THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLIV — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1930 — NO. 31

A Carload Of

No. 4 C. W. Barley

to arrive next week

85c Per Hundred

Cash Price, at car, bags extra.

Call 136W and order a few tons at this bargain price.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

HY. BESSIN

Still Leads

With His Gigantic

LEADERSHIP SALE!

Our sale goes on unabated. Hy. Bessin's still remains Dundas County's leading value-giving store. THE FOLLOWING LOW PRICES ARE ON FRESH MERCHANDISE. WE HAVE NO OLD STOCK.

Handerchief Scarfs

Made of white silk with floral designs. Ideal for Christmas Gifts, only.

49c

Silk Bedspreads

Large size, white, pink & blue with silk frinze. A good buy at this price

$2.89

Cashmere Socks

Special Sale of Men's Cashmere Socks. Regular 75c, now on sale at

49c

Horsehide Mitts

Men's genuine horsehide pullover mitts. They're the real thing. Sale Price only

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HY. BESSIN

"The Store of Miracle Values."

Telephone 14, - Winchester.

Cold Weather Here

Drive in to Melvin's Garage and fill your radiator with Maple Leaf Anti-Freeze Alcohol, and blot out your winter driving worries with scientific radiator protection.

"Free Alco-Meter Service."

Genuine Willard Batteries

and

Willard Service For All Cars

You'll be glad to know about the New Type Willard Battery with 15 plates. It's designed to give you that added punch and starting power you've always wanted for cold weather driving. Ask us about it.

Melvin's Garage

Phone 113 - - Winchester

Our Column



Rain is very much needed and many wells are dry.

The light fall of snow on Tuesday night gave the country a somewhat wintry appearance.

Four weeks from to-day will be Christmas Day. Won't be long before we will be looking for spring.

Farming is a lot like bacon—strips of fat and strips of lean—but at its worst it isn't so awful bad. Many an idle man in a city would give his left leg to own a piece of land with a herd of cows working for him.—Baudette, Minn., Region

Win a Radio—Get in on the Guessing Contest at McDougall's Jewellery Store during their Anniversary Sale. Look for circular.

A Collingwood man who used vile and abusive language toward a neighbour was sentenced by the local magistrate to spend three months in jail. The sentence seems severe, but the offense is one only too common, and a few such examples might have a good effect on people whose tongues are too ready to express their indecent and abusive thoughts.

Sunny Ontario

Mr. Jas. Crawford brought to the Press office last Friday, Nov 21 (note the date) a bunch of dandelions, fresh and bright yellow. These little yellow flowers are not much noticed in the spring but in November they are a very pleasing sight.

Good Advice

The advice of statesmen, bankers and economists, at the present time, to over come business depression, is to keep money circulating. Now the Press editor is more than willing to follow that advice if others will do the same. We have over 1200 subscribers on our lists, and nearly one half of that number are in arrear from one month to one year and over. We can use several hundred dollars to splendid advantage during the next month. We want to put that money in circulation. But we want you to help us, and "Come across" as the boys say. Using an old phrase "Do it now"

Municipal Councils

Winchester seems to be not the only place where little interest is taken in Municipal elections this year, according to reports. In many villages towns and townships the Mayors, Reeves and Councillors have been returned by acclamation. In Winchester the attendance at the Nomination meeting was very small. As one who was there remarked, "They must be fairly well satisfied with the Council they have, because if there was fault to be found, the fault finders would be here". Perhaps so. Too frequently most of the fault finding is done "on the side" and not in the open. Anyway the meeting was a representative one. Mr. M. Baily acted as chairman. Mr Empey, chairman of the Public School Board, gave an account of the Boards' activites for the year. Mr. Alex Duncan another Trustee also told of the doings of the Board.

Reeve J. H. Ross gave a review of the years work by the Council, and told of the improvements that had been made. He was glad to show that the Council had been able to do much, and at the same time end the year with a substantial surplus. He hoped that next year the rate would be lowered by at least two mills. He made reference to the $5000 granted for unemployment, and stated that just how the money would be expended had yet to be determined, but if expended it would be in some permanent improvement that was much needed

Councillors T. Baily, G. Earle, A. Johnston and A. B. Goodfellow also spoke of the years work by the Council

Those nominated for office were:

For Reeve, J. H. Ross, Geo. Earle and and Thos. Bailey. The latter two withdrew and this left Mr. Ross elected by acclamation.

The Nominations for Councillors were Geo. Earle, Thos Bailey, Albert Johnston, A. E. Goodfellow, T. O Keyes, H. Flora and W. Moffatt. The first three named qualified and are elected by acclamation. Mr. Goodfellow did not desire to serve another year, and Messrs Flora. Keyes and Moffatt refused to act. This still leaves a vacancy on the Council, and another Nomination is called.

Those Nominated for Public School Trustees were Messrs R. Empey, A. Duncan, O. Pierce, L. Boyd and W. Moffatt Messrs A. Duncan and O. Pierce qualified and are elected by acclamation.

Both the Council and School Board for 1930 continue in office till end of the year.

At Iroquois and Maxville the old Council returned by acclamation. Throughout Glengarry many of the Reeves of 1930 have been returned. In many places the elections will take place the first Monday in January.

Please Settle!

The Press has a hundred or more accounts running from 50c to $1.00 for advts. sent by mail or phoned in. Some are a year old, some older, some only a few months or weeks. It costs about 10c each time we send out an account. This 10c we add to the account after the first month. The advts. referred to are such as "For Sale, Card of Thanks, Lost, Found, etc." We ask that if you are concerned that you be kind enough to have this account settled as early as possible.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. Joseph Hess, South Mountain, aged 67 years, died suddenly on Sunday 16th Nov.

Congratulations to Master Dwight Hutt and Harold Francis of S. S. No 18 Mountain, for winning 1st prize in the Stock Judging Contest held at Chesterville recently A silver cup was donated by Mr. Challies of Morrisburg.

"Oh Yeah!" An up-to-date screen feature will be shown in Lannin's Theatre on Saturday Night of this week. Is it a good picture? Oh Yeah!

Word has reached here of the death in Vancouver of Mrs. Philp, widow of Rev. Dr. William Philp, in his life time a well known member of the Montreal Methodist Conference. She is survived by one son and three daughters. The late Mrs, Philp was well known in this section, Dr. Philp having filled many appointments in Eastern Ontario.

Queen Clothilde Netherby, a seven-year-old Holstein cow bred by Byron Timmins, Inkerman, Ont., and now owned by Dr. L. de L Harwood, Vaudreuil, Que., has just finished a year's lactation period in the 365 day division of the R O P. with a production totalling 21,145 lbs. milk containing 883.75 lbs butter. This cow, a daughter of Royal Pontiac Clothilde, in each of four months gave well over a ton of milk, her production in November and December last exceeding 2300 lbs. with a top of 2395 for the former month.

Taxes are immensely high in most towns to day in comparison with twenty-five years ago. But what did the ratepayer get a generation ago for his taxes, asks the St. Marys Journal Argus. Those were the days of plank sidewalks, when the streets were paved with sticky mud. In many towns we had the family well with its periodic epidemic of typhoid. There was no hydro, no waterworks, no paved streets. Who would care to revert to the low taxes of those days and the service that went with it? Any town that tried it in these days of modern competition would soon have moss growing on its main streets.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the United Church, Williamsburg, held their annual bazaar in the church hall on Friday, November 21st. A large sale of fancy and plain sewing, home cooking and novelties was held in the afternoon. Mrs. Ward Casselman and Mrs. Roy E. McIntosh had charge of the home cooking table, Mrs. Howard Saddlemire and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire of the woolens and knitted goods, Mrs. Bernice McIntosh and Mrs. Donald McIntosh had the aprons and children's wear table; Mrs. R. Dixon and Mrs. Geo. Hill took charge of the fancy articles, Miss Beatrice Saddlemire took charge of the candy booth, Miss Maxime Alguire had the parcel post counter and Mrs. Donald Barkley and Miss Cora Trickey the fish pond, of which the latter created considerable amusement for the children.

Birth

At Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday, Nov. 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DiSalvia (nee Stella E. Reid formerly of Winchester, Ont.) a daughter. Both well.

Revival Meetings

To be held in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Winchester. Beginning Nov. 30 and continuing to Dec. 21st. Rev. Miss Florence Baxter of Corinth, N. Y., will be the evangelist. Special singing at each service. Hours of service as follows: each week evening at 7.30, excepting Saturday evening. Sunday services, S. S. at 9.30 a. m. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Receives Bad Cut

Rev. Mr. Turner, pastor of St. Paul's Church, met with a severe accident on Monday, resulting in a deep gash in his forehead. The wonder is that he escaped with as little injury as he was in a position that might have resulted seriously. While helping in raising a pump out of the well the derrick fell over and in its descent caught Mr. Turner, inflicting a severe wound on the head and otherwise bruising him. Mr. Turner felt better after receiving medical and surgical attention, and is thankful that he escaped with as little injury as he did. Mr. Turner is again able to be out, although still wearing a bandage.

Good Play Well Put On

A full house greeted the young people of Heckston who, on Tuesday night, put on that old and popular play "East Lynn" in the Town Hall, under the auspices of Group two of the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. The young people were chaperoned by Rev. Mr. Servage, who at the opening gave the Cast of Characters and introduced the play. Rev. Mr. Turner, pastor of St. Paul's Church, was not able to be present owing to an accident. The play throughout was well put on and followed with the greatest of interest by an attentive and appreciative audience. At the close the young people were entertained by the members of Group Two, and a very pleasant social hour spent, when words of appreciation were expressed for the splendid performance of the young people of Heckston.

Serious Fire at Winchester Springs

A fire that at one time threatened to destroy a greater portion of the buildings at Winchester Springs, occurred early Monday morning last when fire was discovered in a shed in the rear of the home of Mr. Jas. Barrigar. The fire was discovered by Mrs. Merkley, a neighbor who at once gave the alarm. The flames spread quickly and soon the residence of Mr. Barrigar and adjoining residence occupied by Mrs. Whitteker, were in flames and it looked as though all the buildings east and south were likely to be a prey to the flames. But the heroic efforts of the neighbors and those who hastened to the scene in reply to telephone calls, the fire was confined to the two buildings. Both houses were owned by Mr. Barriger. Very little of the contents were saved. Mr. Barrigar's loss will total over $3000, which is partly covered by insurance.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Reserve December Sixth for Bazaar in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the St. Paul's Ladies' Aid.

The Big Bargain Sale at Sweet's Big Store is proving a wonderful success, and the bargains offered are just as wonderful. The Sale continues for ten days more.

Mrs. Ann Whitley, Spencerville, has received word of the fatal shooting of her nephew, Albert A Whitley, a merchant in Ogden, Utah, on October 31. Whitley was shot in that city by an unknown person. He was born near Prescott and had lived in Ogden for 20 years.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Another 50 piece Dinner Set will be given to the holder of the Lucky Tea Number. See Keyes' Window.

The H. S. Commencement, to be held in Lannin's Hall tomorrow night, promises to excell any previous performance by the H. S. Students. Get a Ticket.

SHIP ANYWHERE—SAMPLE PACK AGE Four kinds leaf tobacco, 4 lbs. for $1.60; 10 lbs. for $2.50; 20 lbs. for $4.50; 40 lbs. for $8.40 Pure Quesnel $1.25 lb. or 3 lbs. for $3.00 Specify if mild or strong wanted. Address G Dobois, 18 Henderson Ave, Ottawa

Harry Meikle of Morrisburg suffered a fracture of the spine and two companions received minor injuries when Meikle's car swerved into the ditch near Coteau Landing Sunday evening. Archie McLean and Orlin Barkley, both of Morrisburg, who were the other occupants of the car, received cuts and bruises and were taken to their homes. Meikle was removed in Bert Jardine's ambulance to Cornwall General Hospital

Mr. Meikle and his companions were coming from Morrisburg and driving east on Provincial Highway Number 2. As they rounded a curve near Couteau the car shot over into the ditch and turned over twice. A telephone pole was cut off and the car landed with such force that it was almost a total wreck.

It is probable that his injuries will prevent Meikle, who is a defence man of Morrisburg Maroons, from playing hockey this Winter.

30 Years in Business

Mr. J. A. McDougall, prominent Winchester Jeweller, has just completed his 30th year in business here. It is his intention of holding a big Anniversary Sale during December, also a guessing contest, in which valuable prizes including a new Electric Radio, will be given away. Mr McDougall has one of the finest Jewellery Stores in Eastern Ontario. Circulars will be mailed in a few days with full particulars about the sale, watch for them.

A Presentation

On Wednesday night the members of the Winchester Band, with their wives met at the home of Mr. A. F. Utman to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. John Johansen who are leaving shortly for Denmark. A cheque was presented to John as a token of appreciation for his services and fellowship rendered to the band. The cheque was presented by Mr A. F. Utman while Mr. Frank Hogaboam spoke of the band's regret in losing him. John made a very fitting reply. Lunch was served by the ladies.

Sad Case of Suicide At South Mountain

A very sad case of suicide occurred at South Mountain on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Berry, wife of Bert Berry, who lived a mile east of the village, took her life by hanging. The act was deliberate and planned. Mr. Berry was away, and his son, Frank, had dinner with Mrs. Berry about one o'clock and then went out, and did not return home until after three o'clock Entering the shed back of the kitchen he discovered the remains hanging from a beam.

Mrs. Berry had not been in good health for some time, and Dr. Ferrier said that it was evidently a case of voluntary suicide under depression. The woman had climbed up on a wood pile from a chair, and after, fixing the rope, pushed herself off. Her maiden name was Foster, and she was a native of Cornwall where the remains have been taken for burial. She She was Mr. Berry's second wife. She was subject to periods of mental depression, and it was evidently while under one such spell that she committed suicide. Dr. McLaughlin, Coroner, was called, and after learning all the circumstances, decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

Watch for circular of J. A. McDougall's Anniversary Sale. Unbelievable Bargains are being offered from the entire stock.

The Late Mrs. Bolton

There passed away after a lingering illness on Saturday last, Nov. 22nd, Mrs. Catherine Bolton, in her 87th year, widow of the late Rev. Henry Bolton, who predeceased her 53 years ago. Mrs. Bolton was born at Kenmore, and had been a resident of Winchester for 25 years, where by her kindly, gentle and generous nature she had won the love and esteem of all. A member of the Baptist Church, she was not only a consistent and active worker, but an outstanding christian character who was ever active in good work. She is survived by two sons, Milton of Colleree, Sask., and George, of Los Angeles, California; and two daughters, Mrs. Eastman of Qu Appelle, Sask., and Mrs. McKercher, at home; also one sister, Mrs. Daniel Rutherford of Ormond. She was a sister of the late Professor James Stewart, M. D., Nerve specialist of Montreal.

The funeral service was held in the Baptist Church here on Monday and was very largely attended. The service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. John Ostrom. That beautiful hymn "Some Day the Silver Cord will Break," was very feelingly sung by Mrs. (Dr.) McKendry. Interment took place at Spring Hill Cemetery, the pall bearers being four nephews, Messrs. James Rutherford, Alex Stewart, Spurgeon Boyd, John Stewart, also Hugh McMaster and Miles McDiarmid. There was a large number of floral tributes to the one whose life had been a benediction and whose memory will long be treasured by those who knew and loved her.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Little Dorothy Docksteader spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. H. S. Carkner of Maple Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross spent the week end in Kingston, guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Roughton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Carkner, Myrtle and Ewart, had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader, Friday evening.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Weary, of Eastview Ottawa, were the gueses on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Foster, Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader and Dorothy, spent Sunday with their daughters, the Misses Pauline and Edythe, of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cheney

Miss Muriel Ruddock of Huntingdon, Que., Miss Jennie Empey and Messrs Robinson, of Mascouche, Que. spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Empey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Barkley and son, Dwight, of Kemptville, Miss Ida Campbell of Vernon, and Miss Della Barkley, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barkley of Westboro.

Miss Glena Durant left on Thursday last for Brockville Hospital, as nurse-in-training She was accompanied by her father, Mr. R O. Durant and cousin, Miss Hildred Durant, Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Goodfellow motored to Belleville on Sunday to see their son Lockie, who is in the hospital there having undergone an operation for appendicitis. They report him progressing nicely, and expect he will be back at his studies within a week.

Friends of Mrs. Margaret Jane Biccum, a former resident of Winchester, and now at Spencerville, will be sorry to learn that she was stricken with a slight stroke last week. Mrs. Biccum is not in extra good health, but getting along as well as can be expected.

Saw Two Deer

Mr. Wesley Rose, Rose Haven, reports to the Press that two young deer were seen by him near his home during the past two weeks. He wonders how anyone can shoot a young deer, they look so beautiful and free as they skip over the ground.

Shoulder Dislocated

Murray Coulthart, a young man of about 20 years, when coming out of his home on Wednesday last, missed the step and fell heavily to the walk, dislocating his left shoulder and will be unable to use his arm for some weeks. It was a somewhat painful fracture, but Murray is standing it well, and is able to be about.

