THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLV — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931 — NO. 23

Dry Hard Wood

$3.75 per cord,

delivered in town

This wood is cut 12 inches long and is sound and dry, being stored under cover.

Plenty of Coal to arrive as soon as the road is open.

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BANKRUPT SALE

CONTINUES

Get Your Fall Supply Now!

Boots & Shoes—Underwear—Rubbers—Hosiery
Sweaters—Dresses—Winter Coats.

LADIES' COATS

Values to $30.00 Newest Styles. Lavishly Fur Trimmed On Sale From

$12.50 to $19.50

Men's
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
A limited Quantity
Values to $2.00 on Sale for
45c

EGGS

Extras 29c
Firsts 22c
Seconds 17c

FOR SATURDAY

While quantity lasts. Children's Vests and Stockings. Small Sizes Only.

10c pr.

HY. BESSIN

"The Store of Miracle Values."

Telephone 14, - Winchester.

Dear Mr. Reader

Your automobile was built to give you service, and no doubt has, but a piece of machinery needs adjustment and lubrication periodically. In a spare moment run down the following list of minor troubles and check opposite each to indicate whether or not you are satisfied with the performance of your car.

	O. K.	POOR
1—Low Gasoline Mileage		
2—Engine Lazy on Pick-Up & Hills		
3—Generator charging rate too High or too Low		
4—Brakes Imperfect		
5—Steering Imperfect		
6—Engine Misses at High or Low Speeds		
7—Engine Overheats		
8—Loss of Power		

It is our sincere hope that your driving be most pleasant and free from trouble and the above list shows a series of repairs at special prices. Have necessary adjustments or lubrications performed NOW AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

Melvin's Garage,

ALBERT JOHNSTON, Service Manager.

Phone 113 - - Winchester

Our Column

The shoulder being built along the highway out of town is what the boys would term "some shoulder"

Minister: You look like a good little boy. I suppose you always do what your mother tells you?"
Billy: "Yes sir, and so does daddy."

"In Canada last year 1,289 people were killed in automobile accidents—more than a complete battalion of soldiers during the Great War, more than died through drowning, street car, railroad and airplane accidents all put together—a death rate of thirteen in every 100,000 of the population"

The site of the first cheese factory in Canada, located in Oxford County, Ont. will be marked with a cairn as an historic site. There are now more than 2 800 factories in Canada making butter or cheese, and the cheese production exceeds 150,000,000 pounds yearly.

Mr. Luther Deeks, Williamsburg, telephoned the Press on Tuesday that he had that afternoon picked about a pint of luscious ripe strawberries from his everbearing vines, some of them measuring over an inch in diameter. Our one regret is that Mr. Deeks' strawberry patch is not located more convenient to the Press Office.

"Put Money in Circulation," is the prominent headline in one of our exchanges. Here! Here! We shout with all our might. Begin right now, and begin by looking at the date on the label on your Press. Dollars paid into the Press Office are not long getting into circulation At present our circulation is not so good, so help us along a bit.

One business that is said to be suffering from the depression will receive little sympathy. Notwithstanding increased prices it is predicted that Ontario's liquor bill will be ten million dollars less than it was last year. This will mean decreased revenue for the government; but it is revenue that can well be spared and made up from other sources, says the Orillia Packet Times.

A wealthy Irishman was proud of the opportunity to "show off" on the occasion of a visit to London of one of his compatriots. To dazzle him he invited him to dine at a fashionable restaurant. "Now, me bhoy," he said, "just you follow my lead, and I'll order everything of the best." Seated at table the host led off with—"Waiter, a couple of cocktails." His friend gave himself away, however, when he whispered, audibly, "Waiter, if ye don't moind, I'd rather have a wing."

Reduce Expenditures, Don't Increase Taxes

The Orillia Packet-Times, a Conservative paper and a candid critic, in its last issue says:

"On his return from a visit to England, the Hon. E. A. Lupton is reported to have intimated that the Ontario Government will seek new sources of revenue to meet the anticipated deficit of six or seven million dollars in the Provincial budget. Isn't this attacking the problem from the wrong angle? What is wanted is not more taxation, but less. The Provincial expenditures have more than doubled since the end of the war. They now exceed fifty million dollars, or ten times what they were a quarter of a century ago The Premier himself is authority for the statement that our present difficulties are due to the fact that we are living beyond our means. The Provincial expenditures certainly are a case in point. It should be by no means an impossible task to lop six or seven million dollars off the present swollen total. There has been expansion with a lavish hand; offices have been multiplied and salaries increased. When nearly every class has had to accept reduced incomes, it is but fair that the civil service should share in the general movement towards a lower standard of remuneration, especially since there has been a decided drop in the cost of living which will obviate any hardship.

DEATH OF T. W. BOYES

Deep and sincere sorrow was felt by our citizens generally when word came to Winchester on Tuesday evening that Mr. T. W. Boyes, for a number of years the efficient and courteous C. P. R. Station Agent here, had passed away at Muscatin, Iowa, where he had gone for treatment of Cancer. Mr. Boyes had not been in good health for the past year or more and had visited several well known institutions in the hope that the disease might be checked. The late Mr. Boyes was 52 years of age and is survived by his widow and one son, Jack, who is employed in the C. P. R. office at Montreal. The deepest sympathy of the community will go out to Mrs. Boyes and her son in this their time of bereavement.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

The old age Pension Board for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry met at Cornwall on Tuesday, and a large number of applications were dealt with Some were granted, some deferred and some refused. The work of the O. A. Pension Board is becoming more and more heavy, and they have many applications to deal with that require careful investigation. Already there are about one thousand persons in the United Counties receiving pensions at an annual cost of something in the neighborhood of $35,000, of which amount the Municipalities pay one quarter, and the Dominion Government the balance. The complaint is often heard that parties are receiving a pension who are not entitled to it. If any citizens know of such a case it is their duty to at once notify the Secretary of the Board, Mr. A. K. McMillan at Cornwall, and the case will be investigated. The Board depend entirely on the evidence submitted them in the way of affidavits, birth certificates and sworn statements as to income. In some cases the applications have been held over two and three months that thorough investigation be made into their merits. In all probability the whole system will in the near future be taken over by the Dominion Government and thoroughly re-organized.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. Floyd Barclay Brinston, picked 15 pounds of ripe raspberries in her garden one day last week.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held in St Matthias' Church, on Monday, Oct. 5th, at 2.30 p. m.

Meals and lunches will be served at Mrs Fred Parker's on Friday afternoon and evening, October 2nd, at her residence on St. Lawrence Street.

We are pleased to report that Miss Mabel Waddell has sufficiently recovered from her recent operation that she was able to return to Queen's University today.

Mr. Charles Whitteker, of Williamsburg, received the message on Tuesday evening of the death of his brother-in law, Mr. Cephernus H. Stata, of Ottawa, which occurred at his home in Ottawa, after a lengthy illness. The late Mr. Stata was a former resident of Williamsburg and was well and favorably known in this district which learned with regret of his demise.

Burns, an employee of the Canada Starch Works, Ltd., Cardinal, is in a serious condition in the General Hospital at Brockville suffering from severe injuries to his back and abdomen sustained when a small factory car which he was operating at his work upset on him. He was painfully crushed by the weight of the car and underwent an operation on being removed to the hospital.

After a ten mile chase over muddy, dangerous country roads in rear of Mille Roches and Moulinette, provincial police on Tuesday night succeeded in placing under arrest a man giving the name of Robert Lovely, Ogdensburg, who is said to have had 19 bags of beer in his car. It is alleged that Lovely resisted arrest and struck at one of the officers with a bottle. He was lodged in jail at Cornwall.

Miss Florence Edna Parker, who had been an invalid for years died at her home on Maple Ridge last week after being seriously ill for three weeks. The funeral service was held from her mother's residence. The service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. R. E. Newman, of Chesterville United Church. Friends from Ottawa, Manotick, Metcalfe, Morrisburg, Cornwall and Morewood attended the funeral.

Death claimed an old and highly esteemed resident of Williamsburg, in the person of Mrs. Alice Barkley, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elgar Casselman, Williamsburg, on Tuesday, September 22, 1931, in the eighty fourth year of her age. She had been in failing health for the past few months and gradually grew worse until death released her. Deceased, whose maiden name was Alice Hanson, was a daughter of the late Nicholas and Almira Hanson of Matilda Township.

Festal Evensong will be held in the St. Matthias' Church this evening at 8.15. The music of the service will be under the direction of Mr. Hewitt Organist of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, assisted by the Cathedral Choir. The preacher for the occasion will be the Rev. Canon Tefferson, Rector of St. Matthias' church Ottawa

On Sunday next there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a. m., and again at 10.30 a. m. At all these services, thanksgiving for the blessings of Harvest will be offered.

The following ministers are among those attending the Missionary Congress in Toronto: Revs H. L. Morrison, Kemptville; H. B. Campbell, Hallville; R. E. Newman, Chesterville: J. C. Eascott, Dundela; R. W. Armstrong, Morewood, H. M. Servage, Heckston; and J. A. Waddell, Winchester. Among the speakers at this important Conference will be Rev. E. H. Oliver, Moderator of the General Council of United Church; R. B. Bennett, Premier of Dominion; G. S. Henry, Premier of Ontario; Hon. N. W. Rowell, Rev. Jas. Endicott, D. D., Rev. G. C. Pidgeon, D. D., and others.

D. Yokohito Kagawa, of the Kingdom of God Movement in Japan, will be the outstanding character of the Conference.

Late Raspberries

Raspberry bushes in the garden of Mr. James Jackson, Piety Hill, have been working overtime this year. On Monday of this week he picked a ten pound pail full of the fruit and the berries were just as wholesome as if picked in the natural season.

Morrisburg Without Power

Due to a breakdown of the Morrisburg lower power plant early Saturday morning last the town is in darkness from which it has little chance of recovering for some time. Due to extremely low water the upper plant will not be allowed to operate as it would interfere with navigation. The broken section has been taken to Cornwall for repairs.

DECORATE YOUR HOMES



Let every business man and every house-holder decorate, as far as possible, his premises for tomorrow. If you have flags, show them. A piece of bunting will lend color and attractiveness. Do your part to make Winchester look her best for tomorrow

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. Fred Parker will serve meals and lunches on Friday afternoon and evening, October 2nd, at her residence, St. Lawrence Street.

The W. M. Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church are planning to hold their Annual Thank-Offering Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 7th, at 7.30 p. m. Remember the date. Everybody welcome.

In his 83rd year and for over 60 years a local and travelling preacher of the old school, Rev Simon S. Buell of Brockville, has been visiting Iroquois where he spoke in the Holiness Movement Church on Sunday last.

Thieves broke into the store of Dan McGregor, Morewood, recently, and stole several cases of eggs, a number of bags of sugar, took some cash from the till and helped themselves to other useful articles, departing leaving only their footprints.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, on Saturday morning, Sept. 19th, at 9 o'clock, when Frances Adelaide, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm J. Nesbitt, Spencerville, became the bride of Frank Williams Bueley, only son of Mrs. Bueley and the late Mr. Bueley, of Iroquois.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Baptist Manse, Osnabruck, on Wednesday afternoon, September 23, at 3 o'clock, when Rev. W. J Robertson united in marriage Angela Mabel, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zummack to Harold Edward, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Dunbar.

Robert Kelly, aged 21, was released on suspended sentence by Magistrate McCormick, Tuesday, in local police court, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent assault upon a young girl of 15 years. Kelly is employed at Dixon's Corners, where he was arrested Monday night, by Constable Frank Rose and Sergeant Thompson of the Provincial Police.

At the United Church parsonage, Spencerville, at 5.30 p. m., on Thursday, September 17, Rev. W. R. Johnston, united in marriage, Lila Hazel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaver, of Pittston, and Harvey Hunter, of Cardinal Harold Liezert, of Pittston, was best man and Miss Helen Robertson was maid of honor. After the ceremony the happy couple journeyed for a short honeymoon trip to western points. On their return they will reside in Cardinal.

At the Young People's meeting on Monday evening in the United Church, Mr. H. G. Graham gave a very fine message on "The Abundant Life" or as he characterized it, "The Worthwhile Life." During the course of his address he emphasized the need for a more magnanimous spirit in our dealings with others, and illustrated this by reference to some of the world's greatest men. Courtesy and a spirit of brotherliness were also stressed as essential qualities of "the worthwhile life." Mrs. Howard Fetterly rendered a piano solo which was greatly enjoyed. Mr. Leroy Boyd, President of the Society, was in charge.

The Third Annual Young People's Conference of the Dundas Grenville Presbytery will be held in the United Church at Chesterville on Oct. 2nd, 3rd and 4th. The theme of the Conference will be "Extending christian leadership through the church, the political world, Business and Industrial Life and Disarmament and World Peace." The Aim—Every Young People's Society a training ground for Christian leadership.

Among the speakers will be Rev. Norman Coll of Ottawa, formerly Secretary of Religious Education for Montreal and Ottawa Conference, and Rev. D. T. L. Forsyth, of Montreal, the newly appointed Secretary of Religious Education. Miss Annie Walker and Mr. Leroy Boyd have been appointed as delegates from the local society.

Their Fiftieth Anniversary

On Saturday, October 10th, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sweet will observe the 50th Anniversary of their Wedding Day. A Reception will be held at their home on Main Street from three to six o'clock in the afternoon and from eight to ten o'clock in the evening to which all their friends are invited to offer Congratulations and Bast Wishes.

ST. PAUL'S W. M. S.

Hold Splendid Meeting with Russell Auxiliary.

The W. M. S. of St. Paul's Church, Winchester, demonstrated a W. M. S. meeting for the Russell Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Peter Cummings, Russell, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 22nd.

The meeting opened with the Winchester President in the chair. Mrs. Wm. Johnston opened her meeting with silent prayer and singing of Hymn 393. She took for her scripture reading 24th Psalm and also led in prayer. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. The Mission study, "On the Voice of India," was given by Miss G. Irving. A duet was then sung by Mrs. B. F. Smith and Mrs. R. J. Empey, "Jesus is all the world to me." A very interesting reading on "I am the True Vine." was then given by Mrs. Johnston. Roll was then called and all members responded with a verse of Scripture. This was followed by a bible reading by Mrs. McCourtie, on, "Remember." Hymn 798 was then sung. In the absence of Mrs. Turner her best wishes to the Russell Auxiliary was given by Mrs. Johnston. Another reading was given on, "The Kingdom of God and Missions," followed by a duet, "Send forth the reapers", by Mrs. Walter Moffatt and Mrs. A McIntosh. The offering was then taken by one of the Russell ladies. The Russell president, Miss Duncan, gave a short talk and a vote of thanks to the Winchester auxiliary. A short reading was given by Mrs. Johnston. Rev. Mr. Nimmo was called upon for a short talk which he did in his pleasing manner. Meeting closed with singing of hymn 571 and prayer by Mr. Nimmo after which the Russell Auxiliary served a delicious lunch. It was moved by Miss M. Empey that a vote of thanks be extended Russell and to the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs P. Cummings for the enjoyable evening they had given us and was manifested in the usual way by a hearty clap of hands.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. A. J. Bennett spent Sunday at his home at Moose Creek.

Miss Pauline Docksteader of Ottawa, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. Harold Droppo, of Chesterville, visited her parental home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bowers, Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spry of Toronto, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McQuaig.

Mrs. Hattie Reveler and Mrs. Arnold Dockstead visited Chesterville friends on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Flora, and Dr. and Mrs. W. Flora, of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs H. Flora.

Mrs. A. A. McLaughlin spent the last of the week in Morrisburg, the guest of Mrs. McGannon at St. Lawrence Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Christie and son, Bert of Owen Sound spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Locke and child, of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Elburn McIntosh, Winchester Springs, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rodney and family of Smiths Falls spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carkner of Morrisburg.

Mrs. E. T. Jenkins has left for her home in Colorado Springs, after spending the past month with friends in Winchester and other points.

Mrs. Flora Lee, Moose Jaw, Sask., arrived in Winchester on Wednesday and will remain here some time the guest of her son, Mr. H. L. Lee, and Mrs. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lennox and their little daughter left on Sunday morning last on a motor trip to Leamington, Ont., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Fader.

Mr. Hart Melvin accompanied by Mrs. Melvin and two children, also the Misses Bessie Rennick and Jessie McLean, motored to Toronto on Friday last, and remained in the city over Sunday, enjoying the vacation very much.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Emery, of White Plains, N. Y., who were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. H. Ross, are spending the week visiting friends in Kingston and Belleville. They will return to Winchester on Saturday and leave by motor for White Plains on the following Monday.

Rev. T. F. Townsend, with Mrs. Townsend and little Miss Pauline, of the Inkerman United Church, in the Dundas Presbytery, who have spent the summer in Europe, are returning this week by the S. S. "Majestic" via New York.

Mrs. H. Irvine, of Arthur, Ont., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Edwin Beach and Mrs. Charles Annable, and her brother, Mr. E. N. Shaver, for the past two weeks, returned to her home on Saturday, Sept. 26th On her return trip, she visited at the home of her son. Dr. E. L. Irvine at Toronto.

Dr. P. McLaughlin is confined to the house for a few days the result of having stepped on a rusty nail. An infection resulted and the doctor was obliged to go to Cornwall Hospital on Friday last to have the foot treated, as blood poisoning had set in. He was able to return to his home on Tuesday afternoon, but is still confined to the house. The Press is pleased to announce that he is making good progress and will soon be out and as active as ever.

More Donations to the Emergency Relief Work

Since last week's report, twenty dollars worth of clothing was donated and included in the bales, bringing the total up to $451 85. One of the local merchants, made a generous donation of clothing for which the thanks of the committee is due.

EVERYTHING READY

Arrangements are Completed for Official Opening of New Road, Which Takes Place Tomorrow. Civic Holiday

Everything is now ready for the official road opening of the Whitney Memorial Highway through Winchester, and, if King Weather is favourable, it will be a day to be long remembered by the younger generation of Winchester and vicinity. It will be a half holiday, and the first part of the afternoon will be given to a soft ball match between VanCamp and Hallville, to be played on the school grounds. It is expected that the Minister of Highways, Hon. Mr. Macaulay, accompanied by Hon. Geo. H. Challies, Provincial Secretary, will arrive at Winchester about 4 o'clock. Immediately on their arrival a procession will be formed in front of the school grounds and proceed to Main St, where a ribbon will be stretched across. Here the official will halt, and after the usual ceremony of a civic welcome, and the singing of the National Anthem, the Minister of Highways will be presented with a pair of shears with which to cut the ribbon.

After the official opening a programme of athletic sports will follow on the pavement on Main Street, including foot races bicycle races, children races, fat womens races, egg and spoon races, fat men's races, for which some very handsome and valuable prizes are offered. At 7.30 a banquet in honor of the visiting ministers will be held at Hotel Winchester, and at 9.00 o'clock there will be Folk Dances by pupils of the High and Public schools, followed by the old time square dances which will be open to all, but under the control of the sports Committee. Eddie Stroude's famous orchestra of Toronto, has been engaged for the evening. Should the weather prove unfavorable for outdoor sports the athletic events will take place in the arena, and Mr. Lannin has kindly placed his hall at the disposal of the committee for the evening, should it be required. The people from the surrounding district are especially invited to come to Winchester and join in the afternoon and evening of features. The block between St. Lawrence and Louise Streets will be roped off for the afternoon and evening, and cars will have to detour around the block from the Post Office and at Louise Street. The Committee in charge of the events is Albert Johnston,

We are Authorized Distributors of

Ganong's G. B. Chocolates

The Finest in the land

60c per lb.

Our Best Customers Like These.

