THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL XXXIX — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, AUG., 13 1925, — NO 15

"TWINE"

RELIABLE BRANTFORD BINDER TWINE

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

Binder Twine

Come to Melvin's Garage for your twine. We have the McCormick Big Ball—does not kink or fall down.

Melvin's Garage, Winchester, Ont.

CASSELMAN'S

New Satin and Felt Hats

Snappy Styles for early Fall Wear.

Pansy, Purple and Black considered the strong colors

All at One price

$4.75

Mrs. C. Lee Casselman

Main Street - - Winchester

The Burning Question

There is every indication that

A STRIKE

will take place in the Hard Coal Area on 1st of Sept. Insure your Fuel Supply by ordering Now.

We can supply the best in

Scotch, Welsh & American Anthracites

Phones, Res. 97
Coal Yard 150

F. M. EAGLESON

Important Notice.

This is to certify that I have taken out a patent for Canada on an Anti-Cloging Improvement for Corn Binders whereby they are prevented from cloging between knife bar and bed plate jam—now prepared to fit any corn binder so they will not clog.

Read Mr. Andrew Carruther's Testimonial.

Chesterville, Dec. 12, 1924—To those interested in the McCormick Corn Binders. I wish to say that the Improvement just completed and patented by Arthur Bailey is a complete success, as I used it in cutting my corn, also my neighbors. Signed, Andrew Carruthers

A phone call or a card will bring my Representative to your place.

Phone 55 r 21 or Phone 30, F. W. Merkley.

J. ARTHUR BAILEY,

CHESTERVILLE - - ONTARIO.

GIVE US A TRIAL.

When you need the best to be had in Flour, try McMaster. Five Roses, Purity, Maple Leaf, Robin Hood and Victory.

H. McMaster, Winchester.

Our Column

"'Tis the human touch in this world that counts,
The touch of your hand and mine,
Which means far more to the fainting heart
Than shelter bread and wine.
For shelter is gone when the night is o'er,
And bread lasts only a day,
But the touch of the hand, and the sound of the voice
Sing on in the soul alway."

* * *

All honor to the men who fought for our country, and the wives and mothers who inspired and cared for them. But all honor, also, to the men and women who to-day labor to make fighting no longer necessary.

* * *

A noted physician has stated that the modern woman style of dressing is more healthful than former styles, and advocates "Less Clothing and Better Health." That is alright doctor, but don't carry it too far or the men may get a real shock.

* * *

The Peterboro Examiner says that some Orangemen on the Twelfth marched several miles on a blazing summer afternoon to pay tribute to the memory of Roman Catholic soldiers who had joined the great majority. That is the true Canadian spirit.

* * *

How many men of real prominence in Canada to-day have won their place except through hard work? The really big and great men win out by doing what they didn't feel like doing, but doing it because they had to do it to win out. There is no easy road to success.

* * *

"Yes," the new woman remarked, "I am greatly troubled, I want to get married just to prove that I can, and I don't want to get married just to prove that I don't have to. If I don't they'll say I can't, if I do they'll say I have no more independence than any other woman."

* * *

There would not be so much concern and alarm about the lowering of the moral standard of the young, if there was a higher moral standard in the home. Seldom, if ever, can the church overcome or correct in children the loose moral standard of the home.

* * *

The Perth Expositor says that the towns that do not have a "Welcome" sign on every main road leading into the place are regarded as "slow" and out of date. And as a rule, the signs emphasize friendliness, regardless on whether the community has it. Yes, and towns that do not have warning signs at dangerous crossings are negligent in thrie duty.

* * *

It was announced last week that the last remaining "toll" road in Ontario had been opened to the public by the County taking over the toll gate. We have still a few antique customs in Ontario that can be easily spared or done away with. One is the old "statute labor" way of road making. It is the biggest nuisance to modern roads and the biggest fraud on the taxpayers.

* * *

Another "Antique" that can well be dispensed with is "Sunday Advertising from the pulpit." Recently from one of our town pulpits a social and a lecture, to be given in an outside town, were both advertised from our local pulpit. It looks too much like sponging on your friends, or a cheap way of advertising. Newspapers are the vehicle, by which such information should be communicated and no minister should be a party to such a means of cheating the ligitimate business way of advertising out its dues.

* * *

"If the women of the church wish to continue to raise money through the sales of home cooking and bazaars and by other methods that are competing with legitimate merchandisers, let the church take out a license to do business and also let it pay all the other taxes with which the legitimate merchant is faced," was the declaration of Mrs. James Henderson, of Brandon, last week when she addressed the first session of re-organized Womens Missionary Society of the Continuing Presbyterian Church at the inaugural meeting in the historic old Kildonan church of the Selkirk settlers

* * *

"They fight to pray" is the headline of a daily paper in giving an account of the "scrap" at Pittsburg between Unionists and non-concurring Presbyterians. There is a dispute over the church property, each faction claiming it. The anti clergyman put two chains and padlocks on the church door, and the union clergyman also put two locks on the door. The anti clergyman had a warrant issued for the arrest of the union clergyman, and the union clergyman had a court injunction issued prohibiting the non-unionists entering the church or in any way inteferring with the property. And all this in the name of religion and religious principles.

* * *

One of the very pleasing features in connection with the Old Boys Reunion at Smiths Falls last week was their daily civic luncheon, and one of the unique and pleasing features of that luncheon was the presence there each day of Smiths Falls oldest citizen, Mr. Wm. Ritchey. Mr. Ritchey is 94 years of age, but does not look as old as many men do at 70 years. Not only is his face free of wrinkles, but his cheeks are plump and fresh, his voice is strong and vigorous, and physically he is able to take his daily morning bath, walk a mile or more, attend to business, and the writer recently saw him rowing across Rideau Lake in a punt boat and making good time at that. At one of the luncheons, Mr. Ritchey told that when he got up to the 75 mark he thought that perhaps his work was done, and at first he was inclined to give up. But he believed the Lord had a work for him to do and he had busied himself to accomplish a certain work, of a public nature, and hoped he would live to see it accomplished. It is a splendid spirit of a splendid character, and it may be said that among their many attractions and exhibits, Smiths Falls could produce nothing finer or more beautiful than that staunch and enterprising Christian character in the person of William Ritchey.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

Statistics prepared at Ottawa show that the number of automobiles in Canada have now passed the 600,000 mark for the first time in history. Motor vehicles registered in Canada January 1 numbered 652,121, compared with 593,323 an January 1, 1924. Ontario is the leading automobile owner among the provinces with 308 693 cars to its credit. The prairie provinces of Manitoba Saskatchewan and Alberta, combined, accounted for 166 234 automobiles. More than 60 per cent. of the cars in that area are owned in rural districts. An average investment of $600 per car makes Canada's investment in automobiles $360,000,000.

Young man there is one thing you cannot do. You cannot make a success in life unless you work. Older men than you have tried it and failed. You cannot loaf around the street corners, smoke, tell stories and sponge on someone else without making a failure in life. You must learn a trade or get into some honest business. If you don't you will become a chronic loafer, and there is no place in this busy world for loafers. The ripe fruit is at the top of the tree and you must climb if you get it, or some smart man will pluck it first. Do something, no matter how small or how low the wages, it will be a starter. Help yourselves and others will help you. There is no royal road to success. Will, Grit and Endurance are the qualities which lead to it.

Women's Institute

Every lady of the town and surrounding country should be interested to attend the August meeting of the Women's Institute in the Town Hall next Tuesday the 18th. at 3 p. m. Mrs. Wm. Shaver will give the best methods of putting in pockets. Members will answer roll call by naming a book they have recently enjoyed.

Hand Crushed

Mr. John Deeks, who worked in Mr. Carkner's Bakery had his hand severely crushed on Tuesday when it was caught in the cog wheels of the dough mixed. It was feared at first that he would lose several of his fingers. Dr. Mallock attended to the injured hand and Jack is now living the easy life with his arm in a sling.

Winchester Fair

The Winchester Fair Prize lists have been liberally distributed, and if you have not one you may procure same on application to Mr. John McCormick, Secy. It is an unusully good list, many of the prizes being such that there ought to be keen competition. The prizes in cheese and butter are exceptionally attractive. The president and board of directors are sparing no efforts to make the fair this year one of the best ever held and with good weather there ought to be a record attendance

Smiths Falls Old Boys Home Week

The Reunion week of Smiths Falls is now a thing of the past, but the promotors of the Old Home Week have every reason to feel proud of the result of their efforts, for they most certainly placed Smiths Falls on the map as an enterprising an entertaining, a beautiful and a most hospitable town. They carried out the scheme on a somewhat expensive and perhaps extensive plan, but the results were worth it. The re union of many former citizens, the bringing together of many former associates and friends now scattered over the continent, was in itself a great and pleasing accomplishment, and happy exchange of greeting by many who had forgotten each others existence was perhaps even more pleasing. The entertainment provided by the citizens was of a varity and extend that was not lacking in anything. The daily civic luncheon was a very pleasing feature, and no one who attended that luncheon, or who spent a day with the people could come away with anything but the happiest recollections.

Car Overturned Woman Hurt

Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, who resides near Chesterville, is in Civic Hospital, Ottawa suffering from severe injures. Mrs. Sullivan was driving to the city in a Ford automobile, accompanied by her son Stanley Sullivan, and another boy, and when about six miles from the city, in in turning out to make way for an automobile coming in the opposite direction, the car overturned into the ditch.

Mrs. Sullivan was the more seriously hurt and was taken from the wreckage by the boys, who managed to lift the car enough to permit them to remove her. She was taken to the Civic Hospital in another automobile. Examination showed her to have two ribs broken, a scalp wound and a fractured shoulder blade. The boys were also badly shaken up. The son, Stanley, was driving the automobile. The car was badly smashed.

Mrs. Sullivan was reported at the hospital as resting as well as can be expected.

Thrill and Spills for Ottawa Fair

Auto polo and auto racing, the most thrilling and dangerous sports, are slated as the feature attractions to start off the Central Canada Exhibition this year, which is slated to get under way on Saturday, August 22.

Races, with some of the greatest speed pilots in the entire field of racing, is the real watchword for the first day events, but the management has also added auto pole in an effort to prove to Exhibition patrons that there is no such thing as a thrill-proof person. There will be thrills and spill to satisfy all.

The contests will be run off in two periods and will be between the All-American team, champions of the world, captained by Carl Brady, and the Canadian championship outfit which will be headed by the tall Burr Lampkin, famed Britisher, who has long been a terror in both auto polo and in automobile racing. The midway will be all in place for the opening Saturday, and exhibition visitors this year are assured of the strongest all-round list of attractions that has ever graced the Ottawa Exhibition. The grandstand program promises to eclipse all previous years for sensational features, big comedy offerings, remarkable horse acts and high class and novel vaudeville acts.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

The bowling Green is a lively place each evening now. The lady bowlers are becoming so expert that the men are afraid they will be soon the holders of the challenge pin.

When her clothing became entangled in the wheel of an auto, she was helping to push over the crest of a hill, Mrs. Louisa Akin, aged 70, was strangled to death near Hammond, Ont., today. The driver of the car had had engine trouble, and Mrs. Akin tried to help push the car over the last bit of incline. It was not noticed that she was in difficulty until the car had travelled far enough to twist her clothing in such a way as to break her neck.

Middle School Results

The results of the Winchester Middle School Exams are out, but had not been received at Press Office at time of going into the Press. We expect them to come to hand to-morrow and they will be at once posted up in the Press Office window.

Campbell—MacConnell

An interesting wedding was solemnized on Saturday afternoon in the Osgoode Baptist Church at Vernon, Ont., of Bessie, second daughter of Mrs. W. A. MacConnell and the late Mr. MacConnell, to Mr. Robert A. Campbell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell, of Vernon, Ont. Rev. H. A. Reid performed the ceremony. The bride, who was unattended, wore a pretty gown of beige georgette and carried Sunset roses and maiden hair fern. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell motored to Montreal, Quebec, and other eastern points. On their return they will reside at Vernon.

Preston-Rennick

About six o'clock on Wednesday morning, in a Ford Coupe, two of Winchester's popular young people in the persons of DeLong Preston and Etta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rennick, started on a trip to Cleveland, Ohio. They made Toronto early in the afternoon where they were quietly married, as previously arranged, and will continue their honeymoon trip through Western Ontario and parts of the United States, returning about the latter part of next week. For the present they will live at Iroquois, occupying a summer cottage there. It is hoped that Mr. and Mrs. Preston will decide to make Winchester their permanent home.

Gibb—Sullivan

A very pretty but quiet marriage was solemnized at Russell, Tuesday, Aug. 11, when, Mable, only daughter of Mrs. J. Sullivan, was united in marriage to Mr. James Gibb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibb. Rev. Mr Telford, of Metcalfe, performed the ceremony. The bride who was one of Winchester's young ladies' looked charming in grey Canton crepe, and carried a bouquet of flowers. She travelled in a rust ensemble suit with hat to match. After a buffet luncheon the happy couple left for Detroit and other points of interest. On their return they will reside at Winchester where Mr. Gibb holds a position in A. Sweet & Co's store.

Seeing The Pacific Coast

The Press a few days ago received a very interesting letter from Mr. E. P. Erratt, a former citizen of Winchester, now living in California. Mr. Erratt and his son, Ernest, had just concluded a motor trip from Los Angeles, Cal., to Vancouver, B.C., camping by the way. He describes the scenery along the route as the most beautiful and thrilling he had ever seen. He met at one place a cousin, Asa Erratt, who he had not seen for over thirty years. He also met a Dan Summers, formerly of Winchester. Mr. Erratt says that owing to the prohibitory law of the United States, the citizens of that country are flocking in thousands over to British Columbia, where they can get all the wet goods they like, and he described a camp ground outside New Westminster, where hundreds of cars from the U.S. had parked for the night. He said it was the liveliest camp he ever saw, and even the trees seemed to be having a good time. Mr. Erratt thinks that between Japs and Chinamen, British Columbia is being lost to the white man, and he would not live there under any condition. Mr. Erratt wishes to be remembered to all Winchester friends.

Obituary

Another of the old pioneers has passed away in the person of Mr. Thomas Algate of Cass Bridge, who settled in Dundas County, helping to lay the foundation of one of the most prosperous counties of our Dominion, who died on July 27th, 1925 in his 83rd year. He was born in Elizabethtown, Leeds County, and came to Winchester when a boy of thirteen, later taking up the trade of blacksmithing which he followed for 23 years. In 1867 he married Miss Grace Irving, and located at Cass Bridge, afterwards moving to the Redmond farm in 1873 where he resided until his death. The deceased was an active, intelligent man and took a deep interest in the progress of his native province. Although he was a great sufferer for some time previous to his death, he bore his sufferings with Christian fortitude and was conscious to the last. He was an adherent of the Presbyterian Church, about fifteen years ago he was converted in meetings held by evangelists Bailey and Armstrong. He is survived by his wife, two sons, James, of Cass Bridge and Dr. Ward of Syracuse N. Y. and two daughters. Mrs. Eldred Devine, of Winnipeg and Mary at home. The funeral was held at his late residence, the service being conducted by Mr. Richard Corell, of Almonte, after which the remains were interred in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Attention Sports

Mr. Bawlf, of Ottawa, who has charge of local district in preparation for Provincial Athletic Meet in Toronto Oct. 2nd will be at Winchester Exhibition grounds on Saturday Aug. 15th at 1 o'clock to assist any boys from 12 to 20 years of age who may think of competing in Provincial Meet. Come prepared to take part in the different events and receive instructions. A full attendance is requested.

J. A. Campbell.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. Albert Dixon is in Toronto this week.

Mr. Wm. Sheldrick spent Tuesday in Ottawa on business.

Miss Emma Earle is spending this week with Mrs. Jas. Shaw, of Melvin.

Miss Mary Mercill, of Ottawa, was the week end guest of her mother here.

Dr. Bean has sufficiently recovered from his illness to be able to be out again

Mr. Sparling Beach of Ottawa is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beach.

Mrs. Wm. Shaver spent the week-end t Point Iroquois is the guest of Mrs. R. L. Suffel.

Miss Annie Latimer, of Ottawa, spent a few days, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Latimer.

Misses Greta and Adrienne Earle were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Earle, Avonmore.

Mr. John Claxton, B. A., was the guest over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. D. Levere.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fisher motored to Montreal on Sunday last, where they visited friends.

Mrs. O. Pierce and family have returned home after spending Old Home Week at Smith's Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie of Madrid N. Y. were guests of their aunt Mrs. G. W. Johnston last week.

Mrs, Parnham Allison and daughter Grace of Chesterville are visiting at the home of W. J. Cass.

Miss Greer and Palmer of Toronto, were guests of Miss Aggie Smith and Mrs. Geo. Angus last week.

Mrs. Leonard and children left yesterday for Syracuse, N. Y. where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Despard.

Miss L. M. Kerr, B. Sc., M. A. of New York City and Mrs. James Kerr are spending a few weeks in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Markell, son and daughter have returned to Penna. Mrs. J. D. Gordon accompaning them.

Miss Ina Barrigar and her brother, Carl, left on Saturday to spend some holidays at Iroquois and Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Provast and daughter Dorothy, of Edmonton, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chrfstie.

Miss Minnie Pierce, Winnipeg spent Old Home Week at Smith's Falls, and is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pierce for the week.

Mr. A. Sweet, M.L.A., and Mrs. Sweet, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. B. Carr, are spending a vacation at Rideau Ferry above Smiths Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Fawcett and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fawcett and son Earle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tousaw of Ventnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and family, of London, accompanied by Miss M. Thomson, of North Gower, were guests of Mrs. Latimer on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Johnston, accompanied by the latters mother, Mrs. Gideon Barclay, left for Maple Lake, Ont., where they will spend a few days with friends.

Rev. Mr. Waddell, of the United Church and Mrs Waddell, who have been spending a few weeks on the banks of the St. Lawrence will be home for next Sunday.

The Misses E. Murray, N Manning and E. Manning, of Toronto, have been gnests at Hotel Winchester. The latter ere daughters of Mr. Fred Manning, a former resident of Winchester.

Mr. A. W. Beach, whose health has not been the best for some months past, may spend the fall and winter months in Florida. His hosts of friends will wish him a pleasant journey and return in full and vigorous health.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant of Porte Reco, Mr. and Mrs Percy Smith and son Terry of Timmins, Mrs. (Dr.) Smith of Cornwall and Mrs. Gormley of Morrisburg were guests of their aunt, Mrs. G. W. Johnston on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford McIntosh, of Ogdensburg N. Y. have been visiting among their many friends in this section. During their sojourn they were guests at the homes of Mr and Mrs. D. McLaren and Mr. and Mrs. D. Blair, Osgoode, H. L. McDiarmid, Vernon, Mr. Gilbert Anderson, Edwards, Mr. D. McDiarmid, Russell, Mr. Park, Kenmore. They also visited at homes of Mr. Roy Murdock, Ottawa and B. Smith, Winchester. On their return to Ogdensburg they were accompanied by Mrs. D. McDiarmid, Russell, and Mrs. H. L. McDiarmid, and daughter Doris, of Vernon, who will return home via Cornwall.

Following is from the Ottawa paper: A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Agnes Greenway, Monday evening in honor of Miss Hilda Jeacle, who is to be married this month. Flowers were profusely arranged throughout the house for the occasion and the many useful gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a decorated cart drawn by little Miss Patricia Potter and Master Douglas Potter, who acted as bride and bridegroom. After a very enjoyable evening refreshments were served. Those assisting were Misses Iris Roche, Violet Richardson and Evelyn Potter. Miss Jeacle is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jeacle, former residents of Winchester.

Shower is held for Vernon Girl

A charmingly arranged shower was given at the home of Mrs. Lindsay Allen, of Vernon, on August 3, in honor of Miss Bessie McConnell, of Dalmeny, whose marriage is to take place shortly.