Don't forget the High School Commencement in Lannin's Hall to-morrow night. A good program has been prepared and you will be sorry if you don't attend.

Bible Society Meetings

Rev. W. F. Crawford, Bible Society Secretary of Ottawa, and Rev. Hugh Miller, a worker for 31 years in Korea, had a busy day in this district on Sunday. In the morning Rev. Crawford spoke in the Baptist Church, at Harmony in the afternoon and assisted in the United Church at night. Rev. Miller was the speaker at St. Paul's in the morning, at Winchester Springs Presbyterian Church in the afternoon and the United Church here in the evening.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our darling son, Aicel W. C. Steele, who departed this life Nov. 25th, 1929

No darling little face to see,
No precious little hand to touch,
We loved him oh so dear,
But Jesus loved him more.
Sadly missed by Father and Mother.

In Memoriam

In fond memory of a loving wife and mother, Mrs. Wm. Shaver, who passed away Nov. 26, 1929.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother,
It is sweet to breathe thy name,
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
Husband, Gladys, Ward and Beulah.

NOMINATION MEETING

Village of Winchester

A meeting of the electors of the Village of Winchester will be held in the Town Hall, Winchester, on Friday evening Dec 5th between the hours of 7.00 and 8.00 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Councillor for the Village of Winchester for the year 1931.

If a greater number of Candidates qualify within the prescribed time (9 o'clock on Saturday evening, Dec. 6th) than are required to fill the office, a poll will be opened in the Town Hall, on Monday, Dec. 15th, 1930, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and continue open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

Dated at Winchester, this 25th day of November, 1930

J. C. EMPEY, Clerk.

GROCERY SPECIAL

At the store where you get real QUALITY.

Our Stock is FRESH and carefully selected.

If it's worth having—We Have It

Delicacies from almost every corner of the world.

Suppose you let us do you up an order some of these days just for a trial.

Try us on anything you like.

Get some of our Coffee and some of that tea.

Don't forget about the sliced Breakfast Bacon and Choice Cooked Ham.

Include some of our Canned Vegetables—they are extra quality.

Order Raisins, Currants, Dates, Figs, Nuts, Peel, Spices, Candied Cherries, all the ingredients for your Christmas Cake.

We offer you the best! Try an Order.

You Phone. We Deliver.

FLORA'S

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Needlecraft Store

MILLINERY

We have very pretty hats in both velvet and felt and the prices are reasonable.

STAMPED GOODS

Aprons and Coveralls in various designs also Chesterfield Cushions.

Hand-painted cards for every occasion. Our Christmas Cards are especially beautiful this year.

CANDY

Fresh Home-Made Candy.

IDA F. GARDNER

Electrical Work!

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

RADIO REPAIRS!

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

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

HARRY HARPER, Electrician.

Phone 183 - - Winchester, Ont.

FLOWERS

For all occasions. The very choicest. Reasonable Prices. Phone 102 or write J. L. Smith, Box 32, Smith's Falls.

FOR SALE

Registered Holstein Bull, fit for service, accreditted herd. Apply to

30-32p Ronald Carkner.

DEBATE

"Resolved that the Radio is a greater and more desirable educational factor than the Moving Picture."

DEBATERS

Affirmative—Jos. W. Webb, B. A., and Mahlon Bailey, Esq.

Negative—W. J. Stewart, B. Paed., I. P. S., and Major A. H. S. Adams, B. A., Principal of Winchester High School.

Hear these experienced debaters discuss this interesting subject. Next day you may want to buy a radio—or throw away the one you have.

Judges—F. H. Broder, B. A., Morrisburg; W. J. Cass, B. A., Barrister, and Rev. J. C. Eastcott, of Dundela.

Time Umpire—Mr. Harry Potter.

Mr. Geo. H. Challies, M. L. A., will also speak.

United Church, Win. Springs, Friday Evening, Dec. 5th, 1930 at 8 o'clock, sharp. Tickets 25c

TAXES!

All taxes due in the Village of Winchester must be paid on or before Dec. 1st, 1930. Taxes not paid by that date will have 5% added. Pay your taxes at the Bank of Nova Scotia. Bring you Tax Notice when making payment.

J. D. STEWART, Collector.

Italian Cities Set Examples In Cleaning and Sanitation

Their Method of Keeping Streets Unlittered and Disposing of Waste Has Advanced Greatly Since the World War

Italy has been cleaning up. The streets of Rome, Naples, Turin and Milan, not to mention more, are to-day remarkably clean considering the condition they were in before the war.

Not many years ago tourists found it uncomfortable to travel in Italy. The insanitary condition of the streets appeared to be associated with other unsavory things. There were beggars, extortionate cabmen and noisy porters who forced themselves upon strangers. They were suspected of engaging now and then in criminal activities and of having secret societies to protect them in case of trouble. These conditions and these people have disappeared. Italy has cleaned up.

A Lesson For the World

There is a lesson here which other cities might take well to heart.

A study of municipal cleansing in Europe throws in strong relief the wastefulness of the Canadian and American people. There are no such huge quantities of refuse to be dealt with in European cities as our street cleaning departments are called on to take away.

In England the householders are encouraged to burn as much of their refuse as possible in order to reduce the cost of its removal. As a means of educating the public on this point the collecting vehicles in some cities—Liverpool, for example—carry in large painted letters the legend, "Burn more refuse."

In Italy the idea is to save more refuse, or, in other words, to keep for future use many of the bottles and other serviceable things which Canadians want to get rid of.

Waste and Saving

If it is true, as is so often said, that a French family could live well on what an American family throws away, it is equally a fact that the boxes, crates, unburnt coal and other materials possessing good fuel value which Canadian families pay to have carried off represent in the aggregate a very large sum of money. Canadian cities have a great deal to learn not only from Italy but from other European countries in regard to economy in the disposal of waste.

In spite of the fact that in Italy the householders save everything that seems worth while, the cities try to recover from what is taken from the houses whatever can be sold or utilized. They know that articles which individually or in small collections have little or no value, when accumulated in large quantity may bring a price which makes it pay to recover them. Parenthetically, it is curious to consider what becomes of the things that are recovered. The rags are often sent to New York.

In the opinion of some persons, the overhauling of refuse for the purpose of salvage is a procedure which should be condemned on sanitary grounds. They declare that but little money is made by the city in the pursuit of this practice and that the work of picking, even when electro-magnets, traveling belts, exhaust fans and other machinery are employed, is a degrading practice. Certain it is that the largest, newest and best disposal plants in Europe exclude picking.

Economical disposition does not necessarily involve recovery of the salable materials. Quite as important it is to turn the caloric value of the mixed refuse to account. This is done by incinerators equipped with steam boilers and electric generators. Above all, high sanitary standards must be maintained. These views are held in Glasgow, Zunich, Cologne, Paris and Hamburg, among other places. Incineration as practiced in some parts of Europe has thus far been little employed in Italy, but it would not be surprising if it came into use before long.

The most usual way of getting rid of that part of the refuse which is not recovered and sold in Italy is to apply it to land in the cultivation of crops. It is not regarded as a good fertilizer, but for some kinds of soil it is worth what it costs to transport and apply it, and a little more.

Sweepers and Their Work

The men who sweep the streets of great cities and whose task is so much affected by the habits of the people are always interesting to sanitarians.

In Italy the hand sweeper is constantly at work except in the hot noon hour in Summer. Then he is likely to stretch himself out on some convenient doorstep and go to sleep. Everybody goes to sleep at this time.

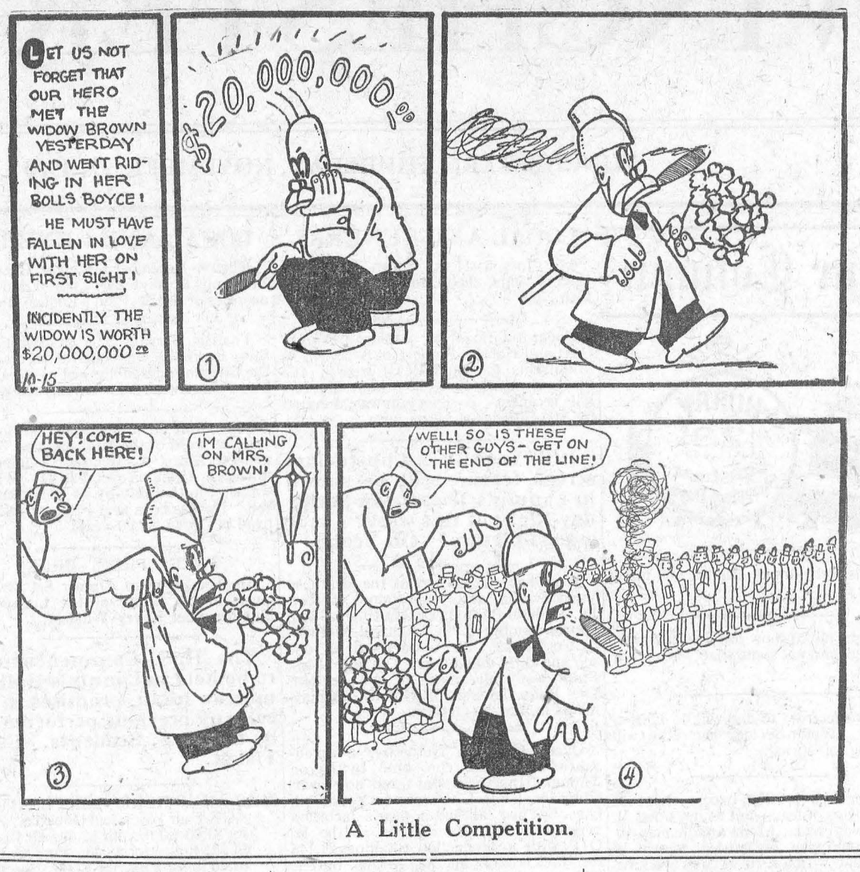
The bad reputation for sanitary carelessness which Venice possesses is no longer altogether deserved. The situation of the city has made it exceedingly difficult to introduce such sanitary works as are commonly met with in other places. It will take time and a great deal of money to overcome natural obstacles. What the Venetians would do if they had only ordinary physical conditions to contend with they have shown by their sanitation of that part of the city called Lido. The conditions in this district compare well with those of the best cities of Europe. The public water supply of Venice comes from the mainland and, like that of most of the large cities of Italy, is good. The sewage goes to cesspools under the houses and after more or less liquefaction of the solids, overflows to the canals. This gives rise to very objectionable conditions and plans have been made for improvement.

The Problem in Venice

To a casual observer it appears that the streets of Venice are all of water, but the fact is there are more than eighty miles of paved streets in the city which are built entirely on land. They penetrate in every direction. The bridges are high and, being usually provided only with steps, preclude the passage of vehicles drawn by horses or propelled by gasoline or electricity. Through this labyrinth of narrow, crooked, interruped and crowded thoroughfares all the refuse in the city has to be taken.

The task is performed admirably. A visitor has to be very inquisitive and agile to see how the work is done. More cannot be said of any city. The refuse is removed from the houses in small, covered, metal handcarts to covered barges, which take it promptly to a distant island, from which it is transshipped to farms on the mainland.

"ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES"—



A Little Competition.

Animals Make Use Of Acute Senses

Different Species Rely on Various Methods, Says Psychologist After Tests

Unusually acute senses which are of minor importance to human beings are used by animals in the process of learning. Professor John F. Shepard, University of Michigan psychologist, reports.

The problem of animal learning is not entirely removed from human processes, and different animals use different methods. This enables the scientist to construct a scale of learning in which man uses to a greater or lesser degree all the animal methods, plus a quality of higher reasoning which they do not possess. The exact mechanism or processes which go on in animal learning are often difficult to determine since the animal cannot give a report of its mental workings as it learns a problem, hence close observation is necessary to find what clews they use in solving it.

How rats find their way through strange mazes and gradually learn to go through without making errors comprised the work of Professor Shepard for several months. The possible clews which the rats might have used included those of sight, hearing outside sounds, sense of body motion or kinaesthic feelings, smell and touch. Conditions in the maze were continually experimented with until all these factors were eliminated or made of minor importance, and still the animals learned to run through the maze without mistakes after a few trials.

Finally the sectional floor of the maze was taken up and the pieces relaid in different places. Now the rats which had had no trouble in going from starting point to finish became confused and had to learn the twisting path all over again. This gave evidence that the animals must have an unusually keen sense of hearing or sensitivity to vibration to determine their whereabouts in the maze. Very slight changes in resonance of the floor under their footfalls were remembered by the rats and gave them clews as to the proper turns to take to find the way out.

Motion pictures of the rats running the mazes were made by the experimenter and showed clearly the way in which after a few trials the rodents learned to avoid wrong turns and blind alleys and to dart straight through the winding paths to the food box at the end which provided their reward.

Smart Sofa Pillows

Old-fashioned hand-worked sofa pillows are quite smart for Christmas gifts this year.

Weaving on monk's cloth or any other basket weave material with a big-eyed needle and colorful yarn is an ancient craft brought up-to-date by modernistic designs to adorn new gifts.

Use of wool mercerized or cotton yarn just about as thick as the warp and woof of your crossstitch material. Work with a simple stitch that weaves under the material one way and back over it the other way. This completely covers the material, giving you a thick, rich pillow.

It is the style this year to do geometric designs. Weave them in first with their own colors, and then cover the rest of the pillow top with red, black, royal blue or gold, or whatever color you are using.

Since things are used in pairs this year for decorative purposes, if you care to be energetic and make a pair of these pillows, any friend should be doubly grateful.

Londoners Approve New Style Buses

London—London's new luxurious omnibuses with inside staircases, which have been tried out on certain routes, have proved so popular with the public that they will soon replace all the old existing types in use, it has been announced.

The new vehicles with their large rear platforms have been found particularly useful in rush-hour traffic. They have six wheels and accommodate more people.

There have been about six different types of buses introduced here since the war. It was stated at the headquarters of the omnibus company that while the program now being carried out suggests a standardization of two types, the possibility was never ruled out of the development of a better or more convenient omnibus in the future.

The new buses will be put into service every week from now until the old ones are entirely replaced.

A motorist stopped at a suburban tea-shop, where he was served with some very hard and ancient cakes. He glanced at the menu and then sent for the manageress. "I see from your bill of fare," he said, mildly, "that your cakes are all home-baked and that you supply clubs." "That is so," said the manageress. "Well," said the customer, "just lend me one of your clubs, will you?"

A man went into a shop for a shave and was waited upon by a man who waxed eloquent on the germ-proof nature of the business. The towel was super-heated, the razor sterilized, the soap bacterialized, and the comb and brush antiseptic ized. "Great scheme," said the customer, who had been waiting patiently for the discourse to finish, "but why don't you go ahead and shave me?" "But I'm not the barber, sir," said the man. "You're not? Then where is he?" exclaimed the customer. "They're boiling him," the man replied.

To Helen of Troy

By Helen Hoyt

Helen, it is not you they have desired,
And it is not you they praise now in their songs,
But you are a thousand women and a thousand faces,
And the glances of many eyes glance out of yours,
And the allurement of your breath
Is not the allurement of one woman that fails,
But your beauty is beauty itself,
And with that you have held men's love, their praise.
For never are they long in the delight of one delight,
But they must taste at many springs and far rivers,
Seeking not any woman, but all womanhood.
And you are that perfection and illusion,
For they have made you after their heart's wish
And call upon you by your name, your beauty,
But 'tis not you they call—not Helen, not Helen's face.
If you returned, would they remember your footsteps?
Or be more eager to look or follow after?
Or would they stop with you more than they stop with us?
Stay then their story, and be immortal and all-lovely;
For only yours is the beauty that can bend them wholly,
It is the dream of love their love is constant to,
The dream of love that holds, not we that hold them.
Only yours the beauty they let bind them, unwearied,
And never our beauty, the binding of our single love,
O Trojan woman who died, who never lived, whose beauty passed,
It is only the dream of love that does not die.

The Only Way

Harold had just started work in the city.

"Well, my boy," asked his uncle, "and how do you like your employer?"

"Oh, he isn't bad," said Harold, "but he's bigoted."

"Bigoted," echoed uncle. "In what way?"

Harold shrugged his shoulders.

"He's got an idea that words can only be spelled his way," was the reply.

Wheeled Toys Display Children's Jumping Jack

The trend in toyland is to wheels.

Recent production figures indicate an increasing popularity of children's automobiles, velocipedes, tricycles and other wheel toys.

Scooters, however, fell off in production last year. There also was a decrease in the number of doll carriages and doll carts manufactured.

Horse-racing was a popular sport more than 3,300 years ago, according to Hittite inscriptions found in Mesopotamia.

A woman will usually forgive a husband's past if he comes home with a present.

Grit in Island Asphalt Prevents Skidding in London Street Test

A new road-surfacing material, said to eliminate the possibility of skidding, has been discovered by British engineers. It consists of a variety of asphalt containing finely powdered but very gritty material manufactured many ages ago on the sea bottom by living shellfish and mixed with the asphalt by many geological upheavals.

