THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XXXVII — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1923 — NO 16

Reasonable charges for delivery of

Flour, Feed & Cement

Fennell & Wallace.

Winchester - - - Ontario.

Swiss Bracelets and Pocket Watches.

New, Solid Gold Models. Round and Decagon Shapes in Yellow, Green or White Gold, Gold Filled, Nickle and Silver Wrist Watches, Prices $5.00 to $50.00

Be sure and see our New Assortment of ear rings, bar, sweater and collar pins.

J. A. McDougall,

Jeweller and Optician, WINCHESTER, ONT.

Chilly Nights

Chilly nights will soon be here, and you will feel the need of a light overcoat, or heavier underwear. Come in and look over my stock. You can't find anything better in Gent's Furnishings, and in our tailor-made clothes we guarantee satisfaction.

A. E. Goodfellow

Main Street Winchester

SHIP YOUR CREAM

—TO—

Moyneur Co-operative Creamery,

YORK STREET, OTTAWA.

We enjoy the distinction of having the most rapid growth of any Creamery in Ontario

Our position warrants a continued growth and we would appreciate your shipments.

MOYNEUR CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

Ottawa, Ontario



The Art of Spending

Getting the most for your money and conquering the tendency to spend for trifles is possible only through practice and self discipline.

When possible avoid the habit of buying on credit. A good rule is "Pay as you go." Think twice and challenge the necessity of every expenditure.

937

"Double your Savings; It CAN be Done."

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Winchester Branch and Safety Deposit Boxes - H. L. Lee, Manager
Metcalfe Branch - - - - - W. S. Seiber, Manager
Crysler Branch - - - - - P. W. St. Louis, Manager

NOTES AND COMMENTS BY THE EDITOR

Not long now until the frost will be on the pumpkin.

Loyalty to your home town is the best test of good citizenship.

A man doesn't need security when he starts out to borrow trouble.

Prospec ts for a good peach crop are bright, according to Niagara district growers.

Winchester is the best shipping point between Smiths Falls and Montreal, on the C.P.R.

Some chaps who drive automobles are so generous they are willing to let you take all the ditch.

Fix up your premises for fair week. Keep up Winchester's reputation as a neat and attractive town.

The smallar the car, the more arrogantly the driver can toot his horn. It works in the case of small men, also.

A country is not made great by the number of its square miles, but by the number of its square people.

Modern religion, like the rich, takes a vacation during the summer months judging by services in the churches.

Schools will soon re-open. Winchester merchants have a complete stock of school supplies. Buy in Winchester.

Winchester Merchants have stocks of goods equal to any you can buy in the city—and if they have not what you want they will send and get it for you and let you have it at the same price you would pay for it in the city. Why not confine your purchases to your home merchants.

Toronto will be well represented at the Chesterville Fair on Aug. 28th & 29th, when Miss Gladys Robinson, World's Champion Lady Skater will be on Exhibition both days, also Billstone 2.6¼, J. A. Shibley's Grand Trotter and Show Horse will race in the free-for-all

Secretary's Office

Mr. John McCormick is secretary of the Winchestsr Fair. His office is at his store in the McDougall Block. If you wants a prize list, a membership ticket, or any information about the fair consult him.

The Winchester Fair

Make your plans to attend the Winchester Fair, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept., 4&5. First day will be sports day, admission only 25c. Good base-ball match, racing, and all kinds of sports. On Wednesday all exhibits, including live stock will be shown. On evenings of both days a splendid entertainment will be given in front of the grand stand, Arlie Marks and his company will be the entertainers.

A Startling Reminder

The fire alarm on Monday was a startling reminder of the fact that although the ratepayers of this town in January last voted $5000 to build water tanks for fire protection, those tanks are as yet uncompleted and as far as fire protection is concerned useless. We don't know who is responsible for this state of affairs, but we do know that it is the duty of our municipal council to see that the wish of the people is carried out. The fire menace is even greater in the summer than in the winter, and when the question of water tanks was discussed last winter and it was decided to build them, it was felt that the work could not be done too soon. The ratepayers of the town are becoming very dissatisfied with this long delay, and the reminder on Monday of what might happen caused them to express their dissatisfaction in no uncertain way.

Boy Nearly Killed by Auto on Main Street

Little 4 year old Gerald Bilow, who is deaf and dumb, was nearly crushed to death by a Chevrolet sedan, driven by Mr. Chase, of Detroit, Mich., on Monday afternoon, in front of his parents home on Main Street west. He with some other children were playing on the street. The car was coming from Ottawa, and in it were Mr. and Mrs. Chase of Detroit and Mr. H. S. Boyd, their nephew, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Boyd of Ottawa, and formerly of Winchester. They were on their way to Morrisburg and Prescott, intending to cross to the American side and proceed to Detroit. The car was moving slowly at the time as they were looking at some of the familiar homes along the street. Mr. Chase saw the boys, and warned them with the car horn, and all but little Gerald, who could not near, ran to the other side. Mr. Chase swerved his car trying to avoid hitting the lad, but he turning and seeing the car started to run in the wrong direction, and was struck by the car. Falling to the ground the front of the car passed over him without the wheels touching him. Mr. Chase applied the brake, but the poor little lad was caught by the hind wheel. The wheel was not revolving but it shoved him several feet, and pinched him against the hard road, so that when he was picked up his body was badly crushed. The mother and some neighbors were soon on the scene, and the boy was taken to Dr. McKendry's office in the car, and it was found that his collar bone and a couple of ribs were broken, his face badly bruised and cut, and it was feared that he was internally injured. Dr. McKendry did all he could to relieve the lad's suffering, and after doing all that could be done, the boy was removed to his home, and is still in a precarious state. Mr. Chase and his car companions felt very keenly the unfortunate circumstances of the accident, and Mr. Chase not only did all that he could personally do in the circumstances, but delayed his going until night, leaving his address. So far as the Press can learn there were no other eye witnesses of the accident other than the children, and the fact that the car was so quickly stopped is evidence that Mr. Chase took every precaution. The greatest sympathy is felt for the parents of the little lad, who because of his unfortunate affliction was a favourite child with all.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Evah McQuaig has returned from visiting friends in Kemptville.

Miss Roberta Reveler spent two weeks with friends in Morewood.

Mrs. Wm. Gardner spent the past week the guest of Mrs. Palmer, Ottawa.

Dorothy Latimer of Kemptville is the guest of her cousin Evah McQuaig.

Miss Leila Browne spent the past week visiting friends in Ottawa and Kars.

Miss Laura Lanoue of Melvin was the week end guest of Miss Greta Earle.

Mrs. John Allan of Ottawa is the guest of her grandaughter Mrs. Ford Baker.

Miss Winnifred Drake, of Napanee is spending a week with Miss Beatrice Dixon

Miss Greta Earle left on Tuesday to visit her friend Miss M. J. Munro of Cornwall.

Miss Annie Sharpe is spending the week visiting friends at Prescott and Ogdensburg.

Mrs. T. Smirle of Vancouver, B. C. was the guest of Mrs. W. L. Scott the past week.

Mrs. H. A. Hutt and children of Ottawa are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hutt.

Miss Queenie McGillis, of Mountain was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Guest, of Winnipeg were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Fulton, of Chesterville, were the week-end guests, of Mr. M. Durant

Mrs. Annie Smirle, of Vancouver, B. C. is spending a week at the home of Mrs. A. F. Reveler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Nesbitt of Cornwall spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Rennick.

Mr, and Mrs. Geo. T. Dixon and family spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Mennie, of Clarence.

Miss Bessie Scott, is at present camping at Prescott, and will return home the latter part of the week.

Miss Minnie Earle spent the first of this week at Chesterville the guest of her cousin Miss Jennie Beattie.

Mrs. O. Layland of Alexandria has returned home after spending a week with friends in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacPhail and family returned home after spending a couple of weeks at their home here.

Mrs. Geo. F. Armstrong and family returned on Monday from spending the past month camping at Iroquois Point.

Mrs. Geo. Vance and daughter Charlotte of Cleveland, Ohio are visiting the formers brother Mr. Rodert Rennick.

Miss Rachael Colquhoun and Miss Jennie Beattie of Chesterville were guests of Miss Minnie Earle the last of the week.

Mrs. McLennan and son and daughter, of Buckingham, Que, were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. G. W. Johnston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Findlay, Mrs. Robt Thomilson, and Miss Annie Steele of Braeside spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs Geo. E. Coburn.

Mrs. M. Cuvley, of Massena, N. Y., and Mrs. Robert Dryden, of Montreal, returned home on Monday, after spending the past week with Mr. M. Durant and Miss Durant.

Miss Etta Rennick spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs Bell of Guelph after attending the openings in Toronto, has now resumed her duties with Miss Davey in Whitby Ont.

Mrs. Mary Langdon of Calgary. Mrs. J. H. Weber and son of Ottawa. Mrs. Andrew Bell and daughter of Brinston were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Baker on Wednesday.

Mr. M. C. Durant and daughters Helen and Meryl and Mr. Leroy Durant, of Smith's Falls., and Mr. and Mrs. Orville, Durant, of Ottawa, were the guests of Mr. M. Durant last week.

Dr. R. N. Berry, M. P. P. for Haldiman accompanied by his wife, son and daughter, who were passing through Winchester were callers at the home of Mr. A. Sweet, M. P. P. and Mrs. Sweet on Tuesday.

Mr. Wm. Shaver spent Sunday in Winnipeg at the Fort Garry Hotel with his daughter Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. T. M. Taylor of Chicago who are attending a convention of the Great West Life Assurance Co. Mr. Taylor is manager for the State of Illonois.

Mr, and Mrs. Leslie Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Rowat Elliott leave on Saturday morning on a motor trip to Toronto. They will take a couple of days on the trip, going as far as Belleville the first day. They will take in the exhibition during their stay in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cass and daughter, Mrs. Gilbertson and child and their son Rev. Leroy Cass of Cory, P. A. have returned home after visiting friends in Alexandria and Winchester.

Russell Bowman, son of Mrs. Bowman, Gladstone St., and Christena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Porteous, Harmony, were married at the Methodist parsonage, Morrisburg, on Wednesday, Aug., 22nd and are now living at the home of the former's mother.

Miss Queenie McGillis, of Mountain, contributed solos at the morning and evening services in St. Paul's church on Sunday last; which were very much enjoyed by those who heard this gifted young lady. Miss McGillis posseses a very clear and sweet soprano voice. She is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wells of Port Hope, and Miss Kathleen Wells of Osh awa left last week on a motor trip to Sault Ste. Marie to spend "Discovery Week" there. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs W. Clarence Sinclair who were returning home after spending a couple of weeks with the latter's mother Mrs. Alice Wells 184 Simcoe St, South.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Beach and son Harold, and Mr. Albert McIntosh, have returned home after an extended trip to the west, as far as British Columdia, and returning via California and the Western States. They returned looking greatly benefited by their trip, and charmed with all they saw and experienced. They were in Vancouver when the late President Harding was there, saw the magnificent reception tendered him, and heard his last public address. In all parts they were entertained by friends and former residents of these parts. Mr. and Mrs. Beach spent last Sunday at Kingsville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Flett, and while there visited the home of Uncle Jack Miner.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

The nights are chilly.

Toronto exhibition opens on Saturday.

Come to Winchester to do your shopping. Our merchants will treat you right.

The succulent sweet corn from the home garden is now a welcome item of the family bill of fare.

Has the covered skating rink scheme petered out? Not much time left for getting ready for the winter.

There are few matters in the world so urgent that they can't wait until the train gets past the crossing.

It's your fault if your visitors' names are not recorded in these columns. Phone us or better still, send a note or a postcard.

If any person found a $100 bill with some smaller ones, will they at once communicate with Mr. Patterson of Winchester Springs.

Most town gardens were almost completely destroyed by the hail storm two weeks ago, and the flower gardens are not showing up as usual. Fruit trees suffered greatly also.

Mr. Rowat Elliott, sold his race horse Bowax when attending the races at Odgensburg last week, receiving a good price and a very trim and promising four year old to boot.

There were fully fifty cars parked on Main street during the band concert Saturday night. It was a decided compliment to the Citizens Band, and the band boys gave them their best.

During the past two weeks the Winchester Press has added six unsolicited subscribers to its list. The Press has the largest circulation of any paper in the county.

It is a great pity the mile of road south of Harmony church is not being improved this summer. If it is too expensive to make it a good road, the cost of making it a better road than it is would not be too great Some of the big holes might be filled anyway.

Seven bandits held up 150 dancers at Allendale Inn, at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, and robbed them of $25,000 in money and jewellery. Allendale Inn, is near Munroe, Mich. The bandits afterwards shot dead a policeman who tried to stop them speeding the car.

A city June bride recently went into a butcher shop and said to the proprietor: "I bought three or four hams here a month ago and they were fine. Have you any more of them?" "Yes madam," said the owner, "there are ten of those hams hanging up there now." "Well, if you are sure they're off the same pig, I'll take three of them," said the young woman.

Smoke issuing from a suitease caused some excitement among the crowd coming off and those waiting to board train No. 17 at the C.P.R station at Sudbury one day recently. The suitcase had been standing on the platform in the hot sun for some time and was being put in the baggage car when it struck against another object and smoke began to pour forth, and when the suitcase was opened several boxes of matches were found to be on fire.

Eight Lives Lost in Fire

The beautiful summer hotel Wawa, Muskoka, near Bracebridge was completely destroyed by fire on early Monday morning, and eight lives were lost, some o them prominent society ladies and, several of the maids in the hotel. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Mischivous Boys.

Complaint has been made to the Press that on Saturday nights some mischivous boys took advantage while the owners were shopping of meddling with their cars that were parked on the streets. In some cases the meddling caused the owners much annoyance. If the boys were warned that their action is liable to cost their parents some money and them selves much regret, perhaps the annoyance will cease.

Shot in the Hand

Mr C. Moore, teller in the Bank of Nova Scotia here, is nursing a very sore hand, the result of a wound caused by an unexpected discharge of a revolver he was handling in the bank on Sunday evening The bullet tore the fieshy part of his left hand opposite the thumb, and while the wound is painful and will leave its mark, Mr. Moore is able to attend to his duties in the bank.

Our Public School.

The Winchester Public School will reopen on Monday morning Sept. 3rd at 9 o'clock for organization, and will then close, and remain closed until Thursday morning Sept. 6th remaining closed on Tuesday and Wednesday, the two days of the Winchester Fair. Miss Annable, the Principal, desires that all the scholars report on Monday morning so that they be allowed their seats and placed in proper classes.

A Fire Alarm

Our citizens were startled on Monday afternoon about two o'clock when the fire alarm sounded, and visions of empty and uncompleted water tanks was in the mind of every one who heard the alarm. The cause was at the home of Mr. Lee, manager of the Union Bank. A basket containing paper, which was placed under a platform in the summer kitchen, by some means unknown took fire, and when discovered was burning freely. The alarm brought many helpers, and the chemical engine was soon ready for action, but the blaze was quickly put out, and no damage to speak of resulted.

The Chesterville Track will be in just the same condition for the Fair, Aug. 28th and 29th as it was the day Single G. 1.59, the greatest of all Harness Race Horses the world has ever seen flew around it twice in two minutes and five seconds. Come and see if it won't.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

Boys and girls get ready for sports day at the fair. Some good prizes are offered this year.

Winchester the Centre

Winchester is the centre for the Dundas Supplementary Departmental Examinations, with Public School Inspector, H. B. Fetterly, the presiding examiner.

Remarkable Crop on a Dundas Farm.

The county of Dundas is known as the leading county, agriculturally, for its size in the province Ontario. As an evidence we give herewith what one farmer in the Melvin Settlement reaped off ten acres. Mr. Leon O'Neill harvested from six acres 400 bushels of barley, and from four acres 400 bushels of mixed oats and barley. We would like to hear of any farmer in Dundas or any where else in the province who can report as good, or a better yield.

"Don't forget the date of Mountain Fair, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 6th and 7th, 1923 $2000 in Society Prizes. $500 in Trials of Speed. Over $300 for Special Prizes. Big Midway and other Special Attractions, For particulars write or phone the Sec'y-Treas., H. E. A. Cleland."

We are all on our way to the Mother Goose Garden Party, of Knox Presbyterian Church, on Friday evening, Aug. 24th, at the home Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casselman, Winchester Springs. Ont. Won't you come and join in the frolic. Surprises galore. Refreshments served from 6 to 8 in the evening. Programme at 8.30 p.m. Admission 25c, Children 15c

Hurt On Race Track

Word was received here on Thursday night last that Mr. John Kincade, who was driving his race horse at Ogdensburg Fair, had been killed in an accident when the horses in the race got in a mix-up by one horse stumbling. The news fortunately prove untrue, but Mr. Kincade was perhaps as near his death as he will ever be and not pass over. He was badly bruised and cut, and when picked up unconscious and taken to the hospital, there were few who thought he would come out alive. But his system was prepared for a shock, and he rallied, and is now progressing toward recovery, although it will be some time before he is able to leave the hospital. His nephew, Mr. Lorne Kincade, of town, went over on Sunday to see him, and his uncle was able to recognize him, but as yet can indulge in little conversation.

Leg Badly Injured

A very unfortunate accident happened to Mr. Garfield Claxton, son of Rev. and Mrs. Claxton, on Friday afternoon last while he was working at the stone crusher near Inkerman Station. Garfield had gone up to the part of the machine that screens the stone to oil it when the leg of his overalls was caught in the cog wheels and before he knew it, his leg was badly gashed in three places. Fortunately his danger was seen by one of his helpers and the machine quickly stopped. The young man was hurried to Dr. McKendrys office where he was looked after and the wounds attended to, but they were found to be so serious that he was hurried to the general hospital at Ottawa, where the wounds had to be operated on and given special treatment. It was feared at one time that the leg would have to be amputated, but Dr. McKendry thinks that the danger is past, and that in time the leg will be as good as ever. Rev. Mr. Claxton, who has been in the same hospital for some weeks, his many friends will be glad to learn, is making a good recovery and is expected will be able to return to home here in a few days. The deepest sympathy is expressed on all sides for this unfortunate family, to whom affliction has come in a few months in an unusual way.

Officers Elected

At a meeting of Winchester Lodge I.O. O.F. No. 336, on Monday night, P.D.D. grand master C. B. Timmins, installed the following officers:—

J. P. G.—R. E. Annable
N. G.—F. E. Helmer
V. G. —F. Armstrong
R. S. N. G. —John Fader
L. S. N. G. —John Cinnamon
R. S. V. G. —J. Gibb
L. S. V. G. —W. Lloyd
Warden—M. Feader
Conductor—H. Nolan
Chaplin—Rev. Mr. Glassford
Treasurer—K. Helmer
R. S. S.—Ed. McDonald
L. S. S.—H. Carkner
Rec. Sec. & Treas—C. Rice
Inside guard—J. Quart
Outside guard—C. Cinnamon

Birth

Born—MacNeil—On Monday Aug. 20th to Mr and Mrs Archie MacNeil of Winchester a son.

For Sale

Geo. White Thresher, 24-40 in good condition. Possession on or after, Sept. 10th. Apply J. E. Lanoue, Winchester.

Man Wanted

A good reliable man wanted for a permanent job. Apply to
tf Fennell & Wallace.

Lost

In Winchester, on Wednesday, Aug. 22 a sum of money in bills, including one $100 bill and other smaller bills. Finder will be rewarded by notifying
H. J. Patterson, Winchester Springs.

Card of Thanks

Mr. J. C. Bouck, desires to thank those citizens of Winchester who were so very kind and considerate in connection with the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Bouck.

Groceries Confectionery Ice-Cream and Fruit.

L. FLORA, Winchester.

Telephone 83 Prompt Delivery.

At Casselman's SALE

Women's and Children's White Canvas and White Buck Shoes, Oxford Pumps and Sandals, women's sizes up to 7, children's sizes up to 2 at 98c, $1.98, $2.98 to clear them out. We have no room for them. Values up to $7.00—also our entire stock of leather shoes at half price. See widow display.

Our July Hat Sale has been a great success. The Prices are so low it will pay you to buy one. We have a few handmade hats left and will sell them at Big Reductions. Pressed Shapes at ½ price.

