottawa Conference of the United Church, and local leaders of Boys' Work.

The program promises to be a most interesting one, and it is expected that a number of the members of the Winchester Trail Ranger group will attend the Conference.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

Remembrance Day was fittingly observed in the United Church at Winchester, on Sunday evening when the cadets of the Winchester High School under the command of their principal, Major Adams, attended divine worship in that church.

A number of Ex service men from Morrisburg, Morewood, Chesterville and Inkerman, and members of the local Legion under the command of Lieut Arnold Casselman, the President of the Veterans' Association, joined the cadets and these with the congregation and their friends crowded the large edifice to the doors.

Rev. J. A. Waddell the minister was in charge of the service and with him in the pulpit was the speaker of the evening, the Rev. J. Clark-Rielly, of Ottawa.

Words of welcome were extended by the pastor to the cadets and veterans in behalf of the congregation. In introducing the speaker of the evening Mr. Waddell referred to his service overseas and to their friendship of long standing

The message was most inspiring and appropriate and was based on the text to be found in Exodus and also in the Acts of the Apostles, "There arose a King who knew not Joseph."

Human minds, said the speaker, find it easy at times to forget—to forget even their benefactors. It was so in Joseph's day and it is so in this day And as one reflects on such a day as Nov. 11th and all that it involved, it is fitting that the government should set aside a day as Remembrance Day. He referred to the distinguished marks of the men overseas and made special reference to the religious spirit of the men. He declared they were religious and for the most part they were prompted by a spirit of high idealism to go forth on that great venture.

Humor was an outstanding characteristic even in those difficult and serious days. They saw the funny side of things and it saved the situation for them on more than one occasion.

He paid tribute to the men who could not go and to the women whose spirit of sacrifice and devotion was not less than those who went to war. Speaking particularly to the cadets, he said these fine qualities of idealism are needed in this day when we are threatened by communism and a spirit of materialism. He challenged the lads and veterans to a greater courage, to a greater devotion, and a greater consecration of life to the things that matter most. It was a most inspiring and helpful service and one could not help but recall some of the feelings and experiences of those tragic days between Aug. 1914 and Nov. 1918.

During the service, the choir rendered "Kipling's Recessional," Mr. Fred Johnston taking the solo part in a most impressive manner.

After singing the National Anthem, while the congregation stood with bowed head Bugler McLean, of Morrisburg, sounded out the last Post. The cadet and veterans returned to the School grounds at the conclusion of the service where they were dismissed and thanked by Major Adams. Much credit is due to Principal Adams for the splendid showing

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The death occurred last week of William Waldroff, 24, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Waldroff, one mile south of Finch Village. He was at one time a barber at Chesterville, and was a brother of Mrs. Hummell of that village.

Last week when the rear of his buggy was struck by an automobile driven by William Flannigan, Avonmore, Ralph. Eeamon, 50-year-old farmer, living four miles north-east of that village, was hurled 30 feet, suffering a dislocated right hip and severe bruises to his right leg.

Morrisburg is to have an all year round ferry service with 20-minute ferry service during the summer months, according to an announcement made recently by George D. Howith, vice-president and managing director of the Waddington Morrisburg Ferry Company.

The Sunbeam Mission Band of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will hold a Tea and Money Shower at the home of Mrs. Chester Robinson, on Saturday, Nov. 14th, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Everybody Welcome

NOW $2000 REWARD OFFERED

The Law Society of Upper Canada have offered $1000. for arrest of Geo. A. Stiles, barrister of Cornwall, for whom the authorities have been looking for some weeks. This is in addition to reward of $1000. offered by the Ontario Government. The belief is that Stiles is in hiding in Montreal.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Ladies remember the change in the day and the hour of meeting, which will be held next Thursday, the 19th, at 7.30 p. m. in the Town Hall. Answer roll call by giving a simple remedy every woman should know. The report of the Convention will be given, also a reading and a vocal solo, besides a demonstration on bed making and turning a patient in bed. Do not forget the collection.

WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT
Lannin's Hall
FRIDAY, NOV. 20

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Annie Sharpe spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Sully, of Ottawa, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith on Wednesday.

Dr. G. M. Empey, of Hammond, N. Y., spent Armistice Day at his home here.

Miss Marguerite Harkness, of Iroquois, is the guest of Miss Helen Smith this week.

Miss Dorothy M. Froats, of Morrisburg, has been appointed dietitian for the Ontario hospital, Woodstock.

The Misses Hazel and Dorothy Whitehorne, of Ottawa, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McMartin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoodley and family, of Vernon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Moore, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lough and family of Ottawa, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James McNeill, Montreal.

Dr. Robert McLaughlin, of Paris, Ont. spent the week-end the guest of his father Dr. P. McLaughlin, returning to Paris on Wednesday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Henderson on Sunday Evening were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hutt and family, of Inkerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Services are 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Rev. John Ostaom, 7.30 Rev H. E. Morphy of Kenmore. The Anniversary Services of the Baptist Church will be held on Nov. 22. We have secured Dr. C. H. Schutt as speaker.

HOCKEY MEETING

A hockey meeting will be held in the town hall on Monday night, Nov. 16th, at 8 o'clock to discuss plans for the coming season, and to ascertain whether or not, Winchester will have a senior team. All interested are urged to be present.

COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the Municipal Council will be held in the Council Chamber on Monday night, Nov. 16th, to wind up the financial business for the year. The Municipal election will be held the first Monday in December, and Nomination on the evening of Nov. 30th.

HOUSE BROKEN INTO

While Mrs. Bowman, Gladstone St., was away visiting last Friday night, some parties broke into her house, by tearing screen off back window and taking out window sash. A few days previous entrance was made through same window and Mrs. Bowman thought she had it nailed securely But a second entry was made in absence. Considerable, in the way of jam and fruit, and other articles were carried away.

What Winchester Pavement Cost

Statement From Government Highways Engineer Is Very Satisfactory.

Scarafying, 4241 sq. yards	$ 254 46
Concrete Pavement and Curb, 4241 sq. yards	5949 70
Centre Joint	54 40
Cement, 1590 bbls	3021 00
Excavating, Earth and Rock	1233 46
	$10513 02
Plus Inspection	262 83
	$10775 85
Crushed stone and filling sides of Main Street from Gladstone St. to Fair Grounds, and other extras	1118 05
Plus 25% of cost of 20 ft. pavement through village	3989 79
TOTAL	$15883 69

The above figures, furnished the Press by Mr. Noonan, Government Engineer of Highways Dept. for Eastern Ontario, not only tell the cost of the building of the concrete pavement through the village but also of practically rebuilding of every side street in Winchester, including grading, the filling of the dips on Louise and Queen Streets, the ditch on Ottawa Streets, the building and grading of a new road between the Public and High Schools, the building of the new road west of the schools and connecting with Victoria St., the work on Manholes, the making of all connections from pavement to side streets and driveways, in fact all work in connection with the building of one of the finest pieces of cement pavement in the Province of Ontario, through the Village of Winchester.

It might be interesting to mention that the original estimate furnished the council, before any agreement was entered into, but not including the placing of material on sides of street between Gladstone Street and the Fair Grounds, was $14200.00 and if we deduct the cost of the latter, the actual cost of pavement was just $565.64 above the original estimate. It should also be remembered that St. Lawrence Street between the Post Office and Blair's Service Station was made several feet wider than the first estimate called for, and when that is taken into consideration, the actual cost of the pavement was considerable less than the original estimate furished by Contractor Harvey and the Government Engineer. Again, when we consider that we have one of the finest cement roads in Ontario, a pavement that every citizen should be proud of, it is an accomplishment that the present Municipal Council have just reason to view with the greatest satisfaction. There task was not an easy one, and they entered into the work with some misgivings. It is because they considered carefully every step taken, and used their best judgment in keeping as much within the estimate as possible, that the splendid work was accomplished at such low cost. The Press has no hesitation in stating that every member of the council not only sacrificed much of their valuable time, but most conscientiously performed their public duty, and the result of their work and close attention to details is evident in the figures submitted and the splendid result of the undertaking.

To meet the cost of the work, 20-year debentures will have to be issued, and to meet those debentures annually will be available the annual rebate from the United Counties which will not only be sufficient to meet those debentures as they come due, but more than sufficient.

According to an amendment to the Act in this respect, passed by the Legislature, that rebate can be used to pay the cost of the permanent pavement. Because of the splendid work done, the side streets will require but little expenditure to keep them in good order. The corporation have several months in which to make arrangements for the issue of the necessary debentures.

Next week the Press will show, by figures furnished by the Counties' Engineer what it cost the corporation to maintain the old

PRESBYTERY MEETS IN IROQUOIS CHURCH

The Dundas-Grenville Presbytery held three sessions on Thursday, November 5, in the United Church, Iroquois, with a large attendance at morning and afternoon meetings, and an overflow audience in the evening. The sum of $130 was voted from this Presbytery to the conference deficit, and one candidate presented himself for the ministry in the person of Albert Froom, being accepted

Rev. Dr. Laird, Sec'y of the church, was the chief speaker of the afternoon, giving full details, etc., while Rt. Rev. E. H. Oliver, gave a masterly address in the evening on conditions in the West. Acting as chairman was Rev. Peter Bryce, D. D., of Toronto.

The musical part of the last session was contributed by Mesdames Rowe, of Iroquois, and Cameron, of Rainy River, in a vocal duet and the ministerial octette comprised of Revs. J. Waddell, Winchester, J F. Townsend, Inkerman, Alex. Russell, Williamsburg, W. P. Wornell South Mountain, A. W. Loughged, Bishop's Mills, H. M. Servage, Heckston, Thomas Knowles, Iroquois, and Harvey Campbell of Hallville, was also heard, the latter acting as organist and accompanist to the numbers.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Martin Fader, who passed away Nov. 12th, 1929.

Deep in our hearts is a picture,
Worth more than silver or gold,
It's a picture of our dear mother,
Whose memory will never grow old;
Her life was one long sacrifice
Her heart was true and tender,
She toiled so hard for those she loved,
Then left them to remember.

Sadly missed by husband, sons and daughters.

YOU PHONE WE DELIVER

When you don't feel like Shopping—JUST PHONE

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

We Solicit Your Patronage

HARRY L. FLORA
Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

TRANSPORT SERVICE

All kinds of hauling, local and long distance moving.

All loads are insured up to $2000 Good Service.

ROSS HUTCHINSON
Phone 86, Winchester

The Needlecraft Store

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

MILLINERY
All Hats At Reduced Prices.

Home Made Candy

IDA F. GARDNER

WORK WANTED

Woman wants housework by day or hour. For further particulars apply to
29p Box 200R, Press Office

FOR SALE

35 White Leghorn Pullets. Apply to
29p F. F. Davidson. Phone 61

TO RENT

That beautifully located residence of Mrs. Mary A. Parker, on St. Lawrence Street. Possession given Dec. 1st.
28-30c Apply to N. W. Beach.

AGENTS WANTED

Man or woman to travel and appoint agents for old established house. Position permanent. Yearly guarantee $1092. ($21 weekly average) and expenses. Personal interview and training by one of our successful travellers can be arranged. For particulars write
Winston Co., Dept. W-O.
28-9 Toronto.

WANTED

Dressed Poultry, Chickens, Old Fowls, Ducks, Ducklings, Geese, Turkeys, New-laid Eggs. We pay spot cash.
GUNN LANGLOIS & CO., Limited

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

Have you ever stopped to think how numerous are the privileges enjoyed by the Lone Scouts of Canada?

In the first place a Lone Scout enjoys membership in the greatest Boy-Man organization in the world, and is a Brother Scout to over 2,000,000 Scouts and Scouters in the world.

He has the service of the Dominion Council and the Provincial Council of the Boy Scouts Association to call upon.

He has the right to participate in Scout Camps and Jamborees.

As soon as a Lone Scout has passed his Tenderfoot Test he receives an attractive membership certificate, and may then wear the Lone Scout Uniform and Insignia.

He also receives, monthly, free of charge, the Lone Scout paper "On Lone Scout Trails," giving news of his brother Lonies in different parts of the Province, and Scouting news in general.

He has the privilege of earning and achieving all ranks, titles, badges and honors as offered to any other Scout on the same basis of a Scout's interesting programme of fun, adventure and achievement.

He has the opportunity to participate in all local, Provincial or Dominion events, activities, and programmes on the same basis as any other Scout.

He has the chance, under Scout authority, to select the best man in his community to be his counsellor and friend. This adult friend is responsible for the advancement tests for the Lone Scout.

And all these privileges he receives for an annual subscription of only 50c.

No boy in Ontario can afford to be without the Scout programme of pleasure, training and opportunity. Parents will want to do their part to make possible their son's participation in this great boys' game of Scouting and training, which should lead to a life of happiness and achievement.

The Handbook for Canada, issued by the Boy Scouts Association, which is in the possession of Lone Scouts, together with the help from Leaders, Provincial or Dominion Councils and Counsellors and Friends, some of the more important methods by which a Lone Scout can achieve the highest possible standards in Scouting and in citizenship.

It is a game any boy will love to play, and is a "team" game, emphasizing the "we" in preference to the "I," and fostering the spirit of service and helpfulness to others.

If, therefore, you are a boy between the ages of 12 and 18, and live near a Troop Headquarters, go and see the Scoutmaster, and link up with the Scouts. But if you live in the country where there is no Scout Troop, become a Lone Scout, and write for information to "The Lone Scout Department," Boy Scouts' Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.

"Lone E" hopes that his brother Lonies are not forgetting to write to him on the subject of the proposed Ontario Lone Scout Winter Camp, and also hopes that all Ontario Lonies are giving their very serious attention to the great Xmas "Good Turn," the Lone Scout Toy Shop.

Lone Scout Question Box

What are the wooden beads on a boot-lace that I see around the necks of some Scoutmasters?—(R. T., Lindsay).

These are the insignia of the "Gilwell Training Course and signify that the wearer has taken the course of training for Scoutmastership, both practical and theoretical, and has graduated successfully. The practical part of this course is held annually in Ontario at a Leaders Camp at Ebor Park, near Brantford, and is limited to a class of 32 leaders, each year.

"LONE E."

London Commemorates "Hero of Trafalgar"

London.—London's newest museum opened recently and flags were flown in the annual commemoration of the great naval victory at Trafalgar.

"Nelson Room," in Lloyd's marine insurance building in Leadenhall St., contains one of the rarest and richest collections of Nelson relics ever assembled. The room is paneled in oak like a frigate of Nelson's time, and its walls are bright with painted flags flown on Nelson's ships. At one end the flags are arranged in the historic signal: "England expects every man to do his duty."

Perhaps the most valuable item is the yellowed logbook of the Euryalus, Nelson's signal frigate at Trafalgar, telling the story of the encounter. There also is a large collection of curios, such as tobyjugs with Nelson's head on them, showing how England went hero-mad during the period of naval victories over Napoleon.

The gifts showered upon Nelson collected in Lloyd's room rival the collection Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh brought from Paris four years ago. Lloyd's itself gave a magnificent set of plate to commemorate the battles of the Nile and Copenhagen, and these have the place of honor in the collection. The showcase that drew the biggest crowds contains the decorations Nelson was wearing on the quarter-deck when he was fatally wounded in battle.

"Idle Wealth"

Clifford Sharp in Everyman (London): British resources, as measured by the actual productive capacity of the country, are enormous. We are potentially as wealthy as we need to be. It is absurd to say that we have been living "beyond our means." We have not been living even up to our means. What we have been living beyond is our capacity to pay for imported goods in gold bullion. We possess, in fact, an enormous surplus of unused productive power (i.e., wealth) represented by idle factories and idle men. It is merely the machinery of exchange that has gone wrong and that is very largely the fault of the bankers. Except in terms of gold, we are as solvent and as rich as we have ever been and if gold could be abolished to-morrow we should be very well-to-do indeed. We might be able even to increase the dole!—if that were good policy, which I certainly do not suggest.

U. S. Navy to Build Sister Ship of Akron

Washington—The U.S. Navy has just recently approved a contract for building the ZRS-5, sister ship of the giant airship Akron, ordered 18 new planes and let a contract for beginning work on an airship hangar in California.

The new airship is to be built by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation within 15 months of the time the Akron leaves the dock.

The navy will accept the ship officially as soon as Lieut.-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl starts her for Lakehurst. There she will be armed, equipped with planes and put in commission.

The ZRS-5 is to cost $2,450,000, about half as much as her elder sister. This difference was provided to safeguard the Zeppelin Company's tremendous plant investment in case the second craft was not built.

A contract was awarded to the Berliner-Joyce Aircraft Corporation of Baltimore Md., for 18 convertible observation planes, costing $463,700.

Whate'er thou lovest, man, that too become thou must; God if thou

Census Shows U.S. Indian Population Rapidly Growing

Washington—The "dying race" of American Indians has proved to be otherwise, during the last decade.

The 1930 census showed the Indian increasing by 87,960, a 36 per cent. gain. With a 16 per cent. gain in the population at large, that jump in a race pronounced dying was pronounced impossible.

The experts attributed it to an inadequate 1920 census and to a closer check on mixed bloods. But Dr. L. F. Schmeckbier, expert borrowed from a research institute to supervise the Indian census, got to digging around in county schedules and discovered a bumper crop of little Indians which he pronounced "real gain." Dr. Schmeckbier said he had been unable to learn whether the increase in Indian children was due to better health conditions lowering infant mortality, or to better economic conditions during the years of prosperity.

But eventual extinction, he prophesied, will not lie in a slow racial death on the reservations, but in the influx of educated young Indians into the cities, with intermarriage and loss of Indian identity within a few generations.

U. S. License Plates Sombre in Color

Philadelphia.—A new mode has reached the field of automobile plates, according to the Automobile Club of Philadelphia. A survey shows that tags will be more sombre and standardized in 1932 than ever before.

Six states will have white on black for their license plates; six have selected white on blue; four states will use tags of black with yellow numerals; four have white on green, three chose black on orange; three black on yellow; and three white on maroon.

The most individual of all the colors selected are those of Wyoming, cream on brown. The survey covers all states except Arkansas, New Mexico and Missouri.

Heated Sidewalks

Madrid—The Madrid City Council is studying a proposal, favored by Mayor Pedro Rico, to heat the city's sidewalks with electricity this winter for the benefit of the homeless.

The proposal calls for the laying of heat mains beneath the streets, with the cost to be defrayed by the sale of heat to householders.

Mistress (discharging maid)—I told you I should take short measures if I caught you kissing the milkman again.

Maid—Well, ma'am, after I've gone you'll get 'em!

Winter Gardening

The interest and enthusiasm of the average gardener tend to wane after a long and sometimes strenuous season among the flowers, fruits and shrubs, with the result that preparations for winter which should be made are very often neglected with subsequent injurious results.