This gritty shell dust in the asphalt, like fine sand mixed with wax, is found only in the deposits on the Island of Boeton, in the East Dutch Indies. The material was originally considered of little commercial value because of this mixture. The process for removing the shell sand was too costly to make it worth while. The shell impurity is now the chief factor in its importance as a road-making compound.

Some time ago the material was sent to Europe for tests. The experts were surprised when they found they were unable to polish samples of the Boeton asphalt in order to make microscopic examinations of it. No matter how hard or how gently this peculiar asphalt was rubbed with the polishing agents it always retained its dull slightly gritty surface.

It was suggested that this characteristic might prove practical to prevent skidding if the material were tested as a road surface. A part of a London street was therefore, paved with the asphalt.

In recent tests made for British transportation officials this surface was wetted and automobiles were driven deliberately in ways most likely to produce skidding. The officials found that an automobile would not skid on the new surface.

Gold

Though men may dig for metal gold
Or wash the river sand,
In England we have lodes untold
Ablaze on ev'ry hand.
'Tis hanging down from twig and bough,
It carpets forest glades,
As Autumn tints the green leaves now
To golden brown brocades.

The sunset's glow is gold and fair,
The bracken and the grass
This stamp of Nature's coinage wear
Which beauty's bank must pass.
Men need not work for Autumn's gold,
Accessible and free
It is to those who will behold
If they have eyes which see.

—A.M.F.

Made Him Laugh

Tommy entered the school-room with a broad grin on his face.

"What are you laughing at, Tommy?" asked his schoolmistress.

"I've just been to the dentist's," replied the boy.

"Well, I shouldn't have thought that anything to laugh at," she returned.

"Oh, yes, it was, teacher," smiled back Tommy. "The dentist was out."



"When a man has mush to say he often whispers it."

Ottawa Observatory Clocks

Among the most treasured and most carefully guarded instruments in the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa are its clocks, for these have the duty of keeping national time, in addition to more purely scientific investigations.

A couple were walking down the street and the wife said:

"John, I'd like that dress in the window."

John—"Well, it's there, isn't it?"

Herd of 34 Musk Oxen Lent to Alaska from Quarantine

Washington — The experimental herd of thirty-four musk oxen, which arrived in New York late in September, is now on its way to Alaska after passing a month's quarantine at the Bureau of Animal Industry Quarantine Station at Athenia, N.J., it is disclosed recently by Dr. W. B. Bell, of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture.

The animals are being transferred to Alaska in an effort to re-establish musk oxen in the territory.

RIDING MOUNTAIN PARK

Clear Lake, a popular resort in Manitoba on the shore of a beautiful body of water of the same name, has been made the headquarters of Canada's new national playground, the Riding Mountain Park in Manitoba.

CANADIAN PULP AND PAPER PRODUCTS

The gross values of the manufactured products of the pulp and paper industry in Canada for 1929 were $243,970,761. This does not include pulpwood nor the pulp made in combined pulp and paper mills for their own use in making paper.

A teacher passes on the following information, gleaned from her charges That British subjects have the right to partition the King, that the Pope lives in a vacuum, that the Puritans found an insane asylum in the wilds of America, that nothing is whiter than the driveling snow, and that a palmetto is a child of black and white parents.

Famous singers always travel in style. McCormack has several attendants, including an Italian chef, and always has a tank of special drinking water with him. Chaliapin travels with an interpreter, two secretaries, and his own "wine cellar." Galli-Curci, the famous soprano, has a suite of more than fifteen persons.

Master of the House: "Er—Mary, your mistress and I have been discussing matters, and, to put it plainly, we suspect you of eaves-dropping. However, to save further trouble we—" Mary (breaking in): "I heard you, and I've got my box packed."

The ultra-rich man had gone to the seaside for a holiday. His wife, who went out swimming, was nearly drowned, and was rescued with difficulty. She was unconscious, surrounded by a crowd, when her husband puffed up to ask how she was. "Pretty bad," said the doctor. "I'm afraid we'll have to give her artificial respiration." "Artificial respiration be blowed," said the man, excitedly. "You give her the real thing. I'll pay for it."

So They Say:—

To make a speech worries me as much as trying to play good golf. I am a filthy golfer and a filthy speaker.—Prince of Wales.

Not the eye but the spirit furnishes the best proof of theories.—Albert Einstein.

Pretty good poetry, said Professor Copeland of Harvard, is like pretty good eggs.—David Carb.

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

Civilization is nothing but a conquering of human instincts.—Professor William Lyon Phelps.

Who is the most sensible man? He who finds what is to his own advantage in all that happens to him.—Goethe.

The first point of wisdom is to discern that which is false; the second, to know that which is true.—Lactantius.

People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors.—Edmund Burke.

We view the world with our own eyes each of us, and we make from the world within us the world which we see.—W. M. Thackeray.

Gain not base gains; base gains are the same as losses.—Hesiod.

298,650 Trees Planted In Hawaiian Reserves

Hawaiian foresters planted 298,650 trees in the territory's forest reserves last year, according to a report to the Hawaiian Commission of Agriculture and Forestry received by the U. S. Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture. One hundred and forty-seven kinds of trees were planted, ash, oaks and paperbark leading, and the California coast redwood coming fourth with 23,392. More than 623,800 trees, grown in the commission's nurseries under a co-operative agreement with the United States Forest Service, also were distributed for forest planting on privately owned lands

A large eroded area was sown to a mixture of tree seeds by airplane, an Army plane scattering 1,689 pounds of seeds from an elevation of 2,000 feet.

CANADA'S FIRST UNIVERSITY

In the town of Windsor, Nova Scotia, a tablet has been erected by the National Parks of Canada Branch, Department of the Interior, commemorating the founding of King's College, in 1789, the first university in Canada and the oldest in the British overseas dominions.

Old London Town Says Farewell to Fog

London is gradually becoming less foggy in winter time, and Sir Napier Shaw, the meteorological expert, believes there will be still greater improvement as time goes on. Wet morning fog, he says is caused mainly by weather conditions, and may occur in almost any part of Western Europe. But what used to thicken it up in London was the mist rising from large areas of sodden ground in the neighborhood. These areas are being decreased rapidly by both drainage and building.

The second great cause of the "London particular" is soot, and less of this is being discharged into the atmosphere as open hearth fires give place to gas, electricity, and central heating. The third important factor is sulphur, which is sent out into the air by any coal fire. Here, again, modern methods of heating are making an improvement.

Mary—"Your insults have no effect on me. You will not gain your point in that way!" Martin—"What do I want to gain?" "You want to make me go to mother. But I will send for her to come here."

Mrs. Chat—"It says here in the paper that a certain man hasn't spoken to his wife for twelve years." Mr. Chat (in name only)—"Give him time. He may get a chance yet."



Mr. Wealth: "I am leaving town for my health."

Miss Seeker: "Do you always take your doctor's advice?"

Mr. DeWealth: "This was my lawyer's advice."

Planet of Neptune Rotates In Same Direction as Earth

Mount Hamilton, Calif.—It takes a steady hand to "shoot" a photograph of an object 2,800,000,000 miles away. Not steady for just a second or a minute, as in ordinary photography—but steady for hours.

The kind of a hand used to steady astronomical clockwork has helped to solve at Lick Observatory of the University of California one of the long-standing mysteries of astronomy—the direction of rotation of the planet Neptune.

Dr. J. H. Moore and Dr. D. H. Menzel have found it turns in the same direction as the earth.

Neptune, 2,800,000,000 miles distant, appears even in the great telescope here only as a disk of light the size of the end of a pencil. There are no markings on this little face. To study rotation it was necessary to photograph only a thin slit, the equator, of this disk.

For hours the telescope, bulkier than a 16-inch gun, had to be held so the slit lay unwavering across the round spot of light, a precision feat beyond the accuracy of the usual astronomical clockwork. Even wind tremors had to be guarded against.

Exposures of the photographic plates lasted two to four hours each.

The great scientific obstacle overcome was the uncertainty about location of Neptune's equator. It is not horizontal, but diagonal on the tiny image, because the planet is inclined away from the plane of the earth's equator.

This position was computed by aid of figures on a nodding motion long observed in the orbit plane of Neptune's only satellite. The nod is like the wabble of a spinning top that is beginning to slow down.

The slit photo showed the equator's spectrum, that is, light reflected from that part of the planet split into the lines which reveal its various colors, or wave lengths.

Study of these lines revealed that one side of the equator was approaching the camera and the other receding from it, due to rotation, and thus fixed the direction of rotation.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Jeff Fools the Latest Invention.



BETTER SMOKE BACHELOR

THE FINEST 10c CIGAR ON THE MARKET

Truffle Hunting Season Now Open

Ten Thousand Trained Pigs and Dogs Start Rooting

Paris—Ten thousand pigs and dogs started rooting at the recent opening of the annual scramble to dig out of the rich black soil of southern France $15,000,000 worth of truffles for the sauces of the world.

The opening day of the truffle season somewhat resembles the opening day on ducks or deer. The hunters had been preparing their pigs and dogs for weeks, grooming them thin and making them hungry. Every inch of truffle soil had been farmed out, and there is no such thing as free-lancing for truffles.

* * * *

The truffles grow under certain trees, generally oaks, and only where the soil is powdered. It is impossible to tell from the surface where the tender fungus growth hides—but the pigs' noses know. Wild pigs grow fat on diets of truffles, which they smell through the soil and root out with their snouts.

Peasants long ago discovered the sense of smell among pigs and trained their own farmyard porkers into hunters. These animals wear collars to which strong chains are attached. They are led in Paris and move around under the trees until one or the other starts rooting.

* * * *

The peasant has to have a quick eye and a strong arm, for the precious truffles lie only seven to 10 inches under the surface and the pig gets there rapidly. As soon as the truffle is sighted, the farmer yanks on the chain and before the astonished pig can recover its balance, the truffle is in the bag.

The peasant rewards the pig with a handful of acorns, which are almost as acceptable to the pig as the truffles. There are many well-trained pigs and dogs that will not eat the truffle, but, good hunters, bring it to the surface and then grunt or bark until rewarded with acorns.

* * * *

Herd owners band hundreds of trained pigs together and they tour the south of France by contract, their animals rooting up the forest lands of Perigord and over the hills to Carcassonne. For five months the pigs wander, and, being good troupers, wax fat on the travel and their acorn diet.

The truffles are too small and tasteless until the first frost comes. The season generally opens the first week in November. There is money in the business, for gourmets eat nearly 1,000 tons of truffles a year.

British Expedition Will Attempt Kanchenjunga Climb

Delhi, India.—A British expedition is being organized to attempt the ascent of Mount Kamet, 25,431 feet, and will start next August, it was announced recently. Mount Kamet, which lies within the borders of the United Provinces, is the second highest mountain in the British Empire and has never been scaled.

The expedition is being organized by Frank S. Smythe, whose descriptions of the recent Kanchenjunga expedition were published, with Prof. Gunther Dyhrenfurths, an associate in that expedition. It is proposed that the Mount Kamet expedition be limited to four or five persons, a suggestion made in the light of the experience of the Kanchenjunga adventure. It is also probable the expedition will include only members of the Alpine Club and the Himalaya Club.

Wood Johnson, who played a heroic role in the Kanchenjunga expedition, will join the new party if possible. It is planned to compass the climb between the end of August and the middle of October neyt year.

Carlsbad Cavern Bats

The bats which live and hibernate in one end of Carlsbad Caverns, estimated at 3,000,000, have not been giving their usual spectacular flights recently, according to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Two reasons are advanced for this. One is that the extremely dry weather of the past season has caused a scarcity of night-flying insects, the other is that they have been disturbed by work going on in a nearby guano mine. Occasionally, however, they stream forth in great numbers, their flight from the cave opening lasting for several hours. An interesting feature of the bat exodus is that although they always fly south when they emerge from the cavern they invariably return next morning from the north.

A group of men at a club were discussing something very earnestly, and the man from Aberdeen approached and asked the subject of the discussion. 'Will you join our Anti-Tipping Society?" asked one of the group. "We consider tipping is a degrading custom and have formed a society to put a stop to it." "Aye, I'll join," said the man from Aberdeen, gladly. "That's fine. The subscription is only a shilling a year." "Och—in that case I'll be thinking it'll be cheaper for me to tip."

Wins Trip Prize



Miss Gladys L. Powell, of Winnipeg, passenger on a recent trip aboard Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Richmond to Montreal, had a brilliant idea for the Masquerade which featured the entertainment of travellers on the voyage. She went as a "C.P.R. advertisement" and when you look at the above photograph you will not be surprised to learn that she was awarded the prize for "the most original costume." Booklets, labels, badges, mottoes and C.P.R. designs make up a beautiful and effective ensemble.

"Provincial Days" at Royal Winter Fair

"We are featuring 'Provincial Days' at the Royal Winter Fair," said the President, Alfred Rogers, in an interview, "because it has always been felt that one of the purposes of the Fair in addition to promoting the more immediate needs of Canadian agriculture, is to contribute to the development of national unity. This year we feel sure from the letters and records that the Royal will be a concrete expression of the optimism of all who believe in the basic soundness of economic conditions in Canada. The first day has been designated for this especial purpose of the Royal program, 'Canadian Day'. On that day the broad national aspects of Canadian agriculture are brought out and its uniting effect in a national sense are seen more plainly. We are dedicating the succeeding days to each of the provinces, combining the three Maritime provinces into one. This year the order will be:—

Canadian Day—Wednesday, November 19th.

British Columbia—Thursday, Nov. 20th.

Maritime Day—Friday, November 21st.

Quebec Day—Saturday, November 22nd.

Alberta Day—Monday, November 24th.

Manitoba Day—Tuesday, November 25th.

Saskatchewan Day—Wednesday, November 26th.

Ontario Day—Thursday, November 27th.

"On each day we hope to have the Minister of Agriculture of each province or his representative, and we shall make that particular province as prominent as possible through parades of livestock in the arena and in many other ways.

"In the past this has created an atmosphere that has tended to intensify general interest in these provinces and their resources. In this way visitors to the Royal find a means under one roof of comparing the exhibits of widely separated districts of Canada and of contrasting them with others, while at the same time sensing the link of unit that in abroad way runs through our Canadian life."

"We attach much importance to the place the "Provincial Days' take in the Royal plans". Mr. Rogers added "they have, we think, an important influence which elevates our agricultural industry and give it added dignity in the eyes of the men and women who live by it".

An amateur angler, who was not up to the tricks of the game, had been whipping the water without success for an hour or so, when the inspector marched up. "Are you aware," said the newcomer, menacingly, "that this is preserved water?" "Is it?" said the angler. "I thought there was something funny about it."

Minard's Liniment refreshes the scalp.

Owl Laffs

The melancholy days are here when the papers begin printing the number of shopping days before Christmas.

Doctor (to wealthy patient)—"Yes, you're all run down. I suggest that you lay off golf awhile, return to business, and get a good rest at your office."

Tardy Plumber—"Well, here I am; and how's things?"

Optimistic Householder (three feet deep in water)—"Not so bad. While I've been waiting for you I've taught my wife to swim."

Of course, one can't always tell by surveying the hosiery in the street which girl will get the most in her Christmas stocking, but one can pretty nearly tell which one ought to.

Young Lady (walking boldly up to elderly woman she had mistaken for the matron of the hospital)—"May I see Lieutenant Barker, please?"

Elderly Woman—"May I ask who you are?"

Young Lady—"Certainly. I am his sister."

Elderly Woman——"Well, well! I'm glad to meet you. I'm his mother."

Some fellows give girls the air before Christmas.

Stenographers

Stenographers may have their use,
And some there are who like 'em;
Not often do they get abuse,
And bosses seldom strike 'em.

Stenographers have been to school,
They'll show you a diploma;
But I have found that, as a rule,
They can't spell Oklahoma.

At punctuation not so good,
At grammar rather poorer,
Has ever steno understood
Why bosses still endure 'er?

The menagerie managers of the circus furnish the elephants and the tigers, but the press agents furnish the "lyin'."

Gladys—"Ethel has been married only two months, and last night she struck her husband with a rolling-pin."

Clarice—"The old-fashioned thing? Why didn't she use a tennis rachet or a golf club, my dear?"

Drill Sergeant to awkward squad)—"Com-pa-nee atten-shun, com-pan-ee, lift up your left leg and hold it straight in front of you.'

By mistake one member held up his right leg, which brought it out side by side with his neighbor's left leg.

Drill Sergeant (getting hard-boiled)—"And who is the galoot over there holding up both legs?"

A poor loser is usually that kind of a winner. Let well enough alone and worse off will let you alone. Optimists are poor people who borrow money from rich pessimists. If one will live within his income while young he can live without it when he's old. A bald head used to be a sign of great intellect, now it's a sign that just another mutt has lost his hair. How many people do you suppose there are in the world who, if given a choice between a good name and great riches, would take the good name?

Harold (singing)—"Will you love me in December as you did in May?"

Helen—"Sure! 'Long about Christmas."

You would not knock
The jokes we use,
Could you but see
Those we refuse!