Another Big Shipment of Sweater Wools expected the last of week. New lines of Egyptian and Persian effectt, also silk mixed & Shetland Floss, all colors. Knitting Needles, celluloid and wood.

New lines of Stamped Goods, also models to copy from. Luncheon Sets, Centres, Runners, Cushion Tops, etc.

Mrs. C. Lee Casselman

The J. R. Watkins Co. Hamiton Branch

Hamilton Branch Dealers:

Notice!

See page 32, August issue of the Pictorial Review. Remember that I am your Watkins Dealer.

I have made arrangements with Mrs. L. A. Summers, who resides in the first house west of the Presbyterian Church shed on Church St., to carry a full line of WATKIN'S PRODUCTS, where my customers can be supplied at anytime.

E. R. Summers,

Watkins Dealer.

Honey For Sale

Choice Clover Honey in 5 and 10 lb. pails, 15c per lb. Patronize home industry

WM. DICKSON.

Farm for Sale

Consisting of 119 acres, situated ½ mile from Ventnor churches, school, stores and cheese factory. Buildings in good repair. Sugar bush of 1000 trees, fully equipped which will be sold with farm. For particulars, apply to

Jno. Dinwoodie,
R. R. No. 3. Spencerville, Ont.
July 5th, 2 mths p.

For Sale

One team of black mares, matched, weigh around 2200 lbs. One brood sow and twelve pigs and one sow to farrow Aug. 11th. Apply to

S. B. Slater,
Inkerman, Ont.

For Sale

House and ½ acre lot on Main St. Winchester. Seven roomed house Electric lighted. Cellar with cemeted floor, cistern never failing well. Barn, hen-house some fruit trees and small fruit.

John Irving Johnston,
Chesterville, Ont.

For Sale

McCormick Corn Binder, a Gilson Corn Cutter and 8 horse power Brantford Engine, one new rubber belt, two corn racks, all in first class condition. Apply to

Cyrus M. Carkner
Phone 602 r 12 Winchester Ont.
15-17

Room and Board.

I can accommodate two girls or boys with comfortable room and board during the school term.

15-6c Mrs. Percy Durant.

Notice and Warning

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any accounts charged to me by my adopted son, Lorne Bigford, after this date. Silas Bigford

16-8p Winchester, Aug. 23rd, 1923

In Memorium

In loving memory of Lorne Belway who died Monday, August 22, 1821

Short and sudden was the call,
Of one so dearly loved by all
The blow was great, the shock was near
We, little thought the end was near.
And only those who loved can tell
The pain of not saying a last farewell
Days of sadness still come over us
Tears of sorrow freely flow
Memory keeps our loved one near us
Whom God called two years ago.

Remembered by Parents, Sisters and Brother.

The Real Flavour

of the genuine "GREEN" Tea is in every packet of

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

B827

Superior to the best Japans, Gunpowder or Young Hyson. Sample Free—Salada, Toronto.



CANNING THE UNUSUAL THINGS.

After the ordinary canning of the summer is finished, the housewife may turn her attention to the more unusual and artistic phases of the work and devise ways and means for storing the less familiar products.

Some of the less common garden vegetables, put into the cans, will help add variety to the winter meals.

Tomatoes canned whole for winter-time salads are not difficult to do, if one knows the secret of their success. This consists in making a thick sauce of some of the poorer tomatoes and pouring this into the jars, so that it entirely surrounds the whole tomatoes. Select tomatoes that are ripe and firm; sort them, putting those of regular size in one pile for filling the jars, those of less perfect appearance or shape in another pile for making the sauce. Cut these into small pieces after washing them and place over the fire with enough water to prevent them from sticking to the bottom of the kettle. Then cook them briskly till reduced to a pulp. Strain this through a sieve, pressing well so that all the juices are obtained; then measure it and to each quart add two teaspoonfuls of sugar and one of salt. Blanch the perfect tomatoes and cold-dip them, then remove the skins and cut the cores neatly away. Place them in the sterilized jars, packing as close together as possible, but taking care not to crush them, and fill the jars with the thick, hot tomato sauce. Partially seal as usual and process under five pounds' pressure for fifteen minutes, or in the water bath for half an hour. When serving, pour the tomato liquid from the jars and use it for flavoring soups or sauces. The tomatoes themselves should be firm and in fine condition for baking whole or for serving in the form of a salad.

Vegetable Soup Stock will prove a convenient and savory thing to have on hand, for with it a steaming dish of soup may be made in the twinkling of an eye. To make a dozen quart jars of the stock one will require half a bushel of tomatoes, four heads of cabbage, one peck of onions, six green and three red peppers, twenty-four medium-sized carrots, six stalks of celery, two dozen ears of corn and a large bunch of parsley, with a cup of salt. Scald and peel the tomatoes and cut them into small pieces, or run them through the food chopper. Boil the corn, which should, of course, be young and tender, for ten minutes; then cut it from the cobs. Chop the cabbage and peppers after removing the seeds from the latter and cut all the other vegetables but the parsley into small pieces. Then mix all together and cook without adding any water, or only enough to prevent burning, until the vegetables are all very tender. Remove the bunch of parsley and fill the mixture into sterilized jars; process under ten pounds' pressure for fifteen minutes, or in the water bath for forty-five minutes.

A quart of this stock added to a quart of boiling water, then cooked for ten minutes and nicely seasoned, will make a quick vegetable soup; or a pint of it, added to a quart of meat stock and cooked for the same length of time, will provide an appetizing dinner soup.

Carrots in Butter are delicious. Wash and scrape tender young carrots of small size and blanch them for three or four minutes in boiling water. Then fill them into sterilized jars and pour over them a dressing made by adding three tablespoonfuls of fresh butter to a quart of water; bring to the boiling point and stir in four tablespoonfuls of sugar and one tablespoonful of salt. The dressing should be used while boiling hot and the jars filled to within one-quarter of an inch of the top. Partially seal the jars and process forty minutes under ten pounds' pressure, or one hundred and twenty minutes in the water bath. If the carrots are not very young and not very tender, give them a somewhat longer time for processing.

Cauliflower is not often canned, but there is no reason why it should not be. Only the flower should be used. Break the flowerets apart and crisp them in cold water, then blanch in boiling salted water, using a tablespoonful of salt to each quart. Arrange immediately in the jars and fill with boiling water, adding a teaspoonful of salt to each jar. Process thirty-five minutes at ten pounds' pressure in the steam cooker, or fifty-five minutes in the water bath.

Canned Fruit Salad requires large, ripe, firm peaches, tender juicy pears, white grapes, and—if possible to secure them—several ripe pineapples and a bottle of maraschino cherries. Canned pineapple may be substituted for the fresh, and the cherries may be omitted.

As to the proportions to be used in this salad, one may use one's own discretion, selecting for the foundation the fruit which is most plentiful at the time of making. Peaches and pears may be used in equal quantity, with just enough of the other fruits to give the desired variety. A pint bottle of the cherries will be ample for six quarts of the other fruits combined, as the cherries are merely ornamental.

Scald, peel and halve the peaches and drop them into cold water, pare the pears also and place them in cold water made slightly acid with lemon juice. Halve the white grapes and remove the seeds, slice the pineapple—if you have the fresh fruit—and remove skin, eyes and cores; then cut into small sections. Make a thin syrup, using a pound of sugar to a quart of water; boil it ten minutes, then place the peaches and pears with the pineapple in it, and cook carefully until the fruits are tender. The white grapes will require only a very few minutes' cooking, therefore they need not be added until the last moment.

As soon as all the fruits are tender, but still unbroken, place them in the sterilized jars, alternating the pieces to produce an attractive appearance; drop the cherries, halved or left whole, among the other fruits, to give a colorful effect. Boil the syrup down rapidly until it is as thick as maple syrup, then pour it boiling hot over the fruits. Adjust the rubbers and covers, and process ten minutes under ten pounds' pressure, or twenty-five minutes in the hot-water bath.

Fruit salad is delicious served for dessert with whipped or plain cream, or the fruit may be drained from the juice, mixed with freshly prepared grapefruit, oranges and apples and served on lettuce leaves with a nice salad dressing.



A SET OF SHORT CLOTHES.

3875. Let your little girl take her first steps in comfortable garments, well and daintily fashioned. The group here illustrated, shows a practical undergarment combining waist and drawers, a petticoat, and a dress with simple lines. The models are easy to develop, and economical of material. Cambric, lawn or crepe may be used for the undergarments, and batiste, voile, dimity, silk or crepe for the dress.

The Pattern is cut in 5 Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. The Dress requires 2⅛ yards of material, the petticoat 1⅜ yards and the combination 1¼ yards 36 inches wide for a 2-year size.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps, by the Wilson Publishing Company, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

Scarcely Time Enough.

The methods of the Koinkerville Church had been criticized and Mrs. Allen, a prominent member of the society, was displeased.

"We offer a good salary," she said, with dignity, "and therefore we wish to be sure that we get the cream of the ministers to be had. That is the reason we have not as yet retained one for long."

"But, Mrs. Allen," protested a graceless critic, "you know that if you want to gather cream you've got to let the pan alone."

Tradition is a sort of starch with which we stiffen up our prejudices.

After Every Meal

A universal custom that benefits everybody.

Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

WRIGLEY'S

a good thing to remember

Sealed in its Purity Package



THE FLAVOR LASTS

Tangled Trails

—BY WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

(Copyright, Thomas Allen.)

CHAPTER III.—(Cont'd.)

"Kirby Lane on Wild Fire," shouted the announcer.

Lane slid from the fence and reached for his saddle.

As he lounged forward, moving with indolent grace, one might have guessed him a Southerner. He was lean-loined and broad-shouldered. The long, flowing muscles rippled under his skin when he moved like those of a panther. From beneath the band of his pincher-in hat crisp, reddish hair escaped.

Wild Fire was off the instant his feet found the stirrups. Again the outlaw went through its bag of tricks and its straight bucking. The man in the saddle gave to its every motion lightly and easily. He rode with such grace that he seemed almost a part of the horse. His reactions appeared to anticipate the impulses of the screaming fiend which he was astride. When Wild Fire jolted him with humpbacked jarring bucks his spine took the shock limply to neutralize the effect. When it leaped heavenward he waved his hat joyously and rode the stirrups. From first to last he was master of the situation, and the outlaw, though still fighting savagely, knew the battle was lost.

The bronco had one trump card left, a trick that had unseated many a stubborn rider. It plunged sideways at the fence of the enclosure and crashed through it. Kirby's nerves shrieked with pain, and for a moment everything went black before him. His leg had been jammed hard against the upper plank. But when the haze cleared he was still in the saddle.

The outlaw gave up. It trotted tamely back to the grand stand through the shredded fragments of pine in the splintered fence, and the grand stand rose to its feet with a shout of applause for the rider.

Kirby slipped from the saddle and limped back to his fellows on the fence. Already the crowd was pouring out from every exit of the stand. A thousand cars of fifty different makes were snorting impatiently to get out of the jam as soon as possible. For Cheyenne was full, full to overflowing. The town roared with a high tide of jocund life. From all over Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and New Mexico hardbitten, sunburned youths in high-heeled boots and gaudy attire had gathered for the Frontier Day celebration. Hundreds of cars had poured up from Denver. Trains had disgorged thousands of tourists come to see the festival. Many people would sleep out in automobiles and on the prairie. The late comers at restaurants and hotels would wait long and take second best.

A big cattleman beckoned to Lane. "Place in my car, son. Run you back to town."

One of the judges sat in the tonneau beside the rough rider.

"How's the leg? Hurt much?"

"Not much. I'm noticin' it some," Kirby answered with a smile.

"You'll have to ride to-morrow. It's you and Sandborn for the finals. We haven't quite made up our minds."

The cattleman was an expert driver. He wound in and out among the other cars speeding over the prairie, struck the road before the great majority of the automobiles had reached there, and was in town with the vanguard.

After dinner the rough rider asked the clerk at her hotel if there was any mail for Miss Rose McLean. Three letters were handed him. He put them in his pocket and set out for the hospital.

He found Miss Rose reclining in a hospital chair, in a frame of mind highly indignant. "That doctor talks as though he's going to keep me here a week. Well, he's got another guess coming. I'll not stay," she exploded to her visitor.

"Now, looky here, you better do as the doc says. He knows best. What's a week in your young life?" Kirby suggested.

"A week's a week, and I don't intend to stay. Why did you limp when you came in? Get hurt?"

"Not really hurt. Jammed my leg against a fence. I drew Wild Fire."

"Did you win the championship?" the girl asked eagerly.

"No. Finals to-morrow. Sanborn an' me. How's the arm? Bone broken?"

"Yes. Oh, it aches some. Be all right soon."

He drew her letters from his pocket. "Stopped to get your mail at the hotel. Thought you'd like to see it."

Wild Rose looked the envelopes over and tore one open.

"From my little sister Esther," she explained. "Mind if I read it? I'm some worried about her. She's been writing kinda funny lately."

As she read, the color ebbed from her face. When she had finished reading the letter Kirby spoke gently. "Bad news, pardner?"

She nodded, choking. Her eyes, frank and direct, met those of her friend without evasion. It was a heritage of her life in the open that in her relations with men she showed a boylike unconcern of sex.

"Esther's in trouble. She—she—" Rose caught her breath in a stress of emotion.

"If there's anything I can do—"

The girl flung aside the rug that covered her and rose from the chair. She began to pace up and down the room. Presently her thoughts overflowed in words.

"She doesn't say what it is, but—I know her. She's crazy with fear—or heartache—or something." Wild Rose was always quick-tempered, a passionate defender of children and all weak creatures. Now Lane knew that the hot blood was rushing stormily to her heart. Her little sister was in danger, the only near relative she had. She would fight for her as a cougar would for its young. "By God, if it's a man—if he's done her wrong—I'll shoot him down like a gray wolf. I'll show him how safe it is to—to—"

She broke down again, clamping tight her small strong teeth to bite back a sob.

He spoke very gently. "Does she say—?"

His sentence hung suspended in air, but the young woman understood its significance.

"No. The letter's just a—a wail of despair. She— talks of suicide. Kirby, I've got to get to Denver on the next train. Find out when it leaves. And I'll send a telegram to her to-night telling her I'll fix it. I will, too."

"Sure. That's the way to talk. Be reasonable an' everything'll work out fine. Write your wire an' I'll take it right to the office. Soon as I've got the train schedule I'll come back."

"You're a good pal, Kirby. I always knew you were."

For a moment her left hand fell in his. He looked down at the small, firm, sunbrowned fist. That hand was, as Browning has written, a woman in itself, but it was a woman competent, unafraid, trained hard as nails. She would go through with whatever she set out to do.

As his eyes rested on the fingers there came to him a swift, unreasoning prescience of impending tragedy. To what dark destiny was she moving?

CHAPTER IV.

NOT ALWAYS TWO TO MAKE A QUARREL.

Kirby put Wild Rose on the morning train for Denver. She had escaped from the doctor by sheer force of will. The night had been a wretched one, almost sleepless, and she knew that her fever would rise in the afternoon. But that could not be helped. She had more important business than her health to attend to just now.

Ordinarily Rose bloomed with vitality, but this morning she looked tired and worn. In her eyes there was a hard brilliancy Kirby did not like to see. He knew from of old the fire that could blaze in her heart, the insurgent inpulses that could sweep her into recklessness. What would she do if the worst she feared turned out to be true?

"Good luck," she called through the open window as the train pulled out. "Beat Cole, Kirby."

"Good luck to you," he answered. "Write me soon as you find out how things are."

But as he walked away from the station his heart misgave him. Why had he let her go alone, knowing as he did how swift she blazed to passion when wrong was done those she loved? It was easy enough to say that she had refused to let him go with her, though he had several times offered. The fact remained that she might need a friend at hand, might need him the worst way.

All through breakfast he was ridden by the fear of trouble on her horizon. Comrades stopped to slap him on the back and wish him good luck in the finals, and though he made the proper answers it was with the surface of a mind almost wholly preoccupied with another matter.

While he was rising from the table he made a decision in the flash of an eye. He would join Rose in Denver at once. Already dozens of cars were taking the road. There would be a vacant place in some of them.

He found a party just setting out for Denver and easily made arrangements to take the unfilled seat in the tonneau. By the middle of the afternoon he was at a boarding-house on Cherokee Street inquiring for Miss Rose McLean. She was out, and the landlady did not know when she would be back. Probably after her sister got home from work.

Lane wandered down to Curtis Street, sat through a part of a movie, then restlessly took his way up Seventeenth. He had an uncle and two cousins living in Denver. With the uncle he was on bad terms, and with his cousins on no terms at all. It had been ten years since he had seen either James Cunningham, Jr., or his brother Jack. Why not call on them and renew acquaintance?

He went into a drug store and looked the name up in a telephone book. His cousin James had an office in the Equitable Building. He hung the book up on the hook and turned to go. As he did so he came face to face with Rose McLean.

"You—here!" she cried.

"Yes, I—I had business in Denver," he explained.

"Like fun you had! You came because—" She stopped abruptly, struck by another phase of the situation. "Did you leave Cheyenne without riding to-day?"

"I didn't want to ride. I'm fed up on ridin'."

"You threw away the championship and a thousand-dollar prize to—to—"

"You're forgettin' Cole Sanborn," he laughed. "No, honest, I came on business. But since I'm here—say, Rose, where can we have a talk? Let's go up to the mezzanine gallery at the Albany. It's right next door."

He took her into the Albany Hotel. They stepped out of the elevator at the second floor and he found a settee in a corner where they might be alone. It struck him that the shadows in her eyes had deepened. She was, he could see plainly, laboring under a tension of repressed excitement. The misery of her soul leaped out at him when she looked his way.

(To be continued.)

The Forged Passport.

"Official!" is a magic word in Europe, especially in Russia. An official-looking, but worthless, piece of paper will often admit you to places when the best of reasons will not. Sir Paul Dukes, whom the British government sent to Russia on a secret mission, knew the magic of the word. So when he had to cross the border of Finland in the guise of a Russian friendly to the soviet regime he set about finding an "official" passport for himself. In the Atlantic Monthly he says:

I had been told that I might safely leave that matter to the Finns, who kept themselves well informed about the kind of papers that would allay the suspicions of Red guards and officials. We passed into a sort of office where paper, ink, pens and a typewriter were on the table.

"What name do you want to have?" asked the cadaverous Finn to whom I had entrusted my fortunes.

Because of my slightly non-Russian accent we finally agreed upon a Ukrainian name, which we thought would help to disarm suspicion. One of the men sat down at the typewriter and, carefully choosing a certain kind of paper, began to write. The cadaverous Finn went to a small cupboard, unlocked it and took out a boxful of rubber stamps of various sizes and shapes. "Soviet seals," he said, laughing at my amazement. "We keep ourselves up-to-date, you see. Some of them were stolen; some we made ourselves, and here is one that we bought over the river for a bottle of vodka."

When the Finn had finished writing the official certificate, which informed those whom it might concern that I was in the service of the "Central Executive Committee," he chose from some soviet papers on the table one with two signatures and copied one of the signatures in a scrawling hand beneath the text of my passport. The other signature he told me to copy as nearly as possible.

"Have you a photograph?" asked my mentor.

I gave him one that I had had taken recently. Cutting it down small, he stuck it on the side of the paper. Then, taking a round rubber seal, he made two imprints over the photograph. The seal was red and had the same inscription inside the edge that was printed at the head of the paper. The inner space of the seal consisted of the five-pointed Bolshevist star with a mallet and a plow in the centre.

"This is your certificate of service," said the Finn. "We will now give you one of personal identification."

When the second paper was prepared I was fully equipped for crossing the boundary and making my way to Petrograd. A friend of mine, by the by, once traveled from Petrograd to Moscow with no other passport than a receipted English tailor's bill that had a big printed heading with the name of the tailor, some English postage stamps attached and a flourishing signature in red ink!



1st Doctor: Say Doc! We had better operate on this patient at once.

2nd Doctor: Absolutely! For by to-morrow he'll realize he's getting well without it.

New Protestant Church Dedicated at Rheims.