The table was decorated with pink and white and centred with a large silver basket of sweet peas

Miss McConnell entered the drawing-room on the arm of Miss Ida Campbell, who acted as groom, while Miss Ethel Ferguson played the wedding march, after which four young ladies sang "O Perfect Love."

Little Misses Doris and Irman Allen presented the bride with a large basket of beautiful gifts of linen, silver, china and alluminum. Mrs. O. C. Simpson, of Metcalfe cut the ices and Miss Mae Campbell poured tea. The assistants were Misses Olive, Lois and Ruth Campbell, and Freda Allen.

ICE CREAM SOFT DRINKS FRUIT

Don't Fail to call at Flora's For an Ice Cream Soda or a Delicious Sundae.
Isn't it worth a trip to our store to get a glass of the Best Soda Water in town
We use only the Best ingredients. Quality is of first importance, Service second and Price third. Come and see us, we shall try to please you.

L. FLORA, Winchester.

Telephone 33 — Prompt Delivery

Winchester Baptist Church

PASTOR—Rev. Ernest Butcher.

SUNDAY, AUG. 2nd, 1925

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Strangers and visitors always welcome.

For Sale

One mare, good work horse, weight about 1400, also one corn blower, Climax A. Wilkinson, in good shape.
Arnold Hutt
14-17p. Winchester, R. R. 3

For Sale

Fresh vegetables delivered every morning, moderate prices.
Gordon Durant
14-16c Phone 102

For Sale

A good dwelling house on Church Street centrally located. Garden and garage. Apply at the Press Office.
14-16c

For Sale

Chest of Carpenter's Tools, 25.00.
Arthnr Annable
14c. tf. Winchester

House to Rent.

The east half of double residence on Cameron Ave. All modern conveniences Possession on June 1st. Apply to
S. J. McCrea

Nurse Susie Dixon

Will take maternity cases in this home also general nursing. Apply at home of Mr. D. Levere, phone 118, Church St., Winchester.

For Sale

Chevrolet car, 1921 model, all new tires for $175, or will exchange for live stock. Apply to
Elgin Brisbois
13c Winchester, Ont.

For Sale

150 bus. mixed oats and barley, No. 1 quality, free from weed seeds. Apply
Sam Merkley
13c Winchester

Photographs

Photographs taken of weddings, family groups, picnics etc. in sizes up to 6½x8½ Prices moderate, work guaranteed.
W. J. Leonard
Phone 50 Winchester

For Sale

A Sawyer Massey separator (Daisy) for threshing outfit, 32x44 with carrier. All in good shape. Can be bought reasonable. Apply
Geo. H. Hummell
13-15p. Winchester Springs

Eye Specialist

Dr. F. M. Denneny, of Ottawa, the well known eye specialist, will be at the hotel, Winchester again from 10 a. m. till 5 p. m, Thursday, Aug. 20. Call the hotel and make an appointment Consultation free. Glasses as low as $2.00

Money to Lend

If buying more land or paying off an existing mortgage and you wish to borrow money on easy terms apply to
J. A. Riddell,
Morrisburg, Ont

In Memorium

Rose—In loving remembrance of my son, Kenneth, who passed away Aug. 10, 1918.
Mrs. E. J. Rose

For Sale

Cucumbers, by the pail. Apply to
Mrs. Fraser Fawcett
15c Phone 619r2

POULTRY WANTED

I pay highest cash prices for all kinds of poultry, at the residence of Geo. Marquette, Winchester. I do all kinds of hauling with my truck at reasonable rates.
Morris Ross
15-42p. Phone 157

Grain cutting in this section is becoming general, and the crops never looked better.

THE WINCHESTER PRESS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

LOST, FOUND, TO-LET, WANTED, ARTICLES FOR SALE, etc.—5 lines and under, 1st insertion 50c, each subsequent insertion 25c.

NOTE:—All small advertisements received by mail or phone, and not paid for within one week will be charged 10c extra.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS OF MEETINGS, such as Women's Institutes, Lodges or other Societies or Clubs, where an announcement is for the convenience of the membership and general public, 10c per line.

READING NOTICES, in black type, 15c per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CHURCH SERVICES or any special feature connected with the regular services of a church, 10c per line. Minimum 50c.

CARD OF THANKS AND IN MEMORIUM NOTICES—First inch 50c, each additional inch 25c.

GOVERNMENT, LEGAL AND MUNICIPAL NOTICES, BY-LAWS, Etc. —12c per line for the 1st insertion, 6c per line for each subsequent insertion, 12 lines to the inch.

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

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

One insertion, 50c per inch, 2nd and following insertions, 35c an inch QUARTERLY, 100 ins. and over 15c per in., less than 100 ins. 20c in. Whole page advt., 1 insertion, to regular display advertisers, $24.00. Half page advt., 1 insertion to regular display advertisers, $14.50. These rates are for "run of paper."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.00 per year when not paid within 3 months. Foreign subscriptions $2.00 per year in advance.

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

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

DR. WALTER S. FLORA
Dental Surgeon
74 Sparks Street - Ottawa, Ont.
Phone Queen 4136

DR. G. H. McKEOWN
Dentist
Winchester, Ont. Phone 28
Gas for Extractions.

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

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

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

CLARA IRVING
Teacher of Burnowe's Method of Kindergarten and Primary Music.
A method which is a delight for beginners. Also teacher of advanced pupils.
Terms reasonable. Lessons given at her home on Main St. Phone 117.

Holly Rebekah Lodge
No. 116
Meets First and Third Wednesday in the I.O.O.F. Hall, at 8 p.m.
Mrs. K. Helmer, N.G. Nora Elliott, Rec.-Sec.

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.
A. H. Annable, W.M. F. Coons, Sec.

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

G. A. DIXON
LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE
LIFE INSURANCE
PHONE 109, WINCHESTER

IN 1923
What Will Be Doing?
GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
Ottawa, Ont.
Will prepare you for a good position that will insure advancement.
Attend this Great School that leads all other Canadian schools in open competition on the Civil Service Examinations and make sure of being in a good position in 1923. Enter any time.
Write for free catalogue.
H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Prin.
W. E. GOWLING, President.

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

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.

Ross Morrow
Licensed Auctioneer
For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Carleton and Russell.
Sales of all kinds handled.
Phone 608r 24
Winchester Springs, Ont.

Catching Confidence.

A man may have brains, ability, initiation, and so on, yet not make a success of his life. Others forge ahead; he seems to be unable to make headway. And he doesn't know why.

As likely as not, he has "one thing lacking"—the quality of being able to win confidence.

How can we "win confidence?"

Well, first of all, it may be necessary to drop some mannerism that tells against you. One young man always dropped his eyes when he was discussing business. That is just what a "hady customer" does, unless he has trained himself not to do it.

This young man was perfectly straightforward and perfectly honest, but he had always, from boyhood, been shy and self-conscious. Hence his mannerism. Now, after a fight, he has conquered his shyness and is winning confidence.

Another man who it unable to win confidence ought to wear glasses, but won't. So, to get a focus, he closes his eyes until they seem but slits, and the impression he gives to others is that he is a very wily customer, with whom they had better have nothing to do. If he wore glasses and looked at his fellows with wide-open, frank eyes he'd find business much improved.

These are instances of things which shouldn't be done. On the other hand, there are things which should be done if you are to win confidence. A pleasant manner must be cultivated—neither fawning nor ingratiating, but just pleasant.

Allied to that there should be frankness or wordiness. The first often repels and the second is never an asset.

Linally, earn and keep a reputation for reliability—in small things as well as big.

Then you'll be able to gain that tremendous asset of "confidence" and go ahead.

Discovered.

Susie was entertaining her sweetie. They sat on a big settee listening to a new wireless set which the young man had presented to her as a birthday gift.

It may be mentioned that this was the first time Susie had heard a set with a loud speaker.

Although wireless is very interesting, there are other things which sometimes occur to young men, and this young man was like most others. Every now and then he would embrace his sweetheart and imprint upon her lips a tribute to her prettiness and a symbol of his affection.

After one particularly long embrace there came in clear tones the voice of the announcer:

" 'Take those lips away!' "

"Oh, George!" gasped the astonished girl. "Oh, George, they can see us!"

Why Birds Aren't Stung.

Birds that eat wasps, bees and other stinging insects do not depend on chance to protect them from being stabbed inside their throats by the victims, according to recent observations by German ornithologists. Skrikes, flycatchers and titmice catch bees and wasps, but always crush them with their beaks before swallowing.

Stolen by a Jackal.

While an Indian baby lay asleep in a hut in a crowded suburb of Calcutta, a jackal entered and carried the infant off.

The Automobile

BEWARE OF TOO MUCH LUGGAGE IN CAR CAMPING.

Before the automobile industry changed our mode of life radically, the idea of going camping was not indulged in by any great proportion of our population. Camping then involved worlds of preparation and numerous other problems. The motor vehicle has changed all that. Now almost everybody contemplates a camping experience and most folks use their automobiles in one way or another in the process of enjoying the great out-of-doors.

To prepare for camping via automobile involves no great outlay of time or expense. There are just a few simple facts to consider to be prepared when going on tour. A little experience makes one thing plain; the camper must first of all consider the model of his car and then select his outfit with reference to it. A five-passenger car with a light outfit, two or three fewer passengers than there is room for, and nothing on board that is not absolutely necessary, represents a sort of ideal to be striven for. Make a tentative list of articles one proposes to take and then weigh the value of each one of them in service before completing the final list.

A failing of many campers is to take too much outfit. When camp is to be made every night and broken every morning equipment should be easy to handle. Some outfits take hours to set up and as long to take down and pack away in the morning. They make work out of camping instead of recreation.

A tent should weigh not more than thirty pounds. Every detail of camp making, from pitching the tent or making the beds or handling the food containers, building the fires and preparing the meals, should be easily within the strength of every member of the party.

DINING ROOM SHELTERED.

One of the favorite forms of tent provides a shelter dining room under the extension. In stormy waether this protection will be welcomed, as one can set up a gasoline stove and continue operations. Look for a tent with a sewed-in floor and provision for keeping mosquitoes out.

Blankets are essential, but many campers dispense with a cot and sleep on the sewed-in tent floor. If this is done, spread a rain-proof protection under your blankets.

Camping creates a taste for simple foods and, since there are stores along the main routes, it is seldom worth while to carry food supplies for more than a couple of days unless one is going into an uninhabited region.

Meals in camp can be made as good as meals at home. You can use the fireplace and firewood provided at most park camp sites or you can carry a folding gasoline stove, a folding grid, or a grubstake.

The tourist who goes by auto fully prepared for emergencies, however, is seldom out of luck. A little breakdown of one kind or another will not inconvenience him greatly. Bad weather will not impede his progress. In fact there is nothing that is liable to prevent him proceeding happily on his way.

The speedster knows little about the pleasure of touring, nor does the fellow who is always worrying lest he may not arrive at a certain point at exactly a certain time. Such a person spends so much time pursuing the maps of the roads or watching his clock that the beauties of nature lavishly provided for him to see are entirely lost.

The man who is starting out for a tour with a new car which has been tried out enough to be sure that it is in condition need only know he has with him the things most likely to be needed in an emergency. But if the car has been in service for several months or more he ought to give it a careful inspection before starting. In fact, after the owner has done what he is able to do by way of a thorough going over of the machine he can confirm any suspicions he may have as to mechanical infirmities by taking the machine to a good service station.

REFILLING GEAR CASES.

One of the things to attend to is the refilling of the gear cases. Both the transmission and the differential cases should be drained of all oil and washed out carefully with kerosene. At the same time the gears should be examined closely to see if they are not in good shape. When cleaned the cases should be refilled with the proper amount of new lubricant.

The crank case of the engine should be drained and cleaned out with kerosene, and fresh oil should be put in. If the oiling system is working properly it is best to let it alone except to see that it is well filled with the proper quality of lubricant.

Of course the grease cups should be filled with the proper quality of lubricant and all points which are lubricated with oil from a squirt can should be taken care of. All the wheel bearings should be examined to determine their condition and to see that they are properly lubricated.

A FROZEN-NORTH PARTY

A trip to the frozen north on an iceberg is an attraction that should make an invitation to any party welcome on a hot summer day. Decorate the invitations with sketches of winter scenes, write a jingle on each one and sprinkle them with artificial frost—usually made of ground mica.

Line the walls and ceilings of the room with sheets to give it a white, cavelike appearance. Cover the furniture with sheets and towels and sprinkle artificial snow on the floor. In conspicuous places hand placards: "No fans allowed," "Ain't it cold!" "Is your snow shovel ready to use tomorrow?" "May I borrow your skates?" "Utter no words such as 'warm,' 'hot,' 'fire,' 'heat'." Have small evergreen trees or branches of other varieties in the room and decorate them with tufts of cotton, sprinkled with artificial snow. Cover the light globes with fringed white paper and from doorways, pictures and windows suspend snowballs covered with mica dust. Hang a huge thermometer painted on cardboard where it will attract attention; show the mercury as standing below zero. A wonderful snowstorm effect can be produced by stringing bits of cotton to fine threads of different lengths and suspending them from horizontal threads near the ceiling.

One of the good winter games is Hitting the Polar Bear. Place a Teddy bear on a stand and toss paper snowballs at him. Divide the players into two teams and give a prize to the team that first scores twenty.

Biting a Snowball is played with a large popcorn ball, suspended from a doorway or chandelier. The player stands with hands behind his back and has five chances to take a bite out of the ball. Should he succeed, the ball is his, and a new one is hung for the next players. Another game is played by stringing rock candy like icicles on a line, then blindfolding a player and starting him across the room toward them. If in a given number of steps he reaches the line and touches one of the icicles, it belongs to him.

White candies or peppermints furnish material for a snowball race. Mark off a track and let the guests in turn carry on the blade of a knife as many "snowballs" as they can. Each one receives the snowballs that remain on his knife when he has finished the race.

Ball games can be played with wads of cotton, to be tossed into a basket or thrown through a ring. For a quieter game let each guest write in a given time as many words as possible that suggest cold.

AN ICEBERG IN AN OCEAN.

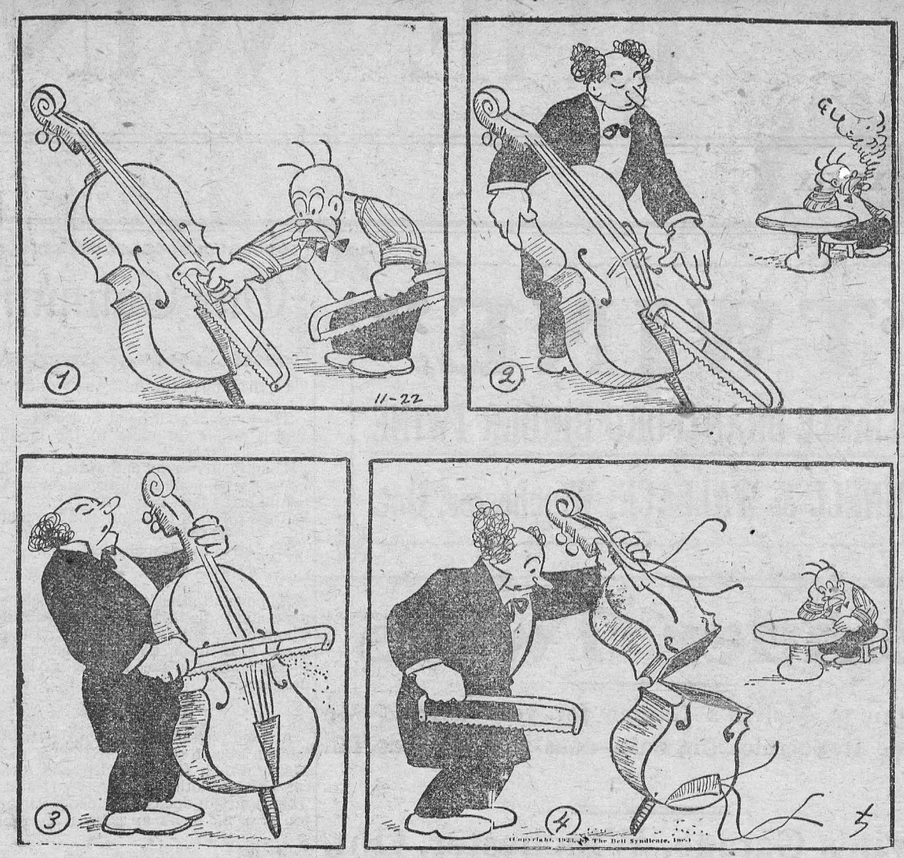
Float a large piece of ice in a tub of water to represent an iceberg in the ocean. Let the players sit round it for a sea contest. Give each guest a slip of paper containing questions and allow a certain number of minutes for the players to write the answers. For example:

1. Which sea imagines?—Fancy.
2. Which sea bequeaths?—Legacy.
3. Which sea is dainty?—Delicacy.
4. Which sea is kind?—Leniency.
5. Which sea is insane?—Lunacy.
6. Which sea is incomplete?—Deficiency.
7. Which sea means a plot?—Conspiracy.
8. Which sea is correct?—Accuracy.
9. Which sea despairs?—Despondency.
10. Which sea sells?—Agency.

A snowball game can be played with a snowman made from a dressmaker's dummy or from quilts rolled up and covered with cotton. The object is to knock off his hat by throwing snowballs from the opposite end of the room. A snowball battle can be carried on with snowballs made of rags covered with cotton and having a small stone in the centre to give them weight. The best plan is to leave them in the tub of ice water until they are wanted and then squeeze them out; they will then be cold and wet.

Ice cream and white cake or lemonade with white wafers and popcorn balls are appropriate refreshments. If you serve them at a table, use a white paper cloth and plain paper napkins with white dishes and glasses. For the centrepiece have a tiny Christmas tree loaded with cotton and sprinkled with mica dust. If the branches are hung with cotton snowballs, each containing a favor or piece of candy, the trees can be stripped for the last course.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson.



The Absent-Minded Musician.

When Germs Were "Vapors"

The present-day theory of diseases being caused by microscopic germs is, after all, merely an elaboration of theories along similar lines made by German scientists as early as 1700 and mentioned here and there ever since and up to the experiments of Koch, who was, of modern scientists, the first to actually substantiate the theory of the presence of germs without regard to whether they were causes or effects of disease.

In early times, and particularly through the ages when Europe was steeped in ignorance, all calamituous events which were not understood were attributed to spirits and demons. When the people were once more allowed to use reason without danger of torture and death it was decided that great calamities were accounted for by the changes of the air which "brought upon the people poisonous vapors which descended from the atmosphere."

Still later a scientist caused great excitement with his statement that diseases were "caused by clouds of invisible insects in the air, which were received into the body by respiration through the lungs or the skin, or by food, thus corrupting the blood."

One hundred and fifty years ago English physicians attributed plagues to sulphureous matter in the blood, or rather to an excess of sulphur in the veins and arteries.

How to Care for Your Music.

Is anything more exasperating than to find a page of music missing just at the time it is immediately needed? How untidy frayed leaves do become. In a recent issue of "Musical Standard" London, the following very sensible and thrifty hints were given for the care of music:

1. If you are anxious to keep a new song or instrumental piece nice and fresh, cut down the wide margins somewhat and paste a strip of brown paper up the back.

2. As soon as a tear is made, paste it up with some of the specially-made gummed paper sold in little reels.

3. A pretty portfolio can easily be made from some cardboard and a piece of pretty cretonne. There is no reason why music holders should be ugly.

4. If a title-page is missing, a cover can be made of a piece of brown paper to keep it neat, with a label giving contents.

5. When a new vocal score is purchased, a piece of linen should be firmly glued up the spine; this will save it from speedy dilapidation.

6. Small items, like anthems, do best stitched with thread into a little brown paper cover.

7. Corners to be "turned over" may be strengthened with a little triangle of paper pasted over them.

8. Quartet and other parts should always be tied together with tape when not in use. What is more annoying than to find one missing? It is best to number these prominently.

Not every man who falls in love lights on his feet.