Danger from Colds

Every woman beyond middle age should realize that a majority of the troubles she has to fear have their origin in what are known as common colds. Each attack lowers her vitality and reduces resistance to disease. At this season of the year every woman should see that her blood is toned up to meet the rigors of the climate and especially that strength should be restored after any cold, however slight. For this Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a reliable tonic.

These Pills are not a mere stimulant giving temporary relief. They build up the body by creating that rich red blood which imparts the glow of health; steadies the nerves, improves the appetite and digestion and make the users capable of withstanding the rigors of our Fall and Winter months. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Safe Bet

Sandy, the Scot, knew that his friend Ikey was receiving certain wonderful racing information which he always kept to himself.

"I'll test him out," said the Scot to himself, as he saw his friend approaching.

"I say, Ikey," said Sandy, "if someone gave you a hundred pounds providing you put it on a horse, which one would you select?"

"A non-runner," replied Ikey immediately.

For Dry Skin—Minard's Liniment.

Optician: "You doubt if your eyes are strong enough to get you a driver's license? Well, sit here and tell me how many letters you can read on the number plate of that car outside." "Would-be Motorist: "Car? I can't see any car."

BLACKHEADS

Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and rub the face briskly. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. F. W. SCARF & CO. 422 Wellington St. W., Toronto

British Women Doctors Serve In Colonies

The total number of women students in the universities fell from 12,962 in the session 1923-24 to 12,899 in 1928-29 and the number of women entrants from 3,849 to 3,704, says the London correspondent of The American Medical Association.

"At the same time the total number of students increased in the five years under review from 53,025 to 44,309, but the former figure included 1,742 ex-service men taking university courses under the government scheme," he continues. "High hopes were formed about openings for women during the war, which have not been fulfilled in the difficult period that followed, and the resulting disappointment must have been an important factor in the decrease. The medical profession is a case in point, for the number of women students of medicine and dentistry fell from 2,595 in 1921-22 to 2,020 in 1923-24 and to 1,103 in 1928-29. It is also likely, however, that the general economic depression has borne more heavily on the girls than on the boys. In families short of means to send children to the universities there would be a preference given to boys.

"On the other hand, with regard to the special case of the medical profession, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Lord Passfield, declared at the colonial conference now sitting: "We are bringing in the women. Fifteen years ago you could count the number of women physicians in the colonial services on the fingers of one hand. Now there are over sixty, and the old idea that a woman had no place in such rough and tumble conditions of service as the Crown colonies must be given up. There is nothing that women cannot do nowadays, and I look to see the number of women physicians steadily increased, not that they may oust the male physicians, but in order that they may give so much more attention to the condition of the native women and children'."

A Simple Treatment for Children's Colds

Cold in the head is very common at this time of year, especially in the very young. Neglect of a cold is prone to lead to serious consequences. To relieve all congestion of the system is the first step in treating a cold, whether in infants or adults. For the very young, Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal means of doing this. Containing no narcotic or other harmful drugs they soothe the child's fretfulness, relieve its suffering and ensure convalescence.

Baby's Own Tablets are without an equal for relieving indigestion, constipation and colic. They check diarrhoea; break up colds and simple fevers; promote health-giving sleep and make the dreaded teething period easy. They are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Up-State Farm Provides $400 a Year in Family Food

Albany, N.Y.—The typical New York State farm saves its owner about $265 a year on the family food bill, figured at farm prices, or nearly $400 a year at retail prices, Stanley W. Warren of the State College of Agriculture finds in the accounts of 514 farms.

Figuring the $62 worth of milk as double that cost at retail, he suggested that the farmers should use more than the average of seven-tenths of a quart per person daily. Only about a fourth of the families made their own butter, and each of these used about three pounds a week.

Poultry furnished $80 worth of food a year, each family using six eggs daily and three pounds of chicken weekly. Twothirds of the families had home-grown pork, using about a pound a day, or $39 worth in a year.

Besides garden vegetables and honey, the typical family used thirty-seven bushels of potatoes and fourteen of apples and burned twenty-one cords of wood. But only seven of the 514 farmers took wheat to the mill and brought home flour as their grandfathers did.

Use Minard's Liniment for Toothache.

Said the teacher to an exceedingly backward boy, "If I say 'I have went,' that is wrong, isn't it?" "Yes, sir," agreed the boy. "But what is wrong about it?" "Well, sir, you're still 'ere."

A MILLION FAT FOLKS CAN'T BE WRONG

And that's a low estimate of the number taking Kruschen to keep down superfluous fat.

When you take vitalizing Kruschen Salts for a few days that old indolent arm-chair feeling deserts you — it doesn't matter how fat you are—the urge for activity has got you—and you're "stepping lively."

And best of all you like this activity—you walk a couple of miles and enjoy it—you thought you'd never dance again, but you find you're getting as spry as ever—the old tingling, active feeling reaches even your feet.

Kruschen is a combination of the six salts Nature has already put into your body to keep you alive—if it were not for these vital salts you could not live.

One bottle is enough to prove to you that Kruschen will make you feel younger — spryer — more energetic — you'll enjoy life—every minute of it.

A half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning is all you need to keep healthy—keep your stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys in splendid condition—free your system from harmful toxins and acids.

Congratulations to this month's BRIDES & GROOMS

We hope you will be very happy.

May we invite you to try Red Rose Tea?

RED ROSE RED LABEL TEA

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE TEA

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

101

A New Party?

It was a very wet day, and the children were in the nursery discussing certain things they would do when they grew up.

"Yes," said little Peggy, "when I grow up I'll have a big motor-car."

"So shall I," put in her brother Eric.

"And a big twelve-valve wireless set," Peggy went on.

"So shall I," chanted Eric.

Peggy paused for new ideas.

"Oh, then I'll have a big party every night," she continued.

"Yes, and so shall I," Eric agreed.

"Eric," expostulated Peggy suddenly, "you must be one of those people daddy calls 'so-shall-ists'."

Almost a Honeymoon

The young couple were driving in a horse-car to the station after the wedding.

Their enthusiastic friends and relatives had treated them to a more than rousing send-off. Shoes, rice, and confetti had descended in showers. Passers-by grinned that "just married" grin as they drove through the streets.

"Well, that's all over, dear," said the bridegroom, soothing his trembling bride, "nothing more to worry about now."

Suddenly the cab pulled up with a jerk. The driver alighted and poked his head through the cab window.

"Horse thrown a shoe," he explained.

The young bride clutched at her husband's arm.

"Oh, George!" she cried. "Is it possible that even the horse knows that we are newly married!"

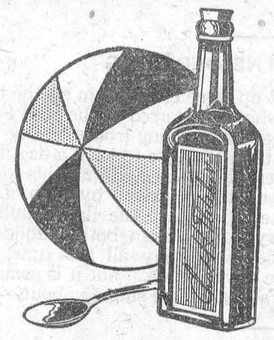
Banish pain with Minard's Liniment.

The twins had been brought to be christened. "What names?" asked the clergyman. "Steak and Kidney," the father answered. "Bill, you fool," cried the mother, "it's Kate and Sydney."

COAL MERCHANTS

Take advantage of special freight rate of $6.75 on Alberta Coal, now extended to September 31st, 1931. Special Ontario prices. If interested get in touch with our Branch Office, 711 Paris Bldg., Winnipeg.

EMPIRE COLLIERIES LTD.



If baby has COLIC

A CRY in the night. Colic! No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy. This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never harm. It is the sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it safe for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than strong medicine meant only for adult use.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Classified Advertising

WANTED—A THOUSAND BRITISHERS to get prices for sending apples Overseas for Christmas. Write "The Man From Kent," Drawer A, Burlington, Ont.

Son: "Aren't you going to wait up for father?" Mother: "What's the use? I've got such a cold I can hardly speak."

Chapped Skin

Wind, snow and sleet bruise unprotected skin surfaces. Minard's heals the raw skin tissue and affords full protection.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

for SORE THROAT BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Acts like a flash

75c 40 DOSES 40c 16 DOSES

A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT

To Wake up FIT Tomorrow Take one TONIGHT

Quick Relief for CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS BLOATING, ETC.

Cascarets "THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP" 10c

DO YOU SUFFER WITH HEADACHE?

So easy to get quick relief and prevent an attack in the future. Avoid bromides and dope. They relieve quickly but affect the heart and are very dangerous. They are depressing and only give temporary relief, the cause of the headache still remains within. The sane and harmless way. First correct the cause, sweeten the sour and acid stomach, relieve the intestines of the decayed and poisonous food matter, gently stimulate the liver, start the bile flowing and the bowels pass off the waste matter which causes your headache. Try Carter's Little Liver Pills. Druggists 25c red pkgs.

YOUNG WIFE STRENGTHENED

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Bancroft, Ontario—"When I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I had been married about a year and my strength was leaving me on account of my condition. I was only 19 and it was my first child. My mother told me I needed something to steady my nerves and a girl chum told me to take the Vegetable Compound. I am so thankful I did because it strengthened my whole system and now I feel perfectly well and have a sweet little baby boy." Mrs. J. B. Stalker, Bancroft, Ontario.

Santa Fe

A Santa Fe Ticket to California

Will take you through Phoenix

on Santa Fe rails "all the way" from Chicago and Kansas City.

You leave on the Santa Fe and arrive on the Santa Fe.

Warm days in the desert and along a sunny seashore.

• • • •

Golf and horseback riding keep the pep up and the pounds down.

• • • •

Fred Harvey dining service another exclusive feature

Make your Pullman reservations early.

F. T. HENDRY, Gen. Agent
SANTA FE RY.
504 Transportation Bldg.,
DETROIT, MICH.
Phone: RAndolph 8748 690

The "Chief" Railway



When You OVER—INDULGE

EVERY man, woman and child will occasionally over-indulge. But don't suffer for your indiscretions. It's folly to do so when you can so easily sweeten and settle a sour, upset stomach with a little Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Hearty eaters have long since learned the quick comfort this perfect anti-acid brings. Smokers know how it neutralizes nicotine; brings back a sweet taste; guards the breath. Women know what it does for nausea—or sick headache. And when children have over-eaten—are bilious, constipated or otherwise upset—give them a little of the same, pleasant-tasting and milky-white Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You'll be through with crude methods once you learn the perfect way. Nothing else has the same quick, gentle effect. Doctors prescribe it for indigestion, nausea, heartburn, gas, sour stomach and headache. It has been standard with them for over 50 years.

Insist on genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia; a less perfect product may not act the same. The genuine is always a liquid—never in tablet form—and the name Phillips' is always on bottle and wrapper.

THE WINCHESTER PRESS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1930.

WHEN FATHER ENDORSED THE NOTE

The following is from a late number of that very interesting publication "Blue Bell" by the Bell Telephone Co.

"I was only a boy at the time, but the worry and anxiety that came to our home when father endorsed a note for five hundred dollars for his brother subtracted two years at least from my mother's life and taught me a lesson I will never forget." The above was the statement made by a fellow worker when the question of endorsing notes came up recently.

In response to our inquiry this friend told us that his father's brother, for whom the note was endorsed, was careless in money matters and each time the interest came due there was a struggle before it was paid. During the five years the note remained unpaid, the two families were estranged and our friends people were compelled always to provide enough reserve to take care of the amount of the note in case the borrower failed to pay.

There are enough stories of sorrow, hardship and ill-feeling caused by a moment's thoughtlessness in endorsing a note to fill many volumes.

"There is only one safe rule," said our friend, and it holds true in a good many other things as well. "If you are inclined to endorse a person's note, do not do so, but give the person the amount of the note in money. That is in reality what is done when a note is endorsed, with this very great difference however. When one pays the amount in cash he does so because he has the cash and is able to do it. On the other hand if he endorses a person's note, he knows that he must pay the amount of the note should the person in whose name it is made out die or fail to pay, and as so often happens he may be hard pressed then and unable to pay."

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

The man who will abuse a dumb animal is not a good man, and if he were treated to a dose of his own medicine once in a while it might result in some general good. A quick-tempered man will sometimes give vent to his feelings by abusing the first animal that he can pick a quarrel with, and is sorry afterwards. But that does not help the poor animal. It reminds one who through life neglects a father, mother or wife, and then at their death forces a tear and sends a bouquet. We know it is hard to change human faults and frailties, but it can be done, and a few examples made would have a restraining effect. A magistrate in Bruce County, who tried a young man for maltreating his horse, remarked, "If the law permitted me, I would order that the accused be punished in a manner similar to that which he inflicted upon this dumb animal, or, in other words, that he himself would be whipped." If, when in a temper; a man needlessly abuses a dumb animal, knew that he, by such a display, was liable to a like treatment, it would have a very salutary effect.

THE ORDINARY TRAMP

In an editorial "Why is a Hobo?" the Brockville Recorder tries to distinguish between the regular, ordinary tramp, the man who prefers to wander over the country, begging his way, and never doing a day's honest work, and the poor fellow, who through circumstances is sometimes compelled to tramp his way from one place to another, oftentimes not in a condition to work, but willing so far as he is able.

The genuine tramp is in a class by himself, and has no idea of working, at least steadily. This species is, to put it mildly, a natural loafer beggar, and he will endure much privation, rather than honestly work. Occasionally men come along who would be glad to work, but these are exceedingly few, and do not rightly belong to the tramp fraternity. At times the best intentioned housewife feels she is being imposed on by the appeals of these non-working wanderers. Yet, even being conscious of this fact, she cannot turn them away. They are human, therefore grow hungry and weary, and people with a heart feel a responsive throb for their wants, and send them away feeling better. The average person concludes that it is far better to err in giving than in withholding. So the wanderers are fed and clothed and will continue to be.

ADVERTISING, THE CURE

Rogers Babson, noted economist, has only enunciated an obvious fact when he says advertising is the cure for business ills affecting Canada and the United States. He observes, in part:

"As one who has studied business depression in life rather than in libraries. I see in current conditions the call for advertising. There's nothing wrong with the patient but poor circulation. Money is being held instead of circulated. Advertising is ideally fitted and competent to accelerate the situation. It is the most effective known force for accomplishing the speeding up of money and thereby giving us more business at times when more business is the nation's greatest need."

Mr. Babson's opinion is especially timely coming as it does during a period of marked depression.

MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING

Before the Orillia Y. M. C. A. Mr. J. C Miller told the young men quite rightly, that "Money for money's sake is the lowest standard in the world." That "money isn't a standard of success and a man may be rich in money but poor in public spirit. At this time of the year it is natural that stocktaking should enter our minds. Most of the merchants, manufacturers and tradesmen take their stock at least once a year, so that they will know just exactly how they stand from the year's trading, and it seems to me that every individual should do the same thing. A citizen who loves the country in which he lives should try and be as good an example as a citizen as he can be, therefore, it is up to us to take stock of ourselves and see where we are wanting and rectify this lacking to the best of our ability."

STANDING BY THE OLD FLAG

Mr. Leroy Boyd almost stirred up some enthusiasm at the nomination meeting last Friday night when he referred to the "old Flag" and wanted to know why one was not kept flying from the flag staff at the Public School. It might cost a little extra to keep a flag flying during the school term, but we agree with Mr. Boyd that the cost is trifling compared with the lesson taught the children by such a display. During the summer school term at least the flag should be displayed at the school, and in every class room in both Public and High Schools, a small flag should be on display all the time. We sometimes sing "We'll never let the old Flag fall," but it is meaningless if we don't know what kind of a flag we are singing about.

A HINT TO THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER

On a farm near Galt there is a barnyard that is awlays clean. The whole of the yard is paved with concrete. A scraper drawn by two horses makes cleaning easy. Those who have done such paving say that the main requirement is a well-drained site on which to lay the concrete. In many cases the first move is to tile the yard. The owner of the yard mentioned above says that it is a good investment because it means cleaner cows, cleaner stables, manure properly conserved and more personal comfort and satisfaction.

The civilized world of America is horrified and alarmed when the news comes over the sea that a missionary, or some other white person, has been captured and put to death by the bandits of China or the Reds of Russia. But each day we read of law enforcing officials and others being slaughtered by a gang of whiskey runners or robbers in Chicago or some other big city in the United States, and accept it simply as a matter of ordinary news.

In a very few weeks we shall all be in a stew over the giving of gifts—what shall I buy? For whom shall we buy it? Why not begin now? A dollar spent right now will be of more use to everybody than the same dollar spent in the last hours of the holiday rush. Active shopping at this time will ensure jobs to those who might lose them if business were to slacken. There is no excuse for not buying to-day. Of course gift-giving this year will be a more carefully thought-out matter than it has been for some time, when spending money let it be spent to the best advantage, and make all the use possible of the money spent.

Correspondence

Nov. 19th, 1930

Dear Mr. Editor:

It was my privelege with a goodly number of my fellow citizens to witness the play "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" as presented by the Gananoque Dramatic Club in Lannins Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 11th, under the uspices of the local Legion of War Veterans.

The entire caste played their part well. My chief object in writing however is not simply to refer to the pleasure derived from the entertainment. but to point out the educational advantage of such a play, in these days when perhaps the evils of the liquor traffic are not so glaring, but are even more subtle and dangerous than in the days of the open bar.

I wish personally to express my gratitude to those responsible for bringing such an excellent message to the young folks of this community.