A new Protestant church to replace the one destroyed September 19, 1914, by the Germans, was dedicated in Rheims on June 24, in the presence of the civil authorities and delegations from Protestant churches of Belgium, Great Britain, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, which had contributed to the funds necessary for reconstruction. A number of pastors from Protestant churches of France took part in the service.

The new church, one of the most beautiful buildings of modern Rheims, is on the Boulevard Lundy. It has a bell tower with three bells, an ornate choir room, beautiful windows and mural paintings, and a cloister dedicated to the memory of those who gave their lives in the World War.

Whales measuring as much as 105 feet in length have been caught in the Antarctic.

Londoners may soon be able to go to the Swiss Alps and back in the same day by a suggested new line of passenger aeroplanes.



RECREATION

When I have labored hard and long, until my nerves are frayed, composing bales of deathless song to meet the wholesale trade, I settle in my inglenook to rest nine hours or more, and bid the butler bring the book I bought at Johnson's store. Perhaps you think it is a work of high, uplifting kind; but no, the far famed classics irk and bore the weary mind. When I am feeling fresh and gay I'll read the deathless rhymes of seers and poets, wise and gray, who lived in other times. I'll grasp the large and leathern tome and read its message wise, until I dislocate my dome and founder both my eyes. One must be sound in wind and limb and loaded to the guards with every brand of pep and vim if he'd enjoy the bards. The grand old masters of the pen don't make a strong appeal to spavined and sad-hearted men who've wrought long hours with zeal. So when I lay my lyre aside I want a tale that tells how Bill the Bandit won his bride and stole the wedding bells. The presses grind out worthless books by countless tons and tons; strange tales of sleuths and crimes and crooks and prisoners and guns. And they are read by weary males whose lives are bleak and gray, and who would find in dizzy tales adventures far away.

A Saxon Song.

Tools with the comely names,
Mattock and scythe and spade,
Couth and bitter as flames,
Clean and bowed in the blade—
A man and his tools make a man and his trade.

Breadth of the English shires,
Hummock and kame and mead,
Tang of the reeking byers,
Land of the English breed—
A man and his land make a man and his creed.

Leisurely flocks and herds,
Cool-eyed cattle that come
Mildly to wonted words,
Swine that in orchards roam—
A man and his beasts make a man and his home.

Children sturdy and flaxen
Shouting in brotherly strife,
Like the land they are Saxon,
Sons of man and his wife—
For a man and his loves makes a man and his life.

—V. Sackville-West.

Two Springs.

The one charm of the poor little English home was a spring at the foot of the garden. The little boy who romped and played in the garden often went to the spring to slake his thirst. Its waters were always sparkling, clear and cold. And when his arms were strong enough he brought from the spring the water needed in the home.

When he became older and the time came for the boy to gain his own living he had to leave his home and cross the sea. In this great land of opportunities he found work and, toiling diligently, achieved prosperity. He remembered his mother, and his regular remittances permitted her to keep the old home and to live comfortably. After thirty years of absence the man went home. After welcoming him warmly his mother handed a pail to him and said:

"Here, laddie, take this pail and run down to the spring for a pail of water that I may make thee a cup of tea."

"What!" he exclaimed. "Is that old spring still flowing?"

"Aye, aye, laddie," said the old mother. "'Tis the same as ever. 'Tis like the spring of Everlasting Life the Father places in the soul — full and fresh and ready for all who will come and drink of it."

The man hastened down the garden path to the spring. He drank deep drafts of the water and as he drank he thought. His mother's words "searched the innermost thoughts of his being."

"And I thought this spring had gone dry,' he said to himself, "just because I did not visit it. O God, I fear that that other spring my mother spoke of has also become almost naught to me; not because it has failed; the failure is in me. O Lord, give me again, as in boyhood days, to drink of thy spring!"

"Thou hast been a long time fetchin' the water," said the mother when he returned.

"Aye, aye, mother," said the man, lapsing into his boyhood dialect. "I've been drinkin' deep of the spring. In fact, I've visited two springs, mother," he added with shining face, "this and the other spring you spoke of. The water of one is as good as the water of the other, mother, and as free to all comers."

His mother looked at him with glistening eyes.

"Aye, lad," she said, "I'm right glad to hear thee say that; for, from thy loud free words and what things I've missed in thy letters to me, I feared that thee had failed to visit the Lord's own spring while in a strange land. But 'tis all right now, and I'm right glad."

"It is all right now, mother," said the man, "thanks to you and to the spring and to Him who gave you both to me."

Gyroscopic Compass.

Science has done much for seafarers, probably one of the greatest strides forward being the gyroscopic compass. That device keeps the ship on the course set, but according to a recent Government report the Germans have gone a step further and will do away with the helmsman, or quartermaster, altogether. The means is the so-called Flettner rudder and it has been tried with success on the new 9,000 ton Hamburg American liner Odenwald, just back in Hamburg from a South American voyage. The gyroscopic compass automatically switches in a half horse power motor to the steering wheel proper, and that wheel is pliant on the large lever arm of the main rudder itself. The wake of the ship, or rather the current flowing past the main rudder, is utilized to change its position and consequently correct the ship's course. The Odenwald's trial showed the invention wholly feasible, says the Government report, and the movement of the correcting device so accurate that a helmsman was not needed to hold the twin screw vessel on her course.



Lb64

Creatures.

Do not forget that animals, in hot weather, require a good deal of water. A little at a time and often, is the rule. Working horses, especially, need a drink frequently, as the pores carry off moisture rapidly on a hot day. Drivers should carry a pail in the wagon and not trust to watering troughs, as, unfortunately, they are often far apart. Not only does the comfort of the horse depend on the slaking of his thirst, but it helps to keep him in good condition during the trying summer weather.

See that the smaller animals, also, have water constantly before them. Many little creatures suffer tortures of thirst, because of the thoughtlessness of their owners, and their restlessness is often a sign of a parched throat. Many cats and dogs can ask for a drink quite plainly. One cat we know jumps upon the sink and mews plaintively if her drinking cup is empty. Do not imagine that milk will take the place of water. Milk is a food, not a drink, and, while they will take it, if water is withheld, it often creates symptoms of over-feeding when given as a substitute, as they consume more than they can digest, in their efforts to get the water it contains. Water is nourishing, cleansing and cheap, and the withholding of it is but laziness.

A large, shallow dish in the middle of the lawn, if no cats are about, supplies both drink and bath for birds, and they repay us by their songs. In dry weather birds must have to travel far in search of water, if none is provided by thoughtful friends. We fancy the "cup of cold water" mentioned in the Scriptures was not intended entirely for the human race, but for any thirsty creature in all the vast creation.

Flower Wisdom.

A garden cannot live entirely to itself. Even the finest stock needs fresh blood from the garden of another.

A few little purple petunias can spoil a whole bed of mammoth fringed beauties.

Some flowers must not be massed; they are so depressing when past their prime.

Before your roses blossom, sow their beds with forget-me-nots.

All pansies are gadabouts, and take fresh life from change of scene. It takes chrysanthemums two years to recover from one move.

The scarlet runner is worth while; it grows well, looks well and eats well.

Foxgloves are all on the surface; they are a joy if constantly renewed.

When your oriental poppies begin to sulk in the early fall—let them alone!

Fertilize deep, if you want strong roots for endurance.

What is easily grown and free flowering is never appreciated by the gardener; if the neighbors are successful with it, down goes its value another peg.

If flowers don't fill a bit of bare ground, weeds will.

Capital is needed to make a start in any line. Even a boot-black must have money enough to buy a set of brushes and a supply of blacking.

Don't ask how it is done. Ask what is the best way it can be done.

Avoid entering a blind alley, and be prepared to undergo self-sacrifice, even though it may hurt, rather than get into a place that has no future. You can't very well go anywhere, if you don't know where you want to go.

Leadership calls for study and a knowledge of human nature.

THE Agricultural Industry is our most important industry; founded on the soil wherein lies Ontario's greatest wealth.

What shall it be?

Now, young man, since you have passed the parting of the ways and decided to make your life and living within the broad field of agriculture, take advantage of the Province's most liberal offer of education.

Yes, an education at the Ontario Agricultural College that will make you a bigger and better man on the land, in the administrative office or in the science laboratory.

There are many professions within the Agricultural Industry, one of which may interest you.

The would-be Agricultural Chemist, or Bacteriologist, or Entomologist, or Biologist, or Botanist, or Geneticist, or Apiarist, or Cerealist, or Economist, or Animal Husbandman, or Poultry Specialist, or Dairy Specialist, can get a thorough and liberal training at the Ontario Agricultural College. Should you decide to continue as a practical farmer the training will be of life-long service to you. Should you decide to become a professional man the education given by the College makes such possible to you. The College calendar gives full information. Write for it.

J. B. REYNOLDS, M.A., President.

A. M. PORTER, B.S.A., Registrar.



A. H. L.—Which is the best time of the year to move trees, and how do you take them up? I have had some nice trees offered me if I will move them. Among them are the horse chestnut, ash, maple and soft maple. Some people say to dig around them now and move this fall when frozen up. They are from four to eight inches through.

Answer—Trees from four to eight inches in diameter may be moved, but at considerable expense and with liability of some loss. It is doubtful if trees more than five or six inches through can be moved with any degree of satisfaction. The process is to dig in a circle from 3½ to 5 feet in diameter, removing the soil in such a way as to leave the roots without being disturbed in a ball of earth. This should be done in late autumn after the leaves have fallen, allowing the earth to freeze sufficiently to prevent it falling away when the trees are moved. To prevent the ball of earth freezing solidly at the bottom it is well to bank in a small amount of warm stable manure at the bottom of the trench. The hole in which the tree is to be planted should be prepared in advance and protected from frost. A low boat like a stoneboat is perhaps the best vehicle for moving the tree to its new location. Before growth commences the following spring considerable of the top should be removed, either by thinning out the branches or shortening them, depending on the style of top desired. The roots should be kept well moistened practically all of the next season.

V. S.—I own a piece of sandy land which is in rye. I intend to turn under when ripe and seed to clover or alfalfa. How much seed will I need to the acre? Which is best?

Answer—Good practice would call for turning under the rye before ripeness occurs. Seeding to clover or alfalfa had better be delayed until next spring. Twelve to fifteen pounds of red clover constitutes a good rate of seeding. Alfalfa seed is usually applied at the rate of about twenty pounds to the acre. It is difficult to compare these clovers as their habits are dissimilar. Red clover usually runs out in a couple of seasons, whereas alfalfa continues to yield crops for several years if the soil is suitable.

Mrs. C. S.—Will you please tell me why Swiss chard and beet leaves have holes in them? They look as if something was eating them full of holes.

Answer—Perhaps it is grasshoppers, or it may be the caterpillar or some other insect that is eating the holes in the Swiss chard and beet leaves. It is possible, however, that the holes have been caused by a hail storm. Hellebore is perhaps the safest insecticide to apply to such food crops as chard and beets. It may be dusted on while the leaves are moist or applied as a spray. If applied dry the hellebore may be mixed with an equal quantity of some powder such as flour. It should be mixed for a few hours before use and left in a closed receptacle. A teaspoonful of hellebore to a gallon of water makes a satisfactory spray. A pamphlet entitled "Common Garden Insects and Their Control," issued by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa contains valuable information on the protection of garden crops against insect depredations.

C. E. F.—Will you please tell me what I can sow on muck land to make pasture for cows for fall?

Answer—We do not know of any suitable crop for muck land that could be sown to secure crops this fall. Muck land is very difficult to pasture as it is usually soft at this time of the year and the cattle trampling on the young plants would prevent them from growing.

If forage is required, however, common millet might be sown at about 30 pounds per acre. This may be cut for hay. If you require a pasture or hay mixture for sowing next spring, we would suggest that you seed down with barley the following mixture per acre, 6 pounds of timothy, 4 pounds of red top, 3 pounds of alsike clover.

D. D. C.—How can I control squash bugs?

Answer—Eggs of the squash bug are easily seen and can be picked off and destroyed. The adults cannot be killed by insecticide applications but the nymphs or immature stages may be destroyed by any contact spray such as kerosene emulsion. The adult bugs, however, may be trapped by placing small pieces of board or some similar shelter near the vines under which they will hide at night and from which they may be gathered in the early morning. Cucumbers and melons may be protected by planting early squash among them. The adults prefer the squash and they may be collected from this plant. Cleaning up the vines in the autumn is of importance in reducing the numbers which will hibernate.

L. F.—What causes my muskmelons, watermelons and cucumbers to be eaten or chewed up, and yellow spots to develop upon them? For the spots I have sprayed with Bordeaux with but little apparent good. I also dusted with slaked lime, but to me it seems to have burned the plants and stopped them from growing. Would ammonium sulphate help the growth? Poisoned bait did not seem to help destroy cutworms. Also advise best spray for small tomato plants.

Answer—The trouble to muskmelons, cucumbers, etc., is doubtless pathological in nature and in order to obtain information regarding the disease the correspondent is advised to submit specimens to the Botanical Division of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Re Cutworm Control—Satisfactory control of cutworms by poisoned bait applications is only obtained in the early spring. In mid-summer the poisoned bait is only partly effective by reason of the fact that cutworms have too much choice in the matter of food. Our commonest cutworms pass the winter as partly grown larvae in the soil. They become active at the time of seeding. It is at this time of year that poisoned bran may be distributed at the rate of ten pounds to the acre and excellent results will be obtained.

K. R.—I would like your advice on the best kind of a floor for a henhouse. Have house which is built of modern design, with lots of light. Would cement be all right if built up high enough to be dry?

Answer—The Dominion Poultry Husbandman says: Of all floors we have tried the cement floor gives the most satisfaction. We make sure, however, that the land upon which it is placed is well drained and that there is a reasonable fall to the surface from where the building is placed. The top of the floor should be from 10 to 12 inches higher than the top of the surrounding level. Bulletin 87 on poultry house construction gives a detailed plan of putting in this floor."

A Successful Fly Spray for Cattle.

Farmers experience a good deal of trouble during the hot summer months from the fly nuisance, particularly on dairy cattle. Many commercial fly sprays are on the market and in most cases they are fairly effective in keeping the flies off the cattle, but some of them are injurious to the skin and hair and possibly may not be as much value as would at first appear. The main consideration is to keep the flies off while the operation of milking is in progress. It is next to impossible to apply a spray that will prevent the flies going on the cattle some of the time between milkings. At the Ontario Agricultural College the following home-made spray, which has been extensively used in some of the States of the Union, has proven fairly satisfactory:

4½ quarts coal tar dip.
4½ quarts fish oil.
3 quarts coal oil.
3 quarts whale oil.
1½ quarts oil of tar.

Dissolve 3 lbs. laundry soap in water, add ingredients of spray and bring the whole up to 30 gallons with luke-warm soft water.

This spray does injure the coat and skin to some extent, but in tests at the Ontario Agricultural College cows gave slightly more milk and were much more easily handled when this spray was applied as compared with a similar period without the spray. However, the increase in production was not sufficient to pay for the labor and the spray. The greatest value seemed to be in keeping the flies off during the milking period so that there was a good deal less trouble during milking, so says Professor Wade Toole of the Animal Husbandry Department, Ontario Agricultural College.

Alighting Board.

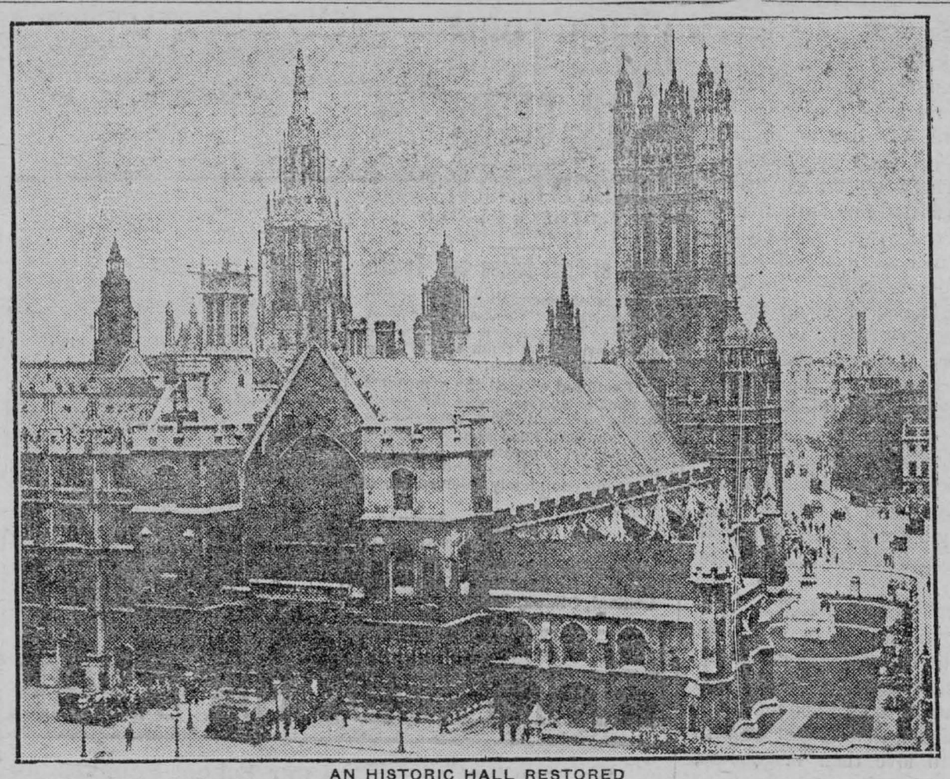
Every hive should be equipped with an alighting board. Bees coming in heavily ladened are apt to miss the narrow projection on the hive and fall into the deep grass. Bees carrying a heavy load find it very difficult to rise from the grass entanglement and frequently die in the effort.

There are several different methods of making an alighting board or ground for the bees at the entrance of the hive. Some bee-keepers prefer to set the hive close to the ground, cut the grass away and make an alighting ground with sand, sawdust, or scrape the ground so as to kill the grass. These methods have some advantages. However, I like an alighting board made the width of the hive, about ten inches wide, and of white pine material.

In some localities an alighting board has the disadvantage of allowing spiders and insects to live and hide underneath. I have never encountered any difficulty in this regard. The sand or sawdust method obviates this difficulty. The important matter is to be sure and provide some kind of an alighting board.

The life of a bee during the busy honey gathering season is very short. The hard-working bees are the ones that come home heavily laden with pollen. Sometimes on account of the distance the bee has to go to gather the honey it comes home well worn out, its wings somewhat cut short and aged, it falls at the entrance of the hive. An alighting board will sometimes save the load, even though the busy little worker gives way for another.—Leo C. Reynolds.

The fly is no friend of the horse. Here is a recipe for an inexpensive wash that is very effective in keeping flies away: Oil of bayberries, 5 parts; naphthalene, 10 parts; ether, 16 parts; methylated spirit, 60 parts. These are common chemicals found in all well-stocked drug stores.



AN HISTORIC HALL RESTORED

A noble example of early English architecture has been restored in Westminster Hall, which was recently reopened by the King. With the exception of the Hall of Justice at Padua, it is the largest hall in existence unsupported by columns, being 240 by 67 feet. It was built by Richard II., and in it 10,000 of his followers were feasted at Christmas, 1398. In it Charles I. was condemned, and from 1661 to 1681 Cromwell's head was exposed in it.

DAIRY

Every dairyman has had his experience with a few of the common ailments of dairy cows. Like man, the dairy cow is subject to common ailments that if taken care of as soon as symptoms appear cause little trouble, but if allowed to run for a time become serious and not infrequently result in permanent injury and loss.

A cow off feed is a common occurrence with the dairyman. A few days ago I brought my herd up from the pasture as usual, and when stabled one of my heaviest milking cows refused her grain. I immediately took the grain away and gave her a pound of salts. In a day or two she was all right again. I always think when a cow goes off her feed the cause is a little digestive disorder and a laxative is all she needs. However, to allow a slight attack of digestive disorder to get well started means calling a veterinary and a material loss of milk production.

Two of my best cows have come up from the pasture this summer with injured quarters to their udders. When taken early before inflammation has set in, bathing the quarters with cold water several times a day soon overcomes the trouble without any bad effects.