The annual border, after the first killing frost, generally becomes unsightly and should be cleared of all the debris to allow of covering with well rotted manure which should be dug in and incorporated with the soil.

The perennial border may require some refilling of weak or dead plants, which can be done at this time. The dead tops may be left on to serve as a snow trap, mulching with prairie hay, if possible, or straw after freeze-up is distinctly beneficial in delaying growth in the spring and preventing freezing and thawing.

The vegetable garden should receive treatment similar to that given to the annual flower border, the ground being left rough to prevent the too rapid run-off of snow water, and soil drifting.

The fruit plantation should be given ample drainage, in the form of furrows ploughed at intervals with laterals connecting all the low areas. The strawberries should receive a mulch of several inches of straw or prairie hay. The raspberry canes, if not pruned should be, and the remainder bent over and held in place with clods of earth or poles, or even bent over and entirely covered with soil. The fruit trees, particularly apples and crabs, require protection on the trunk and lower branches, to overcome sunscald injury and damage from rabbits and mice. The younger and smaller trees should be wrapped with strips of burlap or old sacking or building paper to effectively combat against the sunscald and rabbits; mice, however, are partial to burlap for nest making purposes, hence this is not so useful if mice are prevalent. Pieces of boards, one foot wide and of suitable lengths, set against the southwest exposure of the trunks of standard apple trees and held in place with a nail or twine at the top very effectively shade the trunk from the late afternoon sun in early spring. Grapes may be pruned after leaf fall and covered with earth before freeze-up takes place. Currants can be pruned after freeze-up and the prunings left around the bushes to serve as a snow-trap.

The rabbit-proof fence around the fruit plantation should be thoroughly gone over and any gaps in the wire repaired and thoroughly pegged to the ground. The gates should fit tightly and where feasible all grass and debris should be burnt form along the fence to prevent the snow from piling up.

If these precautions are taken the success which should result the following year should amply repay, in plant material saved and personal encouragement fostered, the extra effort and expense which may be entailed.—R. M. Wilson, Dominion Experimental Farm, Indian Head, Sask.

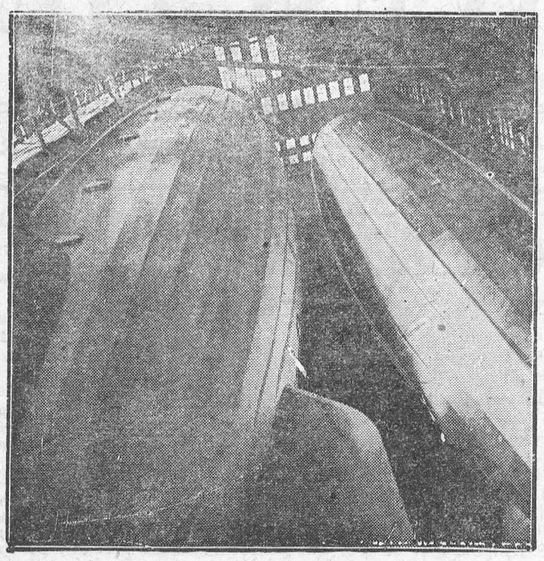
Empire Coffee

London Times: For the coffee industry, which has been hit like other trades by the prevailing depression, there is some consolation in the fact that but for the high quality of coffee grown in the Empire it would have suffered still more seriously than it has. Thanks to the reputation which Empire producers have gained for the general excellence of their output, London has come to be regarded as the chief market in Europe for the best grades of coffee. Of the gross imports that reach the London market nearly 50 per cent. is re-exported to other countries, most of which goes to Germany. The coffee-drinkers of the United Kingdom are mainly those who care only for the finest quality and are comparatively few.

Youth and the Future

London Morning Post: The Vice-Chancellor pays an exceedingly high tribute to the type of undergraduate now residence at Oxford. Recruited from a far wider field than formerly, the best talent of every class is now being drafted into the University," and "the general level of capacity, of energy and of achievement is probably higher today than at any time within living memory." This is in itself an immeasurable asset, and an earnest of a rich harvest, however fierce may be the "economic blizzards" in store. Modern youth may well have been awaiting just such a time of testing in order to prove its real worth. We shall be greatly surprised if the present world ordeal does not call forth from the Universities a generation which will build up a wiser and more enduring order than any that has ever yet been seen.

Los Angeles Shares Hangar With Akron



The once mighty Los Angeles is crowded into the corner as the new air giant Akron sticks her snout into the Lakehurst, N.J., hangar where both dirigibles are now quartered.

EASY SMITH

By Rex Regan

Ebenezer Smith, called "Easy" by the office force at Graham & Dwight,s, looked up with a smile at the seventh intruder upon his time during the afternoon.

"Hate to bother you, Smith," Caxton said, laying a sheaf of papers on his desk, "but you're the only one I can get to help me out with this export rush."

"All right," Easy said, already running through the papers before Caxton had time to get to the door.

"I think its a shame," Miss Gray blurted. "When anyone has anything extra to do he puts it on you."

Easy shrugged. "Oh, it's all in a day's work."

But his eyes lingered a long moment on her slim figure as she snapped out of the room.

"If I'd stayed I'd have said something," she confided to the telephone operator outside. "Working himself to death for everyone! And do you think it gets him anywhere? Not a bit."

"Anyone who gets anywhere with old Dwight," jeered the operator—and turned quickly back to her board as the old man himself appeared, following a bee-line to Smith's office.

"Where's the report on Elmira production?" he asked, poking his head in at Smith.

"Crane has it for you," Smith said, scarcely looking up.

"H'm!" said Dwight. "Seems he has about everything I ask for."

"He's a good assistant," Easy said, cheerfully.

"What I want to know is what you do?" Dwight continued.

"I think a little of everything," Easy admitted.

"I'd like to find one of them," Dwight growled as he started to walk away. "If you have nothing to do at five o'clock," he added, irritably, "I'd like a talk with you, Smith."

Smith looked up. "Certainly, sir. I have nothing to do that Crane can't get out for me."

"Just what I thought," the old man muttered as he turned on his heel.

Easy called Miss Gray.

"Take a memo for Caxton," he said, smiling. And he dictated a half dozen sentences.

"That is all," he said, suddenly, "except"—he looked full into a pair of remarkable blue eyes—"that you're angry with me."

The girl looked at him, startled. "I'm not angry with you, Mr. Smith. But I'm tired of seeing you do everyone's work and getting no credit for it."

His eyes twinkled though his face was grave. "How about having dinner with me to-night?"

She stared at him.

"I mean it," he said, seriously. "I've been meaning to ask you for some time, but I've been pretty busy."

"I'll go out with you if you'll tell Mr. Dwight just a few of the things you're doing here,' she dared.

"I'll tell him,' he said, not taking his eyes from hers. "I've an appointment with him at five. As a matter of fact, I think he's going to fire me."

"If he does there'll be a lot of folks here who'll have to go to work," she continued.

"And I might just as well tell you" —his manner was suddenly as shy as a young boy's—"I've got an important question to ask you."

Again she stared at him. From the look on his face one would say that the question was the age-old one. Only, such a thing could not be possible!

She fled hurriedly with her notes.

"What nerve! What unbounded nerve! Easy Smith! If any of the office force knew, they'd die laughing."

But somehow she could not laugh. There was a wistful little-boy quality about him that got under the skin.

Mr. Dwight looked up when Smith came in. "I want to find out," he said, "if there is one thing that you do here that would not get done without you?"

"Nothing that I can think of, sir," Easy said.

"Will you tell me, then, why we are paying you four hundred a year?"

Smith smiled. "I haven't the faintest idea."

"I can get a man for two hundred that will do more," Dwight sputtered.

'As a matter of fact, Crane could manage quite well, and with an increase of salary to encourage him—"

Mr. Dwight stared at him. When he fired a man there was gore spilled, figuratively speaking.

"You're fired,' he said.

'Thank you, sir," Easy Smith said. "I was hoping you'd see it my way. I've been on this job two years now and I didn't like to ask you for another until you saw, yourself, it was silly to keep me here."

"Ask me for another?"

'You see, I have quite an itch for organization," Easy went on, while Dwight was trying to pull himself together. 'This job is now running so smoothly I've been taking on a few others. I've learned a lot from Caxton about exports. And I'm pretty solidly informed on production. And for the last six months I've had quite a finger in the sales department. And when I found you were opening a Paris branch, I brushed up my French. So now that you see I'm not needed here, I want to ask you to give me the job as Paris manager."

Puzzlement faded slowly from the old man's face. But his bristling eyebrows rose in a frown to thwart the grin that was struggling for expression.

"Caxton wants the job," he said, gruffly.

Easy looked straight into his eyes.

"Caxton is a good man," he said. "But"—his mouth twitched slightly—"I think he's going to be pretty busy the first few months after I leave."

'They call you 'Easy' Smith around the office, young man."

"I know, sir; but if folks are willing to let me learn their jobs in exchange for a little extra work on my part, I'm not easy enough to refuse to use what I learn."

His tone was suddenly brisk. His whole manner alert.

"And I'd like to settle this thing tonight because I want to know exactly where I stand before I ask someone else a question—to-night."

The old man grinned.

"As a matter of fact, Smith," he said, "that was what I wanted to see you about. When I hear that one of my men is being imposed upon by the others, I make it a point to find out why. The salary is a thousand and you take over in Paris a week to-morrow."

Easy Smith was tearing through the outer office.

"There goes Easy Smith on a jump for some errand for the boss," a file clerk laughed. "Never saw such a chap for letting himself be imposed on."

While Easy, crowding through traffic, was wondering if it was an imposition to ask a girl to get ready to live in France on a week's notice. And then he suddenly laughed at his own assurance.

"No girl gets so mad at a man she doesn't care about," he told himself, happily.—Tit-Bits (London).

British Newspapers Review the Results

The Times (Conservative)

The overwhelming victory of the National Government is already within sight. The result is the more remarkable since among the 220 members returned in the first results in the last Parliament more than 130 were Socialists and 75 of them had majorities above 5,000. In such constituencies it might have been said that the prospects of National candidates were least hopeful as they included typical urban areas all over the country and seats which were held by all the more prominent leaders of the Socialist party.

With the solitary exception of Sir Stafford Cripps, who is returned by a small majority, all these leaders are defeated:—Henderson, Clynes, Greenwood, Alexander, Morrison, Shaw, Miss Bondfield.

The country has delivered judgment in no uncertain voice upon the men who ran away and the some fate has befallen their followers, dupes or instigators. Moreover, they are left without the smallest crumb of comfort. Their defeat was not due to abstentions for considering the fog the poll was very heavy. At Burnley, where Mr. Henderson was defeated by 8,000, no less than 91 per cent. of the electorate voted. National candidates made a clean sweep in Manchester. Sheffield, Birmingham, Leicester, Salford and won astonishing victories in Liverpool, Nemcastle and Bristol.

Liberal supporters of the Government in proportion to their numbers did as well as the Conservatives. There cannot be the slightest doubt that the vote which favored both was National and not party The return of Sir Herbert Samuel at Darwen is a case in point The problems facing the new Parliament are many and frequent temptations to form groups and cabals must be sternly resisted. They are pledged to the maintenance of our currency and credit and upon their success depends the very continuance of Parliamentary government in these islands.

* * *

Daily Telegraph (Conservative)

It was a wonderful day's work in the interest of sane, honest Government. The result is a record and as sweeping a verdict as was ever rendered by the people voting with the fullest democratic freedom on an issue such as was never presented to an electorate before. The attempt to obscure the issue was carried out with tireless and feverish energy but the appeal to the fundamental good sense, respect for courage and straight dealing was splendidly justified.

Nemesis of political folly came swift and deadly to leaders who betrayed their trust and they have been taught a lesson that will be long remembered. The National Government had a majority far beyond expectations. The road is open for the enterprise of setting the country on its feet leading to a new path of progress and prosperity.

* * *

Daily Herald (Labor)

The great fight is over and whatever is the result the Lobor movement of the whole country owes a deep debt of gratitude to countless men and women who worked strenuously for the cause It was never so manifest that the Labor party and the Labor movement are deeprooted in the hearts of the people. Tory hope that the party would be riven in twain has been falsified. The whole forces of reaction have been flung into the attempt to break it and the attempt has failed. There have been casualties but the solid mass of the movement has stood firm.

To those recalling the terrible odds they have been up against let us recall earlier days when our forbears fought hopeless odds in constituencies which are now unassailable strongholds of Labor. However the fight may go in a particular time or place the final issue and final victory are beyond question.

* * *

Morning Post (Conservative)

Never in the history has any party met such crushing defeat. What was the largest party in the last Parliament has been swept out of existence in one night. No exegitist, however cunning, can explain away or even abate the tremendous significance of the fact that men who ventured to play fast and loose with British credit have been politically extinguished. There has been no mercy for them.

East, west, north and south and not least emphatically in the industrial areas, they have been condemned, repudiated and dismissed. The British people spoke with a voice which cannot be misunderstood. Its emphasis cannot be ignored. The result is amazing, magnificent and heartening as it is important.

An ex-Cabinet Minister in the Labor Government was rejected while the man against whom he directed his engines of wrath—J. H. Thomas—was returned at Derby with a colossal majority of 28,000. The stability of England is assured. The strength of England is still something to lean on.

* * *

Manchester Guardian (Liberal)

The shortest, strangest and most fraudulent election campaign of our times is over. The first results show plainly that the new Parliament will have an overwhelming majority of Conservatives far outnumbering other parts of the National Government. Labor is likely to suffer the worst setback it has yet had. The seats it lost in the panic election of 1924 and regained in 1929 have gone again. Inroads have been made into the mining areas and Labor's grip on the industrial towns has been badly shaken. Wherever Conservatives or Liberals have arranged a straight fight with Labor, Labor has been decisively beaten while even in three cornered fights the division of the Government forces is no help to Labor.

With a poll much the same as in 1929 in most cases the solid transfer of Labor votes went to Conservatives or Liberals standing with Conservative help. Where the Liberal stood aside almost the whole Liberal vote has gone to the Conservative, or where it went to Labor it was balanced by a withdrawal of Labor votes. Mr. MacDonald has succeeded beyond his wildest hopes. The majority promises to exceed the historic Liberal majority of 1918.

The Liberals are divided into three sections. What will be their alignment when the critical issue of free trade is raised by the Conservatives, who are the predominant partner? How long will they forbear exploiting their advantage? The election settles nothing except as it confirms Labor in Opposition, depriving it of some of its best men and endowing it with a sense of injustice that lessens its power and usefulness in political life.

* * *

Daily Express (Conservative)

Who dared to doubt the British people? The results exceed only in magnitude the confidence we had in a triumph of the National Government and disaster for the Socialists. Faint hearts did their best to prevent an election. They screamed for days that the risk was too terrible. When an election was inevitable they screamed that there must be no positive policy, no insistence on tariffs and no mention of Empire Free Trade, only a promise to look into it if they were returned to power.

Once more the men who believed in Britain have triumphed over the wobblers. Their policy of home and Empire tariffs cost them the support of the News-Chronicle, London Star and Manchester Guardian and earned the direct hostility of Mr. Lloyd George. It won the greatest political victory of modern times. Although the House of Commons will not see him again, one man will look at the picture with deep abiding pride—the frail little figure with the heart of a lion, who was Socialist Chancellor of the Exchequer.

* * *

News-Chronicle (Liberal)

The result leaves no doubt of the character of the new Parliament. It is a landslide for the National Government won along the line from Dundee to Bristol, from Sheffield to Hastings. They carried all before them. Almost everywhere the Labor poll has fallen by one-fifth. Everywhere the Liberals appear to have supported the Conservative against the Socialist. One thing is certain. The Labor Opposition is most gravely under-represented in the new House. It is a moral case of heavy responsibility upon the huge Government majority to be representative of the whole nation, not of any party interest.

* * *

Daily Mail (Conservative)

You, the People of England, responded nobly at the polls to the call of duty. The Empire owes its gratitude to you. Two forces contributed to the signal triumph. The first is the growing enthusiasm of the electorate for tariffs and the second is the determination of the British worker to deal a death-blow to predatory Socialism. Let us now go forward and complete the task of National revival and reconstruction.

Sticking to Father's Motto

Farmer Giles came out into the yard and saw his son lounging by the cowshed.

"Hi, boy," he said, "take the old broom and sweep down those steps, will you?"

"But why use the old broom for that?" asked the boy. "We've got a better one I can use haven't we?"

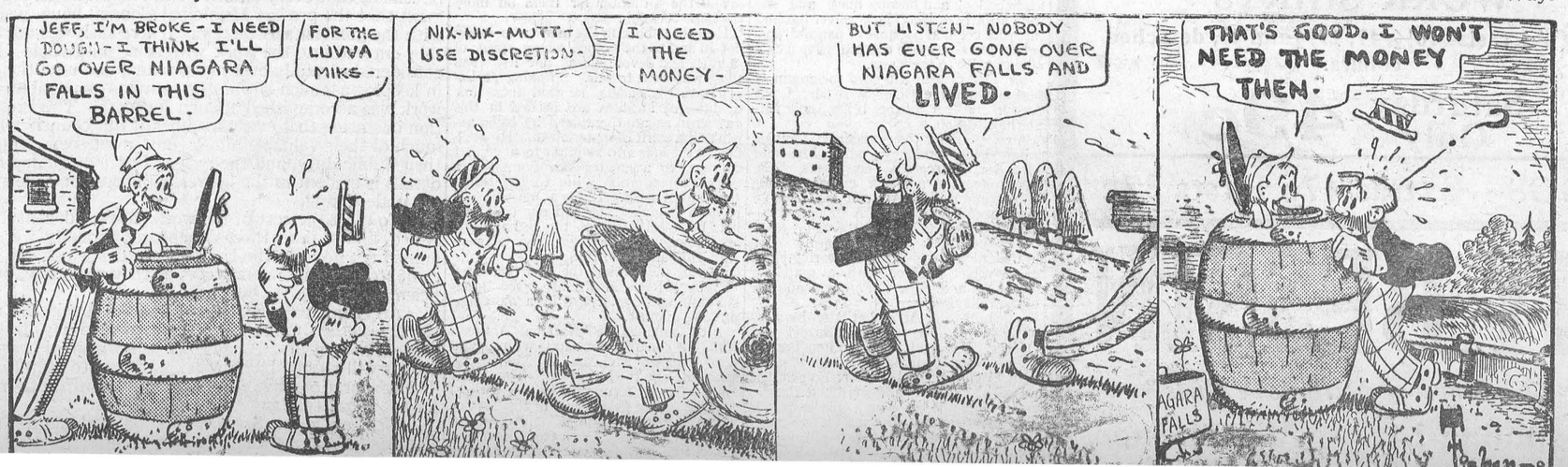
"Course we've got a better one!" replied the old farmer. "Wear out the old things first is my motto."