Try a Box

HARRY L. FLORA

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

TRANSPORT SERVICE

All kinds of hauling, local and long distance moving.

All loads are insured up to $2000 Good Service.

ROSS HUTCHINSON

Phone 86, Winchester

The Needlecraft Store

MILLINERY

The New Hats of felt and velvet are especially appealing this year — shape and trimming of feathers are decidedly becoming.

The Derby Turban and the Empress Eugenie are the leading shapes—and all at very reasonable prices.

IDA F. GARDNER

APARTMENT TO LET

Apartment for adults. Four rooms with use of kitchen if desired. Apply to Mrs. C. Lee Casselman.

FARM TO RENT

3 miles east of Winchester, Concession 7, Lot 11.

Mrs. Moise Belanger, Chesterville, Ont. R. R. No. 3.

22-23p

FOR SALE OR TO RENT

175 ACRE FARM—One of the best hay, grain producing dairy farms in the county of Dundas, about three miles from the village of Iroquois. Brick house, good buildings, stable for 25 cows, two good wells, close to church, school house and cheese factory. Soil, clay loam; 140 acres tillable, balance in bush pasture. Terms reasonable. Apply to

MRS. LILLA J. MELLAN, Morrisburg, Ont.

22-3p

LOST

A purse, containing $2.00 and a few cents, between Ottawa St. and Bessin's Store, on Saturday night. Will finder kindly leave at Press Office.

TO RENT

100 Acres of Land, more or less, located in the 8th Concession of Williamsburg, Lot No. 22. Land and buildings in good condition. Convenient to school, store and factory. Apply to Allan Merkley, 23-25p 24 Morgan St., Rochester, N. Y.

HOUSE TO RENT

The dwelling of the late Mrs. McQuaig on Victoria Street, West. Apply to 22 4c N. W. BEACH.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. James McCaslin wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown and for flowers sent during the latter's illness in the Cornwall Hospital. 23p.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Higginson wish to thank their neighbors for the willing and splendid help rendered, at the burning of their barns. They are thankful, especially for the help that saved their smaller buildings. 23p

Proclamation!

On account of the new Whitney Memorial Highway being Officially Opened on

Friday Afternoon, Oct. 2

That afternoon is hereby proclaimed a Civic Holiday, and all citizens are hereby requested to observe the same.

JAS. H. ROSS, Reeve.

Cuckoo Puzzles

The world of life bristles with interrogation! One sees them everywhere, though they are usually translucent—among the leaves of grass, projecting from flowers, among the feathers of birds, and in the fleece of sheep—question-marks everywhere. Some of the questions have had partial answers—else there were no science at all. That is to say we know in many cases a good deal about causes—how is there dew on the grass, why bees visit certain flowers more than others, how a ptarmigan turns white in winter, and what is the origin of wool? The usual procedure is that we account for things by referring them back to some general law of which they form a particular application, but sooner or later we land in some "irreducible" like electricity or protoplasm that we have to take more or less for granted for the time being. In a strange case like the vagaries of the cuckoo, the puzzles have become much less perplexing as our knowledge of the facts has increased, but we know that our increased clarity is due to our appeal to such deep secrets as variability, individuality, and instinct.

THE CUCKOO'S CRY.

One of the distinctive notes in England in May is the cailing of the male cuckoos. Often he is at it before five o'clock in the morning and he is not tired by nine o'clock at night. We wonder how many times he says "Cuckoo" in the course of the day; from our window we have heard over thirty shouts in an hour, and we do not think that more than three male birds were participating. In that hour we counted distinct shouts with every number of "cuc-koo" calls from one to thirteen, the most frequent number being seven. More prolonged shouts were also heard, such as seventeen and twenty-three. Our record for an uninterrupted shout was seventy "cuckoos," but although there was no break, it is possible that a rival male cut in unobserved, just when the first one began to get out of breath. The males call to make the females aware of their presence, and to challenge their rivals, and simply because they cannot help it. They shout from a perch or as they fly, and the poet's reference to the "wandering voice" is apt enough, if it be at the same time understood that the shout of one cuckoo may be answered by another a short distance away. We have heard this "echo" both to right and left along the hedgerow, and then a minute afterwards the original shouter answered from between them. It is safe to say that it is usually the male who says "Cuc-koo," but we can add nothing to Mr. Coward's cautious statement: "either the female at times says 'cuc-koo' or the clear, bubbling cry, stated to be her alone, is shared by the male, for one bird will make both remarks." The sexes are externally indistinguishable.

The major puzzle of the European and many other cuckoos is that the brooding is done by proxy, a peculiarity which is not habitual in any other type except in the unrelated American cow-birds (Molobrus), several species of which utilize the nest and kind services of other birds. One species, *Molobrus rufo-axillaris*, makes use of the nest and hospitality of a congener called *Molobrus badius*, which may also be at times dependent on ordinary birds of respectable ways.

THE MAJOR PUZZLE.

Many species of the Cuckoo genus (Cuculus), and of related genera have the so-called "parasitic" habit of foisting their eggs on other birds; but there are other kinds, like the two common North American cuckoos (Coccyzus) which build nests of their own. Among these is the strange Californian "Road-Runner," which runs more than it flies, and is often seen hurrying in front of a horse-drawn vehicle, persisting in the habit fatally in modern days of motor-cars. The Ani, another kind of cuckoo in the wide sense, is at the opposite extreme from our cuckoo, for a number of mothers pool their eggs in a common nest and incubate gregariously!

The first contribution to the major cuckoo puzzle is that many birds in a hurry or a flurry drop an egg into the nest of some other kind of bird, where it is sometimes successfully incubated. The second point is that among cuckoos, in the wide sense, the habit is not universal, and is not always equally perfect.

Now, as Professor Herrick points out, the normal sequence of events for an ordinary succer visitor to a given country is as follows: (1) arrival, (2) courting, (3) mating, (4) nest-building, (5) egg-laying in the nest, (6) incubation, (7) care of the young in the nest, (8) nurture and education of the young after they have left the nest, and (9) departure. One term in the series may be weakened and another may be exaggerated; thus a pair of birds may build two or more nests and yet use only one; or they may have two or three families in succession; or they may skip the brooding chapter, as the mound-birds do and there are other "temporal variations." Herrick's suggestion is that the cuckoo's peculiar habit illustrates a lack of attunement between the egg-laying and the nest-building. This is casual in many birds, but has here become so serious that the nesting is perforce vicarious.

A SECOND PUZZLE

The cuckoo has made a success of the strange habit of shirking parental duties and securing brooding by proxy; and we have seen that this is not so unique as it seems at first sight, since it is of casual occurrence among many other kinds of birds. But while this is a useful idea so far as it goes, it does not go far enough. We are bound to ask if the cuckoo has other peculiarities which throw any light on the success of its remarkable departure from use and wont; and there are interesting answers. The sagacious Dr. Jenner, who was almost as much interested in cuckoos as in cow-pox, pointed out that the European cuckoo has only a short time to stay in its summer quarters, and much to do in that short time. It usually comes in April and leaves in August, and a striking feature, unique among British birds, is that the parents leave six weeks or so before their offspring, of which they have no knowledge and have taken no heed. The difference in time will, of course, be less if we compare the last departure of the adults with the first departure of the youngsters, but the general fact is undoubted—the adults are in a hurry. Part of the explanation is probably that cuckoos are more or less specialists in their diet, depending largely on caterpillars, including the hairy ones; and this kind of food is becoming scarce toward the end of summer. The problem is different for the young cuckoos, for they are fed by their bemused foster-parents even after they leave the nest. Many country-folk have watched the quaint sight of a meadow-pipit or a hedge-sparrow feeding a much larger and highly appetized young cuckoo. The winter quarters of our cuckoos are but vaguely known; autumn arrivals and winter visits have been recorded for Central and Southern Africa and for the Near East.

OTHER PECULIARITIES.

But the cuckoo has other peculiarities, and if we knew enough it might be possible to string several or all of these together and see them in correlation. Thus there are far more males than females, with polyandry as a consequence. That is to say, the female accepts and indeed invites several males, none of whom is a habitual mate. The sexual ardor has overshot the parental in those species of cuckoo that have become wholly "parasitic"; and yet it has to be admitted that the mother-bird sometimes shows considerable care in disposing of her eggs. Two methods have been substantiated. In some cases she lays her egg on the ground, lifts it in her bill, and flies to a more or less suitable nest in which she deposits it. The coloration of the egg is sometimes so like that of the foster-parents' eggs that it is difficult to distinguish them; in other cases the cuckoo's egg is startlingly different.

There is no doubt, however, that the mother bird sometimes lays her egg in a selected nest, such as that of a meadow-pipit; and the presence of identifiable egg-shells in the food-canal of a female cuckoo shot at the laying time corroborates certain observers who have seen the bird making more room in a pre-occupied nest. It must be noted, however, that a cuckoo's egg has been found in the nest of a swallow, a reed-warbler, and a tree-creeper, and of some other birds in which it could not be laid, though it must have been deposited.

The cuckoo's egg, incubated by the foster-parent, develops rather rapidly, and the newly-hatched bird is in most cases big for the nest. It does not lack self-assertiveness, and that is increased by an exaggerated "touchiness," especially on the small of the back, which lasts for about eleven days. When one of the rightful tenants of the nest, if there be any left, touches the young cuckoo's back, it provokes epileptic-like convulsions, the result of which is often the ejection of the young meadow-pipit or whatever the other bird may be. Thus the cuckoo is "a dog in the manger" by birth.

We must think of the cuckoo as a bird in which the nesting and brooding instinct has dropped out of the inheritance, the situation being saved by the evolution of an instinctive routine—still somewhat variable—mingled with some degree of intelligent awareness. But, after all is said, the vagaries of the bird illustrate an imperfectly solved problem—and a fascinating one.

A Popular Personage at Home

"I live here: 'Wessex' is my name:
I am a dog known rather well:
I guard the house; but how that came
To be my whim I cannot tell.

"With a leap and a heart elate I go
At the end of an hour's expectancy
To take a walk of a mile or so
With the folk I let live here with me.

"Along the path, amid the grass
I sniff, and find out rarest smells
For rolling over as I pass
The open fields towards the dells.

"No doubt I shall always cross this sill,
And turn the corner, and stand steady,
Gazing back for my mistress till
She reaches where I have run already.

"And that this meadow with its brook,
And bulrush, even as it appears
As I plunge by with hasty look,
Will stay the same a thousand years."
—Thomas Hardy, in 'Human Shows, Far Phantasies."

On the Contrary

The charity worker was paying her monthly visit to the big prison.

Stopping opposite one cell, she beckoned to the inmate.

"Wel, my man,' she said, "I supose it was poverty that really brought you here?"

The prisoner shrugged his shoulders.

"On the contrary, ma'am," he said, "I was simply coining money."

Kindness

Kindness adds sweetness to everything. It is kindness which makes life's capabilities blossom and paints them with their cheering hues and endows them with their invigorating presence.—Frederick W. Faber.

South Africa's Hippo Passes

Huberta, Whose Long Trek Through Town and Country Endeared Her to Thousands, Rests in a Museum

Cape Town.—In the Kaffrarian Museum at King Williams Town there stands a hippopotamus, that gave South Africa thrill after thrill for more than two years. For this enormous stuffed hide was once Huberta the Hippo—the famous roving animal that was looked upon by white South Africans as a friend and by natives as the reincarnation of a great chief.

Flags were flown at half-mast in Durban on the tragic day when the "assassination' 'of Huberta became known. Four farmers convicted of the deed were each sentenced to a fine of £25 or three months' hard labor. A wave of protest swept through the country, and a museum director wrote: "I have entirely despaired of human nature. There are some people who cannot see an interesting specimen without itching to take a pot shot at it."

How did Huberta the Hippo capture the affection of the whole of South Africa? It is a diverting story. To realize the sensation caused everywhere by the appearance of Huberta, it must be understood that South Africa—apart from a few game preserves—is no longer a wonderland of big game. Thousands of people living in the cities have never seen game animals except in captivity. So when, in November, 1928, a full-grown hippopotamus strolled into the village of New Guelderland, fifty miles from Durban, the event received large headlines in all the newspapers.

Huberta Makes Debut

Indians and natives working in the fields of sugarcane were the first to raise the alarm. They heard a snorting and a bellowing, and ran for safety. The hippo remained until hundreds of people were staring wide-eyed with astonishment; then retreated into the thicket.

Undoubtedly this adventurous beast had wandered from the Umfolosi sanctuary, near Lake St. Lucia, Zulaland—the last known breeding place of the hippo within the borders of the Union. At first she was named Billy by correspondents who rushed to the spot, but it was as Hubert the Hippo that she became a national character. It was not until after her death that the mistake about her sex was discovered, and she was renamed Huberta.

From the day of her first appearance until her death Huberta was a marked hippo. After she had startled the plantation workers at Guelderland she quickly achieved notoriety. An enterprising press photographer went out among the sugar-cane, but when he leveled his camera Huberta charged him.

Curious crowds flocked to see her. As they grew larger they annoyed Huberta more and more, and finally she moved off. From that moment began her journeyings, which were to last two years and make her the most famous hippo that ever lived.

She moved first in the direction of Durban. As she approached the city she passed through areas which grew more and more thickly populated with every mile. Naturally, the sensation she caused was enormous.

As she approached Durban, which is one of the largest cities in South Africa, the excitement grew. "Hubert on His Way," said the headlines (they thought she was a bull then), and people waited eagerly to see where the animal would make its next appearance. Of course, had it been necessary, an organized hunt could have put an end to her career then and there. But by this time Huberta was a public character. She had roused the amusement, even the affection, of the entire population. It had been proved that she was quite harmless. Occasionally she charged people who were too inquisitive.

An Unwelcome Visitor

Her greatest escapade followed. She called at a hotel just outside Durban one night, appeared suddenly and gave some of the habitues a severe nervous shock. After this, however, she decided that she was coming too closely into contact with civilization. She made a wide detour and was not heard of again until she reached the coast twenty miles south of Durban. Journeying on, she came to the mouth of the Umzimvubu River near Port St. John. There she settled down for a time and lived happily in the river. But again her fatal curiosity got the better of her and one night she visited the village of Port St. John. A town counselor, so it is said, was crossing the square to a meeting. He flashed his electric torch in front of him and saw the yawning mouth of a hippo. He did not attend the meeting!

Huberta sat down in the square and soon the entire population of the village turned out to see her. It was the most exciting thing that ever happened in Port St. John or is ever likely to happen there. Huberta bore the shouting of men and women and the barking of dogs for half an hour. Then she left Port St. John never to return. Her wanderings had begun again.

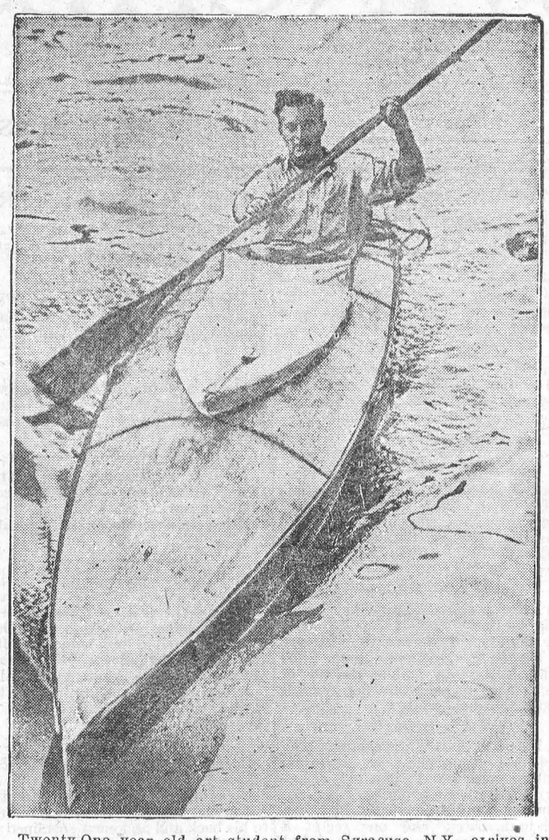
Huberta's odyssey now became a less pleasant one. The Bloomfontein Zoo had sent a party out to capture her alive. They were hard upon her trail. But Huberta by this time had lived upon the fringes of civilization for nearly two years. She had developed amazing cunning. She passed through areas inhabited by natives and they saw not the least sign of her.

Then one day a farmer reported to the magistrate at Peddie, near King William's town, that he had seen a dead hippo in the river. Men went to the spot and, with eighteen oxen and chains, hauled out the body. It was Huberta, with bullet holes above her eyes. She was a full grown cow hippo 9 feet 2 inches in length and with a girth of 8 feet 1 inch. She must have weighed nearly four tons.

Every paper in South Africa published an obituary. Museums quarreled for the right to preserve her hide. There was a popular outcry against the unknown marksmen who had shot her. Eventually, four men made voluntary confessions. They were charged under the game laws and fined $125 each.

Huberta will always be remembered with affection in South Africa. To the natives the stuffed carcass will remain an object of awe for generations. While she lived they quickly surrounded her with legends. To many of them she was the reincarnation of one of the great chiefs of the past who had come back to earth to lead the Bantu Nation to the greatness that once was theirs.

41 Day Canoe Jaunt



Twenty-One year old art student from Syracuse, N.Y., arrives in Paris, France, after taking 41 days to paddle his canoe from Amsterdam, Holland.

Giving Him Time

A well-known barrister had successfully defended a man charged with picking pockets.

After the accused had been acquitted he expressed his gratitude: "Now, sir, I want you to come along with me and have a drink on the strength of it."

The barrister shook his head.

"No, thank you,' he replied. "I haven't time; I must catch my train."

"But," persisted the man, "we've just got time if we go right away. Anyway, what time is it now?"

"I don't know exactly,' said the barrister, preparing to leave. "I haven't a watch."

The man's face lit up with an expression of joy.

"Haven't a watch, sir?' 'he echoed. "Well, just you wait two seconds and I'll go and get you one."

Making Himself Heard

The chief salesman of a certain firm had a very loud voice.

One morning when the manager arrived at the offive he heard a terrific din coming from the salesman's office.

"What is that shouting?" asked the manager.

"That's Mr. Hill talking to Birmingham," replied his secretary.

"Then why on earth doesn't he use a telephone ' asked the manager.

Sure Signs

The curtain went up. The play commenced. Eventually the principal scene was staged, and was greeted by hisses and catcalls from the audience.

The playwright in the wings shrugged his shoulders helplessly as the sounds reached his ears.

"It's hard to tell just what the public wants," he complained to the stage-manager.

"It's easy enough to tell what the public wants in this case," replied the stage-manager bitingly. "It wants its money back."

Art on the Doorstep

The neighbors were gossiping over the garden fence.

"My Jimmy will be a famous artist when he grows up," said Mrs. Hopper. "D'you know, that boy is already top of his class, and——"

The neighbor made a grimace.

"Yes, the young rascal will certainly be an artist all right. Yesterday he drank the milk out of my jug and drew cats' feet on the doorstep."

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST - - - - - - By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Destructive Floods Cause of Erosion

China's Diaster Warning to Countries Being Denuded of Forests

One of China's greatest scourges—the flood—is again spreading death and destruction over a wide area, writes Hugh Hammond Bennett in The N.Y. Times. What is the reason for these periodic visitation entailing great loss of life and vast property damage? In China's recurring misfortunes there is a warning to younger civilizations, especially to America; for although in China with its densely populated lands the flood waters are more appalling in their results, the processes which are there at work are also to be found as a menace to the future of the United States.

China's history of floods is voluminous beyond comprehension. After 4,000 years of building levees and digging canals, the great Yellow River broke over its banks in 1877 in an appalling overflow that brought death to 1,000,000 human beings. In 1852 this swollen Titan changed its lower channel to enter the ocean 300 miles north of its mouth on the Yellow Sea.