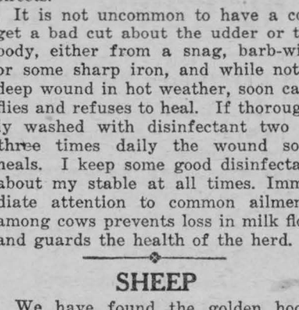
It is not uncommon to have a cow get a bad cut about the udder or the body, either from a snag, barb-wire or some sharp iron, and while not a deep wound in hot weather, soon calls flies and refuses to heal. If thoroughly washed with disinfectant two or three times daily the wound soon heals. I keep some good disinfectant about my stable at all times. Immediate attention to common ailments among cows prevents loss in milk flow and guards the health of the herd.

SHEEP

We have found the golden hoofs profitable, not only to clean up grain but weeds and grass in the pasture as well. In my first experience with lambs in the cornfield I learned something that I had not known. Instead of getting fat, the lambs were not doing anything at all. I called in a neighbor who had handled sheep for years. He felt a few of the animals, and after looking around told me what was wrong.

"Evidently this corn is too high on the stalks for them to reach," he said, "and there is not enough grass here to do them. All the lambs get is what corn they can reach, because the blades are practically gone. They won't fatten on this. Take down the fence and let them in that clover pasture."

Within two weeks I could notice a big difference. From then on the lambs fattened as I originally expected, and they sold right up around the top.



Equipped to Run.

Gas Bill Collector: How long is this bill going to run?

Consumer (listlessly): Can't just say. With its five thousand feet it ought to be able to run a long while.

Stories About Well-Known People

London Names Woman Curator of Reptiles.

Miss Joan Procter, regarded by zoologists as one of the greatest snake experts in the world, has been appointed curator of reptiles for the London Zoo. It is the first time that a woman has been appointed to a place of such responsibility at the Zoo. Miss Procter, although only 25 years old, has for some time shown conspicuous ability in her chosen profession. Her grandfather was a great entomologist.

Her mother, speaking of Miss Procter's work, said: "At 10 my daughter had her first snake as a pet. She also kept many lizards and some of them were remarkably tame. One day she received a large crocodile as a present, and we took it to Dr. C. A. Boulenger, famous chief of the department of reptiles at the Natural History Museum in South Kensington. He was astonished at my daughter's knowledge of ephiology and offered to train her in the subject when she left St. Paul's School. She became his assistant when she was 18 years old, and when he resigned she was appointed to his post."

Miss Procter read her first paper on snakes before the Zoological Society at the age of 19. She was a fellow of the society at 20 and was elected a fellow of the Linnaean Society, one of the foremost scientific organizations in the world only a fortnight ago. Last year, it is said, she was offered a post by the New York Zoological Society.

Prince's Bride Who Scrubbed Floors.

By his engagement to Lady Louise Mountbatten, the second daughter of the late Marquess of Milford Haven and first cousin once removed of the King, the Crown Prince of Sweden, a widower, has for a second time chosen a bride from the British Royal Family.

The first wife of the Crown Prince, who is in his forty-first year, was Princess Margaret (daughter of the Duke of Connaught), who died in 1920. The Prince has four sons and one daughter, a pretty girl of thirteen years, who was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Lady Patricia Ramsay.

Lady Louise, who is thirty-four, has one sister, Princess Andrew of Greece, and her younger brother, Lord Louis Mountbatten, some months ago married Miss Edwinna Ashley, Sir Ernest Cassel's heiress.

During the war Lady Louise nursed the wounded in a French hospital near Nevers, and in her probationary period insisted on doing her share of the ordinary rough work of the institution.

Since the death of her father, who was formerly Admiral of the Fleet Prince Louis of Battenberg, Lady Louise has lived quietly at Kensington Palace.

Dandelions.

The golden dandelion stars
Are surely loved of God the most
Of all the blossoms, since He made
Them an innumerable host.

The sward is tinted with the light,
Its silken star-web newly spun;
The dewdrop on the leaf distilled
Is an elixir of the sun.

From many an oriel of the sky
Angels must look with raptured face
Upon those lovely, lowly flowers
That we have scorned as commonplace.

They fade before their youth is past;
Their silver heads rise like a prayer,
Not for a truer angel love,
But for a tenderer human care.

In simple things a beauty lies
That lustres all our onward way,
And Love speaks clear and constantly
In language of the common day.

—Albert Durrant Watson.

British Gardeners Look for Diamonds.

Does it ever rain diamonds? That question is now troubling a resident of Hampstead, a suburb of London, who, following a recent severe thunder storm, found embedded in his garden a heavy lump of some metallic substance which was studded with glistening points, resembling precious stones.

The apparent meteorites are only six by five inches, but weigh six pounds each, and are so hard that fragments of them will cut glass.

C. P. Fitzgerald, in whose garden the meteorites were found, is an expert metullurgist, and states the gift from the sky exactly resembles the diamond-bearing quartz found in South Africa. He has sent his find to a laboratory for investigation to ascertain whether the glistening points are diamonds.

Meanwhile, there is an extraordinary activity reported in the digging up of gardens by other residents of Hampstead.

The Glory of the Garden.

"Oh, Adam was a gardener, and God
who made him, sees
That half a proper gardener's work is
done upon his knees;
So when your work is finished you can
wash your hands and pray
For the glory of the Garden that it may
not pass away—
And the Glory of the Garden it shall
never pass away."

—Kipling.

Rotted and Unrotted Manure.

Speaking of the value of manure, the Dominion Field Husbandman (Mr. E. S. Hopkins) points out that so far as their influence upon the growth of crops is concerned, unrotted and rotted manure are of equal value. For twenty-one years, experiments were conducted at Ottawa with the result that an average yield of 21.7 bushels of wheat were secured on land to which unrotted manure was applied and 21.6 bushels on land to which rotted manure was applied. With mangels, 20.5 tons were secured from unrotted manure and 20.2 tons from rotted. These yields show that there is no difference between the two classes of manure so far as yield is concerned. However, adds Mr. Hopkins, as the rotting process causes a considerable loss in weight, it is evident that a much larger supply of manure will be available from the unrotted source.

Buy gas and oil in quantities. Be sure that there are no leaks or loose caps to permit evaporation. See to it that no insurance policy is violated by the method of storage of gas and oil. If necessary, get a permit for the extra motor-driven vehicles stored, and attach this permit to your policy.

My small daughter recently accompanied me on a trip to a neighbor's purebred stock farm. She was particularly impressed with the Holstein cattle. Just as we were admiring them, a black and white cat strolled into the barn. "Oh, Daddy, look, look, they even have Holstein pussies to match!"—K. B.

The Sunday School Lesson

AUGUST 26

Barnabas the Great-Hearted. Acts 4: 36, 37; 9: 26-30; 11: 19-30; 12: 25; 13: 1 to 15; 12: 35-41; Gal. 2: 13. Golden Text—He was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith.—Acts 11: 24.

LESSON SETTING—This week we study the life of another of the great characters of the early church. Barnabas is translated to mean "The son of consolation." Moffat translates it "The son of encouragement." The life of Barnabas fulfils both translations. He had a discerning mind and a warm heart.

I. BARNABAS OFFERS A GREAT GIFT, ACTS 4: 36, 37.

Vs. 36, 37. *And Joses . . Barnabas.* The early church was a sharing church. No one said that aught that he possessed was his own. So much did this spirit prevail that many sold their possessions and laid the price at the apostles' feet. It is to be noted: (1) That this action was voluntary; (2) That it was not a fund for equal distribution among all, but only for the relief of the needy; (3) That it did not necessarily involve the sale of absolutely all personal possessions; (4) That the practice did not extend beyond Jerusalem; (5) That it was evidently an emergency measure. The case of Barnabas is quoted as an illustration of this spirit, and as a contrast to the dishonest action of Ananias and Sapphira. *A Levite.* From Num. 18: 20 and Deut. 10: 9 we learn that the Levites were not allowed to hold land. God was their portion. But evidently this law did not apply to Levites living outside of Israel. *Cyprus;* an island in the eastern part of the Mediterranean sea, where many Jews lived. *Having land;* literally, "having a field." *At the apostles' feet;* signifying that the money was at their disposal.

II. BARNABAS ENCOURAGES A GREAT WORK, ACTS 11: 19-24.

V. 19. *They which were scattered abroad . . Phenice.* The death of Stephen was followed by violent persecution, in which Saul was the leader. But the dispersion of the Christians only means the dispersion of the gospel. Every Christian was a witness in these days. Phenice was a strip of country north of Palestine and bordering on the Mediterranean sea. Tyre and Sidon were in this district. Jesus made one visit to the locality, Matt. 15: 21-27, *Antioch;* still farther north on the same coast. It was the capital of the province of Syria. Paul's three missionary journeys had their beginning here. *Preaching to none but unto the Jews;* partly because the refugees would naturally live among their own countrymen, but principally because the world-wide significance of the gospel only dawned through the gradual turn of events, and the leading of the spirit.

Vs. 20-22. *Some . . spake unto the Grecians;* not Greek-speaking Jews, but Greeks who were Gentiles and pagans. These preachers of the word, having lived in Cyprus or Cyrene in Africa were naturally more in touch with the Gentile world and were not possessed by the strong prejudices of those Jews who had been brought up in Palestine. *The hand of the Lord was with them.* God blessed their preaching. *The tidings . . came unto the ears of the church . . in Jerusalem.* The news of this great response of the Gentiles to the gospel came to Jerusalem, which was naturally the religious centre of the new faith. The question of the Gentile convert to the Jew and the Jewish law had not yet become an acute one, although we find that Peter's action in eating bread with Cornelius and his friends, after having bajtized them, gave rise to serious debate, Acts 11: 1-18. Peter defended himself by telling of his vision in Joppa. *Sent forth Barnabas.* The church in Jerusalem sent Barnabas to look into the movement and give it direction. It was a wise selection they made.

Vs. 23, 24. *When . . he came . . was glad.* When he saw the reality of the faith of the new converts, he knew that the spirit of God was at work and rejoiced at it. *Exhorted them all.* Barnabas knew well the great temptations to which Gentile converts would be exposed. It would require grace to hold to the new faith. *He was a good man.* The character of Barnabas is described in the same words as that of Stephen. The words of Barnabas had weight, as coming from a representative of the mother Church in Jerusalem, but his real power came through his character and his spirit-filled life. *Much people was added.* A new impetus was given to the work of grace.

III. BARNABAS BRINGS A HELPER, ACTS 11: 25-30.

Vs. 25-28. *Then departed Barnabas to Tarsus;* whither Saul had gone for safety from Jerusalem. *Brought him unto Antioch.* Barnabas sees that Antioch is a great field for Saul. *A whole year;* during which the friendship between Barnabas and Saul would grow. *Called Christians first in Antioch;* doubtless a nickname given by the heathen population. *Agabus . . great dearth.* He foretells famine. History confirms this prophecy. This same prophet foretells the imprisonment of Paul in Jerusalem, Acts 21: 11.

Vs. 29, 30. *The disciples . . determined . . to send relief;* a proof of the fine spirit of the church in Antioch. The action was unanimous. The burden was fairly divided—every man according to his ability. The action was unselfish—"unto the brethren in Judea." The action was timely, being done at once. The action was completed—"which also they did." *By the hands of Barnabas and Saul.* It was the visible fruits of their ministry.

APPLICATION.

The Golden Text gives a brief characterization of Barnabas, which is very interesting, because it is very Christian. There are many ideals set before men in the world's literature, and some of them are in direct contradiction to the Christian standard. Barnabas may almost be taken as the Christian ideal, "a good man, and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith." There is usually much restraint in the sacred writers, no fulsome eulogy. The facts are stated, and speak for themselves. Luke, however, sometimes seems to take us right into the confidence of the disciples, and lets us know what he and they thought of some of their great-hearted comrades. We are thankful for as much as we know about Barnabas.

In the Acts after the Day of Pentecost Paul is a dominating figure. His missionary journeys and his experiences take all the latter part of the Acts, and his Epistles constitute a large part of the New Testament. But in Barnabas we have a man without whom we might never have had Paul. Barnabas is notable for that, as well as for his own admirable Christian graces. Much of the character of Barnabas as exemplified, is disclosed in his relations with Paul.

Moralists have spoken of the great, valuable things of the spirit as the True, the Beautiful, and the Good. Some are apostles of one, others of another aspect of the perfect life. Not exclusively, however. Ruskin, as an art critic, continually wrote not only of the beautiful, but also of the true and the morally good. Stephen, whose life we considered last Sunday was perhaps the apostle of the truth—read the sixty verses of the seventh of Acts—and Barnabas was pre-eminent in the impression he made as to his goodness.

What is goodness? One answer that at any rate gives something of the truth is that goodness is something of absolute moral worth that commands our conscience and reason. A good man is one who is not unworthy of Jeremy Taylor's fine phrasing, "a mind apt to noble choices, and a heart capable of a mighty love." Such was Barnabas.

His noble choices and his mighty love are set forth by Luke in the Acts.

The Origin of Popular Belief.

Probably most people have, at some period of their lives, plucked a daisy and, thinking of one of the opposite sex, picked the petals of the flower one by one, saying at the same time, "He loves me; he loves me not."

If the last petal picked coincides with "he loves me," all is well. If with "he loves me not," all is wrong.

There are several modifications of this superstition of daisy picking, but it seems to owe its origin to the Scandinavians. The very name of the flower chosen for this incantation is significant of the origin of the superstition—day's eye, Anglo-Saxon, daiges eage—that is the sun; and looking at the daisy the reason of its being so named is apparent.

Freyja, the goddess of love in the old Scandinavian mythologies, and whose cult spread over northern Germany, had her home in the sun; and she thus became associated in the minds of her worshippers with the daisy — the flower-sun. Therefore it was most fitting to consult the daisy upon matters of love.

The altars of Freyja have long crumbled to dust, but young men and maidens still consult her symbolic flower to read the hearts of their loved ones, believing, in the words of the popular song, that "Every daisy in the dell knows the secret, knows it well."



Two Gardens.

Two gardens for your planting,
One of corn and beans and peas,
Or pansies and nasturtiums,
Whichever you may please.
And after it is planted
There'll be no chance to shirk,
For thrifty, well-kept gardens
Require a deal of work.

The second garden—listen—
Is of quite another kind:
It's one you're planting daily—
The garden of the mind.
In this, 'tis thoughts you're sowing,
And when they start to grow,
The sort that you've been planting,
Most certainly will show.

So, great pains must be taken
To sow the best of seeds,
For good thoughts will grow flowers,
And bad ones, ugly weeds.
But oh, the joy of reaping
When you have done your best.
You'll find, with care, both gardens
Will pay good interest.

—Ida M. Thomas.

Drought seldom causes serious loss to the farmer who has been efficient in the soil management of his farm.

IN RABBITBORO

The Winchester Press.

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Advertisements ordered for insertion "until forbidden," and those sent without written instruction, will appear until written orders are received for to discontinue same.

Thursday, August 23, 1923

Those Awful Detours.

Hon. Mr. Henry, the new minister of Public Highways, has announced that hereafter road building contractors will be compelled to provide at least reasonably good detours for the public travel. Some detours are almost enough to wreck a car and are dangerous to limb and life, practicaly impassable at night time. If the new Minister of Public Highways carries out the scheme he will receive the thanks of a long-suffering public.

Show Your Appreciation

That the Saturday night band concerts are appreciated by the throngs who crowd the street in front of the hotel is beyond doubt, but why on earth do they not show their appreciation by a little applause after each selection. Don't stand like stupids without appreciation. The band boys are deserving of some show of your appreciation. Give them at least a good clap of hands, and see how they smile.

Ferguson Making Good.

That Premier Ferguson and all his ministers were last week returned by acclamation is an evidence that the people are pretty well satisfied with the change of government at Toronto, and are willing to give the new government every opportunity to carry out their pre-election promises. Premier Ferguson has given evidence of his determination to keep his pledges, and while he has shown exceptional good judgement in the selection of his ministers, he has greatly stimulated the confidence of the public in his ability to rule fairly as well as fearlessly. One of the charges made against the Drury Government was the large and unnecessary increase in the Civil Service Premier Ferguson has already commenced a weeding out, and in many cases one man is now doing the work that two were emyloyed to do a few months ago. The wasteful extravagence in road building is also being put an end to, and in other directions Premier Ferguson is showing that he has in view a system of practical economy without in any way neglecting or sacrificing efficiency.

A World Crying for a Practical Religion

"Edison believes in a Supreme Being and a future Soul existence" was the big headline of the daily press of last week, when referring to an interview with the Electrical Wizard, Edison, who, because of his unparalled genius, his deep knowledge of the mysteries of life, and his wonderful inventions and discoveries, is considered an authority on things spiritual and eternal as well as electrical. The bible pronounced a man a "fool" who says there is no God, and Edison is no fool. He does not define the "Supreme Being" in whom he believes as the catechism does, but he believes in "God,"—a superior, over-ruling intelligence—and he believes in a future existence, not yet known, but an existence that means further developement and advancement.

After all, there are very few, if any, intelligent and thoughtful humans in the world who do not believe in a Supreme Being and a future state, however much they may differ as to the form and power of that Supreme Being and that Future State.

To-day the world is calling out to God to show His power in correcting the prevailing evils and bring about peace and harmony among nations.

To-day our leading statesman and newspapers are calling upon the Church to bring about a revival of the old time religion, that taught men to fear God, to do justly, to love their neighbours, and to live righteously

Among the people there seems to be a gropeing after something that they have not, but want, in the way of religion. More particularly is this noticeable among the older people.

And while there is this insistent calling after God and religious revival, the craze for pleasure and excitement is more pronounced than ever. The Sabbath is looked forward to as a day for recreation and amusement. The day is given over to pleasure seeking.

The preachers in the pulpits tell us that God is working out his own plan; that the evils of today means the repentance of to-morrow; and that in the course of time the purposes, promises and judgments of the Everlasting God will be fulfilled. To the practical thinking man there is something very indefinite, something like shifting responsibility in such a doctrine. It does not sound like the teaching of Jesus Christ nor the preaching of St. Paul. There is altogether too much of the self-satisfied religion in evidence to-day, a religion that is content with certain beliefs, certain religious observances, and abstinence from certain outstanding evils. The religion of Jesus Christ is a practical religion, which, if sincerely preached and observed makes men honest, cleanly, kindly and charitable. It teaches men to pay their debts, help their less fortunate neighbours, and to cease from evil speaking as well as evil doing.

As the Montreal Gazette in an editorial note a few days ago says:—

"Never before, perhaps, have nations so much needed religion as a motive and sanction—and as food for faith, hope and charity. "Pure reason" and the "naked truth" tell so little of the ends of existence They accompany the human spirit a little way along the road, but cannot tell where the road of human life began or whither it leads, or just why the journey was begun. The ideal dwells in the region beyond the present seeing or hearing of science, and is reached only when faith leads on through the encircling gloom and furnishes the one goal that satisfies the soul of man."

Even the Farmer's Sun is compelled to admit that the Ferguson Government is starting out well, and promises better.

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Restored to Health By Taking "Fruit-a-tives"

Made of Fruit Juices and Tonics

The most convincing proof of the true worth of "Fruit-a-tives" as a medicine for women is found in the letters written by them to "Fruit-a-tives". For instance:

"I suffered with all the symptoms of female trouble, pains low down in the back and sides, constipation and constant headache. A doctor advised an operation. I started taking "Fruit-a-tives" and this fruit medicine completely relieved me of all my misery".

Mrs. M. J. GORSE,
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50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

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Graduate of Mt. Allison Conservatory of Music, Sackville, N. B.
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GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL

We have just opened up our School Supplies for the new term which begins next month. Why not make you selection now and be ready. Don't wait untill tne last minute, and find that the supply has run out.

We continue our discount on Fancy China. Come in and look it over.

The Book Store. A. H. DUNCAN, Winchester.

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CHOICEST BEEF, PORK VEAL & LAMB.

Choice Smoked Roll Breakfast & Windsor Bacon
Picnic Hams, 20c lb.
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Fresh Fish Every Friday.