Gifts of Husbandry.

The visitor from the East was telling the hotel clerk in a Western town about his trip that day to a large and prosperous farm in the vicinity.

"That old gentleman who owns it certainly has a talent for husbandry," declared he in conclusion. "I have never seen a finer farm."

"A talent for husbandry!" exclaimed the clerk. "I'll say he has! His first wife had a hundred and sixty acres when he married her, his second wife brought him two hundred more, and this widow he married last June for his third owned that top-notch farm you were looking at to-day."

Why Called Queen.

In the old times a king was an important personage, of course, but in those early days in England, a queen really amounted to very little, as shown by the fact that she was known to the Anglo-Saxons just the same as any plain wife. She was called "Cwen," the Anglo-Saxon word for a wife. In time the awkward "ew" became "q."

Surest Investment.

"The man who puts $10,000 additional capital into an established business is pretty certain of increased returns; and in the same way, the man who puts additional capital into his brains—information, well-directed thought, and a study of possibilities—will as surely, yes, more surely, get increased returns. There is no capital, and no increase of capital, safer and surer than that."—Marshall Field.

Yukon Fish Production.

The value of the fishery production of the Yukon Territory in 1924, as reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, was $18,773, an increase of $6,857 over the preceding year. Salmon, whitefish, and trout were the principal contributors, accounting for over 97 per cent. of the total.

The United Kingdom takes about half the world's production of tea.

Ice cream was first made in Italy.

Edible fish cannot live at a greater depth than 600 feet.

Praise makes a wise man modest, but a fool, arrogant.

Charities in London.

London has nearly 1,700 regularly organized charitable and philanthropic institutions.

A Medical Wedding.

At Newcastle, England, a bridegroom, bride, best man and bridesmaids were all doctors.

Velocity of Quake Waves.

The velocity of the most rapid earthquake waves averages over 300 miles a minute, and the slowest waves can travel entirely round the world in about three hours.

Wireless in Greece.

There is a wireless telephone in everyday commercial use between Athens and its famous old seaport, Piraeus.

Mechanical Genius.

Father was sitting in his study writing some letters when little Tommy came and knocked at the door. There was a thoughtful expression on his face.

"Well, my son, what is it?" asked his father.

"May I have the big dictionary for a while, please?" asked the small boy.

"Of course you can, my boy," replied father, his face glowing with pleasure. "Your thoughts are turning to higher things, I see."

"Yes, father," answered the dutiful lad as he trotted off with the book.

Tommy's mother (to herself two hours later)—"More of that am gone. I can't think how the boy can reach it."

A Delicate Instrument.

The seismograph at Volcano House, on the great Hawaiian volcano Kilauea, is so sensitive that it records vibrations caused by an all engine in the power house about 800 feet away.

Out on the Farm.

The freshman was spending Saturday afternoon on the farm owned by his sweetie's papa and the scenery filled him with romance. They were walking through the pasture when he noted a cow and a calf rubbing noses. He stopped and smiled.

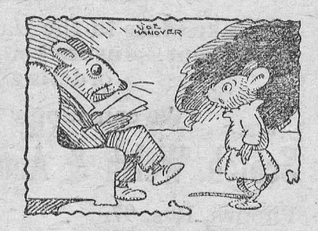
"Such a loving sight," he said to the girl, "makes me want to do the same thing."

'Go ahead," the girl said, 'it's pa's cow, and he won't care."

Childhood's Favorite Treat.

Early one morning last winter when the thermometer was near zero, a Chicago man who directs the operation of a score of newsboys considered it a good idea to give the boys some food to help them combat the cold. He invited them all into a restaurant. "Now order what you want," he said to them, "so you'll be able to keep warm when you go out on the street."

And every mothers' son of them ordered ice cream.



Safer Inside.

Kid Mouse—"May I go in the street and play?"

Papa Mouse—"No. When I came in it was raining cats and dogs!"

Gifts to Aged Japanese.

On his silver wedding anniversary, May 10, the Emperor of Japan presented lackuered drinking bowls to nearly 20,000 persons who were over 90 years of age.

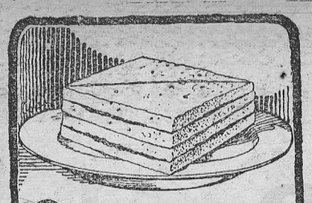
University 350 Years Old.

The University of Leyden, founded in 1575, celebrates this year its three hundred and fiftieth anniversary.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.

The Little Fellow Races With the Broadway Limited.





Salmagundi Sandwiches

For the bridge party—for afternoon tea—whenever you want something entirely different from the sandwiches that are usually served—

Salmagundi Sandwiches—made with Keen's Mustard are simply delicious.

This recipe is one of many in our new Recipe Book. Write for a copy. It's FREE.

COLMAN-KEEN (Canada) Limited
Dept. IF, 102 Amherst St. Montreal 377

Keen's Mustard
aids digestion

Ocean Rich in Minerals.

The total amount of any of the elements occurring in the entire ocean is stupendous, says "Thrift Magazine." Iodine exists in sea water only to the extent of about two parts per million, yet the entire ocean contains some 60,000,000,000 tons of iodine, valued at present prices at $540,000,000,000,000.

Bromine is also obtained in a limited way from the mother liquor left after the crystallization of salt from sea water.

A gallon of sea water contains approximately a quarter of a pound of salt, and since the average density of rock salt is 2.24 times that of water, the entire ocean, if dried up, would yield approximately four and a half cubic miles of salt.

Same Eggs.

Upton Sinclair was condemning, in Los Angeles, the extortions of the middleman.

"In pre-war days," he said, "the middleman sold us eggs for thirty cents a dozen. Now he makes us pay ninety cents a dozen. And the worst if it is"—

Mr. Sinclair gave a grim laugh.

"They're the same eggs."

Buddhas in Pearl.

Miniature Burrhas are inserted into oysters in China to make pearl Buddhas.

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

Wells have now to be driven to a depth of over 220 feet under London to reach water. A century ago the pressure of underground water was sufficient to bring water to the surface wherever a boring was made.

WE WANT CHURNING

CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 30 per cent. Butter Fat.

Bowes Company Limited, Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker. Established for over thirty years.

New SMP Enameled Sink

Price Complete $12.00



Best value ever offered. Made of Armco Iron, coated with purest SMP White Enamel. Centre drain; with or without tap holes. Price includes all fittings.

Also the SMP Enameled Drain Board



Price $6.00

White enameled Armco Iron, strong, rigid, very handy; also unique value. Fit snugly to sink. A real plumbing sensation. Price includes all fittings. Sold by plumbers, hardware stores, or write direct to

THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. OF CANADA LIMITED
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY 184A

SIMONDS SAWS



Use "Simonds' Crescent Ground Saws; their teeth are of even thickness throughout the entire length of the saw, thus making binding in the kerf impossible. Crescent Grinding is an exclusive Simonds feature. Simonds Canada Saw Co. Ltd.
1660 DUNDAS ST. W., TORONTO
VANCOUVER MONTREAL ST. JOHN, N.B.

Cord Wood Saw Users

Write Simonds Canada Saw Co., Limited, 1550 Dundas St. West, Toronto, Ontario, for prices on Simonds Special Circular Cord Wood Saw

ISSUE No. 32—'25.

MOVIE-MAKING IN CANADIAN ROCKIES

While it may be true that in the making of moving pictures Canada lags a trifle behind the United States, there is at least one particular in which American producers are becoming more and more dependent upon the Dominion for the proper production of their super-films. And that particular is—scenery.

They may have their stars, their mechanical contrivances, their experience and their wealth, but during the past few years they have learned that for sheer beauty of scenery and splendor of "settings," the Canadian Pacific Rocky Mountains are unsurpassable. That this discovery was made at all is due mainly to one, Mr. Ernest Shipman.

Two or three years ago it occurred to Mr. Shipman (who has produced some notable pictures in his time) that there were certain spots in the Rocky Mountains, such as Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake and their environs, which were, on account of their singular beauty, admirably adapted to the production of northern dramas. So he marshalled his forces, placed his beloved megaphone securely under his arm, and embarked for the Rocky Mountains.

Here, with Henry MacRae directing, he proceeded to film "The Foreigner" near the shores of Lake Louise, with the magnificent mountains for a background, and, for a stage, one of the most exquisite spots on earth. The result was that, not only did he produce a splendid picture, but that the Rockies sprang into instant popularity as a setting for northern dramas.

Since then scores of other "super-films" have been produced and many villains have paid the penalty of their foul deeds; many modest maidens have yielded to the wooing of strong, silent men; many dauntless heroes have faced the nameless terrors of the Alaskan wilds, on the peaceful shores of Emerald Lake and the innocent highway between Banff and Windermere.

Notable Pictures Screened.

Among the most notable pictures screened entirely or in part, with the Rockies for a background, are "Back to God's Country," "The River's End," "The Alaskan," "Empty Hands," "The Sky Pilot," "Glengarry Schooldays," "The Man from Glengarry," "The Valley of Silent Men," "Frivolous Sal," "Strongheart" and "The Foreigner."

The chances are that those who gaze in silent admiration on the forbidding beauty of Alaska, the hills of Shasta or the still Sierras, are, in reality, gazing at something far nearer home, not nearly so forbidding and infinitely more beautiful—the Rocy Mountains themselves.

So, the United States may have her Hollywood and her monopoly of the industry, but now that the value of the Rockies as a place where people may shoot the rapids, kill each other, make love, win fortunes and indulge in the other pleasant pastimes peculiar to moviedom, has been realized, it is to be hoped that Canada's position in the realm of the silent drama will shortly become more prominent than it has been in the past.

The Rockies are now easily accessible, there are hotels at some of the most attractive points, the light, atmosphere and other conditions are good, and there is no reason in the world why they should not eventually become a veritable "Hollywood of the Hills."

Poems That Aren't True.

How many who have recited "The Wreck of the Hesperus," possibly the best-known ballad in our literature, know that the famous ship, instead of being lost with all hands, actually returned to port with no more serious damage than a broken bowsprit?

Maritime records for the year 1839 record a great storm on December 15th, when, among twenty other vessels, the Hesperus was driven into Boston harbour, so it is difficult to account for Longfellow's entry in his diary two days later:

"News of shipwrecks. Horrible. Off the coast. Twenty bodies washed ashore off Gloucester, one female being lashed to a piece of wreck." He then mentions details regarding the Hesperus, and concludes: "I must write a ballad upon this."

A couple of weeks later he makes this entry. "I have broken ground in a new field, namely, ballads, beginning with 'The Wreck of the Hesperus' on the reef of Norman's Woe, in the great storm a fortnight ago. I shall send it to some newspaper. I have a great notion of working upon the people's feelings."

An almost equally famous poem is Charles Kingsley's "Three Fishers." The story so graphically told was the result of a fit of low spirits on the part of a tired parson.

Kingsley was very keen on social reform and was regarded in his day as rather a dangerous type of clerical Socialist. Thus, when he went to preach in a West-end church he greatly offened the incumbent and did not escape a public protest. He returned to Eversley Vicarage late that night, but instead of going to bed he paced about his garden. The next morning he recited to his wife the beautiful lines: "Three fishers went sailing out into the west."

The story of the boy Felicia Hemans calls "Casabianca," who "stood on the burning deck" of the French flagship Orient and was involved in the explosion of its powder magazine in the Battle of the Nile, is not well authenticated. There may have been such a boy, but seeing that he perished with his father it is difficult to say who told the story, and it is certain that the poetess draws very largely on her sentimental imagination.

One of the most flagrant cases of a poet letting imagination ignore facts is furnished by Oliver Goldsmith, whose "Deserted Village" is one of the most beautiful poems in the language. The poet anticipated criticism in his dedication of the poem to Sir Joshua Reynolds: "I know you will object, and indeed several of our best and wisest friends concur in the opinion, that the depopulation it deplores is nowhere to be seen and the disorders it laments are only to be found in the poet's imagination."



EX-PRESIDENT OPENS COURSE

Chief Justice W. H. Taft, ex-President of the United States, replying to the speech of welcome at the opening of the new 6,000-yard championship golf course at the Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Quebec, just prior to teeing off with a 170-yard drive. Mr. Taft complimented W. H. Coverdale, President of the Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, on his Company's enterprise in creating one of the finest golf courses in Eastern Canada, set among some of the finest scenery in that part of the Dominion.

Stories About Well-Known People

Quiet Heroism.

General Sir George Higginson, who celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday recently, was once the hero of an incident which recalls a famous episode in the life of Lord Beaconsfield.

The General was taking his wife, who was just recovering from a severe illness, to Bournemouth. At Winchester he called a porter and gave him some order. The man executed it, and then swung the door to. The General's fingers were caught in it, but he made no comment, though he must have been suffering the most excruciating pain. But not until he had arrived at his destination, and had seen his wife safely installed in her hotel, did he have his hand seen to.

Quiet heroism like this seems to be a characteristc of our race. Another good example of it was provided during the daylight raid of June 13th, 1917. The Shoreditch County Court was sitting at the time, and though bombs were falling all round, and one of them made a big hole in the ceiling, the proceedings continued.

"If we are to die, let us die as brave Englishmen should," observed Judge Cluer, and a girl who was in the witness-box declared her readiness to continue if no one fainted. Counsel then resumed his cross-examination.

The Quinine King.

"For the application of botany to the development of the raw materials of the Empire," the Society of Arts has awarded the Albert Medal for 1925 to Sir David Prain, until recently director of the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew.

The medal specially marks Sir David's work in connection with the production of that most valuable drug, quinine. By organizing the Government's cinchona plantations, which annually yield vast quantities of quinine, he has brought this drug within reach of every part of the world has thereby saved countless lives.

A Duty Performed.

Novelists as well as prophets, it appears, lack honor in their own country. At least Sir James Barrie does. In Memories and Adventures, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle tells of the tolerant but unenthusiastic attitude that Sir James' old neighbors at Kirriemuir adopted toward him.

"Kirriemuir folk could by no means understand Barrie's success and looked upon their great son as an inexplicable phenomenon. They were actually aware, however, that tourists were arriving from all parts to see the place, on account of Barrie's books.

" 'I suppose you have read them,' I said to the wife of the local hotel man.

" 'Aye, I've read them, and steep, steep, weary work it was,' said she."

A Titled Typist Now.

Week by week come announcements that one or another member of the British aristocracy has gone into the world of business. Lady Constance Howard, sister of the Countess of Carlisle, is the latest. She has turned stenographer and typist.

When in Doubt.

"What does one do when all the rest is taken away from one, when life has grown trivial, stunted, and narrow?" This question is asked by a character in "Wages of Sin," by Lucas Malet. The answer given is: "After a time one lights a candle called Patience and guides one's footsteps by that."

Amid dreary days that is a splendid light to have, for it will shine when every other light is extinguished. It is our highest wisdom to have that lamp always clean and burning. Many a dark path and obscure turning will be revealed by Patience.

When we are in a corner or hemmed in by all manner of obstacles, we need Hope as well as Patience. To lose hope when everything seems against us is to be in the slough of despair.

Patience may become exhausted. It may be tried to its last stand; but Hope need never burn out. Sometimes it may flicker and splutter and burn low for a moment, but Faith relights it. If Faith failed, Love would do the relighting.

Look back over your past and you will discover that we are always being helped in this way. When strength is failing, Patience, Hope, Faith, or Love comes along and woos us back to health and activity. They are never far away from any of us.

However complex may be the maze, there is a way out. The exit has to be sonsidered, certainly, for it is never self-revealed. It may be you are out of the maze before you realize it. That often happens. But don't complain if in your effort to get through you come up against a barrier and find the way has a blind end. Go back cheerfully and try again. Keep up a good heart, laugh at your impossibilities, and say: "It shall be done." That is a wonderful tonic.

Don't live in a fog if you can possibly be out of it. Try your hardest to see daylight. Things have their true proportions in the light. But never complain and never blame anyone except yourself. Whilst everyone affects and influences everyone else, no one else is to blame for our mistakes.

When you are doubtful what to do, just be advised never to look down.
Look up, the sky, the stars above,
Will whisper to thee of His changeless love.

We are not just as specks on the ocean of life, drifting anywhere. We have a work to do, and we are related to a "Divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we may."

So, trust the Star of the Morning, for as certain as night follows the day that star will guide you through patience and hope to victory and joy.

Nails Given Better Hold.

Packing cases coming from Europe have been found fastened together with tenpenny nails that have spiral flutes in the sides to afford a better grip on the wood. The grooves also decrease the likelihood of splitting the board and help in driving the nail straight.

Minard's Liniment for Burns.

NEW HEALTH FOR SUFFERING WOMEN

Aching Backs and Tired Limbs Need Not be Endured.

Too many women endure suffering that casts a shadow over half her existence. Aching back, tired limbs, attacks of faintness, splitting headaches need not be a part of a woman's life. Such trials indicate plainly that the blood is thin and watery and that the sufferer needs the help of a real tonic such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Suffering women who have used this medicine speak of it in the highest terms. Among those who have been thus helped is Mrs. Ada L. Harman, Virden, Man., who writes:—"Following the birth of a still-born child a few years ago, I had a very serious time. I was so weak for months that I could not walk across the room without a feeling of faintness. I had scarcely strength enough to stand up, and when dressing would have to sit down two or three times. My face and lips were colorless, I had no appetite, and life did not seem worth living. A friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I got six boxes. Before they were all gone I felt improved. My appetite was returning, color was coming into my face, and I was visibly stronger. I continued taking the pills and fully regained my former good health. I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a blessing to weak women, and hope my experience will induce some other sufferer to try them."

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



Not Compulsory.

Landlady—"You must try some of this hash, Mr. Shye."

Mr. S.—"Is it compulsory?"

Landlady — "Of course not — it's beef."

Lincoln Was Resigned.

Even Abe Lincoln, though never noted for his beauty, had some pride in his appearance. One day, the story is told, while going down the street, he met a man who looked him over closely and drew a gun on him.

"Stranger," the man said, "I swore that if I ever met anyone homelier than I was, I would shoot him on sight."

"Brother," drawled Abe, "If I'm homelier than you, I reckon you might as well."

Graphite In Greenland.

The world's richest deposits of graphite, sufficient for large scale mining for ten years, were recently discovered in Greenland.

World's Biggest Bluff.

The island of Formosa in the south Pacific possesses the highest sea cliffs in the world.

The First Vaccinators.

Although vaccination is indissolubly linked with the name of Jenner, there is ample evidence that it was practised by farmers and others in the rural districts of England long before his day.

It was common knowledge amongst these people that an attack of cowpox immunized the sufferer against smallpox, and it was usual for farm workers to infect themselves and their children with the former complaint to protect them against the latter.

Indeed, twenty-two years before Dr. Jenner made his first vaccination a farmer named Benamin Jesty, of Downshay, openly advocated the practice; but, not being a medical man, he was laughed at for his pains.

Japanese View Gardens on Plan of Paintings.

Japanese look upon a garden as a picture, beautifully designed and framed, much as the Occidental looks upon a painting. Professor Takutna Tono, landscape architect of Waseta University, Japan, told Seattle on a lecture tour of the United States.

"Our Japanese gardens are entirely different from gardens in any other part of the world," Mr. Tono said. "In all Western nations the garden is considered a collection of rare and beautiful plants, flowers, shrubs and trees, rather than the picture for which the Japanese strive. Japanese gardens are more naturalistic than architectural."



Not Going Just Now.

"Why is it we never hear the "Watch in the Rhine" any more?"

"It's in hock."

KEEP CHILDREN WELL DURING HOT WEATHER

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small children. Cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and stomach troubles are rife at this time and often a precious little life is lost after only a few hours illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if trouble comes suddenly—as it generally does—the Tablets will bring the baby safely through. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Safe From Criticism.

"I was afraid my sermon last Sunday would annoy some of my people, but it didn't," said the vicar.

"What was your subject?" asked his friend.

" 'The Duplicity of the Average Man,' and I spoke pretty plainly."