The Yellow Sea, a part of the Pacific Ocean, is colored with silt swept down from slopes far up the Yangtse Kiang and Whang Ho, whose watersheds once were clothed with forests and grass. Stripped of these stabilizing agencies in nature, countless sloping areas were cultivated without protection against the evils of rain-wash, a process which has altered the surface of the earth more than the combined activities of volcanoes, earthquakes, tidal waves, tornadoes and all the excavations of mankind since the beginning of history. Every rain heavy enough to cause water to run downhill carries its toll of suspended soil, eating away the substance of the land down into the less stable substrata, where the destructive process speeds on at accelerated pace. Under nature's stabilizers of forest, shrubbery and grass, erosion works slowly; with these removed by man and his domestic animals the wastage is vastly increased.

There have always been floods and there always will be. There is evidence, nevertheless, that no such mighty flood ever before marched down the Mississippi as the one of four years ago. And now the Yangtse is reported to have surpassed its own long record of deluges, covering more than 4,000 years of recorded history.

What Wasteful Erosion Means

When soil is washed out of fields it cannot be hauled back, nor can it be restored with fertilizers or soil-improving crops. It can be improved, to be sure, but soil like the virgin surface layer, which averages only about nine inches deep over the uplands of the country, cannot be built back to its original condition. With some of the important agricultural soils of the country it has taken nature not less than 400 years to build one single inch of this productive humus-charged surface material, the principal repository of available plant food and the abiding place of incredible hosts of beneficial micro-organisms.

Not on is the more productive layer removed by unchecked washing, but the exposed subsoil which now must be farmed, or abandoned, is more difficult to till because of its usual high content of stiff clay; it absorbs moisture slower than the mellow loam now gone and gives it up faster with the increased baking of dry weather. Moreover, the washing is speeded up in many localities; and it is at this stage of land depletion that gullying usually sets in. Over the less absorptive eroded slopes water flows away with increased rapidity to augment floods.

It takes just seven years under continuous corn cultivation in Northern Missouri and Southern Iowa for one inch of an important type or rolling corn-belt soil to wash off land of gently sloping topography. On steeper land, that having a fall of eight feet in a linear distance of a hundred feet, the rate of removal is one inch in one year. In other words, under the prevailing system of corn production in this region the most productive part of the land, the seven inches constituting the top-soil, is being washed away within from seven to forty-nine years. Here the virgin soil produced in good years seventy-five bushels of corn per acre; the exposed subsoil produces at the rate of about twenty bushels per acre.

The plant food removed from the fields and pastures of America every year by erosion exceeds by twenty-one times that removed by the crops harvested. That taken by crops can be restored in the form of fertilizer, but that removed by erosion cannot be restored, because this malevolent process takes the whole body of the soil, plant food and all.

Notwithstanding the vast continuing losses caused by erosion, we are not yet on the verge of a land shortage. In spite of the appalling wastage, we are confronted with the anomalous situation of having on our hands large crope surpluses. With increasing use of fertilizers and soil-improving crops, together with the abandonment of worn-out land for land still retaining some of its top-soil, we continue to produce abundantly. In many localities, however, yields have dwindled markedly. With all the improvement which has been made with corn varieties and the widespread betterment of cultural methods, our acreage yield of corn has not increased. This means, obviously, that we are still cultivating much land of inferior quality.

The United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the States, has recently inaugurated a national program of soil conservation. Already much has been accomplished with field terraces, and experiments under way indicate that strip-cropping—that is, the growing of soil-saving crops in strips along the slopes, alternately with the clean-tilled crops—will prove tremendously important. A soil-saving culttivator recently devised at one of these experiment stations digs 10,000 holes to every acre, while operating as rapidly as any practical farm implement. These excavations hold on each acre of land aproximately 50,000 gallons of water, thus preventing run-off and erosion from numerous rains.

Wolfhound Entry



Mrs. Osborn of London, England, enters her Irish wolfhound in the Richmond champion dog show.

Murder in the Air

The dangers to which the Schneider Trophy pilots were exposed were very real, but there was at least one peril which marked the first big air pageant which they escaped.

This pageant was held at Rheims in 1909. The evening before it started a machine crashed, and it was discovered that the rudder had been tampered with. The same night there was a mysterious fire at one of the hangars.

Other accidents occurred next day—Bleriot being injured and Jules Varennes killed. It was then concluded that wreckers were at work, and detectives traced a cleaner to a house in a suburb, which was a nest of anarchists.

There was a raid in which the woman leader of the gang was killed by a bomb, and a number of arrests were made. After that, the pageant passed off without any further "accidents."

Canadian Housewives Favor Usage of Electricity

Ottawa, Canada.—It is evident from a recent issued official report that the hand-power washing machine is rapidly passing into the discard in Canada. Of the 86,058 washing machines made in Canada last year, 67,577 were electric machines, 10,288 for operation by other power and 8,193 were hand machines. The total value of the 86,058 machines was $9,391,711 of which the electric machines accounted for $8,807,068, other power machines for $440,851 and the hand machines for $143,792. The use of electric power for a variety of domestic uses is becoming rapidly more general throughout the coutry. In most places in Canada electricity is a very cheap product owing to the abundance of water-power, from which most of the electricity used in the Dominion is generated.

So It Seemed

It was Mr. Nuwed's first encounter with his wife's cooking.

"Pie—eh?" he exclaimed happilly. "Where did you get it, dear."

"I got it out of 'Mrs. Shooter's Cookery Book,'" replied the young wife produly. "It's a——"

"Don't tell me," he interrupted; "let me guess." He took a bite at the crust, and then added: "Oh dear, this leathery part is the binding, I suppose?"

Starting Young

"Anything wrong?" asked the kindly neighbor. "You look worried."

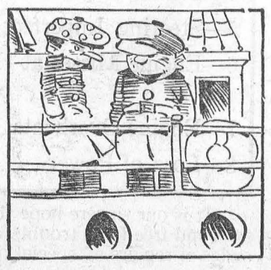
Skinner brushed a hand across his perspiring brow.

"Our little Freddy is in financial trouble," he explained.

The neighbor gazed wonderingly at the harassed parent.

"Nonsense!" he exclaimed. "The child is only a year old."

"Yes, but he's swallowed a penny," replied Skinner.



"It takes all sorts of people to make the world."

"Yes; our sort and the wrong sorts."

Wheelbarrows should have legs eighteen inches long, according to British experts in industrial health research.

Grey—"How long has Meekleigh been married?"

"Greene—"For twenty awed years."

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The Outstanding Inventions Of the Past Eighty Years

(The N.Y. Times)

1852—Elisha Gray Otis invents the elevator with automatic graking mechanism, later developed for office and building use.

1853—Gintl, an Austrian technician, shows how two messages can be sent over a single telegraph wire (duplex telegraphy).

1854—Henry D. Stone and Frederick W. Howe perfect the turret lathe so that a number of tools may cut metal mechanically. The general idea of the turret lathe goes back to Stephen Fitch (1845).

1855—Robert Wilhelm von Bunsen invents the burner now used in every gas stove.

1856—Sir Henry Bessemer devises the process for making Bessemer steel.

1860—Dr. Antonio Pacinotti conceives the first continuous-current dynamo but does nothing with it. It is independently re-invented by the Belgian, Z. T. Gramme (1870-1872).

1861—Coleman Sellers of Philadelphia patents and demonstrates the first motion-picture machine of the modern type. Edison brings out the commercial apparatus in 1893. Wilhelm Siemens invents the regenerative furnace. This, in the hands of two Frenchmen, Pierre and Emile Martin, is applied in making open-hearth steel (1864).

1865—William Bullock of Philadelphia builds the first press to print from a continuous roll or web of paper.

1867—Christopher L. Sholes invents the modern typewriter. Perfected in 1873.

1868—George Westinghouse demonstrates his airbrake.

1869—J. H. Greathead designs the modern shield used in tunneling under water.

1870—Sir William Siemens invents the electric furnace for melting iron and steel.

1871—Charles Goodyear Jr. invents the welt-shoemaking machine.

1874—Thomas A. Edison devises the quadruplex telegraph, which sends four messages over a single wire. Sir William Thompson (afterward Lord Kelvin) devises the syphon recorder, which becomes indispensable in writing down cable messages.

1876—Alexander Graham Bell and Elisha Gray independently invent the telephone. Dr. N. A. Otto, of Cologne, Germany, invents the four-cycle internal-combustion engine now generally used in automobiles.

1877—Thomas A. Edison demonstrates his phonograph.

1879—Thomas A. Edison produces the first practical incandescent electric lamp.

1884—Sir Charles A. Parsons receives the first patent for his steam turbine. The modern trolley car appears. Van Depoele invents the trolley wheel and Frank L. Sprague the multiple-unit system of control. Gottlieb Daimler brings out the light compact gasoline engine of to-day and in 1885 drives a bicycle with it. Thus the automobile begins. Carl Benz of Karlsruhe is simultaneously working on the automobile problem and turns out his first gasoline vehicle.

1886—Ottmar Mergenthaler perfects his linctype machine. Hall produces aluminum by an electrical process which eventually becomes commercial.

1887—Tolbert Lanston patents the monotype. The Rev. Hannibal Goodwin patents the celluloid film. George Eastman independently works out the same principle. The induction motor of Nikola Tesla appears.

1888—John Boyd Dunlop reinvents the double-tube pneumatic tire, the original invention of Robt. W. Thompson (1845) having been forgotten.

1890—Dr. Carl Auer von Welsbach produces his mantle burner.

1893—Rudolf Diesel publishes a description of his proposed engine. The first specimens are exhibited in 1898 at Munich.

1896—Guglielmo Marconi patents the first high frequency system of wireless telegraphy.

1899—Francis Elmore first actually uses the oil-floatation process for separating ores from waste. The germs of ore flotation are also found in a patent granted to Carry J. Everson of Denver, Col. (1886).

1900—Heroult devises his furnace for producing steel electrically.

1901—Frederick W. Taylor and Maunsel White develop the modern high-speed alloy steels which have made the cheap production of automobiles and other machines possible.

1902—Professor Arthur Korn of Germany makes the first long-distance experiment in transmitting photographs by wire.

1903—The Wright brothers produce a motor-driven airplane and fly it successfully at Kitty-Hawk, N.C. Valdemar Poulsen and Reginald Fessenden independently devise successful experimental radio telephones.

1906—Dr. Lee De Forest invents the vacuum tube now indispensable in all electrical communication.

1926—J. L. Baird sends recognizable images over a wire.

All He Noticed

The usual crop of motoring cases was before the magistrates..

"Is it a fact," said the chairman of the Bench to a nervous-looking witness, "that the defendant's car went round that dangerous bend at thirty-five miles an hour?"

"Yes, your lordship,' said the witness, "it was quite that speed."

"Now, sir," said the chairman, would it be possible for you to tell the Court what gear the defendant was in?"

The witness gazed in astonishment at the chairman.

"Well, now you're asking me something," he said. "But as he was travelling so fast I wasn't able to get a clear view of it, but I did notice that he had a bowler 'at on and a red scarf."

Unsuitable

Mrs. Sniffens was interviewing a young man with a view to engaging him as her chauffeur.

"I must tell you just the type of man I want," she commenced. "And you must tell me if you fit the description."

"Right, ma'am," replied the applicant. "I'll tell you."

"The man I engage must be strong, straight, and, above all," said Mrs. Sniffens, "he must be sharp and as tough as steel."

The applicant shook his head.

"Sorry, ma'am, 'I won't do," he replied. What you want is a screwdriver, not a motor-driver."

Certain insects, including ants and bees, have a remarkable power of adapting themselves to their environment. In this respect some scientists regard them as superior to mankind.

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When Comets Strike the Earth

By DR. H. H. SHELDON
In Science and Invention

Thousands of years ago the animals which inhabited the earth were stopped in their tracks; birds went flying crazily to shelter; man, if he existed at that time, fell to his knees and prayer to whatever gods were then popular. The earth shook and swayed beneath their feet. For days they did not dare to venture forth from their shelter. And then, only because the need for food made it imperative. The earth had received the worst wallop it has had since its formation. A direct hit had been scored upon it from interstellar space.

Many thousands of years later civilized man, man as we know him today, stumbled upon the peculiar scar that was left on the earth by the tremendous impact of this gigantic projectile and wondered at its peculiar shape. In Arizona, was a giant crater, 4,000 feet in diameter, surrounded by a ragged land formation, resembling a wall, about 120 feet high. It looked a good deal like one of the huge craters so evident on the surface of the moon, when viewed through a telescope.

During recent years this crater has been the subject of much investigation. It has been known by various names, the most recent, The Barringer Crater, as a mark of respect to the Barringers, father and son who, carried on such prolonged research in its connection. Numerous theories have been advanced as to the origin of this strange crater, among them that it was the collision of the earth with a meteor, and again, that it was formed by erosion. These theories have been disproven, and we feel certain today that it was caused either by a very large meteor, arriving on the earth with terrific velocity, or possibly by collision with a comet. It must have been a most awe-inspiring sight.

Imagine, streaking out of the sky, a huge mass of material, perhaps four hundred feet in diameter, and trailing behind it a long tail of white hot matter, burned by the heat of friction with the air! Picture this huge white-hot ball striking the earth with a thunderous impact. Dust from powdered rocks fills the atmosphere, while the earth fairly stops in its tracks, and shivers! Unimaginable explosions follow. Water, in the saturated rocks, has been turned to steam by the tremendous heat caused by the impact from this giant missile. Dust cloud follows dust cloud, until it seems that the very earth is being rended apart, for miles.

Hours after, when winds have cleared the atmosphere, there is a new row of hills visible at a distance. On going close they are found to have been formed by the dust which was heaped up around the center of disturbance. They form a closed circle, and the whole resembles a huge arena formed to stage the world's most spectacular drama. Nodules of iron, perhaps still hot, are found for miles around. It is these which, centuries later, form the major clue to what took place at this point of the earth's surface.

Just what became of the comet has puzzled geologists. Extensive borings proved that it had not been buried deep beneath the floor of the crater, and the conclusion arrived at is that the meteor was completely destroyed by the impact.

If, as supposed, the meteor was composed wholly of nickeliferous iron, calculations indicate that it may have been about 4,000 feet in diameter, and weighed some ten million tons. Only a few tons of iron are now left. But this is not at all surprising, for iron quickly oxidizes when exposed to the air. That is why so few meteors are found after they have been seen to fall. The iron nolules, of which several tons have been discovered around the crater in Arizona, are those which were of a resistant nature.

But whether or not the meteor was wholly of iron is open to question. The Barringer theory is to the effect that it was composed of many fragments of iron not bound together. These formed the immense cluster which made up the meteor. If any stone had been present in the cluster it would have been ground to powder, as if in a ball-mill, and would have been separated from the comet or meteor. There are other theories, one of them, quite to the contrary, that the iron nodules must have been bound together by rocks, else small surrounding craters would have been produced by pieces from the main body by the friction with the earth's atmosphere. This rock coating might have been powdered so fine as to have completely disappeared from the region.

The nodules were probably rounded by the heat of the impact, or perhaps, they received their rounded form during their long travel before they reached the earth. The fact remains that we cannot, as yet, say exactly what the nature of this meteor was; nor can we say what velocity it had when it struck the earth.

This famous crater has often been likened to the craters which are everywhere to be seen on the surface of the moon, some of which are as much as five hundred miles across and ten miles deep. Much speculation has existed as to the possible origin of these. There is as yet no suggestion that seems more reasonable than that these, too, were formed by meteor bombardment, perhaps at a time when the moon was hot enough to have been somewhat plastic. Craters almost exactly resembling those of the moon can be formed by dropping stones in soft mud. A comparatively small stone will make a very large crater, if given sufficient velocity.

We are quite sure that the Arizona Crater is actually due to a meteor. Is one likely to strike the earth again? Is it possible that such a meteor might flatten out one of our large cities tomorrow? The answer to this question, disturbing though it is, must be in the affirmative. In a news item in the New York Times of last January an item states "The huge red ball, with a shower of sparks in its train was flattened at the rear and seemed half the size of the moon as it reached its zenith." Its yellow and red tail was described as being approximately twenty times the diameter of the ball, and "increasing in brilliancy as it reached the eastern horizon the meteor illuminated the darkened sky and, against its radiance, the white dots of stars paled and faded together from the heavens. Startled Manhattanites breathed easier when the fiery sphere sped beyond their view below the artificial horizon of skyscrapers."

There would be no reason for great surprise if a meteor even larger than that which struck in Arizona years ago should strike tomorrow, or even inthe next hour after this is read. It is one of the chances we must take.

Geologists estimate that the earth encounters from ten to twenty million meteors everyday, and that as many as a trillion strike the sun every second. Most of these are of negligible dimensions, mere dust specks which burn up as soon as they strike our atmosphere. Meteors of sufficient size to give the appearance of falling stars can be seen in the sky any evening at the rate of seven or eight per hour. One must be away from city lights to encounter this number. On the average, there are perhaps, as many as a hundred every year of sufficient size to reach the earth without having been consumed by air friction. They may weigh anywhere from a few pounds to as much as seventy tons, the weight of the largest meteor ever discovered, which was located in Southwest Africa. There is no reason to believe that we are immune from possible bombardment by large meteors which might strike in an even more vulnerable spot, and which would create an interesting, though disastrous experience.

Nautical Elevator Is Feature of New Submarine

Buoy Main Feature of Device Fitted With Wireless and 'Phone

A new device for rescuing men from sunken submarines has recently been invented by Herbert F. Good, of Philadelphia. The distinction between his invention and others designed to accomplish the same purpose is that it is built as an integral part of the submarine and is, therefore, immediately available in case of need.

The main part of the device consists of a buoy which operates as does an elevator. A tube reaches from the floor of the submarine to its deck and aids in carrying the buoy from the sunken submarine to the surface of the water. By a system of watertight doors a man is enabled to enter the buoy from the submarine and is then raised to the surface.

The buoy is fitted with both wireless and telephone, making it possible to communicate with other ships while at the same time keeping touch with the men in the submarine below..

In this buoy a man can be sent up from the submersible, attach the wireless in a few moments and put the ship in touch with other vessels, even though the customary wireless inside the submarine is put out of commission.

The man in the buoy stays there until aid is received. He can report progress of the rescue and at any time be transferred to the rescuing vessel. The buoy may then be lowered to the stricken submarine and the men, one after another, can be sent up and taken aboard. Provision has been made so that the last man can leave as easily as the first..

When all have been taken from the sunken submarine it is possible to use the cables attached to the buoy to draw the submarine into shallow water or even aid in raising it.

Advantages claimed for the device are: location right in the submarine where it is available at instant notice; the buoy above the surface aids in locating the exact position of the sunken submarine below the waters while at the same time wireless messages may be sent; and all operations are activated by two forces always at hand in a submarine—man power and water power.

Dart Found in Skeleton Of Prehistoric Beast

Angus, Neb.—Buried beneath the shoulder blade of the skeleton of a mammoth elephant that roamed the Nebraska plains 250,000 years ago was found by excavators a Folsom-type arrowhead.

Discovery of the dart, believed to have been shot from a bow, supports the theory advanced in recent years that Nebraska was populated by a nation of prehistoric Indians who hunted the giant beasts of interior North America.

The skeleton was found in a high bank on the farm of Ross Brooks, southwest of here. The shoulder blade alone measured nearly five feet long and three feet wide. The Folsom-type arrowhead was first discovered in Texas, where scientists found the darts imbedded in the skeletons of prehistoric buffaloes.

Good Grounds

They were travelling to the city together.