"Well, dad," said the boy, "suppose you do the sweeping?"

The simple heart that freely asks in love, obtains.—J. S. Whittier.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

He'll Be On Velvet Either Way.



The Smoking Weed

Napoleon was a great snuff-taker—he consumed some seven pounds a month—but he was emphatically a non-smoker. His first experience of tobacco smoking was his last. It was during his Egyptian expedition, Count Corti tells us in "A History of Smoking." The plague was raging at the time, and he had heard so much about the disinfectant properties of tobacco that he resolved to try it himself:

A Persian envoy had given him a richly mounted narghile, or water-pipe; with the help of his trusty mamelukes, he screwed up his courage and boldly started. The smoke went the wrong way and made him cough till he lost his breath. It is said that he exclaimed, 'Take it away! How foul! You pigs! It makes me sick!"

His aversion to smoking and to the smell of tobacco lasted all through his life:

When the Emperor received the German princes at Frankfort in September, 1804, he asked the Hereditary Prince of Hesse-Ramstadt, whom he had noticed smoking, if that was a habit with him. The Prince answered, "Certainly, Sire." "Well," answered Napoleon, "if you come to Paris with your clothes smelling of smoke, not a woman will look at you."

Louis XIV.'s Views.

Napoleon's son, the King of Rome, however, was a heavy smoker, and it was an odd trick of fate that his premature death was at any rate partly due to his refusal to give the habit up in face of his doctor's orders.

Another royal opponent of smoking was Louis XIV. But his family had different views:

One day the King was late at cards in his drawing-room. When Philip of Orleans was going to his he noticed the smell of smoke coming from a neighboring room. He went in and found the King's daughters smoking pipes which they had brought from the guard room of the Swiss Guard. He advised them to stop at once, for the King was just coming; but the smoke was still there, and Louis XIV. gave his daughters a good scolding the next day.

Frederick William of Prussia went to the opposite extreme. He used to hold elaborate tobacco parties.

Before every guest stood a huge white jug of beer and a glass, and on a table by his side bread and butter, chese and cold meat. Each had to help himself and carve for himself. . . . But the chief business of the evening was smoking, and the King sometimes—especially when his friend Stanislaus, the ex-King of Poland, was there—smoked all night. In 1735 they used to smoke thirty pipes and more, from five in the afternoon to two o'clock next morning. Frederick William I., whose health was none too good, envied King Stanislaus, whose "leather mouth" could stand smoking to any hour.

A Tragic Joke.

As a rule, serious business of State was discussed at these parties, but sometimes the wildest pranks would be played. But none of them ended as tragically as the dinner party given by Prince Conde, at which Canon Jean de Santeul, a well-known Latin poet and wit, was present:

The revelry became fast and furious, and host and guests were deep in wine. The Prince forced Santeul to go on drinking, and finally shook his snuff box into a goblet of wine and compelled Santeul to drink it off, to see what would happen. The poet was at once taken ill, and died in agony within forty-eight hours, with every sign of poisoning.

The modern woman is often accused of smoking to excess, but such criticism is by no means confined to the present day. In Louis XIV.'s time we find Princess Palatine Liselotte, wife of Philip of Orleans, writing:

"I don't wonder that the men despise the women; the women are too contemptible with their dress, their drinking and their tobacco, which makes them smell horribly. This snuff is a disgusting affair, I hope you don't take any, dear Louise; It puts me in a temper when I see all the women here with dirty noses, as if they had rubbed them in the muck—excuse the word!—come and stick their fingers into any man's snuff-box—it makes me sick, it is so disgusting."

Death for Smoking!

But in other countries the spread of the tobacco habit gave rise to more than criticism—it brought bloodshed and punishment and discord in its wake. Take Turkey, for instance. In the seventeenth century there was a Sultan—Murad IV.—who should surely be the toast of the evening at every non-smokers' banquet. Like Haroun al-Raschid, he used to go in disguise among his people, and he would literally smell out the evildoers, in other words the smokers. Before long the tobacco smoker came to be dealt with as severely as a criminal of the lowest class. The Sultan continued his secret visits by night to the various resorts in the town, and any one caught smoking over his coffee was marked for death; the next morning his corpse would be found in front of the house in which he had been detected, a gory witness to the tyrant's wrath.

Yet such was the pigheadedness of the Turkish smoker that in spite of this wholesale slaughter the habit persisted and spread. In Russia, too, at this time, the Tsar was persuaded that smoking was a deadly sin, besides being responsible for the alarming increase in the number of fires in Moscow. Punishment was severe:

Persistent offenders were sometimes exiled to Siberia, and the Emperor, following the Sultan's example, appropriated their property. A special court for dealing with smokers was next established, where the punishment inflicted was usually slitting the lips, or a merciless flogging.

When Etonians Smoked.

At one time tobacco was universally used as a disinfectant. During the Great Llague of London, for example, physicians recommended smelling, chewing or continually smoking tobacco. The boys at Eton had to smoke every morning as a means of disinfecting themselves; the people who were busy tending the sick, or carting the corpses of the dead out of the city, smoked incessantly to ward off infection; the doctors, including the then famous Richard Barker, earnestly recommended tobacco, since he and others thought they had noticed that in former outbreakes of disease tobacco dealers in their shops had escaped.

Count Corti's book is crowded with out-of-the-way facts. It is bound to interest every one who picks it up, because its subject concerns all of us—whether we are smokers or not. For from the moment that it was introduced into Europe from the New World to this very day ("No smoking allowed," "Don't drop your ash all over the carpet," and so on) tobacco has probably caused more trouble than all other plants put together. Truly, to smoke or not to smoke—that is the question.

Safe Driving

Worcester Telegram: "With the super-highways and the marginal roads that are being built around cities, normal speeds of 65 to 70 miles per hour or more will without doubt be possible." Such is the prediction made recently by an automotive engineer. 30,000 persons annually are killed by automobiles in the United States. Nearly half of the victims are pedestrians. More than 900,000 persons were injured in automobile accidents last year. An automobile creeping slowly along does not crash into trees and fences as a rule. An automobile creeping slowly along does not knock down pedestrians as a rule. The need of the present is not more speed, but more safety. Any attempt to get more speed before we get more safety means not progress but madness.

International Not National!

St. Paul Pioneer Press: The United States has given the doctrine of strict political isolation from Europe a thorough trial in the past ten years. For a decade America acted as though the rest of the world were simply a place in which to unload its surplus goods, tourists aand capital. The final result is that in the year 1931 the United States has suspended the war debt payments because it could not collect them whatever it did is sending a representative to sit in the Council of the League and is anxiously hoping to find some way of restoring the international credit system. The world depression has furnished proof that the United States has failed to keep itself economically isolated from the world; the Japanese affair proves that it has not been able to maintain political isolation.

Wind-Drift

When groundsel and the good red haws
Are ripe, and dandelion clocks
Are launched upon the sudden flaws
And fill the air with downy flocks,
Something within my soul is freed,
Some long unmoved latch is lifting,
And through the air like plumed seed
My thoughts go drifting, drifting.

When wind is loud and smoke is swung
From creaking cowls, and on the blue
The baffled rooks for miles are flung
Like soot from out the Devil's flue,
Something within me undivined
Strives into air with sudden singing,
And like a bird against the wind
My thoughts go winging, winging.
—Wilfrid Thorley, in the Windsor Magazine.

Ants have been observed to set broken legs of injured companions in a kind of plaster.

Screen Star Poses With Her Daughter



Maria Seiber, came to America from Germany not long ago with her dad, and is seen here with her mother, Marlene Deitrich. Maria seems to be a serious young person.

The "Little Horse" That Couldn't Be Forgotten

All the big people who had seen him or heard about him called him the "big, little horse." That was because, standing fourteen hands high and weighing about nine hundred and fifty pounds, Justin Morgan could out-pull, out-walk, and out-step any of the larger and much heavier horses whom he ever met.

There are a great many stories about Justin Morgan told in Randolph, Vermont, where he first became known as an unusual horse. They still tell how the "little horse" pulled a heavy pine log ten rods, when horses weighing 1,200 pounds and over had failed to move it even a short distance.

But these stories that tell about the things he did by virtue of his tremendous strength and courage, fail to tell the best story of all: how the "little horse" earned for himself and gave to his family a name that is known and venerated among horse-lovers the world over.

Justin Morgan was named after his owner, who had lived on a farm in the "Brush Hill" district of West Springfield, Massachusetts, and later, selling the farm, moved with his family to Randolph, Vermont. It was on this "Brush Hill" farm that Justin Morgan, the "little horse," was born in 1793, foaled by "True Briton" or Beautiful Bay, an English thoroughbred who had changed owners during the Revolutionary War, and changed names as well.

His life is touched with irony when we consider that even though a champion of all horses in his neighborhood, he was not considered of any great value because of his small size.

Mr. Morgan, who had first taken him to his Vermont farm, died when the colt was but five years old. After that, his namesake changed hands frequently, sometimes in payment of debts, and at other times being purchased at a good price because of his reputation, which had continued to spread through the surrounding country.

For seven years he lived on a stock farm in Vermont. It was here that he left the several sons who were destined to become even more famous than their hard-working sire. Thus he gave to the country the first of the great "Morgan" family, renowned for those four qualities of the perfect horse: speed, endurance, beauty and gentleness.

He died in the winter of 1821 at the age of twenty-nine, his strength unimpaired by his years. His death was by no means due to old age, but rather to exposure and the lack of proper care following an injury received while being pastured with other horses.

To-day, the Government considers Morgan horses so valuable for Government work that it maintains an extensive breeding farm in Middlebury, Vermont, known as the Morgan Horse Farm," where the Morgan Horse Club has erected a fine bronze statue to the famous progeny of the "big, little horse," the first Morgan.

And on the little "Brush Hill" farm in West Springfield, Massachusetts, there has been placed a tablet that tells all who stop to read:

"From this farm came the Stallion, 'Justin Morgan,' progenitor of that useful breed known as Morgan Horses."

Wherever a Morgan horse is found, it is sure to be recognized; true to type in every particular; the "little horse" that couldn't be forgotten.—Rowland Everett Baird, in "Our Dumb Animals."

He Thinks of Her

By Susanne Valentine Mitchell in Harpers.

Ten years have gone since last I saw her enter
Into the room she had made hers and mine,
And since then time has flowed with tidal measure,
Obliterating what was so divine,
Covering with its pale and heavy sands
The moving and motions of her hands.

Days come and go, and often I forget her.
She is not my most constant memory.
And yet, deep down, beneath sunrise and sunset,
She is the very heart of life to me,
And that still face that could so dance and flame
Comes back to me, a lost, a lovely shame.

It was as still as is a summer twilight,
Oval, and molded to serenity
And brooding calm. The lips that closed so firmly,
And were so red, so full of mystery,
Closed over speech like nothing man has heard
Since the first wind in the first branches stirred.

Stirred, and then spoke, and then became a power,
The face became a triumph, and the eyes
A bannered army in a molten sunset,
An army that defies
Time in my heart, or time upon the evening.
When the still twilights visit me again,
Again that passion and that calm pass through me,
And I am shaken with an ancient pain
Which grows not old, since she and and pain are one,
And grows not less. And so my life runs on.

Farmers Pay Taxes With Corn and Hay

Metter, Ga.—Citizens of Chandler County, Georgia, can pay their road taxes with corn and ha, if hard pressed for cash.

The county commissioners have decided to accept corn at the rate of 75 cents a bushel and hay at one cent a pound.

The road tax in Georgia is $3 per annum for each taxpayer.

Liberty

Liberty is the right to do what the laws allow; and if a citizen could do what they forbid, it would be no longer liberty, because others would have the same powers.—Montesquieu.

"A has-been, isn't he?" "No; merely a thinks-he-was."

All the business world needs now is a man who can bring orders out of chaos.

One trouble with the bride is that she can't help comparing the man she married with the one who got away.—Dallas News.

Owl Laffs

Something Tells Me

That the square dance used to be a round of pleasure.

That too many tourists let their guide be their conscience.

That there is no cure for a manicure.

That every book has a book end.

That they hold tournaments so that all the people who think they are good can find out about it.

That gossipers are expert in their line.

That a good sword-swallowing act can be seen at any lunch-wagon around meal time.

That trouble-shooters should exploit their services in a big way.

Lucky Bride

From a wedding announcement in a Warren, O., newspaper: Mr. and Mrs. H. —— will go to housekeeping on Elm Road. They have many friends to extend good dishes.

Among the girls simplified dressing is making a good showing. . . . Once upon a time there were two Irishmen. There are lots of them now. . . . No man ever loved a woman when he was busy or had the toothache. . . . A bachelor friend of ours has hay fever so badly he sneezes when passing a grass widow. . . . How dear old ladies are shocked to see girls do the things they vainly longed to do at that age! . . . A fellow used to court his girl with matrimony in view. Now he courts a girl with almost everything else in view. . . . No woman is half so truthful as her own mirror.

A Mother—Run upstairs and wash your face, darling. I think grandma wants to take you driving with her.

Ruthie—Hadn't we better find out for certain, Mummie?

Reporter—Do your football men get up bright and early?

Coach—No. Just early.

Coal Dealer—I say, Jones, I want to insure my coal yards against fire. What would a policy for $20,000 cost?

Jones—What coal is it? Same kind as you sent me last?

Coal Dealer—Yes.

Jones—I wouldn't bother insuring it if I were you. It won't burn.

Millionaire (lecturing his son on the importance of economy)—When I was your age I carried water for a gang of bricklayers.

Offspring—I'm proud of you, father. If it hadn't been for your pluck and perseverance I might have had to do something of that sort myself.

"If I dream that I have a million dollars, what is that a sign of?" a man wanted to know the other day. "Well, it's a pretty good sign that he will meet with a great disappointment when he wakes up.

Teacher—This is the worst composition in the class, so I'm going to write a note telling your father about it.

Pupil—I don't care if you do, because he wrote it.

"If the present hat styles result in no falling off in the marriage license rate," says a cynic, "that will be the final proof that love is blind."

Prof.—Give me a definition of aboe.

Stude—It's the ill woodwind that nobody blows good.

Mama—What can I do to induce you to go to bed

Youngster—You can let me sit up a little longer.

When Smoking Was a Crime

The earliest instance known of penalizing smoking in the streets is mentioned in the court books of the Mayor of Methwold, in Norfolk. There is the following entry on the record of the court held on October the fourteenth, 1695—"We agree that any person that is taken smoaking tobacco in the street shall forfeit one shillinge for every time so taken, and it shall be lawful for the petty constables to distraine for the same, for to be putt to the uses above said (i.e., to the use of the town). We present Nicholas Barber for smoaking in the street, and do amerce him one shillinge." The same rule was repeated at courts held in the years 1696 and 1699, but no other fine is mentioned at any subsequent court

Ploughman

I turn the lea-green down
Gaily now,
And paint the meadow brown
With my plow.

I dream with silvery gull
And brazen crow.
A thing that is beautiful
I may know.

Tranquility walks with me
And no care.
O, the quiet ecstasy
Like a prayer.

I find a star-lovely art
In a sod.
Joy that is timeless! O heart
That knows God!
—Patrick Kavanagh, in Irish Statesman.

MACDONALD'S Fine Cut
Canada's Finest Cigarette Tobacco
with ZIG-ZAG papers attached
In 10¢, 15¢, and 20¢ Packages

The Old Farmhouse

The bobbing shadow of a leaf along
The whitewashed wall is such a friendly thing;
And warm across the deep old kitchen sill
There comes the sweet and spicy, comforting
Fragrance of peaches, by some chemistry
Known only in that shining scented place
Being distilled to gold translucency,
Precarious on this hill, small flowers grace
The dooryard, as though loving the dirt path,
The worn old steps of deeply dented wood.
The roof slopes close against a giant oak,
And finds the wide-branched towering shelter good.
How dear this place to us who know it best!
A peace is here past clumsy words to tell.—
A dignity and sweetness and content,
Because it has been loved so long and well.
—Anita Laurie Cushing, in the Christian Science Monitor.

Scientists Give Recipe For Perfect Coffee

Another scientific investigation of the best way to make coffee so that the beverage will preserve the maximum of flavor and healthfulness has been made by the Imperial Economic Committee of Great Britain as a part of the effort to popularize the kinds of coffee grown in the British Empire The method recommended in the committee's report, published recently as a British official document, is the "steeping method" said to be used by professional coffee tasters to determine the relative flavors of different samples of coffee beans. The first essential, the report states, is that the coffee be freshly ground. Any convenient pot or jug made of earthenware or thick china then is warmed and a supply of boiling water is provided in another vessel. Two ounces of the freshly ground coffee then are placed in the warmed jug for each pint of water that is to be used. The boiling water then is poured over the coffee and the mixture is stirred vigorously with a wooden spoon, metal spoons being condemned as likely to give the liquid undesirable flavors. Some froth will rise to the surface of the mixture of ground coffee and boiling water. This is to be skimmed off immediately with the wooden spoon. The coffee, still in the earthenware jug, then is allowed to stand in a warm place for six minutes to allow the grounds to settle. A dash of cold water will assist this settling. The beverage then is ready to drink, although the Committee states that a small pinch of salt will still further improve the flavor.

One Name Village

Northamptonshire can boast of a village in which one-third of the inhabitants possess the same surname. This is Bozeat, which has a population of just over a thousand. Nearly three hundred of them have the surname of Drage.

Many villages and small towns can show surprising numbers of a few surnames amongst their inhabitants, but nowhere else is such a large percentage of people with the same name to be found. It is difficult to discover how it all happened. Surnames are a comparatively modern institution, for in the old days there were none. To distinguish between two Williams, one might be referred to as William, Robert's son, and the other William from Handley. In course of time this was shortened to William Robertson and William Handley, or, again, a man might be known by his trade, John the smith becoming John Smith.

Where the Drages came from is a mystery, for there is no mention of them in the old records.

Classified Advertising

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

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES WANTED TO DO LIGHT sewing at home, good pay. Work sent, charges paid. Stamp for particulars, National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

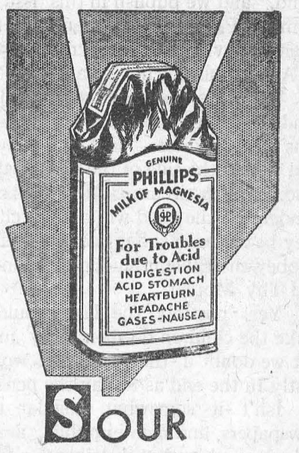
FANCY WORK CLPPINGS—300 silk pieces, $1.00; 2 pounds velvet, $1.10; 2 pounds cotton, $1.00. Allen Novelty, St. Zacharie, Que.

