THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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90 Years of Canadian Development

Into the history of The Bank of Nova Scotia has been written ninety years of the life of Canada.

In all that time, The Bank of Nova Scotia has been closely identified with the business and agricultural welfare of the country.

From a few straggling settlements scattered from the Atlantic to the Great Lakes, Canada has grown into a nation spanning the continent.

In that development The Bank of Nova Scotia has had its full share, and the few branches in the Maritime Provinces of 90 years ago have grown into a widespread system that covers practically every place of importance in the Dominion.

The same full service is available to the public at all our branches.

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THE
Bank of Nova Scotia

ESTABLISHED 1832

Paid-up Capital	$ 9,700,000
Reserve - -	19,000,000
Resources -	220,000,000

J. D. STEWART
Manager.

Greetings

We wish to thank all our friends and customers for their past favors, and extend to them the best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

J. A. McDougall

Jeweller & Optician - Winchester, Ont.

Greetings

We wish one and all, the Joys of a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

C. L. Casselman.



The Burden of Proof is on You

If you lose a receipt for a cash payment it is not the other man's job to prove that the account is unpaid.

It is up to you to prove payment.

Most often it cannot be done. In paying bills by cheque, protection is assured.

Interview one of our branch managers and arrange to open a checking account.

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UNION BANK OF CANADA

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

The Press Extends New Year Greetings.

Our King:—God save our King.
The Empire—United a power and influence supreme.
Canada:—Land of unlimited possibilities. May "Righteousness" ever be our watchword.
Our Prime Minister:—King's are like stars—they rise and set.
Premier Drury:—May your "broadening" out not prove your "flatening" out.
Our M. P.:—Let al the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's, thy God's, and truth.
Our M. P. P.—May "Hydro" be a lamp unto thy feet, and a light unto thy path.
O. D. Casselman—Statesman, yet friend to truth! of soul sincere, in action faithful, and in honor clear.
Our Clergy:—A light to guide, a rod to check the erring, and reprove.
Our Reeve—What I have I hold.
Our Clerk:—The soft blue sky did never meet into his heart, he never felt the witchery of a soft blue eye.
Our Home Comers:—Mid pleasures and palaces, though we may roam, be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.
A. Sweet:—To those who know thee not, no words can paint. To those who know thee, all words are faint.
J. A. Campbell:—He that will not, when he may; when he will, he may have nay.
Dr. McLaughlin:—Of their own merits, modest men are dumb.
N. W. Beach—Diligent in business, serving the Lord.
Geo. Reveler:—A proper man as one shall see in a summer day.
Dr. McKeown:—For there was never yet philosopher that could endure toothache patiently.
Dr. Bean:—He hath a tear of pity, and a hand open as day.
A. W. Beach:—Of manner, gentle; of affection, mild; in wit, a man; simplicity, a child.
Geo. C. Hart:—The law is good if a man use it lawfully.
H McMaster:—Love is the fulfilling of the law. It is not good that man should be alone.
Dr. Mallock:—While there's life there's hope.
John Gibson:—Hail fellow well met. Faint heart ne'er won fair lady.
Jas. Slater:—The hearing ear, the seeing eye, a wise man who keeps his own counsel.
G. A. Dixon:—I cause the widow's heart to sing for joy.
Herb. Empey:—Sir, he made a chimney in my father's house, and the bricks are alive at this day to testify it.
B. F. Smith:—I do remember an apothecary and hereabouts he dwells.
Geo. Mowat:—For I, who hold sage Homer's rule the best, welcome the coming, speed the going guest.
Robert Parker:—I love it, I love it, and who shall dare, to chide me for loving that old arm chair.
Wm. Lannin:—A man he seems of cheerful yesterday, and confident of to-morrow.
J. W. Ault:—The real Simeon Pure.
Ed. Shaver:—A pleasing voice; a pleasant smile—a smile all the while.
T. O. Keyes:—What e'er he did, was done with so much ease. In him —'twas natural to please.
D. W. Weir:—He has measured many a mile.
Wm. Dixon:—who loves a garden, loves a greenhouse, too.
R. Elliott:—A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse.
Thos. Wheeler and W. Summers:—They provide the staff of life; yet are always kneeding dough.
J. A. Dougall:—Big hearted, and always on the lookout for jewels for someone.
T. O. Van Bridge:—He turns our night into day.
Wellington Edwards:—In the cool sequestered vale of life, he keeps the noiseless tenor of his way.
Frank Parker:—A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.
A. E. Goodfellow:—A goodfellow in reputation as well as in name.
Mr. Cranston:—One of nature's noblemen who, though past the ninety mark, is still of active mind and sprightly step.
T. A. Scott:—A man of letters, of kindly and obliging habits, and most accommodating.
A. A. Casselman:—Who knows a good thing, and whose home is the reflection of a well ordered life.
H. Melvin:—A jolly, bustling man and full of "Chevrolet"
M. Bailey:—He has hitcked his wagon to a "Star."
Wm. Workman:—A saver of souls.
F. F. Davidson:—His home is his castle, his farm his ambition.
L. A. Ellis:—I am a friend to the farmer —just the cheese.
Robt. Rennick:—A bustling, busy man, but never too busy to do a friend a favour
Geo. Earle:—He dispenses good medicine, but he don't know what trouble he has just stepped into.
T. W. Boyes:—And what would the C. P. R. and Winchester do without T. W. He is on the high road to promotion.
M. Durant:—A faithful public servant for many years, and though past the 80 mark, still going strong.
Alex Ross:—He distributes messages of cheer and comfort from day to day.
Ira Christie:—A very Conservative man and a very true friend
Geo. E. Shaver:—He does some grinding, and he does it well.
Andrew Christie:—A man with a policy and a protector from disaster.
Joe Holmes:—He ever has a smile, and smokes his pipe the while.
F. M. Eagleson:—He was a man of stature tall, with stately mein and kind withal.
Dr. McKendry:—And he could almost heal a broken heart.
J. Dixon:—Part of the open, part of the wild, with bird with beasts with trees. To catch a fly, to drop a buck, it would my heaven be.
L. Flora:—He loves a joke, a quiet smoke, and friends to call around.
Jas. E. Utman:—I have many ambitions, but to be champion of the Bowling Green I do most desire.
W. J. Fisher:—A big broad man, whose face bespoke an honest heart within.
Joe Gemeroy:—I am short, but so is life; So I ask you, why the strife?
K. Helmer:—Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ears.
J. McCormick:—One man in his time, plays many parts, and every part fills well
Wm. Quart:—He that revels in a well-chosen library has innumerable dishes and all of admirable flavour.
Sandy Hiteman:—Where honest sporting blood is found, there also will our "Sandy" be.
L. Soffel:—All that I live by is with the awl.
C. L. Casselman:—I cannot rest from travel.
J. D. Stewart:—He is a gentleman on whom build absolute trust.
N. Hutt:—Give me the open sky, a life that is bold and free.
C. A. Coons:—When he smiles, there are miles and miles of smiles.
C. B. Timmins:—Like a robin on a June morning, his songs bring joy and gladness.
Leslie Dixon:—A good round sport, always ready to boost or bust.
H. L. Hughes;—Where duty calls he follows though the paths may be thorny and rough.
H. B. Fetterly:—In whom persuasion and belief has ripened into faith, and faith become a passionate intention for educational advancement
D. Melvin;—In his business pursuits the serviceable, safe certain, attainable quality of attention.
Alex Duncan:—"See'st thou a man diligent in business." We cannot live without our books, music and art.
And all others whose names we may have overlooked, good citizens all, we extend the heartiest New Years Greetings

Week of Prayer

Following is the program for the week of prayer beginning Jan. 8th to the 12th inclusive, at the usual hour 7.30 p. m.

Jan. 8th—Subject, Hallowed by Thy name; speaker Rev. Mr. Hamilton, place Baptist church.

Jan. 9th—Subject, Thy Kingdom come, speaker, Rev. Mr. White, place, Presbyterian church.

Jan. 10th—Subject, Thy will be done in Earth as in Heaven, speaker, Rev. Mr. Curtis, place, Wesleyan Church.

Jan. 11th—Subject, Give us this day our daily bread, speaker, Rev. Mr. Claxton, place, Methodist church.

Jan. 12th—Subject, Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors, lead us not in temptation but delive us from evil, speaker, Rev. Mr. Glassford, place Methodist church.

The bell of the Methodist church will ring on Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings, as a call to prayer in the churches indicated, and on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the bell of the Presbyterian church will ring for the same purpose.

A meeting of the Ministers of Winchester was held at the Methodist parsonage on Friday 22nd December 1922 to make arrangments for meetings in connection with the Week of Prayer. The following were present:—Revs. Curtis, Claxton, White and Glassford. A reason for Rev. Mr. Hamilton's absence on account of undisposition of health was accepted. After arranging for Week of Prayer services the question of forming a Ministerial Association was considered. After disenssion it was moved by Rev. J. K. Curtis, seconded by Rev. E. Claxton that such an association be formed, including the Ministers of Winchester, Chesterville and Contiguous territory. The motion was carried unanimously. The following officers were elected protempore:—President, Rev. Mr. Glassford, Secretary, Rev. E. Claxton. It was agreed that the first meeting of the newly formed Association be held on the first Monday of February at 10 o'clock in the Sunday School Room of the Methodist Church. Messrs Glassford and Claxton were appointed to prepare a draft constitution for consideration at the first meeting. The Ministers of Chesterville, Elma, Williamsburg and Inkerman will be invited to enter the Association.

Women's Institute

The Women's Institute met on Tuesday afternoon in the Town Hall with President Mrs. Earle in the chair. After the usual opening exercises, the minutes of the last meeting were read. The matter of having a lecture course on Home Nursing and First Aid was definitely settled to be held during the months of February and March Different plans for raising money were submitted to the meeting. After considerable discussion it was decided to prepare and put on a play as soon as possible. After the business was disposed of, Mrs. Carr occupied the chair for the program, which was one of the most interesting we have had. Mrs. Carr read an excellent and well prepared paper on Rudyard Kipling" during which Mrs. J. F. Ault read the poem "If." Mrs. Blackburn, recited, "Our Lady of the Snows." Bengough's reply to Kipling in regard to this poem was read by Mrs. R. L. Suffel. When the "Recessional" was reached in Mrs. Carr's paper, Mrs. E. Steele and Mrs. Kenny sang it as a duet which was very enjoyable. Mrs. Barlow read "For all we have and are," one of Kipling's war verses. Mrs. Carr closed her paper by quoting the poem, "When Earth's last picture is painted." Altogether, the subject was exceedingly well handled, and the forty ladies present were well pleased to be able to hear it. Refreshments were served and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the Committee for the enjoyable afternoon.

Deaths.

During the past week deaths have occurred in Winchester, leaving sad and sorrowing ones. On Sunday, 24th, Estella Jane Christie, in her 33rd year passed away, and the interment took place on Tuesday at South Mountain Cemetdry.

On Monday, Christmas day, Anna M. Barclay, in her 87th year, mother of Chas. and George Barclay, passed away and the remains were intered in Maple Ridge Cemetery yesterday afternoon

Mr. Roy Strader, relative of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Casselman, of Strader's Hill, died suddenly last evening at his home. He was only about 24 years of age, and leaves a widow and one little daughter.

Word was received at the Press office this morning of the death at Ormond, of Donald McGregor, after a few weeks illness. He was past his 80th year, and well known in this section. The funeral from his late residence at one o'clock on Friday

Margaret Chambers, widow of the late Samuel Ross, died at Cardinal on Thursday, Dec. 28th

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beattie and family of Chesterville spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Earle.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL JOTTINGS

Mrs. C. R. Robinson, of South Mountain, is visiting Winchester friends this week.

Miss Marion Hunter of Montreal spent Christmas at her uncle's home Mr. Frank Hunter.

Mr. Earnest Millerard of Morrisburg, spent his Christmas holidays, with his cousins ,Annie and Emma Sharpe.

Mr. G. A. Dixon went up to Belleville to spend Christmas with his son Freddie, who is at the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

Students attending the Ottawa Normal School, who came home for the Christmas holidays are the Misses Helen Ellis, Greta Earle, Lelia Brown and Mr. Glenn Raney.

Dr. Marshal Empey, Hammond, N. Y. spent Christmas with his mother Mrs. J. Empey.

Dr. Robt McLaughlin of Paris, spent Christmas with his father Dr. P. McLaughlin.

Mr. Fred Henderson of Montreal and Miss Eva Henderson spent Xmas at their home here.

Messers Harold Christie of Brockville, Alex Gibb of Ottawa, spent Xmas at their respective homes.

Miss Irene Kirk of Callander is the guest of Mrs. H. B Faith for the Xmas holidays.

Mr. Arlie MacIntosh of McGill University is spending the holiday season with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mowat.

Mr. Herbert Watson of Northbrooke, spent Christmas at his home here.

Misses Lillian, Nina and Mildred Armstrong of Ottawa spent Christmas at their home here.

Miss Margaret Ritchie of Ottawa is spending the holiday season with her mother Mrs. M. Ritchie.

Miss Margaret Holmes of Flesherton is spending the holidays with her mother Mrs. Mary Holmes.

Miss Maude Kindree left last week to spend the next few months at her home in Blenheim.

Misses Jessie Elliot of Saskatoon, and Belle, of Islington, are spending the holidays with their mother Mrs. Frank Elliott.

Mr. Fred Smith of Islington, spent Christmas at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nesbitt and little daughter of Wellington, are spending the holidays with the former's mother Mrs. Jay Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs Chas Simons and little son of Ottawa spent Christmas with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira Annable.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Flora and little daughter Ann of Ottawa, spent Xmas the guest of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Flora.

Miss Bessie J. Scott of Ottawa is spending the holidays the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scott.

Mr. and Ira Bower, of Regina, are the guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. David Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shaver of Ottawa are the guests of the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. David Melvin during the the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader returned home Tuesday after spending Christmas with friends at Athens, and were accompained home by Harvey Dillabough, their nephew.

Mrs. M. Beaton and Miss Evlyn Beaton are spending the holiday season the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. McConkey.

Mr. M. Beaton and the Misses Inez and Willena Beaton were the guestsof Mr. and Mrs. B. McConkey Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barwick, of Montreal, and Mrs. C. W. Casselman, of Chesterville, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Christie and children, of Ottawa, spent the Christmas season at the home of the former's parents here.

Mr. Wilfred Lucas spent Christmas at the home of his parents in Smith's Falls.

Messrs. Fred and Harold Henderson left Tuesday morning for Montreal where Harold has obtained a position.

Mr. Melville Leslie left Tuesday to take up his position in the Molson's Bank at Chesterville.

Mrs. Van Allen and daughter, of Morrisburg were the guests of Mrs. Ross Scott for Christmas.

Mr. Dan McKercher spent Christmas at his home here.

Mr. Robert Fisher left the first of the week for Montreal where be will be the guest of Mr. Jas. Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Irving of Ottawa spent Xmas with their nephew and nieces, Mr. Scott Irving and the Misses Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Forrester, of South Mountain, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Cochrane.

Mrs. W. B. Sparling, of Ottawa spent Christmas, the guest of Mrs. W. B. Campbell.

Dr. Earle, of Avonmore spent Christmas with his brother, Mr. Geo. E. Earle.

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Barrigar and family also Miss Alice Suffel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Droppo, of Chesterville on Christmas Day.

After being in Sunny California for three years, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carkner, have returned home to Canada, and good old Dundas, and if they comply with the wish and desire of relatives and friends, will again take up residence in this section. Both are well, and are delighted to be able to spend the Christmas season with their relatives in Canada.

Mrs. N. J. Coons has been the guest of her neice Mrs. R. Rennick for the past two weeks.

Miss Marion Phair and Miss Hilda Weir of Ottawa are the guests of the Misses Rennick.

Dr. A. Stewart, of St. Paul, Minn. is spending a few days at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Ormond.

Mr. Carl Melvin, of Winnipeg, delighted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Melvin, by a Christmas visit to his home, all too brief.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NOTES

After doing his best to help the people of this community to keep warm during the remaining winter months. Mr. A. W. Beach will go down to Florida wh ere they don't have to burn coal to keep warm—sunshine does all the heating.

The Press extends congratulations to Reeve Ault of Winchester and Reeve Robinson of Mountain. We know of no two public servants who are more devoted to their municipalites, more active in their interests, and better able to serve the people.

To-Morrow Night

A splendid entertainment will be given in the Town Hall, by the Baptist Sunday School, and besides the usual programme of recitations, dialogues, choruses, etc. there will be presented a very pleasing play entitled "Daddy." The admission is 35c, children 20c and the entertainment starts sharp at 8 o'clock.

Re-Union Banquet

The re-union banquet of the Winchester High School Alumni held in the Hotel Winchester last night was an unqualified success. There was over one hundred present, and the affair was that will long be remembered by the students and ex-students of the W. H. S. A full report of the splendid affair will appear in the Press next week.

New Year's Night

On New Years night, in the Town Hall, the annual New Years Entertainment of St. Paul's Presbyterian Sunday School will be held. A very attractive and pleasing programme is being prepared this year and, as usual, the Town Hall will no doubt be crowded. The prices of admission, reserved seats 35c, general admission 25c. Entertainment will start at 8 o'clock sharp.

Vote For By-law

The by-law to provide the supply of water for fire protection will be voted on, on Monday next, and it should carry by a unanimous vote. No property owner can in reason vote against it, for it secures for each a protection of their property against fire, and the only protection they can have. If a fire should break out in Winchester to-day the only means of fighting it is the local wells, and what hand buckets available. The situation is so serious indeed that if the by-law should by any means be defeated, fire Insurance Companies would be justified in raising rates, and in some cases cancelling policies. It is the duty, therefore, if every ratepayer, to turn out on Monday and vote for the by-law.

Big Business at Post Office

Postmaster Scott informs the Press that the amount of business done in the local office this Christmas exceeds by nearly twenty-five per cent, that done in any previous years in the history of the office. During the two weeks preceding Christmas, the sale of stamps the sale of money orders, and the amount of mail matters handled was very great, and while the postmaster is not permitted to give details, he admits that the post office business for December 1922 will prove a big record breaker. The Press, we know, but expresses popular opinion when we say that, notwithstanding this extra business, Mr. Scott and his excellent staff of assistants, handled the business in a most expeditious and satisfactory manner

To the Electors.

Being a candidate for the position of School Trustee, I hereby solicit your vote, and influence on my behalf, and if elected I will use my best endeavour in behalf of the Public School and its interests. Wishing you all the compliments of the season.
Howard Annable.

To the Electors.

Having been nominated for the position of School Trustees for the Public School of Winchester, and on the solicitation of a number of citizens I have decided to offer myself to your favour, and if elected will do my utmost to promote the interests of our Public School. Soliciting your support, and wishing you all a Happy New Year, I am, Yours for Service
Alex Duncan.

To the Electors.

Having served the interests of the Public School of Winchester on the School Beard for a number of years, and having at all times done my best in the capacity of trustee, I am again, on the solicitation of a number of ratepayers, again a candidate for trustee for the Winchester Union School, and respectfully solicit your influence and support. If elected I will, as in the past, give you my best service. Wishing you all the Compliments of the Season
Geo. T. Dixon

To the Electors of the Township of Winchester.

Ladies and Gentlemen;
Having served the township for three years as your Deputy Reeve, and at the solitation of a number of electors, I am before you this year a candidate for the Reeveship and should you favor me with your confidence I promise to work in all ways in the best interests of the township. Wishing you all the compliments of the season, I am Yours for Service
William Hamilton.

To the Electors

Having been asked by a number of citizens to offer my services as a candidate for Public School Trustee for the village of Winchester, and having all my interests in Winchester and in the welfare of its schools, I am now a candidate for the position of Trustee, and if elected I will give the cause of education my best service. I am in every way qualified for the position, at one time having been a school teacher myself. Wishing you all a very Happy New Year. I am,
Very Respectfully
D. H. Weir,
Civil Engineer.

Wanted

Two boarders, preferably high school girls who would room together. For particulars apply to Box 351, Winchester.

Greetings

I take this opportunity of thanking my many customers for their liberal patronage, and to wish them all

A HAPPY
AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

L. FLORA, Winchester.

Telephone 33 — Prompt Delivery.

St. Mathias Church

Rector, Rev. W. S. Weary.
Phone 138 Winchester, Ont.
Services Sunday, Dec. 31st.
Evening Prayer 7.30 p. m.
Subject "The End of the Year."
Preacher—"The Rector"
A welcome extended to all

Found A Parcel

On Ottawa Street Saturday night. Owner can have same for proving property and paying for this add.
Mrs. Alvin Deeks.

For Sale

A Dwelling house in first class condition, good stable and garage, double lot. Apply to Mrs. Edgar Smith, Winchester.

For Sale.