John A. Waddell
United Church Parsonage
Winchester Ont.

Winchester Cow Has Good Record

Sylvia Dimple Car Born, a four-year-old Holstein heifer bred by Nicholas Ralph, Brockville, and now owned by W. J. Fawcett, Winchester, has just finished a yearly record on twice a day milking which places her in the unique position of standing third among Holstein cows of her age, qualified under R. O. P. rules in the 365-day division.

Sylvia Dimple Car Born was started on test October 20th, 1929, and throughout the whole year proved a most consistent producer varying very little in her production from month to month. In November she gave 1,630 lbs of milk, December 1,739. January 1,824. February 1,611, March 1,690. April 1,647. May 1,800, June 1,652. July 1,625, August 1,352, and September 1,262. Her production of butter fat also varied little from month to monih. She started off in November with 63 47 lbs fat, went up to 69 31 lbs in January, continuing to make over 60 lbs in each of the six months that followed, and closed in September with 45,45 lbs

According to the certicate which has just been issued, Sylvia Dimple Car Born produced in her full lactation period 19,125 lbs. milk containing 807.50 lbs butter, her test averaging 3.75% fat. It will be recalled that Mr. Fawcett with another heifer in his herd, nearly made a world's record in the fall of 1929—Brockville Recorder-Times.

Fire Engine For Relief Work

When a serious fire occurs somewhere outside the Municipality, a call for help comes, and a request that the fire engine be sent to the scene. The call for help will never go unheeded so far as Winchester is concerned, and all the assistance possible will be offered. It is impossible however to send the fire engine out of town, as without a sufficient water supply it would be useless, and even then it is against the principle of self preservation to do so, because there is no way of telling when a fire may break out in town, and the engine belongs to the people, and the Council are simply their trustees. The chemical engine might be spared in a case of great need, but it has been found that by the time it gets to an outside fire, it is too late to be of much use. The call that came for help from Winchester Springs, Monday morning, was very unjust, but by the time the chemical engine got there it was not much needed. The fire engine is an expensive machine, and it costs a lot to keep it in good repair, but it has to be always ready for action and at the service of the people. It is only useful where there is a big supply of water Two ordinary wells would not keep the pump going ten minutes.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. M. MacKeracher wishes to convey her thanks to all the many kind friends, who assisted her in the recent bereavement of her mother, Mrs. C. Bolton.
31p.

Zutoo

gives blessed pain for thousands of people by relieving headaches and the monthly pains of women and breaking up a cold overnight.

Gasoline Lamps & Lanterns

Used for demonstration purposes only. Catalogue price $13—until all sold $6.00 Mantles for any Table Lamp $1 00 doz P. P. Ship anywhere. Mantles and and Parts for all makes.

The Capital Gasoline Light Co.
29-31 Ottawa, Ont.

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL

Ottawa, Ontario

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

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

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

CANADIAN PACIFIC



WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

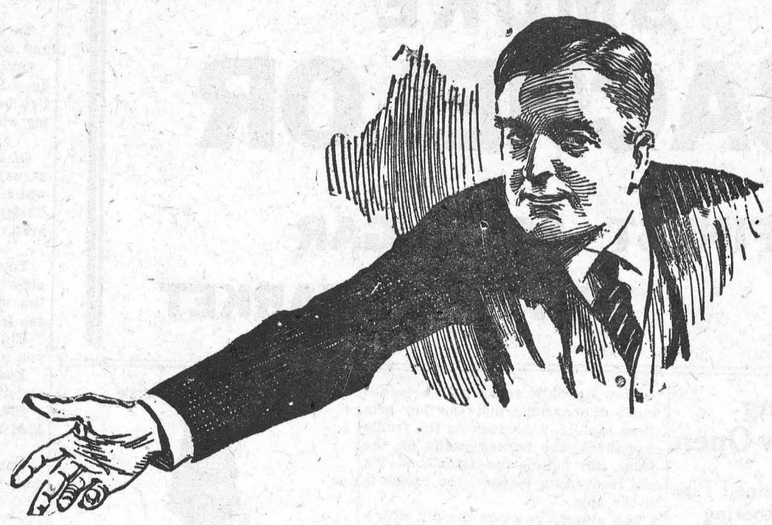
TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.
No. 23—11.58 p.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9.50 a.m. daily
No. 29—7.15 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Eastbound—To Montreal
No. 24—4.58 a.m. daily except Sunday flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and points beyond
No. 30—9.00 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. daily

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

The Big Store



Share In The Landslide of Bargains At Our

SURPLUS STOCK SALE

$40,000 Worth of Dry Goods, Clothing Boots & Shoes and Crockery, all at

REDUCED PRICES.

"EXTRA SPECIALS"

In Nearly All Departments

The Biggest Selling Event of the Season

A. SWEET & CO.

GENERAL MERCHANTS

PHONES---Hardware 135, Office 1

Winchester, - Ontario.

FROM OUR DISTRICT CORRESPONDENTS

Nation Valley

(Too late for last week)

Mrs. McLean of Finch, visited her sister, Mrs. Enos Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Gray of Boyne district, visited the former's brother, Mr. Chas. Gray on Monday.

Mrs. Henry Jackson and son Herbert, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Jas. Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno Millar of Inkerman, spent Monday with the latter's brother, Mr. Geo. A. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wylie visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs Irwin Baker on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crowder visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Francis.

Miss Marion Gray, Ottawa, spent the week-end with her Grandmother.

Miss Naucy Gray is visiting several relatives in Ottawa.

Several relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley to say good-bye to Mr. Robert Webb on Wednesday evening last, who was leaving Montreal Saturday on the (Mont Clair) for his home in New Market, England, after an absence of three years in Canada, all of that time being spent at the Merkley home. The evening was spent in games, music and visiting. Just before lunch Mr. Webb was invited to come forward and he was presented with a (Book of Remembrance) within was an address which was read by Miss Helen Jamieson and Mr. Lloyd Merkley presented him with a Fountain Pen. Mr. Webb was out for the evening and arrived home just shortly before presentations were made. Needless to say he was greatly surprised but quite able to thank his many friends and especially the members of the Merkley home for all their many kindness to a stranger in a strange land. Canada was the land of dreams but he was longing to get back home never the less to see his parents and they were waiting to receive their only child back to their hearts and home. All joined in He's a Jolly Good Fellow after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess and not long after the guests left for home with thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Merkley and a Good-bye, Good-luck and a safe journey to Mr. Webb.

North Mountain

Miss Hazel Cumming is visiting friends in Kingston.

Miss Freda Hyndman of Mountain, was r Sunday guest at the home of Miss Mattie Balkwill.

Mrs. Logan spent the week-end at the Manse in the absence of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

Rev. I. Holt Murry of Prescott, occupied the pulpit in the United Church on Sunday and delivered an inspiring sermon.

Mrs. MacLean who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hyndman left for Avonmore to visit friends.

Mr. Ralph Stevens of Mountain, spent Sunday at Mr. Harry Christies.

Mrs. Margaret Christie of Mountain, has been visiting at the home of her son the past week.

The Bazaar and Supper under the auspices of the Women's Association of St. Andrews United Church last week was a decided success over one hundred dollars being realized.

Rev. H. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell are in Williamstown attending the funeral of Mrs. Campbells father. The sympathy of the Community is extended to Mrs. Campbell at this time.

Morewood

Mrs. Olive Craik and son, spent the week-end with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLean of Manotick, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

Mr. Earle Gordon and friend of Ottawa spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gordon.

Mrs. Fred Shelp and daughter, Clara, of Russell, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Steinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie and Miss Winnie Hunter of Toyes Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steinberg.

Mrs. Lettie Bogart spent a couple of days in the city with her sister, Miss Mable Kenney.

Mrs. Peter MacLean and daughter, Lillian, of Felton, spent Friday with Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Miss Gladys Swerdfeger of Deseronto, visited for the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Iden Loughridge and family, moved to Pembroke on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough motored to Ottawa on Tuesday.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. Nimmo and daughter Margaret, and Mrs. Thos. E. Coulthart, Mrs. W. J. Coby spent the week in Toronto, visiting friends and attending the Winter Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kippen of Maxville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reveller.

Mrs. J. W. Bogart received word last week of the death of her sister in-law, Mrs. Dr. Alex Carlyle of Missouri, her death was due to an operation few days previous. She leaves to mourn a husband and one son. The deceased is a sister-in law of Mrs. James Bogart and Mr. Adam Carlyle.

Melvin News

Mr. J. E. Lanoue spent Thursday and Friday with friends in Montreal.

Miss Esther Christie spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Harold Keyes of Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson and daughters. Annie and Myrna, spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Toyes Hill

Mrs. Joe Steele has returned home after spending a week with relatives in Ogdensburg and Goveneur.

Mrs. S Coons spent last week with her sister, Miss Daesy McLean of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jeffrey and son, Fred, of Pine Tree Cottage, spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haggerty.

Mr. Basil Swerdfeger of New York and Miss Ruby Swerdfeger of Ogdensburg, spent a couple days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Coons and daughter, Lois, and Mr. S. Coons and daughter, Bertha, spent Sunday with Miss Daesy McLean of Chesterville. Mrs. S. Coons accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKee and family of Iroquois have moved into our neighborhood again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkwood and family of Oak Valley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirkwood.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barkley and son, Stanley, of Williamsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman, recently.

Rev. Mr. Morrison of Elma, took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Myers, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turner, Miss Kate Strader, Miss Verna Strader and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strader of Wincnester, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McIntosh.

Mrs. A. E. Holmes and daughter, Louisa, spent Saturday with friends at Russell.

Mr. Joseph Webb and sister Edith, and Mrs. Wm. Steele, took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Nesbitt, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman and Melba, Mr. and Mrs. Orien Casselman, spent Friday evening last, with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson, Toyes Hill.

Miss Mary Bailey spent Sunday with Miss Dorothy Latimer at Kemptville.

Mr. Charlie Morrow has returned to Montreal after spending sometime with his parents and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Casselman and Melba, spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. Coleman at Toyes Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whittaker and two sons, of Dundela, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs McIntosh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillabough and two sons, of Russell, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson.

Mr and Mrs. Heber McIntosh accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Beckstead and Mr. Ross Beckstead of Williamsburg and Mr. Grant Hodgson and Mr. A. J. Casselman spent Wednesday in Ottawa.

S. S. No. 23 Mountain Report

November Report

Sr. IV—Margaret Lamoureux, Jean Stobo.

Jr. IV—Hubert Docksteader, Clifford Lamoureux.

III—Madalene Stobo, Earl Fawcett, Felix Lamoureux, Alice Lamoureux, Helen Dillabough, Wilfred Lamoureux, Alex Barclav, Harold Larocque, Alvy Larmour.

I—Aileen Barclay, Claude Dignard, Kenneth Larmour.

Primer—Alice Dillabough, Albert Dillabough.

H. M. Taylor, Teacher.

"Drab Surroundings Make Drab People."

Brighten your home with a piece of New Furniture.

Handsome 3 Piece Fibre Suite of Antique Ivory, Buff shaded to Dark Brown. Settee and Large Roomy Chairs, beautifully upholstered in fine quality Cretonne.

Beautiful Floor and Bridge Lamps, newest shapes and color combinations.

Delightfully Restful Chesterfields covered with rich floral tapestry.

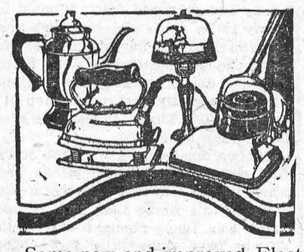
Occasional Chairs in Colorful Mohairs and Moquettes. Come in and see us

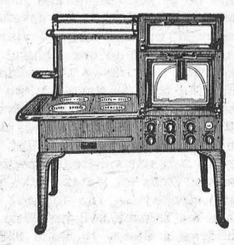
THE M. F. BEACH CO., LIMITED, - PHONE 3 - WINCHESTER, ONT.

NEW HYDRO OFFICE & SHOP

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

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





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

Electric Vacuum Cleaner to Rent.

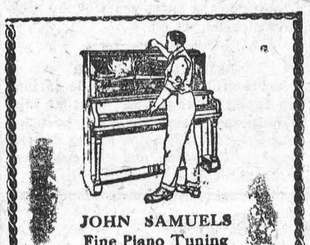
Call and see our New Electric Washers.

Winchester Hydro Electric System

Poultry Wanted

Highest prices paid for all kinds of Dressed Poultry. Good quality only wanted. Call, Write or Phone for prices. Phones—Winchester 616 r 25, Metcalfe 32 r 25

B. McKERCHER, - Vernon



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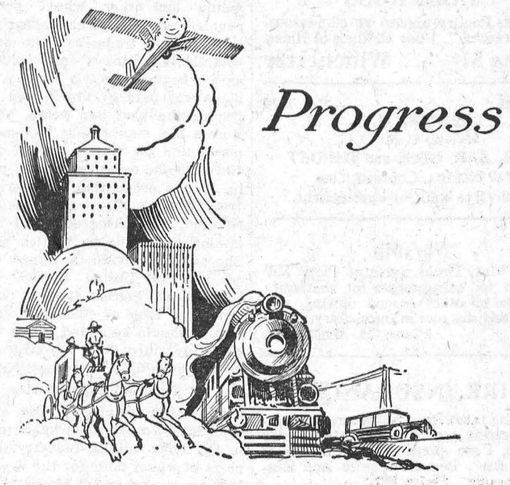

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Poultry fatten and produce more eggs.
Put up in 30c and 60c packages, $1.75 and $6.00 tins and 100 lb. Cotton Bags.

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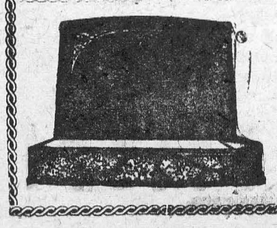

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You get the entire earnings yearly
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Hair cutting, shaving, massaging and shampooing.
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Having taken over the Insurance Business recently carried on by Mr. Harvey Nesbitt, I am prepared to take care of your risks. Best Companies and Reasonable rates. Phone 172.
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For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont Glengarry, Carleton and Russell
Sales of all kinds handled.
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I buy all kinds of Poultry, Hides and Wool at the Market Price. Phone 165
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The Great West Life Assurance Company
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Tel. 153, Winchester, Ont.

Winchesser Lodge, No. 336 I. O. O. F.
Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia, Main Street, on the 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethern cordially invited.
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Loyal Orange Association
L. O. L. No. 862, meets First Wednesday of each month.
Prince Edward R. B. P. meets Last Wednesday of each month.
Victoria Lodge L. O. B. A. meets on Second Wednesday of each month.
IN ORANGE HALL WINCHESTER

A lady of haughty manner had just purchased a postage stamp at the substation.

"Must I stick it on, myself?" she asked.

"Positively not, madam," replied the clerk. "It will accomplish more if you stick it on the letter."

ISSUE No. 47—'30

Canada Joins Ranks Of Leading Nations

Occupies Second Place As Producer and Exporter of Automoiles

In the production of many staple products Canada ranks high to-day among the leading nations of the world. In the production of printing paper, nickel, asbestos and cobalt she leads the world. She occupies second place in the production of automobiles. In the output of lead and gold she holds third place, and in the production of wheat fifth place. In the export trade Canada leads the world in printing paper, nickel and asbestos, occupies second place in the export of altomobiles, wheat and wheat flour, and fourth place in the export of wood pulp. The exports of these staple productions make up about 50 per cent. of the Dominion's total domestic exports.

Wheat occupies first place among Canada's exports. The rapid increase in production in the Prairie Provinces during the past decade or so, and the practical elimination of Russia, Rumania and other wheat producing countries of Europe as leading factors in the grain trade, had the effect of establishing Canada in second place as a wheat producing country. First place was held by the United States. During the past two years, however, Russia has enormously increased her production of wheat, so that in 1928 and 1929 she occupied second position in wheat production. Moreover, in 1929 Canada's wheat crop was greatly reduced, with the result that the Dominion moved down to fifth position. She was, in fact, in that year, exceeded by the United States, Russia, France and British India. The 1929 Canadian crop of 299,539,000 bushels was, it should be added, much smaller than any since 1924, the crop of 1928 having been 533,572,000 bushels.

Flour Milling Industry

Since the opening of the century, Canada has made remarkable progress in the flour milling industry, her exports of wheat flour for the fiscal year 1900 amounting to 768,000 barrels. Ten years later they had risen to 3,064,000 barrels, and in 1920 to 8,863,000 barrels. In the fiscal year which closed in March last they declined to 7,894,000 barrels, but in the previous fiscal year they were 11,267,000 barrels. The explanation of the decline is mainly the reduction in the wheat crop, but partly to the disturbed situation in the grain trade.

In spite, however, of the decline in her exports of flour during the year, Canada still holds second position among the exporters of wheat flour. In the calendar year 1929, the export of flour from the United States was 13,663,000 barrels, while Canada came second with 9,574,000 barrels. Third position was held by Australia with 5,557,000 barrels, while Hungary came fourth with 2,952,000 barrels. In comparison with the United States the Canadian flour milling industry has made great advances since before the war. The export of wheat flour from the United States in 1913 was 12,278,000 barrels, and in the last calendar year 13,663,000 barrels. From Canada the export in 1913 was 4,894,000 barrels and in 1929 it was 9,574,000 barrels.