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

Science, in obeying the law of humanity, will always labor to enlarge the frontiers of life.—Louis Pasteur.

Health and Happiness in Old Age
Take the Vitamin-rich
SCOTT'S EMULSION
of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
Builds Resistance
Easy to Digest
13

for COLDS
Head Colds: Heat Minard's and inhale it. Chest Colds and Sore Throat: Heat, then rub well into affected parts.
31
Real relief . . . quickly!
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT



SOUR STOMACH

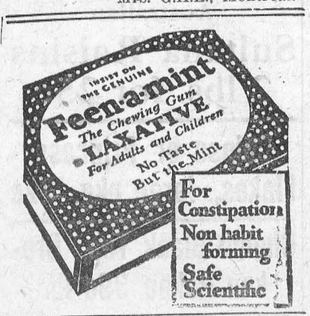
JUST a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It's the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill all the excess 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.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acid-mouth. (Made in Canada.)

MOURNING WARDROBE

"A death occurred in our family and I had to go in mourning. I could hardly afford to buy all black clothes, so decided to dye what I had. I consulted our druggist and he advised using Diamond Dyes. Everything came out beautifully; coats, wool dresses, stockings and all. I have since learned to appreciate the excellence of the black Diamond Dyes. I tried another black dye and the results were impossible. I had to get Diamond Dyes and do the work over. Recently I have tinted my curtains a beautiful raspberry shade and dyed a rug a lovely garnet with Diamond Dyes. They are real money savers—the finest dyes money can buy—I truly believe."
Mrs. G.K.L., Montreal.



TO KEEP YOURSELF HEALTHY
The lot of most people is much indoor work and little real exercise. That's why it's sensible, every so often, to give the system a gentle, thorough cleansing with Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills. *All vegetable.* 60 years in use.
25c & 75c red packages
Ask your druggist for
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS



COMFORT for COLICKY BABIES
. . . THROUGH CASTORIA'S GENTLE REGULATION
The best way to prevent colic, doctors say, is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste. But remember this: a tiny baby's tender little organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged. This is just the time Castoria can help most. Castoria, you know, is made specially for babies and children. It is a pure vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. For years it has helped mothers through trying times with colicky babies and children suffering with digestive upsets, colds and fever. Keep genuine Castoria on hand, with the name:
Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

ISSUE No. 45—'31

TWO OPERATIONS AT 71
A Splendid Recovery

BECAUSE KRUSCHEN HAD KEPT HER BLOOD CLEAN



Within 16 days of being operated on for appendicitis and tonsilitis, this woman was back in her own home. And she is over 71 years of age! When they told her the reason for her remarkable recovery—clean blood—she knew what it was that had helped her. She remembered the daily dose of Kruschen which she had taken for many years. And she knew that one of the things that Kruschen did with absolute thoroughness, was to keep the bloodstream free from impurities. She wrote this soon after her return home:—"I am an old woman over 71. I have taken Kruschen Salts for a number of years, and find they keep me fit and well. I had operations last May for tonsilitis and appendicitis. I was only away a fortnight and two days—which is a very quick recovery for an old woman, I reckon. Clean blood was the reason for it, they told me—and I give Kruschen Salts the credit for that. I recommend them wherever I go."—E. R.

The six salts in Kruschen persuade the organs of elimination—liver, kidneys and bowels—to function as they should—often for the first time in their lives. Instead of being clogged, the intestines are clean and clear. Instead of liver and kidneys being sluggish, they are active and efficient. New, healthy blood goes coursing through the veins—carrying health and strength and energy to every part of the body.
And Kruschen's gentle but positive action is more than merely purifying—it has a direct tonic effect upon your blood, too, and through your bloodstream upon every fibre of your body—fills you with a bracing sense of energetic fitness.
Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 75c. and 75c. per bottle.

BABY'S OWN SOAP
Best for Baby
Best for You

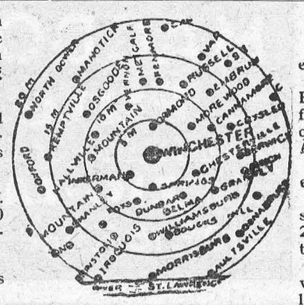
THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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

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

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

We invite inquiry and answer questions cheerfully Write or Phone 21



Advertising Rates

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931

MEMBER FOR DUNDAS ON ST. LAWRENCE DEVELOPMENT

The address, delivered by Hon. George H. Challies, Provincial Secretary, before the members of the Toronto Electrical Club last week on the question of the development of the St. Lawrence river, both as to navigation and power, showed clearly that the member for Dundas has not only a clear grasp of the situation, but also a clear vision of the great importance of the undertaking in its relation to the Province and particularly to Eastern Ontario. Hon. Mr. Challies pointed out the responsibility of the Federal government in the matter of this great undertaking, and showed that unless the Federal Government was willing and ready to pay a fair share of the cost, the undertaking would be hopeless from a financial point, because the cost of construction would be so great that to make it a paying investment the price of electrical power would be beyond the reach of manufacturers and those who would wish to use electric power for domestic purposes. What Mr. Challies contends is that the Federal government should develop the deep waterway to the upper lakes and by so doing would pay a fair share of the cost of the power development scheme.

"No formula for the allocation of costs between navigation and power development will be acceptable north of the international boundary that will make St. Lawrence power in Ontario more expensive than the same power in New York state," said Mr. Challies. "Were it otherwise, the magnet of cheap power, which under the able direction of the Hydro Commission has done so much for Ontario would automatically move across the boundary and operate to the exclusive advantage of the state of New York."

The address has been most favourably commented on by the daily press, and his stand with reference to the Federal government sharing the costs of development generally endorsed.

THE OLD AGE PENSION FUND

Various views are being expressed as the merits of what is known as the "Old Age Pension Fund," and we publish in this issue an editorial from the Pembroke Standard-Observer which is intended, evidently, to discredit or denounce the O. A. P. F. as not having any merits whatever.

True it is that advantage is taken by this fund to shift responsibility from the shoulders of sons and daughters. But there is another side, and that is the side of the aged father or mother who, through circumstances, has been made a dependent on the good will of their children. Should they be made to suffer because their children fail to obey the Bible injunction "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother."

Yes, possibly the law should step in and make the children do their duty in this respect, but we doubt if the procedure would not be as costly in the end as to pay the pension fund.

Isn't it somewhat singular that so many newspapers, and men in public, are so ready to denounce a law that distributes a few million dollars among the aged and helpless of the province, but view with apparent complacency the spending of over fifty millions of dollars for spirituous liquors that help to bring about the necessity for an Old Age Pension Fund. Only a few of those millions are returned to the poor fathers and mothers who, many of them, are in want because their children have been spending too much of their earnings in the liquor stores.

There may be abuses of the system; there may be a few cases where the fund is not wisely distributed, but the percentage is small, and it is always the exceptional cases that are brought to public notice. There is undoubtedly room for certain improvements in the administration of this fund, but that the principle of the fund is sound, as well as christian, there can be no doubt.

Before another twenty-five years have passed there will be even more liberal distribution of public funds to aged and helpless humanity, and it is proper and right that it should be so.

ONLY TALK

There appears to be absolutely no ground for the statements made by the new leader of the Ontario Liberal party, Mr. Hepburn, and by certain party newspapers, that the relief fund in Northern Ontario is being unfairly distributed in favor of Conservatives. In the first place the fund are distributed largely through municipal authorities, the same as it was in Winchester last winter, and if any favouritism is shown, it is shown by the local authorities. It seems a small piece of political necessity to drag the relief fund into political discussion without making direct and well established charges. Whether you are Liberal or Conservative, your sense of fair play and honest conviction will condemn such methods of trying to establish political favor. The fund must, of necessity, be handled through the government in power. Each municipality is given its allotment, and that allotment is expended through the municipal authorities. If municipal authorities show favouritism, you can't blame the government. Here is the statement of a man who is in close touch with all the relief work in Ontario, and whose business it is to see that the fund is being properly expended. He says:

"There are good Liberals who are working as foremen, and there are good Conservatives who are working as laborers. If a good Liberal can give a better price for goods than a Conservative, it is just too bad about the Conservative. We have declared a moratorium on politics so far as this unemployment relief work is concerned."

RUNNING FOR OFFICE

The following editorial appeared in the Acton Free Press last week, and is so timely and so sensible that we are pleased to publish it in the Winchester Press:

"The passing of the annual municipal election by-law last week brings to mind the fact that this month will see the nominations for the various offices of the municipality. At this date it is difficult to know who will be the candidates for election. It often seems a queer state of affairs that the term should be used – "running for Reeve, or Councillors, etc." Why should any individual who is capable of fulfilling these positions be expected to "run for them?" It has always appeared a wrong conception to us. Men who are successful in business or other activities will usually carry the same qualities into public office. These are naturally the men that the ratepayers want to administer their affairs. The more fair way would seem to be that the electors would seek out these men and assure their election in their own interest, rather than anticipating candidates to beg and argue for the support of voters. If you've admired the work of an individual on a public body, be just as free with your praise as with your criticism. If you would have your town or country run successfully, induce successful individuals to perform their citizenship duties Don't wait for them to "run for office" It's up to citizens to "run the best men," and assure their election. Every community needs the best that it can produce for the proper administration of its affairs. Seek these men out and make sure they are placed in nomination. Friendships are a fine thing but remember it is not always a friendly act to place an unqualified man in a public position he cannot fill with credit. These are days when careful administration is necessary in all affairs and when the services of outstanding men are essential to keep the community to the forefront. Make sure such candidates are "run" for office and forget the idea of your vote being such a large item to be sought after. Your vote is merely your voice. Your utterances with this voice are judged in a wide circle."

SICKNESS AND HOSPITALS

The Kincardine Review-Reporter, while protesting, or rather lamenting the high cost of being sick, has the following to say in defence of the hospitals. The Kincardine paper says:

"The public today certainly is greatly concerned over the high cost of being sick and many people are coming out openly with this declaration. This, however, at the present time, we will not discuss, but we have failed to note as yet where any speaker had any suggestion to offer as to how hospitals can reduce their charges and continue to operate. The fact of the matter is, if a hospital breaks even they are doing well and this is inclusive of the various government and municipal grants and also aid from many other sources."

As a matter of fact, hospital rates are not high, even if the patient insists on a private room. But when a patient insists on a special trained nurse and a doctor specialist, they must expect to pay for it. When you pay from $5.00 to $10.00 per day for a trained nurse at an hospital, and your doctors fees run up into three figures, you should not blame the hospital.

MYSTERIOUS FIRES

The number of mysterious fires, especially the burning of farm barns, that have occurred throughout the Province during the past few months is certainly a cause of much anxiety, nat only among farmers, also with Insurance Companies. No doubt the governments are doing everything possible to try and solve the mystery which has become a menace to every farmer. During the past few weeks fully a dozen valuable farmers' barns have been destroyed by fire in this part of Eastern Ontario. In some cases valuable stock have perished. In not one case can the cause of the fire be explained other than the fire was deliberately set by some fire fiend or someone who had a deep grudge against the owner.

SHELDRICK-CARKNER

The home of Mr. R. W. Carkner, Vernon, Ont., was the scene of a very happy event on Friday, Nov. 6, when his daughter, Mary Christena, was united in marriage to Mr. John Harold Sheldrick, son of Mr. and Mrs John Sheldrick. of Metcalfe. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr Vail pastor of Osgoode Baptist Church, Vernon. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a wedding gown of sapphire georgette with shoes and stockings to match. Her wedding bouquet was made up of Sweetheart roses. The couple were unattended.

Following the ceremony a dainty wedding dinner was served to a large number of guests. The tables and dining room presented a very beautiful appearance, being artistically decorated with 'mums, ferns and pink and white streamers.

Immediately after the wedding repast, the happy couple left by motor on a honeymoon trip to western points. En route they will visit the bride's sister, Mrs J. A Rose, at Haley's Station. Travelling, the bride wore a navy jersey cloth dress, black hat and black coat trimmed with brown fur. The young couple are widely known in this district, and congratulations and best wishes have been extended by a host of friends

On Thursday evening a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carkner in honor of the bride-elect. About 100 friends and neighbors were present and a very enjoyable evening was spent in games and dancing. Several musical selections were also presented by a number of the ladies present, and added cheerfulness to the party. At an appointed time, the guest of honor was called to the centre of the room, where an address in keeping with the occasion was read by Miss Norma Porteous. This was followed by the presentation of a beautifully decorated wagon laden with gifts of every kind. It was drawn into the room by two young girls. In a few well-chosen words, Miss Carkner thanked her many friends for their kindness and invited them all to visit her in her new home after her marriage. A dainty lunch was served after which all joined hands and sang, "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." Before leaving, the guests all registered their names in a beautiful bride's book, and after extending their best wishes and congratulations, a very happy evening was brought to an end.

FOR SALE

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

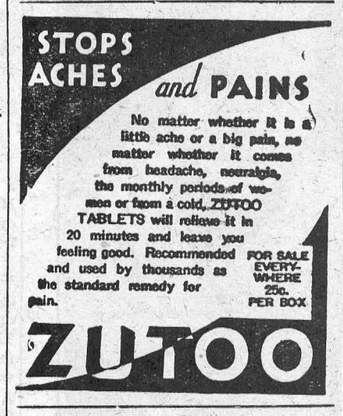
Mrs. Hannah Shirkey,
28-30c R R. No 3, Winchester.

Ferry to U. S. A.

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

FOR SALE

A Stack of Hay, about 10 tons. $5.00 per ton. T. O. KEYES.



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

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL, OTTAWA.

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

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

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

Electrical Work!

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

RADIO REPAIRS!

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

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

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



The delicious taste of Whole Wheat Bread makes it first as a food the year round.

Bread is the big food value today. Our Whole Wheat Bread, the loaf that is best for young and old—try it today. Phone 37 or 129.

C. R. ROBINSON,
PHONE 37, - - WINCHESTER

FRESH GROCERIES

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

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

FOR SALE

To Rent or For Sale. One Orme Upright Piano, almost new.
W. N. Lannin,
Winchester.

GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE

A Good School
Ottawa, Ont.

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

W. E. GOWLING, President.
H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Principal.

POULTRY WANTED!

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

Lewis & Reilly Registered
1986 Notre Dame West,
MONTREAL, QUE.

Henderson Lodge, No. 383 A. F. & A. M., Winchester

Meets on Second Friday of each month in Sweet's Block, at 8 o'clock.
Visiting Brethren always welcome.
C. B. Timmins, W.M. H. Annable, Sec'y

A. L. Crewson, M.D., C.M.

(McGill) L. M. C. C
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
122 Sydney St., Cornwall, Ontario.
Office open 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Saturday 9 to 12
Please make appointments.
Morrisburg, Tuesday evening from 7.00 p m. Telephone 210

P. G. PLUMMER,

Main St., W. opposite Gladstone St.
Winchester, Ontario
District Representative
EXCELSIOR LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Simonizing and Cleaning

Make your car look like new. Preserve your car and keep it in good condition. We do all kinds of repairing.

Call and Talk it Over.

Hodgson's Garage
Winchester Springs.

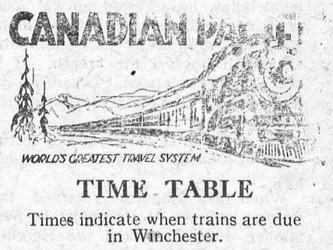
H. O. HESSELL

Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public.
LAW OFFICE
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

F. J. R. Garland

Licensed Auctioneer
Morrisburg, Ont.

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



TIME TABLE

Times indicate when trains are due in Winchester.

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

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

For particurls and Tickets apply to
T. W. BOYES, Agent

"THE BIG STORE"

First Again With The Biggest Value In Fall Merchandise.

CLOTHING PRICES SLASHED! At the Beginning of the Season.

38
Youth's Wool Tweed 2 Piece Suit Coats and Knickers
Sizes 30 to 36
Regular Prices to $12.00
$4.49

Boys' Overcoats
Sizes 30 to 35
$2.95 and $5.95

SPECIAL
36 Pairs of Men's Fine Calf Bals.
Tan and Black. Good Range of Sizes. Values to $8.00
SALE PRICE **$2.49**

40
MEN'S WOOL TWEED SUITS
IN THREE GROUPS
Group One
$5.95
Group Two
$8.95
Group Three
$11.95

WALL PAPER
This is a good time to freshen up your rooms with new paper. Our 1932 paper is nearly all in stock
Side Walls and Ceiling in good variety, for
20c double roll

One Rack Of
MEN'S FINE WINTER OVERCOATS
Regular Values $18 to $28
to be cleared at
$10.95-$15.95 and $19.95
Come Early and Get FIRST CHOICE

Sunworthy
WALL PAPER
Sidewall and Ceiling
50c per double roll

LET
"VULCAN"
ANTI-FREEZE
Protect Your Radiator This Winter
$1.25 gal.
Used Clear—No Water Required.

"VEEDOL"
WINTER MEDIUM
OIL
The Perfect Lubricant for cold weather. Pours Freely at 20 below zero.
35c qt.
$1.35 per gal.

The Aladdin Lamp Deal
Expires Nov. 14th
Come In Now, Our Stock is Limited.

Chopping Axes
King Cutter
$1.39
"Banco" Swedish
$1.50
Gen. Black Diamond
$1.65
EXTRA QUALITY
Hickory Axe Handles
50c

AIR-TITE Weather Strip
Keeps Cold Out. Keeps Heat In.
5c foot

5½ Foot X CUT SAWS
Narrow Style, complete with adjustable handles
$3.99

Good Quality
4 Tine Manure FORKS
Strapped $1.17 Each

Handy Ammonia
3 Boxes For 23c

Ottawa Valley
Creamery Butter 26c

Another Shipment of
Special Coffee 25c lb.

Purity Oats
China Package
30c each

Australian
Sultana Raisins
2 lbs. for 25c

Chipso or Princess Flakes, large pkg. 22c

Choice Black Tea, Broken Pekoe 39c lb.

SLICED PINEAPPLE
In Light Syrup
17c Can

Cello Glass
18c
Square Foot

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

Sheet Celluloid for Auto Curtains
20 inches wide
35c ft.

A WARNING

To The

Electrical Trade

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

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

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

TO the users of unapproved equipment, Rule 108 applies:

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

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

The Unapproved Heaters are of Two Types

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

W. C. CALE, Approvals Engineer.

A. G. HALL, Chief Electrical Inpector.

WINCHESTER HYDRO SYSTEM

Main Street, Telephone 89.



What Shall We Give?

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

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

The Royal Bank of Canada

Winchester Branch - - H. L. Lee, Manager

Branches at Metcalfe and Crysler

30

Of Interest To Car Owners!