Wood Lots and Barn Timber, 3 miles South of Winchester Springs.
34 t. f. F. M. Eagleson.

For Sale

A number of Brood Sows, one due to farrow this month, the others later.
P. A. McDonald, Ormond.
Phone 605 r 32, Winchester.

Money Lost

The sum of $15, 3 five dollar bills and some change in a small pocket book, near cor. of Main and St. Lawrence Sts. Will finder please return to.
Roy Baldwin, Inkerman.

Boots Repaired

Will repair all kinks of boots and shoes. First class work guaranteed. Send work to the old Deeks Tire Shop.
G. Raistrick.

Sheep On Shares

For particuliars apply at once to Mrs. John Moffatt, Winchester, Box 380.

Wanted

A good plain cook. Good wages paid. Apply to Mrs. Harper Willard. Box 206 Prescott, Ont.

For Sale

Four or five young Holstein Bulls, or will exchange for heifers. Apply J. A. McDonald, Ormond, Phone 605r4 Winchester.

FOR SALE

Beef by the quarter, also some Fresh Milkers. Apply to Colin Hutchinson.

Lost

The End Board out of Wagon Box, somewhere between Winchester and Mr. Duncan McNaughton's
32c Geo. Dixon

For Rent

Warm Flat to rent. Apply to Press Office.

Wood For Sale.

Two or three hundred cords of good Elm and Maple stove wood. Orders can be delivered at once or parties can draw their own. Price $4.50 at farm or $5.00 delivered, also some good light wood. Apply to W. J. Walker, 3 miles west of Winchester. 32-5p.

To the Electors of the Township of Winchester.

Ladies and Gentlemen;
During the year 1922, I [illegible] as one of your Councillors [illegible] merits of that service, I a[illegible] the office of Deputy Reeve. [illegible] will strive sincerely to give the [illegible] the same earnest and painstaking service as I gave in the past. In order that I may have opportunity to serve as your Deputy Reeve, I am taking this liberty to solicit your loyal support at the polls next Monday. Thanking you most sincerely, I am
Yours for Service
Walter W. Steven

Auction Sale

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

An Auction Sale of the Household Effects of the late Mrs. James S. Jackson, will be held at her late residence, Gladstone Street, on

SATURDAY JAN. 6, 1925

Sale starts at 2 o'clock, p. m.

16 yds. Parlor Carpet, 1 Couch, 3 Rock-Chairs, 1 Lady's Chair, 1 Gent's Chair, 6 Cane Bottom Chairs, 6 Kithen Chairs, 1 Kitchen Lounge, 1 Bed and Mattress, 1 Bedroom Suite, 1 Bed, Springs and Mattress, 1 Parlor Stove and Pipes, 1 Parlor Table, 1 Jardinere Stand, 1 Wash Stand, 1 Bureau, 1 Glass Cupbord, 1 Fall Leaf Table, 1 Side Table, 1 Kitchen Stove and Pipes, 1 Mantle Cloch, 1 Framed Woollen Wreath, 1 Framed Feather Wreath, a number of small Framed Pictures, 1 Hanging Lamp, Washing Machine and Wringer 1 step ladder, 1 Folding Clothes Rack, 4 Looking Glasses, 6 silver Knives and Forks, 6 Silver Spoons, a quantity of Glass and China Dishes, 8 yds. Union Carpet, 10 yds. 12 ft. Linoleum; 2 Feather Beds, a number of Feather Pillow, a quantity of Quilts and Blankets, a quantity of Agateware, 2 small Lamps and 1 bracket Lamp and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

CLINT. JACKSON, Executor.
JAS. DOWSER, Auctioneer.

BLUE WATER

A TALE OF THE DEEP SEA FISHERMEN

BY FREDERICK WILLIAM WALLACE

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CHAPTER FIFTEEN—(Cont'd.)

Frank reached out and clasped Jules's hand. "Say, ol' Sabot, I owe you an awful lot, and I'm a-goin' t' try an' pay it back. You're my best friend, an' I want ye t' stick by me. I've got some big work ahead o' me afore I kin call that little girl my own, an' you're goin' t' help me out, an' I'm goin' t' help you as well. How about it, ol' dory-mate?"

"I'm de man, Frankee," replied the other gleefully. "I'll stick wit' you 'til de 'enfer' freeze over for skate on!"

Frank lost no time in getting down to business. He was unable to use his arm—it was still in the sling—but he could use his head, and having plenty of ideas he planned out schemes for the future. Taking his mother and Uncle Jerry into his confidence, he told them of his engagement to Miss Denton and the conditions attached to the engagement by her father. Mrs. Westhaver thought the desire of the old captain was only right. She was a sailor's wife herself, and understood, but Uncle Jerry thought the stipulations were a little harsh.

"I was plannin' on you takin' th' vessel while I'd dry th' fish down on th' beach below here, an' ship it inter Anchorville or Bayport, but maybe you kin suggest a better scheme."

"I can," replied Frank decisively, "but I'll need money t' carry it out. If I'm goin' into a fish business, I'm goin' th' whole hog, an' not mess aroun' with a small, one-horse affair."

Mrs. Westhaver nodded over her spectacles. "If your ideas are good, Frank, you can use my money for it, if it'll keep you at home. It'll be yours some day, an' you might as well use it now."

Uncle Jerry grunted. "What's your plan, Frank?"

The young fisherman procured paper and pencil before replying. "Now," he said, "we'll sum up our assets. You hev a good vessel in good condition. She's worth, we'll say, five thousand dollars——"

"She's an American vessel," interrupted the uncle, "an' for gittin' her register changed t' Canadian in order t' land fish here 'twill cost quite a sum in duty."

"Aye, I know," answered the other, "but she ain't a new craft, an' they'll value her very low, so I cal'late th' value I've put on her'll about cover her under th' new register. Now, for th' shore plant, we hev no place as yet."

"Waal, I was cal'latin' t' use th' beach alongside the wharf," said Uncle Jerry. "It'll be handy for unloadin' an' loadin', an' 'twon't cost nawthin' for rent."

Frank tapped the paper with his pencil. "That's all very well in a way, but that won't do for th' future. That bit o' beach really belongs to Cap'en Asa Crawford, as well as does th' land to the south side o' th' wharf. Everythin' 'ud be all right s'long's Cap'en Asa's alive, but we don't know who may git that place when he's gone. S'pose someone was t' come along here an' start a business like ours. What's t' hinder them buyin' Asa's place an' shovin' us out? Nawthin' at all."

The other nodded slowly. What's your plans, Frank?"

"Waal, in th' first place, we'll start a company. You'll put in so much capital, an' mother kin lend me some o' her money at interest. Then we'll buy out Cap'en Asa's land 'longside th' wharf an' th' wharf road. On that land we'll build our fish sheds. Now, thar's Cap'en Ring with a business on the other side of us. We'll git him t' come in along with our company, an' then we'll make contracts with Long Dick, Jud Morrell, an' the other fellers shore fishin' 'bout here to sell their fish to us. We'll pay them cash on delivery, an' in order t' do that we need ready money. Now, with Cap'en Ring in partners with us, we won't be competin' with one another, an' we'll have all th' land on both sides of the Government wharf, which'll stop anybody else from comin' into Long Cove an' settin' up. Seein' that th' Government is makin' a harbor for us here with them new additions to th' wharves, we've got th' best place for a fish business anywheres along this coast from Anchorville to Port Stanton—'most forty mile."

"How much money d'ye cal'late this is a-goin' to cost?"

"It ain't so much th' cost, but what are we a-goin' t' put into it? I'll borrow five thousand dollars from mother an' pay her a good rate of interest for the use of it, an' I'll buy that strip [illegible] Cap'en Asa. That'll count as my [illegible]th' business. You'll put in [illegible]er, an' ef ye like, some cash [illegible]. Then we'll git Cap'en Ring to value his place around th' wharf, an' we kin take that into th' company. Whatever amount we put in, we'll divide th' profits in proportion to them every year. You an' me an' Cap'en Ring an' Lem an' Zeke kin go on wages for th' work we do. That'll be arranged later. Now we'll start makin' up th' company."

Uncle Jerry lit up his pipe, gazing the while through the smoke at his nephew's face. The scrutiny pleased him mightily.

"Now, Uncle, we'll call ourselves th' Long Cove Fish Company—that's a good-soundin' name, eh?"

"A good name," assented the person addressed.

"That's settled," continued Frank, writing it down to see how it looked. "Now I'll buy Asa's land first. We can't do anythin' without it, an' when I've got that, we'll work out the other details later. I'll go'n see Cap'n Ring after I buy th' land——"

"D'ye think he'll come in?" interrupted the uncle.

"Waal, I'm not sure, but I think he will. It'll be better for him, though ye kin never tell how he looks at it. I'll put it to him, anyway, an' ef he don't want t' go partners with us, we kin go ahead ourselves."

"Who's a-goin' t' run th' schooner, Frank?" queried Captain Clark. "You say you ain't a-goin' t' handle that end."

Young Westhaver looked across into his uncle's eyes. "No, I'm not a-goin' t' handle that end. I'm a-goin' t' run th' office part o' this company, if you'll agree——"

The old skipper laughed. "Waal, Frank, I cal'late you're the only one in th' comp'ny what kin. I can't, nor Cap'en Ring can't, so I reckon you're th' one t' run th' writin' an' figurin' part. But who'll take th' vessel? I don't want t' go vessel-fishin' any more. I've had my share of it, an' I'm hungry for th' shore now."

"Uncle, th' man I propose t' make skipper o' th' Kinsella—I'm a-goin' t' change that name with your permission—is a feller what has a good long head on him, and a man what has proved himself as true as steel—Jules Galarneau."

The other whistled. "Jules?" he said. "But Jules knows nawthin' about navigatin' a vessel."

"No," answered Frank, "he never had a chanst t' learn, but I cal'late it won't take th' same boy long t' pick it up. He's got lots of nerve; he's a bird at steerin' an' handlin' a vessel, an' I'll bet ef you take him out a couple o' trips an' learn him th' chart an' how t' lay a course he'll soon be able t' take th' vessel anywheres. Try him, anyway."

"I will," replied the other. "An' I believe you're right. He's a fine feller, an' he sh'd git a chanst. I'll take her out an' show him th' ropes. Er—by th' by, ye said somethin' 'bout changin' th' vessel's name. What d'ye want her called?"

The young fisherman blushed a little. "Waal, I was thinkin' that 'Lillian' 'ud be a mighty good name——"

"Ha, ha!" guffawed the uncle. "'Lillian,' eh? That's her name, ain't it? Waal, I reckon we'll hev t' do that for ye, Frank. The original Mabel Kinsella don't signify anythin' to us, so when we take out th' new register we'll change th' name. 'Lillian,' ha!" And the stout skipper winked over at his smiling sister.

Next day Shorty—though he had really grown to be an average-sized man he was still called by the boyhood nickname—went and called upon old Captain Asa Crawford. The ancient shipmaster was still pretty hale, in spite of his years, and he greeted Westhaver cordially, and bawled for the housekeeper to bring a chair out to the gallery in pretty much the same manner as he would have sung out to a sailor to bring him a ball of spun-yarn.

"An' they tell me ye hed a tough trick out in th' Bay a while ago."

"Yes, I did hev quite a time, Cap'en."

"Goin' back a-fishin' again soon?"

"No, Cap'en, I'm plannin' t' stay 'round home now. Mother wants me here, an' Uncle Jerry an' me's tryin' t' start a bit of a business in dried fish in th' Cove. That's what I've come t' see ye about, Cap'en. Would ye be for sellin' me that field o' yours what runs up from th' head o' th' wharf to th' road?"

The old man looked at him sharply. "What d'ye want it for?"

"To put my fish sheds up, an' use for a flake-yard. I'd want all th' field ye've got fenced off, ef ye'd see yer way t' sell it to me."

The other nodded, and seemed lost in thought, and suddenly he changed the subject. "You're th' man what pulled ol' Denton off that barque o' his, ain't ye?"

"Yes, Cap'en," answered Frank wonderingly.

"Um!" Captain Crawford grunted. "Jest got a letter from a nevvy o' mine. Morrissey—my sister's child—ye'll remember him. Say's he's marryin' that Dexter girl what used t' live this ways."

Frank reddened. "Yes?"

"Aye!" replied the old man. Then, with one of his sudden motions, he barked out, "Warn't you goin' with that young woman?"

"Er—yes, I was at one time," stammered Frank, "but I'm engaged to Captain Denton's daughter now."

"I know it," replied the old sailor brusquely.

"You know it?" gasped Shorty in astonishment.

"Yes—condemn it—yes!" snapped the other. "Saw ol' Denton day afore yesterday. He was askin' me 'bout you. I was down to Yarmouth on some business. I told him you useter be th' damnedest imp aroun' th' place——"

"Nice character," murmured Frank, at a loss to know how to take the old skipper.

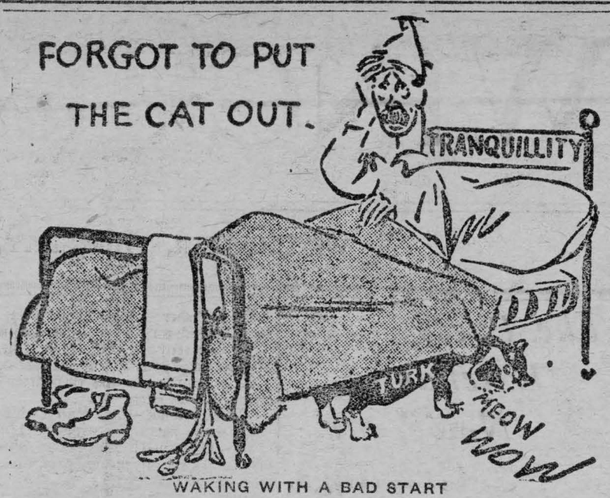
"But," continued the other, "I said you had more sand in ye than anyone I know. What kind o' girl is this Dexter?"

"Very nice girl," answered Westhaver quietly.

"How'd ye come t' break away from her?"

"She threw me down," replied Frank slowly and without emotion. "I didn't break away."

(To be continued.)



WAKING WITH A BAD START

—From The Star, London

If You Want to be Popular.

Don't go through life tearing down. Don't go around with a hammer knocking people, conditions, things, everything in sight. Instead of knocking, learn to praise. Get a reputation of being a booster, a lifter, a helper, a server, an inspirer, an uplifter, an encourager. Just think what a difference it will make to others and, above all, to yourself, to go through the world as a booster, instead of a knocker! If you are a booster people will like you, will be glad to see you, will always have a good word for you. But no one has any use for the knocker, the chap who is always hitting somebody, passing along unfortunate gossip, making insinuating remarks about others, being jealous of others' success, who is always grumbling about hard luck and unfortunate conditions. He casts a shadow wherever he goes. The booster makes the sun shine a little brighter. The knocker draws a cloud over it.—O. S. Marden.

The twisting and consequent breaking of wires attached to electric appliances such as flatirons, toasters, heaters, etc., is a universal annoyance. To remedy this, an inventor has produced a rotating attachment plug of which the centre portion turns freely when the wires are twisted.

Got His Omelet.

"I've never tried to be funny with a waiter," the returned traveler was saying, "since the time when I had a little experience wth one in California. It was some years ago, and I was rather 'fresh.' I stepped into a restaurant one morning and ordered an omelet.

"'What kind?' asked the waiter.

"'Why, are there more kinds than one?' I asked.

"'Oh, yes, sir,' he replied, 'there are several.'

"'Well, bring me an ostrich omelet.'

"'All right, sir, said he, 'but you'll have to wait quite a while It takes a long time to make an ostrich-egg omelet.'

"I told him I had plenty of time. He went away, and was gone fully an hour. Then he came back with a big covered dish.

"'There you are, sir,' he said, placing it before me and uncovering it.

"Well, it was an omelet all right, and big enough for half a dozen men. Whether there was an ostrich-farm in the neigborhood, and he got a real ostrich-egg, or whether he made it from a couple of dozen of hen's eggs, I don't know, but I distinctly remember that it cost me two dollars—and I learned a valuable lesson."

A grasshopper can jump a distance of 200 times its own length.

Poems of Success.

There is a tide in the affairs of men
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.

These lines from Shakespears stand as testimony that the greatest of all poets was a writer on the subject of success.

And that the best-known authors since his time have had something or other to say on the matter is amply demonstrated by the volume entitled "It Can Be Done," an anthology of "Inspirational Poems."

It is practically noteworthy, in connection with this compilation, how many poems there are that treat the subject of opportunity, and from how many different points of view they consider it.

The selection from Shakespeare quoted above is one example in point; the opposite attitude is taken in a poem by Walter Malone, in which Opportunity is made to say:

They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in,
For every day I stand outside your door,
And bid you wake, and rise to fight and win.

* * * *

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell;
Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven;
Each morning gives thee wings to flee from hell,
Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven.

A more artistic expression of a similar idea is to be found in Edward Rowland Sill's poem entitled "Opportunity." Here we see a description of a battle in which a craven stands among the onlookers, snapping his sword apart as useless and leaving the field in the belief that he could do marvels if he had the sword borne by the king's son. But, we are told:—

Then came the king's son, wounded, sore bestead,
And weaponless, and saw the broken sword,
Half buried in the dry and trodden sand,
And ran and snatched it, and with battle shout
Lifted afresh he hewed his enemy down,
And saved a great cause that heroic day.

Another classic expression of the idea of Opportunity is to be found in Tennyson's "Ulysses."

Come, my friends,
'Tis not too late to seek a newer world.
Push off, and sitting well in order smite
The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the paths
Of all the western stars, until I die.
It may be that the gulfs will wash us down;
It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles,
And see the great Achilles, whom we knew
Tho' much is taken, much abides; and tho'
We are not now that strength which in old days
Moved earth and heaven, that which we are, we are,—
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

At nine months old the average baby should weigh 18 pounds.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

JUST AS GOOD

I wished to buy Bill Shakespeare's plays, and to the book bazaar I fared; I'd heard some people highly praise the stuff this Shakespeare had prepared. Now authors, every day or two, spring up, in these exciting times, and it is all that I can do to keep up with their prose and rhymes. I strive so hard to keep in touch with all that's good and up-to-date, and oft I've got in dutch, when it is time to pay the freight. I asked for Shakespeare's latest book, and said the clerk, who by me stood, "We're all sold out to-day, gadzook, but here is something just as good." "Perhaps," I said, "the books you show make Shakespeare's cheeks with envy burn, but from your tin-horn store I go, and nevermore shall I return. For long and weary years I've stood the gall of salesmen who assert that they have something just as good when I would buy a hat or shirt. I ask for pills of cottonwood, I ask for sparkplugs for my lyre, and they have something just as good, but not the things that I desire. So I have framed a solemn vow to boycott merchants of that kind; then, with my wreath upon my brow, I left the book bazaar behind.

Trade Routes Map for Canadian Shippers.

The advancement of Canada in the field of international commerce during the past comparatively few years has been remarkable. This rapid progress, in part impelled by the war, was and is due to the Dominion's exceptional natural resources. The opening up of our western lands, the development of water-powers and forests, and the rich mineral discoveries have provided a supply of raw materials and power for their utilization which have placed this country in an important position in the foreign trade of the world.

Canada's position is such that she must continue to occupy a prominent place in foreign trade. Our immense natural resources must find a market, while on the other hand there are many essential commodities which Canada does not produce or of which our supply is too limited. Thus trade must continue to expand as our population increases.

A further notable feature in the rise of our foreign trade has been its wider distribution. Many countries are now trading direct with Canada which before the war only indirectly purchased Canadian goods.

The Natural Resources Intelligence Branch of the Department of the Interior, owing to the important part which international trade plays in the development of our natural resources, has just issued a Trade Routes Map of the World in co-operation with the Department of Trade and Commerce. To the business man or student interested in Canada's advancement in the export field, or who is a direct importer, the new map is especially useful. Trade routes and shortest sailing distances between Canadian and foreign ports are clearly shown, both from the east and west coasts, either direct or via the Panama or Suez canals. An added feature of much value is a table of important sailing distances in nautical miles. The map has been prepared from the latest authentic information, and re-adjustments of territory, due to the treaties following the great war, are clearly shown on the map. The principal railways in the more important countries are also shown. Copies of the new map may be obtained on request from the Natural Resources Intelligence Branch of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Not Disqualified.

It is wonderful what good reasons men have for not serving on juries, but a bright Judge is generally equal to the occasion.

In one court an Italan asked to be excused from jury duty.

"Why?" asked the Judge.

"Well, your Honor, I don't understand good English."

"Oh, you will do," replied the Judge. "You won't hear much good English here, anyhow."

No Doubt.

It's always in damp places where mushrooms grow, isn't it, pa?" asked Willie.

"Yes, my boy."

"Is that the reason why they look like umbrellas?"

Stories About Famous People

Lord Roseberry's Wit.