"Heard the latest news?" said Jones. "Our village is to build a new concert-hall."

"That's news indeed," said Bray. "Who told you?"

"That fellow Brownson," said Jones. "He's fearfully delighted."

"But Brownson isn't a bit musical," said Bray. "What grounds has he to be pleased?"

"The grounds of the concert-hall which he sold to the district council," Jones replied.

Homesickness Cured



There's a long grind between entering college and the graduation exercises. The telephone helps bridge many difficulties as the following incident shows:

"However do you get along without Horace?" asked Mrs. Sparkles who had called to console Mrs. Rathburn following the departure of her young son to boarding school.

"John and I were certainly very anxious and would have just worried our lives out had we not arranged for Horace to call us on the telephone twice a week. In fact Principal Chapman explained to us what an advantage it was to have students call their parents at regular intervals.

"In most cases he said the charges of these calls are reversed to be paid at the home telephone.

"He said, too, that it made the students more contented and homesickness has practically disappeared."

Just another example of the important part played by the long distance telephone in family life.

You expect much from reading these ads. The cup test of Red Rose will not disappoint.

RED ROSE TEA
"is GOOD tea" 247
2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Modern Family Has Wide Interests

Chicago.—It is not only the laundry that the modern family sends out of the home in its trend away from self-sufficiency, a University of Chicago statistican has found, according to a recent report.

By comparing figures for 1900 and for 1930, Dr. John Dollard offers percentages to show that almost every economic activity of the family, from tending the furnace to planning the interior decoration, is gradually being put into the hands of specialists outside the home, as well as education, religious training and recreational and other functions. His conclusion, however, is that this trend does not necessarily mean the decline of the family, but results in an extension of its interests.

Some of the contrasts sketched by Dr. Dollard the university reports as follows:

"Where formerly women remained at home, doing house and family work, with only one woman out of every seven employed outside the home, one woman in every four was a breadwinner in 1920, and out of every three working women in 1929 one was married.

"Between 1900 and 1923 the average attendance of children in public schools increased 100 per cent. and expenditures for public schools increased 4.1 times as fast as did the number of families. Teachers are taking children away from their parents for longer periods and at tenderer ages.

"Between 1922 and 1927 the number of trained workers in urban recreation programs increased from 11,000 to 20,000. The weekly attendance at moving picture theatres tripled between 1922 and 1930.

"The number of Sunday school scholars increased 45 per cent. during the last 30 years and the average contributions of church members indicated that at least 50 per cent. increase was made in purchasing power, while such practices as saying grace at meals declined.

"The loss of certain functions by the family need not mean its decline, however. It will rather offer the opportunity for a more effective integration," Dr. Dollard declares. "The disintegration of family functions," he observes, "is undoubtedly accompanied by widened interests."

A Riddle of the Thames

At windows that from Westminster
Look southward to the Lollard's Tower,
She sat, my lovely friend. A blur
Of gilded mist,—('twas morn's first hour;)—
Made vague the world; and in the gleam
Shivered the half-awakened stream.

Through tinted vapor looming large,
Ambiguous shapes obscurely rode.
She gazed where many a laden barge
Like some dim-moving saurian showed.
And 'midst them, lo! two swans appeared,
And proudly up the river steered.

Two stately swans! What did they there?
Whence came they? Whither would they go?
Think of them,—things so faultless fair,—
'Mid the black shipping down below!
In through the rose and gold they passed,
And melted in the morn at last.

Ah, can it be, that they had come,
Where Thames in sullied glory flows,
Fugitive rebels, tired of some
Secluded lake's ornate repose,
Eager to taste the life that pours
Its muddier wave 'twixt mightier shores?

We ne'er shall know: our wonderment
No barren certitude shall mar.
They left behind them, as they went,
A dream than knowledge ampler far;
And from our world they sailed away
Into some visionary day.

—William Watson, in "Collected Poems."



Creamed Soups!

Creamed Celery, Onion, Tomato, Asparagus and many other creamed soups, together with over 100 other delightful recipes are described in our new FREE cook book, "The Good Provider." It describes how flavor is improved and how countless dishes can be made with—

Borden's
ST. CHARLES MILK
UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED

Borden Co., Limited St.C.12
115 George St., Toronto
Send me a free copy of your new cook book.
Name.....
Address.....

Classified Advertising

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

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED

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

Food For Thought

The professor was lecturing on natural history.

"Yes," he said, "when I get close to Nature it makes me feel like a little grub."

Smart Aleck shook his head.

"What, only a little, sir?" he spoke up. "It makes me feel like a lot. Anyway, when I'm in the country I eat like a horse."

BLACKHEADS

Don't suffer any longer from these unsightly blemishes. Overcome them at home. Get 2 oz. Peroxine Powder from you druggist. Sprinkle a little on the face cloth, apply with a circular motion and the blackheads will be all **WASHED AWAY.** Satisfaction or money refunded.

for **RHEUMATISM**

Pour Minard's into a warm dish. Rub liniment gently in; then apply it according to directions . . and soon **you'll get relief!**

19

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

TO KEEP THE Children Healthy

When they're "off colour" give them Dr. Carter's *all vegetable* Little Liver Pills. Safe, acting gently on the bowels and liver, they soon bring back smiles and high spirits that healthy youngsters should show.

25c & 75c red packages

Ask your druggist for CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

ACIDITY FOR 10 YEARS

Before he Found the Remedy

Many people endure suffering unnecessarily. This man did. If he had known ten years ago what he knows to-day, he would have been spared a great deal of suffering.

"I feel I must write a few lines in appreciation of your Kruschen Salts. I have suffered for 10 years from chronic acidity of the stomach. I tried nearly everything, until I was advised by a friend to try Kruschen, which I have taken for the last two months, and I am pleased to say I have had no return of the acidity."—W. B.

Kruschen Salts swiftly neutralises acid, takes all the torment out of it, and gently expels it from the system. And by stimulating your organs of elimination to perfect regular action, Kruschen will prevent this harmful acid from ever accumulating again. After that you'll experience no more misery after meals. Kruschen will keep your inside clean and serene. Pure and invigorated blood will be sent coursing to every part of your body. You'll feel wonderfully energetic and well. As healthy and hearty as it is humanly possible to feel.



"WHEN I was first married I had a miscarriage and felt perfectly miserable.

"I took three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and later gave birth to a fine baby boy.

"I now have five children. I always take the Vegetable Compound during pregnancy and it helps me. It benefits my sisters-in-law too." Mrs. W. J. Zinston, R. R. No. 2, Lakefield, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

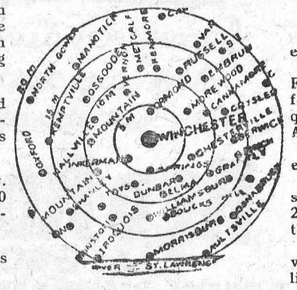
THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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

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

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

We invite inquiry and answer questions cheerfully Write or Phone 21



Advertising Rates

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931

Villages Holding Their Own

Census returns recently published show that so far as Eastern Ontario is concerned, the villages are at least holding their own, and in the County of Dundas, Winchester still holds second place, although our population shows a decrease of nearly one hundred since 1921. This, of course, is explained by the unfortunate fire of a few years ago that completely wiped out the Beach Furniture Factory where some fifty or more expert mechanics were employed, also the workshops of the same firm. It was our only industry, and the blow was a severe one, and the wonder is that our population has maintained its place. It shows however, that Winchester is an agricultural centre of some importance, and our citizens have every reason to feel encouraged and hopeful for the future. One significant fact is worth noting and that is that during the past decade there has been only one business failure in Winchester, and the volume of business being done here, despite trade depression, is a most encouraging outlook. That we have one of the neatest, most attractive and wideawake communities in Eastern Ontario, is acknowledged, and even if we do not increase rapidly in population, we do well to hold our own. Our future depends entirely on our citizens. Situated as we are midway between the Capital City and the St. Lawrence, and on what, in less than two years, will be as fine a highway as can be found in Ontario, there is no reason why Winchester merchants and citizens generally should not benefit greatly from the tourist trade that is bound to pass our doors. The matter is entirely in the hands of the citizens of Winchester. Opportunity is now knocking at your door, and all you have to do is to open wide and invite the prosperity that is yours for the bidding.

Opening Of Whitney Memorial Highway

To-morrow will begin a new era in the history of Winchester if the citizens will grasp the opportunity that is offered and take advantage. The opening of the new cement road through Winchester is not merely a formal affair. It is an evidence of the enterprise and spirit of the age, as well as the community, and in these quickly changing times, when business conditions and habits are changed over night, the community that can keep abreast of the times and answer the call for new conditions, is the community that will hold its place and prosper. The opening of the Whitney Memorial Highway through Winchester, and the splendid thoroughfare through our village, which will officially take place tomorrow afternoon, is an event of more than passing importance. Any who have travelled through Western Ontario will understand what it means when a town or village is "sidetracked" on a provincial highway. Winchester might easily have been "sidetracked" but fortunately is not, and now holds what might be termed the strategic position in this eastern part of Ontario so far as tourist traffic and rural trade is concerned. That the highway will be completed to Morrisburg within the next two years is almost a certainty, and before many years there will be an international bridge across the St. Lawrence that will connect with Ottawa via the Whitney Memorial Highway. It is up to our citizenship to plan and prepare for the opportunities that are offering.

What Citizens Can Do

While the Winchester Press is strongly of the opinion, speaking locally, that the cry of hard times, trade depression and unemployment is being somewhat overdone, there is nevertheless a certain amount of unemployment. To overcome this the average citizen, who is not feeling to any, uncomfortable degree this depression, could do much to help out the situation by having small improvements made about their homes. A day or two would fix up the shed, the drivehouse, the kitchen, or improve the cellar, and make you feel more comfortable and safer. The cost would not be much individually, but if all citizens, who can would give a couple of days' employment in the way suggested, it would mean much to any unemployed we may have in our midst. Suppose you try it.

The Cancer Plague

In time, no doubt, a cure will be discoverd for that terrible disease known as Cancer. One can hardly realize to what an alarming extent it is eating its way into the human family. "Nothing" says the bureau of statistics of the Metropolitan Life, "in the mortality experience of the last two decades gives basis for the expectation of as large an increase during any one year as we have experienced during the first six months of 1931." In Canada, as well as the United States, the increase in 1931 over 1930 in the mortality rate for Cancer was eight per cent. The cumulative death rate for that disease in the 1930 period was 77 per 100,000 as against 83 in this.

The Right Place To Talk

A member of parliament in North Huron, speaking at a Farmer's Club, denounced the high salaries being paid certain government officials. Reported in the Kincardine paper, the M. P. said in part:

"With the present low prices of agricultural products, farmers cannot continue unless things they buy come down in proportion. Witness the price of agricultural produce at vanishing point and farm implements as high as ever. Imagine the president of our own railroad drawing $75,000 per year and almost a like amount in extras. Thirty-five other railroad officials draw from $15,000 to $35,000 per year, while rackmen and trainmen are laid off."

This, as the Kincardine paper points out, sounds very good, but why not hammer at such injustice and extravagance in the House of Commons instead of at Farmers' Club meetings. No need to tell farmers or citizens generally that such extravagances are being practiced. We all know the facts, and we expect our representatives to get hot on the subject in the House of Commons and not at political or social gatherings where their loud talking and vehement protests mean nothing. Back up your protest, Mr. M. P., in Parliament, and then the people will know you mean what you say.

Better Stay On Farm

Is the unemployment movement depleting the farms of young men and leaving the burden of carrying on the farm on the shoulders of the "old man" and his life partner. We do not know what precautions are being taken against the engaging of young men from good homes and good farms, who are registering as among the "unemployed" and are willing to go to the north to work on roads, where they know they are assured of good food, comfortable lodging and good pay. It is not mere guess work when we say that many young men are applying for positions on road construction work who should be at home on the farm helping take care of stock and preparing for the next season's crop. It may mean less adventure, less excitement, less spending money for the young men, but for their own good, for the good of the country, and as a filial duty, they shouid remain at the farm home. The government should inquire carefully into the case of every young man who, under the plea of "unemployed," is seeking a place among those who will be sent into the northern forests to build a highway.

Daylight Saving

Daylight Saving is now a thing of the past and city people, as well as some town folk, will return to normal habits and live like the rest of the world. No one would object to the city people getting up an hour earlier in the morning and retiring an hour earlier in the evening, but it certainly puts things out of joint when the change is not generally observed. The annoyance and inconvenience is so apparent that it is a wonder the government has not taken some notice of it and either fixed a period of this so-called daylight saving time or do away with it altogether.

Beginning on Monday last the American world is again observing Standard Time. Regulate your radio accordingly.

A Generous Woman

The action of Mrs. John A. Stewart, of Perth, in donating to the University of Toronto $2,500 for research work in pernicious anaemia is an act that deserves recognition by the public press. It is not Mrs. Stewart's first generous donation to research work, and that she is using her fortune to such a good and worthy purpose is evidence of the sympathetic and benovolent nature that are her prominent characteristics. Too many women are using their incomes to far less worthy purposes.

Millionaires

To ordinary folk, the fact that a man is able to carry an insurance on his life to the value of one million dollars seems incredible. But they say ffgures won't lie, and statistics declare that there are nine Canadians who carry insurance policies of over $1,000,000, and one of the nine nearly one and a half millions. It almost takes an editor's breath away to just write the figures with a "$" sign in front of them.

Motor Accidents

Despite all the precautions being taken both by speedcop activities, road signs and advertising, motor accidents on the highways continue to increase, and the list of those killed each week, owing to carelessness, or stupidity, is appauling. One thing is certain, and that is, permits to drivers of cars are given too freely, and too many are driving without permits. Another cause, and a growing cause, is the intoxicated driver. From him no one is safe, It is getting to be so that to drive on a pobular highway is taking a big chance no matter how careful a driver you may be.

REUBENS NOT FORGOTTEN.

Site of Palace Is to Be Converted Into a Museum.

Antwerp has decided to acquire the site of the Reubens palace in order to convert it into a museum. Only one protest was made against this project—by Baroness de Catera de Bosschaert, the present owner, who says that cities have no right to expropriate sites just because famous men lived in houses built upon them.

Reubens originally acquired a plot of 5,000 square feet in 1611, known as the Swingbridge plot, because of the near-by swing bridge over the canal. He designed the palace himself, and it has been only slightly altered by successive owners.

Two cedars planted by the painter still stand in the grounds.

FROTH BLOWERS NO MORE.

Fine Record of Charity Left by Interesting Organization.

Ye Ancient Order of Froth Blowers is no more, the world-famous organization of merry souls having decided to voluntarily wind itself up, according to a notice in the London Gazette.

But behind them they leave their great "anthem"—"The More We Are Together, the Merrier We Shall Be," and a fine record of charity. Founded in 1924 by the late Sir Alfred Fripp, eminent surgeon, the Froth Blowers in four years raised more than $500,000 for children's charities.

They endowed fifty hospital cots with $2,500 each, and gave $70,000 for the development of Boy Scouts and Girl Guide troops in poor areas.

IS ATLANTIS EMERGING?

The possibility that the two new islands discovered recently off the Brazilian coast might be the beginning of a re-emergence of the lost continent of Atlantis was the subject of discussion between scientists in the newspapers of Rio de Janeiro. Experts agree the islands are of volcanic origin.

Mortgage Sale of Farm

Under and by virtne of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, subject to a reserved bid, at the hereinafter described lands on

Friday, the 30th day of October, 1931

at the hour of TWO o'clock in the afternoon by Andrew Redmond, Auctioneer, the following property, namely.

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Mountain in the County of Dundas and being composed of the WEST HALF of the EAST HALF of Lot number NINE in the FIRST CONCESSION of the said Township. On the said lands are a frame house and barn. The farm is about one half mile from the Village of South Mountain, Ont.

TERMS:—Ten per cent. of the purchase price to be paid down at the time of sale and the balance in thirty days of as may be arranged with the mortgagee.

At the same time and place there will be offered for sale a quantity of hay and grain. Terms:—Under $20 cash, otherwise approved joint notes.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to

W. J. CASS, Winchester, Ont.
Solicitor for the Mortgagee.

Dated at Winchester, Ont., the 29th day of September, 1931 22 25p

DRAINAGE TENDERS!

Sealed Tenders for Drainage Work in the Township of Winchester will be received by the undersigned on

"The Kittle Creek Drain"

Total Excavation:
Earth—4646 cu. yds.
Hard Pan—43 cu. yds.
Rock—119 cu. yds.

Tenders to be in the Clerk's hands on or before Saturday, Oct. 3rd, 1931, and marked on the outside as to contents and accompanied by a certified cheque for five per. cent of amount of tender.

Plans and specifications may be seen at D. H. Weir's Office at Winchester, or my Office at Morewood.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

22-3c J. STEEN, Clerk.

Fresh Groceries

1 Year Old Cheese 25c lb.
New Cheese 18c lb.
Fresh Cranberries 25c lb.
Coronet Red Salmon 25c per tin.
Silverlake Pink Salmon 15c per tin.
Cloverleaf Red Salmon 20 and 35c tin.
Kippered Herring 25c tin.
Kippered Snacks 3 for 25c
Brunswick Sardines 4 for 25c
Jutland Sardines 3 for 25c
2 lbs. fresh Sodas 25c
2 lbs. Jam Cake 25c
2 tins pumpkin 25c
7 cakes of Castile Soap 25c
Good assortment of Fancy Cake 25c to 35c lb.
Ice Cold Soft Drinks.
Producers' Ice Cream

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

Simonizing and Cleaning

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

Call and Talk it Over.

Hodgson's Garage
Winchester Springs.

FOR SALE

New Honey in 5 lb pails. Also cut flowers, Gladiolas a specialty.
13-21p Wm. Dickson

Electrical Work!

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

RADIO REPAIRS!

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

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

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

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

H. O. HESSELL
Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public.
LAW OFFICE
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL, OTTAWA.

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

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

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

FARMERS ATTENTION
EUREKA HORSE REMEDY

For the Cure of Heaves, Coughs, Swelling of the Glands, Distemper, Pink Eye, etc. Ask to see testimonials of leading Farmers in this vicinity as to its Merits. Testimonials on file. Price $1.00 per Jar.
C. Lee Casselman, Main St.,
51tfc Winchester.

F. J. R. Garland
Licensed Auctioneer
Morrisburg, Ont.

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

CANADIAN PACIFIC



TIME TABLE

Times indicate when trains are due in Winchester.

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

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

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

YOU GET MORE REAL VALUE AT

"THE BIG STORE"

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Now is the time to freshen up your rooms with New WALL PAPER and here is the place to buy it.

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Good Fresh Bright Designs selling at
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A good chance to fix up at small expense.

You should see our latest assortment of
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"Four-in-Hand"
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Any tie in the lot for
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Child's Patent Leather One Strap Slippers, Rubber Heels Solid Leather Insole, Full Fitters, Sizes 8 to 10½ at
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$2.95 pair.

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$2.50 pr.

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New China
Suitable for Gift Purposes. Ask the girls to show you this line

Another large shipment of Cream & Green
Enamel Ware
in the popular articles

Beautiful
Serving Trays
Highly Colored, Rich and Tasty
$1.20 to $1.90

One Case of New
KITCHEN WARE
Wire Goods, Enamel Goods and Cut Glass Pieces.

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With Asbestos Fibre
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For Sewing Machines, Guns, Washing Machines, etc. 8 oz. can 25c



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Large Package
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BLACK TEA
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CREAMERY BUTTER
Today 27c lb.