Dishes Worth Trying

To cook celery so that the maximum amount of goodness is obtained, wash the head or the outer leaves, then cut in convenient lengths, and plunge into a saucepan containing boiling water and salt. Let them stew until quite tender, then strain off the juice, thicken with a little meat extract or flour and Worcester Sauce, pour over the cooked celery which has been placed in a vegetable dish, and serve with toast or fried bread.

A purely vegetable dish is made by cooking the celery as already mentioned, then placing in a greased baking dish and sprinkling with breadcrumbs. After this, cover with a layer of sliced tomatoes and sprinkle with more breadcrumbs. More celery goes on top, then finish off with bread-crumbs, dot with pieces of butter, and bake in the oven until brown. The sauce goes on just before serving.

Outside sticks of celery can be added to soups, gravies, and stews, and will give additional flavor and nutriment; but in whatever way you cook it, remember that the liquor in which the celery is boiled must be taken and not thrown away, as the goodness of the celery lies in the liquor and not in the straggly bits of the vegetable which have been boiled.

Lemons will remain fresh if placed in a jug of cold water. Change the water every day.

Turpentine forms the basis of many embrocations, and one of the best of liniments for rheumatism, sprains, or any muscular pain is made by mixing it with oil in equal quantities.

Dry flour applied with a clean cloth will remove whitewash spots from the wallpaper.

The Admiral, coming across a midshipman, thought he would improve the shining hour. "What do you call this instrument?" he asked. "That's the gyro-compress, sir." "Quite so, and what is the name of this one?" "Oh, that is the standard compass, sir." "Quite correct. Now, what is the function of the standard compass?" "Well, sir," replied the midshipman, innocently, "when there isn't any 'gold-lace' about we unscrew it and play roulette with it."

The works manager of a certain railway company had a reputation amongst the staff for meanness. The pet bee in his bonnet was oil and waste. He was always driving home the fact that if every employee was careful with oil and cotton waste pounds would be saved. One day he was having a few words with a very new driver. "Tell me," he ordered, "what would you do if you were driving one day, and saw an express thundering towards you on the same line?" The novice thought hard Then:—"I'd grab the oilcan. I'd grab the waste—and I'd jump!"

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern.



Scarf neckline gives new appeal to a Russian tunic frock of hunter's green crepy patterned woolen.

A wide suede belt marks the natural waistline. It matches the deepest tone of the ground of the woolen. The scarf collar repeats the dark shade in plain woolen facing.

The wrapped closing makes it particularly desirable. It makes the mature figure appear gracefully tall and slender and accentuates slimness for the youthful type. The pin tucks at the shoulders are decorative.

It's so simple to make! The cost to copy it is unbelievably small.

Style No. 2830 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 4¼ yards 39-inch with ⅝ yard 39-inch contrasting and 1⅛ yards 35-inch lining.

Bordeaux red canton crepe, dark green velveteen, black canton crepe and brown tweed mixture in new lightweight are strikingly smart combinations.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

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

Skunk's Character Is Cruelly Maligned

A woodchuck is a fat thief, as dangerous to a farm garden as a host of locusts; yet even the farmer's son has a sneaking affection for the 'chuck, and a sneaking respect for anything fat which can move so fast. All the squirrels—red and gray and chipmunks alike—are skinny thieves; yet we love them. The poets include wild mice within their zones of romantic interest, and every one, except the farmer who catches them in his orchard, feels a warm glow of enthusiasm at sight of a deer. Henry Williamson writes fondly of the otter; even the weasel becomes royal as "ermine." Among wild animals, in our scale of values, only the skunk is vile.

Now, the skunk is really a very amiable little animal whose chief fault is laziness. He likes mice and birds and snakes, but is usually too indolent to catch them. Grasshoppers and crickets are his preferred food, but when the supply runs short he takes almost any food available. In the outer suburbs he finds the family garbage can a great resource; there must be thousands of suburban housekeepers who would be horrified if they knew how intimate were his nocturnal routes. There is a superstition that the skunk smells all the time and that he is aggressive. It maligns him; he can be as cleanly as a cat, and uses his special weapon only when annoyed. Traveling at night, as he does, he sometimes makes the mistake of assuming hostility before it is proved; but in that he is not so different from the human. We are all a little wary of visitors in the dark; but we have a different armature. As a matter of fact, apart from the spray capacity with which nature has endowed him—one which differs only in intensity from that of mink and weasels—the skunk has precisely the kind of easy-going temperament which gives a man the reputation of being a good fellow. It is cruelly unfair to him that his name should be used as a synonym for all that is despicable.—From the editorial page of the N.Y. Tribune.

Something Added

Smithson, the city man, was spending his week-end on a friend's farm. During an inspection of the sheds he saw one of the farm laborers milking a cow.

"How much milk does that cow give a day?" he asked.

The man paused in his labors.

"'Bout eight quarts, surr," he replied.

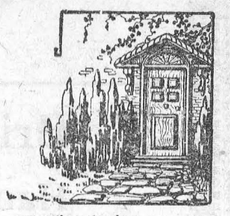
"Really," said Smithson interestedly. "And how much of that do you sell?"

"Well, surr," said the labourer, without hesitation, "we sells something like twelve quarts."



Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



Ability, natural abilities are like natural plants, they need pruning by study.—Bacon.

Building

We are living in a wonderful age. I wonder if we realize just how wonderful it is. Ordinary people live in miniature palaces compared to the shelter our less fortunate ancestors enjoyed. It is appailing what necessary things they had to do without. Now we have electricity which wields her magic wand scattering comfort and light broadcast so lavishly. What is it? We use it but who knows what it is? And out of the cauldron of natural hidden wonders which have been lying dormant until now, how marvelously have the builders, thinking men and women, uncovered some new treasure to lavish on our present civilization. Each new thing invented or discovered we receive with wonder but in all too short a time accept and use it as a matter of course. Having these things ma.kedly lessens our tasks and gives us more leisure but we fail to use that leisure to develop our own particular talents and individuality.

It may mean hard work with discouragement for it is a fact that things worth while are not won easily, but every one has something which only he or she can do and it is amazing how that something develops and grows if we try, and we slowly but surely push in to our rightful places. So often we make the mistake of thinking time is wasted if we do not earn money with what we have learned. It is true material things are very desirable, no one denies that, but after all it is our spiritual growth which counts. It is all we can take with us into eternity so the thought comes, "Are we helping and instilling in our children a desire to build their personalities?"

We so often nowadays hear this, "You know, I never study my music any more since we have the radio. I think we'll just sell our piano." We forget because we have at some time studied music, that the door leading to an understanding and appreciation of what we hear is always open to us but for our children who grow up all too quickly we have closed the door because they hear the radio but most of it goes over their heads and they fail to either understand or appreciate the great world of pleasure which music has to offer. They are not building in their minds the storehouse for music. It is a small and poor building and they cannot hear with the hearing of understanding. The same is true of every vocation in life. It doesn't matter what it is. It is necessary to study it and then try to do the things we have learned ourselves in order to broaden out into what we should be. In each new thing learned we are really building, always building an invisible habitation.

Paper bags are a boon and a blessing besides being convenient for packing separate field lunches, they are handy to slip a hand into for disagreeable small task—for instance it may be necessary to wipe up something spilt upon the floor when one's hands are spotlessly clean. Put your hand into a paper bag, take the floor cloth, use it, replace it and still have spotless hands.

Rubber-tired castors will make a convenient tea-wagon out of a table too low or too small to be of much use otherwise.

Snuffling Inches

Little Betty's grandma used the old fashioned method for measuring a yard by stretching the goods at arm's length, holding one end of it up to her nose.

One day Betty came to her saying, "Smell this, Grandma, and see how long it is."

Twilight Hour Story—What is the Story About?

Chapter 1

This is going to be a story about a bird and the kind of a bird I am sure you know, and if you do not know what this bird looks like ask your Daddy to take you out to a farm so you can see for yourself just what the bird I am going to tell you about looks like.

But then I am sure you have often seen one almost exactly like the one I am going to describe. Perhaps it may be you even have some of your own out in the back yard. Now can you guess what it is about? Well, it is about a chicken, a nice fat chicken with pure pretty white feathers. Didn't you ever wonder how she keeps so clean? I do. It seems she never has to take a bath or have her face or her han—goodness, I was nearly going to say "hands." Of course she hasn't any hands, and that makes me remember she has only two feet too, hasn't she? Not much like pussy cat, is she? No hands and only two feet. It must be funny to be made like that, but then she has things we haven't got. For one thing she has those lovely white feathers. Oh, don't they keep her nice and warm, especially just now when it's getting cold? Those feathers are even better than a fur coat.

But we must get on with the story. One day a good many weeks ago, when it was still nice and warm out-of-doors, this young Lady Hen, whose name was Lucy, thought she would like to have some little fluffy baby chicks. She didn't know what they were like because she never had any before, but someone told her, I believe it was Miranda Sparrow, that she could have some all her very own, but Miranda told her "If you want those little chicks you mustn't lay that nice white egg in the nest in the chicken house the way you did yesterday or the day before. I won't tell you tonight what to do but next week I'll tell you what to do with those nice white eggs so you can have some cute little baby chicks. So next week little boys and girls, if you're real good and shut your eyes now and go to sleep in the nice dark which was made so we could go to sleep, I'll promise to tell you all about it.

The dark is kind and cosy,
The dark is soft and deep,
The dark will pat my pillow
And love me as I sleep.
God made the dark so daytime
Could close its tired eyes,
And sleep awhile in comfort
Beneath the starry skies.
Next week—What Lady Hen Did.

Peguis Post Office

Peguis post office in Manitoba takes its name from Peguis, the Saulteaux Indian chief, who was a friend of the Red River settlers and well disposed to the whites in their efforts to found a colony in the early years of the nineteenth century.

Salt in Manitoba

In Manitoba numerous brine springs are found in the area west of lake Winnipegosis, and brine has been encountered in drill holes in the district between Winnipeg and the boundary of Saskatcheman.

A "John Silver" of Dogdom



Anne De Luca with Paul, four-year-old Airedale belonging to Dr George C. Kieffer, Philadelphia, which was hit by trolley car while chasing a cat. Result, an artificial leg, as per illustration.

No other Orange Pekoe can equal this in flavour

"SALADA" TEA
ORANGE PEKOE BLEND
750
'Fresh from the gardens'

Diphtheria Can Be Wiped Out And Lives and Dollars Saved

Simple Injection of Substance Called "Toxoid"—Disease Kills 1200 Every Year Out of 13,500 Cases—Tremendous Waste

This is one of a series of weekly articles on health topics, written by the Canadian Social Hygiene Council.

Diphtheria Can Be Prevented

If for ten years or less, Canada were to pay as much money towards preventing this disease as Canadians now pay for curing it and burying its victims, it could be virtually elminated. And yet at the present time 13,500 Canadians experience expensive and dangerous attacks each year, with 1200 annual fatalities.

So you see, a great national work is being left undone.

How does diphtheria kill, and how can its ravages be averted? First of all it is a germ disease. A healthy human child (children are diphtheria's victims for the most part) who happens to be susceptible to this disease, is suddenly attacked by a tiny, invisible germ of it. These lodge in the youngster's throat and feed and multiply. They give off a waste product which is a deadly poison, and this poison spreads throughout the system. A victim of diphtheria dies of poisoning, just as surely as though he had swallowed prussic acid.

However, death as we know does not always result, for the germs do not have things their own way. Certain formations and substances have been placed in the human blood by nature to fight against infection. Often, this defending army of the blood stream wins the fight against the invading army of diphtheria germs, and when that happens, the patient gets well.

Now once recovered, such an individual rarely gets the disease again. The defending army in his bloodstream has learned how to repel the attacks of this particular germ.

Comparatively recently doctors have discovered a substance called Toxoid which, when injected into a human body, induces the blood to develop that same resistance to an attack of diphtheria. In other words, the immunity to diphtheria which a patient painfully develops it is now possible to give to a child by a simple, safe series of injections under the skin.

Your own family doctor can administer this treatment and it is up to all parents to make sure that their family doctors do so. It is safe and simple and sane and practically painless. At one time the city of New York immunized 10,000 infants with toxoid, without any ill effects whatever.

How much simpler to have your children undergo this simple treatment than to have your home quarantined and possibly lose a child or two through diphtheria! If only every public health department would see that this marvellous substance be put at the disposal of every parent, and if only all parents would insist upon protecting their children with it, diphtheria could be wiped out of Canada within ten years, and hundreds of lives and thousands of dollars saved every year.



"It's generally a pretty girl who's easy on the 'aye'."

Revenge

The little set in the suburban avenue had long decided that Browne was over-proud of his bargain in the second-hand car market, and that something must be done to damp his aggressive enthusiasm.

Robinson, one of the set, was on his way to the city one day when he met Browne in his second-hand car.

"I'm going to the station," said the car-owner. "Would you like a lift?"

"No, thanks," said Robinson, seizing his chance. "I'm in rather a hurry."

Curates are said to be drifting after training in Wales into England, where stipends are higher and the prospects of advancement are better.

Hints You'll Find Useful

All kinds of stains can be removed from tiles by applying a mixture of candle wax and turpentine. Warm the turpentine in an old saucepan, then shred the wax wwith a knife and stir into the turpentine. Apply with a pad of soft cloth.

A serviceable floor polisher can be made by tacking a piece of felt round an old broom. This will enable the user to polish the floor without bending.

Grease spots on carpets and rugs can be removed by rubbing with hot water to which a generous quantity of ammonia has been added. For stubborn spots use a thin paste of fuller's earth and water. Allow to dry, then rub off with a stiff brush.

Before laying new linolenm, allow it to remain in a warm room for a day or so, otherwise it may crack while being unrolled. It should not be tacked to the floor until three or four days after it has been laid. After washing linoleum, rub a little warm milk over it. This helps to preserve it.

The jack of all trades is the dollar. Every day should be passed as if it were to be the last.—Publius Syrus.

The Lafayette
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Just Off the Boardwalk
Fireproof Construction
On a Residential Avenue
Harmonious, restful surroundings with recreational advantages.
European Plan from $4 Daily
American Plan from $7 Daily
WEEKLY OR SEASON RATES ON APPLICATION



FEEL MEAN?

Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache. Reach in your pocket for immediate relief. If you haven't any Aspirin with you, get some at the first drugstore you come to. Take a tablet or two and be rid of the pain. Take promptly. Nothing is gained by waiting to see if the pain will leave of its own accord. It may grow worse! Why postpone relief?

There are many times when Aspirin tablets will "save the day." They will always ease a throbbing head. Quiet a grumbling tooth. Relieve nagging pains of neuralgia or neuritis. Or check a sudden cold. Even rheumatism has lost its terrors for those who have learned to depend on these tablets.

Gargle with Aspirin tablets at the first suspicion of sore throat, and reduce the infection. Look for Aspirin on the box—and the word Genuine in red. Genuine Aspirin tablets do not depress the heart.

BAYER **ASPIRIN**
TRADE-MARK REG.

Prince of Wales Acknowledged Leading Royal Pilot of World

London.—The Prince of Wales was hailed as the leading royal air pilot of the world recently after he had flown more than 200 miles and handled the controls of two machines within three and one-half hours.

In addition to piloting the German flying boat DO-X for 10 minutes over Galshot on November 12th, the Prince flew an amphibian plane from Hendon airdrome to Calshot and return. There were eight passengers aboard.

The size of the DO-X, largest heavier-than-air machine in the world, obviously impressed the prince. When he returned to the amphibian after flying in the giant German machine, the Prince looked at the ordinary sized plane and exclaimed: "Good heavens! She's shrunk!"

Norway Recognizes Arctic as Canada's

Friendly Note Removes Only Ground for Dispute Over Archipelago

Ottawa—The Goverment of Norway has formally recognized the Canadian title to the Arctic islands commonly known as the Sverdrup group, comprising Axel Helberg, Ellef Ringnes, Amund Ringnes and King Christian. This friendly action on the part of the Norwegian Government removes the only possible ground of dispute as to Canadian sovereignty in the whole Arctic sector north of the Canadian mainland.

Announcement that Norway has given formal recognition to the Canadian title of these Northern islands was made recently by Sir George Perley, Acting Prime Minister.

The islands in question were discovered and explored in the years 1898-1902 by Commander Otto Sverdrup, leader of the Norwegian polar expedition, in the Fram.

850 Miles Beyond "Circle"

Axel Heiberg, the largest of the four islands, is situated approximately 850 miles north of the Arctic Circle, and is one of the furthest northern island in the Canadian archipelago. It is about 250 miles long and 100 miles wide. The other islands are smaller in size.