With Lord Rosebery again in the public eye, some of the good stories about him are worth recalling.

When he was at the Foreign Office he was pestered by an elderly female busybody who sought his opinion on every conceivable issue under the sun. Finally, his patience becoming exhausted, he gave orders that in no circumstances was she to be admitted. But the woman, not to be daunted, waited one evening until she saw the Foreign Secretary about to enter his carriage. "Lord Rosebery," she exclaimed, excitedly, "I must see you on a most important matter at once!"

"Very well, madam," was the urbane reply. "Will you step into my carriage?"

Delighted at her supposed success, the energetic bore jumped in, only to hear Lord Rosebery, as he closed the door on her, remark to the coachman: "Take the lady wherever she wishes to go, James, and then home." He himself stepped into a cab and was driven off before she could expostulate.

The Horse That Kicked Against Reciprocity

When Sir Adam Beck was chief remount commissioner for Canada during the years of the war, he was taking personal charge of the purchasing operations in western Ontario. When buying at Petrolea one day a horse was brought for his inspection which had a bad quarter crack on his hind hoof. The owner, who happened to be born on the "Ould Sod," was extrolling the merits of the horse for army purposes. Sir Adam, who had, of course, immediately noticed the bad hoof of the horse, said, "Well, Pat, how can I take that horse? How did it happen to get that crack on the off hind heel?" Patrick assumed a very confidential attitude, and, edging close to Sir Adam, said in a horse wisper, "Sure, Sir Adam now, and he got that by kickin' against reciprocity in 1911."

An Expert on Brooms.

Hon. Walter Rollo, Ontario's minister of labor, was observed fingering a small whisk as he waited his turn in the barber's chair at the parliament buildings. He appeared to be examining the utensil with considerable interest, bunching the bristles in his hand, then forcing them apart, and finally trying to pluck one of them from its setting.

"A good piece of work, that," he finally commented, laying aside the whisk.

"Trouble with these cabinet ministers is that they try to assume an air of omniscience on every subject under the sun," commented a cynical bystander.

But, in this particular instance at least the criticism was unwarranted. For, prior to November of 1919, Walter Ritchie Rollo spent twenty years as a broom-maker.



BRITISH UNEMPLOYED DEMONSTRATING IN LONDON

The picture shows a group of the unemployed at a meeting in Trafalgar Square, London. There are in the neighborhood of a million and a quarter British who cannot find employment.

Woman's Interests

Frosted Cakes and Cookies.

This cake, if baked in a shallow pan about nine inches square, is well adapted to cutting up into small fancy shapes. At least twenty diamond-shaped cakes 1½ inches wide can be cut with little waste from the amount given. Other fancy cutters may, of course, be used. These little cakes may then be entirely covered with white or tinted icing and decorated with bits of candied cherries or cranberries, angelica, colored jellied grapefruit peel or tinted watermelon rind preserve, citron or nuts.

Plain Cake—Three tablespoonfuls fat, one-half cup granulated sugar, one egg, two-thirds of a cup of milk, 1½ cups flour, 2½ tsps. baking powder ½ tsp. lemon extract, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. vanilla, ¼ tsp. salt.

Cream the fat, which may be butter, lard, vegetable fat or oil, with the sugar. Add the egg well beaten, the milk and flour alternately. Sift the baking powder and salt with one-fourth cupful of the flour, and fold in last, just after adding the flavoring. Bake in a nine-inch square pan, starting in a cool oven (about 320 deg. F.) for twenty minutes, gradually increasing the heat for ten or fifteen minutes till the cake is brown.

Cooked frosting—White of one egg, one cupful sugar, four tablespoons cold water and one-eighth teaspoon salt.

Place all in double boiler and beat with an egg beater until it holds its shape. Add salt and beat until thick enough to spread. Add one-half teaspoon vanilla or other desired flavoring.

Chocolate frosting can be made in the same way by adding 2½ squares of chocolate, melted, to the sugar mixture when it starts to hold its shape. The frosting is beaten until thick and then spread. Vanilla may be used or omitted with the chocolate, according to taste.

For caramel icing, half a cupful of sugar should be caramelized or browned in a pan, and an equal amount of boiling water added. Substitute two tablespoonfuls of this syrup in place of two tablespoonfuls of water and continue as in the foundation icing.

Uncooked orange icing—Two egg whites, beaten stiff; two tablespoonfuls cold water, 3½ cupfuls confectioner's sugar, one tablespoonful orange juice, one-quarter teaspoonful salt, one-half tablespoonful lemon juice, and grated rind of half a large orange.

Add the water to the egg whites and beat with an egg beater until stiff. Add three cupfuls of sugar very gradually, beating continuously with a spoon. Add the grated rind and juice of the orange, the lemon juice and remainder of the sugar. Beat until smooth enough to spread. This amount should cover five sides of over twenty-five little cakes cut as above described.

The remnants of plain pastry paste or pie trimming make excellent cookies when cut in fancy shapes and decorated. A thick coating of ground almonds pressed into the paste before cooking makes it particularly good "almond straw."

"Just the Housework."

The average farm wife will walk about twelve miles daily doing just the housework about the home and farm. Scientific minds have worked out different simple arrangements for the home that will cut down her steps by half.

It is well to plan to have a small kitchen with no more wall space than is necessary to accommodate the furniture. However, in one country home which I observed a short while ago, the kitchen was large, but very well arranged and I doubt if many more steps were required in doing the daily work than if the kitchen had been small. The sink, stove, table, cabinet and cupboard were all placed close together. The cabinet was situated between the stove and the sink so as to be in reach of both water and raw materials. The sink was large enough to hold the dishpan and the rack for draining the dishes. The cupboard for the dishes was only a step away. A drawer in the cabinet at the left received the kitchen silver. The other dishes were put on a kitchen cart to be carried to the dining-room cupboard, which was located near the kitchen door. A very important detail that was noted here was that a raised threshold had been avoided between the kitchen and the dining-room, so that the kitchen cart might roll smoothly through.

An important small item was the kitchen stool. It was similar to the style used in some drygoods stores and lunch rooms. It was attached to the cabinet and was so located that it could be used when doing work at the cabinet or sink. When not in use, it could be pushed under the cabinet entirely out of the way.

By some little changes in your kitchen, it may be that you may save on the twelve miles that the average housewife covers every day.

Making Duty a Pleasure for the Child.

Many children are brought almost to hate to do the right thing, not because it is right, but because they are made to feel that it is only a painful duty, something dull and unattractive, instead of a pleasure; something which will give them real joy and satisfaction in life, as is always the case with doing right. They are reared to think that doing right is not easy, but painful, but that it must be done; and children don't like to be compelled to do things any more than do grown-ups. They want to do what they like to do, what gives them pleasure in the doing.

Now, duty can be made just as attractive to a child as play. Everything depends upon the manner in which it is presented. The methods of the modern kindergarten are a good illustration of this. The children are taught all sorts of things through games and play, so that even the little tots of three and four love nothing better than to go to school.

It is possible to make school so fascinating for the children of all ages by presenting even the most difficult tasks in the right way, that they will long to go to school every day instead of having to be dragged or driven there, as is the case with so many children to-day. How often we hear youngsters say how they hate school; how they hate this study and that; how they hate certain of their teachers. They grumble at being obliged to go to school; and don't know why they can't play or do something else.

The great trouble is, that learning is not made attractive to those young people, because it is not being presented in the right way. It is with everything as it is with school, a task may be made hateful drudgery or a delightful occupation, according to the way it is presented to the child, and what applies to the child in this respect applies to the grown-ups.

The Other Side of the Door.

"Well, I must be going," said the doctor. "I will see you again in a day or so."

The man who was lying worn and exhausted upon the bed seemed to gulp his breath in an effort to take courage. In his eyes was a look both of fear and hope. "Doctor," he gasped, "is it true that I shall not recover?"

The old doctor shook his head gravely. "I can do no more for you," he replied, and then added gently, "nor could anyone else."

"Then, doctor," the sick man cried earnestly, "can you tell me what comes after death?"

"Another life for those that are worthy."

"But, doctor, can you not tell me something about it? You are a Christain, they say; what is on the other side? What are we to expect?"

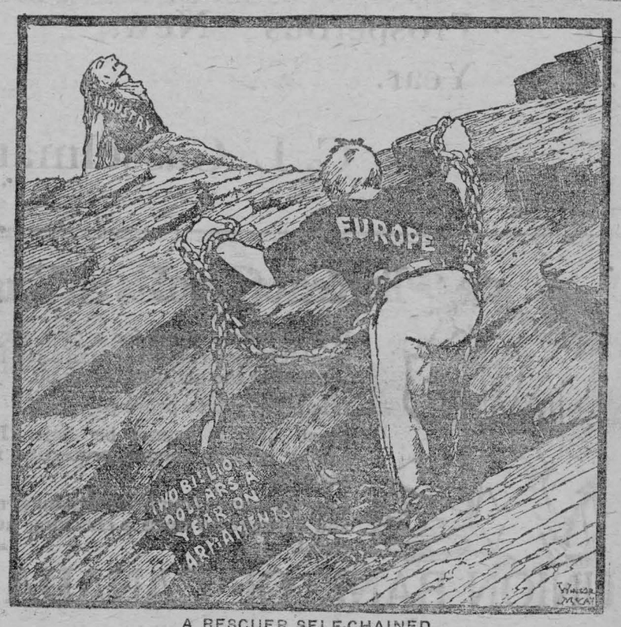
Again the old doctor shook his head. "Ah, I fear it is beyond me," he said. "Who knows?"

With the words he turned and, opening the door, started to pass through it. But as he did so he heard a rush and a patter of feet, and the next instant a huge dog sprang through the doorway and, pawing eagerly at him, wagged its handsome tail and tried to lick his face in happy welcome.

The doctor turned back to his patient. "Did you see that?" he exclaimed. "To my knowledge that dog has never been in this room till now. There he was on the other side of the door, waiting for it to open; the dog's nature told him that perhaps the one whom he wanted to see was on this side. Then the door opened, and he found his master welcoming him. So, my dear fellow, will it be with you. We know little about the other side of the door, but what we know is enough. The Master will be waiting for us, and He will not fail to make us welcome."

Then the doctor departed; he had left behind him something more healing than all the medicine in the world. His patient could face the other side without fear.

Petrograd is the coldest capital in Europe.



A RESCUER SELF-CHAINED

—From the New York American

Farm Crop Queries

CONDUCTED BY PROF. HENRY G. BELL



The object of this department is to place at the service of our farm readers the advice of an acknowledged authority on all subjects pertaining to soils and crops.

Address all questions to Professor Henry G. Bell, in care of The Wilson Publishing Company, Limited, Toronto, and answers will appear in this column in the order in which they are received. When writing kindly mention this paper. As space is limited it is advisable where immediate reply is necessary that a stamped and addressed envelope be enclosed with the question, when the answer will be mailed direct.

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L. G. H.:—Every summer our granary is infested very badly with a small worm that gets into the grain which, I think, is called the weevil. We cannot keep any grain through the summer without it gets wormy. Can you inform me if there is any method of getting rid of the worms? If there is any medicine for that purpose, please inform me where it can be obtained.

Answer:—The insect that you find in your granary is undoubtedly the grain weevil. The treatment is comparatively simple and effective. Purchase from a drug store a pint or a pound of carbon-bisulphide. This is a very inflammable liquid, hence you will have to be careful not to light any matches or to have any fire whatsoever about you when handling this material. Place a flat dish on top of the pile of grain in the bin and empty the carbon-bisulphid into this dish. (Avoid using a metal dish—stone or china is preferred.) The liquid will quickly evaporate, and since the gas coming from it is heavier than air, it will quickly sink down through the pile of grain, killing the insects in the grain. After you have set the liquid out be sure to close all doors and windows tightly so as to keep the gas among the grain. When the liquid has fully evaporated, possibly in a couple of days, throw open the doors and windows of the granary and the offensive odor will very quickly be lost. This treatment does not injure the grain either for seed or feed but does quickly kill the insects.

F. C.:—We seeded a small field of alfalfa the latter part of August, and there are places where it does not grow well. Would it injure the alfalfa to mix ground limestone with manure and spread it on after the ground freezes? There were 550 pounds of hydrated lime applied to the acre about three or four weeks before seeding. Will soy-beans take the place of bran or middlings as a ration for pigs or cows? What is the method of inoculating them?

Answer:—I would advise you to apply the lime and manure separately. If the ground is not covered by snow, scatter lime in any form over the bare spaces. In the spring, just before the snow is gone, scatter manure over these spaces also and sow more alfalfa seed. As the frost goes out of the ground the seed will work into the cracks left by the frost and a good stand of alfalfa should result. Of course, if the patches where the alfalfa does not grow well are in areas of your field where there is poor drainage the only cure will be to put in tile drainage, but I am assuming that the cause of the failure has been sourness of soil.

Soy beans are rich in protein, hence will to a large extent take the place of bran or middlings in a ration for hogs. I do not believe middlings can be so successfully used for cows. In order to incoulate say beans purchase from the O.A.C. (Bacteriological Department) a bottle of culture for soy beans. Follow the instructions closely and you should have no trouble getting the right type of bacteria to grow.

Tomatoes—Nature's Wonder Fruit.

Do you know that tomatoes are proving to be one of the most important of foods? It now appears that they are actually the balance wheel of the daily diet. The study of foods dates back as far as human record exists. Information collected would seem to indicate that the subject had been thoroughly investigated, but new facts are continually coming to light. A decade ago the foremost theory of food balancing hinged on the idea that flesh builders (proteins), the heat and energy producers (starches and other carbohydrates) and fats should be so balanced that the body would develop normally. While this theory was helpful it did not tell why there was a difference in the results obtained from equal amounts of food coming from different sources. Now we know that there are other principles at work in the food which scientists call vitamines. These vitamines have to do with the actual growth of the infant.

Experiments have been conducted which have demonstrated the truly marvellous results of the proper choice of vitamine-carrying foods. In one experiment a family of guinea pigs was taken and all of the little animals were fed an equal amount of balanced food which was known not to carry vitamines. Half of the guinea pigs were supplied each day with one-half teaspoonful of tomato juice. These animals grew sleek and fat while the others failed to increase in size, became listless and finally some died. This proved the value of vitamines and showed the place of the rich vitamine-carrier—tomatoes.

In the Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago the physicians have directed that increasing amounts of tomatoes and tomato juice be fed to ill-nourished infants. The result has been truly marvellous and the children have made wonderful progress, becoming full of life and vigor.

Further investigation of tomatoes as a food shows that their adaptation is almost universal. For correcting digestive disorders there is no food that can equal them.

Ohio State University has recently issued a bulletin detailing the richness in vitamines of various foods including cereals, fats, meats, fruits and vegetables. The writers find that tomatoes are by far the richest in all three kinds of vitamines. The tomato is excellent in its raw state and for centuries has been used with the greatest benefit to mankind. It is even more beneficial when canned. Hence at no time in the year need your table be devoid of this health-giving and growth-producing food. If you want your household to be happy and vigorous see to it that they receive the proper balance of foods and especially that the young and growing members of the family are supplied with plenty of growth and health-producing forms of food. The tomato is the richest source of vitamines. —Henry G. Bell.

Poultry

The pullets should be put into their winter quarters early in order that they may have time to settle down before they begin to lay. Before putting them in, make sure that the houses have been thoroughly cleansed and disinfected and that all necessary repairs to roofs, side walls and broken windows have been carefully made.

As the birds have been accustomed to open air conditions, it is essential that proper ventilation be given and care should be taken to keep the front of the house opened up. It is also important that the supply of green feed should be in no way restricted; green feed is of great importance at any time of the year, but at this period it is absolutely necessary. As the birds have just come in from the range where the supply of green feed has been plentiful and varied, an endeavor should be made to give them a variety, such as chopped clover, sprouted oats, mangels, or other forms of tender succulent feed. Grain should not be fed too heavily at the start and the pullets should be made to scratch for the grain feed given them as the exercise is necessary to retain good health. They should be watched closely and if any signs of sluggishness are seen a little Epsom salts should be given, either in their drinking water or in their wet mash.

If the chickens have been hen-hatched it will be absolutely necessary to treat them for lice, in fact it is advisable to do this whether they are hen-hatched or not.

As soon as the birds have quieted down and become accustomed to their new quarters the regular routine of winter feeding should be commenced. Each individual feeder has his own ideas as to the best methods of feeding, but the following system is recommended: In the morning a light feed of scratch grain scattered in the litter may be given. Fresh water is also given at this time, and, where possible, milk. At noon a light moist mash of table scraps dried off with the dry mash mixture, or the dry mash mixture moistened with milk, may be given. This is also a good time to give the green feed such as sprouted oats, mangels, cabbage, etc. The more of this green feed that the birds can be induced to eat the better, so that if a variety can be given it is advisable to do so. In the evening a full feed of grain is scattered in the litter early enough so that the birds may be able to get a full feed before time for roosting. In addition to this a hopper of dry mash should be kept before the birds at all times. Grit, shell, charcoal and beef scraps should also be constantly before them. The necessity for a liberal supply of green feed in some form, and also the supply of animal feed, which may be conveniently given in the form of milk or beef scrap, cannot be emphasized too strongly.

If the flock begins egg-eating or feather-pulling, the fault usually lies more with the feeder than with the flock. It is much easier to prevent these troubles by careful feeding than to cure them after they have started.

If the pullets are from bred-to-lay strains, early hatched, well-grown, comfortably housed and fed as suggested, the question, "Does it pay to keep hens," is not likely to arise.

The Dairy

Returns get our attention. Possibly for this reason the heifer calves are unduly neglected. But this stock should be kept growing normally. With silage and clover or alfalfa hay, one should feed each heifer from two to five pounds of farm-grown grains per day. If no silage is available, feed two pounds of corn daily with all the clover or alfalfa hay the heifers will consume. With silage and no legume hay, a good ration consists of a portion of silage and fodder or mixed hay with a grain mixture consisting of equal parts of corn and linseed meal.

No man trusts a tiger until it is dead. A bull, although he uses an entirely different method, can do just as much damage as any animal in the zoo or in the jungle. He is more vicious and treacherous than most of them, and with such a reputation no man should trust him for a minute, no matter what his record for good behavior has been. "Mean" bulls perhaps have killed fewer men than those considered safe.

A bull led on a staff attached to the ring in his nose may save a tragedy. Better still, keep him in a pen so arranged that handling would not be necessary at all. Every farmer who owns a bull would do well to put up this warning in his barn: "Watch the Bull."

Hospital for Sick Children

COLLEGE ST., TORONTO.

Dear Mr. Editor,—

Realizing that the trend of public opinion is swinging more and more towards the equilization of the burdens which each citizen of Canada must bear, that the helping of those who are unable to help themselves occupies a much larger place in our minds, may I draw your attention to the fact that this Hospital is accomplishing great things in a field that is untouched by any other organization.

Little children from all parts of the Province, irrespective of class or creed, children who are sickly and maimed, come here and are made strong and healthy. Is not this in itself a wonderful work?

The service and the duty of the Hospital is far-reaching. As well as personal attention, both surgical and medical, for all the tiny patients, doctors and nurses are also trained to extend the mission of healing to the uttermost parts of the Province.

The entire function of the Hospital must commend itself to you and your readers. It is a CHILD WELFARE work well deserving of the support of your subscribers.

Of late a new and unfortunate factor has added to the responsibilities which the Hospital must assume. You have noticed, no doubt, the alarming increase in the number of motor accidents throughout the Province in the majority of which little children are the chief sufferers. Many of them are little waifs of the poorer sections where the streets are the only playgrounds.

Here are the average day's figures for 1922 attendance:

Cot patients 256
Out-patients 199

The carrying out of this great work is your responsibility as well as that of the people of all Ontario. Every contributor to the Hospital is a friend, indeed, to these little mites of humanity, and has the satisfaction of knowing that the result of his individual contribution is bringing joy into at least one home by assisting to care for somebody's child.

The service of the Hospital depends on the continued support of the public and the conversion of dollars into health and strength will, I am sure, meet with your approval. Each minute of mercy costs over fifty cents, so you will see that much money is needed to carry on this GREAT MOTHER CHARITY.

Every day sees a large number of additional patients on the Hospital's register. Owing to the advanced costs of surgical and medical appliances maintenance is mounting until now nearly twice the usual amount of money is essential for the fulfilling of our duty. With the approach of Christmas, may I place these facts before your readers in connection with the 47th Christmas appeal of the Hospital for Sick Children?

Faithfully yours.
I. E. ROBERTSON.
Chairman of the Appeal Committee

Common horse sense is all right in its place, but it would make us believe the world was flat and that the sun revolved around the earth. Judgment based on facts is a better guide.

Six square feet is the minimum convenient area for a kitchen work table, according to kitchen score cards adopted by a number of housewives.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



How Shall More Matured, Experienced and Permanent Teachers be Secured for Rural Schools?