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

We have an up-to-date Grinding and Polishing Machine and a good stock of Windshield and Door Glass for Cars. We can do your job while you wait.

Our prices will be as low as Ottawa or Brockville. Bring us a share of your work, we will appreciate it.

The Old Reliable Stand,

M. Bailey,

DURANT DEALER

Winchester - - Ontario

DISTRICT NEWS

STRADER HILL

Mrs. Albert Reddick spent a few days last week with relatives near Watertown N. Y.

The young people of Dundela United Church staged the first of the seasons Young Peoples' Meetings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook on Friday evening. The program of the evening took the form of a "General Wash-Day." The election of officers was conducted by Rev. J. C. Eastcott. Refreshments were served near the close of the meeting.

Mr. Acil Cook spent the past week-end with his friend, Mr. Ralph Turner, of Cardinal.

Miss Lula Dewland was the Sunday guest of Miss Olive Cook.

Mr. Mahlon Strader of Cass Bridge spent tae week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Strader.

Mr. James Hanson took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Strader on Sunday.

NORTH MOUNTAIN

Messrs Ted Bush and Hubert of Ottawa spent Sunday in Hallville.

Mr. Albert Flag of Messina spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutt.

Mrs. Clarke Hyndman and Mrs. T. Coleman were in Iroquois on Thursday attending the Presbytarial Executive held there.

Mr. Donald Dougall of Merrickville spent Sunday with friends in the community.

Miss Tibbie Dougall is in South Mountain visiting friends.

The Y. P. S. of St. Andrews are being "host" to the Young People of Heckston, Inkerman and Reeds Mills on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Shaw and Ralph spent Sunday with friends in Elma.

Miss Mattie Allen is visiting her sister Viola at Markborn, Ont.

MOREWOOD

Mr. Robert Andrew and son of Ottawa spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bogart returned home on Friday after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Keil of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and daughter Shirley of Massena spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and son Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Byers attended the funeral on Friday of the late Mrs. Ernest Gogo of Cornwall.

Mr. Dawson Beattie of Winchester is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell.

Mrs. Stanley Kippen of Maxville visited for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith.

Joseph Parkin of Steinberg, Ont., spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Parkin.

Mr. Robert Hilles of Coe Hill spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hillis.

Miss Mary Loughridge of Ottawa visited for the week end with her father Walter Loughridge.

Mrs. George Flagg and Miss Turnbull spent the week end with friends in Ottawa.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Mrs. Thos. Armstrong is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Guy, of VanCamp.

Miss Eleanor Steinberg, of Morrisburg, spent the week-end with Miss Boys.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sullivan, Mr. Harold Mellon and Miss Flora Knox spent a couple of days the latter part of the week in Montreal.

Miss Doris Wylie attended the Anniversary Services at VanCamp on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Latourete and children of Pelton's Corners visited the Misses Boyd last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Berry Sundayed with Brinston friends.

Messrs. A. Rose and C. VanAllen of Mountain were callers in town Saturday evening.

Mr. Bert Hyndman of Mountain called on friends in town Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mulholland who have spent the past week at the former's home here have returned home.

Mrs. John Fader and children of Winchester visited her sister, Mrs. L. Boyd, last week.

Messrs. Cecil Bolton and Alex Millan were up to Lombardy one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Anderson, Mrs. R. W. Boyd and Miss Grace Boyd were in Prescott and Kemptville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Wright of Gananoque were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.

Mrs. Wilburn Coons and mother of Winchester were recent guests of friends in town.

Mrs. H. Cooper and Mrs. L. Boyd visited friends in Winchester on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Millar were in Ottawa one day last week.

The sympathy of the vicinity at large is extended to Mr. Ernest Gogo and six children in the passing of a beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Gogo, who was in her 36th year passed away at the Cornwall hospital after several months illness on Wednesday, Nov. 4th. The funeral was held on Friday from her late home at Cornwall, burial at Aultsville. Messrs. William, Gordon and Ernest Boyd were among the pall bearers. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gogo were former residents here, but of late were residing in Cornwall.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Mr. Frank Cross, Willis and Beatrice of Maple Ridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O Casselman.

Mrs. R. Allison and son Lloyd and Mrs N. Merkley took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Fawcett on Thursday.

Mrs. A. J Casselman and children spent Wed. with Mrs. C. Robinson.

Mrs. Arnold Casselman and Melba and son Orten spent Friday with Mrs. R. Peterson, Toyes Hill.

Mrs. D. Kinkade of Russell spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson.

Mrs. G. Hummel and daughter spent a few days with friends at Inkerman last week.

Mrs. Thos. Holmes and son is spending some time with Mrs. Lee Montgomery, Brinstons.

Mrs. R. Allison and son Lloyd spent sometime with her mother at Morewood.

Rev. Morrison called on George Hummel Wednesday last.

Mrs. A. Dillabough and daughter Sybil returned home Sunday after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs T. Haggarty, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston of Toyshill spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. James Haggarty.

Special Evangelistic Services will be held in the United Church, Winchester Springs, beginning Nov. 15th.

Miss Grace Barkley took tea with Miss M. Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid and daughter Beulah of Winchester spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. R. Ball, Mrs. A. Henderson and Miss Winnifred Ball spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carman McIntosh at Chestervill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and family spent Sunday with friends at North Gower.

A number from here attended the Remembrance day service held in the United Church, Winchester, Sunday evening

Mrs. A. J. Casselman, Melba, May and Beverley Orten spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C J. Strader, Winchester Station.

Messrs A. E. Holmes F. Bolton and Robert Holmes left on their annual hunting trip last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopper of Westborough, Ont., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Miss Verna Strader spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. McIntosh.

The Women's Missionary Society of Winchester Springs United Church was held on Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Clifford Robinson. Rev. Mrs. Townsend of Inkerman was present and gave a very interesting outline of their trip to the "Old Country" during the summer months. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Townsend, and a social half hour was spent and refreshments served.

The service in the United Church Sunday afternoon was conducted by Rev. Russell, of Williamsburg.

He delivered a most eloquent and helpful sermon. He spoke on the missionary work and urged the people to give freely of what they possessed, for it is all gifts from God to us and freely as we have received we should give. Some say we have sacrificed so we can give. He left the question to be answered by his hearers, have you sacrificed your all for Christ. He spoke on Remembrance Day and what it meant to us, and also spoke on Temperance. In what we see everyday to convince us of the need to stand as true soldiers behind the Temperance cause.

MELVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and daughter, Shirley, of Massena, N. Y., spent part of last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carl le and sons, George and James, spent Sunday with friends in Cardinal.

Mr. Wm. Dickson of Winchester spent Friday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A Erratt

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson and sons attended the reception last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H S. Carkner in honor of their son, Ewart, and his bride.

Mr. and Mrs George Carlyle of Reid's Mills spent last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Erratt and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Hogoboam of Cass Bridge.

TOYES HILL

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eckford Johnson of Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Fader and daughter of Pittston, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Casselman of Dixons.

Miss Lottie Casselman of Colquhoun spent Sunday with Miss Mildred Wylie.

Miss Jean Moore of Manotick spent Thursday with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Thos. Haggerty.

Mr. Chas. Kirkwood spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson of Waltham, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hutt of Inkerman and Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Steele were entertained to tea Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Henderson.

INKERMAN SCHOOL REPORT

SENIOR ROOM

Form V—Willie Clark 84, Kathleen Hurley 52.

Sr. IV—Beatrice Crowder 75, Bruce Barkley 64.

Jr. IV—Willena Hurley 83, Dolly Martin 69 Beatrice McMenomy 67.5, Cora Bartholomew 66.5 R. L. Slater 66.5, Wilie Martin 63. Pauline Townsend 60.5, Gordon Ennis 55, Evelyn Barkley 48.

Sr. III—Nelda McIntosh 71, Florence Timmins 65.5, Wilfred Crowder 63.5, George Ennis 60, Evelyn Thompson 58, Helen Clark 57.5.

Jr. III—Robert Jennings 64 Helen Jennings 58 Lillian Jannack 49, Gordon Sutton 48, Lyal Froats 41.

Lloyd LaPorte, Teacher.

JUNIOR ROOM

Sr. II—Weldon Clark, Florrie Martin, Delbert Thompson, Sidney Richmire, Della Froats.

Jr. II—Vivian Rennick.

Sr. I—Edna Barclay, Angus Hurley.

Jr. I—Erma Richmire, Pauline Froats, Earl Bartholomew.

Pr.—Eileen Martin, Arthur Bennett, Vivian Rennick and Lorna Timmins equal Jean Allison and Lyle Barkley equal, Bryant Elliott, George Jennings.

Beg.—Grant McIntosh, Ralph Guy and Raymond Thompson equal, Graham Bartholomew and Billy Richmire equal, Ada Barclay.

Olive Timmins, Teacher.

MOUNTAIN S. S. NO. 23 SCHOOL REPORT

Sr IV—Hubert Docksteader 70, Clifford Lamoureux 61.

Jr. IV—Felix Lamoureux 54.

Sr. III—Earl Fawcett 76, Madalene Stobo 72, Alice Lamoureux 65, Alex Barclay 58, Helen Dillabough 57, Wilfred Lamoureux 50.

Jr. III—Nelda Declare 85, Alvy Larmour 66.

II—Eileen Barclay 85, Myrtle Declare 81, Claude Dignard 48, Kenneth Larmour 18.

I—Mary Declare.

Sr. Pr.—Alice Dillabough, Albert Dillabough.

Jr. Pr.—Jean Declare, Tressa Dignard.

Helen M. Taylor, Teacher.

WINCHESTER S, S. NO. 5 SCHOOL REPORT

"x" denotes perfect attendance. Average attendance—15.6.

Sr. IV—Audrey Robinson 70.

Jr. IV—xJean Baker 73, xBert Robinson 61, xEvelyn Droppo 57.

Jr. III—xEffie Robinson 54, xBasil Robinson 43.

Jr. II—xMaxine Merkley 85, xLloyd Robinson 50.

Jr. I—xRoy Robinson, Dwight Baker, Raymond Droppo.

Sr. Pr.—Isabel Lobb, Gordon Merkley, xLester Summers.

Primary—xGerald Droppo and xGeraldine Droppo equal.

Florence Jackson, Teacher

ST. PAUL'S W. M. S.

A large number of St. Paul's W. M. S. members journeyed to South Mountain to put on the program for their Thankoffering at the manse, on Thursday, Nov. 5th. The meeting opened with the Pres., Mrs. Johnston, in the chair and all repeating 23rd palm and singing of Psalm 89 and Scripture lesson 100th Psalm and prayer by Mrs. D. H. Munroe. Hymn 387 was then sung and two very interesting papers were given, one by Miss Holmes, on "The Mission of the Seventy," and one by Miss Hay on "Joy and Gratitude." A duet was then sung by Mrs. Walter Moffatt and Mrs. A. McIntosh. Mrs. Turner then addressed the meeting by giving a talk on "Japan," showing some articles that came from Japan, and she also brought greetings from the the Brockville Presbytery. Offering was taken and a few words of welcome by Rev. Mrs. McLean of South Mountain. Meeting closed with singing of hymn 571 and all repeating Lord's prayer in unison, after which a dainty lunch was served and a social hour spent. It was then moved by Miss Grace Irving, seconded by Mrs. R. J. Empey that a vote of thanks be extended to S. Mountain people for their lunch and kindness to us while there.

ANOTHER BARN BURNED

Fire broke out on the premises of Will Markell, three milles south of Finch, and destroyed a large frame barn, the season's hay and grain crop and a number of hens last week. Mr. Markell had arisen at three a. m., going to the barn with the lantern to do his regular work. Setting down the lantern, it exploded and ignited the dry straw, the blaze spreading rapidly to other portions of the building. The loss of over $4000 is partly covered by insurance.

WINS JUDGING CONTEST

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Dwight Hutt and Mr. Harold Francis, of Winchester, on their success in winning a silver cup, which was given to the team winning the highest number of points in the Stock Judging Competition of Ayrshire Cattle, held on the farm of Mr. Howard Kittle on Saturday.

"The value of your telephone is just what you make it."



THE few cents a day your telephone costs are no measure of its value. Its value is in the use you make of it — the time it saves you — the safety and convenience it gives you. Your telephone is always ready, always dependable.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

RADIOS!

Best Makes at Lowest Prices!

ZENITH— 5 Tube $78.00, 8 Tube $159.00

LYRIC — 7 Tube $95.00, 8 Tube $155.00

MERCURY—8 Tube $115, 12 Tube $235.00
Standard and Short Wave

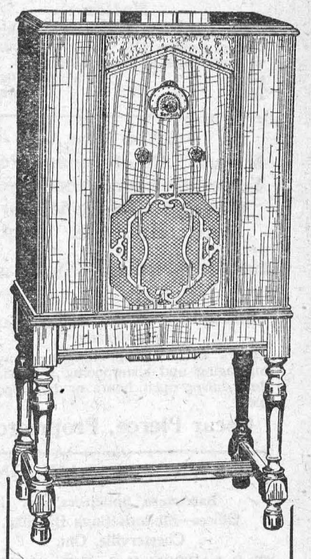
CLARION—6 Tube $89.00, 8 Tube $119.00

All these machines use pentode and multi-mu tubes.

Buying a radio is like buying a watch or anything else. You get just what you pay for.

Consult Us Before Buying. Our Terms Are Right.

W. E. BARNARD, Jeweller, Winchester, Ont.



1932 RADIO at $67.50

TOMORROW

Just $6.75 down

Balance in 10 monthly instalments of $6.95, buys this high quality radio—nothing to equal it in performance or appearance at one-third to one-half more in price. Come, see and hear

Sonora — CLEAR AS A BELL

RADIO

Ask us about Sonora's new Factory-to-Home plan

J. A. McDougall

Phone 66

Winchester, Ont.

New Prices on Drop Side and Sliding Couches.

A Great Favourite--THE DROP-SIDE COUCH

Has Heavy Cretonne Covered Mattress and Valance. Mattress filled with soft clean cotton firmly tufted. Lift up one side for single bed or both sides for double bed. Couch has angle steel frame & cable springs, are reinforced with coil springs

Special Price $12.50

SLIDING COUCH

All steel frame and noiseless link spring construction Closed, it makes a most attractive couch for any room and when open you have a comfortable 4 foot bed. Attractive Cretonne Covers the thick Cotton Mattress and Matching Valance.

Special Price $10.00

Simmon's Davenport

Opens into Restful Bed. Walnut finished frame with cane panel ends and wide underarms. Easy rolling castors. Beautiful Floral Cretonne Covered Mattress. Well filled, firmly tufted and button trimmed. Makes a comfortable artistic Davenport by day and with a single movement the back let down to give you a restful bed at night. Reinforced Cable Springs.

Price $33.00

We carry a good line of Beds, Springs and Mattresses, etc., reasonably priced.

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

Notice

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

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

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

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

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

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

R. MORROW, Auctioneer.
For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont Glengarry, Carleton and Russel
Sales of all kinds handled.
Tel. 603 r 31, WINCHESTER SPRINGS

DR. C. H. MEREDITH,
DENTAL SURGEON
Office Hours 9 to 5—Evenings by Appointment. Tel. 23
Rowat Block, Winchester

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

W. BARNARD, Jeweller.
Nesbitt Block, Winchester
All kinds of Watch, Clock, Jewellery and Spectacle Repairs. Work Guaranteed. Prompt Service.
Your Patronage Solicited

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

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

Winchesser Lodge, No. 336 I. O. O. F.
Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia, Main Street, on the 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethern cordially invited.
W. Moffatt, Sec'y. C. B. Timmins, N. G.

LORNE WINFIELD MULLOY, B. A.
Barrister, Solicitor, etc.
IROQUOIS, - - ONTARIO
Telephone 67

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

Loyal Orange Association
L. O. L. No. 862, meets First Wednes' of each month.
Prince Edward R. B. P. meets Last Wednesday of each month.
Victoria Lodge L. O. B. A. meets on Second Wednesday of each month.
IN ORANGE HALL WINCHESTER

To Give Pupils Breakfast

Havana.—Beginning Nov. 2, breakfast will be given to 10,000 Havana school children from poverty-stricken homes, it was announced recently by the committee in charge of the pupils' breakfast fund, which now amounts to $300,000 and has been raised by public subscription. Havana bus companies donated one day's receipts to the fund. Plans are now being made to continue raising money for the fund.

City school teachers started the campaign after they learned that many children were being sent to school without breakfast.

The school hours have been reduced to a single morning session of four and one-half hours for upper grades and three and one-half hours for lower grades. This was done to reduce expenses.

Manufacturer Advises "To Advertise Freely"

East St. Louis, Ill.—Advertise extensively and convincingly. That was the gist of the recommendation presented by Mr. Thomas S. Hammond, president of the Whiting Corporation, Chicago, before a recent meeting here of the Illinois Manufacturers Association.

"I am in favor of color work in newspapers and magazine advertising," he said. "Now is no time to pare expenses."

Salada Orange Pekoe is a blend of fresh young leaves

"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE BLEND TEA

182

'Fresh from the gardens'

Death of War Debts

The Globe, Toronto:—When President Hoover suggested to the world a one-year moratorium he signed the death-warrant of war debts. The net effect of the visit to Washington of Premier Laval of France is that the whole war debt system is now to be formally pronounced dead, and decently interred. There will be few mourners.

The fact that France has won her point, in that the emergency provisions of the Young Plan are to be invoked for the purpose of ending formally the debt-exaction system, does not affect the essential truth. The world economic system has come perilously close to breaking down completely. Some of the causes of the nearbreakdown are imperfectly understood. But there is no doubt as to one factor. The attempt of the United States to extract from Europe vast quantities of gold in payment for munitions and other goods sold in wartime was a chief cause of the depression.

It is idle for politicians in the united States to pretend to their people that war-debt payments may be resumed at some future date. Europe is not going to go through the agony of making ends meet to correct depression—for the mere purpose of starting in again on the same vicious process that created the present distress.

The Laval-Hoover conversations mean, in brief, good-bye to war debts.

Silk Industry in Brazil Grows; Imports Barred

Sao Paulo, Brazil.—The silk industry is growing in Brazil, especially in the Amazon country, Kunisaburo Hirai, director of Japanese plantations in this country, reports.

The state of Sao Paulo has been the leader in the Brazilian silk industry, ut Dr. Hirai expects to have strong rivals soon in the states of Amazonas and Para, in the Amazon valley. Already there are 2,000 Japanese engaged in silkworm culture there, he said.

Fifty-one factories in the state of Sao Paulo employ 3,500 operators in silk weaving on 761 looms and 2,399 spindles. Nine factories make silk cords, ribbons and braids, while three spin $760,000 worth of natural silk yarns yearly.