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Special
3 Regular Bottles Vanilla Compound for
23c

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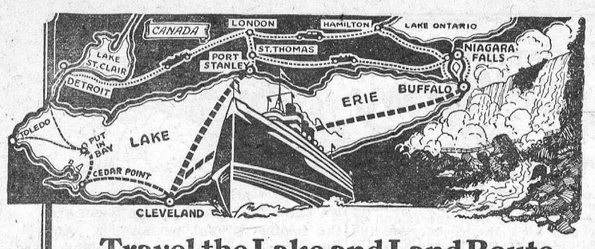
Special 60c Bottle LIQUID VENEER For 47c



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$4.50 one way ∴ $7.50 round trip
Autos carried to June 15th and after Sept. 15th, $5.00 any size car. Summer rates, only $6.50 and $7.50

Between PORT STANLEY, CANADA, and CLEVELAND, June 28th to Sept. 9th. Leave Port Stanley at 4:30 p.m.; arrive Cleveland 9:30 p.m. Lv. there 11:59 p.m.; ar. Pt. Stanley 6:00 a.m.
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You'll fall in love with the new McClary on sight. But you will have your first big thrill when you cook your first meal on one. Surely this is Range of the day.

Boltless Construction with stream-line design. The "Max." Power Switch assures you that "Peak" hours will not effect your preparations for meal time. New Beauty and Efficiency.

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Plow Repairs

We keep a good line of Repair for the above plows. If you are interested in a New Plow, get our prices and save money.

The Old Reliable Stand,

M. Bailey,

DURANT DEALER

Winchester - - Ontario

DISTRICT NEWS

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Mr. John Smith spent a few days at Hainsville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Murdock, Ruby and Ralph visited friends at Maxville recently.

Mrs. Frank Latourell and children of Pelton's Corners visited her sister Miss Dorothy Boyd on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed McIntosh has returned home after spending a few days with friends at Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Murdock and Glenna spent Sunday with friends at Finch.

Mr. Chris. Forrester has rented Mrs. Wm. Boyd's farm and will take possession shortly.

We are sorry to report Mr. Gilbert Gilroy very ill at present writing. Miss Freda Robinson, R. N. of Ottawa is in attendance.

Mr. Grenville Latimer of Kemptville and Miss Etta Bellinger of Spencerville were in town Sunday.

Messrs. Cecil Locke and Gordon Davidson spent the latter part of the week at Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Monteith and David returned home Wednesday after spending the past three months in the West.

Mr and Mrs. Percy Hess and children of Ogdensburg, N. Y. visited her father, Mr. David Hess who has been ill, but at present writing is improving.

Mrs. Ivan Berry of Ventnor is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gilroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duggan and children of Cardinal were visitors in town Sunday.

Messrs. W. J. Duncan and Hugh Slater of Smith Falls were recent callers in town.

Mrs. Mary Bartley of Inkerman visited Mrs. W. E. Boyd Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kenney of Haddo were visitors in town Monday.

Miss Viola Thompson of VanAllen's Corners visited her sister, Mrs. Archie McCrae recently.

We are pleased to report our Post Master, Mr. Rufue Keyes, improving nicely in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa.

The Chicken Supper held in the Odd Fellow's Hall by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Monday evening last was a decided success. A large crowd was in attendance and a splendid programme enjoyed by all.

Mr. McLean of St. Andrew's Church, South Mountain, will preach the Anniversary sermon at East Oxford on Sunday morning. The Rev. A. W. R. MacKenzie of East Oxford, will preach at St. Andrews Church at 11 a. m.

MOREWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton and son Ralph of Winnipeg spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. James Bogart.

Mr. Wesley Reveller returned home Saturday evening after spending some time with his son, Dr. Mac Reveller of Toronto.

Mr. James McNule returned home on Wednesday after being a patient in Cornwall Hospital.

Miss Lillian McNule of Chesterville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McNule.

Mr. Merrill Loucks of Ottawa spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. E. Loucks.

Mrs. James Arbuthnut of the west took tea on Saturday evening with Mrs. Albert Steinberg.

Misses Margaret Carlyle and Pearle Swerdfeger of Ottawa spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlyle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Delaney of Ottawa of Ottawa visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Popplewell.

Mrs. E. Loucks is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

The many friends of Miss Mary Loughridge met at her home on Friday evening to bid her farewell before leaving for Ottawa. Mary was taken by surprise, games were played and a purse was then presented her. A very enjoyable evening was spent everyone wishing Mary returns much improved in health.

MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Utman and son, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Utman of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Irvine and Miss Gladys Barriger were callers in Winchester on Monday evening.

Mrs. S. McCullah and Miss Sadie Wilson of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Barriger.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Foster spent Friday in Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Mrs. M. Olmstead returned home on Monday after spending the past month with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. E. Foster returned home on Friday after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. L. McNamara, in New York.

Mr. M. R. Barriger of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. F R. Barriger.

Mrs. J. McGillis returned home on Monday after spending the past week in Jasper.

Miss Laura Richardson spent Friday with Miss Lula Barker.

The Misses Mildred and Rae Derby spent the week-end at their home at Maple Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cheney spent Sunday in Ottawa.

NORTH MOUNTAIN

Mr Donald Dougall of Merrickville was the guest of friends here on Sunday.

Mr. Hugh Shaw of Williamsburg spent a few days recently at the home of W. H. Shaw.

Mr. Bert Hyndman, accompanied by his mother and Mr. Andrew Sipes, spent Sunday in Perth.

Mrs. Arthur Robinson and little daughter have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Davidson of Oxford Mills spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bates.

Miss Lillian Dougall has gone to Toronto where she is attending Normal.

Miss Isabel Hyndman of Kirkwood spent the week-end with her mother.

Mrs. B. Scarlett and Mrs. Cooper spent a day in Ottawa recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Robinson and little daughter, Betty, who have been visiting friends here left for their home in Saskatoon on Thursday by motor.

TOYES HILL

Mrs. Neil McKee and family spent the week with her brother at Ogdensburg.

Mrs. Clarie Bell of Inkerman spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carter.

Mrs. Jos. Steele spent a few days with friends at Inkerman.

Miss Vera Haggerty of Domville spent the week end at her home here

A number from here attended the funeral on Sunday of the late Mrs. Jack Moore of Haddo

Misses Lola Hummel and Blanche Casselman of Winchester Springs spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carter.

Mrs. Arloa Coleman spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Casselman, of Winchester Springs.

Mrs. Levi Casselman of Dixons spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carter.

MELVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coulthart and son Charlie, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Beckstead.

Little Miss Shirley Lanoue of Massena, N. Y., is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McVey and Mrs J. F. McVey had tea at the home of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Keyes on Sunday.

Mrs. John Barrett and little daughter, Melba, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Black.

Mr. Fred Amyott and sons, of Hammond, N. Y., spent the weekend with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Christie and son, Bert, of Owen Sound, and Mr. and Mrs Ernest Christie and daughter Mary of Winchester, had tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle spent Tuesday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. J F. McVey.

Mrs. Walter Erratt spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs Dalton Robinson.

Miss Mabel Stata spent the week-end with friends in Chesterville.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie on Friday were Mrs. Wm. Shillington of Haileybury. Mr. and Mrs Eph. Morris of Smiths Falls, and son, Herman. of Merrickville.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

A number of our citizens attended the husking bee held at the home of Mr. Wm Steele of Toyshill Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kinkade and family of Russell spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson.

Born Sunday evening Sept. 27th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman. Both well.

Miss Velma Burleigh of Inkerman spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fairbanks of Herman N. Y. and Mrs. Jennie Smith of De Kalb, N. Y. were guests on Sunday of Mr. Wm. Davidson.

Mrs. A. Coleman of Toyes Hill spent a few days recently with her daughter Mrs. Arnold Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roy and Mr. C. Timmins of Inkerman took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bailey on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barclay and family of Spencerville spent Sunday with the Misses Millie and Grace Barclay.

Miss Mary Bailey is spending this week with friends in Inkerman.

Mrs. Melvin Barclay spent the week-end with friends in Waddington, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patterson spent Thursday with friends at Newington and attended the fair.

Mrs. A. Dillabough and Sybil of Morewood spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Allison.

Rev. Morrison of Elma took tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barclay.

Mr and Mrs. Thos. Helmer and little son Lawrence spent Tuesday in Ogdensburg.

Mr. Victor McIntosh of Ottawa Normal Normal School spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Briggs McIntosh.

CLOVERDALE

Mrs. Chas Fobare and children of Waddington were guests of the formers mother, Mrs. Eli Lamoureux, Sunday.

Miss Lila Hughes visited her aunt Mrs. Jas. Cinnamon of Harmony, one day last week.

Miss Evelyn Loeb and brother John visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larocque one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker and children were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stobo Friday.

A few from here attended the reception given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. McVey in their own home last Monday night

STRADER HILL

Mr. David Salter called on Mr. Herbert Hanson on Friday last.

Miss Laura Johnson spent the weekend with Miss Wilda Strader of Brinston.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Pennington on the sick list.

Miss Olive Cook called on Miss Audrey Morrell of Dundela last week.

Mrs. Chas. Hamilton and Jennie called on Mrs. Herb Hanson and Mr. John Hanson both of whom have been ill for some time.

Mr. Arthur Brown of Cardinal visited Mr. Esly Pitt on Sunday.

Mr. Harvey Cook's family motored to Brockville on Sunday to visit their son Acil in the Brockville General Hospital.

Mrs. Nell Cook of Dixon's Corners is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. John Casselman visited her daughter, Mrs. Orlando Cook last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Morrisburg spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hanson.

RADIO CKCO, OTTAWA

Sacred Hour Programme by the Radio Canaan Four (Male Quartet) and others of the Holiness Movement Church, Ottawa, Sept. 27th, 4 to 5 p. m.

FINANCIER TOOK TIP

Acted as Bell-Hop to Clergyman In Western Hotel.

James H. Richardson, the well-known Canadian financier and business man, believes that it pays to have a humble countenance.

It seems that Mr. Richardson who, as well as being prominent in the business circles of the Dominion, is a well-known church worker, was stopping along with many other delegates at a large western Canada hotel, attending a church conference.

Waiting to meet a friend as the delegates were coming in, he was standing hatless beside the hotel clerk's desk, when an important clerical dignitary arrived. The dignitary looked around for a porter and seeing Mr. Richardson said, "Here, boy," and handed him his bags.

Entering into the situation, the head of many important companies said nothing to disillusion his new employer, but picked up the grips meekly and followed the reverend gentleman to his room.

And having arrived, he took the proffered quarter tip and put it in his pocket, believing that the good porter is worthy of his hire. Figured at Mr. Richardson's regular salary, the clergyman got a bargain.

JEWELS WELL GUARDED.

Sirens Scream and Police In Action When Tourist Touches Jewels.

The fate of those who tamper with the crown jewels of Denmark was revealed to a party of foreign tourists in an unusual way.

While inspecting the collection in the Castle of Rosenborg their guide got too close to the treasure and accidentally set off a device installed to protect it. There was a deafening outburst of howling sirens and jangling bells. The cabinet sank through the floor and all doors automatically were closed.

An attendant drew his revolver and commanded everyone to stand where he was. Carloads of police who had been summoned instantaneously rushed up in fast cars and surrounded the castle.

Explanations finally resulted in the party being released and the tourists departed with respect for the efficient system of guarding the country's treasures.

Unfriendly Wish

The two young men were walking along the road when one of them stopped and clutched at his companion's arm.

"I say, George," he said, "I thought you were a friend of Hatton. He's just passed you by without saying a word."

"We're not friends any longer," George replied. "The last time he went abroad he sent me a postcard. On the back were the words, 'Wish you were here—'"

"But I don't quite see—" interrupted his friend.

"No? Well, it was a postcard of a foreign prison."—London Answers.

Stop that Head Aching

Why suffer headache, or any other pain, when ZUTOO TABLETS, taken when you feel it coming on, will give relief in 20 minutes. Harmless and reliable. Used by thousands.

Zutoo

LOST

A pig weighing about 170 lbs, jumped out of rack somewhere between McCawley's farm and Cornwall. Finder please notify D. Levine.

Ferry to U. S. A.

Morrisburg, Ont. 7.15 a.m. to 10.15 p m.
Waddington, N. Y. 8 a. m. to 11 p. m
DOUBLE FERRY
Daily Standard Time.
GEORGE D. HOWITH
Vice President General Manager
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The Business of the
Late D. F. Sutherland
PRIVATE BANKER
Will be carried on under the management of S. S. Durant.
Wihchester, Ont. - - May 1931

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EAT BREAD!

For bread is health, the food always most delicious & most economical

KNUT KRUST BREAD

is the loaf of pure goodness. Eat it Freely.

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PHONE 37, - - WINCHESTER

GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE

A Good School

Ottawa, Ont.

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

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

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

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

Announcement

To show the public that we are leading in the great price reductions that are taking place in all lines of goods, we are quoting a few prices on automobile glass for doors, etc. A 16x26 inch glass now costs $3.50 installed; a 18x26 $4.35; a 20x26 glass $4.95, and all the other sizes in proportion. These prices are from $1.50 to $2.00 less than formerly, but as we have the latest and best machines for grinding the edges, and as the glass has dropped a lot in prices, we are going to pass this saving on to our customers.

Sedan tops recovered for $6, $8, $10, and up.

JAS. W. JUDSON
36 George St.—Phone 663 W.

Duncan's Store News

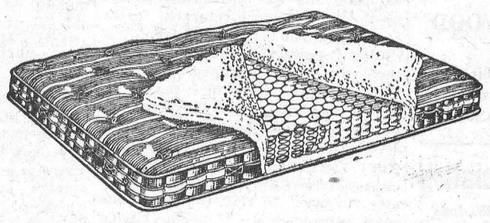
We are carrying the necessary Schools Supplies for the present School Term.

Cowan's Dairy Ice Cream always on hand, delivered at all times.

We take subscriptions for the Ottawa Evening Journal, Ottawa Evening Citizen, Ottawa Farm Journal, Montreal Star, Montreal Standard, Toronto Globe, etc.

A. H. DUNCAN, - "The Book Store"

Sail Pleasantly into the Land of Nod on the Good Ship "COMFORT"



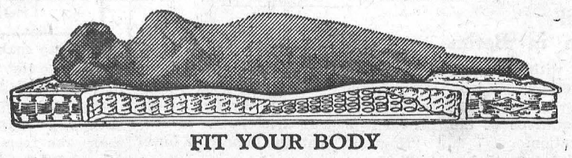
Every Budget should include provision for the Spring Filled Mattress Always Resilient, Always Soft and Comfortable, Always Neat. A known and proved product of outstanding merit.

"COMFORTAIRE" Spring Filled Mattresses

The mattress of over a thousand springs, each one resilient and pliable—each one made of fine tempered steel and all interlocked. Springs covered with thick layers of clean white fleece and all encased in coverings of damask or striped tickings. A mattress which is unconditionally guaranteed for a period of years.

Prices Range from $18.00 to $35.00

MARSHALL SPRING MATTRESSES



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Marshall Spring Filled Mattresses made in 5 different grades and priced

From $19.50 to $52.50

A mattress built for sleep. Guaranteed for five years.

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

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You get the entire earnings yearly
"Every Year a Profit Year."
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Hair-cutting, shaving, massaging and shampooing.
Ladies' hair-bobbing, shingling, waving, massaging and shampooing a specialty, done during open hours or by appointment.
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Offices—Molsons Bank Building, Chesterville, Ont.
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All kinds Poultry wanted at all Seasons. Wool Wanted. I buy all kinds of Hides.
Phone 81 - Winchester

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Having taken over the Insurance Business recently carried on by Mr. Harvey Nesbitt, I am prepared to take care of your risks. Best Companies and Reasonable rates. Phone 172.
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For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont Glengarry, Carleton and Russel
Sales of all kinds handled.
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All kinds of Watch, Clock, Jewellery and Spectacle Repairs. Work Guaranteed. Prompt Service.
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I buy all kinds of Poultry, Hides and Wool at the Market Price. Phone 165
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The Great West Life Assurance Company
ROBERT REVIE, Agent.
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Winchesser Lodge, No. 336 I. O. O. F.
Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia, Main Street, on the 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethern cordially invited.
W. Moffatt, Sec'y. C. B. Timmins, N. G.

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Telephone No. 28 Winchester

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

The Only Way

Mother discovered her three-year-old daughter busily engaged washing the kitten with soap and water.

"My darling," she exclaimed, "what ever are you doing?"

"Washing the kitty, mummie," said the child.

"But I don't think the kitty's mother would like the way you are washing her baby," said the mother.

"Well, mummie," said the child seriously enough, "I really can't lick it."

Plane Minus Tail Flown in Berlin

Berlin.—An airplane without a tail, designed by Capt. Hermann Koehl, transatlantic flier, has been demonstrated before representatives of the Ministry of Transportation.

It has a wingspread of only 45 feet and is driven by a 28-horsepower motor. Its sponsors claim it has shown such remarkable flying qualities that it may prove to be a turning point in airplane construction.

If you wish to test the boasted tolerance of this age, try appearing among the pyjama-clad in a nightshirt.—Publishers Syndicate.

Who would not rather founder in the fight than not have known the glory of the fray?—Richard Hovey.

"London Bridge Is Falling Down"

That much-ridiculed and ancient jingle is perfectly right. More than once throughout the slow procession of the centuries, London Bridge was observed to fall down. Not, of course, all together, sliding with a mighty splash into the swirling waters below; but rather with a disconcerting habit of falling down piecemeal. For example, the fifteenth-century dwellers on the bridge witnessed more than their share of such unsettling experiences; for in the year 1437 a stone gate and a tower at the Southwark end of the bridge subsided with its arches into the river, and later in the same century a house on the bridge just doubled up its timbers and fell, depositing an astonished family in the Thames. Hence the rhyme cannot be gainsaid. It simply does not tell, perhaps, the whole story.

It might as well be pointed out at once that it was no part of the present structure which fell. That was built by Sir James Rennie almost precisely one hundred years ago, and it is notably solid still, for over it pass sometimes in a single day 20,000 vehicles and 100,000 persons. This much, however, must be admitted in all fairness: it has never been weighted down with houses and a palace, with shops and a chapel and stalwart gateways as was the London Bridge which did service for six and a half centuries—the London Bridge which is invariably referred to when the name is carelessly used—the bridge which was built by a monk, Peter of Colechurch, in the twelfth century. A great deal is necessarily expected of a bridge; but it seems unreasonable to demand that, in addition to its specified duties, it support a street of crowded houses.

Proudest of all the days of old London Bridge were those of Queen Elizabeth's reign, when the richest merchants of London lived there—when the narrow roadway was flanked with timbered houses, indeed almost roofed over by them. Had the Elizabethan merchant and his dame so desired, they might have lived in their own house on the bridge, perhaps facing the dazzling, many-windowed Nonsuch House, and maintained themselves comfortaby by trading only at such shops as were clustered closely about them.

And all the while the Thames flowed imperturbably on below. It gave no heed to the monotony of daily living or to those frequent spectacular interruptions in the form of pageants and tournaments, revolutions and pilgrimages. Yet the poet, Cowley, described the river as:

Stopped by the houses of that wondrous street,
Which rises o'er the broad river like a fleet.

And a popular proverb has it that "London Bridge was made for wise men to go over, and fools to go under." What the proverb meant to imply was that the bridge, getting very much in the way of the river, interfered with its natural and rightful activities.

It seems that the piers which supported the bridge were raised upon platforms, called "starlings," built of strong elm piles and covered by thick planks, which were bolted together. There being a considerable number of these starlings, it is readily realized how they hindered the movements of those who would pass upstream. The necessity of "shooting the bridge" became both a pastime and a danger, because of the narrowness of the space between the starlings and the consequent compression of the riven water in their vicinity. It swirled and eddied alarmingly; the bargemen shrieked warnings and clamored for their right of way; such pandemonium prevailed that it is a marvel that dwellers upon the bridge could sleep o' nights. Not caring to venture to "shoot the bridge," Cardinal Wolsey, coming from downstream, always landed, made his way around the bridge by the shore, before returning to the cool comfort of his stately barge.