"You couldn't tread on any corns that way. Every man considers himself above the average."

A Rejoinder.

Leonard Bacon, who was one of the best-known theologians in New England a half century ago, was attending a conference, and some assertions he made in his address were vehemently objected to by a member of the opposition. "Why," he expostulated, "I never heard of such a thing in all my life!"

"Mr. Moderator," rejoined Bacon calmly, "I can not allow my opponent's ignorance, however vast, to offset my knowledge, however small."

Play Safe.

"Bet your life I don't," said the chatty drummer to the other man in the smoker. "I was in Windsor when they had that last dose of smallpox and I don't allow any child of mine to go to school until he is vaccinated. I say if a scratch on the arm will prevent a fellow getting that, why I'm for it. The day I arrived, another chap and myself bumped up against a man who was just coming down with it. When I found out about it I was a bit upset and figured that I was about ten years old when I was last vaccinated; the chap with me hadn't been done at all because his father didn't believe in it. I escaped just with the old scar. He came down about a week later and had a hard time to come through. That's enough for me—vaccination's all right.

"We commercial men—and of course it's just the same thing with my wife and kiddies, too, when they go away from home—can't afford to take a chance. I think any man is mighty foolish who walks into danger which will mean being sick for six or eight weeks' worry and anxiety, to say nothing of doctor bills, hospitals and nurses; so that's why I take a shot of typhoid vaccine every 2 years. They talk of the soldiers not getting typhoid during the war (and it is true, of course), but I'm judging from my own experience. Sometimes on the road I have had to drink milk and water in places which were proved later to be real nests of typhoid and I haven't had a day's sickness, while three or four times other travellers took the fever and were off for six weeks or more; this meant that my dose of vaccine saved me in money alone six or seven hundred dollars.

"That vaccine isn't made for nothing, but the money the government spends on it (it's all free, you know) means a real service to the people."

Protection, safe and sure, may be had against diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid fever and smallpox. Tested products distributed free within the province by Ontario Department of Health, Spadina House, Toronto.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

cigarette.

The total yield of potatoes in 1924 in Canada is estimated at 56,643,000 cwt. from 561,623 acres, as compared with 55,497,000 cwt. from 560,042 acres in 1923.

15¢ PER PKG. — and in ½ lb VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT) TINS



OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

Superstitions of Alaskan Eskimo.

Alaskan Eskimos have established ideols of astronomy, says Lionel Travis, trader, who spent many years with the northern natives. They call the Great Dipper a herd of caribou spread out for mutual protection, with a long single file of leaders. The triangular stars of Cassiopeia are three stones supporting an oil lamp. The Pleiades are teams of dogs pursuing a polar bear.

The new moon is either wet or dry by its curves. If the curve is capable of holding a harpoon line wet and stormy weather is due, so Eskimo hunters remain in the igloos. Should the curve permit the lariat to slide off, the men hurry forth to seek game.

The Eskimos also maintain superstitions about eclipses and falling stars, all of which apparently control the weather, ice conditions, the abundance of game or fur bearers.

Romance of Opals.

The news that a valuable black opal has been found by a "noodler" in Queensland will probably leave unmoved most people in this country. Yet there is romance behind the brief announcement.

The black opal is one of the costliest of gems, as it is also one of the most elusive. This is being exploited to-day by men, mostly Chinese, termed "noodlers," who rake over the heaps of debris from old abandoned workings in search of opals thrown away through not being seen.

On the face of it this sounds rather like looking for needles in haystacks. Yet many noodlers, it is asserted, earn good money.

Woodland covering 15,000 acres near Stettin, Germany, has been burned down as the result of someone carelessly throwing down a lighted

Minard's Liniment for Aches and Pains

The royal yacht Alexandra, formerly belonging to King Edward, has now been sold and will be used for pleasure trips to Norway.

Old People

Bitro-Phosphate feeds the nerves and old people need it to make them feel and look younger. It's the one best nerve builder for weak, nerve-exhausted men and women and that is why we guarantee it. Price $1 per pkge. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

ATHLETES!

Minard's is wonderful for the rub-down. Takes out the stiffness, soothes the bruises.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Co-operation, like charity, must begin at home.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
Refreshes Tired Eyes
Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

FACE WAS DISFIGURED

With Pimples. Terribly Itchy. Cuticura Healed.

"My trouble began with blackheads and pimples on my face. The pimples were large, hard and very red, and some of them festered. They were terribly itchy causing me to scratch and the right side of my face was disfigured. The irritation kept me awake, and my face was a sight.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more and before long I saw a wonderful change. I continued the treatment and now I am healed." (Signed) Miss Louise MacDonald, Box 172, Mary St., Newcastle, N. B.

Use Cuticura to clear your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Stenhouse, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

TIRED OUT ALL THE TIME

Nerves Gave Little Rest

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Harrowsmith, Ontario.—"I took your medicine before my baby was born and it was a great help to me as I was very poorly until I started to take it. I just felt as though I was tired out all the time and would take weak, fainting spells. My nerves would bother me until I could get little rest, day or night. I was told by a friend to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I only took a few bottles and it helped me wonderfully. I would recommend it to any woman. I am doing what I can to publish this good medicine. I lend that little book you sent me to any one I can help. You can with the greatest of pleasure use my name in regard to the Vegetable Compound if it will serve to help others."—Mrs. Harvey Milligan, R. R. No. 2, Harrowsmith, Ontario.

In a recent canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 100,000 replies were received and 98 out of every 100 said they had been helped by its use. This medicine is for sale by all druggists.

BAYER Genuine **ASPIRIN**

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Neuralgia Colds Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
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 (Accept Salicylic Acid. "A. S. A."). 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."

The Winchester Press.

Thursday, Aug. 13, 1925

NEWSPAPERS AND GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS

The Press is informed on reliable authority that a recently purchased daily newspaper office, in the interests of the Liberal Party, was favored by the Dominion Government in one week with a printing contract amounting to something like ten thousand dollars. The plank in the Progressive platform requiring newspaper to publish the names of their owners, or those who have money interests in them, might be a good thing. In the case mentioned it might prove a somewhat surprising, even sensational revelation.

THE BONNE ENTENTE

Mr. Henry Bourassa, journalist and politician. has organized a party of 300 men of prominence in all callings in the province of Quebec to make a tour of a portion of Ontario, and the party will be fittingly entertained at various cities and shown the sights, and make acquaintances with prominent citizens of Ontario. Premier Howard Ferguson organized a similar party and visited the province of Quebec last year, and many fine speeches were made and a "better understanding" earnestly urged by the parties of of both parts. Some good may result from these gatherings, but it is not getting at the root of the evil, and we doubt very much of the present generation will be much improved in the misunderstanding that exists between the people of Ontario and Quebec. Bourassa knows, and Ferguson knows, and the Clergy know, and most of the politicians know that the only sure and lasting cure for the racial and religious antagonism and misunderstanding is through our public schools.

In Canada during the past year $52,600,000 was gambled at the race-tracks. It is a huge amount of money for a country of nine million people to bet and shows unmistakably the mania for gambling which prevails in certain circles in our province. It is certainly not creditable to our sane and sensible view of life's responsibilities

The value of the tourists trade to Canada can best be understood when translated into dollars and cents. Certainly it will surprise many people to learn that last year Canada derived from this tourist trade no less a sum than $143,000,000, which, as the Brantford Expositor points out, represents half the value of the wheat profits.

New Brunswick, another of the Liberal Strongholds, a province that for years was considered "safe" for the Liberal party, has gone Conservative. This following the big turn over in Nova Scotia has given Premier King a creepy feeling down his back, and he is still debating whether would be better for him to trust people, or trust the Progressives. The former he is afraid of and the latter is not very dependable.

According to the Ontario Statutes overseers of highways should see that all noxious weeds along the highways should be cut down. But like the speed limit law for motor cars, the noxious weed law is observed only occasionally and in spots. It is the non-enforcement of such laws that bring them into contempt, and they are regarded more as a joke than something to be enforced.

Broder Island, opposite Morrisburg, which is the people's Island, and where parties can picnic, where camp stoves, wood, seats and tables are provided, and one of the most delightful camping sports on the St. Lawrence is not used as much as such a charming resort ought to be used. It is maintained by the Dominion Government, and so long as you observe rules and regulations, you are welcome and can use the island as you please.

There is said to be a shortage of candidates for the ministry. Several causes are given for the refusal of young men to take up the work, among them being the growing indifference to religion, decay of religion in their home, misunderstandings as to clerical life and work, development of other openings for social service work, intellectual difficulties and financial difficulties. One of the real reasons of the weakness of the churches is to be found in the Colleges. If the Churches would get rid of about three quarters of the Professors, and put in their places men who believe that Christ is what the Bible says he is, and the Son of God, and that he came down and was born of a virgin, was crucified, rose again and ascended to heaven; and that Paul and the other apostles knew what they were writing about and were inspired, then the Churches will have men turn once more to the ministry. Many godly parents are more afraid of their sons coming under the infiuence of the teaching in some universities and colleges than they are of the temptations of the world.—Orillia Packet.

Why Dad Stays on the Farm

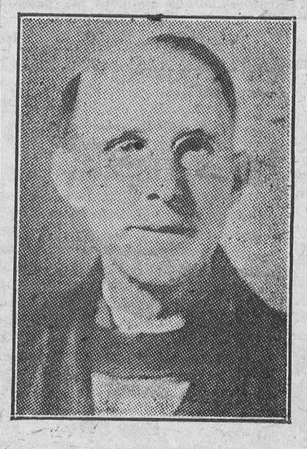
Everybody works but Father,
He trots around all day,
Some days out in the clover,
Trying to take in some hay;
Children all gone to the city,
Trying so hard to be gay,
To see what the Jones'es are doing
And learn what the Jones'es say.
They spend all their money on autos,
For hair-cuts, tobacco and shows,
They have to work hard in the city,
And wear very poor kind of clothes.
On the farm they are healthy and happy,
And live very much at their ease,
Without many troubles or worries
And do just about as they please,
With the blessings of nature surrounded,
The grain and the fruit and the trees,
With the beautiful horses and cattle
In clover near up to their knees.

Why Boys Leave the Farm

Why did you leave the farm, my lad?
Why did you bolt and leave your dad?
Why did you beat it off to town
And turn your poor old father down?
Thinkers of platform, pulpit and press
Are wallowing in deep distress.
They seek to know the hidden cause
Why farmer boys desert their pa's.

Well, stranger, since you've been so frank,
I'll roll aside the hazy bank:
I left my dad, his farm, his plow,
Because my calf became his cow.
I left my dad, 'twas wrong of course,
Because my colt became his horse.
I left my dad to sow and reap
Because my lamb became his sheep.
I dropped the hoe and stuck the fork,
Because my pig became his pork.
The garden truck that I made grow
Was his to sell, but mine to hoe.
It's not the smoke in the atmosphere,
Nor the taste for life that brought me here,
Please tell the platform, pulpit, press
No fear of toil nor love of dress
Is driving off the farmer lads
It's just the methods of their dads.

The death occurred on Thursday, July 30th, of an old and highly respected resident of Iroquois, in the person of Mrs. Henry Jubb.



BISHOP RESIGNS

Bishop Bidwell, of Kingston, Bishop of Ontario, who has resigned his position because of the fact that his wife has recently become a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

Honey For Sale

Comb and Extracted, from Cedar View Apairy. Apply
12tfc Wm. Dickson



Make sure of a room

The hotels will be crowded with people arriving for the Exhibition.

If you intend stopping at a hotel, call up by Long Distance promptly and make your reservations.

If you intend stopping with friends, telephone them and make sure they can accommodate you. They may have other arrangements.

The definite assurance of comfortable accommodations waiting for you will make holiday trips doubly enjoyable.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

Tailoring and Men's Wear.

Come in and see our samples of Suitings and Overcoats.

Hats, Caps, Shirts
Collars, Ties, Socks
Garters, Sweaters, Hfs. etc

A. E. Goodfellow

Winchester - - Ontario

See the Electric Heater and Cooker we have for sale

How to Reduce the Cost of Running Your Car.



If you want to know how far you can make your tire money go, do this.

Let us equip your rear right wheel with an Ames Holden Rhino Tire. Compare the Wear Then you will understand.

Thomas & Shaver

Winchester ,Ont. 102

AMES HOLDEN Rhino Tires

USE. Cash DISCOUNT Bonds AND SAVE MONEY.

THE BIG STORE.

On Every Cash Purchase You Make

We Give You A Cash Discount Bond

Shoe Dept.

Women's Patent Slippers From $3.25 to $5.50

MILK MAIDS Oxfords Grain Leather $2.25

KAUFMAN'S Tennis Goods Men's Black or Brown Tennis Bals $1.50

Boy's Black Outing Boots $1.35 per pair.

Women's White Tennis $1.00 per pair.

Misses Tan or White Comet Rubber Soles $1.00

EXCEPT —ON— Sugar, Gasoline Tobacco and Binder Twine.

See our window for Special Display Chum Shoes For Women They Always Give Extra Wear.

Sanitary Waxed Paper. Specially adopted for putting up lunches. 50 sheets 12 x 15 10c package.

We just opened up a Large Crate Three Gold Band Pattern Crockery. Cups and Saucers $2.25 per doz. Dinner Plates $3.00 per doz. Tea Plates $1.75 per doz. Sauce Dishes $1.20 per doz. Bread and Butter Plates $1.50

SPECIAL

Men's Work Shirts Values to $1.75 going at $1.00

We have a complete line of Men's & Boys' Overalls & Smocks It will pay you to come and look these over because the price is right.

Northway Jackets Our First Shipment of Fall Jackets arrived this week. Let us show you the Latest Styles and Patterns.

Special Ribbon SALE

Get the Children to Save Cash Discount Bonds, it will teach them to be Thrifty.

Ottawa Valley Creamery Butter 44c lb.

You can buy many Extras with the Money these Discounts Save you. Investigate.

Another Shipment of C. C. M. BYCYCLES Cleveland $45.00 Crescent $36.00

Pimento Stuffed OLIVES 6 oz. 35c 10 oz. 45c

Your Linoleum Will last longer, look better and clean much easier if you go over it occasionally with Johnson's Floor Wax

"COLEMAN" Gasoline Self-Heat'g Flat Irons $6.00 each.

GUARANTEED Electric Lamps 40 Watt 22c 60 Watt 22c 100 Watt 60c

Wonder Worker Tar and Road Oil Remover $1.25 per can

If you want the Best Oil for your Car or Tractor get VEEDOL It Resists Heat. A Grade for Every Motor

Pressure Gun Grease For Alemite and other similar Grease Guns 1 lb. can 35c 5 lb. can $1.65

Buy Tires Now and Get Silvertown Cords You will not make any mistake

FISHER Rear View Mirrors For Ford Cars $1.25

That Leaky Roof can be Repaired with NATIONAL ASBESTOS ROOF COATING And it is good for another 5 years.

Super White Coal Oil More Heat, More Light, More Power Try it in your Oil Stove 5 gal. for $1.30

Instant Slat Repairer for mending Binder Slats 6 for 35c

Assorted Coppered Rivets 20c per pkg.

D. C. W. Red Barn Paint A Limited Quantity Left $1.79 per gal.

D. C. W. White $4.00 per gal.

Let us Explain the Cash Discount Bonds to you & Save Money

Wrecking Bars Just the right thing for tearing down old buildings 18 inch 35c 24 inch 50c 36 inch 75c.

Guests Ivory Soap 6 bars for 25c

Granulated Sugar $6.68 bag.

A. SWEET & CO. Winchester, Ont.

4 lbs. GOOD RICE 27c

PHONE HARDWARE 135

OFFICE PHONE NO. 1

THE BIG STORE.

Nation Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Edgsr Summers and the family visited Kingston, the first of the week.

Mrs. Bert Gamble, of Ottawa, is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Munroe.

Some from here attended the Womens Missionary Society in connection with the Presbyterian Church, Morewood, held on Mr. C. Marcellus' lawn on Thursday afternoon last.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Summers visited Ottawa on Tuesday.

Miss Maude Gordon, of Winchester' is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ross Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant, of Finch, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Munroe.

The W.M.S of the Presbyterian church Winchester Springs met on Thursday last at the home of Mrs. Jas. Rae.

Mrs. Busse and Miss Kathleen, of Gull Lake, Sask. were visiting the formers sister in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jackson and family, of Barrie have returned home having visited the formers father in rhis locality.

Maple Ridge Radiograms

Sorry we were not present last week in this space, but would say to those who may have missed us, that the scribe who is responsible for this, ate green cucumbers with disastrous results.

Mrs. Stuart Elliott, of Kemptville, has been visiting at the home of Mr. D. G. Hutt.

Miss Jean Cross of Eastons Corners, is spending a week with her sister, Mrs.E. Helmer.

Mrs. T. N. Helmer and daughter Gladys, of Ottawa, woo were visiting at Mr. Fred Helmers have returned home.

Mr. Harold Helmer, of Ogdensburg, spent Sunday evening at Frank Helmers.

Messrs Erle Helmer and J. A. Campbell were in Ottawa Monday and secured a nice lot of special prizes to be applied on the Athletic events held the first day of Winchester Fair.

Maple Ridge Football Team plays at Chesterville to-night, against the Maple Leaf boys. Maple Ridge will also play a game on Sept. 1st at the Fair.

Cloverdale

Miss Pauline Docksteader, of Ottawa, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Stobo and little Madalene spent the week end visiting friends in Munster, Ottawa, and Billings Bridge.

Miss Ada Hughes, of Metcalfe, is spending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. Ira Docksteader is at present visiting at Metcalfe and Vars.

Mr. J. Barclay, of the Boyne, visited at the home of Mr. H. Coughler on Friday.

Miss Kathleen Busse is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Eva Docksteader.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Docksteader, of Winchester, spent Saturday visiting friends here.

Morewood

The Misses Stella and Mildred Jackson of Morrisburg were guests of Mrs. Ben Hutchison last week.

Messrs Milton Swerdfeger and Ralph Allison and the Misses Clara Allison, Mildred Allison and Miland Dillabough spent a few days at Smiths Falls during Old Home Week.

Mr, Willis Marcellus, our tonsorial artist has sold his business to Mr. Jack Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fawcett and children, of Inkerman, spent Wednesday at A. B. Allisons.

Miss Buelah McVey, of Mariatown, is visiting her cousin, Miss Dorothy Gordon.

Miss Eva McDonald, of Chesterville, is spending her holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthart.

Miss Leah Hough; of North Augusta, is the guest of Miss Olive Bogart.

Dr. Samuel Keyes, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. A. B. Allison.

A farewell was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McQuaig and family Tuesday evening. A large gathering was present. Mr. McQuaig is engaged in the Eddy Manufacturing Co., of Hull and is moving his family there this week.

Mrs. Coventry spent last weeek with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcellus and children, of Madoc, are visiting his brother, Wilburn Marcellus. Mr. Marcellus is principal of Madoc High School.

Miss Clara Allison is spending this week at Ottawa, the guest of her uncle, Dr. Keyes.

The United Church

Drawing near unto God was the subject from which Mr. John Claxton spoke on Sunday morning and he presented clearly to his hearers some benefits to be derived through worship, which reveals to us what we really are, and enriches our character. Isaiah knew the value of waiting upon God when he said: "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, etc." We are also given a desire to serve others, which Christian experience. He spoke also of the importance of attending God's House and said that no man can honestly serve God and deliberately absent himself from the House of God.

Mrs. E. Steele and Miss Jean Beach sang a duet at the morning service. Mrs. Hazel Hutt sang a very appropriate solo in the evening. Mrs. Sweet kindly presided at the organ in the absence of Miss Phillips.

The evening's subject was a religion of contentment, based on part of the Sermon on the Mount. The sin of worry is the most prevalent of modern life. The most usual cause of worry is thinking evil in anticipation, worrying about to-morrow, and crossing bridges before we come to them. He spoke of work as being very characteristic of life, taking examples from the birds and the flowers. There is no escape for us from the problems of life through a life of indolence. God has absolutely no use for the man or woman who will not work nor try to make this world better because he has lived here. Religion is the sovereign balm for worry.