The revolutionary government early in its existence prohibited the importation of such luxuries as silk, and the silk production of Brazil is all consumed wthin the country.

Local Color

A referee was sent to officiate at an important cup final between two local village teams in the North of England.

Arriving an hour before the game was due to commence, he encountered the captain of the home side, who introduced his brother.

"George," said the football captain, "this is the referee. He's got an hour to spare, so I want you to take him round the village to see the sights. You could let him see the brickworks, and then 'ave a stroll round by Farmer Bates' duckpond, and return by way of the cottage hospital and the cemetery."

Mild Winter

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Weather forecasters are predicting a mild winter in Algoma this year. So far this season only one frost has been reported in the Sault area, flowers are still in bloom, and the trees are still in leaf. Actions of the beavers, muskrats and other bush animals indicate that they do not anticipate cold weather, as they have not yet housed up, and are not laying up winter food. The weather is summer-like.

Men are not necessarily big guns because they happen to be big bores.

Consolation for Secretaries

If a secretary writes a letter, it is too long.

If he sends a postcard, it's too short.

If he issues a bulletin, he's a spendthrift.

If he attends a committee meeting, he's butting in.

If he stays away, he's a shirker.

If he offers a suggestion, he's a "know-all."

If he says nothing, he's useless.

If the attendance at the meeting is slack, he should have called the members up.

If he calls them up, he's a pest.

If he asks a member for his subscription, he is insulting.

If he doesn't, he is lazy.

If the meeting is a big success, the committee gets the praise.

If it is a failure, the secretary is to blame.

If he asks for advice, he is incompetent.

If he does not, he is swollen-headed.

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,
If the others won't do it, the secretary must.

Beauty Specialists Tell How to Induce Blush

Beauty specialists in Paris, writes the correspondent of "The London Daily Telegraph," have been studying recently the gentle art of blushing. Many women have complained that they have been so perfectly 'made up" that if they blushed at any time nature's roses did not glow upon their cheeks. They are now being taught how to blush.

It appears that a blush may be either silent or maintained during a conversation. For a silent blush the woman is recommended to hold her breath, while mentally counting up to fifty-five. But if she wishes to blush and talk at the same time she must play with a string of beads about her neck. Experts have discovered that it is quite easy by the manipulation of beads to induce a blush at the proper moment.

The lady who wishes to display this pretty expression of embarrassment or pleasure is advised to play with her necklace until she has brought it fairly tightly about her neck, and then to insert one finger between her beads and the carotid arter. This interference with the natural flow of blood to the head induces quite a natural-looking blush, which has the advantage of being under such perfect control that it can be switched on and off according to the requirements.

Food For Nothing

Berlin.—Perhaps no country is so rich in edible fungi as Germany. Germany, for instance, has at least a dozen varieties of mushrooms, all of which, when properly prepared, form excellent eating, according to a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. Now that the mushroom season is at its height the woods around Berlin are daily scoured in search of the cheap food provided in quantities by the continuous rains. Champignons, the English mushroom, are not common in Germany; the most general kinds are the little yellow pfefferlinge which peep out at you from their mossy bed and the stately steinpilz which grows at the edge of the pine woods. Then there are the rosy cockscomb, the green "cow mushroom," the black trumpeter and many others, varied in color, but all equally good. Properly speaking a license is necessary for mushroom gatherers, but in these times of stress the regulation is frequently winked at.

Illiteracy Increases in Texas

Austin, Texts.—With the number of illiterates in Texas increased by 12,277 in the last decade, the state dropped its national ranking to thirty-eighth place.

Here are the *NEW* Christie's Cream Crackers!



You'll be delighted with these light, flaky, crisp wafers. Serve Christie's Cream Crackers at any meal, or between meals—they're delicious.

No Decline Seen In Fur Industry

Fur Farms More Than Make Up for Depletion in the Wilds

Though the bison, according to the Canadian Pacific Railway, is gone forever and the beaver and the marten are slowly following, the fur trade of Canada is showing no signs of decline.

"A century ago the value of the export trade in furs exceeded that of any other product," says a railroad bulletin. "This has been greatly changed, yet the total output has not declined and Canada may still be described as the last great fur preserve of the world. Canadian manufacturers of furs and the home consumption are annually increasing with the growth of wealth and population. Settlement is steadily pushing forward, but the area which is likely to continue permanently to furnish the historic peltries is to be reckoned by hundreds and thousands of square miles. Moreover, within the boundaries of settlement fur farming is playing an increasing part in the production of raw furs.

"Canada's output of raw furs for the twelve months ended June, 1930, had a total marketed value of $12,158,376, according to a report just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This figure comprises the value of pelts of fur-bearing animals taken by trappers and of those sold from fur farms. The value of the pelts sold from fur farms accounted for 19 per cent. of the whole in 1929-39 as compared with 12½ per cent. in the previous fur season.

"The prominent place occupied by the fur-farming industry in relation to the fur trade of Canada is further evidenced by the fact that the silver fox, which is almost entirely a ranch-bred animal, led all the other kinds of fur-bearing animals in total pelt value in the season 1929-30, reaching the amount of $2,716,264, or 22 per cent. of the total value of the raw fur production of the season.

"The muskrat ranked next in importance, although falling considerably below the silver fox, with a total value of $1,781,615, followed by white fox with $1,238,917. The beaver, whose name for so many years was emblematic of the fur trade, now occupies one fourth place in the list of the principal fur bearers, the value of the pelts having dropped in 1929-30 to $1,025,033.

"Mink, ermine (weasel), red fox and marten are next in order of value, the first named with a total of slightly over a million dollars, and the other three with values of over half a million each. The pelts of the different kinds of foxes (silver, patch, white, blue and red) combined, give a total of $5,027,547, and this total represents 41 per cent. of the value of all furs for the season 1929-30.

"The value of the fur production in 1930 was considerably lower than in the previous year but the production of silver, white and blue foxes, mink and otter showed increases in the number of pelts. The number of silver fox pelts was 33,555, the largest on the other hand, totaled 2,109,232, number ever recorded. Muskrat pelts, which is less than the number shown for the preceding year by over half a million. The beaver plts taken numbered 47,775, the smallest number taken in any one of the past ten years. The production of ermine was 719,909 pelts, as compared with an average of 469,838 for the nine-year period ending with 1928-29. White fox pelts numbered 37,617, as against 18,572 in the previous year, while mink pelts taken were 81,328 in number, as compared with 79,548 in 1928-29.

"Among the Provinces Ontario occupies first place in order of value of raw fur production, its output in 1929-30 being valued at $2,880,039. Quebec is second in importance with a value of $1,658,358 and is followed by the Northwest Territories with $1,632,446, Saskatchewan with $1,328,545, and Alberta with $1,174,163. In Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan the muskrat is of chief importance as a fur producer, while in the Maritime Provinces, in Quebec and in Alberta, the silver fox ranks highest in total value of pelts. In British Columbia the beaver is first; in the northwest territories, the white fox, and in the Yukon territories, the marten."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2930

Little daughter will love this model with such a grown-up air.

It is fashioned of brick red sheer woolen with white pique trim.

It buttons down the back—quite the newest idea of Paris in the elder mode. The pointed outline through the hips is modish.

And you'll be startled to learn how easily it is made. Merely a two-piece circular skirt to be seamed and joined to the bodice.

Style No. 2930 may be had in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. The 8-year size requires 2 yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

It adapts itself beautifully to wool jersey, wool crepe, woolen tweed mixtures, tweed-like cottons and challis type cottons, that will give excellent service for school wear.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

Little Summer

Musical is the rustling of the leaves falling, falling . . .
Minute by minute;
And joy, in the fountain of my heart upspringing,
Wells, crystal clear, at the sweet and delicate calling
Of a linnet
As if in spring time, in the autumn stillness singing . . .
Born of this little summer so sweetly delaying
Winter's grey weather,
Songs out of season, with color in motion are stealing
From the shrine of my heart, and the tree where the linnet is swaying;
Fleeting together,
Fugitive words set to music, dulcet appealing.
—Brenda Murray Draper, in the Herald.



"Well, how about the girl you entertained at the beach?"

"She shook me when she got back to town for a fellow who took no vacation and so had some money saved up."

A HEALTHFUL FOOD
for all the Family . . .

Delicious with crackers or bread . . . Nourishing in salads . . . Ideal for flavouring cooked dishes. Everyone can enjoy Velveeta . . . "It's digestible as milk itself".



Kraft's Delicious Cheese Food
Made in Canada
Velveeta
Made by the makers of Kraft Cheese and Kraft Salad Dressing

A Wind That Sings

There is a wind that sings of country things,
Of heathered hills and brown-eyed brooks,
Of golden scents that wander all amazed
Among the flowers, that open wide their shining eyes.

And through the city streets I softly draw these country friends
And trail them happily along my way,
Thanking the wind, that gently sings of country things.

WORDS

Where true understanding lies
Words are like flies
That wander on the surface.

TIME

Maybe Time flies, maybe we fly, who knows?
'Tis surely much that we can delicately touch
Things that are infinite?
Trace the fine threads of intertwining memories,
And gaze upon long avenues of thought?
O Time, O well of space and nothingness
Within your lap I hold all that I hold most dear—
Murmur of bees, storm in the trees,
Summer, and flowers, and all pervading love.
—G. R. Bennett, in The London Mercury.

A Hospital for Fish

The little French magazine ,L'Ami des Animaux, tells the following, mention of which has not been noticed in any English paper: "In the City of Toronto, Canada, there has just been opened a hospital for fish, the only one of its kind in the world. From all parts of North America sick fish are sent to it, suffering from inflammation of the eyes or from other maladies, even sometimes needing a surgical operation. Each fish is placed in a jar of water to the side of which is affixed a card containing the diagnosis and symptoms such as are necessary for the veterinarians."

Barred

On the concert programme of one of the smaller orchestras was Beethoven's "Leonore" overture, each of the two climaxes of which is followed by a trumpet passage off-stage.

The first climax came, but not a sound from the trumpet.

The conductor, considerably annoyed, went on to the second. Again there was silence. This time, the overture being finished, he rushed to the wings.

There he found the trumpeter still arguing with the house fireman.

"I tell you, you can't play that thing here!" the latter was saying. "There's a concert going on!"

Ungallant

"My wife made me all that I am today."

"But we mustn't be too hard on the little woman, must we?"

Cat Travels 228 Miles



A weary pussy nestles in little Gloria Meehan's arms after a 228 mile trek from the Meehan's summer home where he was forgotten.

Poverty is a great enemy to human happiness; it certainly destroys liberty, and it makes some virtues impracticable, and others extremely difficult.—Dr. Johnston.

Before 1920, out of every eight women married, one was a widow. In 1929, out of 42,316 brides, only 2,489 were widows.

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL *Montreal*
Make It Your Home When In Montreal
BREAKFASTS
Table d Hote
50c, 75c, $1.00
DINNER
Table d Hote $1.50
V. G. CARDY, Managing Director



Errand Boys' Race



A unique race was staged recently in Kent, England. Here we see a line-up of errand boys to see just how fast they can go.

"I'M going, anyway"



THE modern Miss needs no "time out" for the time of month.

If you've ever taken Aspirin for a headache, you know how soon the pain subsides. It is just as effective in the relief of those pains peculiar to women!

Don't dedicate certain days of every month to suffering. It's old-fashioned. It's unnecessary. Aspirin will always enable you to carry-on in comfort. Take enough to assure your complete comfort. If it is genuine Aspirin it cannot possibly hurt you. Aspirin tablets do not depress the heart. They do not upset the stomach. They do nothing but stop the pain.

Headaches come at inconvenient times. So do colds. But a little Aspirin will always save the day. A throat so sore that you can hardly swallow is made comfortable with one good gargle made from these tablets. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few of these remarkable tablets. So are the little nagging aches that bring fatigue and "nerves" by day, or a sleepless night.



Genuine Aspirin tablets cost so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!

England's Most Popular Sportsman

By C. Patrick Thompson, in The Strand Magazine (August, 1931)

With the exception of the King himself, the Earl of Lonsdale is, without a doubt, the most popular sportsman in England. At almost every kind of sporting function the Yellow Earl—yellow has been the Lonsdale family color for generations—is inevitably to be found. At race-meetings, at horse shows, at boxing-contests, at circuses, and coster turn-outs, the most noticeable figure, and one that an admiring public loves to notice, is that of Col. Hugh Cecil Lowther, K.G., fifth Earl of Lonsdale, Hereditary Admiral of the Coasts of Cumberland and Westmoreland, and Lord Warden of the West Marshes, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Colonel or honorary Colonel of several regiments, and prince of sportsmen.

The last title just grew around him slowly with the years, a tribute to the unique combination of splendid and enduring physical and moral qualities which have made him the incarnate spirit of British sport and sportsmanship. Probably his secret is that in an age when standards are changing and in some instances slipping, he sets an inflexible standard of honor, duty, endeavor, and human fellowship.

His long face might stand as that of the architype of the English sporting aristocrat. Every point is perfect—the long eye set under its tufted, tilted eyebrow at a slight angle, like a bullterrier's, the mouth broad and humorous, the nose and chin long and strong, the whole face compact, firmly modelled, patient, calm and smiling.

He gets his unfailing humor from the Irish strain on his mother's side, and his zest of life, passion for sport, and love of animals from a father who disdained perambulators and had his sons as babies carried about in panniers on a pony's back.

Had he been born in different circumstances he would probably have achieved fame as a great athlete. As it is, many of his most memorable feats were the result of private wagers and whims, and were known at the time only to his own circle. He fought John L. Sullivan five rounds under an assumed name, and beat him. For another wager he walked a hundred miles in about twenty hours when Weston, the great American walker, startled sporting England with his walking feats in 1878. Mounted on The Quirk, he rode in the longest horse race ever run in England, a six-mile race over jumps modelled on those of the Grand National at Aintree, and won it. He really is a famous rider, and has the advantage over the ordinary gentleman rider because he once worked in a circus and learnt how the circus men handle and train animals, and especially horses. He ran away when he was seventeen and worked with a circus in Switzerland for eighteen months.

Now each year he has Bertram Mills and the big international circus which comes to Olympia every Christmas up at his castle in the north. He still amuses himself teaching his animals to perform and behave. You may dine with him at Lowther Castle or in Carlton-house Terrace, and never know there is a dog in the big room until you get up and the host calls them. Then they emerge from the shadowy corners where they have been lying, motionless and watchful. Each dog has his own corner, and stays there until he is called.

Lord Lonsdale's power over animals is uncanny. There seems to be a mysterious communion between man and animal. He is, in fact, one of those rare men who are not only interested in animals, but who really love them. To see him talking to his parrot, Polly, you would think he had a private understanding with the quaint bird. He is never casual with it, and when the Royal Family dined at Carlton-house on the occasion of his golden wedding he had Polly brought in in her giant cage and placed behind his chair, so that she also would enjoy the party.

He has been married for fifty-three years—his wife is a daughter of the tenth Marquess of Huntley—and he and Lady Lonsdale have seen a lot of the world and grown old gracefully together. heir golden wedding was attended by demonstrations of regard and affection such as few couples, however highly placed, have ever known. An enormous shower of gifts descended upon them. The day previous, at the International Horse Show, the Prince of Wales presented Lord Lonsdale with a golden casket in recognition of all he had done for British sport. Subscriptions had been invited in sporting circles to cover the cost of this gift. No one thought there would be an embarrassingly large difference between the fund and the bill for the casket. When subscriptions came to be opened up, however, it was found that a huge sum remained after the great golden bowl had been paid for. The Earl handed it over to trustees to found a canvalescent home for sportsmen in need.

At seventy-three he still retains his lean figure and agile step. When he presents the bouquets to the girls at the Olympia Circus he does not hand them over the barrier, but springs lightly to the top and down on to the tan.

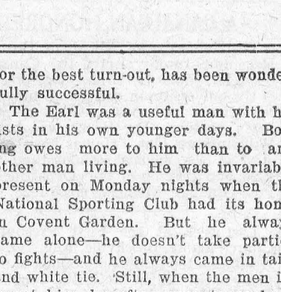
Lord Lonsdale used to have 150 horses in his stables at Barley Thorpe Hall, his Elizabethan hunting-box at Oakham. It was quite a ceremony going round with him, while he fed them freshly cut carrots. The Lonsdale stables have been cut down considerably since their owner retired from the hunting field. As an M.F.H., he spared neither time nor money in the hunt interests. He allowed no slackness, no slovenliness, no transgressions. There was no regarding the hunt as an exercise for a show jumper, or an opportunity to ride how you like, where you like, and when you like.

It was Lord Lonsdale who put the coster night on the map of the Horse Show. He wanted the costers to treat their mokes better, and his method of achieving this object, to take a per- for the best turn-out, has been wonderfully successful.

The Earl was a useful man with his fists in his own younger days. Boxing owes more to him than to any other man living. He was invariably present on Monday nights when the National Sporting Club had its home in Covent Garden. But he always came alone—he doesn't take parties to fights—and he always came in tails and white tie. Still, when the men interest him, he often goes to each of their corners in turn to eye them with that shrewd measuring eye trained to spot the good and bad points of every animal, including homo sapiens. Back in his seat, he will take careful notes all through the fight. He did this one particular night at the Liverpool stadium when the crowd disagreed with the referee's decision of a draw in the Cuthbert-Carleton fight. Lord Lonsdale's notes made him agree with the crowd, but to restore order he climbed into the ring. In the midst of the hullaboo he could not make himself heard. It was the first time he had ever been refused a hearing. He remained, however, genial and self-possessed, and when someone near the ring yelled "Shut up!" he quickly retorted with a slight broadening of his indestructive smile, "Same to you!"

His authority in sporting matters derives from something more than integrity and an unswerving code. He is seldom a mere spectator. He knows thoroughly any sport in which he is interested from the point of the participant. He used to sail a great deal, but he is seldom in blue serge now, although in his earlier days he won as many as twenty-one flags with Deirdre in thirty-five starts in a year. He used to travel a good deal and shoot big game in India and Africa. In fact, he and Lady Lonsdale have seen a large part of the world together.

Now he is seldom abroad. He divides his time between town and his great place in the North, shoots, rides, goes racing, occasionally sits on his red bench in the House of Lords, attends to a hundred-and-one duties. Ascot and Newmarket and Goodwood would not be the same without the Lonsdale yellow.



"I understand your friend is artistic."

"Yes, he is a sculptor's modiste."

"What's that?"

"He drapes nude statues in fussy neighborhoods."

British Rail Traffic Shows Big Decrease

Railroad traffic receipts of the four group companies during the first 38 weeks of 1931 shows decreases when compared with the same period of 1930 and 1929.