Shop Phone 12. House Phone 55

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Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Business placed and paid for in Canada during 1922—	Ordinary	$56,334,129
	Industrial	$52,565,888
	Total	$308,900,017

More than that of any other Company

Amount of Insurance in Canada, Dec. 31st, 1922, $480,562,364
Largest amount in force in Canada in any Company.

Number of Metropolitan policies held by Canadians. Dec. 31st, 1922 1,808,681
Largest number in force in any Company in Canada.

Investments In Canada, Dec. 31st, 1922, over $94,000,000
Investments in Canadian Government Bonds $38,850,574

W. D. McQuaig, Agent, Winchester

THE BIG STORE

Fall Jackets

No doubt you are thinking of a Fall Jacket—would it be a good idea to get it now and have the good of it for the fall fairs and all the other outings you expect to take. The new Northway garments are now in stock. They are dandies. Come and see them.

Knitting Wools

Canadian Yarn, 1 ply 85c per lb. 2 ply 90c lb.
Scotch Fingering Yarn $1.25
Baldwin's Bee Hive, 4 ply skein 35c
Scotch Heather Fingering Yarn, per lb. $1.50
Scotch Camel Fingering yarn, per lb. $1.50
Black and White Saxony, per skein 25c.
High Colors " per skein 30c.
Shetland Floss Skeins 12½c
Shetland Floss, balls 17½c
Monarch Dove, balls 25c
Monarch Down 35c
Monarch Mohawk, balls 25c
Monarch Silver Twist, balls 30c

Furnishings

One lot men's hook-on Bow Ties, good range of patterns made from small piecs of Silk left over from large ties, 6 on a card, per card 50c.
Men's four-in-hand Ties, new patterns, 50c, 75c and $1.00
Men's Heavy Twist Cotton Socks, per pair 25c
Men's Fine Wool Socks 50c
Men's Heavy Wool Socks 50c
One Finger Mitts 60c
Threshing Gauntlet Mitts 75c.
Men's Wool Shirts, from $1.00
New Fall Caps in all the latest shapes.

Home Furnis'gs

We have laid out a whole range of Curtain Scrim with printed borders in all the leading colors to be sold for the next 30 days at 22c per yard.

Fall Needs

Rubber Carriage Rugs $1.75
Wool Rugs for Carriage or Automobile, a great range from $5.00 up.

Umbrellas

Men's Close Roll Band Umbrellas $1.40 and $1.50
Large Carriage Umbrellas $2.50

A Towel Sale

Huck Towels, Turkish Towels and Linen Towelling We have laid out a range of these goods to be cleared at verry Special Prices for the next 30 days. Call and see them.

A. Sweet & Co.

Winchester, Ont.

Life Insurance
Without Medical Examination
For Particulars Apply to
G. A. DIXON
Agent For
Life, Fire, Accident Insurance

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

Enduring Values

THE trade-in price of a 1921 Ford is equal to the trade-in price of other 1921 cars which cost 30 to 50% more than the Ford when new.

This is proof of the Ford quality and the guarantee that the purchase of a Ford is an investment as distinguished from an expenditure.

Ford

W. N. Lannin, Dealer.

5623

The New HOOVER Makes Hard Work *Easy!*



In a few minutes each day, it will keep your rugs free from the dust and dirt that blows in through opened windows.

Dirt doesn't accumulate. You need have no "cleaning days" with The Hoover. It *keeps* rugs clean and makes hard work *easy.*

See the New Hoover today
Same Easy Terms

T. O. VanBridger, Supt.
Winchester H-Electric System

Credit to the Minister

Too often do we neglect to give proper credit and commendation to the faithful ministers of our community. We seem to think they are receiving their reward and many times do we allow them to go through life with very few words of praise and appreciation for the splendid work they are doing. The preaching from the pulpit is not the only work the preachers are doing. They go about their pastoral work in a quiet manner visiting the sick, burying the dead and speaking words of encouragement and consolation to the broken-hearted. They lend aid to the "down and outs" who have escaped the attention of the laity. They are human just like anyone else. Give them a word of appreciation and see what effect it will have on them. Anyone who observes the splendid co-operation and unselfishness of our preachers cannot fail to have a higher regard and appreciation for them.

Re. "In A Big Hurry'

Editor Winchester Press.

In your issue of July 26th last, a comment is made by some party who apparently does not wish his identity known Re a Sudden and Tragic death that occured east of Winchester, reflecting on the hasty actions of the Father-in-law, in assisting having the effects of the deceased brought to sale, ten days after his death.

Now, Mr. Editor, what I wish to do is to correct some of the false rumors that have gotten in the circulation, Re this matter. The sale bills were not put up on the day of the Funeral as stated by your informant. That was done on the Saturday following and the sale held a week later. What did take place the day following the Funeral was a deputation of friends waited upon the young widow, wanting her to sign off a certain claim her late husband held against his late father's Estate, and which they seemed very anxious for her to release unto them, (an act the law did not give her power to do at that time.) Also requesting her to give up her late husband's watch. Now I wonder, Mr. Editor, if when your Critic was denouncing me for my actions, Re this matter, if he once thought that he was also hitting hard the friends of the deceased too. Also we would like to know how far this critic was from the scene of action, when the requests referred to above, were made to the sorrowing young widow the day following the funeral. My actions, Mr. Editor, in this matter, have been guided by the advice of our solicitor His advice I purpose to follow strictly to the end. I hope, Mr. Editor, this short explanation of what really took place may serve to throw light on the matter in question, and that your critic may learn a lesson by his actions too, and hereafter know that those living in glass houses should not commence throwing stones.

Henry Dillabough.

Morewood, Aug., 16th, '1923.

Buy at home and save money. Send

Melvin News

Master Donald Christie spent the week end with his aunt Mrs. Wm. Ross of Chesterville.

Mrs. Ruben Prunner who has been ill is now in the Muskoka hopital.

Master Donald Poole of Winchester had dinner with Ronald Steinburg on Sunday.

Miss Edna Christie spent the past week the guest of her friend Miss Mabel Suffel at Iroquois Point.

Miss Hilda Black spent a day last week with her aunt Mrs. Alex Summers.

Mr. Ruben Prunner and family and Mrs. James Prunner spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Coughler.

Mrs. Rance Hutt of Morrisburg spent last week with her mother, Mrs. James Prunner.

Mr. Ewart Steinburg spent last week with his brother Kenneth in Odgensburg. Kenneth returning home with him Sunday evening.

Mr. Ruben Prunner and family, Mrs. James Prunner and Mrs. Rance Hutt of Morrisburg attended a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Prunner in honor of their daughter on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinburg of Morewood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Steinburg.

Mrs. Frank Poole and baby of Winchester spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Scott.

Mr. Sherwood Wilson spent Sunday in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thom and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Ruben Prunner.

Mrs. S. A. Greer and the Misses Bessie and Winnifred Greer spent a day last week with the former's brother, Mr. Will Elliott of Morewood.

Nurse Dixon, of Winchester, who has been nursing Mrs. Sherman Christie returned home last Tuesday.

Our factory paid $1.36 for the month of July.

Miss Laura Lanoue spent Saturday with Miss Greta Earl of Winchester.

Cloverdale

Mr. Hilliard Annable of Montreal is spending his vacation with his parents here.

Mrs. I. Hughes of this place is spending a few days with her son Mr. Humphrey Hughes of Metcalfe.

Miss Zelia Cinnamon of Harmony spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs. C. Dillabough.

Miss Lena Runions spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader.

Miss Mable Larmour returned home Saturday after spending a few days in Ottawa. Her grandparents returning with her.

Mrs. Irwin Sheldrick spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Larmour.

Mr. Fred Baker of this place has taken in the harvest excursion West.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong and family of Billings Bridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Stobo.

Mr. Frank Busse of Gull Lake, Sask., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Docksteader.

Mr and Mrs. H. Cummins spent Sunday evening at Mr and Mrs. S. Dillabough's.

A large crowd of people assembled at Cloverdale as spectators of a very interesting football match between Inkerman and Cloverdale. Cloverdale being the winners by a score of 7-0. The ladies of the section served refreshments to all after the game was over.

Mr. Ira Docksteader and others spent last Wednesday in Morrisburg.

Mr. Albert Baker spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. B. Cinnamon spent Friday afternoon at Mr. S. Dillabough's.

Messrs. John and Ira Hughes of Metcalfe called at the home of their uncle Mr. James Hughes on Wednesday evening.

Mr. John A. Baker has come home to look after work on the farm while his father is out west.

Mr. Harold Humphries made a flying business trip to Ottawa on Friday last.

Winchester Springs

Mr. Robert Morrow left Monday for a trip to Calgary and Regina and other western points.

Congratulations to those of our young students who attend Winchester High School, in the persons of, Miss E. Thorp, Miss L. McIntosh, Master Harold Barcley and Master Donald Morrow.

Miss Nina Shorte of Dunbar is spending a few days with her aunt Mrs. T. Cunningham.

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

A number of our citizens attended the funeral of the late Fred Allison on Sunday.

Mrs. F. Cross and Master Willis and Mr. Theo Durant of Summers Street were guests of Mrs. Orren Casselman Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rineburg and children of Ottawa is visiting Mr, and Mrs. L. McIntosh.

Mrs. E. Johnston and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. McIntosh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Barcley and family Miss Jean Barcley and Miss Lora Walker motored to Point Fortune, Que., and intend to spend a few days among friends.

Mrs. Fraser Bolten left on Monday for Detroit, Mich., where she intends to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs Duff and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore, Mrs. A. Moore and Mrs. Smith of Kemptville and Mr. Robinson of Illinois, U. S. A. visited Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Walker on Friday. Mr. Robinson remaining for a week.

Guests of Mr. J. Stamp on Monday were, Mrs. Edmond Whitney and daughter Pauline of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Mable McIntosh of Toy's Hill.

Clair Bell of Brinstons spent the week end with the Misses Mildred and Hilda Davidson.

Mrs. G. Shennette and daughter Miss Ordell of Williamsburg were vistiting her daughter Mrs. Alburn McIntosh.

Miss Lera Summers and Miss Pauline Docksteader were spending a few days with Miss Lucy McIntosh.

Mrs. Kerr and daughter of New York city were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nesbitt on Monday.

PILES Do not suffer another day with Itching, Bleeding, or Protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. 60c. a box; all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this

Morewood

Mr and Mrs. Len Jones and Mr and Mrs. R. F. Jackson and son Elton of of Depeyster N. Y. were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bilow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whitteker and the Misses Meda and Ella Whitteker, Mrs Willis Schell of Williamsburg, Miss Ethel Gordier of Dundela and Miss Pearl Hosmer of Riceville N. Y. were guests of Mr and Mrs. D. L. Collison on Thursday.

Miss Vera Barkley of Chesterville returned home after a weeks visit with Miss Mabel Forrester.

Union Services will be conducted next Sabbath by the Rev. Jobb at 10.45 in the Presbyterian church and at 7.30 in the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs George Bogart and Messrs Allan and Angus Smirle left on Wednesday for the West where they will spend the next three or four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reveler of Toronto spent Sunday with friends at Vankleek Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcellus and sons of the O. A. C. of Guelph are visiting the formers brother Mr. Wilburn Marcellus.

Rev and Mrs. Cooke and family are spending their vacation at his parental home in Quebec.

Mrs. Simeon Casselman and child Grantley is visiting her sisters the Misses Bell and Laura Moffat.

Mrs. Keil of Montreal spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bogart.

Messrs Al. Glasgow, Wm. Glasgow, and Joseph Moore left Monday to spend the week fishing among the lakes of the Upper Ottawa. Be prepared to hear some new fish stories when they retnrn.

Mr. Isaiah Garlough of Casselman spent the week end at the home of Mr. Jacob Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Steinburg and Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cheney were Sunday guests of friends at Elma.

Mr. and Mrs. Hough of Cornwall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulthart on Sunday.

Messrs James Parker and Robert Evans of Smiths Falls spent the week end at their respective homes here this week.

Mrs. Edward McDonald and children of Chesterville are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthart.

Miss Olive Bogart and Mr. Harold Bogart and sisters of Ottawa were Sunday guests of Mr-and Mrs George Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs Hugh Allison and family of Smiths Falls are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

A large crowd gathered on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Loucks to bid them farewell. Mr Loucks who has taught at Morewood for over twenty years, decided to seek a new home among the people of Westboro. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Loucks were presented with a writing desk and chair as a token of the respect in which they were held by the people of Morewood and vicinity.

Mr. Donald who has been living in British Columbia for some years decided to visit his parents in New Brunswick and when reaching Chesterville dropped off to spend the week with his sister Mrs William Forrester. It was a great unexpected pleasure to Mrs. Forrester as she has not seen him for years. He is also giving his parents an unexpected visit.

Friends Tell Friends

ZUTOO

Stops Headache

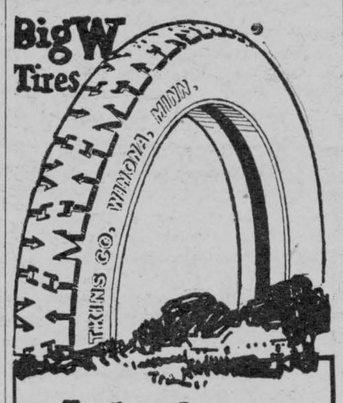
Five years ago ZUTOO was practically unknown in Canada.
To-day, thousands and thousands of men and women depend on these little harmless tablets for quick relief from Headaches.
Their fame has gone from friend to friend—from town to town—from coast to coast.
Wherever there are headaches, there should be ZUTOO Tablets—they relieve in 20 minutes. 25c a box—at all dealers or by mail postpaid. B. N. Robinson & Co. Regd., Coaticook, Que.

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL

Ottawa, Ont.

Our STANDARD of instruction being 10 per cent. higher than any other, our graduates are preferred and given BETTER PAY.
Our teachers know what to teach and how to teach it, all having been practical stenographers.
It pays to attend the LARGEST and BEST.

D. E. Henry, President
Cor. Bank and Sparks Sts.



Judge Farmer

The farmer is the best judge of values. For over 50 years he has bought Watkins Products because the value is there. Watkins Tires are built for the farmer, for long life and rough roads with hard usage. They deliver maximum service at minimum cost — the best value in the tire market. And they are backed by the Watkins SPECIFIC MILEAGE GUARANTY. Ask about Watkins Tires and the Watkins Guaranty.

J. G. Darling, Winchester South
E. Sumner, Winchester No.

THE WATKINS DEALER
A-2

SILOS

Now is the time to place your order for Silos. We are up to date with all styles.

We specialize in the Round Silo, made out of Staves, and Scantling Silo. Get our quotation before placing your order.

PHONE 9 THE M. F. BEACH COMPANY, LIMITED, WINCHESTER

DURANT STAR Car.

We have the 1923 Models of Star Sedan and Touring Cars in our Show Room now.

The Sedan has a roomy five passenger body of beautiful design, large windows, easily adjusted, four wide doors hung on three hinges, with double catches and anti-rattlers. Upholstered in wool broadcloth of pleasing pattern.

The Touring Car is a beauty, of wonderful value, Streamline Body, One-man top, Curtains opening with the doors, Gas tank on the rear, and the same Standard Spring Suspension that is used on cars selling for two or three times the price of the Star, Quiet, clean, high-powered Red Seal Motor.

Qnality Cars at a Moderate Price.

Come and see them at the

OLD RELIABLE STAND

BAILEY'S GARAGE, Winchester, Ont.

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

THOS. IRVING
Licensed Auctioneer
For the Province of Ontario
Phone 76 J., Morrisburg, Ont

CHESTERVILLE FAIR

HORSE SHOW & RACES

August 28 & 29

Bigger and Better than Ever.
Large Special Prize List.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Miss Gladys Robinson

World's Champion Lady Skater, will give an Exhibition of Driving on both days

Many think she will be at Chesterville only in picture form as she could not be induced to visit a small place in person. She will be seen in Chesterville driving a horse. This is your chance to see the Mary Pickford, of Canada, in real life. Do not miss it.

THE ARLIE MARKS SHOW COMPANY

With their Wonderful Musicians.

BABY SHOW. - Special Prizes.

Special Prizes for the Finest Baby, boy or girl, under 7 mos.

FIVE BIG RACES--$650.000 IN PURSES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28th

2.30 Class, trot or pace, Purse $100.00
Classified Race, trot or pace, Purse $100.00

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29th

2.20 Class, trot or pace, Purse $200.
Free-for-All, trot or pace, Purse $200.00
Running Race for horses owned in Dundas, Purse $50

All races mile heats, best 2 in 5. Free entrance. 10 per cent. deducted from money winners. Four moneys. Best half mile track in Canada. Track record in a race 2.5, made Sept. 29th, 1921, by Single G. 1.59, the world's greatest Harness Race Horse.

DUNBAR BAND IN ATTENDANCE

Big Dance Each Night

Eating Booths and Grocery Stands.

Be sure and get a Special Prize List. Dozens of prizes given by citizens of Chesterville and surrounding country for Fancy and Agricultural Horses. Everybody come and join the biggest crowd ever seen at the finest town in the country.

Admission to Grounds 50c. Automobiles 25c Grand Stand 25c

T. J. ELLIS, Secretary.

W. J. Cass, B. A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary.
Successor to Geo. C. Hart
Phone 11 Winchester, Odt.

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Barristers, Solicitors, etc.
Offices—Molsons Bank Building
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AUCTIONEER
Metcalfe, - - Ontario
Licensed for the Counties of Stormont, Glengarry, Dundas, Carleton and Russell.
All sales promptly attended to.
TERMS RIGHT.
Telephone Metcalfe 143

Holly Rebekah Lodge
NO. 116
Meets First and Third Friday in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 8 p.m.
Nellie Lannin, N G. Nora Elliott, Rec.-Sec

ATTENTION !

Issuer of Automobile and Truck Licenses, Cards and Markers on hand, also Drivers Licenses obtained here. Boots & Shoes repaired as good as new. Scissors, Knives & Skates ground. Perfect Satisfaction. Prices Right,
WM. WORKMAN
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Barber Shop.
KARL HELMER.
Shaving, Hair-Cutting, Shampooing and all kinds of Barbering. Shampooing and Hair Cutting for ladies, a specialty.

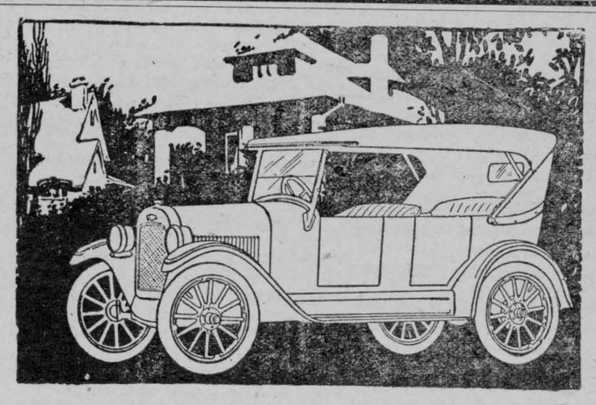
Sanitary Barber Shop.
Hair Cutting, Shaving, Massaging and Shampooing.
Ladies Hair Trimming, Massaging and Shampooing, done either during open hours or by appointment.
OSCAR PIERCE, Prop.

Henderson Lodge No. 383, A.F. & A.M.
Winchester
Meets Friday on or before full moon in Sweet's Block at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren always welcome.
G. E. Payne, W. M. F. Coons, Sec

A. A. Casselman,
JOBBER.
General Saddlery and Hardware Merchant.
Wholesale and Retail Established 1886
Terms Strictly Cash.
Customers are you willing to do the same—Hand over the cash to help local trade as you are to the Mail Order Catalogue Houses. The Farmers' Supply House has been competing with the Mail Order Catalogues, in quality and price. Goods arriving daily. You would do well to call at my store and consult your Humble Servant, before purchasing your necessary supplies. We make a specialty in furs of all kinds. In stock—gloves & mitts lamb caps & coats, china and near beaver fur toats sold only on guarantee; fancy auto plush rugs, woolen horso blankets & jute lined army blankets. We have some of the best fur robes in Canada, also water proof rubber goods, coats, rugs and horse covers; team harness, light & heavy; single harness, fancy halters, bridles and whips, blacksmith and wheel-right supplies a specialty; hand made cast-steel horse shoes for high actors & roadsters, also drive calks steel shoes and neverslip steel shoes and screw calks; buggy rims, spokes, shafts, poles, yokes and trees, Wilkinson plows & repairs, also all other kinds of plow repairs at prices to compete with others. A shipment of Good Cheer stoves just arrived something real new, an open grate fireplace stove, also our improved new cook stove will burn 19 inch. wood or coal large oven and copper reservoir, 6 lids, polished top and warming closet also, step and extension ladders.