Slowly, however, the brilliant era of the bridge's career waned. Little by little changes crept in: the Drawbridge Gate was pulled down as early as 1577 and later—much later, of course—the old buildings were removed as sheer precaution of safety; then the once narrow roadway was considerably widened. In 1776, the last of the gates disappeared. London Bridge was no longer in its heydey; it was indeed no longer supreme monarch of the river at London, for a neighbor bridge had come to be stationed at Westminster. Then, 100 years ago, all the most modern machinery of that period was brought to accomplish the building of the London Bridge which we know to-day—a bridge which was formally opened by King William IV. and Queen Adelaide. It was not quite on the identical site of Peter of Colechurch's long-lived structure; and perhaps that is how it happens that, long after, a close observer might have described ten of Peter's original arches still standing guard over a civilization which had forgotten. London Bridge would perhaps never have fallen all the way down unless it had been pulled.—M. W., in "The Christian Science Monitor."

Making it Clear

The steamship office clerk was being pestered by questions from a prospective traveller. Finally he decided to teach the man a lesson.

"Now, sir," he said, "upper or lower berth?"

"What's the difference?" asked the customer.

The clerk rubbed his hands triumphantly.

"The difference is five shillings," he commenced to explain. "The lower berth is higher than the upper one. The higher price is for the lower. If you want it lower you have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. Most people don't like the lower upper, although it's lower on account of it being higher. When you occupy an upper you have to go up to bed and get down to get up."

A cup of Salada Green tea invigorates and refreshes

"SALADA" GREEN TEA 193

'Fresh from the gardens'

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



3119

A versatile little model for Sunday night wear.

Don't you love the neckline? It is so different, smart and generally becoming. A youthful sash belts the waistline, and gives prominence to the moulded bodice and hipline. The deep pointed seaming of the circular skirt tends further to give the figure charming height.

This model is enchantingly lovely in a chiffon print, and in light blue self-patterned organdie or white crepe satin.

Style No. 3119 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material with 2 yards of 5¾-inch ribbon.

It's marvelously easy to fashion it.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

Tails They Lose*

Is the London sparrow loving its tail?

The writer has recently noticed a number of tailless sparrows in London suburbs, but didn't pay very much attention to the fact. He thought that they had been fighting, or had had a narrow escape—by the tail feathers—from a predatory cat.

But it seems to be a fairly general phenomenon in London, and scientists have now begun to take note of it. There is a reference to it in a recent number of a scientific journal, in which it is described as "a very peculiar form of degeneracy . . . the breakage of the tail feathers some time after the moult."

London pigeons, now being rigorously kept down, have always had the reputation of being unhealthy; now we are told that London sparrows are degenerates. A big city seems to be a bad place for birds.

Probably that is because, in a city, their natural food is often unobtainable. In the country the main diet of the sparrows consists of hard seeds. In the cities they eat breadcrumbs and soft scraps. This diet, it has been suggested, may be responsible for their broken tail feathers.

In Britain more than 100,000 War widows have remarried, leaving only 140,550 still receiving pensions.

FASHION HINT

"How to make my old short skirts conform to the new length was a problem to me until I hit on this plan. I dropped the hems; and as the part that had been turned under was darker than the rest, I redyed the entire dress, after having bleached the goods, following directions in the Diamond Dyes package.

"I used Diamond Dyes for the redyeing, of course. I have dyed many things with these wonderful colors. They have saved me many dollars and have never failed to give perfect results—smooth, even colors—fast to wear and washing. Friends think my things are new when I redye or tint them with Diamond Dyes. They do give the most gorgeous colors!"

Mrs. G.C., Levis, Quebec.

ISSUE No. 39—'31

Blossoming Orchards

After a week of showers the lightly veiled sun glows potent and compelling. The cloud drift blows from the west, the green meadow mist lifts, revealing a greener mist of tender leaves. An oriole, breaking into song, queries: "Will you? Will you really, really, truly?" and a meadow lark answers: "Spring o' the year; spring o' the year."

The woods and lanes are astir with the mysterious whispering of the opening buds; the grass has grown deep in the fields, hides the fading violets, saying as it closes over them: "Sleep softly, I will protect you." Ceres, who has been a laggard for weeks, has suddenly awakened to her duty, as if Pomona, anxious for her harvest, had roughly shaken her. The garden is blazing with a flame of late tulips; bizarres, byblooms, flakes, and parrots, with fringed and twisted petals. The primulas show many hues, from gold to deepest crimson with a yellowcentre, and mingle their perfume with the various narcissi, the double, whose blooms rival the gardenia, the trumpet major, and the pheasant's eye—the poet's narcissus. Branches of amethyst lilacs hang over the gray wall, and as they sway to and fro, the bees, laden too deeply with honey, fall drowsily to the ground. Pear and cherry and plum blossomed together this year, and the ground is still powdered with a wealth of their corollas.

Look through the vista before you, over the fields and up the hillside, where the tree tops meet the sky; there are the blooming apple orchards, foam-white, or rosy as Aurora's finger-tips. . . .

Follow the grass-grown road that lies between the garden and the farm. The orchard breath floats on before, goes with you, then straying, follows you, pervading everything; and here and there, beside the very wheel-tracks, you find the orchard's offspring, the wild crab-apple tree, and the orchard birds become more shy, and wrapt in reverie, as if overshadowed by the mood of the wood birds.

Down the road the cattle saunter homeward from the pasture, and the orchard fragrance comes retrospectively, like a refrain that lingers in the memory. Precious are the orchards, the sunlight, and the home-going cattle, for they warm the heart.—Mabel Osgood Wright, in "The Friendship of Nature."

A Wise Old Barn

There is a serene and philosophic quality about that ancient great barn which makes a city man's tense absorption in fussy details, manufactured by himself, seem rather out of perspective.

For generations it has gazed over hayfields and orchard, sloping away to the ever-changing river. It has watched the brown fields quicken to living green each recurring spring; watched the vigorous purple grass shoot up from earth's thrust under rain and sun, till the blossoming heads sway in the sou'west breeze at the height of a man's upper thigh; watched a procession of bronzed laborers mowing, raking, turning, loading the great wagonfuls, which its generous doors swing wide to receive and store for its many dependents. Many generations of blue-backed, red-breasted swallows have built their mud cliff-dwellings along the hand-hewn rafters supporting the high roof; fluttering, cooing pigeons know every traffic regulation of the aerial highways to the lofty front doors and storm-porches. . . .

The main procession, too, has worn deep, shiny furrows between the knots of the first-growth pine floors. Old men and children, youths and hired men—half a dozen generations and four widely separated families, have here performed the farmer's morning and evening rites, . . . have stuffed it full of the harvested fruits of their toil, have passed within it a large part of their working lives.

A very wise old barn to be well into its second century of ceaseless observation of these manifold stirring activities—yet to have uttered no word the while.

It has a friendly mien at all times and at all seasons. Perhaps it is most home-like, as I have indicated, at half-past five of a zero morning. The constellations overhead seem like lights shining through pattern pricked in rich blue velvet, as one runs across from the low-dormered farm-house, lantern in hand, beating fingers and rubbing ears nipped by the gripping cold even in these few minutes.

The old barn stands fast asleep on its feet in the starlight, quiet, peaceful, dreaming of past pleasures.—From "O Rare Content," by Henry W. Lanier.

Silenced

Chiropractor—I had a patient today whose spine—

Wife—Stop! I don't want to hear any more of your back talk.—Life.

"Nearly every man who develops a new idea works it up to the point where it looks impossible and then gets discouraged."—Thomas H. Edison.



The above photograph shows Captain R. G. Malin, R.D., R.N.R., whose appointment as Commodore of the Cunard Line has just been announced. (Cunard Photo)

Quaint Billericay

"Billericay" is a name that has long puzzled the curious and the learned. There is no doubt that the Romans encamped here, and that Alfred the Great approached it during his struggle with the Danes; but no trace of association with either appears in the name "Bill-er-ic-ay." Today the little town is exactly in the form of the letter Y. Its one street leads up from the railway station by a steady incline, and then divides into two, just where the Church of St. Mary Magdalen stands.

Billericay is pleasantly situated on the highway between Chelmsford and Tilbury Docks, north to south; and is distant about twenty miles from the metropolis. It was a very busy centre in the old coaching days, and, as late as 1830, had a silk industry. But it is not because of Roman remains, the blast of the coachman's horn or the whirr of the loom that Billericay claims attention just now; rather it is because of the honored place won by its sons and daughters in the annals of the race. Is there something in the air of this locality that has given to so many of its men and women the power of private judgment, and grit enough to live out its conclusions? Was there some subtle alkali in the wells that made those who drank of them far seeing in vision, strong and pure of heart to pursue what they saw?

Standing where the road divides, mark the heroes of old as they pass. First comes a crowd of farm laborers belonging to the fourteenth century; Billericay is the place where Essex men made their second stand during the Peasant Revolt. In after years is a vaster crowd of different men; they are hurrying to Billericay as the headquarters of the Essex Lollards; no mere rioters or malcontents, and five hundred horses were needed to draw their luggage. . . .

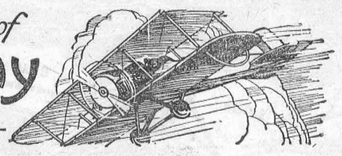
It is to a fellow delinquent of this time, Christoher Martin, who was summoned for "allowing his son to answer his father gave him his name," that Billericay will turn with most ride in days to come. We do not know as much of him as we could wish; but as Goodman remarks, the man who was commissioned to assist in provisioning the Mayflower, and who commanded the implicit confidence of men like John Carver, John Robinson and others, is entitled to no small mark of respect. It has been generally supposed that Martin only joined the Pilgrims in London. But this is a mistake. The Billericay Congregational Church records indicate that he was for some time a member of the Church at Leyden. . . .

Two scenes in Billericay are worth attention. The first is that of a country wedding. There are no leaves on the trees, nor any flowers lining the banks, such as in May delight the visitor to these scenes. 'Tis the 26th day of "Fill Dyke," February, 1607.

Now for the second scene. It is sultry August, 1620. The bridegroom of thirteen years ago has become a man to be trusted in matters of urgent moment. His son, too, as we have seen, is of age to know the significance of his father's religion. Christopher Martin has arranged for the Mayflower to pick up his goods and his party either at Leigh-on-Sea, "where tall ships do ride," and where in 1594 a thousand soldiers embarked for Holland, or perchance at Sandwich, one of the Cinque Ports, just around the Nore on the Kent side. There is a thrill, not all of joy, running through many an Essex household the night before embarking. As the shades gather around quaint Billericay four figures meet in silence—Christopher Martin, his wife Marie, our old friend Solomon Prower, and the mystery man of the party, John Langerman. They mount a waggon; the moon climbs up the sky; they take a last glance at "home"; . . . and away into the history of future years rumbles Billericay's fourfold contribution to the Mayflower Pilgrims.—"Christopher Martin, single-man," and "Marie Prower, widow," pass through the streets of Billericay and are married at the beautiful old Parish Church of Great Burstead. . . .

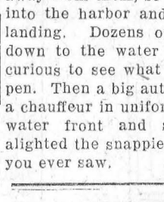
From "New Light on the Pilgrim Story," by the Rev. Thomas W. Mason, with the Rev. B. Nightingale as collaborator.

The Adventures of Captain Jimmy and his Dog Scottie



What came before: After the rescue of the crew of the burning ship, Captain Jimmy decides to fly over the island of Formosa and visit the country of the head-hunting savages. He and Captain Stuart take off early in the morning.

But don't think that the Taiwans are not still head-hunters. They're just as savage as ever, and all efforts to civilize them have failed. Every young boy is taught to steal through the woods and make his kill. Then he brings back the head of a fallen enemy — for what Taiwan girl would have a youth who had not proven his bravery by bringing her back a head?



Yes, sir, they still hunt heads in the mountains of Formosa. So dangerous are these savage men of the hills that the Japanese have placed a wide road through the island, guarded by soldiers and a high fence charged with electric current.

Now and then the savages tunnel under the fence and attack some outlying camp where camphor is made. One or two of the Japanese are always killed before the head-hunters are driven back, yet they continue to push right up to the guard line, for the best camphor trees are found on the mountain slopes and the industry is very profitable.

Flying low over the island, we were struck by the wonderful beauty of the country—also we were impressed to see a couple of planes hurriedly leave the ground to investigate us. Maybe those Japanese army planes weren't fast. They came up so quickly it made it feel as if we were tied to a post.

We knew that we could not get away from them, so we spiralled down into the harbor and taxied up to the landing. Dozens of people crowded down to the water front to meet us, curious to see what was going to happen. Then a big automobile, driven by a chauffeur in uniform rolled up to the water front and stopped. From it alighted the snappiest Japanese officer you ever saw.

He certainly looked like trouble, for we knew we shouldn't have flown over the island without permission. Anyway, there we were, so we might as well make the best of it.

He waited until we came within speaking distance—but before he had a chance to say a word, I asked for the Governor of the island. In very precise English, he replied:

"I have the honor to present His Highness, Count Ogachi."

I introduced Stuart and myself and explained that we were anxious to visit the camphor camp and see the article being made. By this time, the two Japanese army planes had arrived and two very hot, irritated army officers were on the scene. They all seemed put out — probably because they hadn't found an opportunity to shoot us down or place us under arrest.

They all asked us a flock of questions. When one would run out of ideas another would take it up. Finally they brought us before a magistrate and we answered all the old questions and a lot of new ones as well.



Then, all of a sudden, they decided we were all right. We could go where we pleased. Visit the camphor camps—and they gave us an official guide and a car! We were too surprised for words.

After a drive of fifty miles or more we came to the end of the good road. Out we climbed and trudged up the steep path into the mountains. On both sides were evidence of great camphor trees having been chopped down; here and there stumps had been chopped apart and even roots dug up. The roots, you know, are the richest in camphor.

(To be continued.)

Note: any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy," 2010 Star Building, Toronto, will receive his signed photo free.

Are Stamps a Menace?

A campaign has been started in France against what is called the "pernicious habit" of licking stamps.

"The habit," we are assured, "is dangerous. Microbes are carried by stamps. Even poisons may be absorbed from the dyes.

It is certainly unpleasant to have to lick any considerable number of stamps one after the other, and most people who have many letters to stamp use a sponge or a gadget of some kind for the purpose. But there is really no need for alarm.

Similar "scares" have been started from time to time about paper money, or even about coins. But they have never caused any of us to refuse money.

London's official affairs are handled by an army of 6,500 people, who are responsible for the expenditure of about £63,250,000 a year.

There are some things which men confess with ease, and others with difficulty.—Epictetus.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk
The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

You'll like this tempting MAGIC MENU



Look for this mark on every tin. It is a guarantee that Magic Baking Powder does not contain alum or any harmful ingredient.

Keep a copy of the New Magic Cook Book handy and you'll never have to worry about thinking up suggestions for attractive meals. Here, for instance, is a delightful menu selected at random from the dozens of interesting recipes it contains.

DINNER MENU
Cream Française Soup
Orange and Cheese Salad
Swiss Steak
with browned potatoes
Muffins—Caramel Pie
Almond Cakes*
Chase & Sanborn's Tea or Coffee

Try this Recipe for
*ALMOND CAKES

½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
½ cup milk
2 eggs
1⅓ cups flour
2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1 cup almonds, blanched and cut in pieces

Mix ingredients in order given, and bake in individual cake pans, or small paper containers, as shown in the illustration.

This recipe together with those used in the Magic Menu, and dozens of other equally delightful ones, are all listed in the New FREE Magic Cook Book. If you bake at home, write to Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, and a copy will be sent to you.

BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS



MAGIC Baking Powder ensures better baking results



No doubt most Lone Scouts and Lone Patrols are now looking forward with considerable anticipation to the Fall and Winter Scout Activities, after having enjoyed a good summer out-of-doors.

We are glad to say that quite a few Lonies took advantage of the Camp Invitations sent in by the various Regular Troops throughout the Province, and those that did so all report that they were well looked after and that they had a good time and thoroughly enjoyed their holiday.

It is hoped that next summer circumstances will permit the Lone Scout Department to hold another exclusively Lone Scout Camp as in previous years.

Exhibition Visitors

Scout Headquarters this year had a booth at the Canadian National Exhibition in the Ontario Government Building, and this was a source of great attraction, and a magnet to all boys of Scout age, during the two weeks of the Exhibition.

We are glad that so many Lone Scouts and ex-Lone Scouts took the opportunity to visit this booth, and to make the acquaintance of the officials on duty there. We are also delighted that some of you took advantage of the accommodation at your disposal at the Scout Camp inside the Exhibition Grounds, where we learned you were very happy and comfortable.

On Saturday, September 12th, Scout Day at the Ex, about 20 Lonies and ex-Lonies took part in the Scout Parade, under Scoutmaster Don Hutchison, of the 2nd Ont. Lone Scout Troop, when several thousand Scouts were reviewed by Lieut.Governor W. D. Ross, assisted by Mr. John Stiles, Chief Executive Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of Canada and Mr. G. Barrett Rich of Buffalo, National Scout Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America.

After the review, the Lonies entered the Grand Stand and witnessed the Scout Display and Vaudeville.

The following reported at the Scout Booth or to the Scout Officials in the Exhibition Grounds: — Lone Scouts Muir North and Percy North of Markham; Donald Sabiston, Charlie Gray and John Young of Unionville; Charlie Haight of Pickering; Ron Sage of Ingersoll; John Newcombe and John Frewer of Lakefield; Jack Carnerie of Stratford; Don Armitage of Alisa Craig; Alan Dawson of Toronto; Lloyd Young of Newcastle; Jack Seeley of Toronto; Alan Parsons, Wesley Dew, Charlie Gates and Gordon Patton of King; Jack Neilans of Pickering; and Douglas Warren of Fenelon Falls. Ex-Lonies:—Melvin Prine (now A.S.M. o fthe Paris Troop); Bob Manning; Al. Forrest; Jim McLean; Oscar Mussellman; Hugh Parsons; Russell Ingram; Harry Rumball; Bruce Robertson; and Bill Park of Maple.

Proposed Winter Camp

It has been suggested by several of the older Lonies who live on farms and are not able to get away for camp in the Sumer time, that it would be a good idea to arrange a "Get Together" for Lone Scouts some time during the winter.

At Ebor Park Gilwell Camp, near Brantford, Ont., the Provincial Scout Council for Ontario have some very suitable and cosy buildings situated in a beautiful park, which would be ideal for a winter camp. We wonder how many Lonies would be interested in attending such a camp, if same was arranged, and we invite you to write to "Lone E," at Lone Scout Headquarters, 330 Bay Street, Toronto, giving us your opinion, and stating when you think would be a suitable time and for what duration such a camp should be held. The buildings which we mention are permanent, and can be heated, and would be very comfortable indeed.

Lone Scout Question Box

Don't forget the Lone Scout Question Box, through which "Lone E" will endeavour to answer any queries regarding Scouting. Write to him at the above address.

How to Become a Lone Scout

If you are between 12 and 18 years of age, and interested in Scouting, and unable to join an existing Troop, write to "Lone E" at the Lone Scout Department, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2, who will be pleased to send you information as to how you can become a Lone Scout.

Lone Scouting is designed principally to give boys in rural districts and small villages a chance to become Boy Scouts.—"Lone E."