Passenger receipts have dropped $20,000,000 as compared with 1930 and $30,900,000 in 1929. The largest decrease is recorded in merchandise with a loss of $27,610,000 for the corresponding period of 1930 and $43,165,000 for 1929.

The total decrease reveals a figure of $56,080,000 as compared with 1930 and $90,095,000 with 1929.

A number of railroad anniversaries are now being celebrated in Great Britain.

In Oct., 1849, the Windsor line was opened. During the same month of 1783 the first sleeping cars were used on the West Coast route to Scotland. Seventeen years later third class was provided on all Great Western passenger trains.

Harvest

Now, in the waning of the harvest moon,
The year draws richly on toward afternoon,
With golden airs that swoon,
And in deep orchards the late cuckoo's croon.

The grass waves like a surf upon the hill
There is a plaintive murmur from the rill;
The katydid is shrill,
While Maestro Cricket, strums, and then is still.
A sense of dream lies over all the land,
And if you would taste fruit—reach out your hand!
—Clinton Scollard in New York Sun.

Autumn

Autumn is not just leaves turning red,
It is our stroll before going to bed;
It is your pipe giving smoke to the night,
Autumn is not just corn getting ripe.

Fall is not only leaves in the walk,
It is your mood and the way that you talk;
It is that vague thing which saddens your eyes,
Fall is much more than colorful skies.
—P. S. McDonald in Chicago Tribune.

Cockroaches Attack Human Beings

Cockroaches, especially where there is little food for them, sometimes attack persons when asleep. It is said that sleeping sailors aboard ships often wear gloves to prevent these pests from gnawing their fingernails.—Animal Life.

King Had Good Shooting

Since the King's return from Balmoral it is learned that his Majesty enjoyed a splendid season of shooting on the Deeside. He is not only an excellent, but a versatile shot, for he is

The Hand of Science In Crime Detection

Condensed from Progressive Era

An elderly man was discovered by a policeman. His face was downward as he lay crumpled in blood-stained drifts. In his inner pocket were papers that identified him. Word was flashed to headquarters, and Robert Paessler, chemist and scientific detective, took up the trail of the unknown slayer.

He learned that the murdered man had been alone the night of his death. His daughter and her husband had spent the time with relatives in a neighboring town. During the evening the son-in-law had left the house, and had not returned until two in the morning. He declared he had attended a movie, and produced witnesses to substantiate the story. His alibi was perfect.

Paessler searched the home of the murdered man. By means of a special 1000-watt, nitrogen filled lamp, with twenty times the power of an ordinary lamp, he found a stain, faint and overlooked.

After studying the brownish, rounded imprint on the linolenm of the kitchen floor, he identified it as the reproduction of a rubber heel, which tallied in every respect with that of a shoe worn by the son-in-law. About the nails was some dark matter that proved upon chemical test to be human blood. A conviction followed.

In France not long ago, some boys found a body, stabbed in a score of places, and showing an odd series of wavy, parallel lines in the clotted blood near a wound on the shoulder.

At first the detective was deeply mystified, but finally a possible explanation occurred to him. The murderer had evidently leaped on his victim as he fell, and kneeling on his shoulder had plunged his stiletto again and again into the body. The parallel lines had the imprint of the weave of the killer's trousers in his victim's blood. Among the suspects rounded up by the police was one whose trousers, though carefully washed, had a peculiar weave which matched the lines on the victim's shoulder.

In these cases, the clues were clearly legible. Often, there are only single drops or tiny stains, dried particles in dirt, or faint blood traces in garments that have been washed over and over again.

Here is where the amazing discoveries and apparatus of the laboratory come into play. Astonishing feats have been accomplished in the detection of crime by both American and European investigators. It was at the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory at Chicago that I learned something of their methods and of the instruments they use. There they search for stains with special electric-lighted magnifying glasses; utilize testing reagents of a dozen kinds; carry on researches in the mysterious realm of colloid chemistry. They work with rare, colorless serums, reacting strangely to the microscopic red discs that contain the hemoglobin, or red coloring matter, of the blood.

With super-power microscopes, they study infinitesimal crystals within red corpuscles only three-thousandths of an inch in diameter. With blood-testing spectroscopes, they note the gases a life-stream carries. In a case where a murder had been made to appear like a suicide, the veins of the woman proved that she had been dead before the gas fumes with which the room was filled, had had time to act.

Most people think of bloodstains as always red or brown. Heat, moisture, cold, and chemicals affect them so that they are found in every imaginable hue. Light olive green, light rose, practically colorless, or assuming the color of the material upon which it rests, in any case, it furnishes a foundation upon which the scientific detective may establish the identity of the murderer.

Stains on polished furniture, often a reddish brown, are particularly difficult to see, and often only a photograph will reveal the differences that are not visible to the human eye. In one case a photograph made by magnesium light revealed some spots on the mud-crusted rung of a ladder, spots which were otherwise invisible.

Various means have been adopted by criminals to outwit these blood-trailing detectives. One man stripped himself naked before committing the crime, so that his clothes would bear no tell-tale stains. Another wore a large overcoat over his other garments, and then destroyed the coat. The minute traces of blood under his fingernails betrayed him.

A murderer's first impulse is to wipe his hands clear of blood. This he usually does on his handkerchief, which he later destroys. He invariably forgets the lining of the pocket in which the bloody handkerchief was carried. Other overlooked places are the materials scraped from around and under the fingernails, in the hems and seams of garments, and around the nails and seams of shoes.

The first question the detective must answer is: Is it blood? Suspects will often declare that suspicious stains were made by paint, coffee, tobacco juice, medicine, or some other dark liquid. In such cases the first resort is to the microscope, which may reveal the structure of the red corpuscles. In more difficult cases chemical reagents, such as benzidine and sodium perborate, are added to solutions containing blood. So accurately do these chemicals react to the presence of blood that a particle no larger than a grain of sand may be identified, and blood taken from an Egyptian mummy showed the reaction almost immediately.

The second question to be answered is: Is it human blood? In deciding this problem, rabbits come to the scientist's aid.

First, freshly-drawn human blood is allowed to coagulate. The watery, straw-colored serum is then drawn away from the clots. Small quantities of this serum are injected, at intervals of one or two days, into the veins of rabbits. The rabbit is killed, and its blood allowed to coagulate. The serum is then drained away and preserved. It is called "anti-human" serum, and is carried in stock by biological supply houses. Suspicious stains are soaked in a very weak solution of common salt. A few drops of serum are added. If the stains are human blood, white precipitate forms a ring wihin the tube. But if any other type of blood caused the stains, the tiny halo fails to form.

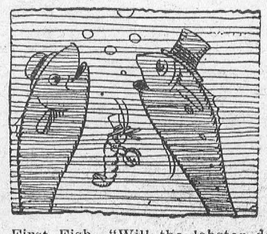
Anti-chicken, anti-cat, anti-deer, and other serums are prepared in a similar way. To prepare anti-rabbit serum, however, rabbit blood is injected into chickens, since no animal's blood will cause irritation in its own body.

Another method of distinguishing between types of blood has been evolved through a series of researches at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C. Dr. Edward T. Reichert and his associate, Dr. s P. Brown, have found that they can tell the blood of different creatures apart and distinguish human blood from that of other animals by the shape and angle of crystals in the red corpuscles.

Nor can a murderer safely claim that suspicious stains were made by his own blood. Scientists have known for twenty-five years that all human blood falls into one of four groups. In one instance, where a suspect claimed a nosebleed had caused the stains, the blood was found to belong to Group Four, while his own blood fell into Group Two.

Not only does the blood itself tell a dramatic story, but a number of crimes have been solved through materials found in dry stains. A tiny thread matched a murdered man's pyjamas, a torn finger-nail led to a murder, a minute bone proved that a murder had been committed, and a single drop of blood set the sleuths on the track of a slayer.

The expert to-day can tell by the shape of the blood-drop whether or not the victim was moving; he can read whole stories into a single splotch. Clever indeed is the criminal who overlooks no possible precaution against these man-hunting, blood-trailing sleuths.—Magazine Digest.



First Fish—"Will the lobster do to fill in at our poker game?"
Second Fish—"Yes. In a pinch."

Beyond the Sun

Behold this vast incalculable ray,
Brighter than stars, more luminous than suns,
More distant than all pace beyond all space
In its beginning, if indeed there be
Birth or beginning to that principle
Man's mind hath never conjured, nay, nor will
Perchance, with all his weighty conjuring
This side the glimmering secretive Veil.

Behold this ray, ineffable, informed
Beyond the sun, beyond these measurements
Of skies and firmaments and fashioned voids;
This uncreated, all-creating volt,
This unthought word, this might without a name,
That shook Old Chaos into rhyme and rhythm,
No single atom looted or laid waste
Unto this hou
What hath God wrought, indeed—
Himself, and light and law and life and love,
These from the mist that moves beyond the sun.
—Barbara Young, in The N.Y. Times.

Seas That Are Salter

Would you be able to answer correctly if someone asked you which contained more salt—a quantity of water from the Atlantic Ocean or an equal quantity from the North Sea?

You would probably venture the suggestion that they were both the same, and you would be wrong. For the Atlantic is more salt than the North Sea. This is one of the interesting points that emerge from the report of the Government chemist which has been issued recently. The work of his department is very varied—it may be asked to determine whether water from a certain source of supply is suitable for use in pithead baths, or if a suspected article of food contains poison.

Another question put to the department was why certain films of national importance were deteriorating, and how they could be restored and preserved. This problem was tackled in a very thoroughgoing way, with results that may make historic films a much more permanent record.—"Answers."

His Turn

Two taxi-drivers stopped for a chat. "How's business, Bill?" asked one, who was seated in a smart-looking taxi.

"Terrible," replied Bill, sadly. "All this week I've hardly picked up a shilling.

The other looked his taxi over. "Well, Bill," he said, "I don't see as how you can expect to get fares with an old crock like that. Why don't you do what I do, and go round to ——. He'll fit you up with a nice turn-out like this, and then you'll get all the fares you want."

Bill took the advice, and started next day in a brand-new taxi. After a week, however, the proprietor of the vehicle sent for him. "Look here, Bill," he said, "you've had this taxi a week and done nothing with it. What's the matter—why don't you get fares? Don't people signal to you?"

"Oh, yes, they do," replied Bill; "I see 'em waving all right. But they wouldn't wave when I had an old cab, and I'm not taking any notice of 'em waving just because I've got a new one!"

Arabs Protest Modern Words

Jerusalem. — A great number of technical words from English and other languages have crept into the Arabic vocabulary causing much concern here. Arabic purists are protesting that equivalents can and should be found in their own ancient tongue for any word necessary for everyday useage.

There are , for example, no equivalents for words such as "carburetor," "compressor," "exhaust," and the drivers of cars have naturally come to know and refer to these and other English terms from the automobile catalogues.

"If a man smashed a clock, could he be accused of killing time?" "Not if he could prove that the clock struck first."

A City of Bold Beauty

There are few cities in our noble island, writes William Howitt, in "Visits to Remarkable Places," which are qualified to command a deeper interest in the English heart than Durham. . . The memory, and everything which keeps alive the memory of other times,are still there. There is this characteristic of most of our cathedral towns, that they have changed less in their outward aspect than others; and you would imagine that Durham had not changed at all. As we remarked of Winchester, it has grown not in bulk, but in a grey and venerable dignity. The ancient cathedral, the ancient castle, the ancient houses, all are there The narrow and winding streets, nobody has presumed to alter them; the up-hill and the down-hill, no one has presumed to level them. The very bridges, built by Flambard and Pudsey, upwards of six and seven hundred years ago, are still there.

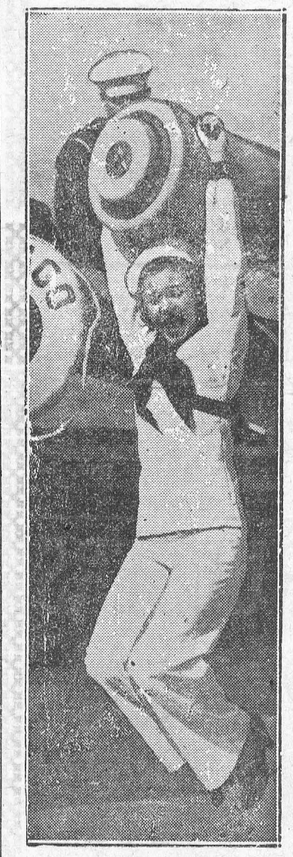
Whichever way you approach Durham, you are first struck with the great central tower of the cathedral peeping over the hills that envelop the city. It looks colossal, massy, and silent. Every traveller must be sensibly impressed with the bold beauty of Durham in the first view. As he emerges from some defile in those hills which, farther off, hid from him all but that one great tower, he sees before im a wide, open valley, in the center of which a fine mount stands crowned with the ancient clustered houses of Durham; the turrets and battlements of its old and now restored castle rising above them; and again, above all, soaring high into the air, the noble towers and pinnacles of its Norman minister.

Around recede in manifold forms the higher hills, as if intended by nature to give at once beauty and retirement to this splendid seat of ancient religion. From various points of these hills, the city looks quite magnificent. The old town, with its red roofs, runs along the ridges of the lower hills, and these higher ones are thrown into knolls and dells, with their green crofts and wooded clumps and lines of trees. The whole surrounding scenery, in fact, is beautiful.

My visit there was in the middle of May. The grass had a delicious freshness of the eye; the foliage of the trees was of spring's most delicate green; and the bluebells and primroses, which the hot weather in April had entirely, a month before, withered up in the south, were there in abundance in all their dewy and fragrant beauty. Through all the finer seasons of the year, however, the environs of Durham are delightful. You may climb hills, descend into woody dells, follow the course of a little stream, as its bright waters and flowery banks attract you, and never find yourselves out of the way.

In all directions, as lines radiating from a centre, deep old lanes stretch off from the city, along which you may wander, hidden from view of everything but the high bosky banks, and overhanging trees and intervening sky. Other lanes, as deep, and as sweetly rustic and secluded, wind away right and left, leading you to some peep of antiquated cottage, or old mill, or glance over hollow glades to far-off hills, and ever and anon bringing you out on the heights to a fresh and striking view of that clustered city, its castled turrets, and majestic cathedral.

A Jolly Sailor



Ginger Rogers has all the appearance of enjoying her visit aboard this battleship, but is she laughing or calling for help?

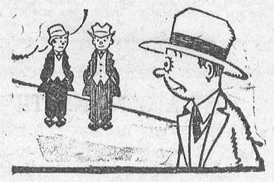
The Moon

Thy beauty haunts me heart and soul,
Oh thou fair Moon, so close and bringh;
Thy beauty makes me like a child,
That cries aloud to own thy light:
The little child that lifts each arm,
To press thee to her bosom warm.

Though there are birds that sing this night
With thy white beams across their throats,
Let my deep silence speak for me
More than for them their sweetest notes:
Who worships thee till music fails,
Is greater than thy nightingales.
—From "Collected Poems," by William Henry Davis.

From a Train

Sunquick and gloom,
The engine's windy wake,
Hillsweep unfreckled as a frosty peach,
Rock-torrid ploughland river's lace,
Rich grass pollened with buttercup,
Elm-terraces
Broidering purl on purl,
A station jagged and flown
Like a leaf torn from a book,
The stretch of plain, on, on
—So many things pass by—
All a landscape spinning on a wheel
Below a tranquil sky.
—G. W. Stonier, in the New Statesman and Nation.



"Jones had a queer experience in New York last week."

"What happened to him?"

"He had fifty dollars left when he got away."

Almond oil in the Middle Ages was repared from bitter almonds by distillation in water Nowadays it is obtained almost entirely from

Here and There

Necessity is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves.—William Pitt .

Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being prominent.—Jonathan Swift.

There are no fewer than 130 different religions in the United States of America.

When some moments elapsed, the specialist said. "Do you mean to say you cannot read letters of that size?"

"Oh, I can see the lettersall right," replied the patient, "but I can't pronounce the word."

Some parents are more than a responsibility to their offspring—they are very nearly a handicap.—Mr. Andrew Soutar.

A philanderer is a person who gives money to charitable and needy institutions.

They gave William IV. a lovely funeral. It took six men to carry the beer.

"There is an age of susceptibility to crime as there is the danger period for disease."—Lewis E. Lawes.

"Do clever men make the best husbands?" "Clever men don't become husbands."

The more things a man is ashamed of the more respectable he is.—George Bernard Shaw.

Men are not flattered by being shown that there has been a difference of purpose between the Almighty and them.—Abraham Lincoln.

Since the creation of the world there has been no tyrant like intemperance, and no slaves so cruelly treated as his.—William Lloyd Garrison.

If you fall, dismiss it from your mind altogether, and you will have all the better chance of starting afresh.

The opportunity of doing great deeds may never come to us, but the opportunity for doing good deeds is ever with us.

It is a useful accomplishment to be able to say No, but surely it is the essence of amiability to prefer to say Yes, when it is possible.

An oculist was examining the eyes of a patient and had requested him to read the top line of a test card, the letters of which ran H P R T V Z B F H K.

China's population now stands at 474,787,000, although the figure is more or less approximate as internal disorders interfered with the completion of the census.

Another one of Junior's illusions is going to be cruelly destroyed when we get a television set, and he finds out there isn't any Kingfish or Madame Queen.

Seven ex-monarchs living in exile are estimated to possess between them £15,000,000. Of this total, the ex-Kaiser, who is the richest German owns £12,500,000.

Over two hundred and fifty varieties of cheese are made in France. Holland produces over forty varieties. Switzerland about forty-five, Italy two hundred kinds, and Denmark sixty.

For Motorists' Copy-Books

While schools are re-opening is a good time for motorists to renew their studies—of safe driving.—The Christian Science Monitor.

An international convention of all the aviators who have flown the Atlantic is being projected by the International Federation of Aeronautics. It is hoped that this meeting can be held in Rome next Spring.

"As a practicing reviewer, I have got so used to lewd and lascivious books that I no longer notice them."—H. L. Mencken.

A commercial traveller called on a new customer and handed him a small snapshot of his fiancee in mistake for his business card. "That' sir," he said, "is the firm I represent." The customer examined the determined looking features of the girl and returned the snapshot. "You'll never

PICKING THE PICNIC SPOT

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



GROCERY SPECIALS

3 Tins of Peas 25c

40 oz. Jar Pure Orange Marmalade
21c

Fresh Mincemeat
15c lb.

Lard or Shortning
2 lbs. 25c

Saturday Special
Fresh Roasted Peanuts 10c lb.

Choice Cooking Figs 2 lbs. for 25c

Choice New Large Prunes 2 lbs. 25c

Choice Pumpkin 2 tins for 25c

Kemptville Creamery Butter 25c lb.