By W. M. Morris

In Dr. H. W. Foght's book, "The Rural Teacher and His Work," the writer introduces the subject by relating a brief conversation with a farmer who had entered his office in quest of a teacher. "Send us a teacher," he said, "who has some comprehension of rural life and our problems. He must be cultured and practical, and above everything else, understand that many of his opportunities for good in the community lie outside the four walls of the school."

"Our teachers for the last ten years," he continued, "have spent five scant days a week with us, and have then hurried away to town, where their real interests are. They never seemed to realize that they had opportunities for real leadership beyond the classroom."

There is no doubt the farmer was right. We must have teachers who realize their responsibilities and opportunities for leadership in the community. We have too many of the so-called suit-case teachers who arrive at school ten minutes to nine on Monday morning with all their belongings packed in a suit-case and shake the dust of the community off their feet as soon after four o'clock on Friday evening as it is possible to get away. Their real interests are in the community where they spend their week-ends. Trustees should apply other than the merely academic tests to applicants who are ready to assume the responsibilities of directing the mental and moral development of the young life of the community.

Take the case of Simcoe County. Of the two hundred and ten teachers reported in the schools of this county in the fall of 1921 there are only one hundred and four of these in the same schools in the first term of 1922. It may be assumed that the great majority of the one hundred and six new teachers were inexperienced, which goes to show that about half the teachers of the county are inexperienced, immature and have brief tenure of office. The County of Simcoe is typical of the Province as a whole. There are nineteen hundred teachers attending the eight Normal Schools this year, the great majority of whom will get their first experience in some of the five thousand five hundred and forty-eight rural schools after next midsummer.

The ideal to which we should direct our efforts is the placing of a nature, well-prepared and relatively permanent teacher in every class-room of the land. This is the first and most important step in solving our educational problems. We may have better school buildings, more elaborate equipment and the most highly approved course of instruction, but these must be looked upon as subordinate factors when compared with the personal and human element, and this element is fundamentally the teacher. It is here that our rural schools are weak and until this condition is corrected these schools will never discharge their important function with the measure of success the Province demands.

The art of teaching in our one-roomed rural schools is an extremely difficult task that demands the services of a well-qualified, experienced man. Here we have represented a wide variety of abilities, where bright children and slow children sit down side by side. Children from good homes rub elbows with children from neglected homes. This thorough going democracy brings children of all the social and economic levels together at the most impressionable period of their lives. How is the teacher to adapt the materials of instruction to the widely varying needs and abilities that the typical classroom represents so that each child shall have the opportunity of receiving all the education of which he is capable? A great many of our rural teachers would be disqualified to vote because of their youth, and yet we delegate to them the tremendous responsibilities of directing the physical, mental and even spiritual growth of future voters at the formative period of their lives. The very heart and soul of our educational system is the teacher. The future of our country is determined by the influence of our school teachers with those who shall be our future citizens.



W. M. Morris
Ontario School Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association.

The majority of the young people who are now exercising the franchise have been limited in their educational opportunities to what the schools having such teachers provided. Members of Farmer Organizations boast of their motto, "Equal Opportunities for all and Special Privileges for None," and yet the educational opportunities of the country child are meagre compared with those of his city cousin. This state of affairs cannot be laid at the door of party politics, unjust tariffs, unscrupulous middlemen or the antagonism of city folk.

What is the remedy? I asked a farmer of Bruce County what he would suggest and his reply was, "I would provide two acres of ground beside the school and build a modern, well-appointed teacherage for the teacher. This would enable a young man to adopt teaching as a profession with some hope of permanency. The community would have the benefit of his residence and leadership. He would be able to render greater service as a teacher." Then I inquired what salary and to my delight he replied. "I have also considered that, and to induce a young man to settle down and make a success of the school I think he should have an initial salary of $1,200."

A Clock of Glass.

A Bohemian glass polisher has constructed a clock which with the exception of the strings is made entirely of glass.

For Home and Country

From the Junior Institutes' "Round Robin" Letter

The Ripley Junior Institute was organized the last week of January, 1922, at close of the Short Courses held here in agriculture, domestic science and sewing. These courses were well attended and in every way were most profitable and enjoyable. We had various joint meetings where we held debates and discussions with the Junior Farmers' Association. Also community singing, violin and orchestra music were practiced. These courses closed with a banquet held in our Township Hall, which was crowded for the occasion. This, being the first function of its kind in this community, proved very educational, besides being enjoyable and successful.

At a Valentine Tea at a home here on February 10th, the Juniors assisted the Seniors in the musical program and also served the lunch.

At a joint meeting of Juniors and Seniors in April, the Juniors assisted the Seniors in the program by giving sketches of Canadian authors.

Our chief objective for this year is to purchase and select some new books for our public library. For a beginning we donated some of our funds realized from a refreshment booth on School Fair Day.

This winter we plan having debates, discussions and programs with the Junior Farmers' Association.

Doings of Komoha Junior Institute, 1921-22.

Education—Our Club holds its meeting twice a month, on the first and third Tuesdays. At each meeting we have a topic, usually taken by one of the members. Our topics cover a fairly wide range of study. They are chosen by a committee every three months. Some of the things we had papers on are: "A Course in First Aid," "A Woman's Education," "Milk and Its Care and Uses," "The Merchant of Venice," "Social Responsibilities," "Canadian Authors." We try to make our programs interesting to all the members.

We have also a "Club Paper" containing choice poetry, cooking hints, current events, local news, and sense and nonsense. One girl acts as editor-in-chief for three months and different members look after the departments of the paper.

At our meetings we have music (vocal and instrumental) and readings.

Social and Recreation—During the fall and winter we had two community gatherings. One took the form of a Hallowe'en Party and the other consisted of a debate and program of music. At the latter a collection was taken up.

During the summer we held a "Lawn Fete." There was a program consisting of music and readings. A booth was on the grounds at which the girls sold ice cream and home baking. This proved a financial success, as we took in fifty dollars, some of which had to be paid out as expenses.

As an outcome of the Club we have a baseball team who are kept busy during the summer playing with other teams.

In August the Women's Institute and the Junior Institute enjoyed a picnic together at Springbank.

Relief Work—At each meeting a collection of one cent a meeting is taken up in aid of the Sick Children's Hospital in London. We also donated some prize money to the local School Fair.

The membership of the Almonte Institute has decreased during the last year. At present we have fourteen members. Two of our girls have gone to other districts to reside and three of our girls were married during the year. To each we gave a little remembrance that in after years will call forth pleasant memories of happy days spent with the Janey Canuck Girls. However, we have held our regular monthly meetings from home to home in winter time and in our Community Hall in the summer months, and kept interest alive in the Institute work.

As educational features, we read and studied "The Little Blue Books" and "Why and How to Use Milk." We also had a travelling library. Our literary society was reorganized, but since many of our young people are attending high school and university, the attendance was smaller than formerly.

We held our annual "At Home" dance in our Community Hall in the Christmas holidays when our young people were home for the vacation. Owing to illness we were unable to hold our annual concert. However, we held a Valentine Social evening, at which a debate entitled "Resolved that it is more advantageous to marry a city man with a salary of $1,000 per annum, than a farmer with 100 acres of land" was given. The negative side won. We hold skating parties on the lake in winter time. We have a basket ball team and play games with outside teams. Our annual Basket Picnic, to which the entire community is invited, was held in August at the lake. The Junior Farmers, together with the Institute Girls, motored to Kemptville Agricultural Field Day. Aside from being an enjoyable outing, we found it a very instructive, well-spent day.

We added some repairs to our Community Hall, and also completed the furnishings of some necessary linens for the "Janey Canuck" private room in the Rosamond Memorial Hospital, Almonte. We also gave some assistance to a needy family in the district who had much illness during the winter, and held a shower of pickles and preserves for the R. M. Hospital.

We feel that our Institute is a very small one, but we are all farm girls. We have all the girls in the district so cannot add many new members. We have never once neglected our organization, because, aside from the work accomplished, a spirit of comradeship and friendliness amongst the girls has been formed which otherwise would not have existed. In the coming year we hope to accomplish more work, and as time wears on to improve more and more.

Next year the District Annual Meeting is to be held in the Community Hall at Union Hall for the first time. We will take great pleasure in welcoming all who can attend.

I have tried as briefly as possible to give you a report of our activities, and in closing, I want to say that we are indeed proud to celebrate with the other Branches the twenty-fifth anniversary of the now world-wide organization, The Women's Institutes.

My Ten-Dollar Junk Heap

Some years ago I attended a farmer's auction. This farmer, a friend of mine, had inherited his farm, together with some money and property. After farming some six years, he sold out because, as he put it, "there isn't anything in farming."

After the stock, machinery and other items of value had been sold at auction, the auctioneer called our attention to a pile of junk near the barn. No one seemed interested—finally some fellow offered $2 for the lot.

At the time I was dismantling a manufacturing plant nearby and was shipping some scrap-iron. I could see that this junk heap had in it two tons or so of iron, so I bid $10. The auctioneer smiled, everybody else laughed and even my farmer friend told me there wasn't anything in the lot worth taking away. However, the stuff was mine for $10.

The following day I had it taken to the plant where I was working, and in looking it over found the following:

One lawn-mower, badly rusted, dull, but otherwise all right. It showed very little wear. This mower had cost about $18. I oiled and sharpened it, and am still using it.

A mowing-machine—pole broken, knife-bar spoiled from rust and neglect. The gears and working parts of this machine were worn very slightly. I put in a pole and new knives, thinking it would do to mow some rough ground we had, thereby saving a new machine I had recently purchased. It worked so well that I sold the new machine. This old machine is still giving good service.

Among the lot was a binder, rusty, loose and shaky; but after looking over the working parts, I knew I could have repaired it for a small sum. It wasn't worn out—just in a dilapidated condition from neglect. Having no use for a binder, I threw it in the scrap-iron pile.

A deep-well pump I gave to a man who, at a cost of less than $2, made a first class pump of it. It saved him at least $20.

The lot included numerous hoes, rakes and forks with broken handles; broken neck-yokes and whiffletrees with good irons; discs that needed only sharpening; chains minus a hook at one or both ends and, in fact, any number of articles that were not worn out.

In talking about this deal with a farm-machinery agent, he said: "Come to think of it, I don't believe I have ever seen a binder that was actually worn out." After studying a little, he said: "You have spent most of your life around factories. When a nut is loose it gets attention at once. Bearings are kept oiled and re-babbited when necessary. Shafts and gears are kept in line. Consequently, you run machines day after day for ten or perhaps twenty years, unless some new invention renders them useless. A farm binder is a different problem. The average farmer cuts, say, thirty acres with his binder each year. That means about four whole days' work a year. The average binder sold is turned over to the scrap heap in ten years or less. In other words, the average binder does between forty and fifty days' work during its lifetime."

I had never thought of it in this way. Of course, there are plenty of farmers who do take care of their machines, but we know some who would have trouble making a binder last even ten years. I know of some who have completely ruined a tractor in one year, and it hasn't been due to any accident or unusual cause—just neglect.

Pat's Family.

"I understand, Pat," said an employer, interviewing an applicant for a situation, "that you have a big family dependent on you."

"Yes, sor; ten childer, seven pigs, and the ould coman."

Do the children look as well as they did when they started back to school this fall? Maybe they miss that warm dish at noon. Why not a warm lunch served at school? It can be done.

To burn dead raspberry canes now will help control anthracnose next year.

IN RABBITBORO



The Winchester Press.

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

Thursday, December 28, 1922

THE COMING YEAR

Before the issue of another Press, the year A.D., 1922 will have passed into eternity, and we will have been ushered into the new year of 1923. The outlook for the coming year is pretty much the vision of the individual, and if those on whom is placed the responsibility of guidance, will but use their God-given power and ability to guide wisely, there is no reason why the year 1923 should not be one of the most blessed since creation. Selfishness is at the root of all our troubles, and whether in the home, the community, the province, country or in world affairs, all suffering, all distress, all unhappiness, all misery may be traced to selfishness. It is not a difficult task to paint a word picture with a very promising and bright outlook, as we pass from 1922 to 1923, and that pleasing picture will be admired. But after all it would only be a picture, and a false one at that. The world outlook for 1923 is not encouraging, and, especially in Europe there is no safe predicting what may happen before another year has passed.

There is an undercurrent of unrest, of secret plotting, of socialistic imbecility, that is honeycombing the whole world, and while we who live in small communities may not know how real and how treacherous is the danger, that danger exists just the same, and once the foundations of stable government, of unselfish service, of Christian forbearance, begin to crumble, it may precipitate this poor old world of ours into a caldron of debauchery and savagery from which it will not recover in generations. Perhaps, therefore, the sane commonsense, the unworldly and unselfish spirit of the smaller communities may exert their influence for the saving of the nations through the representatives they choose to send to the seats of government.

Anyway, whatever the outlook, the Press, with all sincerity, wishes all its readers a very Happy and Prosperous 1923.

THE PEOPLE AND THEIR RIGHTS

There is much force in what Mr. N. W. Beach said when presiding as chairman at the nomination meeting in the Town Hall, last Friday night; "that the rights of the people and the municipalities were being taken away from them and centralized in Toronto," that our governments were becoming more autocratic and dictatorial, and were imposing on the people financial burdens that were becoming irksome, and with reference to which the people had nothing to say. For instance, a municipal council is restricted in almost every direction, and our School Boards have little else to do than hire teachers at a salary fixed by themselves, provide accommodation according to the dictation of the inspectors, and, while they provide the money, have not a word to say with reference to the conducting of examinations, who shall preside, and what remuneration said presiding officers shall receive. This is all "cut and dried" as it were by the Department of Education, and the School Board is practically helpless. If an inspector comes along and sees some improvement he thinks necessary, he orders it, and if his request is not acted upon, the Board is threatened with the withdrawal of the government grants. In fact our educational system is becoming a very heavy burden to many municipalities; and the ratepayers are practically helpless in the matter.

When a municipality wants a public improvement that entails an expenditure more than the ordinary, or that would tax the ratepayer beyond a certain limit in one year, the approval of the ratepayers must first be obtained and the expenditure sanctioned. But if an improvement is thought advisable in our schools, though the cost of the same may amount to several thousand dollars, it may be ordered by the inspector and insisted on under threat that the usual government grant to that school will be withheld. The School Board may be composed of good, sensible, reliable and enterprising citizens and ratepayers who are serving only because they wish to see the children properly educated, under proper conditions, but when it comes to being the final judge in what is necessary for a school, they have no authority, unless, like the School Board in the Town of Collingwood, they decide to ignore the dictum of the inspector and tell him to go ahead and recommend the withholding of the government grant.

In fact, between government regulations, inspectors' rulings and teachers' federation, the people who have to pay for the education of their children, have practically nothing to say.

"I once met a thoughtful scholar," said Bishop Whipple, "who told me he had read every book he could which assailed the religion of Jesus Christ, and he said he should have become an infidel but for three things: 'First, I am a man. I am going somewhere. To-night I am a day nearer the grave than I was last night. I have read all such books can tell me. They shed not one solitary ray of hope or light upon the darkness. They shall not take away the guide and leave me stone-blind. Second, I had a mother. I saw her go down into the dark valley, where I am going, and she leaned on an unseen arm as calmly as a child goes to sleep on its mother's breast. I knew that was not a dream. Third I have three motherless daughters. They have noprotection but myself. I would rather kill them than leave them unprotected in this sinful world, if you blot out from it all the teachings of the gospel.'"

It is a great pity that a weekly newspaper of the literary and news excellency of the Almonte Gazette should come to hand each week so poorly printed that one reads it because of its worth, but not with satisfaction. Better rollers and a little care, Bro. Muir, would add very much to the attractiveness of the Almonte Gazette.

CULTIVATE HABIT OF SENDING IN NEWS

One of the things that ought to become a fixed habit in every household in Winchester and district is that of sending The Press the news items that you may know of; tell us of your news and any neighborhood or other items that will be of interest to yourself, your neighbor or your friends.

Every lodge, church body or social organization should have some representative who will look promptly and carefully after its news reporting. If you think some organization has better news service than your own, it is probably because that organization looks after such matters better.

Write your items and send them in where possible, or telephone them, but please don't ask that long lists of names be taken over telephone, as it not only requires much time, but usually errors occur in lists thus given.

Above all, be early. Never wait till the last minute to send an item that can be sent in early. Never later than Wednesday night. Our phone is No. 21; our house phone 123; use either or both.

JUST A FEW YEARS AGO

The most overworked expression in the language was: "This is one on me."

The papers were full of the doings of Wright, a nut in Dayton, who thought he could make a machine that would fly.

Marconi, another nut, was getting some space in the papers by his fool plan of wireless telegraphy.

The prize nut of all was wandering around Detroit trying to get somebody to put money into his automobile scheme. Everyone knew that only daredevils would ever try to drive one of the fool wagons.

Everyone was laughing at the fellow who claimed that submarines would really sub.

Skirts at the shoe top were considered indecently short.

Eggs were 15 cents a dozen.

A person who played golf was more to be pitied than censured.

It Takes Courage

Not to bend to popular prejudice.

To live according to your conviction.

To refuse to make a living in a questionable vocation.

To say "No," squarely to something wrong when those around you say, "Yes."

To remain in honest poverty while others grow rich by questionable methods.

To live honestly within your means and not dishonestly upon the means of others.

To speak the truth when, by a little prevarication, you can secure some seeming advantage.

To do your duty in silence, obscurity and poverty, while others about you prosper through neglecting or violating sacred obligations.

To refuse to do a thing which you think is wrong because it is customary and is done in trade.

To face slander and lies, and to carry yourself with cheerfulness, grace and dignity for years before the lie can be corrected.

Methodist S. S. Christmas Concert.

A very successful Sunday School Entertainment took place Monday evening in the Methodist Church, under the direction of the Supt., Mr. H. L. Hughes and his assistants, Messrs. N. W. Beach and G. E. Earle, as well as the capable staff of teachers, who nearly all assisted by training their individual classes for one or more numbers on the programme The attendance was so large that standing room was certainly at a premium even in the vestibules. The programme was so elaborate that although three numbers were omitted, it was nearing midnight when "God Save The King." was sung. Rev. J. K. Curtis, acted as chairman in his usual pleasing manner. The opening number was a Welcome Chorus by the Junior Choir. Recitations were given by Dwight Armstrong and Norma Kenny. The Orchestra gave two selections and responded once to an encore. Miss Reveier's Beginners contributed a Merry Christmas chorus, and Mrs. Wallace's Primary girls put on a beautiful Xmas Exercise, followed by the Primary boys who demonstrated "The Tardy Scholar" in a most efficient manner. Two pantomimes were put on, the first consisting of young girls, under the direction of Mrs. Kenny, during which Miss Helen Ellis sang, "It came upon the midnight clear." The second was put on by the Protheon Bible Class of ladies during which Mrs. E. Steele and Miss Jean Beach sang: "Christmas Bells." "How the Fairies Play," a pretty exercise was given by Mrs. K. Helmer's class, also a fan exercise and the Morning Star, by Mrs. Armstrong's Class and the Drill of the Christmas Trees by Mrs. J. W. Ault's Class. Dialogues were given by the classes of Mrs. Earle, Mr. R. M. Wallace and Mr. Preston Timmins. A pleasing piano solo was given by Miss Annie Walker and a vocal solo by Mr. Earle Walker, of Ottawa. The Excelsior Bible Class, after singing, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," surprised their teacher Mrs. Curtis, by presenting her with a gold Eversharp pencil. Another pleasing item on the programme was the presentation of the prizes to the girls and boys who stood highest in their class for the year, in attendance at both Church and S. S., the bringing of Bibles, home study and reciting of Scripture verses. The following won prizes:—Mildred Wallace, Jack Shaver, Emma Earle, Gordon Lannin, Laura Shaver, Karl Barrigar, Eleanor Hitsman, Kenneth Barrigar, Mabel, Jackson, Gerald Helmer, Jean Wallace, Rupert Helmer and Harry Flora.