Whitteker the Optician
Will be at Winchester the second Monday and preceding Saturday of each month.

Winchester Lodge, No. 336, I.O.O.F.
Meets in the Lodge Room over the Bank of Ottawa Every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.
L. E. Helmer, N.G. Carl Rice, Fin.-Sec
Jas. Gibb, Rec.-Sec'y.



4 Essentials

Price — Economy — Appearance
Endurance

CHEVROLET Superior Models have in very large measure the four essentials necessary in a motor car.

PRICE—Chevrolet is the lowest-priced, fully-equipped car in the world.

ECONOMY—Chevrolet National Economy Week proved beyond all doubt that Chevrolet was the world's most economical car to operate.

APPEARANCE—One good look at the lines, finish and equipment of Chevrolet will convince anyone that in appearance it is a car to be proud of.

ENDURANCE—Owners' opinions give ample proof of the endurance and stamina of Chevrolet. Ask any owner.

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Ask About the G.M.A.C. Plan of Deferred Payments

D. Melvin, Winchester, Ont.

CHEVROLET

The Fretful Cow Gives Little Milk

A hungry cow is always fretful. She wanders all over the dried-up pastures looking for food. A fretful cow cannot make milk.

Feed your herd Schumacher Feed when grass is poor. It is a sustaining feed that is helping hundreds of dairy herds to give more milk. Cows eat Schumacher greedily, digesting every scrap. Schumacher-fed cows are contented, well-nourished cows. They produce more and richer milk.

Schumacher Feed will bring hogs along to market at an early age. It produces good sound flesh.

SCHUMACHER FEED

Write us regarding your hog and dairy problems. Our Live Stock Service Department can help you. Its advice is free.

The Quaker Oats Company, Peterborough and Saskatoon. 507

For Sale by The M. F. Beach Co., Limited, Winchester.

Tile & Cement

Tile for all kinds of draining. A full line of all sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 24 and 30 inch always in stock. We deliver in full load lots, at our list prices anywhere within 15 miles. A stock of fresh Cement always on hand. Special prices in quantities. We will be glad to have your inquiry.

A. W. BEACH

Winchester - - - Ontario.

For the Boys and Girls

TWO LIVELY GAMES.

The Beggars Are Coming to Town.—There's nothing like a lively game of "Beggars Tag" to fill you with pep. Any number of boys can play this game—the more the merrier.

After having counted out to see who is to be "it," draw a line on the ground about four feet from a wall or fence and parallel to it. The line should be ten feet long. From each end of the line draw a line to the wall or fence, so you have a rectangle, with the wall as one side. This is the beggar's "hangout," and there the "it" stands at the beginning of the game.

Clasping his hands together, "it" calls out, "Run, beggars, run!" Then he leaps from the "hangout" and chases the other players, trying to tag them without dividing his hands.

When a player is tagged he returns to the hangout with the "it," and they take hands, giving the "Run, beggars, run" cry before leaving the hangout to catch another player. The two must not let go of each other's hand. If they should let go while tagging someone, the one tagged may order the "its" to carry him back to the hangout. If they will not do so, he is not caught.

The game may also be played by having the "its" split up in pairs, instead of having all of them together in one long line. This type of play makes a faster game and is more effective in tagging the uncaught players than the other form.

When the game is played either way it is more fun to have a rule that when the taggers' hands are unclasped they must be tagged by the men they are chasing, and any man so tagged must carry his captor back to the hangout, where he will be set free on arrival. If this rule is used, the boys being chased may try to make the beggars break their line by charging it from the rear.

Charge the Fort.—Wow! Bang! Biff!—There's plenty of noise and action in this war game. It's a sport for a group of boys and the more that play, the better the game works.

Divide the group of players into two equal numbers and let the captain of each side toss a coin to see which team will be the defenders and which will be the raiders. The defenders choose a fort, which should be located on the top of a hill, if possible.

The raiders must leave the territory around the fort and not attack it for at least ten minutes. Each one of the defenders must have a piece of chalk and a penny toy balloon, blown up, and fastened on him somewhere.

When everything has been prepared, one boy, who is to act as referee, gives a signal by blowing a whistle. Then the fight may start. The raiders try to break the balloons on the defenders and at the same time must keep from being chalk-marked over the heart by the defenders. A broken balloon or a chalk mark over the heart "kills" a player.

It is not easy to get close enough to a player to break his balloon without getting chalk-marked, and it is not easy to chalk-mark a raider without having the balloon broken, so the game is an even one. No pins may be used by the raiders to break the balloons—they must be broken by hands.

In case of any dispute as to whether or not a player is "dead," the referee must be consulted and what he says goes.

HOW TO TROLL.

Nearly every boy who has camped out has trolled for bass and pickerel. Although trolling does not rank so high as fly casting or bait casting, it gives a chance for the exercise of plenty of skill.

Do not use a hand line—it is not only awkward but unsportsmanlike. It is far better to use a rod and reel; by doing that you give the fish a chance and at the same time get more fun out of fishing than you would otherwise get.

Use a fairly short bait rod, say seven and a half feet long, with the reel above the hand grasp, or a bait-casting rod, if you have one. A steel rod is good for the purpose, but the best rod of all is a good split bamboo. The guides of the rod should be large so that the line can run through them freely.

For the reel, select a double multiplier that will carry at least fifty yards of line. A reel good enough for trolling need not cost much and, if used carefully and kept well oiled, will last a long time.

For a line get fifty yards of oiled silk, size G. There are many kinds of artificial baits that work well; wooden minnows are good, and the floating baits are particularly adapted to trolling, for, if the boat is stopped, they do not at once sink to the bottom and get fouled in the weeds as the ordinary baits are likely to do. At times, metal trolling spoons of small size are also very successful for bass and pickerel. Usually the best live bait to use is the pond shiner, but there are times when small frogs are the best bait of all.

Although it is not strictly necessary to have a landing net with a long handle, it is well to include one in your outfit. Trolling is best done by two persons, one to handle the rod and the other the oars or the paddle.

The right way to troll for black bass or pickerel is to row slowly round the lake, keeping the boat in ten or twelve feet of water just outside the weeds. The fish lie in the weeds, and the closer your bait travels along the edge of the weed beds the better luck you will have. In very weedy lakes it is often necessary to fish among the weeds. For that purpose it is best to use a floating bait.

The progress of the boat should be steady—not a succession of starts and stops—and should be just fast enough to keep the bait spinning evenly. If you use a trolling spoon, wooden minnow or some other artificial bait, you must have the boat rowed faster than when you troll with a live minnow or a live frog. When it is necessary to change the course of the boat do it in a wide circle; if you stop the boat and turn it round almost within its own length, the bait will sing and probably get fast in the weeds. As soon as you have hooked a fish have the oarsman take the boat out into deeper water where you can play the fish without danger of fouling the line in the weeds.

You will seldom need to use more than a hundred feet of line. Remember that your bait follows almost the exact course of the boat and that it is well to keep as quiet as possible when passing a place where you may get a strike. Talking does not alarm the fish, but such a noise as an oar struck against the side of the boat will frighten them.

It is often possible to catch bass and pickerel by trolling when still fishing is quite unsuccessful. One reason is that the troller covers more water and is thus more likely to find fish. When you have a strike or catch a bass or a pickerel note the place carefully and in a little while troll over it again. The chances are that you will catch another fish in almost the same place.

Besides trolling round the shore of the lake, it is often worth while to try weedy or sandy bars well out in the lake. Such places are frequented by large-mouthed bass, pickerel and pike and by muskellunge if there are any in the lake. On the rocky bars you may take small-mouthed bass, brook trout and landlocked salmon.—Youth's Companion.

"Big Cinnamon Bear!"

Mr. Zane Grey, the writer, has had some interesting experiences out of doors. In Tales of Lonely Trails he tells this exciting and amusing story of a bear hunt in which he took part on a skittish horse:

When we topped a ridge the baying of the hounds rang clear and full and fierce. My horse stood straight up. Then he plunged back and bolted down the slope. His mouth was like iron; I could neither hold nor turn him. He was running away! No doubt he had smelled the bear. He hurdled rocks, leaped washes, slid down banks, plunged over places that made my hair stand up stiff, and, worst of all, he did not try to avoid brush or trees or cactus. Manzanita he tore right through, leaving my coat in strips decorating our wake. I had to hold on, to lie flat, to dodge and twist and all the time to watch for a place where I could fall off safely.

But I did not get a chance to fall off. A loud clamoring from the hounds close behind drove my horse frantic. Before he had only run; now he flew! He left me hanging in the thick branches of a juniper, from which I dropped, blind and breathless and stunned. Disengaging myself from the broken and hanging branches, I staggered aside, rifle in hand, trying to recover breath and wits. Then in that nerveless and shaken condition I heard the breaking of twigs and the thud of soft steps right above me. Peering up with my half-blinded eyes, I saw a huge red furry animal half obscured by brush. A shock came over me; I felt a gush of hot blood that seemed to turn to ice. "Big cinnamon bear!" I whispered hoarsely.

Instinctively I cocked and leveled the rifle, and, though I could not clearly see the red animal bearing down the slope, I fired. Then followed a roaring crash, a terrible breaking onslaught upon the brush, and the huge red mass flashed down toward me. I worked the lever of the rifle, but I did not work it far enough down; the next cartridge jammed. I tried again. In vain! The terrible crashing of brush appeared right upon me. For an instant that seemed an age I stood riveted to the spot; my blood seemed congealed; my heart was choking me, and my tongue was pasted to the roof of my mouth. Then I dropped the rifle and whirled to plunge away. Like a deer I bounded. To escape, to find a tree to leap into—that was my only thought. A few rods down the slope—it seemed a mile—I reached a pine with low branches. Like a squirrel I ran up it and, straddling a high limb, gazed back.

I heard the crashing of brush, the pound of soft jumps over to my left. Then I saw a big red woolly steer plunge wildly down the slope and disappear. I had mistaken a wild, frightened steer for a red cinnamon bear!

Two Classes of People

There are two kinds of people on earth, I mean,
The people who lift and the people who lean,
Wherever you go you will find the world masses
Are always divided into just two classes.
And oddly enough, you will find, I ween,
There is only one lifter to twenty who lean.

Exactly how a bird soars is not a determined fact.

Three sets of claws of different sizes enable a new hammer to pull a nail from any angle.

I take him to be the only rich man that lives upon what he has, owes nothing, and is contented; for there is no determinate sum of money, nor quantity of estate, that can denote a man rich, since no man is truly rich that has not so much as perfectly satiates his desire of having more; for the desire of more is want, and want is poverty.—Howe.

Horizona.

Ten acres gone to grass. He felt as though
The clover and the daisies understood
By what neglect they had been allowed to grow.
Well, thinking about an orchard did no good.
And then he gathered back to him the dream:
Next year it would be different — no more need
Of hiring help or some one else's team;
No more of seeing then acres go to seed.

Almost before we know it summer's here,
And grass, to be of any use at all,
Has to be mown. The wheat is in the ear;
The patient cow keeps munching in her stall;
Barns have been eaten empty of their hay . . .
Next year, perhaps . . . Next year he'll find a way.

—Leslie Nelson Jennings

Women Organists.

So many women play the organ in church these days that it is surprising that none has as yet achieved any very great distinction, considering the lightness of touch of the modern organ. Probably the first women to attain distinction in this field were Ann and Elizabeth Mounsey, two English ladies who lived in the first half of the nineteenth century. The elder of these, Ann Shepherd, held important posts in London, and we learn with interest that in 1843 she gave the first of six series of Classical Concerts at Crosby Hall, London, for one of which Mendelssohn composed "Hear My Prayer," for voices and organ, first performed January 8, 1845.

The younger sister, Elizabeth, was for many years organist of St. Peter's, Cornhill. Besides the organ and piano we discover with some amazement, she was also a virtuoso on the guitar, and appeared in public as a performer on the instrument. This is as bad as Dussek, the virtuoso pianist, who also played the musical glasses.



She: You and I are going to get along swimmingly, aren't we dear?

He: Can't tell till I've seen you in a bathing suit.

A good attitude of mind is that of the man in a rowboat headed upstream. He knows that he must row even to hold his own.

Static Electricity.

Every radio fan is familiar with the pranks of "static," that bothersome condition of the atmosphere that makes one want to throw away his expensive set ever so often. But it takes the insurance companies to know the real menace of "static" and to devise means for preventing expensive fires and explosions due to its presence. The recent explosion of an automobile tank while being filled and resulting in the death of a woman sitting in the car, was traced to static electricity generated by the flow of gasoline through the filling pipe. Another case on record shows the destruction of a fur piece burned while it was being cleaned with gasoline, the friction of rubbing out a stain creating a small spark and the gasoline doing the rest.

Chains touching the ground and leading from the nozzles of filling pipes saved one oil company thousands of dollars after several of its tank wagons had blown up when friction of the pipe nozzles produced sparks that ignited the spilled gasoline.

Even the simple covering of an electric light bulb with cloth to dim it has been found dangerous. In one case the confined heat melted the bulb, starting a fire. In another, the cloth ignited and fell on a sofa, eventually spreading to the window curtains and house itself. In still another case, a tapestry containing metallic threads came in contact with an ungrounded electric wire and when the metallic threads melted they set the tapestry itself ablaze.

Gyroscopic Compass.

Science has done much for seafarers, probably one of the greatest strides forward being the gyroscopic compass. That device keeps the ship on the course set, but according to a recent Government report the Germans have gone a step further and will do away with the helmsman, or quartermaster, altogether. The means is the so-called Flettner rudder and it has been tried with success on the new 9,000 ton Hamburg American liner Odenwald, just back in Hamburg from a South American voyage. The gyroscopic compass automatically switches in a half horsepower motor to the steering wheel proper, and that wheel is pliant on the large lever arm of the main rudder itself. The wake of the ship, or rather the current flowing past the main rudder, is utilized to change its position and consequently correct the ships' course. The Odenwald's trial showed the invention wholly feasible, says the Government report, and the movement of the correcting device so accurate that a helmsman was not needed to hold the twin screw vessel on her course.

In the geography class the children had been studying the zones. "And now," said the teacher, "in what zone is the highest grade of intellect and intelligence developed?" "In the parcel-post zone," shouted Tommy, with great assurance.

Ignorance and lack of proper training make bad animals, as they make bad men and women.

Stories of Well-Known People

Girl Designs Irish Stamps.

The latest stamps that have been issued by the Irish Free State, the four pence and nine pence denominations, have been from the design of Miss Millicent Girling, a Waterford girl of twenty-one.

When Miss Girling was an art student she qualified as a technical instructor in the Irish Department of Agriculture, as well as a certified teacher under the Board of Education, and pursued her own studies with such success that she obtained a scholarship in the Dublin School of Art.

Miss Girling's design has the merit of effective simplicity. On a background of shamrock is impaled a shield containing the arms of all the provinces, with "Ireland" in Gaelic above and the value below.

Not What She Wanted.

Speaking of the art of handling customers, Lord Leverhulme told a good story the other night. He said that a certain grocer, after being absent from his shop, asked his assistant whether any customers had been in. The reply was, "Yes, one. She wanted some apricot jam, but I told her we hadn't any."

The grocer pointed out that the assistant ought to have offered the lady some other jam, and should always endeavor to sell something similar to what was asked for if he had not the precise article.

The next time the grocer went out he inquired of the assistant when he returned what had happened in his absence.

The employee answered: "Mrs. Tompkins has been in and wanted a tooth-brush. I told her we had not got any, but that we had blacking-brushes and scrubbing brushes. She told me she had never been so insulted in her life."

"What a Pity!"

Lord Balfour's health is not all his old friends would like it to be. He is far over seventy, and the other day when he was expected at a little luncheon party, we got a note at the last moment regretting that he was laid up in bed. It was only a few weeks ago I saw him playing a sturdy game of tennis.

Lord Balfour—I may say he really did not want to be made a lord—is now definitely resigned from public life. As everybody knows, he is Lord Robert Cecil's cousin, and it is some evidence of heredity that his long-time past ancestor was Prime Minister to Queen Elizabeth, and he himself rose to the same high dignity. When he passes away the title will not die, although he is a bachelor, for by special remainder when he was made a peer, the title goes to his nephew, the son of his brother, Mr. Gerald Balfour.

Here is a story which is possibly not true, but it is very characteristic of "A. J.'s" manner. When in New York he was shown the Woolworth Building. The highest building in the world, sir," he was told. "Indeed," said Balfour, not at all excited. It accommodates five thouscud people." "Does it?" he remarked with bored casualness. "Yes, sir, and it is fire-proof throughout." Balfour affixed his pince-nez slowly, let his eye roam over the building and then remarked. "What a pity!"

Missing—With All On Board

The Whole World has been Thrilled by the Story of the Trevassa Survivors, Whose Grim Struggle for Life Against Sea and Storm has Added Another Deathless Chapter to the History of British Shipping. Their Narrative Recalls Similar Instances in Which Lost Sailors Have Come Back After All Hope Had Been Abandoned.

"Something seemed to tell me that he would turn up at some spot or another."

So said Mrs. Foster, wife of the skipper of the big five-thousand-ton steamer, Trevessa, which sank on June 5th last almost in the centre of the Indian Ocean.

She was right. Captain Foster and a part of his crew have turned up at the island of Rodriguez, after a tremendous journey of 1,680 miles in an open boat, across seas so tempest-stricken that for whole days they were forced to lie to, tossed on mountainous waves, and sometimes baling for dear life.

This is by no means the first time that the grit of British sailors has brought them safe ashore long after all or practically all, hope of their lives had been abandoned by their friends.

On the Saw-Toothed Reefs.

In the year 1903 the steamer, Umona left Calcutta for Natal with 550 emigrants aboard. Nine days later, about three in the morning, all were roused by a terrible crash. The ship was hard on the saw-toothed reefs which run far south of the lonely Maldive Islands.

The chief officer swam ashore and found a passage through the reefs by which, in the ship's boat, all were safely landed. But there were no inhabitants, and the same evening a small party put off in one of the boats in an attempt to reach Colombo, 500 miles away.

Twenty-four hours later they ran into a fearful storm. Oil was used to subdue the waves, but even so the boat was half-filled with water. For nine long days they struggled, and at last reached the coast of Ceylon, and fell in with H.M.S. Pique, which at once took them aboard.

In the end every soul of the Umona's passengers and crew was rescued.

Then there was the case of the Boveric, a four-thousand-ton steamer, which left Melbourne for Durban with ninety people and one thousand horses on board. The date of her due arrival passed, and as day by day went by all hope of her safety was abandoned.

Sixteen Souls on a Raft.

Three weeks later came news that a lifeboat with the mate and three men of the Boveric had arrived at Fremantle, on the Australian coast. They were half-starved and nearly dead with exposure. They had sailed over a thousand miles to bring news that the Boveric, with a broken propeller, was drifting helplessly in mid-ocean.

The story of the Eligamite is one which has no parallel for horror in the annals of New Zealand shipping. In October, 1902, this Huddart-Parker liner was wrecked at Three Kings.

The boats were smashed, but fifteen men and one woman — a stewardess—got away on a raft. The raft was but twelve feet long and seven wide, and was so overcrowded that it was half submerged. The only food the survivors possessed consisted of two apples, each of which was cut into sixteen pieces.

On this food they attempted to exist for five days, at the end of which time eight only survived. The rest had drunk salt water and died. These eight were picked up by H.M.S. Penguin, and their arrival at Auckland produced the most amazing scenes, for all had given up hope that any survivors were left from the wreck.

After Ten Months' Agony.