Old Duel Code Still Survives

The ancient custom of dueling proved itself so far from a dead issue when forty-six students belonging to rival groups at the University of Vienna fought duels recently over a trivial incident.

Dueling still has a strong grip upon student imagination throughout Germany, Austria, Hungary and Switzerland. Student corps, the university fraternal groups, are life clubs, many with great age and tradition, and rare is the alumnus who would permit the time-honored spirit of the dueler to die.

In Hungary, the only European country where the "field of honor" has openly survived the centuries, the government has not dared to take stringent action against the custom. Dueling is still dueling in Budapest. Challenges frequently are hurled during the heat of debate in the Cramber of Deputies. Because Bel Erdelyi, Hungary's champion duelist, bit his adversary's nose, ear and cheek after a tumble and vigorous scuffle on the ground, he was sentenced to six months of rigorous imprisonment. But penalties for dueling itself are comparatively mild.

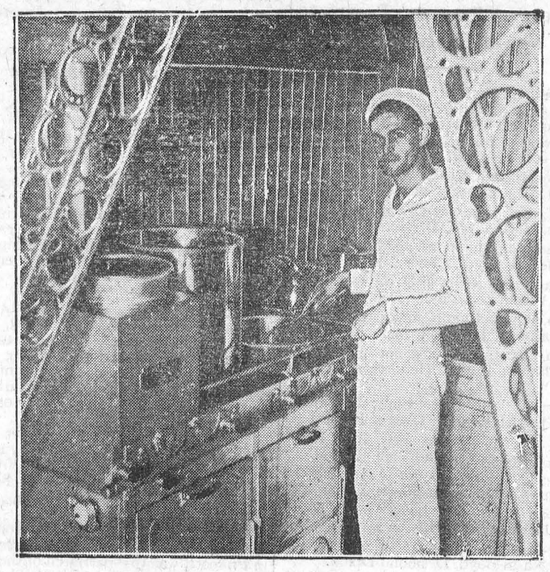
In Switzerland last Spring the university societies organized to resist sturdily a bill classing dueling with ordinary crimes. Although proscribed by law, dueling is still in vogue in the four German-speaking universities of Berne, Zurich, Basle and Fribourg. Imprisonment or fine or both is the penalty, according to the various canton laws.

In Germany a grave crisis arose when the Reichstag prepared to abolish all dueling. Under the imperial regime, army duels were authorized by the military code as a last resort in grave cases; fighting corps and fencing masters flourished. Under the republic, all dueling is forbidden, but today several fighting clubs meet in the large cities once a week in secret. The fights continue from early evening until late in the morning, some twenty taking place. Offenders are not strictly punished when caught, a sentence of only three months being imposed by a Darmstadt court on a Frankfort student for having killed his opponent in a "fencing match."

Dueling still persists in Cuba despite the law prohibiting it, and some of that country's most distinguished political figures have participated. Cloaked figures continue to steal in the morning hours to isolated and secluded spots near Havana, there to settle grievances by ball or blade.

Nor is dueling unknown in South America, Mexico, or even the United States, where a score or such affairs are reported every year.

New Airship's Cook



Akron's 110-pound range undergoes test by W. F. Bucher, ships cook, who will prepare meals for crew of 65 enlisted men and 15 officers.

Expert Forms Mental Picture Of Cancer After Test

Philadelphia.—Here is a clear, illuminating picture of cancer. This mental picture has been painted by Dr. Ellice McDonald, director of the Cancer Research Laboratories of the Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, who made his report at the America Pharmaceutical Association meeting.

Cancer, as he sees it, is a problem to be solved in the laboratory by the physical chemist, with the assistance of the biologist, who studies all living organisms, and the cytologist, who specializes in cell organisms.

In the background of the doctor's picture he shows that in order to understand cancer it is necessary to make of it a mechanical model, just as the physicist, to understand the atom and its operation, has made models with moving orbits.

The model for the cancer mechanism is the living cell, with four distinct component parts—the nucleus, the protoplasm, the semi-permeable cell membrane and the environment (blood and tissue juices). By means of its environment the cell gets rid of its wastes. Glycogen, or animal sugar, is almost the sole source of cell energy. In normal cells half the absorbed glycogen is oxidized and half turned to lactic acid. In cancerous cells for every thirteen glycogen molecules twelve split up into lactic acid and only one is oxidized.

Other details enumerated in Dr. McDonald's cancer picture are that cancer blood is more alkaline than normal blood, and the more alkaline the blood the quicker the disease acts. Cancer patients have more sugar in their blood and the more sugar the shorter life. Cancer cells have relatively more potassium and less calcium than normal cells, and the greater such difference the more virulent the disease.

Following the picture, Dr. McDonald's criteria for treating cancer come about perfectly logically—the condition must be produced which will do five things—normalize the break-up of body sugar, normalize the blood's alkaline state, reduce high blood sugar, increase the cell's calcium and reduce the cell's potassium.

Ice Yields Relics of Rescue Expedition

Objects Left by Nobile Rescue Party Found in Remarkable State of Preservation

Stockholm.—The preserving qualities of ice have once more been shown by a Swedish Arctic expedition, headed by Professor Hans Ahlmann, of Stockholm University. He and his party have returned to Stockholm after many months cruising on the steamship Quest in the waters between Spitzbergen and Novaja Zemlja.

The expedition landed at Foyn Island and there struck the abandoned camp of Captain Sora, the Italian Alpinist, and van Donghen, the Norwegian flyer, who three years ago attempted to rescue General Nobile's Italia expedition. They were, at the time, marooned on this island and on the verge of starvation when finally saved by Swedish flyers.

The men from the Quest found at the abandoned camp a damaged tent, a polar sleigh, a camera, a silver watch, a hip-pocket flash, a kerosene stove and various other objects, all remarkably well preserved by the ice; so much so that the watch when wound up at once started going. The camera was not damaged. A pocketbook contained besides Italian and Norwegian bank notes, photographs and hastily penned notes, which were still decipherable. The life rope was as strong as ever. All these finds will be returned to their owners.

Gold Supply Grows in France

With U.S. Holdings Represent 65 Per Cent. of World Supply

Paris.—The hoard of gold metal neatly stacked in the vast, underground vaults of the Bank of France was increased recently to an all-time record of 58,576,000,000 francs ($2,284,464,000).

The French gold reserves now total 23 per cent. of the world's gold, and the United States reserves total 42 per cent., thus placing 65 per cent. of the entire supply within the borders of two countries.

Investigators of the League of Nations sub-committee on gold, working in their Paris offices, contended that they did not see any danger to world trade, to the gold standard or to living costs in France or America even if hoarding of gold in the two countries continued for another year. On the other hand, there has been widespread criticism of the vast reserves piled up by the United States and France.

The League experts said the French gold reserve was actually only $600,000,000 larger than her holdings before the World War. The United States holdings are some $3,000,000,000 more than in 1913, but the proportion of wealth in America has made a similar increase.

England, Turkey, Egypt, India, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and Italy have only a little more gold than they held before the war. Germany and Russia have suffered great losses. Russia lost 86 per cent. of her gold during the war and the revolution.

Woolless Lambs Reported By Soviet

Now comes the story of a lamb without wool, born in the village of Pokrowskoe, near Moscow, and housed in the Zootechnical Institute in that Soviet capital. The animal is described by E. T. Popova-Wassina of that institution.

The mother of the ram had the normal coat of wool and was a black, short-tailed ewe with a fleece turned gray and with white marks on the top of her head and on the tip of her tail. The father was a normal animal of a short-tailed Northern breed, and was also black. The other lamb, which was born simultaneously with the woolless one—a sister—was normal, black, with marks on the top of its head.

The ram is completely naked except for a small amount of hair on the rear surface of the hind legs, and some hair on the tip of the tail. Its skin is deep black, shiny and folded. The hairs on the tip of the tail are white, as in the case of the mother. It has well-develop horns and is growing quite normally.

The farmer who owned the ram has been breeding his flock of sheep since 1910, and the flock has grown and multiplied by a system of intense inbreeding. From the beginning, the farmer bred the animals from four ewes purchased from a neighbor. According to his statement he has not bought any other sheep during a period of twenty years. Apparently the father of this naked lamb was closely related to its mother, and it appears to be a case of an extracted recessive consequent upon inbreeding.

Poison Mixtures For Shrub Pests

Toronto.—Gardeners will welcome these compounds to eradicate destructive insects to flowers:

Nicotine Sulphate

Mix one-half ounce of nicotine sulphate dust with 9½ ounces of hydrated dime. The lime may be bought at any building supply or hardware store. Sift the dust and the lime through a flour duster several times to insure a good mixture. Apply with commercial hand duster or blower. Dust when the foliage is dry and the air still. Avoid inhaling much of the dust, as it may irritate the throat.

Nicotine Sulphate and Soap

This solution is prepared by dissolving one ounce of common laundry soap or fish-oil soap in each gallon of water. Just before spraying, mix one to 1¼ teaspoonful of a nicotine sulphate or tobacco extract in each gallon of the solution. This should be applied, as well as the other sprays, with a sprayer, as it is important to get the material on the under side of the leaves.

Arsenate of Lead Spray

Mix three teaspoonlsful of arsenate of lead powder to one gallon of water. Adding an ounce of soap to the spray will help it spread and stick.

Poison Bran Bait

Mix one ounce of Paris green or white arsenic with 1¼ pounds dry bran in a container. In another container stir four fluid ounces of molasses or syrup in one-half pint of water. Prepare a mash by slowly adding the syrup mixture to the poison bran. Scatter thinly over the surface of the soil along the rows after sundown.

British Convicts Prefer Dickens

London. — Charles Dickens is declared to be the most popular author among British prisoners. The reason is that his books take longer to read than most novels, and therefore pass away more time than the average modern book.

Other favorites are P. G. Wodehouse, the popular humorist; Edgar Rice Burroughs, creator of the famous Tarzan series; and E. Phillips Oppenheim.

Strangely enough, convicts thoroughly appreciate Edgar Wallace. His books are rarely left on the library shelves, and some months ago there was much discontent among prisoners when informed by the librarian that the whole prison stock of Edgar Wallace volumes was being reserved for the use of a man under sentence of death.

After a convict has served a month of his sentence and has behaved himself properly, he is allowed a novel, which supplements the books of religious instruction issued to him when he enters the prison.

A month later he is allowed another novel, and after a certain period of his sentence has elapsed he is allowed to read one volume a week.

On library day, each convict chalks up his choice on a slate and leaves it outside his cell, where the prison librarian—a convict—collects it and takes it away to the library.

Then, having found all the books on the prisoners' lists, and having used his own discretion in cases where books asked for having been allotted to others, the librarian loads his handcart and begins his day-long journey from cell to cell.

Competition for the post of librarian is keen, but the chaplain usually choses a man who had been a business man before breaking the law.

Though ranking next to the cooks as the pick of the prison tasks, it is hard work, and has not the compensation of the extra half pound of bread allotted daily to the garden party and prisoners in the engineering shop.

Exports and Imports Decrease

Ottawa.—Canada decreased its unfavorable trade balance in the 12 months ending Aug. 31 by over $58,000,000; imports exceeded exports during the 1930 period by $103,506,000 and in 1931 by $45,132,000, according to the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Both exports and imports fell drastically from 1930 figures. Imports this year were $752,507,000 and in 1930 $1,114,307,000. Exports of Canadian products dwindled from $988,803,000 in 1930 to $693,862,000.

Argentine Crops Show Increase

Buenos Aires, Arg.—Argentina exported 2,840,000 tons of wheat and flour, 1,180,000 tons of linseed and 4,830,000 tons of maze during the first seven months of this year, an official Ministry of Agriculture report recently stated.

Wheat production showed an increase of 2,706,000 tons over the previous year, and linseed production was 480,000 tons greater than the total a year ago.

Q.—"They say finding is keeping."
P.—"Yes; but all some people keep finding is fault."

Dominion's Pacific Exports Expand

Ottawa.—According to recent statistics Canada's transpacific trade is steadily gaining, and whereas 10 years ago the United States trade with China and Japan was 50 times that of Canada, it is now only 20 times. In that period Canada's trade has increased sixfold with Japan and fourfold with China.

The outstanding feature of Canadian trade with China and Japan has been an exceedingly rapid increase in exports. Due to world conditions these exports were not so great in 1930 and 1931, but in 1929 they were $24,200,000 to China as against $6,700,000 in 1920 and $42,000,000 to Japan as against $6,500,000.

The balance of trade, formerly about parity, has now swung strongly in Canada's favor, exports being about three times the imports. Ten years ago Canada had only three-tenths of 1 per cent. of the import trade of China and Japan; now it has 3 per cent.

The chief contributing factors to the great increase in Canada's exports to Japan were in aluminum, lead, wheat, wheat flour and wood pulp, and to China fish, lumber, silver, wheat and wheat flour.

A 600 Millionth of a Second Measured by Scientist

A millennium is nothing to a geologist, tenths of a second an eternity at the race track, and a few thousandths of a second often a matter of dollars and cents in handling big electrical machinery. But probably the shortest time that ever worried an engineer is on the mind of Dr. Mouromtseff, who is experimenting with short-wave radio tubes in the Westinghouse Research Laboratories. He must time an electron as it travels a fraction of an inch inside the tube—about one six hundred millionth of a second.

It takes sound 6,000 times longer to travel an inch, and it would take a bullet sixty times longer to pierce the paper on which this is printed. There is no guesswork about these minute measurements. They are determined far more accurately than the average man estimates how long it will take him to walk up one flight of stairs.

Heigh Ho, Come to the Fair

Huddersfield, strong and sturdy, owns to no beauty o a gentler kind. The hands of men have built it plain and enduring. Yet there is beauty in the Pennine Hills softly enfolding it. It must be pleasant in the midst of toil and smoke to look up and see them standing green and clear. Huddersfield is diligent and prosperous in all its ways. Did it not, only a short time since, turn out a suit in a few hours, doing it well, weaving and making and all, surpassing all records? Its long chief street is filled with busy people, gazing into windows and going to the market and the market is worth going to.

It is a crystal palace of delights. Your kitchen, Madam, needs replenishing? Here is a shiny kettle, and some pots and saucepans putting on their brightest looks to welcome you. The brooms and brushes stand in a row, their hairs and bristles on end in their eagerness to be bought. A dining room? Cups and saucers in colors like Joseph's coat. A parlor? Music "going for a mere song," and a whole library of books, with a special corner for the favorite Brontes, as is natural in Yorkshire, with the moors not far away. Here are dresses, waiting to be worn, baskets and brushes; bananas and buns.

But one thing more—a toy to please some child. For this is the children's playground, and Fancy, like a will-o'-the-wisp, lures them on. What is it that prances so expectantly in that corner? Is it a horse? It is contrary to an actual horse. There is no denying it is a curious beast and one even Alice in Wonderland would be surprised to meet. It is almost all corners, and its body forms a little square table with a gay frill round about it. Here is a master for it, and now it has pranced away with a happy little boy. "Heigh ho! Come to the Fair!"—The Christian Science Monitor.

"Emphasis is now shifted from politics to economics." — Nicholas Murray Butler.

"The teacher can blow out the lamp of a pupil's mind by sneering irony or condescension."—William Lyon Phelps.

Spankings for Unruly Boys

Mail and Empire, Toronto.—The Ontario Magistrates' Association will seek to have the law amended so that they be given greater latitude to punish offenders by the lash or strap. The members of the association are well qualified to express their views on the subject. Day after day they listen to the complaints brought before them. They are in a position to observe the effects of punishments which may be inflicted under the laws as they are. Their unanimous conclusion that their powers should be broadened is more deserving of attention than are the protests of theorists who have no practical knowledge of the courts. The increase of juvenile delinquency has become a grave social problem. It may be lessened by a good sound spanking as recommended by several of the magistrates. Many youngsters regard a boy sent to jail as something of a hero. But he is not so much of a hero with his friends after he is spanked. Ridicule is often more effective than invective and spanking seems to fit the psychology of those inclined to set a bad boy on a pedestal.

Our Higher Destiny

It cannot be that our life is cast up by the ocean of eternity to float a moment upon its waves and then sink into nothingness! Else why is it that the glorious aspirations which leap like angels from the temple of our heart, are forever wandering about unsatisfied? Why is it that the rainbow and the clouds come over with a beauty that is not of earth, and then pass off, and leave us to muse upon their favoured loveliness? We are born for a higher destiny than that of earth; there is a realm where the rainbow never fades, where the stars will be spread before us like islands that slumber on the ocean, and where the beings that pass before us like shadows will stay in our presence forever. —Bulwer.

Kissing is Dangerous!

"Don't kiss me. I don't want to be sick!"

The "sweet young thing" who bends over a baby to salute it in the usual way must get rather a nasty shock when she sees these words inscribed on its bib.

That is the idea. The bibs are issued by the health department of Newark, New Jersey, to every baby in the city as part of an anti-kissing campaign. And Newark's pubilc health officer recently arrived in this country to spread the news that kissing is dangerous.

Most married men will agree with him—but for rather different reasons. Our visitor thinks kissing spreads disease; married men know it very often spells the end of bachelor freedom.

Britain's Example

Detroit Free Press: Americans probably will be disposed to look upon the heroic steps to which Great Britain has been forced to save her credit, as something from which their own country is forever divinely protected. The British people took much the same attitude until Mr. MacDonald told them very plainly the other day to just what desperate plight overspending in a period of contracted income had brought them. While it is true that the greater wealth of the United States will enable it to absorb this year a deficit much greater than Great Britain's, without any such drastic increases in taxation, we cannot follow indefinitely the course Great Britain pursued without eventually having to foot the bill, as she must now do.

"What I like in America is what a good many born American do not like in America."—G. K. Chesterton.

Offsetting Machines

By James Curley, Mayor of Boston, announcing a Five-Day Week for City Employees Beginning in January.

The five-day week is here. We are going to institute it in Boston in January and we hope the example set by the city may be generally accepted by every other community in America.

There is no other answer if the inventive genius of the American nation robs the people of America of 3,000,000 opportunities for a livelihood in ten years. If, as the economists state, in the next ten years 4,000,000 more opportunities will vanish, there is only one answer, and that is the adoption of the five-day week.

You increase the number of employees by 16 per cent., and you offset the vanishing job.

Northern Flight Establishes Record

Edmonton, Alta.—Mr. W. A. Spence, Canadian aviator, completed on Sept. 7 what is described as the northernmost flight in the history of commercial aviation. He flew from Coppermine on Coronation Gulf to Walker Bay on the northeast of Victoria Island, 600 miles, between sunrise and sunset.

His flight was 150 miles longer than that of Mr. Walter Gilbert and Maj. L. T. Burwash last year over the bleak northern land.

Not this Time

Sandy arrived at the boarding-house and was shown to his room.

"There you are, sir,' said the landlady, "that's your room."

"Looks comfortable," said Sandy.

"Yes, sir,' went on the woman, "people usually admit I've made them comfortable here. I've always had a gift for doing that."

"Is that a fact?" said Sandy. "Weel, you needna' expect one from me."