The beautiful inspiring Bethlehem Pageant came last, in which more than thirty took part, under the management and training of Mrs. N. W. Beach. The prophet, shepherds, inn-keeper, wise men, Bethlehem girls and Bethlehem boys all performed their parts well, bringing vividly before the audience, that sacred story of what occurred at Bethlehem nearly 2000 years ago The background, showed that city, and the lights from the lantern so well operated by Mr. Max Martin, were flashed on the various parts of the scene at the proper time. The splendid manner in which all numbers were given, showed much ability on the part of the performers and able and patient training on the part of their instructors. The accompaniments for the evening were played by Mrs. Kenney, Miss A. Walker, Miss Adrienne Earle Miss Doris Kenny, Mrs. Duncan and Caryl Curtis. The proceeds amounted to $172.55

It feels good to be a Briton in these days. Whatever idealism there is in international politics comes almost entirely from the British statesmen. The United States diplomats give utterance to some very fine sentiments when they appear at international conferences. But they are not prepared to risk a dollar to back them up. Nor will they part with any of the huge pile accumulated during the war, in order to assist in putting the world on its feet again. Britain alone is prepared to stand sword in hand in the path of the bloodthirsty Turk. Britain alone will risk anything on behalf of the remnants of the Christian peoples of Asia Minor. Britain alone, staggering under her own load, is ready to forego debts, or lend millions, to friend and foe, if it will help them to get out of the financial solugh of despond into which they have fallen. The brave old mother lion was badly mauled in the war, but she still stands erect and unafraid. Mr. Bonar Law has said England cannot undertake to police the world alone. But though she is getting little help from the other powers, Lord Curzon's firm attitude at the Lausanne conference makes it clear that, desirous as the present government is for tranquility, even they are not willing to let the things go to the devil without making a brave effort to save the situation. The pity is that the other powers cannot rise to view their problems from a wider point of view. They seem to consider every question from the narrow national standpoint. Were it possible to get united action, some of the most difficult and threatening of the world's problems would be quickly solved. The Turks, for instance, would never have made their arrogant demands in the face of a united Christendom. Lawless nations, like lawless individuals, are ever, and only, belligerent when they perceive that the forces behind the law are weak or vacillating. Yes, as we look out over the chaotic condition in which the war has left Europe, we thank God for England. And we can be humbly proud also, that we too are Britons.—Orillia Packet.

Election of Officers.

L. O. L., No. 580, of Winchester Springs held their annual meeting and election of officers on Thursday, Dec. 21st. The officers are as follows:—

P. M.—Ernest Morrow.
W. M —Albert Holmes.
G. M.—Frank Nesbitt.
Chaplain—Homer Patterson
R. S.—Oliver Holmes
F. S.—Thomas Holmes
Treas.—Myron Davidson.
D. of C.—Orton Webb
1st Lecturer—Andrew Bolton
2nd Lecturer—Earl Munro
1st Com.—Ross Hess
2nd Com.—Ross Morrow
3rd Com.—Kenneth Nesbitt
4th Com.—Cecil Casselman
5th Com.—Hector Munro

Oliver Holmes, Rec.-Sec'y.

Report of S. S. No. 10 Mountain

NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER

Names in order of merit

IV.—Robert Barkley and Helen Lewis

III.—Orvil Guy, Maude Barkley, Hubert Riddle, Violet Van Allen

II.—Karl Guy, Charlie Woods, and Gladys Bellinger.

I.—Alice Barkley, Alma Wylie, Gordon Guy, Lorne Van Allen.

Primer—Robt. Walter, May Walter, Jackie Lewis, Jimmie Barkley.

Gladys Conley, teacher.

ECZEMA You are not experimenting when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment for Eczema and Skin Irritations. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you mention this paper and send 2c. stamp for postage. 60c. a box; all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co. Limited. Toronto.

Synopsis of By-law No.-

—OF THE—

Village of Winchester.

1.—On the Fourth day of December, 1922, a By-law was passed by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester for borrowing on the instalment plan the sum of $5000.00 for the following purpose, namely:—

The establishment of three reinforced concrete reservoirs in said Village, each with a capacity of from twenty-five thousand to thirty thousand gallons to be located approximately as follows, namely:—

1 on York Street at its intersection with St. Lawrence Street.

1 on Gladstone Street at its intersection with Main Street.

1 on Queen Street at its intersection with Centre Street, and for the establishment of three public wells with reservoir capacity of ten thousand gallons each, to be located approximately as follows:—

1 at the intersection of May Street with the Hendeson Creek Drain.

1 at the Henderson Creek Drain north of Main Street.

1 at the intersection of Main Street with the ditch or drain known as the "Brown Drain."

The said By-law may be seen at the office of the Clerk.

2.—The amount of the debt or liability to be created is $5000.00

3.—The amount to be borrowed with interest thereon at six per cent per annum is to be payable in twenty consecutive yearly payments, said yearly payments being of such respective amounts that the aggregate amount payable in each year for principal and interest in respect to said debt, shall be as nearly as possible equal to the amount payable in each of the other years of said period.

4.—The amount to be raised to pay the said debt and interest will be as follows, namely:—

The sum of $435 92 in each year for twenty years during the currency of the said debentures.

Dated the 7th day of December, A. D. 1922.

J. C. Empey, Clerk.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing is a true synopsis of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester to be submitted to the votes of the Electors at the same time and at the same place as the annual election for the Municipal Council and the Deputy Returning Officers appointed to hold the said Election shall take the vote.

And that the First day of January A. D. 1923 at Six o'clock in the afternoon at the Council Chamber at the Town Hall in the said Muncipality has been fixed for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places, and for the final summing up of the votes of the Clerk.

And that if the assent of the Electors is obtained to the said proposed By-law, it will be taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the said Corporation at a meeting thereof to be held after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, and that such first publication was on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1922.

And take notice further that a tenant, who desires to vote upon said proposed By-law must deliver to the Clerk not later than the 10th day before the day appointed for taking the vote, a declaration under The Canada Evidence Act that he is a tenant whose lease extends for the time for which the debt or liability is to be created or in which the money to be raised for the proposed By-law is payable, or for at least twenty-one years, and that he has by the lease covenanted to pay all Municipal taxes in respect to the property of which he is a tenant other than local improvement rates.

J. C. Empey, Clerk.

A. A. Casselman,

JOBBER.

General Saddlery and Hardware Merchant.

Wholesale and Retail Established 1886
Terms Strictly Cash.

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

In 1923

What Will Be Doing ?

GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE

Ottawa, Ont.

Will prepare you for a good position that will insure advancement.

Attend this Great School that leads all other Canadian schools in open competition on the Civil Service Examinations and make sure of being in a good position in 1923. Enter anytime.

Write for free catalogue.

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

The Big Store.

Now for the Home Stretch

So far our December sales have been away ahead of last year, and there is no reason why we should not show a great big gain for the whole month.

We have put on extra help and are ready to handle all the business that comes our way.

Furs About 10 days ago we bought 111 Muff and Collar Sets at a wonderful bargain. We are passing them on to our customers at money saving prices. The lot consists of Red Fox Black Fox, Lynx, Badger, Prairie Wolf and Marmot.

A big two skin Fox Collar and Large Muff to match for $8.00.

Lynx and Wolf Sets, Muff and Collar, per set $4.89

A. SWEET & CO.

CLINTON CASSELMAN
Auctioneer.
Terms Reasonable—License for County of Dundas.
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Address 179 Patterson Ave., Ottawa
Phone Carling 5477
Phone at my expense.

Life Insurance

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

BLAKE DURANT
Auto Doctor and Agent for Gilson Silos.
Your car repaired at your own home, and at a reasonable price. Calls answered dromptly, and work guaranteed satisfactory. Phone 62 Winchester.

Barber Shop.

KARL HELMER.

Shaving, Hair-Cutting, Shampooing and all kinds of Barbering. Shampooing and Hair Cutting for ladies, a specialty.

ALEX ROSS

Agent for Fire Insurance, Life Insurance, (Sun Life) Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance
Also agent for Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa Newspapers.

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

Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the Estate of Huldah Jane Feader, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Widow deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claim or demand against the estate of the late Huldah Jane Feader, who died on or about the 23rd of November, 1922, in the said Village of Winchester, are required to send by post, prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executors full particulars in writing of their claims.

And Take Notice that after the thirteenth day of January, 1923, the assets of the said deceased will be distributed among persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which they shall then have notice.

Minnie Etta Salls, and Herbert Morton Feader, Executors.

GEO. C. HART, their Solicitor.

Dated at Winchester the 11th day of November, A.D. 1922. 31-33.

FEED, Etc.

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

McMaster's

CONCRETE TILE

For Culverts, Wells and all kinds of drains. We manufacture and keep in stock a full line of the following sizes, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 24 and 30 inch. We deliver in full load lots any pace within 15 miles, at list prices. We also carry a stock of Cement and can give you our usual good service.

A. W. BEACH, - - Winchester, Ont.

P. S.—Have good car storage up till April, 1923. Price $5.00. Leave your application.

Cold Weather is oming.

How about a Furnace. We handle the Famous Findley Bros. Furnaces (pipe or pipeless) also Cook Stoves (Universal and others) 4 and 6 hole Tortoise Cooks and Heaters.

Remember! When you buy Findley Goods you are buying a proven article. Our wide experience in the business (over 20 years) is an additional guarantee that your furnace will give satisfaction.

Plumbing System for Country Homes.

We have made a specialty of this class of work and we guarantee our plumbing to pass even the most rigid inspection. Our many satisfied customers prove that we are experts in this line. A complete plumbing system with automatice electric pumping outfit and pressure tank costs little more than half the price of the cheapest car on the market. Estimates cheerfully given.

D. H. JACKSON

Phone 48 Chesterville P. O. Box 675

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHES ?

"Fruit-a-tives" Prevents Auto-intoxication

Auto-intoxication means self-poisoning. Many people suffer from *partial Constipation or insufficient action of the bowels.* Waste matter which should pass out of the body every day, remains and poisons the blood.

As a result, there is Headaches, Indigestion, disturbed Stomach, Pain in the Back, Rheumatism and Eczema and other skin diseases.

"Fruit-a-tives" will always relieve Auto-intoxication as these tablets, made from fruit juices, act gently on the bowels, kidneys and skin and keep the blood pure and rich.

50c a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

DECORATE TRAINMAN FOR ACT OF BRAVERY

Chesterville, Dec. 14th.

A pleasant event occurred on the evening of Dec. 14th, in the music hall, Chesterville, in the presence of 400 friends, when Brakeman R. W. Lumsden ,of Smith's Falls, was presented with a gold medal by the small daughter of Reeve and Mrs. Wesley Hamilton, in recognition of his bravery in saving Mrs. Hamilton's life. The following address was also read by Mrs. (Dr.) W. A. Brown:

The whole world delights to honor one who overtops the ordinary human being by an act of conspicuous bravery, and it is to do honor to such an one that we are assembled here to-night.

Let me relate the history of the incident which embodied so many tragic elements:

The scene is laid on a bright sunny morning in early June of this year, on a busy village street, crossed by the Canadian Pacific Railway, near its northern boundary.

Upon the shining track stands a train, drawn by a powerful locomotive, which is puffing and straining as though eager to be on its westward way.

Along the street, hastening homeward to her household duties, comes a woman. She glances swiftly up and down the railway track, and seeing only trains at rest, quickly decides to make the crossing. Making a dash to get across before the express starts to move west, she is arrested by hoarse cries of danger, and with paralyzing horror she realizes that a locomotive, which was hidden from the view by cars, is bearing down upon her. Becoming confused, she falls prone upon the track, unable to help herself.

A brakesman, who had been busy with his duties about the shunting train takes in the situation at a glance, and with God-given swiftness the man thinks and acts.

Hurling himself forward he grasps the woman and bears her to safety, just as the grinding wheels of the locomotive pass over the place where she had fallen.

The woman here described is Mrs. Hamilton, a highly esteemed member of our community, and wife of our Mayor. The brakesman, who so gallantly rescued Mrs. Hamilton from a horrible fate, is Mr. R. Lumsden, our guest of honor here to-night.

Cheeks blanched with terror and eyes suffused with sypmathy and admiration as the story passed from lip to lip; the whole town was thrilled, sir, with your splendid heroism.

What then must have been the feelings of those most nearly concerned—the aged parents, the fond husband and the loving children?

We believe that just as the highest expression of the love of our Saviour for a lost world was His willingness to suffer death that we might live, so the highest pinnacle of human achievement; and though we know that your retiring disposition would cause you to shrink from any publicity as is the way of heroes, still we feel that in the public interest, if for no other reason, you, sir, must allow us to speak of our admiration for you, and to applaud your noble act; for it is just such deeds as yours that serve to keep alive our belief in human goodness and self-sacrifice.

In recognition, in slight degree, of your magnificent heroism, Mrs. Hamilton begs you to accept this medal, which will serve at once as a reminder of your splendid bravery and of the undying gratitude of her, whose life you saved.

Signed on behalf of the Ladies of Chesterville.

Mrs. W. B. Lawson.
Mrs. F. McCloskey.
Mrs. (Dr.) W. A. Brown.

At the same meeting, the medal of the Royal Humane Society was presented to Mr. Lumsden by W. J. Wren, Assistant General Superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

ELECTED OFFICERS

Court Winchester, No. 734, C. O. F., held a meeting on Dec. 13th, at 7.30. The following were elected to office for 1923:

C. R.—James A. Hughes.
V. C. R.—Howard Annable.
Fin. Secretary—J. C. Empey.
Rec. Secretary—A. G. Suffell.
Treasurer—Geo. F. Armstrong.
Chaplain—Wm. Quart.
S. W.—Robert Robinson.
J. W.—Ira Doestrader.
S. B.—A. G. Turner.
J. B.—N. W. Dawson.

The regular nights of meeting will be held on the third Wednesday of each month, and the installation of officers will take place at the next regular meeting.

J. C. EMPEY,
Fin. Secretary.

Essay on Pants

Pants are made for man, and not for women. Women are made for men, and not for pant. When a man pants for a woman and woman pants for a man, that makes a pair of pants. Pants are like molasses; they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold weather. There has been much discussion as to whether pants is singular or plural. Seems to us that when men wear pants it is plural, and when they don't wear pants it is singular. If you want to make the pants last, make the coat first.—Exchange.

New Year Wishes

By CHRISTOPHER G. HAZARD

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

ASSURANCE

WHATE'ER the year may bring
Of things not understood,
We certain are that everything
Will have to serve our good.
We may go on with joyous tread
And not a single thing to dread

SOMETHING NEW

AMID the false, amid the true,
Between the laurel and the yew,
Thank God for something young and new!

And may this new leaf of time's page,
This fair addition to our age,
Be filled with sunny wit and sage!

NINETEEN TWENTY-THREE

MAY the New Year be threaded through
With strands of blue and gold for you;
Things high and precious, far and fine,
To serve, inspire, delight and shine!

New Year's Eve

And here we stand to say "Good-by!"
Brief words—and yet we scarce known why,
They bring a moisture to the eye,
And to the heart some quakes and aches;
We speak them very tenderly,
With half a sob and half a sigh—
"Old Year, good-by! Old Year, good-by!"
—W. K. Burleigh.

HERE we stand again on the borderland of Welcome and Good-by. There is so little between them and so much either side of them.

When the great bell of time strikes the midnight hour, and 1922 passes into the land of long ago, there is one simple resolution that we can all make with pretty good surety that we can keep it till the next midnight chimes—that we will be a better man or woman in the next year than in the last.

That won't be a hard resolution to fulfill in some degree, and if everyone is even a little better, there will be a heap more goodness, kindness, success and love in the world when 1923 rings out that there is now.

The untried year brings with it another chance for all—a chance to make good where we have failed—a chance to benefit by what we have counted as failures in the year that is passing out.

The old year has been a difficult one for many. Some have lost heart. The new year, which gives promise of so much that is better, will bring new courage and hope to them.

If we can let the unhappy part of the past year go with it, and only remember the good, it will help toward all that is best in the new.

One of the best things that we can hope for the untried year is that it will be a busy one for everybody. Work is the best promoter of goodness and happiness, and the best cure for trouble and sorrow that there is.

When the solemn, happy bells "ring out across the snow," let them ring out with them the bad things and ring in all that is good and true and beautiful that is within the power of each one of us.

ANIMALS AND NEW YEAR'S DAY

Oxen, Cows, Sheep, Goats and Pigs Blessed in Churches of Italy, Spain and France.

IN ITALY, Spain and France more is made of New Year's day than Christmas and on St. Sylvester's eve as the last day of the year is called the utmost joyousness prevails. Even the animals are blessed in the churches. A correspondent who attended one of these quaint ceremonies, writes:

The priest lifted high the host and said some words of benediction at which the people fell on their knees with a response. An acolyte with a holy-water sprinkler passed through the columns of animals deftly throwing the sacred water upon them. The oxen and cows were thus blessed first, then the sheep and goats and lastly the pigs. A moon nearly full glittered high above the mountain stones and combined with the light from the candles revealed the long, polished horns and heaving sides and sleek coats of the oxen and cows and the white woolly skins of the sheep. The acolyte passing among them, incensed them and their bellowing, bleating and squealing arose to a tumult. But, high above all, the voice of the priest was heard, as he chanted these words:

"My children, God in his goodness sends me, his unworthy servant, here to bless your flocks, according to an ancient custom of our mountains, so that these animals by whose aid you live may join in our religious ceremonies which usher in the New Year. Let us then sing a loud hosanna of praise to the ever-merciful Lord so lenient to sinners."

NEW YEAR CALLS PASSE

The American custom of New Year day calls, so prevalent in the social life of this country in the Nineteenth century, is little practiced today.

He Didn't Know

"Where were you yesterday, Jackie?" asked the teacher.

"Please, miss, I had a toothache," answered Jackie.

"Has it stopped?" asked the teacher sympathetically.

"I don't know," said Tommy.

"What do you mean, boy?" remarked the teacher, her suspicions at once aroused. "You don't know if your tooth has stopped aching?"

"No, miss; the dentist kept it."

Gent's Rat Lined Coat, Otter Collar, Medium Size and Otter Cap for sale. J. A. Campbell.

Greetings.

We wish all Citizens all the Joys and Happiness a New Year.

If you want to make it still happier, just brighten your home with some of our Handsome Home Furnishings.

Phone 3 **THE M. F. BEACH COMPANY, LIMITED.** Winchester

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Dec. 18, 1922.

Mr. Lyman Hess had a valuable horse die suddenly last week.

Dr. Ferrier, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Gilroy and Messrs. Gilbert and John Gilroy, were up to Brockville on Friday.

Mrs. H. Cooper has gone to Brockville, where she intends spending the winter with her daughter.

The Misses Lula Walter, Mary Hall and Mr. Ross Jamieson, of Ottawa Normal School, are home for their holidays.

Messrs. Gordon Boyd and Ernest Bryan spent a couple of days last week, at the home of Mr. John Briggs, Hainsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong and mother, were down to Winchester one day last week.

Mr. E. V. Dodge, of Cardinal, was in town Wednesday, on business.

Mrs. Howard Nesbitt and little son, of Hyndman, spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armstrong.

A bad fire occurred on Tuesday night when the cheese factory belonging to Mr. J. Y. Wright was burned to the ground. A large crowd of men turned out, and through their prompt work Mr. James Scott's residence and Geo. Coons' residence were saved.

Mr. W. H. Casselman, M.P., Chesterville, and Mr. Parker, of London, Ontario, were in town, Saturday, on business.

Mr. Lynch, of Chesterville, insurance agent, was in town recently, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Christie Johnston, of Glen Stewart, were in town, Friday, on business.

Mrs. Todd, of Kemptville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Barkley.

METCALFE

Mrs. Nado, of Crysler, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Woods, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Seiber visited friends in Ottawa the latter part of the week.

Messrs. A. Hamel, and A. Morris, are getting the skating rink in shape. They will take charge of it for the season.

The Town Hall presents a nice, tidy and bright appearance now since it has been redecorated.

A fowl supper, under the auspices of the Methodist congregation, was given in the Town Hall last Wednesday evening, and was greatly enjoyed by all those who attended.

Mrs. J. E. Whiteside returned from Renfrew last Thursday where she had been visiting friends.

Mrs. McKendry is confined to her bed, suffering form a paralytic stroke.

Mr. Tim Leaghey is very ill at his home here.

Mrs. C. Clarke, who had been confined to her house with pleurisy and who was recovering, took a slight relapse last week, and is still in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Latimer spent Friday of last week in Ottawa.

The funeral of the late Mr. Dan. McDowell, a young man from near Edwards, was held on Saturday afternoon at his home, and interment was made in the Methodist cemetery here. Rev. T. Shaver conducted the service at the house and the grave.

Dr. and Mrs. Byers and family spent Sunday at Casselman.

The U. F. O. club here intend installing a radio outfit in the Town Hall.

Rev. Father Gorman spent last week in Ottawa.

Mr. P. Weaver visited friends in Winchester the first of the week.

Mr. Henry Sheldrich and family have moved into Mr. Iveson's house.

Mr. James Cameron has installed some expensive machinery in his mill and is also renovating the exterior of the building.

Mr. Lorne Henderson traded his farm with Mr. O'Tool for a double dwelling house in Westboro. Mr. O'Toole moves out to the farm this week and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will spend over the holidays in Montreal, prior to taking up residence in Ottawa.

He Recommends It

Following is the copy of a letter addressed to The James Stewart Mfg. Coy., of Woodstock, Ont.