The steamer, Border Knight, sailed from England to Nova Scotia, and, failing to arrive, was given up as lost. She was a month overdue when three men belonging to her were picked up off the American coast by the schooner Bonanza, and landed at Sheer Harbor. The poor fellows were nearly starved, half-frozen, and covered with salt water boils.

They said that the Border Knight had broken down in mid-ocean. Food was short, and, with the prospect of starvation staring the crew in the face, the gallant three had started in a boat to sail 880 miles to the nearest coast to fetch assistance.

The strange part of the story is that the very next day the Border Knight herself arrived in tow of the steamer Durango.

Even in these days of wireless, strange things happen at sea. The combined adventures of Robinson Crusoe and the Swiss Family Robinson pale beside those of part of the crew of the Norwegian barque, Alexandra Oubis.

She sailed from New Zealand for Panama, and for two months had slight but favoring winds. Then she ran into a region of dead calm. Eight weeks passed without a puff of wind or the sight of any other ship.

Food began to give out; the water was going bad. At last they sighted land, but the current set against the ship. In despair, they took to the boats and made for the shore.

It proved to be a barren rock, so, leaving it, they rowed away, and after eleven days of starvation and thirst reached another island.

This was not much better than the first, but they found turtles and large spiky lizards. The latter were their principal food, and palled most horribly. Weeks and months passed, the men's minds began to show signs of the strain they were undergoing, and the captain went quite mad.

Mr. Donald Morrison, the Scottish mate, took charge. He made tobacco of leaves and bark, and they smoked the horrible compound in turn in the one pipe which they owned. He devised new means of cooking the wretched lizard flesh.

At last, ten months after leaving New Zealand, a ship appeared and rescued them — all but one, an American, who had left the camp and had never been found. Their relatives greeted them as men risen from the dead.

Almost equally startling was the return of the survivors of the Glencaird, a ship which, sailing from South Shields to San Francisco, was driven ashore in fearful weather on Staten Island, off the coast of Patagonia.

THE WORLD'S RICHEST MEN

Who are the ten richest men in the world? Henry Ford is easily the richest, while Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the United States Treasury, was said recently to be the fourth wealthiest. Who are the other eight?

They must possess private fortunes of over $100,000,000 to secure a place on such a list, and fortunes of such proportions are almost impossible to estimate with accuracy. Authoritative estimates, however, supply the following list of men credited with the possession of more individual wealth than any other group on earth:—

Henry Ford	$550,000,000
John D. Rockefeller	500,000,000
Duke of Westminster.	150,000,000
Andrew W. Mellon	150,000,000
Sir Basil Zaharoff	100,000,000
Hugo Stinnes	100,000,000
Percy Rockefeller	100,000,000
Baron H. Mitsui	100,000,000
Baron H. Iwasaki	100,000,000
The Gaekwar of Baroda	100,000,000

Breath-Taking Figures.

J. B. Duke, the tobacco king; George F. Baker, of the First National Bank of New York; and T. B. Walker, the Minneapolis timber landowner, might be added to the list, since they all have fortunes estimated at $100,000,000 while there are at least three other Indian rulers whose fortunes probably exceed this amount.

The Rothschilds, Guggenheims, Vanderbilts, Weyerhausers, and the Astors do not appear because theirs are family fortunes. The Rothschild wealth has been estimated at from $250,000,000 to $500,000,000, and that of the Astors at from $100,000,000 to $500,000,000.

Henry Ford is possibly the richest man in all history. He has a net business income of $120,000,000 a year, which, capitalized at 5 per cent. represents $2,400,000,000. He earns $225 per minute. Croesus may have been richer, since his famous gift to Delphi cost $10,000,000, and that, reduced to today's terms, might mean $200,000,000.

Guns of Gold.

John D. Rockefeller gave away $500,000,000 to charity and to foundations before 1921. He is the head, however, of the biggest group of wealthy men ever produced by a single industry, and his private fortune must still rank him second.

The Duke of Westminster's wealth is in land. He owns 600 acres in Mayfair, Belgravia, and Pimlico. When the leases of Belgravia fall in he will be easily the richest man in England.

Sir Basil Zahariff is Europe's mystery man, but it is no mystery that he is one of Europe's wealthiest men. He owns more than half of Monte Carlo, and his holding in armament firms are even larger. He is in all, finance, shipping; in fact, it is difficult to say what he is not interested in.

The Mitsuis and the Iwasakis are financiers, traders, and shippers. The Gaekwar of Baroda's wealth is almost impossible to estimate, but his diamonds alone are valued at $1,250,000, and he has a jewelled tapestry worth $1,500,000. Guns of gold weighing 4001b. stand at his palace gate.

British Gardeners Look for Diamonds.

Does it ever rain diamonds? That question is now troubling a resident of Hampstead, a suburb of London, who, following a recent severe thunder storm, found embedded in his garden a heavy lump of some metallic substance which was sudded with glistening points, resembling precious sones.

The apparent meteorites are only six by five inches, but weigh six pounds each, and are so hard that fragments of them will cut glass.

C. P. Fitzgerald, in whose garden the meteorites were found, is an expert metallurgist, and states the gift from the sky exactly resembles the diamond-bearing quartz found in South Africa. He has sent his find to a laboratory for investigation to ascertain whether the glistening points really are diamonds.

Meanwhile, there is an extraordinary activity reported in the digging up of gardens by other residents of Hampstead.

One meal a day was the custom of the Greek patricians; the soldiers and plebeians had two; only the riffraff of the population had three, and the Greek patricians were the healthiest of the population, and lived the longest. The moral is obvious—if you want to apply it.

Salt Industry in the Bahamas

Salt Cay, one of the Bahamas, like Lot's wife, was turned into a pillar of salt. This little group of islands known as the British West Indies stretch lazily out on the blue waters of the Caribbean under a still bluer sky. One of them is now owned by John McCutcheon, the famous cartoonist, who bought this "treasure island in the tropics" as a honeymoon goal and has made it his permanent winter residence. The very last of this group, so small as to look like a pin point on the map, is Turks Islands, of which Grand Turk is the largest. Ten miles away is Salt Clay, a little strip three miles long and about only three-quarters wide. Here is a salt industry which has been in the possession of an American family for many years.

The present ruler of this diminutive salt domain is W. B. Harriott; he and his family are the only white people on the island. It is like a feudal estate whose serfs are blacks. These three hundred and more inhabitants are all engaged in shipping salt for export trade.

The island is shaped like a shallow bowl. Huge pumps force sea water into the interior, where the sun evaporates the water and leaves a residue of salt. This is then collected, ground and shipped. Men and boys use varying shaped rakes to collect the salt from these ponds and load it into carts, when it is taken to the beach and deposited in pyramidal piles. After exposure the salt soon gets very hard and the men use pickaxes to break it up so that the women can fill the bags. These bags are then placed in carts and carried to the lighters and taken out to the ship; for, since even the beach is salt instead of sand, all vessels lie almost a mile from land. Each bag holds half a bushel and these are emptied and brought back for refilling, the salt being shipped in bulk.

The architecture of this salt island is unique. A two story bungalow has its upper story made entirely of open shutters, while the entire first floor is filled with salt. The curious reason for this is that the salt serves as ballast and often keeps the whole house from blowing away in a sudden hurricane, which in these tropical islands happens along with the frickleness of an April shower.

At Grand Turk the British Government also ships fibre as well as salt. This town boasts a library, tennis courts; yes, and even a jail.



Would Quiet Him no Doubt.

"Listen to that fellow out there raising Cain! He says I've got plenty of hootch and won't give him any."

"Well, if you want to stop the row, why don't you give him a drink?"

New Protestant Church Dedicated at Rheims.

A new Protestant church to replace the one destroyed September 19, 1914, by the Germans, was dedicated in Rheims on June 24, in the presence of the civil authorities and delegations from Protestant churches of Belgium, Great Britain, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland which had contributed to the funds necessary for reconstruction. A number of pastors from Protestant churches of France took part in the service.

The new church, one of the most beautiful buildings of modern Rheims, is on the Boulevard Lundy. It has a bell tower with three bells, an ornate choir room, beautiful windows and mural paintings, and a cloister dedicated to the memory of those who gave their lives in the World War.

Aviation schools will be established at Guayaquil and Quito by the government of Ecuador.

A child is an appetite entirely surrounded by curiosity.

Success may be defined as the perfect development of a seed into its ultimate form; a grass seed into a perfect blade of grass; an apple seed into a full-grown well-developed fruit-bearing tree; an acorn into a majestic oak; a man seed into an ideal human being, perfectly balanced and symmetrically developed in his threefold nature, spiritual, mental and physical.



LORD NELSON CELEBRATION AT PORTSMOUTH

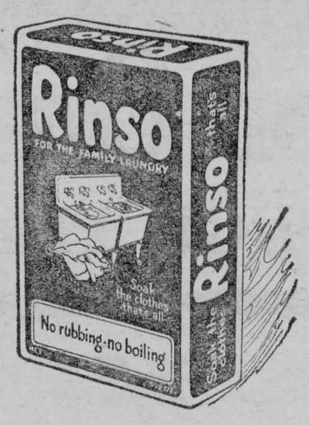
The photo shows Lord Nelson and staff passing through the South Sea Castle Grounds, being cheered by the crowds. This pageant was held to commemorate the Battle of Trafalgar.

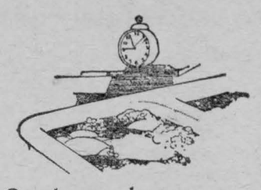


Dissolve in boiling water



Use enough to get a big lasting suds





Soak an hour or more Overnight if you wish—
(Colored clothes only half an hour)

Big lasting suds—one secret of Rinso's amazing power to dissolve dirt. If you don't get lasting suds, you have not used enough Rinso.

After soaking, only the most soiled clothes need a light rubbing with dry Rinso.

Your clothes don't need boiling if you use Rinso. But if you like to boil your white cottons, use enough Rinso solution to get the suds you like.

Rinso is made by the largest soap makers in the world to do the family wash as easily and safely as LUX does fine things.

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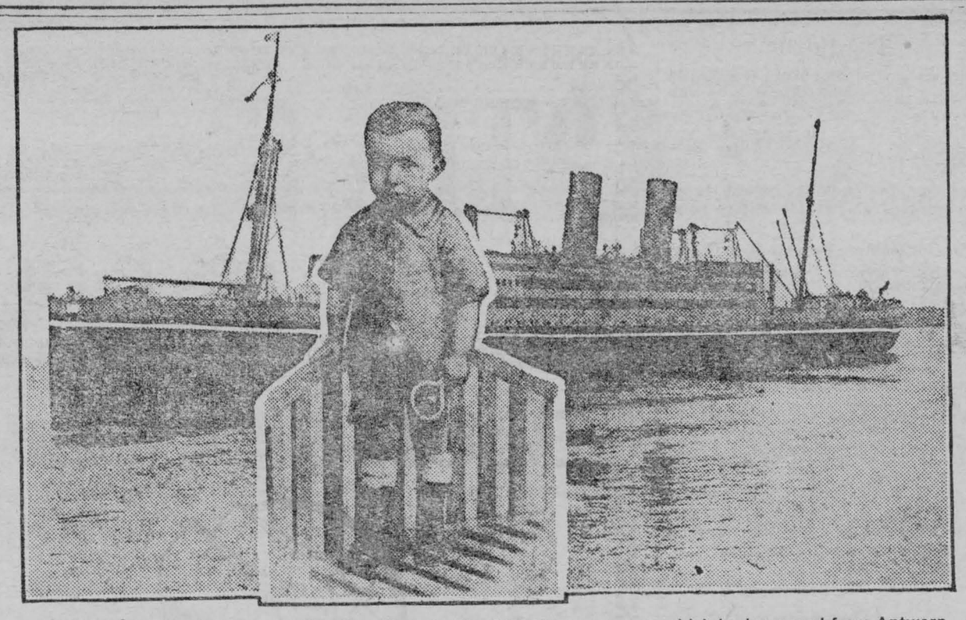


Master Georges Delrue, and the Canadian Pacific S.S. Minnedosa, on which he journeyed from Antwerp.

This little fellow is not much on size or weight, but he is a recorder-holder, nevertheless. He was one of the most distinguished passengers aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Minnedosa on her last westward voyage, and he holds the record of being the youngest passenger to make the trans-Atlantic voyage unaccompanied. He has just passed the second milestone. Mr. Georges Delrue is his name. He has spent most of his young life with his grand-parents in Tourcoin, a small town on the border line of Belgium and France. He took the journey that he might join his parents and take up permanent residence at St. John's, P.Q. While he was travelling "unaccompanied," Georges was not for one moment uncared for, and although he objected to the Minnedosa to the fullest possible extent for the first 24 hours, after this period he found that the ship was merely a huge playground with everyone his friend.

SMOKE
OLD CHUM
The Tobacco of Quality
½ LB. TINS
and in packages

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON
Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

A great menace to the public health presents itself in the slip-shod way some vendors have in serving ice cream and soft drinks. A rinse through cold water is sometimes practically all that the utensils get. Various investigations have shown that the ordinary methods of washing soda water glasses and ice cream dishes neither cleanses nor sterilizes them. Contagious disease germs could thus be transmitted from mouth to mouth.

The following disinfectant is recommended by certain boards of health, for the cleansing of soda water glasses and other drinking and eating utensils:

Solution No. 1. Chlorinated lime, 12 ozs. avoirdupois, sodium carbonate, 3¼ ozs. and 66 grains avoirdupois. Water to make 50 fluid ounces. Grind the chlorinated lime in a mortar with 20 fluid ounces of water until a thick paste is made. Transfer the paste to a gallon bottle, washing it from the mortar with 14 fluid ounces of water. The chlorinated lime must be of full strength. Dissolve the sodium carbonate in 17 ounces of hot water. Add the soda solution to the lime solution in the bottle. Shake thoroughly. If the mixture becomes gelatinous, set the bottle in warm water until the gelatin has dissolved. Strain through wet muslin until liquid becomes clear. Wash with successive portions of warm water until the amount of the solution totals 50 fluid ounces.

Solution No. 2. Hydrochloric acid, 3 fluid ounces, apothecaries' measure. Water 29 fluid ounces. Mix and stir well. To one gallon of water, add 1 1-3 fluid ounces of solution No. 1. When ready to use, add one fluid ounce of No. 2, to the above mixture. This makes a solution which is practically neutral and which contains 2.31 per cent. free chlorine.

The best method of disinfecting a soda water glass with the above described solution is to first rinse it with warm water; next, with the solution and, finally, wash off the solution with clear, clean, cold water.

To wash eating utensils first clean off the grease and dirt with soap and hot water. Rinse. Put in disinfectant. Rinse with clean, clear, cold water.

SUMMER HEAT HARD ON BABY

No season of the year is so dangerous to the life of little ones as is the summer. The excessive heat throws the little stomach out of order so quickly that unless prompt aid is at hand the baby may be beyond all human help before the mother realizes he is ill. Summer is the season when diarrhoea, cholera infantum, dysentery and colic are most prevalent. Any of these troubles may prove deadly if not promptly treated. During the summer mother's best friend is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach and keep baby healthy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

His Flute Was Better Than a Gun.

When John Jacob Astor, the founder of the Astor fortune used to go into the forests to trade with the Indians for furs he did not carry a gun. He took a flute with him and played on it, which pleased the Indians, and won him their confidence and friendship.

When you are trying to make friends never carry a gun with you. Always take a flute,—the flute of courtesy, kindness, and good will.

Boon to Housewives.

A new household convenience is a portable metal cabinet into which dust can be emptied from mops without any of it flying back into a room.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

Although butter from New Zealand has to travel about 14,000 miles, it reaches the British consumer in perfect condition.

FOR SALE.
MONEY ORDERS.
Send a Dominion Express Money Order. Five Dollars costs three cents.

Music broadcast by wireless from Glasgow was heard by miners 330 feet below ground, at a distance of fifteen miles from the city.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

The first letter ever typed was written in 1830. It contained only 150 words, and is said to have taken more than four hours to type.

A lie is the greatest homage paid to truth.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

White specks on young evergreens? Dose frequently with strong soapsuds.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
You Cannot Buy New Eyes
But you can Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition
Use Murine Eye Remedy "Night and Morning."
Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy.
Write for Free Eye Care Book.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East Ohio Street, Chicago

America's Pioneer Dog Remedies
Book on
DOG DISEASES
and How to Feed
Mailed Free to any Address by the Author.
H. Clay Glover Co., Inc.
129 West 14th Street
New York, U.S.A.

Attractive Proposition
For man with all round weekly newspaper experience and $400 or $500. Apply Box 24, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide Street West.

EDDY'S MATCHES
First in Safety
First in Convenience
First in Economy
ALWAYS
EVERYWHERE IN CANADA
ASK FOR EDDY'S MATCHES

Be Safe!
Don't wait for someone to be in pain to get Kendall's Spavin Treatment in the house.
For all external hurts and pains —for all muscular troubles.
Kendall's Spavin Treatment makes good.
KENASTON, Sask., December 8th, 1921
"Please send me one copy of your TREATISE ON THE HORSE. I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure for over eleven years and found it one of the best liniments I have ever used for all kinds of sores. (Signed) M. ZEMAN."
Get a bottle at your druggist's today. Regular for Horse Treatment—Refined for Human use.
DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY,
Enosburg Falls, Vt., U.S.A.
KENDALL'S SPAVIN TREATMENT



Use Cuticura Talcum Daily For The Skin

After a bath with Cuticura Soap and warm water Cuticura Talcum is soothing, cooling and refreshing. If the skin is red, rough or irritated anoint with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. They are ideal for all toilet uses.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lymans, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal.
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

WEAK, RUN DOWN AND AILING

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Brought Relief When Other Medicines Failed



Port Mann, B. C.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was tired and run-down. I had headaches and no appetite and was troubled for two years with sleeplessness. I tried many medicines, but nothing did me any real good. While I was living in Washington I was recommended by a stranger to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am stronger and feel fine since then and am able to do my housework. I am willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. J. C. GREAVES, Port Mann, B. C.

Feels New Life and Strength

Keene, N. H.—"I was weak and run-down and had backache and all sorts of troubles which women have. I found great relief when taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am able to do my work and feel new life and strength from the Vegetable Compound. I am doing all I can to advertise it."—Mrs. A. F. HAMMOND, 72 Carpenter Street, Keene, N.H.

Sick and ailing women everywhere in the Dominion should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Tattooing in red and blue completely covered the bald head of a man who appeared in a London police court recently.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Classified Advertisements

WANTED—AMBITIOUS MAN OR WOMAN to distribute samples and take orders for high class household specialty. No risk. Big money. Honest proposition. Lucus Products Co., Dept. 7, Hamilton, Ont.

SILVER FOXES—NOTES FROM MY DIARY (Booklet). Nine years' experience ranching foxes. 25 cents. Dr. Randall, Truro, Nova Scotia.

AGENTS OPPORTUNITY, REAL HAIR NETS, sell easily. Send ten cents for full samples. Fine proposition, liberal commission. Dorothy Hair Net Co., Lindsay Building, Montreal.

WASHINGTON HAND PRESS.

WE HAVE AN ENQUIRY FOR A WASHINGTON Hand Press that will take 2 pages of 7 columns, long. Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.



—and then he buries his sting in your neck. The pestiferous MOSQUITO works 24 hours a day and your sleeping hours are his busiest.

"Slay it with Sapho." One or two puffs with a Sapho Bulb Sprayer, and in five to twenty minutes every mosquito is dead. Or burn a little in your bedroom, if you prefer.

And Sapho slays flies, roaches, ants and other pests as well.

Use it everywhere. Spray it over the dining table—in the kitchen—it's absolutely harmless on food and NON-POISONOUS to humans or animals.

Sapho Powder 25 cents, 50 cents and $1.25.
Sapho Bulb Sprayer $1.00.
If you haven't tried Sapho get a Sapho Puffer for 15 cents. See special offer below.

Ask for Sapho Liquid for moths. Spray it in your closets and on furniture for complete protection.

Kennedy Manufacturing Co.
586 Henri Julien St. - Montreal

SAPHO POWDER kills



Kennedy Mfg. Co.,
586 Henri Julien St., Montreal.
Enclosed find 15c in stamps. Please send Sapho Puffer and literature on killing pests.
Name.....(D-2)
Address.....