"Never you worry,
Never you fret,
God is not done
With this old world yet."

It is expected that the pastor, Rev. J. A. Waddell will be home next Sunday.

Telephone "Listeners In"

A rural telephone subscriber writes as follows:

The practice of "listening in" is all too common on rural telephones. I am sorry to say. Of course, the rules and regulations of the telephone companies strickly forbid it, and there should be some way of enforcing the rule, but the truth is that the rural phone is more or less a public news bureau. It is a safe guess that scarcely one conversation takes place without its "listeners in." Both sex are to blame, but it is women who are chief offenders, and most of the gossip of the community has its source by the way of the back kitchen route and the rural phone. Of course people should be careful in their conversation, but there are often times when two persons must converse on business and private matters. It is maddening to hear the "click-click" of the receivers being lifted from the hooks by those who are no less than eavesdroppers. Most people would scorn to secrete themselves in a room to over hear a private conversation and then go and repeat it outside, but do not scruple to "listen in" to private conversation on the telephone for an hour. One act is just as contemptible as the other. It is curious that men seldom take the trouble to "listen in" to a phone call yet most women will quickstep to the phone as soon as the bell rings. Watch and you'll find this is true.

Toy's Hill

Mr. H. Coleman of Perth spent a few days with his brother Mr. O. H. Coleman.

Miss Della Harper is spending a few days with her aunt Mrs. Wm. Harper of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs Erwin Haggerty and son Anderson and Miss Mabel McIntosh left on Friday last on a motor trip to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Steele of Penelton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Wm. Steele.

Mrs. A. J. Casselman of Winchester Springs spent a few days at her home here.

Miss Jeneva Jeffrey of South Mountain spent last week with relatives at the Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Coons and daughters, Aleitha and Bertha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gillard of Chesterville on Friday.

Lawn Social at Winchester Springs

A most enjoyable lawn social was held under the auspices of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid on the Church lawn Winchester Springs, on Tuesday evening, Aug. 4th. The weather was ideal. The ladies almost surpassed themselves in providing for the wants of the inner man, both in quantity and quality, and in catering to the large crowd, which had congregated from Winchester, Chesterville and surrounding community.

After all had done ample justice to the good things provided, Rev. R. J. Glassford acted as chairman in his usual pleasant manner. The mixed Winchester quartette, and the Ladies quartette, of Chesterville, each gave several vocal harmonies, which were very much appreciated and loudly encored.

The Ladie's Aid take this opportunity of thanking all those who contributed to the evenings entertainment, and also those from sister congregations and churches, who by their presence gave expressions to their good will and helped them to gain their financial objective.

I Ain't Dead Yet

Time was I used to worry and I'd sit around and sigh,
And think with every ache I got that I was going to die.
I'd see disaster comin' from a dozen different ways
An' prophesy calamity an' dark and dreary days,
But I've come to this conclusion, that it's fcolish to fret,
I've had my share o' sickness, but I Ain't
Dead
Yet!

Wet Springs come to grieve me an' I've grumbled at the showers,
But I can't recall a June-time that forgot to bring the flowers.
I've had my business troubles and looked failure in the face
But the crashes I expected seemed to pass right by the place,
So I'm taking life more calmly, pleased with everything I get,
An' not overhurt by losses, coz I Ain't
Dead
Yet!

I've feared a thousand failures an' a thousand deaths I've died;
I've had this world in ruins by the gloom I've prophesied
But the sun shines out this morning an' the skies above are blue,
An' with all my griefs an' trouble, I have somehow lived em through
There may be new cares before me much like those that I have met,
Death will come some day an' take me, but I Aint
Dead
Yet!

Dates Of Fall Fairs, 1925.

Alexandria	Sept. 3 and 4
Arnprior	Sept 8-11
Avonmore	Sept. 17 and 18
Brockville	Aug 17-21
Carp	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Cornwall	Aug. 11-14
Crysler	Sept. 16 and 17
Kemptville	Sept. 24 and 25
Kingston	Sept. 15-19
Lanark	Sept. 10 and 11
Lansdowne	Sept. 22 and 23
M xville	Sept. 10 and 11
Merrickville	Sept. 15 and 16
Metcalfe	Sept. 22 and 23
Morrisburg	Aug, 4-7
Newington	Sept. 22 and 23
Ottawa (Central Canada)	Aug. 22-29
Pakenham	Sept. 21 and 22
Renfrew	Sept. 15-18
Russell	Sept. 15 and 16
South Mountain	Sept. 10 and 11
Spencerville	Sept. 29 and 30
Toronto (Can. Nat.)	Aug. 29 Sept. 12
Vankleek Hill	Sept. 17-19
Williamstown	Sept. 15 and 16
Winchester	Sept. 1 and 2

J. L. MILL
If you want the best in Fire and Life Insurance, see me or
2-25p PHONE 134

We are still offering the five strand broom for 35c

Store of Satisfaction.

Visit our China Department, it is bubbling over with new china. We have dinner sets from $22.00 up to $48.00. We specialize in "Fancy China" also in Club Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks. Get the Kiddies a wagon while in town.

Fancy Goods and Stationery.

THE M. F. BEACH CO., LIMITED
TELEPHONE NO. 3 - - - WINCHESTER.

EVERY MONTH MANY WOMEN
Take ZUTOO Tablets and are free of the Griping Pain and Sick Headaches.
Read what Mrs. Wright says: "I received your sample of Zutoo Tablets, and took them for severe pain (monthly) and headache. At the end of 30 minutes, I was entirely free of pain and experienced no more throughout the period. I suffer a great deal at these times and feel grateful that I have a remedy which affords quick relief. Every woman in the land should know about Zutoo Tablets and what they will do."
Mrs. ALLEN WRIGHT, Fulford, Que.
TAKE ZUTOO

Twine! Twine!

Brantford Binder Twine:
650 feet 600 feet
550 feet 500 feet
Standard & Universal Balls
Prices Right.
Also all kinds of Flour and Feed on hand, Chick Feed a specialty.
"THE LEADING HOUSE."
John Johnston
Phone 84 - Winchester.

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 all kinds of saddlery, hardware, and harness repairs; Fancy auto rugs and fancy woollen hors. blankets; extra large heavy jute horse blankets, wool lined. A specialty in russet leather horse collars with flexible throat and ribon sewed; single and double harness, fancy English Russet stallion halters and bridles California wrapped and chafed belly bands, calfskin folded; fancy whips and lashes; a specialty in Blacksmith and wheel-right supplies. Wiikinson plows and repairs, also all other kind of plow repairs. Galvanized hog troughs, wheel barrows, steel scrapers; extension ladders. Furniture and brass beds in stock; also Good Cheere cook stoves and Supreme and Lion cook stoves. We also sell New Perfection oil stoves. Pure white Izal (1—600) disinfecting, nearly 30 years by Government services Sheffield Eng, and used by the Ottawa Exhibition 1923, Excells all others for poultry, cattle, sheep and hogs, sick rooms, schools and public buildings; (non poisonous) is many times stronger than pure carbolic acid. Circulars free.

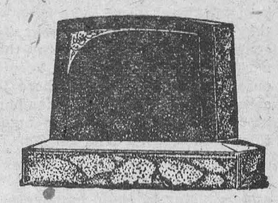
"MEATS THAT SATISFY"
AT FISHER'S MEAT MARKET.
Choice Beef, Pork and Milk Fed Veal.
Roll Bacon, Breakfast Bacon and Cured Hams.
Swift's Pure Lard and Domestic Shortening.
Highest Cash Price for Hides, Deacon's Skins and Tallow.
Shop Phone 12. House Phone 55
W. J. FISHER
Winchester - - - - Ontario.

SPORTING GOODS
Baseball Supplies,
Tennis Supplies,
Fishing Tackle.
Alex Duncan *The Bookstore*

THE MATTHEW MOODY & SONs COMPANY.
TERREBONE, QUE,
We have at present, in stock at Chesterville, the most up-to-date Threshing Machines on the market—clean separating and saves the grain, also up-to-date Manure Spreaders and other farm implements. Our prices are reasonable. Call and see A. W. Krimpton, agent at Chesterville.

Brockville Agricultural Fair.
AUGUST 17 to 21, 1925
Day and Night Performances.
IMMENSE LIVE STOCK, INDUSTRIAL & EDUCATIONAL EXHI'TS
Pure Food Show
Flower Show
Dairy Exhibits
Trotting Races
Motorcycle Races
Fireworks
INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS
A wonderful night performance with five hundred Brockville people.
Auto Show
Cattle Show
Horse Show
Poultry Show
Bands of Music
Baseball
New Shows Entertaining Midway New Rides.
Demearest and his wonderful trained Horses and Riders; Gaylor Brothers with the Human Frog Man and Trained Dogs, are some of the special FREE attractions to be seen in front of the grand stand each afternoon and evening. For Prize Lists and information write to
DR. H. A. CLARK, M. P. P., President. T. H. BERNEY, Secretary.

TO HYDRO ELECTRIC CONSUMERS
Hydro consumers and others wishing electric wiring or repair work done on their premises will please leave their orders at the Hydro Office, Phone 89, and they will receive prompt attention. Orders given to employees on the street will not receive any attention until office orders have been filled.
Accounts are payable at the Hydro Office until they have been added to your lighting bills after which they must be paid at the Bank of Nova Scotia.
7% interest is charged on all overdue accounts.
Winchester Hydro Electric System.
T. O. VANBRIDGER, Supt.
Night Phone, house 82 Office Phone 89.

MONUMENTS!

JOHN F. GIBSON
Manufacturer and Importer of Marble and Granite Monuments, Cemetery Fences, Copings, etc. Scotch Granites a Specialty
Shops at Winchester, Ont.
Telephone 75 - - P. O. Box 282

Gowling Business College
OTTAWA, CANADA.
Ottawa's Greatest School of Business, Shorthand and Civil Service. Write for catalogue. Enter anytime.
W. E. GOWLING, President.
H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Principal.

FIRE INSURANCE
I can handle your risks and give you protection with the better class of companies. Our rates will be lower and safer than others. It will pay you to see me before placing your Fire Insurance risks.
HARVEY W. NESBITT.

50,000 Harvesters Wanted!
TRAVEL BY CANADIAN PACIFIC
GOING TO WINNIPEG
$15
plus ½ cent per mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, to and including Edmonton, Calgary and MacLeod.
RETURNING FROM WINNIPEG
$20
plus ½ cent mile from starting point to Winnipeg
GOING DATES
Aug. 18 & Sept. 1
From all Stations in the Province of Ontario, Toronto, Sudbury and East, also Stations in the Province of Quebec, West of Rigaud, Dalhousie Mills and Lachute.
Tickets good on regular trains, also on Special Trains
Leaving Ottawa 12.05 a. m. Aug. 18 (midnight Aug. 17) Smiths Falls 1 p. m., Aug. 18, Ottawa 1 p. m., Sept. 1st.
Convertible (berth) Colonist Cars. Special cars for women and families.
No matter if your Final Destination is not a point on the Canadian Pacific, Purchase your Harvesters' Tickets via Canadian Pacific to Winnipeg.

50,000 HARVESTERS WANTED
$15.00 TO WINNIPEG
Plus half a cent a mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Edmonton, Tannis, Calgary, MacLeod and East.
Returning
Half a cent per mile to Winnipeg, plus $20.00 to destination.
GOING DATES AUGUST 18th and SEPT. 1st
From Stations in the Province of Ontario, and West of St. Andrews East and Lachute in Quebec.
SPECIAL TRAINS Leave Ottawa (Central Station) Standard Time.
August 18th: 12.01 a.m. (midnight August 17th), and 12.00 noon.
Sept. 1st: 12.00 noon.
Through Colonist Cars from Brockville, etc.
Through trains—Comfortable Colonist Cars—Special Cars for Women
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
Purchase your ticket to Winnipeg via Canadian National Railways, whether or not your final destination in the West is a point on the Canadian National.
Tickets and all information from nearest Agent.

You Cannot Surpass
"SALADA" H665
GREEN TEA
Its luscious freshness & rich strength make it finer than any Gunpowder, Japan or Young Hyson. Sold everywhere. Ask for SALADA to-day.

DEVELOPING CANADIAN HIGHWAYS

Under the Canada Highways Act, the federal legislation intended to encourage the building of highways, agreements have been entered into for the construction of approximately 8,000 miles of good roads in the different provinces, and at the close of the working season of 124 nearly 6,000 miles had been completed. By the terms of the above-mentioned Act there was appropriated from the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada the sum of $20,000,000 to encourage the building of highways, this amount being divided among the provinces in proportion to population. The aid has gone towards the making of the best highways possible with local materials, upon main trunk arteries. Of the cost of approved projects, under this plan, the Dominion Government has paid 40 per cent. and the province concerned 60 per cent. The total length of the road systems to which this contribution has applied is 25,000 miles. The mileage in each province, completed with federal aid, is as follows:—

Province	Miles
Alberta	177.00
British Columbia	263.71
Manitoba	958.20
New Brunswick	350.00
Nova Scotia	474.78
Ontario	564.88
Prince Edward Island	670.50
Quebec	954.66
Saskatchewan	1,551.20
Total	5,964.93

In the above table it will be noted that some of the more populous provinces have a smaller mileage than less populous provinces. This is due to the fact that roads which are satisfactory for the light traffic of, say, Prince Edward Island, can be built for $3,000 or $5000 per mile whereas roads to carry the heavy traffic in parts of Ontario and Quebec cost from $25,000 to $75,000 per mile.

All of the provinces, except Alberta, which was the last province to enter upon this highway work, have now under agreement enough highway construction to take up the whole of their allotments under the Act. There remain in the aggregate in the different provinces, however, about 2,000 miles under agreement that must be carried forward to completion before the necessary certificates can be issued by the Highways Division of the Federal Department of Railways and Canals, that the work has been done at a reasonable cost and in accordance with the plans and specifications. For this reason the period during which the total federal grant may be taken up has been extended to March 31, 1928. By this time all roads must be completed and under maintenance patrol.

Highways are now familiar sights in every province and it is recognized that motorways are necessary for the accommodation of motor traffic. Hence, notwithstanding wide financial stringency, there have been during the past five years as a result of a forward-looking attitude on the part of provincial legislatures, splendid achievements in highway-making to the credit of every province of the Dominion. Advance with caution and due regard to the future has been the watchword. This attitude has resulted in the building of real highways, though as yet largely unpaved, of generous dimensions, wide, straight, elevated at curves, well drained, and with fair surface conditions.

In regard to highways two things have to be considered; their use by our own citizens, and by visitors from abroad. The tremendous increase in the use of motor vehicles in Canada in the past few years is scarcely realized. In 1914 the number of motor vehicles registered in Canada was 69,547; in 1924 it was 650,231—nearly ten times as great. The increase in 1924 over 1923 was 75,152. On the other hand there was the motor traffic from the United States. Looking merely at the total number of tourists' motor cars entering Canada there is a decreaes from 1,936,600 in 1923 to 1,898,859 in 1924, but this decrease is entirely in the number of cars entering Canada for twenty-four hours. The number of cars brought into Canada for one to six months rose from 1,956 to 2,344, and those brought in for two to thirty days increased from 272,444 to 361,630. It will thus be seen that the aggregate number of days spent by tourists in the country was increased greatly in 1924. This resulted in a growth in the estimated revenue from tourists from $118,000,000 in 1923 to $143,000,000 in 1924. Great as this sum is the direct and indirect benefits to Canada from increased transportation facilities for its own citizens and in the way of improved international relations are even greater.

Jack Miner's Religion.

Everybody in Canada knows Jack Miner. the fame of his bird sanctuary has gone far and wide. Every spring hundreds of wild geese and ducks call to see Mr. Miner at his comfortable home on the shore of Lake Erie, where they remain for a few weeks before continuing their journey to the far north. These visitors are hospitably entertained and fed, and there is excellent proof that they remember the kindness of their host, for many of them come season after season.

Jack Miner loves boys as well as birds. He likes to mingle with them and minister to their happiness. He has a class of boys in the Methodist Sunday school, but he interests himself in the lads of the whole neighborhood, for he believes that they need something more than religious instruction on Sunday. He knows that growing boys must have some sort of recreation and believes that it should be provided for them under favorable conditions.

To encourage good, clean sport he has set apart three acres of the best land on his farm as a baseball ground to be used by the young men and boys of the neighborhood and on this land he has built a clubhouse for the boys, with a cook stove, a fireplace and a bathroom.

There is a story about Jack Miner that is worth repeating. A year or two ago he called upon his pastor with the request that his name be taken off the church roll. "I am not fit to be a member of the church," he said.

"What has happened to make you say that?" asked the preacher.

"Well," replied Mr. Miner, "it's like this. Yesterday afternoon I had a bit of difference with a man who came to my tile yard, and some warm words followed. To be perfectly frank about it, I got quite angry and came within an inch of striking him. I don't think any man who gets into a temper like that should belong to the church."

"What was it," said the dominie, "that actually kept you from hitting the other man, when you felt so much like it?"

"Why, the fact that I was a member of the church restrained me. I knew it wouldn't do for a church member and a Sunday-school teacher to use physical force."

"Really, now, wasn't that splendid!" replied the pastor. "Your church membership was worth something, wasn't it? It kept you from engaging in a disgraceful fight; and yet you want to give it up."

"I see the point," exclaimed Miner. "You don't need to say another word. Let my name stay on the record."

Those who know him hope that his name will long remain there. Certainly his influence will abide for many a year in the community where his kindness and brotherly love have been so beautifully manifested.

Two-fifths of Russia consists of forest land.

Canadian Towns Indulge in Rodeos and Round-Ups

All Canada, from the St. Lawrence west to the Pacific, has gone "stampede crazy." Rodeos, frontier-day celebrations and spectacular round-ups are the order of the day, writes an Edmonton correspondent.

Every town and hamlet in the western half of the dominion dignified by a name and a dot on the map at some time during the summer months holds a stampede where the local tallent assembles to try for championship honors in the saddle with rope or string of relay horses.

Outlaw horses for these contests are at a premium and the prices paid for equine "bad actors" is something almost unbelievable. The fortunate ranchman owning a real, dyed-in-the-wool buzzard-headed outlaw, a sure, fancy bucker and one guaranteed to make the crack bronc riders show their best stuff cannot be bought under $4,000 or -5,000; $100, $200 and $300 a day for the use of such a four-footed terror is the usual lease price.

Time was, not so long ago, that a spoiled horse, an animal known to be an incurable bucker, was referred to by his owner as "that worthless outlawed son-of-a-gun," and was traded off for a $4 dog or led out and shot. With the present demand for "sunfishers," worm-fence buckers, end swappers and other fancy steppers, the owner of such an "onery fantail" bestows upon that outlawed one the same care with which a racehorse is surrounded.

When being prepared for a stampede or rodeo they are trained and exercised as regularly as a race horse, being led at a good trot for miles each day. But when they enter the ring and feel the noose of a lariat circle about their necks they know what is coming and they start their stuff! They rear, plunge, buck and fall over backward in attempts to prevent the indignity of saddling. And when the nervy broncho-twister "forks" his mount, throws in the spurs, or gut-hooks, that wise fourfooted package of dynamite lets out a squeal of rage, and tucking head between front feet soars into the air in a perfect frenzy of bucking.



Even in Summer.

"Trying to flirt with her going up her steps he slipped and fell."

"All due to her icy stare."

Kit Kennedy

BY S. R. CROCKETT.

CHAPTER XXXVI.—(Cont'd.)

Kit arranged with Lillas that upon the day of the declaration of the result he would put up on a certain high fir tree, which could be seen from the windows of Kirkoswald, a black flag in token of defeat and a white if he should be victorious. But he warned her that he had no expectations. He had indeed already made preliminary arrangements to winter as "boy" at Cairnharrow. But all the same (as he consoled her) he meant to keep his promise and be a great man.