The statement given says: "In the spring of 1900 Commander Sverdrup took possession of the islands in the name of his Sovereign, but no further act of occupation took place. The Dominion of Canada has long claimed sovereignty over the entire area north of the mainland. On July 31, 1920, the rights acquired by Great Britain in this area were transferred to Canada by Order-in-Council providing that all British territories and possessions in North America and islands adjacent to such territories and possessions which are not already included in the Dominion of Canada, shall, with the exception of Newfoundland and its dependencies, be annexed to and form part of the said Dominion.' The title thus based on the geographical contiguity and British discovery and exploration was completed by effective occupation and administration.

All Land Claimed

"The Canadian Arctic sector has been indicated on official maps and defined in official statements, notably by the Minister of the Interior in the House of Commons in June, 1925. The maps and public statements indicated that Canada claims all the territory north of the Canadian mainland in the sector lying between meridians 60 and 141.

"In view of the conflicting claims in the Sverdrup Islands area, the matter was made the subject of discussion between the Norwegian and Canadian Governments. A definite settlement of the issue has been formally expressed an exchange of notes which was effected in London and Aslo."

The administrative activities of the Canadian Government in its Arctic territories are extensive and continuous. The territories, the total area of which represents 1,309,682 square miles, are administered under the Minister of the Interior, Hon. Thomas G. Murphy.

Grant to Sverdrup

Canada liquidated an obligation when, according to an announcement by Hon. Gideon Robertson, Acting Minister of the Interior, the sum of $67,000 ws paid to Commander O. T. Sverdrup, famous Norwegian explorer, in return for the services rendered by him in his explorations and discoveries in the Arctic islands. By this sum the Dominion also has purchased Sverdrup's original maps, notes, diaries and other documents relative to his expeditions.

In his statement accompanying the announcement of the grant, Senator Robertson says:

"The achievements of Commander Sverdrup in the furtherance of Arctic exploration, from the time he accompanied Dr. Nansen in his voyage across Greenland, to his relief expedition in the Arctic within recent years, and more particularly his exploration in the Axel Heiberg area, are familiar to Canadians. His great personality makes him one of the most highly regarded heroic adventurers whom Norway has sent forth."

Settlers Take Up Land

North Bay, Ont.—During the past 12 months 600 settlers have taken up land in the district which is under the Crown lands agent of Cochrane. This area includes 16 townships from the Quebec boundary west to Fauquier, the greater number of these settlers are in an area within a radiu of 18 miles of Cochrane.

This is said to be the largest number of settlers to come to the district since it was thrown open for homesteading. Europeans have out-numbered Canadian but quite a number of native have come from the West, particularly Manitoba.

The majority of the new arrivals in the district are Finns, Hungarians and Slavs. In Pine and Machin townships there are large communities of Finns who still retain the communal system under which they lived in their own land. Six or seven years ago there were practically no Finns in Cochrane but today they have 18 Finnish hotels there.



"A flapper silhouetted against the fireplace makes a grate showing."

Huge Eagle Shot Near Milton, Ont.

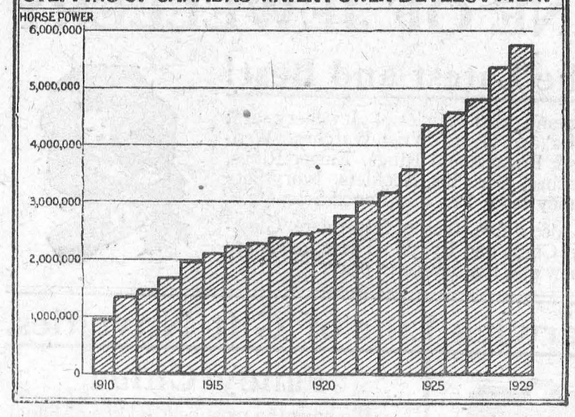
Milton, Ont.—Harry Hilson, sr., of Milton Heights, shot a copper headed eagle while hunting near the Mountain at Speyside, in Esquesing township. The eagle's wings measured seven feet from tip to tip, and its legs were fully as large as a man's wrist, and its claws as long and as thick as a man's fingers. It was capable of carrying a small child or a lamb between its feet. Three bullets from a 22 calibre rifle were required to kill the eagle, which has been sent to Toronto to be mounted. It is the largest eagle ever seen in this district.

Bird-Banding Records

The Canadian official records of bird-banding returns, through which the migration of birds are traced and recorded, are kept in the National Parks of Canada Branch, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Husband (fed up): "By George, I must have been crazy to marry you!" Wife (placidly): "You were, dearest—I remember you said so every day for months."

STEPPING UP CANADA'S WATER POWER DEVELOPMENT



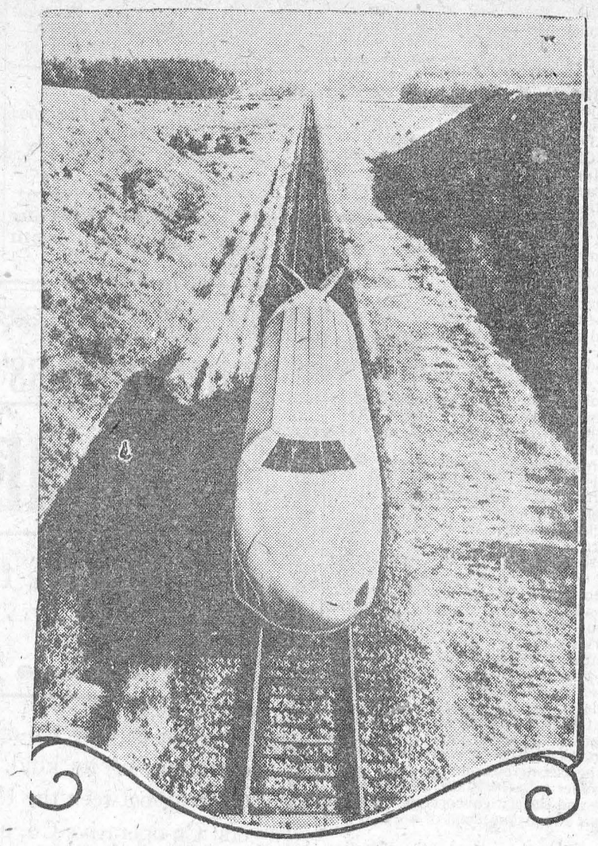
STILL FORGING AHEAD!

In taking stock of Canada's position during the present period of world-wide economic difficulty, one of the most inspiring features is the fact that the Dominion's Water-power resources furnish a seemingly irrepressible impetus to national progress. In the face of all the buffets of business cycles, water-power development continues to forge rapidly ahead.

Since 1910 Canada's water-power installation has risen from less than one million to nearly six million horse-power. The record of growth has been a marvel of persistency. During the past twenty years, water-power development has maintained a sureness of advance through all obstacles—through the pre-war slump, through the disruption of the war itself, and through the drastic ups and downs of the last decade. And to-day, in the midst of world-wide depression, there is being carried forward the greatest program of hydro-electric installation in the history of the Dominion.

This ability of water-power development to hold its forward course in the face of recession in almost every other major field is one of the most fortunate and favorable factors affecting Canada's economic position and progress.

New "Speed Demon"



New air-rail speed car which was tried out at Hanover, Germany, recently, attaining speed of 100 miles per hour.

Airplane Beacon Used to Drive Wild Fowl From Fields of Rice

Little Rock, Ark.—To safeguard the rice crops of Grand Prairie from future damage by the thousands of wild fowl that arrive each fall while the harvest is under way, the Arkansas Power and Light Company will conduct experiments with an airplane beacon on the farm of C. C. Cox, south of Stuttgart, it became known recently.

It is believed that the beacon will afford protection from the wild fowl from a distance of four to five miles in each direction, enabling groups of farmers to band together and install and operate such lights at minimum cost. Both white and red rays will be tested. The beacon, which has been lent by the General Electric Company for the experiments, is said to be used successfully in the West by farmers for protection against coyotes. There the animals appear to fear the red light more than the white.

Wild ducks and geese do the greatest damage to the rice crop. Poorly drained fields with large puddles of water near the harvested rice seem to be particularly alluring. The fowls attack the shocks viciously, pull the cap of the sheaves to pieces and then strip the grain from the long heads of the bundles beneath. Thousands of dollars worth of grain are destroyed in this manner annually.

Japanese Leading Dual Existence

Housewives Prefer Western Comfort—Grandmothers Clings to Old Traditions

Having chilblains is no fun. And the fact that you were wearing picturesque and romantic clothes when you caught the indisposition does nothing to relieve your discomfort. And, finally, if the picturesque and romantic clothes are the cause of the trouble, you are likely to adopt less colorful but warmer garb.

It's reasoning such as the foregoing that is responsible for the westernization of Japan, we judge as we read Miriam Beard's new volume on "Realism in Romantic Japan" (Macmillan).

"Why do you do it?" Miss Beard used to ask her Nipponese friends sadly as she saw them discarding kimonos and sashes and houses of painted screens in favor of Occidental tweeds, serges, and thick, solid walls.

And they would always reply that although the old-time Japanese garments and houses are pretty to look at, they were not the most convenient things to live in.

The arguments would go on in this manner, with Orientals upholding Western ways, and an Occidental upholding Eastern ways Miss Beard would say:

"Why do you want to give up your Japanese houses? They must be so easy to take care of and so informal to live in. Why do you wish to change the kimono? Nothing looks more comfortable."

And then I would find myself confronted by a wholesale indictment of native domesticity, to which each woman contributed her favorite argument.

From my window I had perhaps seen these women approaching down the rainy street, and thought with pleasure how like the prints were their slim, swaying figure in the distance. As they hurried along, dragging their wooden sandals, their soaked skirts clung and flapped, and their long sleves unscrolled in the wind. They clutched at the scarfs about their necks, and tried to shelter their bare heads behind big paper umbrellas. To an outlander, the picture was gratifying.

With plaints, however, they entered our quarters. Their wet feet were cold. The wind had sought all the loose edges of sleeves and chilled them. The drenched skirts of their robes would be hours adrying. And, before I could reassure them that, anyway, they had looked like the dream of an artist, they declared emphathically and unpoetically that, above all things, they detested having chilblains.

At home, too, apparently, they were always shiveringly conscious of winter cold. To keep warm, they knelt close to the brazier, huddling above a glow that scarcely heated finger-tips and gave out, besides, a noxious gas.

All vitality, they insisted, went into the effort of fighting chill; and the day-long shrinking toward the fire was not without a cramping effect upon the mind.

When I suggested a furnace, knowing that these particular friends could well afford it, they objected that Japanese houses had no cellars; when I mentioned stoves, they answered: "Heat warps delicate wood and lacquer. It has been tried again and again, always disastrously. Furniture unglues, cups chip, beams split, paper rolls up, family treasures wrinkle and crack."

Winter, I murmured, would soon be over, and what could be jollier than a light Japanese dwelling in warm weather?

"Ah," they sighed; "when the walls are open, flying insects dash in, beating against the paper-screens and lanterns. Reading at night is almost impossible, and even sitting up is no pleasure."

My enthusiasm for the picnic-character of the home was not wholly dampened—"surely, they had the lightest housekeeping of any women in the civilized world?"

"It takes the whole day," they protested. "Our furniture is so low, we must forever be bending and stooping. The woodwork which you like because it sem so plain acquires that satin sheen only through years of daily rubbing with slightly oily bath-water.

"The paper walls you admire must be dusted with patters; our houses must be 'patted' clean every day, for we can not wash them, as you do windows, at long intervals. The mattings to be spotless for stockinged feet must be incessantly scrubbed; before parties we shine every bit of it three times.

"And those bed-quilts—what an arduous labor to be forever rolling them away and hauling them out! Those sliding-doors. They can not be pushed open, like yours. One must kneel, and with three fingers, just so, press them noiselessly along the grooves.

"And the decorations in the domicil! They are never finished, as in Western houses, but must be attended to regularly, put up in boxes correctly labeled and tied with brocade cords; the scrolls must be carefully rolled; and not even a great master of flower arrangement can achieve a correct design in a moment. We have no time for social life."

"But you all have servants," Miss Beard exclaimed, bewildered; "three or four at least, instead of just one or two as you might in the West."

And in reply:

"Slow and inefficient!" they wailed, as housewives all over the world have a habit of doing. "They never get through the daily tasks. And besides, so much of our housekeeping must, according to all tradition, be done by us. We are taught to look on it as a ritual, each act with a flawless formula; we alone can tend the tokonoma, take care of the finest pottery.

Children can make more noise and mischief in a Japanese house, unquestionably, than in any other. They can punch holes in paper walls, reach and upset anything left on the low tables and shelves, and whenever they shriek it can be heard through thin partitions by the neighborhood. Watching them is an engrossing occupation; women have acquired the habit of wearing the babies on their backs, even indoors, to hush them.

Contemporary men and women require more quiet and privacy than their ancestors. The official, the writer, or the business man, who brings home his papers for evening work, is distracted by countless noises and interruptions. Through flimsy walls is transmitted every cough, every flap of the duster, closing of a shutter cry of a tradesman, or patter of wooden shoes on stepping-stones. The babies bounce in, and find it very easy to clamber over a crouching father, and spill the ink on the foot-high desk. Of such incidents are modern Japanese stage comedies made.

Among the less affluent members of Japanese society there are difficulties in the way of adopting the more convenient Western ideas. But among the rich, of course, there is no such trouble. If the rich "wish to entertain more, or be more comfortable, they simply hide an architect and build a complete foreign mansion, send their children abroad to learn the appropriate behavior, or hire tutors to teach them how to acquire it on the spot." Reading on:

Impeccable were such of these homes as I saw; and their owners appeared wholly at ease in the new environment. One nobleman had built a great English country place, faithfully reproduced from the ivy that clambered over stone walls to the velvety lawn, from the baronial hall with its oil-paintings to the Japanese servants who not only wore the livery of English butlers, but had somehow absorbed the exact, suavely bland expression of their British prototypes.

Another estate held a French chateau, where in a boudoir of rose, gilt, and crystal, on brocaded sofas, sat jeunes filles, some in kimono and others in Paris frocks, discussing the poems of Paul Claudel.

Yet another home was German from cellar to pointed roof and, of course, provided with a music-room; while a fourth was a purely American domicil, with low bookcases and wide fireplace, roomy couches, and a sun-parlor looking out on a court where vigorous girls were laughing and playing tennis.

It is in more modest circles, naturally, that the hot debate over the new home occurs. Thousands of business and professional men who spend the day in "down town" offices at night return to kimono and cushion; tens of thousands of university and high-school boys and girls who were foreign dress to classes, sit on benches or chairs, and practise athletics, find kneeling on the floor at home positively painful; multitudes of mothers who want a more modern hygienic bringing-up for their children can not without sacrifice and struggle pay for much improvement.

Some solve their difficulty by moving to the new suburban "garden cities" and renting a concrete "foreign-style" house. A few semi-Japanese apartments have been recently erected in Tokyo with provision for community laundry and cooking. Many persons add various articles to their residences, regardless of esthetic principles; they hide a telephone behind a screen, put a lantern around the electric bulbs, conceal a phonograph near the tokonoma, spread a rug over the chilly matting, or boldly install a wicker chair or two and a desk, in spite of the fact that they do look like mastodons in the low-ceilinged room.

"The foreign-style parlor," a room attached to the Japanese abode like a trailer to a motor-car, is the solution preferred by many. Business men may entertain customers here; daughter may practise on the piano and learn foreign etiquette in the right surroundings; son may sit at a desk for his studies. Sometimes the whole family prefers this wing, while only grandmother remains faithful to the former apartments. Thus a very strange dual life is led. Before long, I decided that to live with one culture alone was distinctly monotonous.

Nickname for New Princess, Margaret Rose, is Puzzle

London.—The choice of an affectionate nickname, or abbreviation of her own name, for the latest addition to the royal family, Princess Margaret Rose, is puzzling the British public.

When Princess Elizabeth, elder daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, was christened, she immediately became Princess Betty to the public, but the trouble in the case of her baby sister is that there are so many forms of "Margaret" to choose from.

Though Margaret is a Scottish name, it not only has many abbreviations in Scotland and England, but is also to be found all over Europe in one guise or another. Here are some of them:

Margaret, Maggie, Marjory, Marjorie, Margery, Marguerite, Margarita, Marguerita, Meg, Mog, Madge, Maisle, Margaretta, Margaritta, Margherita, Marghditta, Peg, Peggie, and Margaretchen, from which, it is believed, is derived Gretchen.

Maggie is the favorite Scottish abbreviation, and Madge or Beggie most used in England. It is expected that the baby Princess will be known as Princess Madge.

There is historical, or literary warrant for all the above alternatives. The name is also well represented on the map, for there are Margaret Bays, or lakes, or mountains as far apart as Canada and Australia and Abyssinia and Antarctica. The outstanding cases in England are Margaret Roding and Maragaretting, both in Essex; the first is derived from St. Margaret and the second signifies "Margaret's Meadow."



"Dramatic action has swept many a man off his feet."

Illinois Rock Yields Worm Fossils of Silurian Age

Fossils of worms, which lived in the Chicago area 390,000,000 years ago in the Silurian age, have been collected for the Field Museum of Natural History by Bryan Patterson, of the institution's department of geology. They are found in rock in a limited area along the Sag Canal about a mile southwest of Blue Island, Illinois.