With The BOY SCOUTS

Scouting and the Kiwanis Club.

"If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."

Literary men have been having a great squabble over the author of this mouse trap quotation. Some credit it to Elbert Hubbard. But he has been eliminated as he did not begin to write until after the quotation had become famous.

Thus Emerson's works were looked to. But no comfort has been found there.

But who cares who wrote it? It fits the Boy Scouts. That is the only reason it appears in our thoughts to-day.

Business men are peculiar ducks. To say that they are egotistical is putting it so mildly as to be complimentary. They have such confidence in their own powers that one cannot interest them in a proposition which does not entail miraculous accomplishment. They really believe that they can work miracles.

So when a gang of fellows goes parading by bearing their miracles with them, the Kiwanis Club blinks its eyes, stares, wonders, and then, as if seized by one common impulse, falls in behind to do what it can, as tickled as a boy carrying water for the elephant at a circus.

It's hard to fool men. But you can't fool boys at all. And when men realize the work of the Boy Scouts, they are not being fooled. Neither are the boys who compose the Boy Scouts.

They get training mentally, physically, and if there are any other ways they get that too—real downright valuable stuff, that makes men out of them. And they like it, just as boys who entered the army liked the intensive training that was handed out to them by their superior officers.

The Scouts have made good in spite of the ridicule which was heaped upon them only a few years ago when their elders first heard of them. The police and the rest of us laughed at the idea of having Boy Scouts help handle big crowds. But now! Why, they are the first ones we turn to when something big and difficult is to be done.

That is the reason why the Kiwanis Club is for the Boy Scouts. Their lives are open books by virtue of the honesty which they are taught. They preach better sermons than the rest of us usually hear—right in the lives which they lead. They make better mouse traps than the rest of us, and they can outdo us in the rest of the fundamentals. They build their houses in the woods—and our happiest hours are spent in our pilgrimages to them. They have done much. They have dared much. They have done that which was assigned them. Worthy of our confidence! Not worthy of our confidence? Who then is worthy of our confidence?"—From an address by the president of the Kiwanis Club of Toledo, O.

The late President Warren G. Harding of the United States of America was Honorary Vice-President of the Boy Scouts of America, and took a very keen interest in the development of Scouting throughout the Republic. This he showed in a very practical way shortly before his last illness by offering to present a special banner to every Local Council and Troop in the country which either increased its membership 25% during 1923, or maintained a previously reached 100% membership.

PALE FACES AND WORN OUT NERVES

Due Solely to Weak, Watery Blood—A Tonic is Needed.

Anaemia — literally impoverished blood—comes on so stealthily that it is often well advanced before its presence is recognized. Feelings of fatigue and discomfort are the earliest manifestations of the trouble and these are seldom taken seriously. Gradually small tasks become an effort and exertion causes the heart to palpitate violently. The complexion becomes sallow or pale and there is loss of weight. The nerves grow weak and the victim displays irritability under slight provocation and is extremely sensitive to noise. The appetite is fickle and indigestion often follows.

A condition of anaemia calls for a tonic, one that will enrich the blood and strengthen the nerves, and for this purpose there is nothing can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills give the blood all those missing elements necessary to give strength to the nerves, color to the cheeks, and nourishment to starved organs and tissues. Miss Margaret J. Fraser, R.R. 2, Thessalon, Ont., has proved the value of this treatment. She says: "I was very pale and weak. My blood was poor and I was very nervous. I lost my appetite, my feet and ankles were swollen and I was in a very miserable condition. A friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I got two boxes, and found before they were finished that they were helping me. I continued the pills until I had taken a half dozen boxes, with the result that I am now enjoying the best of health, all symptoms having disappeared. I feel confident that what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me they will do for others, if given a fair trial."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Huge Barometer in Munich.

A new barometer, larger than the ordinary city hall clock, has been installed in the tower of the German Museum at Munich. Where the 12 is on a clock face the barometer has a large figure 71. When the atmospheric pressure is normal the hand of the barometer is at 71. Fair weather is indicated by moving the hand to the right of 71 and bad weather by moving it to the left.

EASY TRICKS

No. 40

A Card Mystery



This is a trick with the joker which will be found in every complete pack of playing cards.

The joker is shown and is placed on the top of the pack. The magician asks whether his spectators would like to have it placed near the top of the pack, near the bottom or in the middle. Whatever the choice, he takes the joker and places it where he is told.

He places the cards behind his back for an instant and then brings them out. He snaps his fingers, says a magic word and the joker appears on the top of the pack.

This is how it is done.

When he shows the joker he holds it so that the presence of another card, behind the joker, is not observed. This is done by holding the cards so that they curve slightly, the convex side toward the audience. He places the two cards (apparently only one) on the top of the pack. The card he takes off the top and places anywhere desired in the pack the audience believes to be the joker. Really, it is the other card. The joker stays on the top of the pack for the finish of the trick.

(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

Poland's Loss in Young Men.

Poland's greatest loss of recent years has been, not in devastated regions, but in young men. Therefore physical education was stressed at a recent meeting of schoolmasters, and the government was urged to allot more money for the building of playgrounds and otherwise to assist in the building up of Polish youths.

School Gardens.

In the rural districts of Sweden a garden is attached to every school. Here the children receive practical instruction in the cultivation of plants, herbs, flowers and fruits.

Asparagus is believed to be the oldest known plant used for food.

Corrugated Galvanized Steel Roofing
Direct from Manufacturers to Consumer
WRITE FOR PRICES
W. E. DILLON CO., Limited
189 - 191 George St. - Toronto

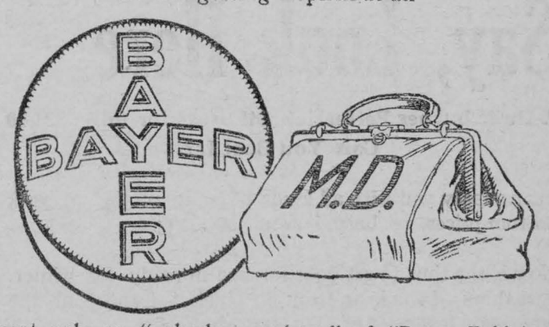
KELSEY Healthy HEAT
Have Summer Heat This Winter
A Warm house and a cool cellar day and night the winter through. And a saving in your coal bills of from 25% to 50%
A KELSEY WARM AIR GENERATOR
in your cellar will ensure this. The Kelsey is the most efficient and economical system of home heating ever devised and will heat the smallest cottage or the largest mansion properly and healthfully.
MAY WE SEND YOU PARTICULARS?
CANADA FOUNDRIES & FORGINGS LIMITED
JAMES SMART PLANT
BROCKVILLE ONT.

Keep Your Shoes Neat
2 IN 1 WHITE Shoe Dressing
CAKE OR LIQUID

Mustard is valuable in the diet
Did you know that mustard not only gives more zest and flavor to meats, but also stimulates your digestion? Because it aids assimilation it adds nourishment to foods.
but it must be Keen's 229

PRICKLY HEAT Minard's counteracts the inflammation, eases and heals the skin.
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

ASPIRIN
UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all



Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

"I Now Feel Fine"



Mrs. P. G. Murdoch, Box 433, Portage la Prairie, Man., writes:

"I was troubled for years with biliousness, constipation, kidney and liver troubles. I tried many different kinds of medicine, but nothing did me much good until I tried Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I now feel fine, but am never without these pills in the house. Dr. Chase's Ointment has relieved my husband of piles, from which he used to suffer badly."

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

One pill a dose, 25 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

THE STORE OF

Quality, Value & Service

Special sale of Men's Summer Underwear, comprising fine Athletic and Balbriggan Combinations.
Value to $1.50, while they last for

$1.00

John McCormick & Son.

Winchester - - Ontario.

. . THE NEW STORE . .

FRUIT SEASON.

The fruit season is right at its best and we are prepared to give you fruit and berries at the very lowest possible price.

ICE-CREAM.

During these hot days refresh yourself with a dish of Producer's Dairy Ice-Cream. This ice-cream is superior to any other kind on the market to-day. Try one dish and be convinced—once you taste it, you always buy it. SOLD IN ANY QUANTITY. Let us take you around some for dinner to-day

Phone 7, all orders promptly delivered.

J. E. UTMAN, Winchester, Ont.

Call and hear our Star Records, 65c each.

FEED, Etc.

For Bran, Shorts, Middlings, Feed Flour, Calf Meal and Chick Feed, Etc., go to

McMaster's

TWINE TWNIE

Now is the time to secure your Binder Twine, all lengths.

Also Bran, Shorts, Middlings, Feed Flour, Gluten Meal, Feed Oats Chick Feeds, etc.

John Johnston, - Winchester, Ont.

PHONE 84. "THE LEADING HOUSE."

Say, Look Here

A three burner Perfection Oil Stove for only $21.00
Can You Beat It?

I can supply you with all kinds of ready roofing at rock bottom prices, get busy, it won't last long.

Now is the time to get your furnace in ready for winter. Just think—I can install you a pipeless furnace at the amazingly low price of $110.00 ready for fire.

See our stock of Enamel and Aluminum Ware, Pumps, Washers, Stoves, Churns, separators, etc.

Do not forget the stand opposite the Town Hall.

D. H. JACKSON

Phone 103 Winchester.

The Boyne

Mr. Wellington Durant of Ottawa spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Ozios Durant.

Miss Mary Ellis of Winchester was visiting at R. J. Anderson's a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T Belway of Avonmore spent Sunday at the latters home here.

Mr. Hilliard Annable and Miss Gladys MacCormick were guests at Harold Durants on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Beckstead, Mr. George Beckstead and Mr. Newby of Madrad N. Y. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdock MacIntosh, Christena MacIntosh, and Mr. MacMillan of Winchester were visiting at the home of W. J. Smith on Sunday.

Mrs. George Outerkirk of Chesterville, and Miss Queenie Pailard of Montreal were guests of Miss Mary Anderson on Wednesday.

Mrs. Charlie Corlie of Cardinal spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs. W. J. Smith.

Inkerman

Mr. and Mrs. R. Barrigar, and Mr. and Mrs F. Barrigar were visiting friends in Iroquois one day last week.

Mrs. C. Harrison and son Raymond of Montreal are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Keyes.

Miss Keitha Bailey of Winchester Springs and Miss. Flossie Merkley of Nation Valley are the guests of Miss Leda Timmons.

Mr. and Mrs D. Hurley and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rennick.

Mr. and Mrs Curriston and Mr. and Mrs. R. Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. F. Barkley and Mrs. R. Pollock attended the funeral of Mrs. Curristons sister, Miss R. Lindsay, which was conducted in Kemptville on Saturday last.

Mrs. D. Hurley of South Mountain is the egust of her son John Hurley for a few days.

Mr. Allen Ball of Maple Ridge was a caller in town on Tuesday.

Ormond Public School Promotions

Jr. Room
Sr. III. to Jr. IV.

Madge Hargrave (Hon), Vivian Carkner (Hon), John McDonald, Jessie McLean, Colin Mclean.

Jr III. to Sr III.

Ellis Carkner, Mildred Stewart.

Sr II. to Jr III.

Elizabeth Hargrave, Beth McDonald, Thelma Cinnamon, Ruth Cumming.

Jr, II to Sr II

Jean Carkner.

Sr. I to Jr II.

Garrie Carkner, (Hon), Austin Carkner (Hon), Robert Stewart.

Jr. Pr to Sr Pr.

Lola Cinnamon.

A. J. McIean (teacher),

Baptists and Methodists Unite

Last Sunday morning the Methodists worshipped with the Baptists in the latter church. Rev. White preached earnestly from the text : "The preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness but to us who are saved it is the power of God". He referred to the indifference of some people in our own town who will not attend church and who look upon the preaching of the Gospel as foolishness. Mrs. McKendry added to the meesage, by effectively singing an appropriate solo.

In the evening the two congregations met in the Methodist church, where a very practical and forceful sermon was delivered by Rev. White from the text: "Let us alone".

Messrs E. Shaver, H. Annable, W. White and H. Nesbitt sang "Wandering Child, O Come Home" that thrilled the hearts of those who listened.

The preacher for next Sunday in the Methodist church will be Mr J. C. Bell of Toronto.

The Late Mrs. Bouck

Death came very suddenly to Eliza A. relict of the late Benjamin Bouck, who passed away at her home on Dufferin St. on Friday evening last, almost without a warning, of heart trouble. Mrs. Bouck had been a resident of Winchester for more than fifty years, she coming here with her husband from Williamsburg Tp. She is survived by five sons, Wesley, Andrew, Bruce and Smith, all living in the west, and James C. of Toronto. Her husband predeceased her some ten years ago. Of a very gentle and kindly disposition, the late Mrs. Bouck was loved and admired by all who knew her. She was a member of the Methodist Church, and follower of Jesus. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon last. Interment was made in Knight's Cemetery.

Fred Dewart Allison

The county of Dundas suffered the loss of a highly respected citizen by the death of Fred Dewart Allison, who passed away at the General Hospital, Cornwall, Ont., on Friday morning, Aug., 17th, after a few days illness. He was born on Sept., 21st 1885 and was the youngest son of the late William R. Allison and Eleanor Sproule. August 6th, 1913 he married Mabel S. Shaver, daughter of John H. Shaver of Winchester Springs and of this union were born one daughter and two sons.

Though Mr. Allison was still a young man his influence for the establishment of the best things in the community was already evident. In religion he was a Methodist, and for the fourth time had been elected recording Steward of the quarterly official board of the Winchester Springs circuit. He was brought up in a Godly home, and early in life dedicated himself to the service of Christ his Saviour whom he faithfully followed and loyally served in any way he could. He gave liberally of his time and means for the support of the cause of God, and with his wife and family was never absent from the service of worship except of necessity.

The community has lost a citizen of noble ideals and life; the church has lost a faithful servant of God, and the old home has lost a dutiful son, an affectionate and thoughtful husband and a wise and good father. The memory of his life will assist his influence to continue.

Besides his wife and three children he leaves to mourn, an aged mother, two sisters, Jennie at home and Mrs. Anson Deeks, Elma, Ont., and three brothers, Carlton, of London, Ont., Anson B. of Morewood, Ont., and Hugh of Smith Falls Ont.

A very largely attended funeral which was held on Sunday August 19th, at 1 p. m. from the old homestead to Maple Ridge cemetery, was conducted by his pastor Rev. J. B. Howe, who spoke from 1 Cor., 15:57 and paid fitting tribute to the noble life of the deceased. Rev. Thomas Meredith a former pastor assisted in the service making kindly reference to his old friend The sincere sympathy of the community

"The Store of Quality."

"BUT NOT OF HIGH PRICES."

Boots & Shoes



Empress Shoes for Ladies in one and two strap and Oxfords

High Boots wish cushion soles.

We can fit any foot and give you comfort the first time you wear them. Ask for the Empress Shoe.

Men's Fine Boots and Oxfords in Black and Tan $5.00

Men's Heavy Wearing Boots in Black and Brown. These boots will stand hard wear and keep your feet dry. Prices as low as possible for solid leather.

Boy's Solid Leather Oil Tan Boots, size 1 to 5. Price $3.40

Harvest Mitts, 1 finger, large cuff 75c.

Dry Goods

Dark Striped Cottonade, per yard 40c

Rock Fast Drill, for Shirting, black and white, per yard 40c

Khaki Drill. per yard 50c

Circular Pillow Cotton, per yard 50c

Bleached Sheeting 9-4, per yard 70c

Lawns, 30c, 35c and 50c per lard.

Mosquito Nettings, per yard 8c

Pearl Batts, full lb. 35c

Cretons, a good range

Blue and While Galatea, per yard 35c

Towels, pure linen, 40c and 50c each

Towels, mixed, 25c

Toweling, pure linen, per yard, 23, 25 & 30c

Striped Flannelette 20 to 25c yard

Damaskine, 1½ yards wide, per yard $1.75

Ladies' and Men's White Handkerchiefs, Cotton unbleached, a nice smoothe round thread, 40 inches wide, special at 20c

Sweaters—Boy's Pure Wool, fancy stripe $1.50. Youth,s $2.75 Men's $3.50

Men's French Cuff, Negligee Shirts, made from good quality printed Cambric in two tone stripes $1.75.

Mercerized Lounge Shirt, Tan Color, a servicible shirt with silky finish has the appearance of a real Shantung, at a popular price $2.50

Natural Shantung Shirts are always correct and these are of good quality $4.75

Boy's Khaki Bloomers this week only 98c

Popular Priced Neckwear

An assortment of open-end, French Seam Derbees, quietly toned, medium and dark color 50c and 75c.

Men's Knitted Ties in Attractive Colorings good quality, 2 inches wide, fancy weave, assorted stripes, 40c, 50c, 75c and 85c.

Invisible Coatless Braces are very popular for summer wear. Plain white elastic web, superior quality, 4 points, nickle trimmings, per pair 40c

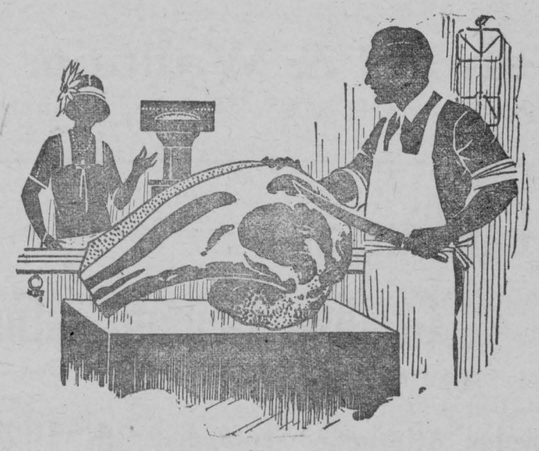
Rubber Belts for men and boys in blacks and browns at 35c

Striped Cottonade Pants in medium dark striped patterns made large and roomy $2.25 pr.

Extra Heavy Black Denium Pants. This garment is a good full size and properly made, per pair $2.50

Boy's Rough and Tumble Suits, made of blue and white material, to fit boys from 2 to 7 years. Price per suit $1.25 to $1.45

MEAT



Fine Western Beef.

Boiling Cuts, Chucks. Shoulders, Pot Roasts.

ROASTS—Rib Roasts, Rump Roasts, Sirloin

STEAK—Round Steaks, Porter House Steak, Rib Steaks and Sirloin Steaks.

We Guarantee the eating qualities of this Choice Beef.

Phone your orders early. Phone 85

USE B.-H. PAINT. It Pays

Some dealers can sell you paint which costs less per gallon than B.-H. but it will not have the B.-H. Guarantee of Quality and Permanence. Neither will it have the certainty that a gallon will show the greatest covering capacity.

Even at the slightly higher cost of B.-H., you will find when the job is done that the ultimate cost is lower—very much lower.

Come in, we have a color card for you. Everything in stock to complete your job.

Groceries Groceries

Palmolive Soap, 3 cake for 25c
Infants Delight, 3 cakes for 25c
Castile Soap, 7 cakes for 25c
Lard, 10 lb. pails $2.00
Quart Jems $1.60 per doz.
White Wine Vinegar XXX 50c Gal.
Malt Vinegar, 35c per quart bottle.

Pickling Spices, 13c per package.
Parawax, 20c per lb.
Rubbers, Glass Tops, Rings, Spices, Mustards, everything for the pickling season.
Mince Meat, glass jars, 60c
Queen Olives, large bottles 60c
Hip-O-Lite, a reapy-to-use marshmallow creme 40c
Pure Maple Syrup in 1 gal. tins and 5 gal. tins at $2.25 gal.

Veribest Aluminum

A high-grade Aluminum at a Moderate Price.

Pie Plates 40c — Cake Pans 60c
Pudding Pans 60c — Mixing Bowls, large $1.25
Mixing Bowls, med. 75c — Potato Pot, large $2.25
Potato Pots, med. $1.80 — Pails $2,00
Sauce Pans, large 95c — Sauce Pans, med. 75c
Colanders $1.75 — Double Boilers $2.00
Tea Kettles, large $4.15, medium $3.35

Telephone 16 — Meat Market 85

T. O KEYES

Winchester - - Ontario