The pleasantest part of the day was in the evening, when Betty Landsborough always asked him to go out for a walk. Kit was now fifteen, tall and well grown for his age. He had had his ideas as to love and the worthiness of girls considerably sharpened by a certain Vara Kavanah (she does not come into this story) who had sojourned a while at Loch Spellanderie.

Betty always asked him which way he wanted to go, but as invariably turned up through the wood in the direction of the bothies where dwelt Rob Armour and the other three foresters of the Crae Estate.

Betty was a pretty girl, and it was pleasant enough to walk beside her, especially when she kept her hand on your shoulder—the far shoulder, and did not resent it if (for convenience of walking) your arm went round her waist.

They talked about the bursary and concerning going to college and about Greek. But Betty's eyes were always roaming to and fro, and sometimes she would answer at random. Which was strange, considering that Kit was explaining so interesting a subject as the second aorist and when it should not be used.

"Oh, here's Frank Chisholm and Archie Kinmont, and—yes, I declare, there's Rob!" she would interrupt without the least compunction.

"What do they want? They are always prowling where they are no wanted," said Kit, discontentedly. He was getting on fine, and Betty was a nice girl.

Betty patted him on the cheek and leaned a little more on his arm. Kit would have drawn apart, but Betty said, very low, "Stay where ye are. They will think ye are feared."

So Kit, blushing a little, but feeling, as well he might, strangely flattered and elated, kept his place beside the wicked and designing Mistress Elizabeth Landsborough.

Then Betty, that arch traitress and tormenting gadfly, would sit down on a cut tree, either quite at the end or close against a branch so that the flank of the position was guarded. This done she would pull Kit down on the other side, leaving Rob and his mates to find accommadation where they would. This they did, either on the dry pine needles or with their backs against the trees themselves.

After this they all looked at Betty Landsborough and Betty talked to them, playing with Kit's crisp curls meantime, or resting a dimpled chin on his shoulder and looking over it at Rob Armour.

Kit would have preferred that these amenities had been accorded him in private. But Betty differed, and Kit always made the best of things. The three young men sometimes glowered at Kit as if they could have choked him, but apparently that only made Betty fonder of him than ever.

It was curious how innocent and thoughtless Betty was. For of course it was bound to make the others, all grown-up men with beards and moustaches, very jealous. But Betty never thought of that, and took Kit with her every night when she went her walk. With her hand on Kit's shoulder, she coaxed, reproached, rallied, said daring things, and then looked modestly down after she had said them, always in case of need appealing to her protector in the sweetest and most seductive way.

"Is it no, Kit? Dinna ye think sae, Kit?"

And Kit always thought so. Then worst of all she had a way of picking up his hand and patting the back of it as they sat together, which was fitted to drive Frank Chisholm and Archie Kinmont, but especially Rob Armour, to a dancing distraction.

All three hitched in their seats as if they had been sitting on whin prickles, instead of good dry pine needles, and for half an hour their intentions towards Kit were murderous. But it was all Betty's surprising innocence.

Then they walked back as far as the end of the little loaning with Betty and her swain. They did not come any further for fear of meeting the Elder. Whereupon, taking leave of them, Betty and Kit walked sedately up the dusky little path till they came to the well by the wayside. In another moment they would be out of the shadow of the trees. Even as it was they were silhouetted against the clearness of the western sky, and it occurred to Kit that the three might be looking after them with their elbows on the topmost bar of the green gate.

But it was evident that Betty did not think so. For she always stopped here, and turning to Kit she whispered softly, "Ye can gie me a kiss if ye like, Kit!"

And Kit did so, since no better might be. It was all done in innocence, of course, for Betty could not be suspected of purposely arousing bitter or envious feelings in the breasts of those who had never done her any harm. All the same it was curious how completely Betty lost her interest in evening promenades so soon as she was sure that the three foresters had gone up to their bothies.

Kit thought it his duty, towards the close of these ten days of idleness and bliss, to remonstrate gently with Betty Landsborough.

"I dinna think they like it, Betty!"

Betty smiled an innocent smile, and said, tenderly, "But, Kit, what does that maitter to us if we like it?"

Whereupon Kit intimated that in fact it did not matter.

"Weel," said Betty, with an air of finality, "I am no dry-nursin' Rob Armour and the ither two that I ken o'. Certes, they are auld eneuch and ugly eneuch to look after themselves."

All the same Kit wished that Betty was not quite so innocent, and a little more inclined to think of the feelings of others.

Could he have listened to the conversation of the three foresters as they went up the wood to their bachelor quarters, with the cue owls mewing here and there like cats in the dark green gloom, he would have obtained light on several things that were yet dark to him. For the words of the young men were mysterious.

"She's a licht-headed, deceitfu' haverel," said Rob Armour, bitterly.

"But she's bonny, Rob!" suggested Frank Chisholm.

Rob groaned as he admitted it.

"I'll wager she disna care a preen for him. He's but a laddie onyway. Betty may be deceitfu', but she's no daft!"

It was poor comfort, but the best that Archie Kinmont could minister to a mind diseased.

"Aweel," said Rob, with his hand on the latch of the bothie door, "mean it or no mean it, I ken this, that I'll hae nae mair to do with Betty Landsborough frae this day forth. Na, I have dune wi' her!"

"That's richt, Rob," said Frank Chisholm, consolingly; "there's plenty will be glad to tak' the contrack aff your hands as it stands, wi' a' drawbacks and allowances!"

Rob Armour slammed the door in his friends' faces. He felt that if Job had murdered his comforters it would have been both a quicker and a more satisfactory ending to that ancient drama.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

THE GREAT DAY.

In the room where the examination had been held, commonly called the "Muckle Commy-tee Room" of the Cairn Edward Arms, the candidates, their friend, and all whom it might concern were assembled. There was also what is called in local papers "a large and influential attendance of the general public," including as usual many whom the matter did not at all concern.

The examiner was not present. But he had forwarded his report with all the figures, which were there to speak for him. Mr. Ebenezer Fleming, W. S., Secretary of the United Galloway Associations, was standing behind the table, with the Provost by his side to confer a certain flavor of official dignity on the proceedings. These were understood to be the only two who knew the true state of the poll. This seems likely, for the Provost kept wide of his wife, to whom he dared not refuse to tell anything that he was known to know.

Mrs. Mac Walter of Loch Spellanderie sat with her son in the front row. Both wore their best clothes, and John had already adopted the sedate demeanor and style of address which is most consistent with the position of a First Bursar.

Rob Grier sat beside Kit, who was telling himself that he was not anxious, that he did not want to go to Edinburgh, and that he would be happier at farm work anyway.

"I wish I had a forehammer here and something to ding the sparks oot o'," said Rob Grier; "man, I canna keep my hands still. There's something gangs 'kittle-kittle' in my loofs."

In the remote corner, paler and more worn with anxiety than any of the candidates, the "Orra Man" was hidden away.

Nevertheless, the Provost eyed him and hunted his mind for a resemblance, which of course as soon as he tried to fix it as persistently eluded him.

"I have seen that face before somewhere," he said.

And so he had. He had been most of his life on the committee which appointed the classical masters to the Academy of Cairn Edward.

Then he called upon the secretary to read the report of the examiner. Now Mr. Ebenezer Fleming very properly believed in magnifying his office. All that any soul then present wanted to know was the name of the successful candidate, and then get away as quickly as possible. But Mr. Ebenezer Fleming was in no such hurry. The law has many delays, which is the reason why many lawyers are rich.

Therefore he entered into a good comprehensive review, heedless of the uneasy mutterings of sufferers scattered through the hall. He went over the history of county organizations, their feeble past, their magnificent prospects. He recounted the foundations of the United Galloway Societies of which he had the honor, and so forth. He gave the names of past presidents and secretaries. He went over the bequests which had been set aside for the purposes of this bursary. He furnished lists of past bursars and the honors they had obtained—omitting the third last, who had just got seven years for forgery.

The murmur in the hall steadily grew to a rumbling. But with dramatic effect the secretary produced complete silence and restored the former state of strained attention among his audience.

"But on the present occasion," he said in a clear voice, "the successful candidate is——"

He paused, and then deliberately began to take another cast back.

"But perhaps I had better read first what Doctor Mac Lagan says about the papers in general——"

But here he had overreached himself. His companion on the platform was on his feet.

"Tell the laddies," said the more humane Provost, who was not a lawyer; "gin ye dinna, I'll tell them myse'," and pit them oot o' pain."

The secretary looked a moment as if he would like to rebel, but the Provost was leaning forward with a name obviously on his lip, and the lawyer knew that he would be as good as his word. It would be a lesson to him in the future to keep all truly important matters to himself.

"The successful candidate on this occasion"—here he cleared his throat deliberately as a final irritation—"is Christopher Kennedy, who has obtained a total of 766 marks!"

There was a noise of feet, a gabble of voices. The words, "Oh, the deceitfu' vaigabond!" were heard from the vicinity of Mrs. Mac Walter. And with a loud clatter of iron-shod clogs the "Orra Man" trampled out of the hall.

Kit sat fixed and cold, thinking vaguely of his mother. Rob Grier from Garlies turned and gripped his hand as in a vice.

"Man," he said, "ye deserve it. Ye hae dune well. I'll hae to gang back to the forehammer" (here a kind of dry sob caught him by the throat).



A SIMPLE DESIGN FOR GIRLS.

Girls' dresses adhere to simple lines and often are quite restrained in their ornamentation. The belts are the main trimming feature of the dress pictured here, which is cut in one piece, with a little extra fulness over the hips at the low waist-line. The sleeves may be made short or long and gathered into a band at the wrist. The dress has an opening at the centre front, and the neck is finished with a narrow collar. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 years requires 2½ yards of 32-inch, or 2⅜ yards of 36-inch material. Price 20c.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her tastes fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Every copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

"But it's a' I'm fit for onyway. And wi' a' my heart I wish ye joy!"

Kit felt he was making a poor appearance beside the great-hearted smith, but for the life of him he could not think of anything to say. He only gripped his late opponent's hand, and the tears rose in his eyes.

"Hoots, man," said Rob Grier, "it's a' richt, and as it should be. I aye kenned that it was a' up wi' me as soon as I heard ye gang ower your Latin version as fast as a horse could trot."

By this time most of the people were on their feet to depart, but the secretary had more to say. He held up his hand for silence. "I do not wish to trouble you with the entire report, but there is one thing with which I must conclude."

"There is one name which comes next to that of Christopher Kennedy—some way behind indeed, but so far ahead of the others that the Committee of the Associtions has resolved to give that candidate a subsidiary bursary of a smaller value. The name of that candidate is Robert Grier of Garlieston."

It was now Kit's turn to shake his friend heartily by the hand, and the words came back to him with a rush.

"I declare I am gladder than aboot my ain," he said, "but ye should hae had the best yin.

The secretary read the other marks, concerning which the only notable thing was that the name of John Mac Walter came last. Then he added the very necessary rider, "If the bursar and the subsidiary successful candidate will apply to me at my office at 99 St. Andrew's Square (first floor, second door to the left), one of my clerks will pay them the moneys due to them, and they can forward to me, also at St. Andrew's Square, certificates of attendance at the close of each session."

Then the secretary folded up his papers in a glow at having got in a little advertisement of his own importance and place of business in the most harmless and natural way.

For even Writers to the Signet are htuman.

(To be continued.)

Insects That Guard Treasures.

An old Mexican gold mine, all trace of which had been lost for more than a hundred years, has been rediscovered in a curious manner.

It was one of the many prolific sources of treasure worked by the Spanish adventurers in the days of Cortes, and had been given the name of the Cockroach Mine on account of the large number of these insects that infested its immediate neighborhood. It was afterwards sealed up and its site forgotten.

Recently, after a lapse of more than a century, a prospector in the district, noticing a rock swarming with cockroaches, remembered the story, followed the trail of the insects, and found the mine, which is again being worked.

Strangely enough, there is in Mexico another ancient mine known to only a few Indians and to one or two prospectors, who have been lucky enough to return unscathed from the region.

This mine is situated in the mountains near Durango, and still bears traces of the operations conducted by the long-dead race whose civilization was hardly less advanced than our own.

The Spaniards in their turn made attempts to raise the precious ore, specimens of which have proved the mine to be the richest of its kind in the world, but the chief obstacle in the way of further development is a vast horde of death-dealing scorpions which swarm in the workings.

So large and venomous are these specimens that many lives have been lost by the numerous exploring parties who have tried to reopen the mine, and although organized measures have been taken to deal with the pests, there has been no apparent diminution in their number. Thus a vast treasure will probably lie untouched for all time.

In South America, near the source of the Quibo River, deep in the fastnesses of the Andes Mountains, there is another ancient mine, similarly guarded by the terrible Tarantula spider, which has denied mankind approach to the mine for generations.

REPATRIATION OF FRENCH-CANADIANS

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC PROMOTES LAND SETTLEMENT.

Paradise Hill District is First Experiment Undertaken in Western Canada.

According to the 1920 census of the United States there were residing in the Republic at that time nearly a million French-Canadians born in Canada or their progeny of the first generation. As the migration from Quebec across the border goes very far back in history, the actual number of individuals of French-Canadian extraction in the United States at the present time must be very considerably larger than this. The French-Canadian population is very largely confined to the states of Michigan, New York, and New England. In the New England states certain areas have been so densely settled by emigrants from Quebec, and the immigrant population has so increased there, that the traveller passing through is scarcely aware that he has crossed the border out of the old French province.

The outstanding characteristics of the French-Canadian is that transplanted he does not assimilate. Only the ungovernable force of economic conditions brought about their exodus from their native land, and sentimentally these expatriated sons are still essentially children of Quebec. Quebec is always home, and the love for the old French province never diminishes. Furthermore, the descendants of stock which migrated generations back are in all respects as French-Canadian as their ancestors, and, as strangers in a strange land, look back to French Canada in much the same way their fathers did.

Inducements to Return.

The Province of Quebec has never ceased to hope that many of its sons so lost, who went away in bad times, may be induced, with their children, to return under brighter conditions and make their homes in French Canada. Whilst in the general efforts made towards securing emigrants throughout Canada in recent years, most provinces have prosecuted their search in directions where satisfactory colonists seemed easiest to procure, Quebec has concentrated upon offering inducements to its lost population in the United States to return. Within the past few years some $7,000,000 has been spent by the Provincial Government on its colonization program, in opening up new farming areas in the province, building colonization roads into them, in the payment of bounties for clearing, and other forms of encouragement.

In 1925 it is pursuing the same active policy, and another $3,000,000 has been voted for colonization purposes. Settlement activities centre in the Abitibi and Lake St. John areas where there are peculiar advantages for pioneer farming establishments. In colonization lots which have been mapped out in these sectors a small acreage is broken and made ready for the incoming settler, and a house and barn erected on the property for him. A bonus is made for clearing the land, which bonus, having risen in recent years to $6.00 per acre, has now been increased to $9.00 per acre, payable for a maximum of twenty acres. This is considered to be the most advanced step taken by any Provincian Government in Canada in promoting land settlement.

Fine Qualities as Settlers.

The fine qualities of the French-Canadians as settlers, even though weaned away for some time from agriculture by industry, are widely appreciated, and one phase, in addition to advertisements in New England papers, inviting their return, of the Federal Government's immigration effort is towards the settlement of repatriated sons of Quebec in other sections of Canada than their original home. Agents in all of the provinces are engaged specifically in this work and their efforts have to some extent been successful, and in all parts of the Dominion returned French-Canadian families have been settled upon the land under most favorable circumstances.

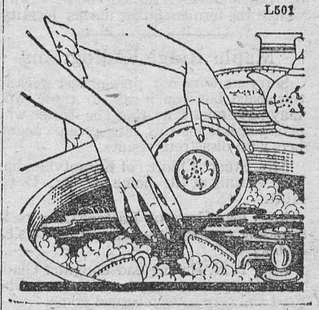
The Roman Catholic Bishop of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, learning of these efforts to settle French-Canadians in Western Canada, and in a knowledge of the gregarious character of this people, conceived the idea of expanding the many French-Canadian settlements on the prairies by establishing further communities of repatriated French-Canadians. As a first move in this direction he induced the Canadian Pacific Railway to set aside a block of their land, some 26,000 acres in extent, in the Turtleford area of Saskatchewan. On this some French-Canadian families have already settled this spring and others are expected in the course of the summer.

Paridise Hill Settlement.

Establishment of returned French-Canadian families is effected in this district under circumstances peculiarly favorable for success and content. The Paradise Hill district, as it is known, is part of an area which has had a consistently fine agricultural record. It is undulating woodland about two-thirds open and one-third lightly timbered, a fine parkland well watered. The district is already edged with other French settlement from Quebec and New England which has achieved a considerable success in farming. Even the earliest arriving settlers are assured of contact with compatriots and all the amenities of a developed social life. The district has its school and church with resident French priest. It is an ideal mixed farming country and has all the facilities for such developed about it.

It is confidently hoped that success will attend this first scheme of French-Canadian community settlement in Western Canada, that many expatriated French-Canadian families who prefer the farming opportunity of Western Canada may be induced to come in some numbers, and that many more little bits of Quebec will come to dot the Western plains.

Hands-
nice
and
smooth
A spoonful of Lux tossed into the dishpan softens the water and makes dishwashing easy. Lux is kind to the hands—keeps them nice and smooth.
Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto.
L501



How Long Will a Forest Fire Burn?

If the danger of fire in the woods and its consequences were thoroughly understood everybody who enters the forest would learn how to handle safely—matches, camp-fires, and tobacco, and people would stop burning their playgrounds and health resorts.

A forest fire may destroy the productivity of the soil for a thousand years, turn millions of dollars worth of forests into ashes; cheat thousands of men and women of employment and deprive them of materials needed in their daily lives. Forest fires destroy wild life, burn cities, and take their toll of the people. It has been estimated that forest fires take a toll of 70 persons annually. Forest fires cost large sums to extinguish. They are not easily put out. Forest fires sometimes burn for years.

The Conqueror's Millions.

Evidence appears to show that the first Norman king of England, William the Conqueror, was the Rockefeller of his time. After William had gotten things arranged nicely he decided to make his murderous followers stop their frightful practices. With that end in view he gave death as the penalty for plain robbery, and in a short time he had the field of robbery all to himself. The great point is that he did not forcibly take money from pockets, but he was more gentle, leasing farms and sites for everything and increasing taxes so that in a few years his daily income was 1600 pounds a day. This is equal to $5000 a day, or nearly $2,000,000 a year.

What's In a Name?

Tony was having his second son christened and, being very anxious to have his name recorded correctly on the birth certificate, remarked to the clergyman:

"Will ya pleeze nama my babe same as I giva ya?"

"Tony, why do you make such a request?" asked the clergyman.

"Wella, ya see—itsa lika dis. My firsta boy I tella ya I wanta heem chris'nd 'Tom' and ya putta 'Thomas' on hessa paper. Now, I wanta dis boy nama 'Jack' and no wanta heem nama 'Jackass.' "

Willing to Oblige.

Mrs. Jinkton, who was troubled with chronic nightmare and frequently cried out in her sleep, advertised for room and board "with a family who would not object to screaming in the night."

Among the answers she received was one which asked: "How often would you require us to scream?"

Eleven Men in One Waistcoat.

The fattest man who ever lived was probably Daniel Lambert. He was born at Leicester in 1770 and died at Stamford in 1809. His weight was 739lb. He was 9ft. 4in. round the waist and the calf of his leg was 37in. in circumference. A group of eleven young men once stood within a buttoned waistcoat that had belonged to Lambert.

WRIGLEY'S
"after every meal"
Parents:- encourage the children to care for their teeth!
Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth.
Refreshing and beneficial!
A82
SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

KEEPING HOUSE FOR BABY

BY DR. FLORENCE L. McKAY.