"Worms, being soft-bodied creatures, are comparatively rare as fossils, and usually the only traces of them are their burrows and tracks," Mr. Patterson said. "To find them in abundance, pressed flat between layers of a shaly rock and preserved as a thin sheet of carbonaceous matter, as was the case in this near-by Chicago locality, is a rare thing."

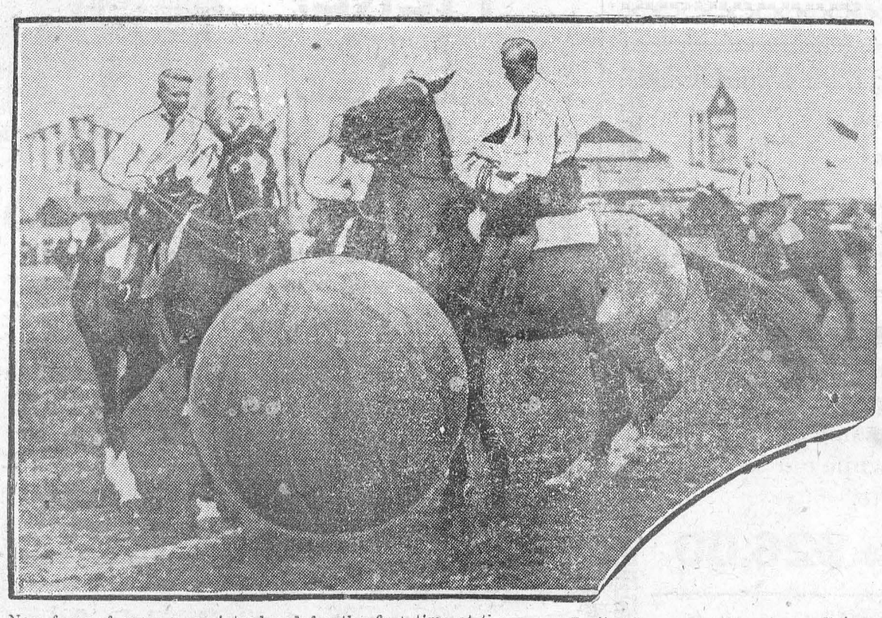
In addition to the worms, which were by far the most common fossils in the locality, a few associated fossils of animals known as brachipods and graptelites were found.

Dish Towels

Three-quarter-yard dish toweling is enough for one towel. Hem ends, then applique on small cups, plates, pitchers, or teapot, in contrasting plain colors. Holders to match are pretty, and make a good combination for a gift to the housewife or hopechester. Of course, as many of each may be given in accordance with your pocketbook.

The trouble with business is that it has too many prophets and not enough profits.

Soccer on Horseback



New form of soccer was introduced for the first time at the recent Berlin, Germany, horse show. It is called saddle-soccer and the feet of the riders are used to propel the ball along to the goal.

Gold Production In Canada For 1929

Ontario Continues to Lead Provinces As Gold Producer

Canada's gold production again established a new high record in 1929, while in the first half of the present year a new high figure was also recorded. The gold production of 1929, according to finally revised official statistics, was 1,928,308 fine ounces, valued at $39,861,663. This compared with an output of 1,890,592 fine ounces in 1928, valued at $39,082,005. For the first half of 1930 the output, according to preliminary figures, was 976,235 fine ounces, with a value of $20,180,568. The Dominion is now giving the United States a close run for second position among the gold producing countries of the world, the increasing Canadian output of recent years having steadily narrowed the margin between these two countries.

Ontario was the largest producer of gold among the provinces of Canada last year, as it has been for a number of years. The production in this province in 1929 was 1,622,267 fine ounces valued at $33,535,234. British Columbia came second with 154,204 ounces worth $3,187,680, with Quebec third at 90,798 fine ounces, worth $1,876,961. Smalier quantities of gold were produced in Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Alberta and the Yukon.

Ontario's Output

In the first six months of the present year, Ontario produced nearly 86 per cent. of the total gold production of the Dominion. This province's output was 837,047 fine ounces, of which 420,421 ounces came from the Porcupine camp, 403,109 ounces from the Kirkland Lake camp, 5,382 ounces from other Ontario gold mines and 8,135 ounces from nickel-copper and silver-lead-zinc mines. The Dome mine, in the Porcupine area, was not in production during the half year, but reported a small amount of gold recovered from the mill that was destroyed by fire on October 28, 1929. A new mill is being built. On June 19, 1930, announcement was made that work would start at once on the construction of a new mill of 2,000 tons daily capacity at the McIntyre mine. Completion is expected by April, 1931. The method of ore treatment to be employed is an adaptation of the flotation process worked out by the company's metallurgist. The Howey mine in the Red Lake district of north-west Ontario came into production in April of this year.

Canada has been a gold producing country for over 70 years. The chief field in the early days was in British Columbia, when alluvial gold was discovered along the Thompson in the late 50's of last century. The famous Fraser gold rush took place in 1858. The outstanding Canadian gold field at the close of the last century was the Yukon, where one of the greatest gold rushes in history took place. The large scale development of the industry in northern Ontario dates from 1912, when the first permanent camp was established in the Porcupine area. The first gold discovery in the Kirkland Lake field was in 1911 on a claim now forming part of the Wright-Hargreaves mine.

Over half the world's gold now being produced comes from the Union of South Africa. The United States ranks second with 10.9 per cent. of the total output, while Canada is third with 9.6 per cent. The latest figures of world output are for 1928, when the production of the Union of South Africa was 10,354,264 fine ounces, that of the United States 2,144,720 ounces and Canada 1,890,592 ounces. In the eight years preceding the date just mentioned, there had been a decline of over 300,000 ounces in the production of the United States, while the production of Canada had increased by more than 1,000,000 ounces.

A Brief Review Of Summer Days

Now that the remarkable summer of 1930 has passed into history, it is interesting to look back upon such episodes as these, part of a larger collection gleaned by the American Meteorological Society, sayes Charles Fitzhugh Talman in his Science Service feature, Why the Weather? (Washington). He goes on:

"In New York City, two drawbridges over the Harlem River expanded so much from the heat, on July 21, that a quarter of an inch of their steel work had to be burned off with an acetylene torch.

"In Boston, panes of glass in a skylight were believed to have acted as a lens to focus the sun's rays on inflammable materials, starting a fire that partially destroyed the clubhouse of the Squantum Yacht Club.

"At Quincy, Illinois, a fire was caused by a similar process on a river steamboat, while at Martinsburg, Missouri, several automobiles standing in the sun were set on fire by the sun's shining through windshields and igniting the cushions.

"On Sunday, July 20, more than a million people went to Coney Island to seek relief from the heat, and it was estimated that 20,000 spent the night there, sleeping on the sand.

"At State College, Pennsylvania, Dr. G. L. Zundel, plant pathologist, reported that on a trip through Franklin County he had found 5 per cent. of the orchards he visited had been partially cooked.

"In orchards near Scotland, Pennsylvania, he found 10 per cent. of the apples that were hanging on the sunward side of the trees had been baked."

New Brunswick Hills

The Geodetic Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior, in the course of its work on the triangulation of the Maritime Provinces, has accurately determined the geographic positions and elevations of a number of prominent hills in northern New Brunswick, such as Mount Carleton, 2,690 feet; Costigan, 2,197 feet; Bald peak, 2,086 feet.

"KEYES"

PYJAMAS

Women's Two Pieced Pyjamas, of very fine quality Rayon trimmed with silk lace to match. A nice range of colors, neatly boxed for the Christmas Trade.

Price $2.50 Suit

VESTS

Women's Vests of Excellent Weight Rayon, well-made in roomy sizes. We are over stocked in this one line of vests and have made a price to clear. Colors—White, Daron, Pink and Peach. Regular price 75c

While they last 50c

BLOOMERS

Women's Bloomers of good weight Rayon Cloth, double set in gusset. Colors—Blue Maise, Peach, Rose, White and Navy. This is an excellent bloomer and worth much more than we are asking for them. White and Navy. This is an excellent Bloomer and worth much more than we are asking for them. While they last

50c each.

PULLOVER MITTS

Men's all horse-hide Pullover Mitts, straight thumb, regular $1.00, selling at 75c We have your size.

75c pair.

Fancy Patterned Half Hose

Wool and Rayon Socks for men. Stripe and Bar effects in Black and White, Tan and White, Grey and Cadet, Fawn and Cadet. A good assortment to choose from. Regular prices 75c, 85c and $1.00 Your choice

50c pair.

"GROCERY DEPT."

Pure Lard **17c lb.**	Shortening **15c lb.**

40 oz. Queen Olives 50c

New Crop Sunkist Oranges, per doz 45c

New Dates **3 lbs. 25c**	Tomatoes **3 tins 29c**

2 lbs. Choice New Seedless Raisins 25c

New Bordeau Shelled Walnuts 60c

3 Tins Full Pack Peas 27c

New Cut Mixed Peels **2 pkgs. 25c**	Choice Cream. Butter **33c lb.**

Fresh Mincemeat, 2 lbs 35c

10 Bars Pearl Soap 39c

New Choice Pitted Cherries, per tin 19c

FREE! FREE!

Another 50 piece Dinner Set will be given to the holder of the Lucky Tea Number. See Our Window.

"Who will be the lucky one?"

T. O. KEYES

Telephone 16 WINCHESTER Meat Phone 85

WINTER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

We have a nice lot of Snappy Overcoats to show you. Warm Curly Tweeds, Cosy Chinchillas, Herringbones and Overchecks in Guard and Ulster Models. Come early while our sizes are complete.

Prices $16.50 to $26.00

A. E. GOODFELLOW, Winchester, Ont.

Address and Presentation

On the evening of Nov. 19th about 56 friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Summers, Summer's Settlement to say farewell to one of their young ladies in the person of Glenna Durant who was about to enter Brockville Hospital, as nurse-in-training. A very pleasant social evening was spent. Mr. Ernest Summers acted as chairman and called out a varied programme of choruses, instrumental and vocal solos, readings, recitations and speeches. At the close of this programme, Glenna was called to the floor. Miss Annie Holmes then read the following address and Miss Norma Summers presented her with a green pearl dresser set.

Dear Glenna:—

We your neighbors were very sorry to learn of your intended departure from our community. You have always willingly helped in all the actitives of our section, in our social affairs, our Sunday School, and our community entertainments. In all, your kindly generous nature has set a high example for all, with whom you came in contact. We feel that we are losing one of our promising young ladies, who in the future would help to carry on the notable work of this settlement

While we will miss your valuable assistance in our undertakings, we feel glad that you have followed the call, to fit yourself for that high and noble calling, which has for its aim the mitigation of suffering in the world. We feel proud that one of our community, has answered the undeniable call to carry on this work which stands so high amongst the noble professions. Your friends feel confident that with your admirable qualities, you will succeed in your vocation, and bring distinction not only to yourself, but to your old community.

Our best wishes for your future success go with you, and as something more tangible, we wish you to accept this gift and hode that its use will bring back in your friends of Metodist Street.

Signed on behalf of your friends
Annie Holmes, Norma Summers
Ellsworth Summers

Glenna in a few well chosen words thanked them kindly saying that their gift would aid in keeping fresh in her mind the many pleasant memories of the seven years she had spent with them.

Lunch was then served and after a social hour the gathering was broought to a close by singing Blest Be The Tie That Binds.

The United Church

(Contributed)

Speaking on the place religion has occupied in the daily experience of men as well as in their thoughts from Pealm 66: 16. Rev. J. A. Waddell showed that two spiritual realities are contained in this text, viz testimony and experience. Our living experience precedes testimony. We are to share with others our experiences of forgiveness, power and comfort. We were urged to go out to be living witnesses known and read of all men.

Sunday being the anniversary of the Bible Society in Winchester, the evening service was devoted to that, the Wesleyan Church members and pastor attending. Rev. J. A. Waddell was assisted by Rev. D. Summers, Rev. W. F. Crawford of Ottawa and Rev. Hugh Miller, returned Missionary from Korea, who gave an address on the work of the Bible Society in that country. Mr. Miller has seen many changes in his labour of thirty one years there. It is one of the smallest Mission-fields that the Bible Society serves, there being only 85,000 sq miles of territory with a population of 20 millions, but the history of Missions contains no greater romance than that written by the Korean Church. He spoke of the big task of printing the Bible in the Korean language and getting it into the hands of the people There are now over 300 000 Christians there, and it was only in 1887 that the first group was organized and in 1890 there were not 100 Christians. As Mr Miller told of the wonderful changes wrought in Korea by Christianity, the hearts of those who heard were deeply touched. The choir rendered appropriate selections at both services.

Next Sunday, Rev. Harper Coates of Japan, will speak at the morning service. A basket of beautiful Chrysanthemums was placed in the Church on Sunday by Mrs. Waddell.

Lamoureux—Larmour

St. Mary's Church, Marionville, was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding on Tuesday morning, Nov. 25th, when Ethel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs A. Larmour, Cloverdale, became the bride of David Lamoureux, second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lamoureux, Cloverdale.

The bride wore a gown of brown silk georgette with hat, shoes and coat to match and carried a bouquet of carnations and 'mums. They were unattended.

After the ceremony, dinner was served to the guests at the home of the bride's parents. The happy couple left for points east, the bride travelling in a mauve crepe dress.

Dundas-Grenville Conference Meet

On recommendation of the executive committee of Presbytery, it was decided that regular meetings of Dundas Grenville Presbytery of the United Church would be held on the second Wednesday of April June, September, and December in each year Rev. D. N. Coburn, of Prescott, made the report, and it was unanimously adopted.

Rev. Dr. E. H. Oliver, moderator of the United Church of Canada, and Rev. Dr. Wm. Munroe, of Montreal, secretary of Montreal-Ottawa Conference, presented interesting facts at Spencerville, where the Presbytery assembled. Dr. Oliver thrilled the audience that filled the church as he emphasized the need for larger contributions, and the challenge that faces the Christian church in this great country, especially in the Canadian West. Dr. Munroe analzed the present situation and referred to some significant indications.

Rev. John A. Waddell of Winchester, presided at the gathering, in the absence of Rev. A. F. Fokes, of Brinston, on account of ill health. A resolution of sympathy was forwarded to Mr. Fokes. Rev. A. M. Russell, of Williamsburg, acted as secretary.

Interesting reports of the recent general council session were given by Rev. R. W. Armstrong, of Morewood; Rev. J. A. Waddell, of Winchester: R. H. Earl, of Merrickville; and N. W. Beach of Winchester.

A letter was read by the secretary of Presbytery and forwarded to the Home Mission Board, requesting that Lynden Lawson be appointed next summer to the mission charge in the Canadian West. He served during the past year.

Sympathy was conveyed to Rev. and Mrs. Foster Hilliard, of Japan. Mrs. Hilliard has been compelled to return to Canada for medical treatment. It is hoped that a speedy recovery will be made.

In presenting the report of the Home Mission Committee, it was recommended that the executive committee of Presbytery confer with the Home Mission Committee and the charges concerned in order to effect a re-arrangement of work, if possible.

At the public meeting held in the afternoon, the church choir assisted in the service of song and rendered a suitable an them.

The Women's Association entertained the delegates, and a resolution of appreciation was tendered on motion of Rev. A. M. Russell, of Williamsburg, and R. H Earl, of Merrickville.

POWER OF HYPNOTISM.

Hypnotic Sleep of Vertebrates Is Not Usually Deep.

There are several ways of hypnotizing animals. With many species of beetles shock will cause them to become rigid, says a Tit-Bits article.

With the vertebrates, amphibia, fish, birds, and mammals, hypnosis is attained by external irritation. The most effective irritation is caused by placing an animal in a position from which it cannot regain its normal posture without delay, and where it is deprived of escape. A hen cannot move when placed quickly on its back, having its legs held fast for awhile. Many fish remain motionless when placed quickly on their backs in a water-filled vessel. A rat or mouse, if seized sharply by the tail or foot, can be reduced to this state. The male of a certain species of spider pinches the female, thus causing immobility. By a quick blow on the head a rooster can cause a hen to become immobile.

Of great interest are experiments with rays. When a ray is placed in a vessel where it can lie but not move, it will remain calm, but there are certain fin movements, and outward irritation seems to affect it. Even when placed on its back in the small vessel it is not hypnotized, and only when pressed lightly on the head, back, or stomach will it lapse into a state of hypnosis.

The hypnotic sleep of vertebrates is not usually deep, as the animals are roused without difficulty from their state of immobility. But, while generally motionless, they can still move their eyes and react optically. A hypnotized rabbit also reacts to the sound of a whistle.

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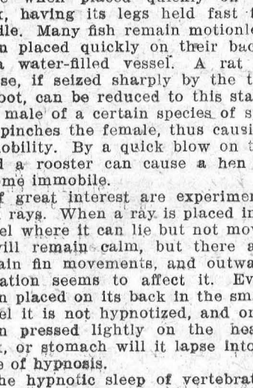

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