SPECIAL, 10 Bars Comfort Soap
39c

SPECIAL, Cream Olive Soap
5c

10 lbs. Corn Syrup for 69c

2 tins of Pork and Beans 25c

40 oz. Raspberry and Strawberry Jam 25c

SWEATERS AT BARGAIN PRICES



Men's Best Quality Pullover Sweaters with fancy stripes in cardinal, heather green and brown. Regular price $3.50 In order to clear this lot out quick we have marked them down to

$1.00

Young Men's Sweaters, round necks, 100% pure wool, stripe trim with crest to match, regular price $2.98, marked down to

$2.00

Boys' V Neck Pullover Sweaters of fine quality yarn with fancy trim around the neck and skirt. Regular $2.00 marked down to

$1.00

Play Boy Jersey's with striped collar and cuffs, knit from all wool yarn with the jaunty polo neck style which may be worn open or buttoned up, in a sand heather, regular $1.75 to clear at

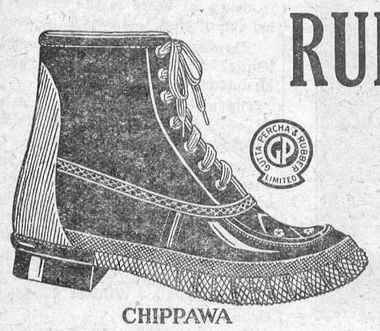
$1.00

Ladies' Gloves to clear at 25c

Suedes at 50c. Knitted at 50c and 75c. White and Black at $1.15 Your choice while they last at 25c pair

Ladies' Silk & Wool Hose 59c

Full Fashioned, Widened Top, Murcury Brand. Will not irritate the feet. A perfect fit, regular $1.00 pair, to clear at 59c pair.



CHIPPAWA

RUBBERS That Will Satisfy You

All rubber, 7 inch top, solid heel, snow excluding with special re-inforced back, rolled edge, pure gum foxing which protects the edges. No better rubber for hard wear. Every pair guaranteed by the maker as well as by ourselves. The price is the lowest in the trade for a No. 1 rubber

$1.90 pr.

Smart Leather Jackets

28 inches long, with elastic insert at hips to keep garment snug and trim. Substantial and handsome Tweed body lining and doeskin sleeve linings. Smart appearance and easy fitter. Marked in keeping with the times.

$5.50



MEN'S PLAIN RUBBERS

First Quality Fine Black Rubbers. Protect your feet on damp days. The price has been reduced. All sizes at

75c pair

T. O. KEYES

Telephone 16 WINCHESTER Meat Phone 85

LAKE OF THE WOODS LAKKO CANADA MILLING COMPANY LIMITED

JUST A GENUINE TIP

Many of us have taken tips on the horses, the stock market and the wheat market to our sorrow, but take this tip—

"LAKKO" Laying Mash for Sure and Certain Profit. It is not a gamble because it has been proved the best by the poultry men who know. Give it a Fair Trial.

Hugh McMaster,- Winchester.

PRESENTATION

A very pleasant surprise was tended Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Irvine on Thursday evening, Nov. 5th, when they were invited for tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bell.

About 7.30 neighbours and friends numbering about one hundred and fifty gathered to spend a social evening and to express their sorrow at their leaving our community.

About 10.30 Mr. and Mrs. Irvine were called to the floor the following address was read by Mrs. L Bell, while on behalf of the community, Mr. Leonard Bell presented Mrs. Irvine with a solid walnut tea wagon and Mr. Roy Barkley presented Mr. Irvine with a beautiful leather club bag.

Inkerman, Ont.
Nov. 5th, 1931.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Irvine:

We, your friends and neighbours, have assembled here this evening, to express our regret at your departure from our midst, and also to extend our best wishes to you in your future home.

To you, Dwight, who by your obliging and cheerful disposition as Station Agent, have won for yourself a place in the hearts and minds of the people in this community, that will be hard for anyone else to fill. To you, Mrs. Irvine, who came as a stranger in our midst but a few short years ago, by your genial and courteous manner, have won for yourself our highest esteem as a true neighbour and friend.

You both have always been real friends to us, rejoicing in our happiness and sympathizing in our sorrow. The extent to which you both will be missed we cannot find words to express ourselves, but trust we may have the pleasure of often seeing you back in our midst.

We ask you to accept these gifts, not for their value, but as a token of the high esteem you both are held in this community and as you use them may it remind you of your friends and neighbours left at Inkerman.

May health, happiness and prosperity follow you both to your new home.

Signed on behalf of your friend and neighbours; Roy Barkley, Leonard Bell.

Although completely taken by surprise Mr. Irvine, on behalf of his wife, made a very fitting reply, thanking their friends and neighbours for their beautiful gifts and for their kindness during their stay here, and hoped they would come and visit them in their new home at Carleton Place.

TOYES HILL GIRL MAKES PRETTY AUTUMN BRIDE

The marriage was quietly solemnized at the United Church parsonage, Elma, when Rev Mr. Morrison united in marriage Linda Margaret, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Steele, of Toyes Hill, to Norman Blake, youngest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Blake Durant, of Ottawa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and looked pretty in a brown lace gown, with shoes and hat to match. She carried a bouquet of yellow mums. She was attended by Miss Margaret Durant, sister of the bridegroom, prettily dressed in a gown of brown crepe-back satin, with hat and shoes to match. She also carried a bouquet of yellow mums.

The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Byron Steele, brother of the bride, as best man. Following the ceremony about fifty guests gathered at the home of the bride where a dainty wedding dinner was served. The dining hall was artisticall decorated with roses, and pink and white streamers. The hostesses were Mrs. Orrin Casselman and Mrs. Jos. Steele.

Those who poured tea and waited on tables were the Misses Ruby Johnston, Gertrude Hunter, Inez Kirkwood, Mary Bailey, Hilda Davidson and Ruth Harper

The bride travelled in a black transparent velvet dress with black coat, trimmed with mink. The bridegroom was formerly of Winchester and both are well known and popular members of the young set here.

They will reside at 622 Somerset St., Ottawa.

DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB

That Dundas County is rapidly forging ahead in the breeding of high class Holsteins, was evinced at the Judging Demonstration held on the farm of Wm. Fawcett, who owns a number of high record cows, including Sylvia Dimple Carborn, Canadian record four-year-old. A number of high class animals from the herds of Messrs. Biccum and T. W. Mulloy of Inkerman were also on exhibit.

R. B. Faith, Holstein Fieldman, gave an optimistic address on the future of the Holstein Breed, and stated that there was no depression in the export trade in Holsteins as they expected exportations would reach the sum of 3500 head by the end of the year. Mr. Free Lee of Springford conducted the judging demonstration After the demonstration, Messrs Faith and Lee visited the farm of Mr. T. W. Mulloy of Inkerman and Mr. Lee purchased the young bull used in the demonstration, Brookholm Superior Inka. This bull is a full brother to Brookholm Inka Colantha who was also bred by Mr. Mulloy and sold at the Brentwood Sale, Detroit, for $425. Commenting on this young bull at the demonstration, Mr. Lee stated he considered him one of the best bulls in Canada. Mr. Lee also wanted Mr. Mulloy to price the dam of this bull, Teake Mantel 162515, but Mr. Mulloy stated she was not for sale. Mr. Mulloy did not state the price he received for the bull, but we understand it was a good one Another son of this great cow, and sired by King Walker Fortilla 64378 is heading the herd of Mr. Arthur Christie. During thes hard times the one bright spot on the horizon is the demand for holstein springers which are being purchased by American and Quebec farmers in increasing numbers.

THE LATE JOHN TIGHE

Early on Monday evening, Oct. 28th, there passed to rest after only eight days illness from pneumonia a well known resident of this community in the person of Mr. John Tighe.

Deceased was born in the Melvin Settlement near Winchester on Aug. 8th, 1869 and was a son of the late Wm. Tighe. When but a lad his parents moved to what is known as the Walker Settlement and here he continued to live until the time of his death.

Mr. Tighe was a man of few words, quiet unassuming in character and life, a man of strictest honor and integrity. His uprightness of character won for him a place of high esteem in the hearts of his friends and neighbors, and the great concourse of people who were present at the last sad rites was a silent tribute to a much respected friend and brother.

Deceased who was unmarried is survivled by three sisters and two brothers: Mrs. E. Ramsay, Bracebridge, Ont.; Mrs. E. MacDonald, Galt, Ont.; Mrs. Shirkey, Ottawa; Mr. Chas. Tighe, Brockport. N. Y., and Mr. David Tighe, Ottawa. Much sympathy is extended to the sorrowing relatives and particularly to the sister, Mrs. Shirkey, who shortly before his last illness gave up her home in Ottawa in order to reside with her brother.

The funeral service was held in the United Church on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 31st, and was conducted by his pastor, Rev. John A. Waddell. During the service Mr. Fred Johnston of Winchester, brought a very comforting message in song. Members of L O L. No. 862, Winchester, of which deceased was an honored member, attended in a body.

Among the relatives from a distance attending the funeral were: Mrs. Jas. G. Myers and son David, Bracebridge, Mrs. Fred MacDonald and Mr. Uriah MacDonald, Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eastman, Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shirkey of Ottawa, Miss Mabel Shirkey, Toronto, Mrs. L. W. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tighe, Ottawa

Flowers—Gatis Ajar, Brothers and sisters.

Wreathes—Mr. and Mrs. David Tighe and family, L O L. No 862, Winchester.

Sprays—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. G. Myers and family and Miss L M. Johnston.

The remains were laid to rest in the family plot at Maple Ridge cemetery.

INCREASING COSTS

Effective November 1st, the mail subscription rates of the Toronto Daily Star advance to $6 00 per year Newspaper publishers, including the weekly papers of the province, have been experiencing increasing costs of production, despite the lowering of living cost generally. Most weeklies throughout Ontario have established the subscription rate of $2.00 per year, and are finding financing no easy problem at this rate.

"HONOUR THY FATHER AND MOTHER"

The Bible lays down this rule to govern our lives and to the credit of the human race be it said that it is almost universally obeyed. Even among the heathen Chinese parental respect and parental obligations are considered the first duties in life.

These observations are due to the fact that this week the attention of The Standard-Observer was called to a recipient of the Old Age Pensions in Renfrew County The woman is scarcely aged, she is living with her son, who by the way is well off, and the other members of her family are reported to be in comfortable circumstances. However, this son could easily maintain her, but he wants his neighbors to do this for him. We say neighbors, for this Old Age Pension fund is just a scheme to get neighbors to do for another what sons and daughters should do themselves.

And on and on this abuse will go. Sons and daughters who should have filial devotion, who should take a pleasure in "honoring father and mother," debase their manhood and womanhood by asking their neighbors (or Ontario if you will) to do this work for them. —Pembroke Standard-Observer.

UNITED CHURCH W. M. S. THANKOFFERING SERVICE

A strong appeal for the support of Missionary work was made by Rev. J. A. Waddell on Sunday morning, when he addressed the members of the W. M. S in their annual Thank-offering meeting. He spoke from Matt. 28:19 and Acts 4, 31 & 32. The first text, known as the Great Commission was the challenge of a great Leader who was to win the world for His Father. Worthily did the first disciples carry out the task for a time This great call is before us and we are enlisted for the missionary tasks of the kingdom. The pastor said, "Listen to the call and respond to the challenge by a fuller consecration of time, talents and money to Him, and face our individual responsibility for the spread of the gospel

In referring to the last words of Rev. R. C. Armstrong who laid down his life in Japan just a year ago. Mr. Waddell said, 'If something of his spirit would grip us what a joy and happiness would come into our lives as well as into those of others.' The greatest hunger in the hearts of the people in Canada to-day is the hunger for God, so let us as Christians lead them back to God," he said. We also need a new attitude about giving Four ladies took up the offering which was a generous one. The choir gallery was filled with a number of W M S. ladies who gave splendid leadership in the singing as well as contributed a special number, "Lift up the Gospel Banner." A very fine duet, 'Steady and True," was sung by Mrs. N. W. Beach and Mrs. W. J. Cass.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of Gilbert T. Gilroy, late of South Mountain, Ontario, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 51 of Trustee Act, R. S. O. 1927, Chap. 150, that all creditors or others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Gilbert T. Gilroy, deceased, who died on the first day of Oct., 1931, are required on or before the twenty fifth day of November, 1931, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned executors of the last Will of the said Gilbert T Gilroy, deceased, full particulars in writing of their claims duly proven.

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 the said executors will not be liable to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

DATED at South Mountain, Ontario, this twenty seventh day of October, 1931.

JOHNSTON ELLIS, South Mountain.
JOHN W. GILROY, South Mountain.
27-9c. EXECUTORS.

A CANADIAN HONORED

The University of Michigan Board of Regents Saturday elected the Canadian-born, Dr. James D. Bruce, vice-president of the university, in charge of university relations, a new post created at Saturday's meeting. Dr. Bruce was born at Williamsburg, Ont. He has been on the staff of the medical school there since 1925, and director of the Department of Post-Graduate Medicine since 1928.

Last week at the First Presbyterian Church manse, Brockville, Rev. D. MacOdrum united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Miss Lillian McCaslin daughter of G. Allan McCaslin and of the late Mrs. McCaslin, Iroquois, and Howard Robert Hogabone, of Brockville, formerly of Iroquois.

Auction Sale!

—OF—

Farm Chattels

There will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the residence of Elgin Brisbois on Lot 33 in the 11th Concession of the Township of Mountain on

Thursday Nov. 19, 1931

at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon by the undersigned auctioneer the following chattels:

1 general purpose grey horse, 1 grey mare, 1 black mare, 1 colt rising two yrs. 1 colt rising one year.

About 200 bushels of barley, about 25 tons of hay, about 10 tons of straw.

Farm Machinery including 1 seeder, 1 randall disc harrow, 1 corn cultivator, 1 grain binder, 1 set iron harrows, 1 farm waggon with rack, 1 set sloop sleighs, 1 long sleigh, 1 buggy.

TERMS OF SALE — $10 and under Cash over that amount 8 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes or four per cent. discount for cash.

At the same time and place the farm, consisting of 100 acres will be offered for sale subject to a reserved bid. Terms and conditions of sale will be made known at time of sale or apply to W. J. Cass, Winchester, Ontario.

EDD. BRISBOIS, Landlord.
ROSS MORROW, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE

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

J. H. Anderson,
28 30p. Heckston, Ont.

Auction Sale!

—OF—

Live Stock & Machinery

Having sold my farm, I will sell by public auction on lot 15, con. 6, Township of Mountain, 4 miles West of Winchester Village, on

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1931

Commencing at 1 o'clock, p. m., sharp the following:

LIVE STOCK—15 milch cows, all T. B. Tested, never had any reactors. These cows are all in calf to Pure Bred Holstein Bull. 2 three year old heifers, all to freshen in spring, 3 two year old heifers to freshen spring. 3 spring calves. 1 Chestnut horse, weighing 1500 lbs. 1 Bay horse weighing 1600 lbs. 1 Bay Mare, weighing 1200 lbs. 1 Brood Sow with pig.

MACHINERY, Etc.—1 Deering grain binder, 6 ft. cut; 1 Massey Harris 10 ft. steel hay rake; 1 Massey Harris hay loader, 1 four horse spring tooth cultivator, 1 Deering 13 disc drill, 1 walking cultivator, 1 set of 12 foot harrows, 1 new milk waggon, 1 new McCormick-Deering walking plow, 1 No 10 Percival sulky plow, 1 two furrow Hamilton gang plow, 1 lumber wagon, 1 steel tired top buggy, 1 cutter, 1 French sleigh, 1 set of bob sleighs, 1 pig crate, 1 Deering born binder good for repairs, 1 waggon rack, 1 set of double harness as good as new, 1 set of single harness ½ set double harness, 1 car, hay fork, 100 feet of rope, 30 tons of hay and a quantity of straw in mow, 20 ft of ensilage, about 500 bus. of Mixed Grain, 1 steel watering tank, 1 Primrose cream separator, 950 lbs. cap., as good as new; 3 thirty gal milk cans, milk pails, lumber, cedar fence posts and numerous other articles.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under Cash, over that amount 10 mos. credit by furnishing approved joint notes, or 4 per cent. off for cash.

HENRY I. BARKLEY, Prop.
ROSS MORROW, Auctioneer.

A Reminder!

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

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

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

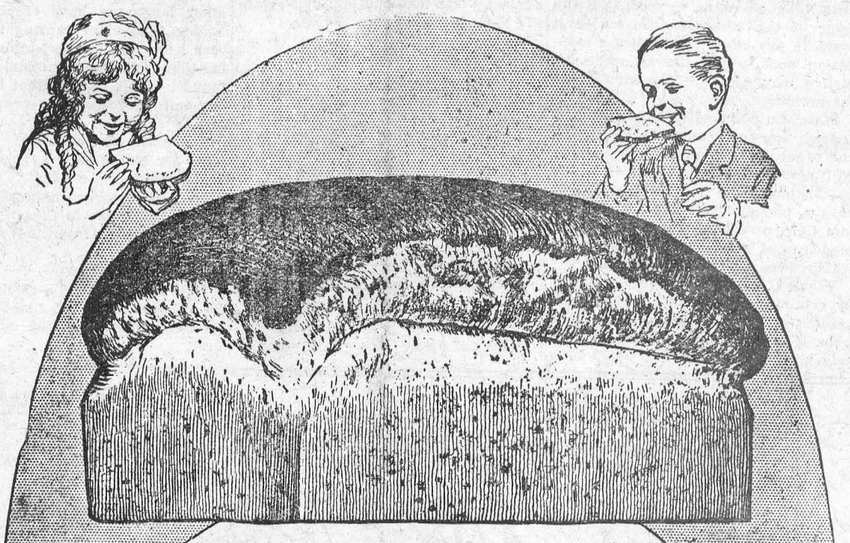
Have a Hot Water Heater installed for comfortable driving. New low prices on special Chevrolet Hot Water Heaters.

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

Complete Equipment for complete service.

Melvin's Garage,

ALBERT JOHNSTON, Service Manager.
Phone 113 - - Winchester



THE CROWN BAKERY

announcing the new

"BUTTERMILK" BREAD

BIG FOOD VALUE IN ITS MOST DELICIOUS FORM

ALWAYS TEMPTING! ALWAYS SATISFYING!

The loaf that more than "fills the bill" for bread satisfaction. Ask our salesman for it. Phone 37 or 129

C. R. ROBINSON

Dressed Fowl Wanted

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

B. McKERCHER, - Vernon, Ont.

Dressed Fowl Wanted

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

Phone Bell 617 r 23, Metcalf Rural 32 r 23

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

SALE! SALE! SALE!

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