Winchester, Nov. 25, 1922,

Dear Sir:—In regard to your New No. 816, Good Cheer, open door Fireplace Heater, I must say that this is a new Leader, and I congratulate you very much indeed, for your "Good Cheer" ideas, and good mechanical construction. Also in "Good Cheer" No. 860 square heater, with oven, I must say that you have one of the Best Leading Stoves for farmers and others, in this country without a doubt.

I would like to call this No. 960, "The Worlds Leader."

It is a good looker, a good baker and a good heater, and excells all other stoves of its kind, and this I state without any animosity whatever, and do believe that this statement is true and correct. Signed,

A. A. Casselman,
Box 333, Winchester, Ont.,

Witness, J. H. Ross,

When You Feel It Coming

—When that old Headache sends its warning that you are going to suffer—take ZUTOO. When you feel a Cold coming on take ZUTOO. At the first sign of a pain—at the first feeling of sickness—take ZUTOO.

You will be all right in 20 minutes if it's a headache, or the next morning if it is a cold. Pain all gone, and the whole body refreshed.

Don't wait—don't take chances. Get ZUTOO Tablets to-day—and have them ready to take at the first sign of a Headache or cold and TAKE THEM.

25c a box—at dealers or by mail postpaid
T. N. Robinson & Co. Regd., Coaticook, Q

Music

Miss Minnie Summers is now prepared to take pupils, either for piano, organ, vocal theory or Harmony. Any who may wish to start lessons please call at her home, on Main St., West. Pupils prepared for Ottawa Conservatory exams, if so desired.

CLARA IRVING,

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

LILLIAN AGNEW
Teacher of Piano

Pupils prepared for Toronto Conservatory of Music Examination if so desired. Terms moderate.

Phone 123 or call at her home
Alexander St.
Winchester, Ont.

"MUSIC"

Mrs. Kenny, the Organist of Winchester Methodist Church is prepared to receive pupils in Piano, Singing and Violin.
Beginners and advanced pupils taken.
Pupils are advised to book for lessons at once in order to take advantage of recitals to be given throughout the winter.
Residence, Church St. Phone 112

Our Wish

To all our Patrons and Friends
A very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

In order that this wish may be fully realized, give us the opportunity of rendering you our best service throughout the year.

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Wishes all a Very Happy New Year.

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Auto Repairing, Painting and Battery Storage.

All Car Owners are interested in those questions now.

Careful Consideration and Good Business judgement will convince you that your Patronage should be given to Bailey's Garage, at the Old Reliable Stand that for over thirty years have been, and still are, leaders in their lines of Mechanical Work, and which has always stood for Prompt Service, Reasonable Prices and a Fair Deal.

Dry and Wet Storage.

Wet and Dry Storage for all makes of Batteries. Personal, Careful Attention give them.

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Winchester Lodge, No. 336, I.O.O.F.

Meets in the Lodge Room over the Bank of Ottawa Every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

I. Cinnamon, N.G. H Helmer, V. G.
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CANADIAN PACIFIC TIME TABLE

WESTBOUND

No. 23—12.40 p.m. flag for passengers from Montreal and to and beyondSharbot Lake
No. 35—10.07 a.m. stop except Sunday.
No. 29—7.40 p.m. stop. " "

EASTBOUND

No. 24—5.00 a.m. flag for Passengers to Montreal and from Shorbot Lake and Points beyond.
No. 30—8.05 a.m. stop.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. stop.

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Winchester

Meets Friday on or before full moon in Sweet's Block at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren always welcome.

A. Christie, W. M. F. Coons, Sec

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

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Wool Wanted
I buy all kinds of Hides.
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For the Boys and Girls

A Character Sketch.

There sits in this school-room day by day
A girl who is serious, yet sweet and gay;
Her hair is the brown of autumn leaves
When harvesters gather in their sheaves;
Her eyes are the blue that a sailor spies
On a tropical ocean, 'neath tropical skies.
She is never vain, or cross, or cold;
She is sweet and gentle—but never bold,
And her cheerful nature and kindly smile
Make friends who are true for all the while;
And of all that I meet, day after day
In sunlight or shadow, at work or play
This one of them all, it seems to me
Is just what a school girl ought to be.

Chicken Pie.

John, the little son of Horner the baker, was very foolish about pies. It seems as if a baker's son would get tired of the sight of pies, but it was not so with John. He wanted pie for dinner, for supper and even for breakfast; he was sad when the dessert was cake or pudding. His cry was always, "Pie, more pie!"

All the rich people in the neighborhood ordered their bread from Horner the baker. At certain times of the year his bakeshop was overflowing with bread and cakes and puddings and pies. One morning he received a note from the lady at the castle on the hill. "Well," he said to himself, "this is the strangest order I ever had, but I shall try to fill it."

Three days later when little John came in from school he gave a low whistle, for there on a table in the dining room sat a huge tempting-looking pie in a shining tin pan.

Just then he heard his father say to his mother, "I shall have to set more of my stuff in the dining room; the shelves of the shop are full."

John's face fell; what his father had said probably meant that the pie was intended for a customer and not for the Horner family. "And my mouth is just watering for a taste," John said to himself as he sidled up to the table.

For a long time he stood and stared at the pie. The crust was flaky and brown, and in the very top there was a dozen small holes. "I wonder what kind of a pie it is," John said. He thought awhile. "Not apple or peach or cherry," he concluded, "because no juice has stewed out round the rim. And not pumpkin pie; it doesn't smell like that."

He turned the matter over in his mind. "I know!" he said at last. "It's chicken pie!"

All at once it seemed to John that he simply must have a piece of chicken pie. No other kind of food would satisfy his hunger, and no kind of pie but chicken pie.

He heard his mother say, "Whatever do you suppose made her think of such a pie?"

His father chuckled. "Oh, she wants to surprise her guests. And she will surprise them too."

John felt sure they were talking about the pie that sat before him. He wanted it more than ever now. If any of his father's good things could surprise people so much, it must be delicious indeed.

John circled round and round the table; he started to leave the room and then came back and circled some more. Then he grew so impatient that he began to dance a jig. "I mustn't taste it," he said. "I mustn't do that. But I must get just a whiff of it anyway."

Very carefully he pushed one finger under one of the golden-brown scallops at the edge. If he could break off just a quarter of an inch of the pastry he would set free the delicious smell. But the crust was so rich that it was crisp and brittle. All at once a piece as big as John's hand broke off. And then—

There never was a more startled boy in the world, for straight out of the pie came flying a flock of birds. They flew into his face and over his head and went circling round the room. One after another they came fluttering out from under the crust. "This is a dream," said John. "Just a dream, that's all."

But it wasn't. The next moment the baker came running in. "What do you mean by this, Jack, you rascal?" he cried. "You have ruined me. I can never catch another lot of birds like that. You have ruined me."

Well, it wasn't so bad as that, but it was bad enough. The rich lady was much upset when she heard what had happened to her surprise pie, but she did not order another. "For," she said, "I suppose birds are birds, and, though that lot had plenty of air and weren't going to be hurt, still they must have disliked to be held under pastry in a pan," which was a very sensible view to take of it.

As for the birds, they went flying through the open door of the bakery and out, out into the air, glad and free.

And as for John—somehow to this day he dislikes chicken pie and refuses to eat it.—Mary Dell in Youth's Companion.

Voyage of the C.G.S. "Arctic" to Canada's Far Northland

Department of Interior Expedition Establishes Additional Outposts on Canada's Islands in the Arctic Ocean.

The Arctic expedition organized by the Department of the Interior, through its Northwest Territories and Yukon Branch, has returned from the far North and the officer in charge, Mr. J. D. Craig, reports a very successful voyage. An extensive inspection was made and additional outposts established.

The famous old Arctic with many northern trips to her credit was taken over by the Department of the Interior and under the supervsion of her old commander, Captain J. E. Bernier, was outfitted and stored with sixteen months' provisions, a necessary precaution, as it was quite possible, owing to the late start, that she might be frozen in in the north and not be able to return south until 1923.

Definite instructions to go ahead with the expedition were received early in June and the ship sailed from Quebec, completely equipped, on July 10th, this probably constituting a record for outfitting and provisioning a ship for a voyage of this character in Polar waters.

The Personnel of the expedition comprised Inspector Wilcox and nine men of the R.C.M.P., who were left in the north, the Inspector keeping six men with him at Craig Harbor, and leaving three men at Ponds Inlet with Sergeant Jay, who has been there since Augus of last year investigating a murder case amongst the Eskimos.

Captain Bernier commanded the ship, with four officers and twenty-one men, while the scientific and technical staff included Mr. L. O. Brown, D.L.S., of the Geodetic Survey, astronomer, meteorologist and surveyor; Mr. Thos. P. Reilly, of the Internatonal Boundary Survey, assistant surveyor; Dr. L. D. Livingstone, late of St. Luke's Hospital, Ottawa, as surgeon; Major R. A. Logan, of the Air Force, as observer, representing that body; Mr. Geo. H. Valiquette, of Ottawa, cinematographer, and Mr. W. H. Grant, of Ottawa, Secretary.

The ship's cargo consisted of stores for the Police for two years and of lumber sufficient to build living quarters and storehouses for them in that desolate northland, where no timber grows, and to which the white man either has to take material to build his habitations, or has to live like the Eskimos in skin "tupecs" or snow "igloos."

Fair time was made going north, and, skirting the coast of Greenland to take advantage of the northerly current there, the ship was forced to go as far north as the Devil's Thumb, in latitude 70 deg. 30 ft. approximately, just below Melville Bay, before a passage could be found through the pack ice, to the westward. It is understood that no boats were able to get farther north than this point this season, the ice throughout the north breaking up very late, particularly in the harbors and shelter posts.

Establishing Posts.

Between August 15 and September 10 posts were established at Craig Harbor, in latitude 76 deg. 10 ft, on Ellesmere Island, and at Ponds Inlet, in latitude 72 deg. 45 ft., on Baffin Island, and a visit of inspection was made to Dundas Harbor, on North Devon Island.

The work of getting ashore the many tons of supplies and the many thousands of feet of lumber necessary to properly house and provision a party of men for two years in the north entailed much hard labor. Sometimes circumstances were such that the ship could remain at anchor, but usually pack ice and small bergs moving with the tide and wind made it necessary to remain under steam continuously, preventing those responsible for the navigation of the ship from assisting in any way with the unloading It took six days to get the supplies ashore, the "technical and scientific staff," becoming stevedores and laborers for as much of that period as they could spare from their technical duties.

The living quarters at Craig Harbor were practically complete when the ship left, and the storehouse was well under way, but at Ponds Inlet, where ice conditions were very bad, the ship remained only about 36 hours, the consequence being that it was found impossible to do more than get up the frame of the living quarters.

Calling at Godhaven, Disko Island, Greenland, a very interesting period of two hours was spent exchanging hospitalities with the Danes and Greenlanders, and any Canadian visitor is assured of a warm welcome there in the future.

Fair winds enabled the ship to make good time until off Belle Isle, from which point to Quebec, however, almost continuous head winds were encountered, and the Arctic being essentially a "fair wind" sailing ship, with light steam auxiliary power only, slow time was made up the gulf and river, ten days being required to make the passage from Belle Isle to Quebec, which was reached on October 2nd.

Results Secured.

Among the more important results of the expedition may be mentioned:

1. Establishment of Police Posts at Craig Harbor and Ponds Inlet. The Police here administer the law generally and various members are justices of the peace, coroners, post-masters, customs officers, game officers, and fisheries officers.

2. The report of the Air Board representative will throw much light on the possibilities of flying under conditions hitherto practically unknown, and will make important recommendations regarding the future policy of the authorities concerning aviation in the north.

3. It was demonstrated successfully that practically any point in the north can be reached by wireless at any time. The ship was at all times in touch with wireless stations in various parts of the northern hemisphere. A daily digest of the world's news was published on the ship.

4. Data was secured for mapping Craig Harbor, Dundas Harbor, Albert Harbor, and part of Ponds Inlet.

5. Several important points were discovered where the old charts are inaccurate and need revising.

6. A hitherto uncharted portion of the coast of Ellesmere Island was explored and sketched.

A cinematographer accompanied the expedition, and it is hoped to be able in a short time to show the pubic what has been accomplished for Canada this summer in the far north.

A Promise Is a Debt.

It is a debt of honor. Don't forget that. A promise should be just as sacred as your note. Your good faith or your lack of it is a part of your character. You can't escape that. What you promise should be backed up with your last dollar, if necessary, unless you can honestly break your promise with the consent of the other party. The man of sterling character does not make promises lightly, because to him a promise is as binding as an oath. When he makes a promise he will keep it no matter what it costs him.—O. S. Marden.

Wanting the Right Things.

It is quite as important that we should want the right things as that we should be able to get what we want. If the wants of the people are coarse or vicious, it is of no benefit to them to increase their productive power. That would merely increase their power to gratify their coarse or vicious appetites. The growth of the physical sciences and the invention of mechanical contrivances have greatly increased our power to get what we want, and our wants have correspondingly increased in number and variety, so that it is probably as hard as it ever was to get all that we want, says a writer in Youth's Companion. Whether our wants have improved as much in quality as they have increased in number and variety, or whether they have improved in quality at all, is by no means certain.

Our improvements in productive power are owing wholly to our workers in physical science, our inventors and our business organizers. The skill of our artisans is no greater than that of the artisans of previous times.

Our workers in the physical sciences, our mechanical inventors and business organizers, important as they are, have done little more, strictly peaking, than to devise ways and means. They have not solved the problem of what is ultimately worth having. They have fostered a keen sense of the value of means, but they have given little attention to the problem of evaluating ends. Under their leadership we have all given a vast amount of attention to the problem of the best ways of doing things or the best means of achieving our ends. If the next century will give to the problem of what is worth doing or of what ends are most desirable as much study as the last century gave to the problem how to do things, that century will see quite as great an improvement in civilization as the last one saw.

When we become as expert in deciding what is worth while as we now are in devising ways and means we shall become a wonderful people. Devising ways and means has been mainly the work of men. Deciding what is worth having has been since the time of Eve largely the work of women. Possibly the rise of women to power and influence will give them the opportunity they need. Making us want the right things may be the work reserved for the women of the future.

Our Captain's Call.

Just once for each the White Ship touches port;
Though none behold the sails, nor sound is heard;
Yet while one waits,
Friend after friend goes silently aboard
The unseen ship and onward sails toward
The Golden Gates.

We trust the future in Thy hands, O Lord;
We who draw near unto this feast of Thine,
Given for us.
Kneel there, and pray, and take Thy Bread and Wine,
Find in Thy Sacrament the Love Divine
Upholding us.

The presence of our Saviour nearer seems;
And heaven and earth closer to blend and shape
Our destiny.
Faith, love, deep peace burn strong the while we wait
Our Captain's call to sail—or soon or late—
Across the sea.

She Got the Job.

Mr. Sharp was engaging a new typist.

"Chew gum?" he asked.

"No, sir."

"Gossip over the phone or talk slang?"

"Never."

"Flirt with the clerks when you're not busy?"

"No."

He paused to think up some more questions, when the girl began:

"Smoke cheap cigars when you're dictating?"

"Why—er—no."

"Take it out on the typist when you've had a row at home and come off worst?"

'Certainly not!"

"Do you use forcible language when business is bad?"

"N—never!"

"Want me to get to work, or is your time worth so little that——"

"Look here," he broke in, recovering himself, "let's get at those letters!"



LARGEST HOTEL IN THE EMPIRE

The Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, which was opened on December 20, is the largest of its kind in the British Empire.

Prospecting on Dominion Lands

Provisions which facilitate prospecting for minerals naturally increase the rate at which the development of our great mineral resources proceeds. In his address at the annual general meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy held in Ottawa in March, 1922, the President, Mr. C. V. Corless, an officer of one of the big corporations developing nickel deposits at Sudbury, referred to the great area of Canada which is suitable for prospecting for minerals. In addition to large areas in Quebec and Ontario, he pointed out that two-thirds of the province of Manitoba, one-quarter of Saskatchewan, two thousand square miles of Alberta, and a large portion of the Northwest Territories were also in the pre-Cambrian area, a formation which he claimed should be thoroughly prospected, as many of the big mines of Canada were in that formation.

There are many people following other occupations than mining who would like to participate in the mineral wealth of the great unexplored regions. They can always buy stocks in companies formed to develop new finds, but this does not appeal to them to the same extent as backing a real prospector and sending him into the field. Such persons are unable to leave their present occupations and would probably not be of much use in the field if they attempted to engage in the business of searching for minerals.

Real prospectors are not plentiful, and when found, it is to the interest of the whole community that they should not lack the means to enable them to continue prospecting. The supplying of a prospector with food, tools, and equipment is known as "grubstaking." An agreement is usually signed by the prospector by which he agrees to transfer a prescribed interest in any location he makes to the "grubstaker."

To enable any person to assist a prospector, a provision has been inserted in the Quartz Mining Regulations which apply to all Dominion lands that a prospector. before proceeding on a bona fide prospecting trip, may file with the mining recorder of the district one or two (but not more than two) powers of attorney to stake. Accompanying each power of attorney there should be evidence in the form of a declaration that the person granting the power of attorney has furnished the means to enable the prospector to proceed on the trip. If the prospector succeeds in locating a deposit of minerals which he considers advisable to stake, he can locate a claim for each of the persons who granted him a power of attorney to stake, in addition to locating one in his own name, and in due course he can file applications on their behalf with the mining recorder, but the grants for the claims are issued in favor of the "grubstaker" who in this way acquires title.

By means of the plan provided, any person over eighteen years of age, irrespective of nationality, residing any place in the world, can grant powers of attorney to stake to prospectors desiring to prospect on Dominion lands. This provision applies to all minerals defined as such in the Quartz Mining Regulations, and a similar provision appears in the Yukon Placer Mining Act and in the Placer Mining Regulations relating to Dominion lands outside of the Yukon Territory.

Origin of Some Famous Church Hymns.

Interesting and sometimes pathetic are the stories connected with the writing and history of certain famous church hymns.

A pretty story is told about the origin of the favorite Christmas hymn, entitled "Christians, Awake, Salute the Happy Morn." The composer, John Byrom, who lived in 1745, had a favorite daughter, Dolly, for whom he had promised to write something for Christmas day. She reminded her father of his promise. The result was that among her Christmas presents there was an envelope containing the hymn in original manuscript form, the title of which was: "Christmas Day for Dolly." This original manuscript is preserved in Cheetham's Hospital, in Manchester, England, and bears evident traces of having been carried around in Dolly's pocket.

"Jesus, Lover of My Soul" is a hymn around which many traditions and sacred associations cling. The story connected with its origin is very beautiful. Charles Wesley, the composer, was sitting at his desk near an open window when a dove pursued by a hawk, flew into the room. The dove was saved. This incident inspired John Wesley to write his famous hymn. His Christmas hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels sing," originally written, "Hark, How All the Welkin Rings," is to be found in almost all hymnals, and has been translated into many languages.

"Abide With Me" was written by Henry Francis Lyte at Brixham, England, and it was his last compositon. One Sunday evening, after leaving his church and congregation, he walked down to his garden near the seashore. He returned to his study at sunset. An hour later he wrote the hymn and showed it to his family. He died a few days later.

Toplady, who wrote "Rock of Ages," did not dream it would become so widely known and so highly esteemed as it is among people of all religious beliefs. Gladstone translated it into three languages, and it was the hymn for which the Prince Consort asked on his death bed. It was this hymn that was sung when the ship London went down in the Bay of Biscay in 1866. The voices of the people singing "Rock of Ages" on the doomed ship was the last sound heard by those who were fortunate enough to be rescued.



THE LIGHT THAT MUST NOT FAIL

A United States view of the effort to secure cancellation of war debts.
—From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Astronomy and Development

Stellar Observations the Basis of Surveys—Locating Points in the Far North.

The development of the resources of a new country is directly affected by the correctness of its surveys. Canada has been fortunate because the surveys of the western provinces are all part of one system and are based on points determined by astronomical calculation. Thus, when it is necessary to throw open for settlement or for mining purposes lands located at distances of hundreds of miles from the nearest survey, the lines run from parts of the general system. This has given a feeling of security to the settler and miner. To establish points to which the new surveys may 'tie in" the Dominion Observatory sends out parties to the far north whenever the development of some resource renders this advisable. The discovery of petroleum at Fort Norman in the Northwest Territories caused the sending out of a party in 1921 and 1922. The work for the past year consisted in the establishment of astronomical and gravity stations on the Liard River where the 60th parallel crosses it, at Good Hope, at Arctic Red River settlement at the point where the river of that name enters the Mackenzie River, and at Fort Chipewyan on lake Athabaska.

At each place two cement piers were erected on which to set up the gravity apparatus and the astronomical transit. The astronomical pier placed by the party on the Liard establishes at that point the boundary between the Yukon, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia, and will also serve as a control point for the survey of the Liard river when it is made.