Conditions in which babies are born are nowhere more variable than in our own country.

In thinking of babies' varying environments there come to our mind such pictures as that of the baby in the Northern wilds, so buried in snow for many months of the year that even the windows are covered; or of the baby in Southern Ontario with the whole house open to air and sunshine but where the heat is often oppressive; of the baby in congested slums of a large city where he lives in one room with six or more other children and adults and sleeps in a bed with three or more brothers and sisters and has his outings in the arms of an older sister in a crowded dusty street; or again of the baby in an exquisite, well-equipped nursery of a country home with unlimited sunshine and fresh air.

And babies adapt themselves to their environment and thrive under all these varying conditions. We believe, however, that healthier, happier babies can be fostered by helping them in this adaptation.

We know that there are certain preparations which parents can make to provide the best environment possible under given circumstances even with limited income. In discussing this subject of how to provide a good environment for babies, we have in mind the rural home of moderate means.

When a young married couple select or build their home it is well to have in mind the children that may live in it. The site of the home should be on high ground where good drainage is provided. There should be plenty of sunlight, with also some shade, and plenty of air space to provide good ventilation.

BABIES THRIVE IN SUNLIGHT.

The ground should be dry enough to insure a dry cellar which should also be clean. There should be near at hand a good source of uncontaminated water. No stagnant pools should be in the neighborhood. The plumbing should be in the best possible condition.

Garbage, rubbish, barnyard and human wastes should be so disposed of that there is no chance for breeding of flies. The baby should be protected from disease-carrying insects by screening of the doors and windows of the house in summer.

Provision should be made for the best type of heating available. The house should be far enough away from the road to be fairly free from dust and noise. A porch so located as to be inaccessible to prevailing cold winds furnishes a good place for the baby's outdoor naps.

Sleeping porches, so rapidly gaining in popularity, provide excellent surroundings for such a nap. They are usually quieter and less frequented by other children. Plenty of play space for the baby as he grows older is always available on the farm and should be provided for in the village.

The best room in the house is not too good for the baby.

It should be a sunny room, preferably with windows on two sides. Windows to the south southeast or southwest are better for sunlight and warmth. Under such conditions the baby's room may be sunny the greater part of the day and, like plants, babies thrive in sunlight.

Babies need to be quiet and undisturbed. Especially in early infancy it is well for the baby to have a room by himself if that is possible. At all events he should have a bed to himself. The temperature of the room should at all times be even. This should be regulated not by the sensibilities of adults which are not to be trusted, but by a thermometer placed three or four feet from the floor. During the daytime the temperature should be from 65 to 70 de. F. and during the night about 10 to 15 degrees lower. Well babies are easily accustomed to a cool room at night.

The heating of the room often presents difficulties. A central heating plant in a house is usually most satisfactory, but even with a good heating apparatus there are often one or more rooms in the house not easily heated. Such a room should be avoided as the choice of a nursery, for the baby's room should be always warm. Even heating can be accomplished by coal and wood stoves, but this demands closer attention than is often given to fire tending in many homes.

Open fires are enjoyable and healthful in providing proper heat. They should, however, always be carefully screened after the baby begins to creep or walk. Many serious accidents have happened because of unscreened fireplaces.

Oil or gas stoves in the baby's room should not be used as a regular heating device but they may be used for temporary service when other heating facilities are inadequate. Special care should be given to ventilation of the room when oil or gas stoves are used.

In summer the temperature is also difficult to manage, particularly in hot weather. There is usually one room in the house which is more comfortable than others under such circumstances and the baby may be kept in this room. His clothing, of course, should vary to suit the temperature.

In portions of the country where warm weather prevails in the middle of the day and where the morning and evening air is cool or damp, additional heat should be provided during the cooler hours.

In short, babies should be subjected as little as possible to sudden changes in temperature. When that is unavoidable they should be carefully watched and their clothing promptly changed to suit the varying conditions.

Cross currents are most satisfactory for ventilation. The air is quickly purified by opening opposite windows or a window and a door. This should be done frequently, preferably when the baby is out of the room or is protected by being out of the current of air and covered with additional blankets. The changing of the air in baby's room should be a part of his regular program and with a little planning it can easily be incorporated in his daily regime.

NO NEED TO FEAR NIGHT AIR.

Windows should be opened for ventilation during both day and night. At night, of course, they are more widely opened. It is often found more satisfactory if cotton cloth is tacked on a window-screen frame and this is placed in the window opening. This breaks up the air current and makes less draft. Smaller frames about six inches or more in depth can be made with cloth covering. One at the top of one window and one at the bottom of another during the daytime usually furnish a good supply of fresh air in the room, and at least one such screen can be used ordinarily even in the coldest weather.

Do not be afraid of night air. It is often purer than day air even though cooler, and does not harm the baby or anyone else.

The baby should always be protected both day and night from a direct current of cold air. In addition to the cloth screen here described a standing screen about five feet high should be used between the window and the baby's bed. The baby must also be carefully watched to be sure that he is always comfortably warm. The temperature of his hands and feet are good indications.

Warm extra woolen covering should always be at hand for ready use. If the baby must share a room with adults it is even more important to see that the ventilation at night is adequate. Where more than one person must breathe the air an extra quantity should be available. Mothers sometimes say that they or the baby's father do not like to sleep in cold air. It is, of course, better for all adults as well as babies to have fresh air to breathe at night; but if those who share the baby's room cannot accustom themselves to this good habit the baby should be allowed to have a room by himself with the ample ventilation he needs.

There should be nothing in the baby's room that is not useful and that cannot be kept scrupulously clean. All furniture should be such as will bear washing or cleaning with a wet cloth. This means, of course, that there should be no upholstered furniture, no heavy rugs nor draperies nor covers nor useless ornaments.

The walls should be freshly papered or painted.

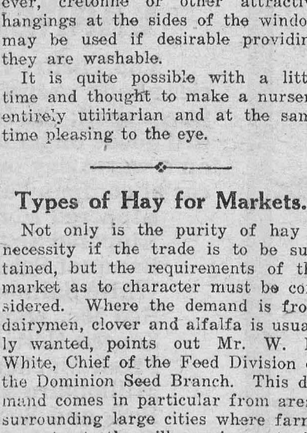
If the room chosen is to be redecorated for the baby's use a waterproof paper will be found satisfactory or a paint finish that will allow wiping with a wet cloth. Such papers with pleasing designs for children are now available in many stores. The figures may often be secured separately and appliqued upon painted walls, thus adding to the attractiveness of the room and to the entertainment of the baby as he grows to appreciative intelligence.

The floors should be bare and preferably of hardwood. If, however, soft wood is the only kind available this may be painted or varnished satisfactorily or a linoleum may provide an adequate floor covering. Rugs if used should be washable. Shades which regulate the light are all the windows demand. Cloth curtains covering the windows shut out the light. It is not necessary to have curtains in a baby's room other than window shades. However, cretonne or other attractive hangings at the sides of the window may be used if desirable providing they are washable.

It is quite possible with a little time and thought to make a nursery entirely utilitarian and at the same time pleasing to the eye.

Types of Hay for Markets.

Not only is the purity of hay a necessity if the trade is to be sustained, but the requirements of the market as to character must be considered. Where the demand is from dairymen, clover and alfalfa is usually wanted, points out Mr. W. R. White, Chief of the Feed Division of the Dominion Seed Branch. This demand comes in particular from areas surrounding large cities where farmers cater to the milk requirements. In the cities themselves there is always a certain call for timothy hay for the horses, and clover and grass-mixed hays are not wanted. Owing to the greater demand and higher market price, Mr. White continues, timothy has been regarded as a more valuable cash crop than other types of hay in districts which are specially adapted to its production. Because of the farm value of clover for general feeding purposes, and its lime content, for pasture and as a soil builder as well as for the increased yield, the production of clover-mixed hay rather than straight timothy is commonly recommended for those areas where clovers can be successfully grown. A good thick stand is essential to the production of heavy yields of high grade, thin and worn-out meadows only producing grassy hay and becoming infested with weeds, which cannot be separated at the time of pressing, but, being included in the weight of the bale, lower its value and consequently its grade.



The Real Cheese.

Customer—"That's the head-cheese over there, isn't it?"

Butcher's Assistant—"No, ma'am; that's the real cheese, the boss."

S.S. LESSON

August 16. Temperance Lesson, Gal. 5: 13-24. Golden Text—Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Gal. 6: 7.

ANALYSIS.

I. CHRISTIAN FREEDOM IS GOVERNED BY LOVE, 13-16.

II. THE SPIRIT, NOT THE FLESH, IS TO BE THE CONTROLLING FACTOR, 17-24.

INTRODUCTION—St. Paul found the Galatian churches assailed by fierce temptations, to which a passionate and excitable nature made them prone. One of these temptations was to intemperance. We should remember that most of these converts had only recently been won from heathenism, and had not the safeguards or the self-control which centuries of religious teaching have imparted to later Christians. When Paul brought the Galatians to Christ, they asked by what rule they were to live. Paul answered "By the Holy Spirit which was shed abroad in your hearts." When they asked how they were to recognize and know the Holy Spirit, Paul gave them these answers: (1) the Holy Spirit is the spirit of love to one another, (2) the Holy Spirit is opposed to the selfish and sensual appetites of the flesh. These principles, which have a special bearing on Intemperance, are illustrated in our lesson for to-day.

I. CHRISTIAN FREEDOM IS GOVERNED BY LOVE, 13-16.

V. 13. St. Paul gave his converts no written law, but said that they were to live by the Spirit. This meant freedom from outward law, for the Spirit is an inward principle. At the same time St. Paul points out that the spirit is the highest and holiest of all principles. So far from Christian freedom meaning that the Christian is able to do what he likes, it means the constant obligation to live for the highest things, and always to act in love. The man who has the Spirit of Christ, therefore, will not give way to selfish indulgences. As the apostle puts it: "You, brethren, are called for freedom; only do not make your freedom an occasion for sensual (or intemperate) living,, but through love seek to serve one another."

V. 14. If a man has love—the love which the Spirit of God sheds abroad in Christian hearts—he has grasped the whole principle of obedience. "The whole law is fulfilled in one word, namely: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." St. Paul is here repeating the teaching of our Lord himself. Compare Matt. 5:43-48 and 7:12.

V. 15. On the other hand, if men give way to selfish and unbrotherly passions, wounding and undoing one another by spiteful words and deeds, they fall away from the Christian way of life, and need not wonder if such conduct leads ultimately to their own destruction.

V. 16. The Christian principle is: "Walk (that is, order your lives) by the Spirit," that is, by the new, loving instincts and influences which Jesus Christ creates in his followers' hearts. So doing, Christians will not obey "the lust of the flesh"; they will defeat and overcome their lower nature.

II. THE SPIRIT, NOT THE FLESH, IS TO BE THE CONTROLLING FACTOR, 17-24.

V. 17. Every man has two natures in him, a lower and a higher. The lower is what we call "the flesh." It is made up of selfish and animal appetites, which crave to be indulged. It is this nature which tempts so many persons to a drunkard's life and grave. On the other hand, man has a higher nature in him which is akin to the Spirit of God himself. The Spirit of God seeks to reach and inspire this nature with new energy and power. By living for this higher nature men become saints and followers of Christ. Every disciple, therefore, has to "deny" or disown the lower nature, that with his higher nature he may give himself to Christ.

V. 18. Paul points out that if Christians thus live by the Spirit, they do not need written laws, because they have a divine motive of life within their own hearts.

Vs. 19-21. Paul now enumerates what he calls "the works of the flesh." They are the things to which men come if they do not live by the Spirit of God, but indulge their lower appetites. At the same time he solemnly declares that these sins exclude all who commit them from a place in the future kingdom of God. When we look at the list, we find that the first four refer to impurity in act or in thought. The next two are due to the soul's falling away from God into heathen irreligion or magic. The next six or seven are sins springing from selfishness, making men jealous of others' good, or hateful and unbrotherly. The last two refer specifically to drunkenness and dissolute living. St. Paul goes through the whole unsightly list, and bids the Galatians take warning that those who practice such things will eternally lose the presence of God.

Vs. 22, 23. Over against these works of the flesh, St. Paul presents in all its radiant beauty "the fruit of the Spirit." Teachers and pupils should commit these lovely words to memory. When the Spirit is the controlling factor in human lives, it produces "love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, temperance." These are the things which we need in order to live a Christian life.

V. 24. St. Paul reminds his readers that between their own new-given Christian nature and the old life of the flesh, with its passions and appetites, there must be no compromise. The Cross of Christ stands between the old life and the new. Christians must regard themselves as having a death to die in Christ by slaying sinful passions.

Wheat for Bread Making.

In each of fifteen years, the varieties of winter wheat grown under experiment in the Field Husbandry Dept. at the Ontario Agricultural College were carefully tested for bread production in the Bakery Branch of the Chemical Dept. at the College. Those varieties of winter wheat which produced the largest loaves of bread from equal quantities of flour in the average test made, are given in the following order: Yaroslaf, Buda Pesth, Banatka, Tuscan Island, Crimean Red, Tasmanian Red, Egyptian Amber, Kentucky Giant, Treadwell and Michigan Amber; and those which produced the smallest loaves were: Abundance and Early Red Clawson.

One milk pail, made of good heavy tin, will outlast three or four of thin, poor material.



1056—Ladies' One-piece Dress, having box-plait in centre front, and sleeves in two lengths. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 bust requires 4⅛ yards of 36-inch or 40-inch, or 3 yards of 54-inch material. Price 20 cents.

1127—Large Women's Dress, with plaits front and back, convertible collar and long or short sleeves. Sizes 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 42 bust requires 4⅞ yards or 40-inch, or 3¾ yards of 54-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Home sewing brings nice clothes within the reach of all, and to follow the mode is delightful when it can be done so easily and economically, by following the styles pictured in our new Fashion Book. A chart accompanying each pattern shows the material as it appears when cut out. Every detail is explained so that the inexperienced sewer can made without difficulty an attractive dress. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

Wolf Habits and Importance.

Accounts of wild life and descriptive history of such animals are always interesting, particularly so when commercialism is involved. Of this nature is Mr. Norman Criddle's "The Habits and Economic Importance of Wolves in Canada," published at Ottawa, and which can be had free on application to the Publications Branch there. Last winter, it will be remembered, wolves were particularly prominent in the public mind, partly owing to their boldness and partly due to the formation of large hunting parties to pursue them. Mr. Criddle tells of grey wolves, Arctic wolves, timber wolves and coyotes, describing their habits, methods of feeding and economic status. He also tells what farmers and outlying settlers most want to know, how the animals can be trapped, poisoned or otherwise destroyed and how the skins can be preserved.

The best cow has her home on the farm of the best owner.

The Green Cabbage Worm—Artificial Control.

Control experiments, involving the treatment in three series of 5,000 early and late cabbages, with pyrethrum powder and lead and calcium arsenate dusts and sprays, lead to the conviction that under local conditions dusting with lead arsenate and hydrated or air-slaked lime in the proportion of one part to fifteen parts is the most satisfactory form of treatment. The dusts were found more satisfactory than the sprays in that they can be moved and applied with the aid of ordinary hand dusters, in one-fourth the time occupied in spraying. They spread and adhere well if applied when the leaves are wet with dew, whereas sprays to which soap has been added as a sticker have a low surface tension and much of the liquid is lost in the soil, so says the Dept. of Horticulture, O.A.C.

In these experiments calcium arsenate dusts gave less satisfactory results than the arsenate of lead dust, the latter giving perfect control. Calcium arsenate applied in the liquid form gave extremely poor results as well as causing some burning to the foliage. Pyrethrum powder used with four times its weight of hydrated lime proved satisfactory, but can hardly be used on a commercial scale as it costs ten times as much as the arsenate of lead dust.

Judging by this season's observations early market cabbages escape serious injury and whether treatment is ordinarily necessary or not must be left to the grower's discretion. For late cabbages and cauliflowers two applications should be sufficient in a normal season, the first about the middle of July and the second four or five weeks later. When the butterflies are very abundant a third application may be necessary early in September.

Inexpensive Flower Bowls.

I bought a nest of glass mixing bowls for the large sum of seventy cents at the five-and-ten-cent store. I also bought several of the little glass flower holders to use in the bowls.

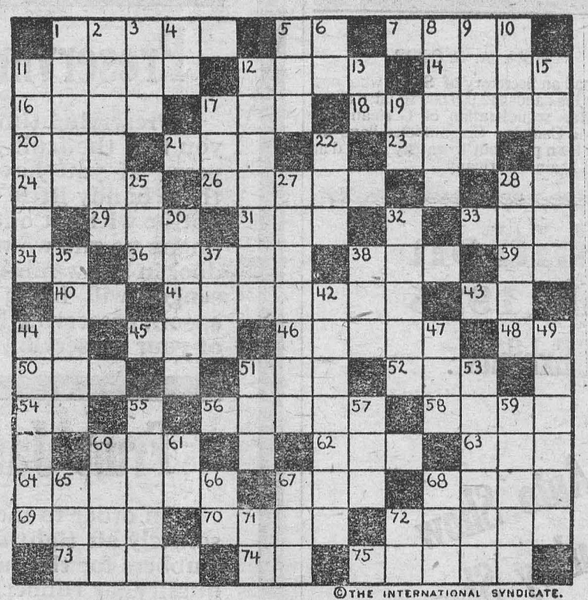
One or two of them I used just as they were, and they make very pretty flower containers. But there were some special colors that I wanted, so I mixed up oil or dull enamel paints until I got my desired hue and gave the glass bowls two coats of this on the outside. This added the decorative note I wanted and all together didn't cost any more than one of the colored glass bowls one sees in the shops.

There are many possibilities in decorating these glass bowls. Bands of black with bright flower borders painted on them are effective. Conventional borders of many colors, or, one can choose a motif from the figured draperies of the room, and make a flower bowl to match.—F. T.

A wet cloth hung over the bread pan will prevent bread from becoming stale.

Study efficiency: A brush and a can of kerosene are mighty good tools to loosen dirt and rust so that bearings can be properly adjusted and bolts and nuts tightened.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



©THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

HORIZONTAL

1—Pluck
5—Stand as you are (Interj.)
7—Naked
11—Sudden gush of liquid
12—A pleasure ground
14—To make a hole in
16—Pulled apart
17—A tropical fruit
18—To journey about
20—Part of verb "to be"
21—A musical note
23—Point of compass (abbr.)
24—To roar or cry, as deer
26—A heron
28—Left Side (abbr.)
29—A well-known tree
31—To soak, as flax
33—Exclamation of disgust
34—Interjection
36—Ship crane for hoisting boats
38—To mend
39—Egyptian sun-god
40—Indefinite article
41—Arranged in layers
43—Prefix, same as "ad"
44—Period of time (abbr.)
45—A number
46—A girl's name
48—Interjection
50—A kind of poem
51—Interjection expressing impatience
52—Possessive pronoun
54—Yes
56—Watery discharge from the eyes
58—Shade of color: tone
60—Suffix, same as "ac"
62—An alcoholic liquor
63—French coin
64—To make sad
67—Possessed
68—Evergreen trees
69—Looked at closely
70—A membrane
72—To wash off in clean water
73—Narrow beams of light
74—A metric measure of length (abbr.)
75—A province and its chief city in Belgium

VERTICAL

1—A germ
2—Wholly; very
3—Vase
4—A division of the Bible (abbr.)
5—Bend downward
6—Conjunction
8—Humble
9—To roam over
10—Before (poet.)
11—Strongly placed; balanced
12—Wanderer or wayfarer
13—Knights Templars (abbr.)
15—A Hebrew prophet (Bible)
17—Enemy
19—A musical note
22—A variety of mineral coal used for ornaments
25—Guided
27—An escort; cortege
28—A familiar tree
30—A division of British Isles
32—Giving milk, as a cow
35—Robust; strong
37—An advance-guard, as of any army
38—A device for agitating the air
43—Derived from or produced by nature
44—Harsh and rough in sound
47—In addition; besides
49—Blunt at the extremity, as a leaf
51—Definite article
53—Going up
55—Nickname for an Irishman
57—Wet, slippery soil
59—Pertaining to Scandinavian countries
60—A notion
61—Point of compass (abbr.)
65—A city in Ayrshire, Scotland
66—S. E. State of U. S. (abbr.)
67—To sing in a low tone
68—An expression of impatience
71—Part of verb "to be"
72—New England State (abbr.)