The outgoing journey was made from Spirit River on the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway, by wagon for about one hundred miles to within a few miles of Fort St. John, and from there by pack horse for about 150 miles to a branch of the Nelson River known as the Sikanni River. Here the summer provisions for the party and their instruments had been hauled in by sleigh during the winter. The remainder of the trip was made by scow down the Sikanni Chief and Nelson Rivers to the Liard. A stop of about three weeks was made to establish the monument on the Liard, after which the party proceeded down the Laird to the Mackenzie and thence down the Mackenzie to Good Hope, and then on to Arctic Red River, which is about 60 miles north of the Arctic circle. In all, the distance travelled by scow from the Sikanni Chief River to Arctic Red River was about 1,300 miles. The scow was about 30 feet long and was built of lumber which had been whip-sawn during the winter at the cache on Sikanni.

The party consisted of the following three members of the permanent staff of the Observatory: Mr. A. H. Swinburn,, whose duties consisted in taking the observations for the determination of latitude and longitude; Mr. J. P. Henderson, who had charge of the wireless set carried by the party for receiving the time signals required for longitude work, and used also for the gravity determinations; and Mr. A. H. Miller, who was in charge of the gravity work and of the party. In addition, one man was hired locally to act as cook and assistant of the party.

This work was begun in the spring of 1921 when it became necessary to establish accurately the geographical positions of certain points in the Mackenzie district to act as control points for the surveys it was planned to make. When the latitude and longitude of these control points have been determined it is at once possible to plot them in their correct position on the map; and as these points are connected by the survey it is possible finally to locate on the map the position of all the territory covered by the surveys in correct relation to other surveyed parts of the country.

In addition to other results of both practical and scientific value that are obtainable from the gravity observations, one of the important objects of gravity work is the investigation of the variation of gravity with latitude, and for this purpose observations so far north are particuarly useful. By combining the gravity with the astronomical work it is possible to obtain the gravity observations without adding very materally to the cost of the expeditions.

One of the interesting effects of the variation of gravity with latitude is that bodies as they are carried north actually increase in weight. Five hundred pounds taken from Ottawa to Arctic Red River would take on about one pound in weight. On the other hand this increase northwards causes the pendulum of a clock to beat faster, and, consequently, the clock to gain. The observatory pendulums which are used to measure the force of gravity were found to gain about 1 minute and 20 seconds per day when taken from Ottawa to Arctic Red River. It is essentially by this daily gain or loss of the pendulum on its time at Ottawa that the force of gravity at different places throughout the country is measured. This variation was measured at each of the stations to within a few hundredths of a second, using for the purpose the wireless signals sent out at noon from the station at Annapolis, Maryland, which were also checked up at Ottawa.

The time signals that were ordinarily received at the various stations were those sent out from Annapolis, San Francisco, San Diego, Panama, and Honolulu. This development of wireless telegraphy which has made possible the locating of starting points of surveys far removed from settlements has changed radically the situation all over the north, and in addition to receiving the time signals, the members of the party were kept in touch with the outside world by means of brief news despatches even on the lower reaches of the Mackenzie River.



Cares for Crippled Children

Arthur S. Fitzgerald, of Windsor, elected president of the newly organized Ontario Society for Crippled Children, which is a Rotarian organization. It will make a survey of all crippled children in the province, and a Rotarian will be allotted to each one needing care to supervise its treatment and progress.

Windows Made of Rubber.

As a result of experiments which have extended over a period of four years and upon which thousands of pounds have been spent, two British chemists have produced a rubber which is as transparent as glass and as elastic and non-breakable as ordinary rubber.

Tests have shown that it is impossible to break these rubber windows in the ordinary way. A ball bouncing against a pane only causes it to bend slightly, when it at once returns to its original position undamaged. It is, of course, possible to tear a hole in the new glass by striking it wit a heavy missile, but there are no splinters.

In addition to making windows, the transparent rubber can be used for a variety of purposes. It is declared to be ideal for lining garments, thereby making them absolutely waterproof. In future bathing caps will be made of the new material, and the effect will be invisible coverings showing the hair yet keeping it dry.

So far no details of the process are available, but one is destined to hear a great deal about this invisible rubber in the near future.

Not Appreciated.

May (indignantly)—"I don't care; I think Harry Easterleigh is downright mean."

Marie—"why, May?"

May—"Well, he wrote me from Egypt, saying he had shot a crocodile seven feet long, and that when he shot another he would have a pair of slippers made for me. I'll never speak to him again."

Fate does not fling her great prizes to the idle, the indifferent, but to the determined, the enthusiastic, the man who is bound to win.

The Wounds We Might Have Healed.

One of the keenest regrets, even of the most successful lives, as they look back over their careers, is that they had not healed the wounds they might have healed; had not helped the people they might have heped; had not performed the many deeds of kindness which they might have performed as they passed on their way through the world. Even the most kind-hearted do not escape the stings of remorse when they review their lives, and realize the suffering they might have relieved but did not, the poverty they might have ameliorated but did not; the down-and-outs they might have helped, but whom they passed by unheeding, the discouraged they might have cheered and encouraged, but to whom they did not speak the comforting word.

If instead of sighing to do things in some indefinite future, we should do all the little things that come to us every day; if we should take advantage of the innumerable daily opportunities to speak kindly, to smile, to be courteous, to give a helping hand, what beautiful characters we would build, how much we would add to the world's happiness and welfare, how much we would add to our own!—O. S. Marden.

Wasn't Asked Again.

Johnny, who had been invited out to dinner, was admonished by his mother to remember his manners, and to speak in complimentary terms of the food served him. He heeded the instruction, and did the best he could under stress of embarrassment.

After he had tasted the soup, he remarked, boldly:

"This is pretty good soup—what there is of it."

He was greatly disconcerted to observe that his remark caused a frown on the face of his hostess. He hastened to speak again in an effort to correct any bad impression from his previous speech:

"And there's plenty of it—such as it is."

The habit of nibbling their penholders, so common among school children, is believed to be a fruitful source of disease, especially if the peholders are handled by different scholars.

The best way to deliver a man from calamity is to put a song in his heart. There are some who skin under their calamity, and there are others who swim through it. I think you will find the difference between these lies in the comparative amount of their previous cheer. The balance generally turns on the hearing or not hearing of yesterday's song. They who have a song already in their heart pass over "The Red Sea"; they who have heard no previous music are submerged in the wave.—George Matheson.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

The best Fine Cut Tobacco for Rolling Your Own.

15¢ per packet
—½lb. tin 80¢

OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL

Cigarette Papers with Each Packet



army bell tents, in excellent condition. Also we have a very fine bugle band outfit for sale. If anyone can put us in touch with boys' brigade, etc., wanting the same cheap, we will be glad—we would rather burn it than sell it to another troop of Scouts."

Now there seems to be some reason why they don't want other Scouts to own that kind of equipment. Wonder if they want to be real Scouts and do real Scouting?

Searching for Stars.

Canada is to possess the largest of all telescopes. It will have a mirror 120 inches in dameter. It has already been cast, and is now being ground and polished. The latter task is expected to occupy at least five or six years.

The largest existing telescope is the 100-inch instrument at Mount Wilson, in California. It took four years to grind and polish the mirror, and in doing so over a ton of glass was removed.

It is the wonderful success of the 100-inch telescope that has led Canadian astronomers to make the plunge and sink $300,000 in a ten-foot mirror. The new telescope will be set up in an observatory on the Pacific Coast of British Columbia.

It will make a star appear 300,000 times as bright as the eye sees it. The number of stars seen througout the entire sphere of the heavens by the naked eye is about 5,000. The 120-inch instrument is expected to reveal at least 400 millions, or a million more than can be seen by any other existing telescope.

Wisps of Wisdom.

It is the fear-not, the worry-not, the fret-not man who wins.

If life is hard for you, try to make it easier for somebody else.

A man whose only motive for action is his wages does a bad piece of work.

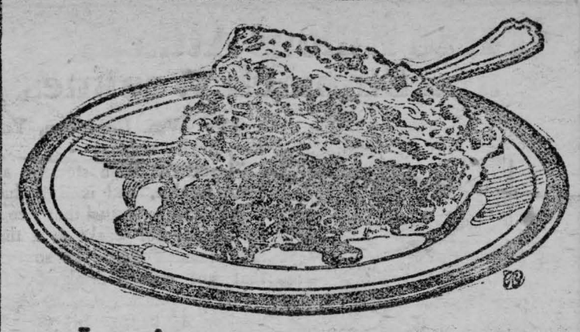
High authority should be regarded as a high explosive—and handled with care.

What you earn is yours in trust only. It is what you do with it that really matters.

There are many eight-hour men with sixteen-hour wives who ought to unionize their homes.

The time and energy you devote to grumbling at another's error would often be sufficient to readjust it.

Is your goal in life such that the reaching of it would win you a place in the hearts, the affections, the esteem of others? Or would it please only yourself? If so, it wouldn't do even that.



Luscious—

Made With Raisins

—and already baked for you

SAVE the trouble and the time of baking pies at home, yet give your men folks pies that are exactly to their taste.

Master bakers and neighborhood bake shops in your city are making luscious *raisin* pie fresh every day. Your grocer or these bake-shops can supply them.

Taste them and you'll know why there's no longer need to bake at home.

Crust that's light and flaky—tender, thin-skinned, juicy fruit, the juice forming a delicious sauce! There's nothing left to be desired in a pie.

Made with finest seeded Sun-Maid Raisins.

1560 calories of energizing nutriment per pound in practically predigested form. Rich in food-iron, also—good food for the blood.

Make cakes, puddings and other good foods with them.

You may be offered other brands that you know less well than Sun-Maids, but the kind you want is the kind you know is good. Insist, therefore, on *Sun-Maid* brand. They cost no more than ordinary raisins.

Mail coupon now for free book of tested Sun-Maid recipes.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

The Supreme Pie Raisin

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers

Membership 13,000

Fresno, California



Blue Package

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT

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Please send me copy of your free book, "Recipes with Raisins."

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....PROVINCE.....

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

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

HEALTH CONFESSIONS OF BUSINESS GIRLS — ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZE WINNERS.

Out of the 200 entries for this competition the judges, Dr. Edna Guest, Miss Mary MacMahan (President, Business Woman's Club), and Miss Jessie M. Robson (Welfare Department of the T. Eaton Co.), have awarded the prizes as follows:

First Prize ($15) Sara Taylor, Business Secretary of the Standard Medical and Surgical Clinic of Peterborough, Ltd., Peterborough. (Pen-name, "Plodder").

Second Prize ($10) Lillie Taggart, private secretary and bookkeeper, 19 Browning Ave., Toronto. (Pen-name, "Gash-ki-tow," the Indian for Winner.)

Third Prize ($5) Helena Driscoll, Trenton Ontario. (Pen-name, "Experienced").

Standards Used in Judging.

In making their decision the judges aimed at selecting letters containing the most valuable information on how to keep physically well and mentally alert and happy and such as would be of most use to other girls. Thus letters which had excellent suggestions for girls of a certain temperament ranked lower than those whose advice applied to all temperaments. The number of points covered was not taken into account except that where two letters emphasized suggestions of equal value preference had to be given to the one which gave additional good points. Realizing that the aim of the competition was to get advice from the girls themselves, all the judges did was to weigh each suggestion in the light of their combined wide experience of business life and medical science. The big point which has come out of the competition is that in the view of business girls health is dependent not only on keeping the body well fed, exercised and rested, but chiefly on keeping the mind healthy and active.

Winning Points in the First Prize Letter.

The prize letter was given first place on account of its two keystone points—points on which the whole fabric of a healthy, happy life must be based; one, that congenial employment is essential to health; two, that in leisure time business women should "revel" in recreation. These are obvious points, so obvious and so big that many fail to see them. How many girls realize their supreme importance—to the extent of going to considerable trouble to find work which they enjoy, even possibly at a lower salary? Again, how many who could afford to realize that money might be well and wisely spent in getting laundry, sewing, etc., done for them and thus buying leisure and time for self-culture and self-expression?

Winning Points in the Second Prize Letter.

This letter started with the assumption that to be healthy girls must not only know how to keep the general laws of health, and from this went on to some psychological points. The judges feel strongly that the statement that "No girl can be mentally alert or happy if she is robbing her employer of the time for which she is paid" is absolutely sound and had a real bearing on health. Inertness, slackness and dawdling increase the drudgery of work hours and create a mental boredom which reacts on the body. Distinctly original—and also practical—is the suggestion that past and future pleasures should be made to color the present.

Winning Points in the Third Prize Letter.

While a minor point in this letter, that referring to 9 hours sleep, could not be urged by the judges as universally applicable, great importance was felt to attach to the necessity of avoiding narrowness of interests and to the concrete advice to associate with those engaged in different work from one's own. The old world maxim to be "civil and strange" with all would save much friction and unnecessary mental stress and finally, the occasional detachment from worldly things advocated does much to maintain mental tranquility and balance.

Pamphlet Embodying Most of the Letters to be Published.

The Division of Industrial Hygiene of the Provincial Board of Health now has in hand much material on health for business girls contributed by the girls themselves. A pamphlet of this first-hand advice will shortly be brought out and a copy sent to every girl who contributed. Thus business girls will have themselves written their own health manual.

[First Prize Letter will be given next week.]

Light Worker.

Blink—"What kind of a fellow is Jones?"

Blank—"Well, he is one of those fellows who always grab the stool when there's a piano to be moved."

Minard's Liniment for Colds, etc.

Size of Antares.

The diameter of the giant star Antares is about 400,000,000 miles.

The Positive Versus the Negative Man.

The negative mind never gets anywhere; it can only destroy, tear down.

It is very easy to develop a negative state of mind, and it is very fatal to success. We must get rid of it before we can attract prosperity or develop efficiency.

We cannot act negatively without getting negative results.

The vacillating man, however strong in other respects, is always pushed aside in the race of life by the detemined, positive, decisive man who knows what he wants to do, and does it. Even brains must give way to decision.

Even if sometimes wrong, it is better to decide positively and carry out your decision with energy than to be forever hanging in the balance, contemplating, and procrastinating.

Every important decision involves the letting go of something, and the more one tries to get away from the difficulty, the more he thinks over the thing to be decided, the more he entangles the whole situation.

It is not only necessary to keep your mind positive, but to be immune from all the enemies of prosperity and happiness, it must be vigorously positive.

It is the positive, vigorous mentality that does things, that makes things move. The negative character is always a weakling, a nobody, who follows in the beaten path.—Success.

A SPLENDID MEDICINE FOR THE CHILDREN

Baby's Own Tablets are the best medicine a mother can give her little ones. They are a mild laxative which quickly regulate the bowes and stomach and are guaranteed to be entirely free from any injurious drugs. Concerning them Mrs. A. D. West, Loreburn, Sask., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets have given me more satisfaction than anything else I have ever given my children. They are easily taken; always work well and though I have given quite a few to my baby they seem to work as well now as at first, which is something other laxatives seldom do." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Thousand Million Fish Eggs Collected.

Fish eggs of different species to the number of more than 1,122,000,000 were collected by the hatcheries branch of the Department of Marine and Fisheries during 1921, according to a report made by the Deputy Minister of Fisheries. In addition to the eggs collected by the department, 600,000 rainbow trout eggs and 980,000 speckled trout eggs were purchased from commercial firms; 507,000 rainbow trout eggs, 200,000 cut-throat trout eggs 800,000 speckled trout eggs, and 85,000 brown trout eggs were received from federal and state departments of the United States in exchange for Atlantic salmon eggs.

Under an arrangement between the Canadian and United States Governments, the officers of the United States hatchery at Cape Vincent, N.Y., collected whitefish and lake herring eggs in Canadian waters on the Ontario side of the international boundary line. Of these eggs, 28,215,000 were placed in the Kingsville, Ontario, hatchery. The Dominion Department is also indebted to the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries for 18,750,000 pickerel eggs collected in Hay Bay, Bay of Quinte. These eggs were placed in the hatchery at Thurlow, Ontario, and a portion of the resulting fry were placed at the disposal of the provincial department for stocking waters that are not as readily accessible from its own hatcheries.

A surplus collection of 1,568,000 salmon trout eggs included in the above statement of Dominion collections, from the hatchery at Wiarton, was turned over to the provincial hatchery at Sault Ste. Marie.

These eggs were hatched in the fish hatcheries in different parts of Canada and the fry distributed in the waters which are in process of being restocked or where new species are being introduced.

Always keep in mind the man at the other end of the bargain. If he does not make a good bargain you will lose in the end, no matter how much you may sell him.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.



With The BOY SCOUTS

One-third of the boy population of the city of Brantford is enrolled in active membership in the Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs. Perhaps no city in Canada the size of Brantford or larger has a record such as this.

The ladies of the Dufferin Rifles Chapter of the I. O. D. E. have presented a very fine silver cup to the Brant Boy Scouts Association for annual competition in first aid.

At a recent meeting the 2nd Guelph Troop had a practical demonstration of the workings of the modern telephone together with switch-board operation. Also, through the courtesy of the local branch of the Bell Telephone Company they saw a five reel motion picture illustrating the development of communication systems from the day of smoke-fire signals to the modern telephones of to-day.

Senior Scouts attending the public schools of Hamilton will probably undertake the work of traffic regulation in the vicinity of their schools before long, this work to be carried out under the direction of the regular traffic officers of the city police force. Alderman Bert MacKay has introduced the proposal to the City Council and District Scout Commissioner Lloyd W. Sharpe has given it his approval. The agitation for some organized plan to guide younger school children across busy thoroughfares has come as the result of a couple of serious accidents—one fatal—to school children recently.

The 1st Niagara Falls Troop has a champion baseball team. In a recent series played with other city teams in their class they won every game they played.

The Owen Sound troops do not believe in "hibernating." Not even when the real cold weather comes around. The 3rd Owen Sound (St. George's) Troop has built a little hut in the woods a few miles from the city and other troops are following suit. These huts will be centres of troop out-of-doors activities all through the winter months.

The fund being raised by the Scouts of Ontario for the benefit of the Scouts of Haileybury, Hanbury and North Cobalt who lost all their troop property in the big fire is growing steadily. The first report published shows a total of upwards of three hundred dollars in hand. An unexpected contribution of $68.85 came from the Scouts and Cubs of Montreal—unexpected because only Ontario Scouts were appealed to for this fund. One subscription also came from a troop in Regina, Saskatchewan, and it is understood that the Scouts of Winnipeg, Manitoba, are also raising a fund to augment that of the Ontario Council.

Here is a novel advertisement copied from a London (England) paper: "For sale, by a Boy Scout Troop recently re-equipped with bivouac shelters, four

EARN BIG MONEY

LEARN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

The world's greatest industry. Millions of automobiles needing constant service; millions of batteries and tires to repair; millions of parts to rebuild. Tremendous opportunities await the trained automobile man. That's why it pays to learn the automobile business,—and learn in Detroit, the auto center of the world,—the Heart of the Auto Industry where 70% of the autos are made.

Make $2,000 to $10,000 Yearly

—Have a Business of Your Own



Thousands of our graduates are making big money in the auto business. Kuntz (Sask.) making more money than he expected; Petitgrew (Quebec) appointed Instructor at Tech. School; Collette (Alberta) in business and has all he can do; Steckle (Penn.) was getting $18 weekly, now making $100 per week; Mayes (Kas.) saves $100 monthly above expenses; Johnson (Ohio) jumped from "pencil pusher" at $13.50 weekly to auto mechanic at $42.50 per week. Hundreds more like them.

Complete Course—Endorsed by Big Auto Factories

Every branch of the auto business is taught:—Construction, operation, up-keep and repairs of autos, trucks, tractors, farm lighting plants and gas engines. All teaching by actual practice. No guess work. Students learn by actual factory methods. Big auto factories helped outline our Course and give our students fullest co-operation, also heartily endorse our School.



Special Courses in Battery Repair, Tire Repair, Brazing, Welding and Machine Shop Practice.

Good Positions Await Our Graduates—Factories, garages and service stations continually call for M.S.A.S. trained men.—40 calls in one day recently—offering positions with good salaries and excellent opportunities for advancement, or go into business for yourself.

Come Now! Don't Wait—The man who "gets there" must first "get busy." It's not a question of "Can it be done?"—but "Do you want to do it?" If you do, here's your chance. Start Now! Write Today for FREE Catalog.

Michigan State Automobile School

5372 Auto Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

PALE AND SICKLY GIRLS AND BOYS

Need All the Strength That Rich, Red Blood Can Give Them.

Youth is the time to lay the foundation for health. Every girl and every boy should have plenty of pure, red blood and strong nerves. With thin, impure blood they start life with a handicap too great to win success and happiness. Rich, red blood means health, full growth, strong nerves, a clear brain and good digestion. In a word pure blood is the foundation of health.