PICNICS FOR MOTHER

BY ALICE MARGARET ASHTON.

More and more are Canadians—particularly country dwellers—turning to the family picnic a la automobile as a summer pastime.

Are these picnics a joy or are they an added burden to the already busy country mother? The answer to this pertinent question is really up to mother herself.

If a picnic presupposes the packing of huge baskets with fancy cakes and desserts, the tedious making of many elaborate sandwiches and a subsequent painstaking serving of these dainties, mother is pretty sure to come home fagged and inclined to dread the mention of another picnic.

If your family are real lovers of picnicking they will enjoy the easy picnic, and best of all mother may also find rest and recreation in it.

One mother who felt the frequent picnics desired by her family to be the proverbial last straw, asked her boys to plan an easier picnic. To her astonishment they placed some slices of salt pork in a deep iron pot, and upon this arranged quartered cabbages, young carrots and new potatoes. With a basket of bread and butter, sugar, salt, vinegar, milk and a coffeepot containing a bag of coffee, they declared their preparations complete. Arrived at the picnic ground they built a fire under the kettle after fresh water had been added to it and to the coffeepot. Leaving mother to watch the fire they foraged along a stone wall, returning with enough wild berries for a generous dessert.

This picnic dinner was enthusiastically declared the best ever and has been repeated—with suitable and seasonable variations—many times since. Beet tops and tender young beets are a favorite vegetable combination. Often a perforated basin is set over the kettle top where a simple pudding or brown bread, easily stirred up at home, is steamed to perfection.

The kettle picnic is well worth a trial. Even those who object to a boiled dinner at home have been known to wax enthusiastic over this picnic dinner cooked over a crackling fire.

Bacon and eggs or sausages are easy and much-liked combinations. Boiled or roasted green corn makes home preparations for the feast simple and easy.

When, however, it seems desirable to carry the picnic lunch complete, the manner in which a lunch is packed and served makes a great difference with the work.

Let several members of the family, if possible, help with the packing.

It often proves most satisfactory to wrap each serving of food separately; then each person can serve himself at the picnic. For example, place each serving of salad in a paper cup rather than all the salad in a big bowl that must be carried about so that each may obtain a portion and must then be returned home.

One mother seats herself comfortably in the back seat of the family car and opens her boxes and baskets of luncheon. As each member of the family approaches he receives a tin tray upon which has been placed his portion of the feast. If anyone wishes for more he comes for it himself.

JOYOUS BOX PICNICS.

In another home addicted to out-of-door eating all empty cereal boxes and the like are carefully kept. When a picnic is imminent, each box is lined with waxed paper and food for one person is packed therein.

At the stop for dinner mother has only to hand out the boxes. A box of extra cakes and sandwiches is usually advisable if this plan if followed.

Yet another family who average one or more picnic meals each week during the summer and autumn, like best the plan of devoting a box to each article of food or utensils—as a sandwich box, a cake box, a box of plates, cups and needful silver. One person becomes responsible for the care of each box and for serving its contents when the picnic hour arrives; and so the work and worry are not all left upon mother's overladen shoulders.

Mother can blame only herself if she allows the summer picnicking to become a burden and a dread. Work out the plans that are best suited to your family and conditions. It is possible to have a most delightful time and yet insure that the return home will find very few things to be returned to place and very few dishes to be washed, the latter an unwelcome chore after an outing.

"Moving Bees."

Moving bees consists not only in transporting them to the new location, but in making them stay there.

As bees range two or three miles from the hive in search of nectar, they will, if the new location is within this area, likely return to the old home; if, however, it is outside they will remain where placed.

The best time to move bees is in the spring or fall when the weather is cooler and the homing instinct weaker than in the summer.

To move in summer time to a point inside the range of flight, first move the bees to a point outside of it, or down cellar for a week, then to the ultimate location.

If the move is a short one, use a wheel barrow and bump the bees well, place an object to attract their attention in front of the entrance and change the appearance of the old location as much as possible.

The colony should be prepared for transportation in the evening or early morning to prevent loss of field bees.

The bottom-board and cover should be fastened to the hive body by staples sold for the purpose or by wooden cleats and nails.

To close the entrance and give ventilation, take a piece of wire gauze six inches wide and as long as the entrance is wide, and fold it along its longer centre line. Thrust the "V" edge into the entrance and fasten one leg of the "V" to the bottom-board and the other to the face of the hive by laths and nails.

Should the weather be hot, make a two-inch frame of dimensions similar to the hive body, and cover or roof it with wire gauze. This stapled to the hive in place of a cover gives top ventilation and clustering space.

If transportation is by wagon or automobile, place the hive so that the frames will be parallel to the axles of the vehicle; if by railroad, let them be parallel to the rails.

Rough Going.

A little girl was crossing the Atlantic with her mother. It was her first ocean trip. The sea was smooth as the proverbial millpond for the first three days; then the ship began rolling and pitching heavily. The child couldn't understand what had happened. "Mamma," she said, "what's the matter; are we on a detour?"

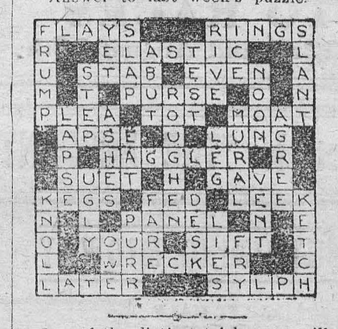
Eye on the Ball.

An Englishman was teaching a Scottish business friend how to play golf. On the first tee, he poured out a copious stream of instructions and wound up with the fine old maxim:

"But remember, Sandy, whatever you do, keep your eye on the ball."

"I will that," said Sandy, who had just paid a crown for it. "I dinna trust that caddie o' mine at all."

Answer to last week's puzzle.



One of the dirtiest tricks any milker can have is that of wetting the hands with milk to make the job a little easier. No such milking should be tolerated on a first class dairy farm.

What is Your Diet?

That is the common question now instead of, "What is your medicine?" It shows a change in methods of health maintenance in the human body.

Under natural conditions man's body is self-regulating and self-maintaining because man eats natural foods and lives naturally. But with civilization has come unnaturalness, with changes so gradually that we have not been aware of them.

The gretest changes in living have come in the last fifty years when, through our commercial development, foodstuffs have been devitalized to make them appeal to the eye and the palate, instead of to the needs of the body.

This has brought on many new diseases and increased the frequency of old ones. With this has come many isms, ologies, germs, toxines and the like. But the fundamental fact remains that disease does not come without cause, and what we eat, drink and breathe brings about most all of the prevailing causes.

Doctors are beginning to realize this and are giving their attention to getting rid of causes instead of symptoms and are therefore turning from dope to diet. Most generally it means that the patient must return to whole grain breads, cut down the consumption of sweets and starches, and add to the consumption of green vegetables and fruits.

The farmer who is a good livestock feeder knows the basic principles of feeding. Fundamentally, they are the same for humans as for live stock. We wonder if these good-feeder farmers have realized that their knowledge would benefit themselves if applied personally.

When we will get to learn such a simple and fundamental thing as right eating, many of our sicknesses will disappear, even such dreaded ones as cancer, tuberculosis, rheumatism, and the like.

Alarm-Clock Reminders.

An alarm clock can be made into a real household reminder. I first learned this when our oldest boy was born. He was one of those extremely healthy infants who would not wake up for his feedings and, in order to feed him regularly, I set the alarm clock every three hours all day to remind me that it was his feeding time.

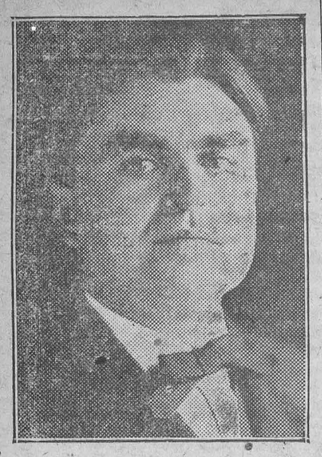
When my chicks are hatched and until they are two weeks old I feed them at two-hour intervals. I then set my alarm clock much as I did when Junior was small. It saves me having to keep the feeding time on my mind. When I work in the garden or do cleaning or ironing I set my alarm clock to ring fifteen minutes before I must start dinner.

I find it especially useful when I sew. With supper on my mind or chickens to attend to, my sewing is always a bugbear; but when I set my little alarm clock, allowing ample time for these chores, I can relax and sew. There are endless uses for it to save worry—when I promise to phone someone at a particular time, if I am to send a cold drink to the field, when my bread should be ready for the pans or when it is time to put the beans in the oven.

The little alarm clock can just as well shoulder a lot of those time worries and leave my mind clear for something else.—F. E.

If it were possible to measure the amount of heat stored up in the oceans it would also be possible to forecast the weather three years ahead.

No matter how good a strainer we have, we cannot get particles of filth out of milk once they get in. The only way to get them out is to keep them out by clean milking.



JOHN L. LEWIS

Leader of the United States miners who have elected him chief of a committee of six with full powers to call a strike in the coalfields of that country.

Brockville Fair

The Brockville Fair opening next Monday and continuing for four days has many special attractions this year that ought to insure a very large attendance. It is not often, even a three days exhibition in any other place than a large city can be made a success, but the Brockville programme is one that should make their 1925 fair a record breaker. See the advt. on last page of this issue.

Winchester Springs

This community extends its sympathy to Mrs. Aden Casselman in the death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Bolton motored to Prescott on Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. Orren Casselman, Mr. H. A Casselman and Master Douglas and Vernause Lauderville, motored to Ottawa on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Craig and daughter Lola from Metcalfe spent Tuesday at the home of her father Mr. Wm. Robinson. Lola remained for a few days.

Rev. and Mathon and Mrs. Robinson, Iroquois, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Robinson.

Miss Edna Caldwell from North Gower, and Miss Laura Bell, Brinston, are visiting the Misses Mildred and Hilda Davidson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman attended the funeral of Mrs. Dillabough held at Williamsburg on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Casselman and Master Douglas and Venausa Lauderville motored to Aults Island on Sunday and spent the day.

Fred Ball received word that he was successful in passing his exams from Form II to Form III.

The citizens of Iroquois were shocked on Saturday evening, August 1st, when word was received that the inevitable call had come for Jay Merkley to take his place in the silent halls of death. Although Mr. Merkley had been in poor health for some years, his death came very suddenly and unexpectedly as a result of heart trouble.

Melvin News

Mr. and Mrs. John Hogoboam and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogoboam and son Arnold spent Sunday with the formers daughter, Mrs. Walter Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Steinburg and Edith, Ewart and Ronald and Albert Baxter spent Wednesday in Ottawa, Mr. Baxter remaining for a week.

Miss Jean McDonald, of Ormond, returned home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sherman Christie.

The Misses Bessie and Winnifred Greer and Miss Gladys Bell of Winchester motored to Braeside on Sunday spending a couple of days with friends.

Miss Eleanor Durant, of Winchester, is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Mr and Mrs. Sherman Christie and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. MacDonald of Ormond.

Mr. J. N. Erratt, of Ottawa, and son, Reddick, of Montreal, were callers in the settlement on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie and family spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Christie, Winchester where a few were gathered in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Provost and daughter of Wetaskin, Alberta.

The marriage of Miss Doris Cassan, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cassan, Iroquois, to John William Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, of Prescott. was solemnized in St. John's Church, Iroquois, on Wednesday, July 29th, at 8 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Homer officiating. The church was very beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Obituary

On Tuesday, August 11th, 1925, there passed to her reward Margaret McCormick, daughter of the late Hugh McCormick and Eliza Busby, born near Metcalfe, Aug. 6th, 1836, she was therefore a few days over 89 years of age.

She was married Aug. 9th, 1854 to the late John S. Carkner who predeceased her twenty-two years ago. Of this union there were born eleven children, eight of whom survive namely, Mrs. E. E. MacDonald, Toronto, Mrs. E. M. Hosner, Rochester, W. H. Charles and Mrs. W. Steele, California, Mrs. Burwash and Hugh, of Ormond and H. S., of Maple Ridge, with whom she resided, also one brother Robert McCormick Brockport, N. Y. and one sister, Mrs. Paul Hutchinson, Pasedena, California. She had twenty six grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren. She spent most of her life at Ormond and was one of the charter members of the Ormond Baptist Church. She was always known for her generous hospitality and was loved and respected by all who knew her. The funeral at her late home on Maple Ridge.



HON. A. B. COPP

Canadian Secretary of State who now has in his hands $12,000,000 so far realized from the sequestration of German property in Canada. Six millions have already been paid out to satisfy Canadian claims against Germany.

Visit the Capitals

See their Points of Historic and National Interest

Know historic Ontario, know its points of interest, know the two Capital cities—Toronto and Ottawa—that lie within its borders. All through the Province there's a wealth of national and historic interest which should be familiar to every man, woman and child.

An intimate knowledge of our seats of Government will result in a better appreciation of our country's institutions. It will make better citizens of the boys and girls.

This summer, get the family in the car and drive either to Ottawa or Toronto. Both cities are at their best in summer time. In each you will receive courtesy and attention from those who are in a position to give you information as to what you should see.

Good highways to the Capitals lead from every direction. They are in excellent condition, and in every case will take you through magnificent stretches of farm and orchard lands, or by lakes and rivers and woods.

Take your time and see the country as you go. Don't attempt any speed records. They have all been made. Fast driving is dangerous; it detracts from the pleasure of your trip because you cannot see the country; it destroys road surfaces and thus it makes your trip more expensive than it need be.

For your money is used to repair damaged roads in Ontario. The user must pay. In your own interest, you are requested to minimize this damage and you can do so by moderate driving. Your co-operation is confidently depended upon.

An advertisement issued by the Ontario Department of Highways to secure the co-operation of motorists and truck drivers, Automobile Clubs, Good Roads Associations and all other public spirited bodies, in abating the abuse of the roads of the Province.

The HON. GEO. S. HENRY, Minister; S. L. SQUIRE, Deputy Minister

28

Central Canada Exhibition

OTTAWA, AUGUST 22nd to 29th, 1925

Immense Live Stock, Industrial and Educational Exhibits

Pure Food Show
Horse Show
Dog Show
Baby Show
Horse Races

CREATORE and his BAND
Free Concerts Twice Daily on the Band Stand

Auto Show
Poultry Show
Cat Show
Hobby Show
Child Welfare

All Feature Vaudeville and Thrilling Acrobatic Acts
AUTO POLO
Every Afternoon and Evening
AUTO RACES
August 22nd and August 28th.

Grand Fireworks Spectacle "THE ENCHANTED CASTLE"

New Shows ENTERTAINING MIDWAY New Rides

For special reduced rates on all Rates see local Agents

MAKE IT HALF A MILLION ATTENDANCE FOR 1925

Ample parking space on grounds

Write for Prize Lists, Booklets and all information to—

Capt. F. H. PLANT, President

JAMES K. PAISLEY, Mgr. and Sec'y

"The Store of Quality"

"BUT NOT OF HIGH PRICES."

IN THE BUSINESS TO PLEASE YOU Many factors enter into the running of a Grocery Business, but with us the desire of giving our customers a courteous service is equal to our desire to profit from a successful business. For this reason, it is a pleasure to us to serve and please you with high grade staple and fancy groceries. Canned goods, provisions, fruits and vegetable. It's easy to get what you want here.

Harvesters Going West

Let us Supply you with



Shirts,
Overalls,
Smocks,
Combinations,
Underwear,
Socks,
Handkerchiefs,
Suspenders,
Work Gloves,
Caps,
Sweaters,
Sweater Coats
Boots,
Khaki Pants and
Shirts to match.

Buy Your Home Needs

In Your Home Town

Wooden Chopping Bowels $2.50
Blue and White Mixing Spoons 25c
Scrub Brushes 25c and 30c
Bottle Brushes 15c
Shoe Brushes 30c
Pot Brushes 20c
Re-Nu-All Polish 50c
Toilet Paper 10c roll or 3 for 25c
Castile Hand Soap 6 bars for 25c
Paring Knives 25c
Asbestos Mats 20c each
Buggy Washers 10c roll.
Carpet Tacks 10c per paper
Nail Hammers 60c each.
Razor Blades 50c per pkg.
Paint Brushes, all sizes, 30c up.
Washboards 50c, 75c and 90c

Preserving Utensils

Preserving time is here again. Can you find the fruit jar filler you had last year. If you have once used one of these handy little utensils you would not be without one for worlds. Just phone us and we will send one to your door in a few minutes, the same messenger will bring you a preserving spoon, preserving kettle or any other of your preserving needs.

Fruit Jar Rubbers

In order to make your sealers absolutely air tight don't forget new Jar Rubbers for the canning season. Best quality jar rubbers put up in cartoons containing 1 doz. rubbers 10c

Campers Supplies

Why not have us help you with your camp supply list. It is difficult to remember everything and very anoying and inconvenient when you get to camp only to find that some item like paper, salt or matches has been forgotten. The store's stock of canned goods is the last word in variety and completeness.

Make your jams & jellies with CERTO

A Receipt Book with every bottle.

PRESERVING NEEDS

No need to worry, a phone call will bring our delivery to your door. A partial list to help you in your buying.

Pickling Spices, whole
Tumerick, Celery Seed
Whole and ground Cloves
" " Allspice
" " Cinnamon
Mustard in tins and bulk
Mustard Seed, Bright Jap Chillies
Pure Cashia Buds.
Sealers, pints, quarts and ½ gals.
Sealer Ring, Tops and Rubbers

Pure Vinegar

Fresh fruit and vegetables demand a good vinegar to enhance their flavor, one that is more than just sour, one that will bring out the hidden savor in foods. You are safe in using our cider or White Wine Vinegars with your special salads.

Rid the home of Insects easily and pleasantly.

FLY TOX for Flies, Moths, Bed-Bugs and Ants.

Tanglefoot, Fly Pads, Fly Bans, Insect Powder, etc.

Meat Market

Everything for the motor trip or home in eatables.

Cooked, ready to eat—Roast Pork, Boiled Pork, Macaroni and Cheese Loaf Bolona and Corned Beef.

FRESH MEATS—Choice Western Beef, Home Grown Pigs, Special attention given to large orders for threshing outfits. We aim to please.

CANNED GOODS

The Thrifty House Wife never worries about preparing the meats in a warm spell, she has a few tins of canned goods on hand which helps her out on a warm day or when an unexpected car of company arrives.

Kippered Herrings 25c
Kippered Snacks 10c
Banquet Sardines 4 for 25c
White Salmon 17c, Pink 25c,
Red 30c, Sockeye 40c
Soused Herrings 30c
Fresh Mackerel 25c
Millionaire Sardines 25c
Pork and Beans 10, 15, 20 and 30c
Campbell's Soups 15c tin
Pumpkin 20c
Orange Marmalade, 1 lb. glass 25c.

Comfort Soap and P & G 4 for 25c
3 bars of Palmolive for 25c
3 bars of LeLys 25c
6 four oz. bars castile for 25c
Lemons 30c doz. Tomatoes 3 for 25

It is Better to Paint than Repair

For your own satisfaction and for the consideration of your neighbors, keep your home attractive outside as well as inside.

Keep it well painted, use a paint that is more than a "beautifier," get a brand that acts as a "preservative" as well.

We are prepared to handle your paint job no matter how large or small.

Ready mixed paints—Raw and Boiled Oils, White Lead, Varnishes, Hard Oil, Stains, Putty, Brushes, etc.

T. O. KEYES

Store Phone 16 WINCHESTER Meat Market 85