The signs of weak, watery blood are unmistakable. The pale, irritable girl or boy, who has no appetite or ambition, is always tired out, short of breath and does not grow strong, is a victim of anaemia — the greatest enemy of youth. There is just one thing to do for these girls and boys—build up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can't afford to experiment with other remedies, for there must be no guesswork in the treatment of anaemia. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood, giving it the elements it lacks, thus developing strong, healthy girls and boys. Mrs. R. Kinch, Hepworth, Ont., tells as follows what these pills did for her daughter:—"I think it a duty to let others know the benefit which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been to my daughter, and I hope this may be the means of inducing some other sufferer to try them. She was weak, nervous and badly run down. She took medicine from the doctor but got no benefit, and finally she was not able to walk to school. I was advised to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which I did; and after taking them for a time she was restored to perfect health. I cannot speak too highly of these pills."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Queen and Princess Sew for London Poor.

Princess Mary has joined the Queen in making knitted quilts and jumpers, which were among the 43,000 garments donated to the sick and poor of London exhibited by Queen Mary's London Needlework Guild at the Imperial Institute.

The Queen's quilts were made with her own hands in treble-stitch shell pattern of pink and white wool, finished with dainty rosettes and bows to match. The semi-silk linings show that the Queen works the sewing machine or plies the needle as neatly as most of her feminine subjects. The Princess uses a plain ribbed pattern for the jumpers, with a purl and a plain design for the collars and cuffs.

Minard's Liniment for Garget in Cows.

Some raw foods such as fruits and salads have things in them that are good for you. These things are in some cases lost in cooking. For this reason you should eat some raw foods each day.

MONEY ORDERS.

A Dominion Express Money Order for five dollars costs three cents.

Many a man complains of his poor memory, but did you ever hear one complain of his poor judgment?

Minard's Liniment for Warts.

105th Annual Meeting of Bank of Montreal

Sir Vincent Meredith, President, Takes View That on the Whole Trade Conditions More Satisfactory than a Year Ago.

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, General Manager, Shows Necessity for Bringing Down Cost of Living in Canada—Reviews Features of Annual Statement.

At the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal, Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart., the president, in his address, gave a comprehensive review of Canadian and foreign conditions, and said the outlook was for reasonably profitable operations in most lines of business.

Year's Developments.

Referring to some of the developments of the year, Sir Vincent said in part:

"Statements have been made in the public press by uninformed people that debtors, especially in the West, are being subjected to undue pressure by the Banks, Loan Companies and other creditors. So far as this Bank is concerned, every consideration and great latitude have been given to debtors who, through bad harvests or other mischance, have been unable to meet their obligations. This is and at all times has been the policy of the Bank, and never has that policy been more forcibly impressed upon our managers than during recent critical years.

Bank Act.

"Banks are business, not benevolent institutions. They are expected to pay their shareholders a reasonable return on their investment, which includes the Rest Account—the accumulation of many years—as well as the Capital of the Bank. The rate of dividend is not disproportionate to that investment and certainly has not proved so lavish as to encourage capital to seek the banking field. As a matter of fact, the distributions to shareholders in Canadian Banks is substantially less than that made by banking institutions in Great Britain or the United States."

Cost of Living.

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, the general manager, in dealing more particularly with domestic conditions, said that if Canada were to make the progress which they all hoped for it was imperative that taxation and the cost of living should be reduced to the level, at any rate, of that obtaining in the United States.

Sir Frederick said in part:

"Canada's economic position is not satisfactory. How could it be satisfactory, with the whole financial world out of joint? As everyone is aware, our troubles have partly been the result of this universal condition; partly the result of the war. It is well, however, to bear in mind that our problems are largely of our own creation.

"Readjustment will come in time, for this is a country of virility and untold resources; yet one thing stands out signally, in my opinion, namely, that Canada cannot go ahead again as she should while taxation and the cost of living are higher in this country than they are in the United States of America.

Soundness of Banking System.

"Canada is one of the best countries in the world to live in, to work in, to play in—in point of stability, security and comfort it is an earthly paradise as compared with Europe—but we must not stand still, and in order to progress the cost of living and taxation must be diminished; otherwise, we will fail to attract immigration; and improved conditions are largely dependent upon increased population.

"As to ways and means they are obvious to all who reflect, and the necessity thereof is now being brought home to the heedless by that pitiless but unerring teacher, necessity."

In conclusion, Sir Frederick stated that the manner in which Canadian banks generally had come through the agitating times since 1914 must be taken as evidence of the fundamental soundness of the Canadian banking system. There was reason to be thankful that no great commercial breakdown had occurred.

Self Control.

Sandy Mackay was anxious to take his wife for an aeroplane trip.

After much haggling he agreed to pay the aviator a guinea fee, and, in addition, one shilling for every exclamation or word uttered durng the flight.

Having gone up a few thousand feet the airman indulged in a number of hair-raising stunts, finishing up by coping the loop several tmes, but, try as he would, he could not make the Scotsman utter one syllable.

When they reached earth again he congratulated Sandy on his self-control.

"Why, mon," was the reply, "it was not so great a test, but it nearly cost me a bob when the wife fell out!"

For Sore Throat, Cold in the Chest, Etc.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

YARMOUTH, N. S.

American's Pioneer Dog Remedies



Book on DOG DISEASES and How to Feed Mailed Free to any Address by the Author. H. Clay Glover Co., Inc. 129 West 24th Street New York, U.S.A.

Campana's ITALIAN BALM

Prevents chapped hands, cracked lips, chilblains. Makes your skin soft, white, clear and smooth.

DRUGGISTS SELL IT

In Use for Over 25 Years.

Dobson's New Life Remedy

For all Aching Joints, Rheumatic Pains, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago and Gout Dobson's New Life Remedy has stood the test of time.

One bottle for One Dollar; Six bottles for Five Dollars.

Ask your Druggist or mailed direct from

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73 West Adelaide St., Toronto Canada

ISSUE No. 51—'22.

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$5 TO $10 PER DAY; MEN WANTED at once; city and prairies demand automobile mechanics and driving, tractor operating, tire vulcanizing, oxy-acetylene welding, storage battery, electrical work. We teach these trades, practical training, only few weeks required; day-night classes. Write for free catalogue; big wages, steady employment. Hemphill Auto Gas Tractor Schools, 163 King West, Toronto.

KNITTING AT HOME.

WE REQUIRE PARTIES TO KNIT for us at home, either with machine or "by hand"; write for information; send postage. The Canadian Wholesale Dis. Co., Dept. A, Orillia, Ont.

FOR SALE.

CORD WOOD, SLAB WOOD, CAR lots. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ontario.

FOXES.

CHOICE SILVER BLACK FOXES, pups, adults. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ontario.

BELTING FOR SALE

BELTING OF ALL KINDS, NEW OR used, pulleys, saws, cable, hose, etc., shipped subject to approval at lowest prices in Canada. York Belting Co., 115 York St., Toronto.

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Send for list of inventions wanted by Manufacturers. Fortunes have been made from simple ideas. "Patent Protection" booklet on request.

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COARSE SALT
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Use Cuticura and Have Lustrous Hair

Regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap will keep your scalp clean and healthy. Before shampooing touch spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment. A healthy scalp means thick, glossy hair.

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

"I Had Bilious Attacks and Stomach Weakness"



Mrs. Wm. Robinson, Yonker, Sask., writes:

"I suffered from stomach and liver trouble, and used to have bilious attacks so bad that I could do nothing for weeks at a time. My stomach would be so weak that not even a drink of water would stay on it. On my sister's advice, I began to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and must say that they have made me feel like a new woman."

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

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

. . THE NEW STORE . .

Large assortment of bulk candy and mixed nuts.

Nice box chocolates make splendid gifts. We have them from 30c to $2.00

We have also received another shipment of sunkist oranges, california grapes, lemons, grape fruit and cranberries.

Choice select oysters. Ice cream bricks.

Phone 7, all orders promptly delivered.

J. E. UTMAN, Winchester, Ont.

Call and hear our Star Records, 65c each.

International Harvester Co's ANNOUNCEMEMT

This is to announce that Melvin's Garage, Winchester, is again to be the local home of the McCormick-Deering Farm Implments, Tractors and Twine.

Their contract with the International Harvester Company, of Canada, Ltd. covers the sale of our fifty-two lines of machines. In securing the agency they are now in a position to take care of the farmers requirements.

Let them know your needs, and what they haven't got they will get. Service and satisfaction guaranteed.

Melvin's Garage

Winchester - - Ontario.

Xmas at Fishers.

Prime Western Beef, Pork and Lamb

We handle the Best Mince Meat at Right Prices in 12 and 25 lb. pails.

Don't forget to get your Bacon here sliced by our raw Berkel slicer.

The Home for Swift's Silver Leaf Lard and Domestic Shortening.

We will have all kinds of Xmas Poultry, specially fed

Shop Phone 12. House Phone 55

W. J. FISHER

Winchester - - - - Ontario.

DO YOU THROW YOUR MONEY AWAY

BUYING THE WRONG ELECTRIC BULBS.

Do you purchase at a slightly smaller price, an ordinary lamp recommended to you only by its cheapness or by the man who profits by selling it to you, a lamp without a guarantee;

Or Do You Save Your Money

Buying "Hydro Quality" Lamps, designed scientifically to give the highest efficiency and the greatest economy on your Hydro Electric Power System of Ontario; Lamps that give brilliant illuminationation on a minimum power consumption made to the specifications of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario and backed by a 1500 hour guarantee?

These Lamps are For Sale at

"THE HYDRO SHOP."

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

Begin to write it 1923.

Did you have a Merry Christmas?

It wasn't a green Christmas, but it was very spring like.

To the reader of the Winchester Press, heartiest New Year's greetings.

Say, which would you sooner be, Santa Claus or the kid.

If we could only dispose of the Turkey in Europe as easily as we disposed of the turkey at our Christmas dinner, the peace of Europe would soon be assured.

A most successful Christmas entertainment took place in the Cassbridge School house on Wednesday evening, December 20, under the direction of the teacher Miss Sharpe and the superintendent Mr. James Patterson. A huge well-loaded Xmas tree and cheerful decorations gave the affair a distinctly festive appearance. An excellent programme consisting of dialogues, choruses, recitations and a pantomime passed off successfully. After the opening chorus by the school, Rev. J. K. Curtis was called to the platform, and in his usual capable manner, took full charge of the proceedings during the evening, and told many interesting stories. The net sum of $26 80 was realized.

W. H. S. Alumni Assn. Meet.

The Annual Meeting of the W. H. S. Alumni Assn. will be held in the town hall on Saturday afternoon at 3 30 o'clock for election of officers and other business. Will all members who possibly can be present.

Seventh Acclamation

Congratulations are due Mr. Joseph S. Robinson, the popular Reeve of Mountain, who was on Friday last elected in that township by acclamation for the seventh time, twice as deputy reeve, five times as reeve. It is a record any man may well feel proud of.

At Winchester Station on Friday and Saturday, one car of Oats and one car of Bran Shorts. J. A. Campbell,

Municipal Elections.

The nomination meeting held in the town hall on Friday night last was fairly well attended, but was unusually quiet for that kind of a meeting. The reason, as admitted by Mr. Durant, and referred to by Mr. J. A. Campbell, was that the council of 1922 had very little to do, and did very little. The nominations closed at 8.30 o'clock, and Mr. N. W. Beach was asked to act as chairman. The usual routine of calling on the several candidates in order as nominated, was followed, but the speakers were evidently lacking in the usual "pep" that tends to make a meeting of that kind entertaining at least.

Very few questions were asked, and very little information given, and it is apparent that Winchester is following the even tenor of her way, and being well and carefully governed and looked after.

The Council is elected by acclamation as follows:—Reeve J. F. Ault. Councellors M. Durant, A. E. Goodfellow, Geo. Earle, and H. Hughes. Those retiring are Wm. Dixon and Ed. Shaver.

There will be a contest for School Trustees, the candidates being, Geo. Dixon, Howard Annable, Alex Duncan and D. H. Weir, two to be elected.

The election will be held on Monday next, New Years day. At the same time the vote on the by-law to raise $5000 by debentures for securing water for fire purposes, will be taken.

Township of Mountain

Reeve—Joseph S. Robinson, Deputy Reeve—Robert Brian, Councillors—B. Timmins, John Cooper and Wm. Carlyle all elected by acclamation.

Township of Williamsburg

For Reeve—Miles Marcellus, Oscar Beckstead, John M. Casselman, Deputy Reeve—T. C. Merkey, F. W. Cunningham and J. D. Davis, For Councillors—Howard Beckstead, Alfred Barkey, C. M. Whittiker. Councillors elected by acclamation. Police Trustees for village of Williamsburg, Ralph Empey, O. P. Becker, E. P. Beckstead, by acclamation.

Township of Matilda

Reeve—Geo Smith,, and Eli Merklev. Deputy Reeve—E. S. Casselman, Geo. Cooper. Councillors—J. Merkley, W. J. Lennox, W. E. Larmour, S. Thompson, W. J. Ellis.

Township of Finch

Reeve—Robt, Bogart, Thos. Sutherland. Deputy Reeve—J. J. Cameron, W. S. Pollock..

Township of Winchester

Reeve—Wm. Hamilton, S. R. Fulton. Deputy Reeve—J. H. Cummings, W. W. Steven. Councillors—Geo. Quart, J. Steene, E. Gillard (accl.)

Chesterville

Reeve—Wesley Hamilton. Councillors—Wm. Dixon, C. W. Casselman, F. Hummel, I Pelletier.

Iroquois

Reeve—Allen McGinnis. Councillors—C. Mills, C. Munroe, G. Bouck. R. J. Ellis.

In Loving Memory

Mrs. Jas. O. Stewart who died on Dec-27th, last 1921.

Death did to her short warning give
Therefore be careful how you live,
Perpare in time and, not delay.
For she was quickly called away.

Her happy smile no more we'll see
But ne'er forgotten will she be.
From memory's page time cannot bolt,
Three little words, "Forget me not."

Inserted by her husband and sister.

Birth

On Sunday 24th Dec, 1922 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walker, Mountain Township, a daughter.

On Sunday 24th Dec, 1922 to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shane, of Winchester Township a son.

On Wednesday Dec. 20th, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mountain Township, a son.

Morewood

Mr. Fred Weaver is spending his Xmas holidays with friends at Belleville.

Mr. Harvey Loughridge and Miss Nellie Loughridge and Charles, spent Xmas with the former's daughter in Ottawa.

Mr. Robt. Andrews of Fort Frances is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews.

Our teachers, Misses Saddie and Carrie Hunter, Jennie Smirle and Messrs H. Collison and H. Loucks are spending the holidays with their parents.

Miss Olive Bogart who spent Xmas with her parents, returned to the city Tuesday accompanied by the mother and her aunt Mrs. J. W. Bogart who intend spending the week with her.

Visitors at Mr. Wm. Swerdfeger's during the holidays were:—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swerdfeger, Mr. Rowat and Miss Nora Swerdfeger.

Miss Eva MoDonald of Chesterville is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthart.

Mr. Charles Forrester of Winchester Springs is spending the week with his parents.

Miss Sadie Feeley of Ottawa is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Feeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fawcett of Winchester spent Xmas with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Allison,

Mr. and Mrs. David Collison and Herman spent Monday with friends at Williamsburg.

Visitors for Xmas at Mr. Joseph Moore's were: Mr. William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and family of Toy's Hill Mr. Jack Moore of Cardinal, Miss Martin of Ottawa, Max Martin of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steinburg of Morewood.

The Xmas trees held on Friday and Monday evening were a great success. The children were well trained for their different parts and showed training in their successful performance. The Presbyterians realized about $55 and the Methodists about $65.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. G. McIntosh and baby Mahlon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Strader at Winchester on Xmas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Casselman and A. J. Casselman and G. Durant motored to Ottawa Xmas and spent the day guests Mr. and Mrs. M. Launderville.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber McIntosh and family were guests of Mr. E Bexstead Xmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and family spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs.E. Johnston and family Toy's Hill spent Xmas at W. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kinkade, and Mrs. D. Kinkade of Russell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Holmes and family of Winchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. McIntosh Sunday.

Mrs. A. McIntosh is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. P. I. McIntosh who is on the sick list.

Messes Ella and Jean Barclay of Point Fortune Que. spent Xmas at Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Barclay's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barclay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nesbitt Xmas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McIntosh and Muriel accompanied by Mr. Roy McIntosh spent Xmas at Morrisburg, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Meddagh.

Misses Jean and Margaret Barkley spent the week-end the with friends at Point Fortune Que.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bell and son Earl of Brinstons, spent Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson and family, spent Xmas at Mr. and Mrs. McVey of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barclay and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Barclay Saturday.

Miss Mildred Davidson of Ottawa Normal, is spending the holidays at her home here.

Something New

All the ladies in the town and country I cordially invite you to call at my store on Church Street, and take a friendly look at the new Open Grate Fire Place Stove; with the Copper Wire Spark Protector, that we just received; we want you to see this beautiful display. A second shipment of guaranteed fur coats, and Lamb caps just arrived.

A. A. Casselman, Box 333, Winchester.

If President Elect, Should Die.

If the successful candidate for President or vice-president should die before the second Monday in January after an election, the electors would be empowered, under the law, to vote according to their judgment. This contingency has never arisen. No President-elect has ever died. If a President-elect should die between the second Monday in January and inauguration day the electoral college would not be reconvened, but the house of representatives would have to bear the responsibility.

Disastrous.

"I decided to economize by buying the cheaper cuts of meat instead of the choice ones."

"How did it work out?"

"The butcher got frightened and shut off my credit."—New York Sun.

Greetings

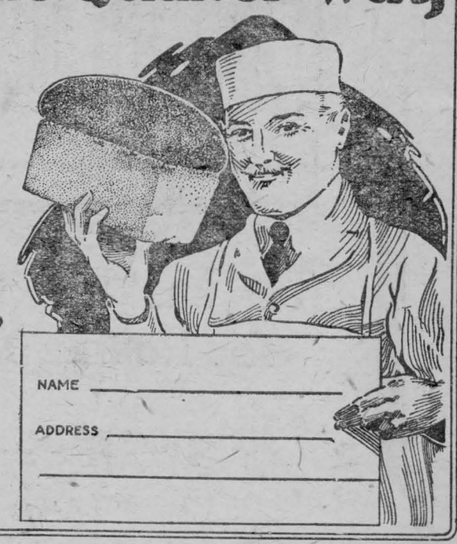
We wish to thank our friends and customers for their liberal patronage during the time we have been in business, and we promise to give you all an even better service for the future, And in thanking you we wish you all a

Very Happy and Prosperous New Year

A. H. Duncan

Winchester, Ont.

Bake Bread the Quaker Way



OUR baker—who tests every day's "milling" of Quaker Flour and proves it to be of standard Quaker quality—has some excellent recipes for making home-made bread. Would you like them? Just fill in your name and address, tear out this advertisement and mail to us. The recipes will be sent to you free of cost.

Quaker Flour

Always the Same-Always the Best

Ask for Quaker the next time you order flour. It will please you.

THE QUAKER MILLS

PETERBOROUGH and SASKATOON

212

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

DISTRIBUTORS

Fennell & Wallace, Winchester. - - - Hugh McMaster, Winchester.

R. D. Cheney, Mountain.

Season's Greetings.

We wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

J. A. Campbell.

Business Announcement.

WE DESIRE to announce to the people of Winchester and surrounding country that we have opened a Men's Furnishing Store in Winchester in the New McDougall Block.

We propose to carry a full line of *Quality Goods*, give 100 p.c. *Value* and a *Service* that we trust will please.

Although late in opening for the Holiday Season, during the few remaining days we will display a fine assortment of men's wear for New Years

SHIRTS: We are featuring the Arrow Shirts at prices ranging from $1.25 to the new Visca Silk garment at $7.50.

Fine Shirts with collars to match is the newest thing shown by the best city trade and is a gift that will be appreciated.

UNDERWEAR: We have a very complete range in Fleece Lined, All Wool and Silk and Wool at prices that will please you.

TIES: Nothing so suitable for a New Year Gift. We have them in open stock and separately boxed at from 35cts. to $2.00.

Sweater Coats, Etc: Nice fine ones separately boxed, also Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Garters, Sleeve Bands, Etc, in individual boxes, Hosiery, Mufflers, Gloves.

We especially invite the ladies to call and select their Gifts for their Gentlemen Friends.

The Store of Quality, Value and Service.

With Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

JOHN McCORMICK & SON

Greetings:

Sincere application prompts us to express to you our thanks for the business with which you have favored us in the past, and we extend to you our heartiest wishes for a Happy Holiday Season, with the earnest hope that our pleasant relations may continue.

T. O. Keyes.