Airport to be Erected Shortly in Scotland

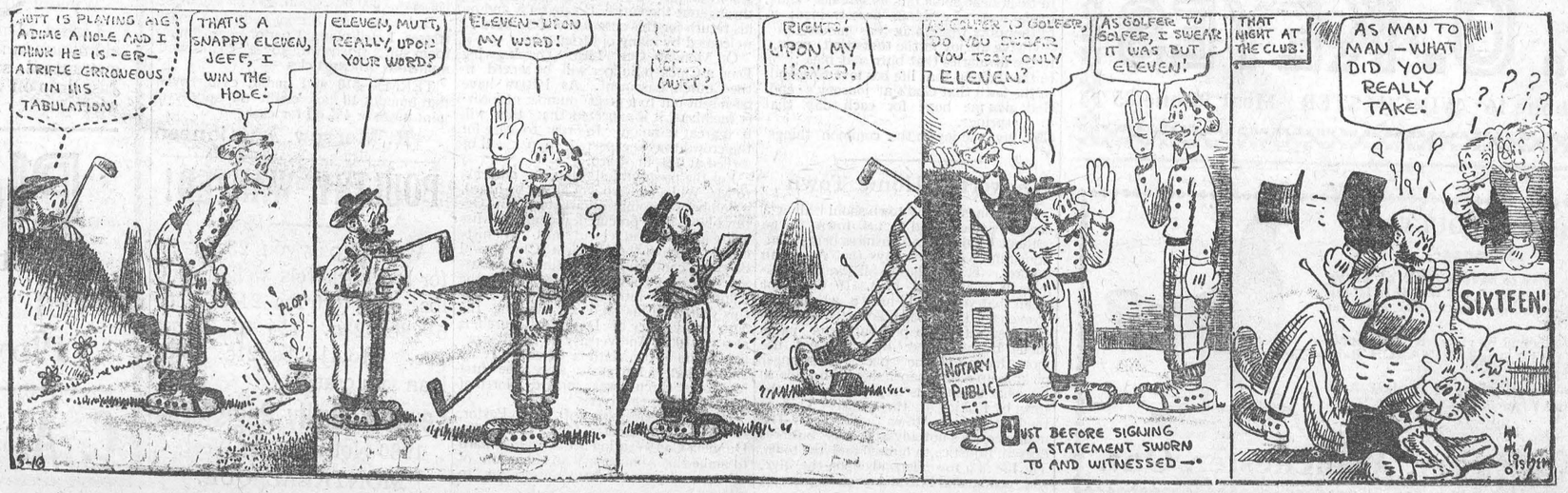
A large civic airdrome is about to be built at Falkirk, writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. This will be Scotland's first civil airdrome, and the chosen site is considered by authorities to be one of the finest in Britain. Falkirk has shown an advanced "air-mindedness" influenced in no small way by the activities of the local Publicity and Development Association. A company formed with a large amount of capital will be known as the Scottish Airways, Ltd., and a service between Falkirk and London will be inaugurated. So far as suitability of site is concerned the proposed Mid-Scotland Airdrome would seem to meet Air Ministry requirements geographically and topographically.

Gold and Wheat

Lord Riddell in John O'London's Weekly (London): Basically, the gap between production and distribution is not due to gold shortage, but to the disparity between the value of labor of different classes and in different countries. One frequently hears the remark: "Why should there be a glut of wheat when millions could do with it?" The point is that the labour of the Chinese coolie is valued on a very different basis from that of the Canadiam, American, or Argentine agricultural labourer. When you come down to bedrock, the coolie has to barter his own labour for that of the wheat-producer. As the coolie earn only a fraction of what the wheat-producer earns, he cannot pay the costs of production.

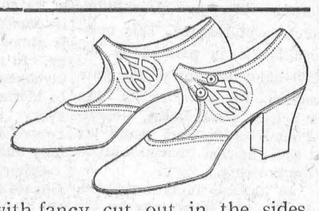
"Through the fronties the American achieved his predominant characteristic, his imperturbable belief that everything is possible."—Struthers Burt.

MUTT AND JEFF— That's His Story—He's Stuck With It. By BUD FISHER



FOOTWEAR VALUE

Women's One Strap Black Kid SHOE



Made on a neat last with fancy cut out in the sides. Narrow strap with buckle, steel arch supports and medium high heels. The quarters are leather lined, a good looking shoe at a low price.

$2.90 pair.

Ladies' Fine Shoes

Buy Gracia Shoes and be assured of quality through and through.

In the opinion of leading stylists, Black Kid will still retain its extreme popularity for this season.

This week we have a shipment from the factory and the new ones will please you, the price also has been reduced. The new tie, combination D front and B back with the steel arch support and heel built for comfort as well as style is a very neat shoe. We have your size.

"Gracia Stylish Stout" Shoes for Women.

Combination E E front, D back, Black Kid tie; the most comfortable shoe I have ever fitted; steel arch supports, rubber top lift. The price on this shoe has been reduced. May we have the pleasure of showing you this shoe; you are under no obligation to buy.

Orthopedic Shoes

Combination last, one strap, steel arch supports. The best of Black Kid. Every inch of this shoe is guaranteed.

The Price has been reduced.

Women's Patent Strap

Round Toe, neat small heels, narrow strap with buckle and quarters leather lined.

Price $2.25

Boys' Boots

Blacks and Tans. Regular Prices up to $3.50 clearing at **$1.98 per pair**

Don't put off till your size is gone. No reserves.

Keyes' Grocery Dept.

Redpath Sugar, "Buy Now" ..... $5.00 Cash

2 large tins of Carnation Milk 25c

24 lbs. PURITY FLOUR 79c

40 oz. Orange Marmalade 27c

Choice Pink Salmon, Reg. 25c, Now 15c tin

Fresh New Cranberries ..... 25c lb.

2 Giant Pkgs Pure Soap "SELOX" 25c

Special ZINC WASH BOARDS 50c

5 lbs. Pure Clover Honey 45c

2 tins of Choice Pumpkin 25c

10 Bars P & G SOAP 37c

Clark's PORK & BEANS Large Tin 19c

2 lbs. Choice Soda Biscuits 25c

See Our Special Brooms 50c

T. O. KEYES

Telephone 16 WINCHESTER Meat Phone 85

HEALTHY POULTRY!

If you wish to have a flock of heavy laying pullets this fall and winter it is important that you give the chicks a proper start in life.

With this end in view, let us supply you with LAKKO and MONARCH Baby Chick Starters.

We also have plenty of Feeding Rolled Oats and Pinhead Oat Meal.



H. McMaster, Winchester, Ont.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Interesting Program Proves to be Very Successful

The annual High School Field Day was held at the Fair Grounds on Friday afternoon last, and was greatly enjoyed by all those who attended. Each event was keenly contested and resulted as follows:

100 yards dash, senior boys: Lawrence Vail, Ollie Summers, James Stewart.

100 yards dash, junior boys: George Utman, Narin Boyd, Desmond Dixon.

Broad jump, junior girls: Mattie Workman, Jean Forsyth, Elinor Melvin.

Broad jump, senior girls: Myrna Robinson, Vivian Lee, Phyllis Henderson.

Hop, step and jump, junior girls: Mattie Workman, Jean Vail, Inez Kirkwood.

Hop, step and jump, senior girls: Myrna Robinson, Phyllis Henderson, Vivian Lee.

75 yards dash, midget boys: Lyle Summers, Jim McKendry, Dwight Hutt.

75 yards dash, junior girls: Inez Kirkwood, Albra Boyd, Jean Vail.

100 yards dash, senior girls: Myrna Robinson, Phyllis Henderson, Vivian Lee.

Broad jump, senior boys: James Stewart, Ollie Summers, Harold Lee.

Broad jump, junior boys: George Utman, Narin Boyd, Desmond Dixon.

Mile race, senior boys: James Stewart, Ollie Summers, Christie Briggs.

Half mile race, midget boys: Jim McKendry, Lyle Summers.

Baseball throw, senior girls: Phyllis Henderson, Vivian Lee, Myrna Robinson

120 yards low hurdles, senior boys: Lawrence Vail, Russell Kinkaid, Ollie Summers.

Baseball throw, junior girls: Muriel McIntosh, Elinor Melvin, Mattie Workman.

120 yards low hurdles, junior boys, Narin Boyd, Desmond Dixon, George Utman.

Potato race, senior girls: Myrna Robinson, Vivian Lee, Phyllis Henderson.

Potato race, junior girls: Jean Forsyth, Albra Boyd, Mattie Workman.

High jump, junior girls: Muriel McIntosh, Elinor Melvin, Mattie Workman.

High jump, senior girls: Lillian Blow, Myrna Robinson, Phyllis Henderson.

Three-legged race, junior girls: Albra Boyd and Luella Allison Inez Kirkwood and Elinor Melvin, Jean Forsyth and June Sharpe.

Three-legged race, senior girls: Lillian Blow and Alma McDonald, Phyllis Henderson and Vivian Lee.

High jump, senior boys: James Stewart, Ollie Summers, Lawrence Vail.

High jump, junior boys: Desmond Dixon, Willett Summers, Angus Adams.

220 yards dash, junior boys: Narin Boyd George Utman Desmond Dixon.

440 yards dash, senior boys: Lawrence Vail, James Stewart, Ollie Summers.

Bicycle race, junior girls: Jean Forsyth, Muriel McIntosh.

Bicycle race, senior girls: Myrna Robinson, Vivian Lee, Phyllis Henderson.

Cups and medals were given to the successful contestants in the above events on the point system, which resulted as follows:

Senior cup and medal, James Stewart; medals, Lawrence Vail and Ollie Summers.

Junior boys medal Narin Boyd.

Midget boys' medal James McKendry.

Senior girls' cup and medal, Myrna Robinson; medal Phyllis Henderson.

The officials were as follows: Judges, Rev. G. O. Davies, Mr. I. W. Stewart and Mr. Leslie Dixon; starter, Melvin Scott; Dr. J. A. Bean.

51st ANNIVERSARY

St. Andrew's Prebyterian Church, South Mountain.

The congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Mountain, celebrated their 51st Anniversary on Sunday last. The Rev. N. A. MacLeod, M. A., Ph D., of Lansdowne, preached to large congregations both morning and evening. Both sermons were remarkable for their searching appeal for the exalting of righteousness, and for a return to God, and the setting forth of these things as essential to a return of better days for all. Moral sickness was seen as a far more dangerous condition than any financial depression, and the preacher said that when the moral condition was put right, remedies would speedily be found for the many other distressing conditions of to day. Special music by the combined choirs of Mountain and South Mountain under the direction of Mrs. McLean, was much enjoyed.

The Annual Congregational Supper held on Monday night also attracted a great many people. The ladies of the congregation prepared an excellent meal. A splendid programme was presented by Mrs. Hugh Thompson, pianist; Mr. Carl Reilly, violinist; and Mrs. W. McLean, Soprano. Several ministers addressed the gathering, including the Rev. W. J. Hurlow of Presbyterian Church, Kemptville, Rev W. P. Wornell of the United Church South Mountain, and the Rev. A. T. Barker of Presbyterian Church, Cardinal. The minister, the Rev. Wm. McLean, presided.

God Give Me Joy

By Thomas Curtis Clark

God, give me joy in the common things;
In the dawn that lures, the eve that sings.
In the new grass sparkling after rain,
In the late wind's wild and weird refrain;
In the springtime's spacious field of gold,
In the precious light by winter doled.
God give me joy in the love of friends,
In their dear home talk as summer ends;
In the songs of children, unrestrained;
In the sober wisdom age has gained.
God give me joy in the tasks that press,
In the memories that burn and bless;
In the thought that life has love to spend,
In the faith that God's at journey's end.
God, give me hope for each day that springs,
God, give me joy in the common things!

Advertise Home Town

No business in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned in its columns, says the American Banker. This applies to all kinds of business or professional men. It does not mean that you should have a whole, half or even a quarter page advertisement in each issue of the paper, but your name should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two line space. A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in the town by looking at the paper. This is the best possible town advertiser. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The life of a town depends upon the live, wide awake and liberal advertising business man.

HAPPY FAMILY RE-UNION

The Dougalls and Shaws Meet at Hallville for Happy Event

At the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shaw Hallville, township of Mountain, Tuesday, Sept. 22nd, was held the picnic-reunion of the Dougalls', the Shaws', and their immediate relatives It was the first gathering of its kind for these folks, and the hope was frequently expressed not the last.

The friends came from Ottawa, Toronto Kemptville, Prescott, Merrickville, Williamsburg and the immediate vicinity. Over half a hundred folks were present. With few exceptions the Township of Mountain had been the birthplace either of those present or of their parents.

The grounds of Mr. W. H. Shaw had been comfortably prepared. The site was historic inasmuch that Hugh Shaw, the first setter, had brought his bride to the log shanty which he had built among the stands of maple trees in their primitive beauty. The present fine brick house is the third home of the Shaw family on the old farm.

In late years some of the relatives had rarely met, so the occasion was very much the renewal of old fellowships and friendships, and the addresses which followed the sumptious dinner were very much of reminiscence.

Rev. Dr. H. S. Dougall, of Toronto presided. Mr. James Shaw, now residing in Prescott, was the patriarch of the union. He is approaching his 90th birthday but as he talked of the early days and friends, the decades fell away. He spoke with a facility of tongue and clearity of memory quite remarkable. Any attempt to synopsize the addresses would be voluminous, and possibly of greatest interest only to those present. The happy remarks of the Rev H. B. Campbell, the resident minister, deserve fuller reference.

After photographs of the group were taken, and the good wishes of the farewells spoken, the folks parted happy in the renewed friendships but with an unspoken consciousness that another reunion might not again be until they would see each other in the light, love and lovliness of the future world. The closing prayer of the Chairman lifted all hearts in their eternal hope Surely this deep and instinctive demand of the soul that partings shall not be forever must have its source in absolute truth.

It Can Be Done

Don't say it can't
When it can be done,
No matter how hard the work;
The thing to do
Is to see it through,
Not idly to sit and shirk.

The men that win
In the race of life,
Are foes to fear and doubt;
They toil with zeal
For a high ideal
Failure they put to rout.

Don't say it can't
When it can be done
Whatever your task to-day;
Stand up like a man
Say "I know that I can!"
Valor will blaze the way.

THE UNITED CHURCH

Rally Day Services are Well Attended. Baptism at Close of Morning Service.

The programme for this year's Rally Day was based on the hymn, "Tell me the Stories of Jesus." This was in charge of the Summer's Sunday School, with their Supt., Mr. John Carkner, presiding. A number of their scholars gave Scripture readings or told stories of the life of Jesus. Rev. John A. Waddell gave a brief address on the good influence of Sunday School work and its worth-whileness, giving instances where some had spent more than 80 years in the Sunday School

An interesting ceremony took place when two children were presented by their parents for baptism, Doris Marion Fawcett, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fawcett, and Robert Allan Keyes, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyes Melvin, Cass Bridge, and Harmony Sunday Schools were also present.

The evening congregation listened with great interest to the pastors talk on Kagawa, a noted evangelist and christian leader of Japan, who will be in Toronto from Oct. 1st to 3rd in the interests of the Kingdom of God movement. He is a true Christian leader, one of the world's greatest personalities. He was born in Japan 43 years ago. When 17 years of age he joined the Bible class of a Christian Missionary in order to learn the English language. He became intensely interested in the teachings of Jesus and made the decision to follow Jesus although it meant his disinheritance. He went to the home to the home of the missionary and was educated for the Christian ministry. He spent 5 years in slum work then went to the University, afterwards working in the slums. Almost entirely through his efforts vast changes have taken place. Slum conditions are bettered.

"I am," said Dr. Kagarva, "a result of a Christian Mission. If a missionary had not come to Japan, I never would have seen the fact of God."

Next Sunday the services will be at 10. 30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.

Fiftieth Anniversary at Dundela United Church

Arrangements for the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of Dundela United Church are now almost complete. To mark the occasion, special preaching services will be held on Sunday, October 11, at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The speaker will be a former Pastor, Rev. Fred Williams, of Bell St., United Church, Ottawa. Mr. Williams, while serving the Matilda South Charge, about twelve years ago, was very popular, not only amongst his own congregations, but throughout the entire Presbytery, and on his return for this occasion will be warmly welcomed by many old friends.

On Monday, Oct. 12th, Thanksgiving Day, a Chicken Supper will be served in the Church basement. As letters have been sent out to a great number of former members, it is expected that this will be a great re-union. In order to care for the crowd that is expected, supper will be served at 6 p. m. sharp.

For the program following, in addition to Mr. Williams, who will again be heard, a number of prominent artists from Ottawa have been procured, including Miss Margaret Huband, elocutionist A historical sketch of the Dundela Church will be given, containing interesting information regarding the early history of the Church. It is interesting to note that this year, 1931, as well as marking the 50th Anniversary of Dundela Church, is also the 100th Anniversary of the first organization of the Matilda Circuit. It is approximately 150 years since the first Methodist Circuit was formed North of the St. Lawrence River.

Under the leadership of their Pastor, Rev. J. C. Eastcott, B. A, B. D., the Dundela Congregation are working hard to make this Anniversary an occasion of interest, enjoyment and inspiration to all.

Huge Program of Artificial Planting for Western Province.

Reforestation on a large scale is contemplated in British Columbia. The province has 8,500,000 acres in timber reserves, but, in addition, is now investigating areas along the coast especially suitable to the reproduction of Douglas fir. While natural reforestation must be depended upon for the re-stocking of most logged-over lands, next year, for the first time in the history of the province, artificial planting will be resorted to.

Two of the areas likely to be selected lie about Harrison Lake and Powell Lake. The first embraces an area of some 500,000 acres between Harrison and Alouette lakes and the latter, which already contains some 300,000,000 feet of mature timber and second growth, lies at the head of Powell Lake and embraces the upper watershed of Powell River and Lois River. The first planting will be of 800,000 seedling Douglas firs.



Hon. George H. Challies

Provincial Secretary and Member for Dundas County, who will be present at the opening of the new cement road through Winchester to morrow afternoon, October 2nd.



J. A. Munro, M. D.

Reeve of Maxville and Warden of the United Counties, who will be present at the road openihg at Winchester, Oct. 2nd.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alford Potter, (nee Evalyn Merkley) a boy, Ronald Nesbitt.

S. S. No. 23, Mountain

(September Report)

Sr. IV—Hubert Docksteader 70, Clifford Lrmoureux 51.

Jr. IV—Felix Lamoureux 47.

Sr. III—Madalene Stobo 77, Earl Fawcett 69, Alice Lamoureux 68, Alex Barclay 63, Helen Dillabough 62, Wilfred Lamoureux 47.

Jr. III—Nelda Declare 57.

II—Eileen Barclay, Myrtle Declare, Claude Dignard, Kenneth Larmour.

I—Mary Declare.

Sr. Pr.—Alice Dillabough, Albert Dillabough.

Jr. Pr.—Jean Declare, Tressa Dignard.

Helen M. Taylor, Teacher.

Auction Sale!

Live Stock, Implements & Household Goods

Under Instructions of the Executor of the Estate of the late Mrs Mary T McAlindon, there will be offered for sale by Public Aution, on the premises in the Tp. of Osgoode, 2 miles North of Vernon and 1 mile West of Metcalfe, on the Ottawa-Morrisburg Highway, on

Tuesday, October 6th, 1931

Commencing at 1 p. m., the following:

2 heavy work horses. 10 high grade milch cows, some to freshen early; 1 calf. All cattle are T. B. Tested.

1 cutter, 1 engine and pump jack, churn dairy cans, 1 farm wagon and box, 2 sets of wheels, 1 sleigh and box, new; 1 Percival Sulky Plow, No. 12, new; 1 Walking Plow, 1 set 12 foot Harrows, 1 John Deere Hay Loader, 1 Top Buggy, 1 Open Buggy 1 spring tooth cultivator, 1 Massey Harris grain binder, new; 1 M. H. Disc 1 seeder shoe drill, horse rake, steel roller, mower, horse fork, car, rope and pulleys, fanning mill, scales, cream separator, 1 set double harness. 300 bus. grain 25 tons of hay.

Bedroom suite, 3 iron beds and mattresses, 1 Bell piano, 1 parlor suite, dining room suite, sideboard, stoves, chairs and numerous other articles

TERMS—$10 and under, cash, over that amount 10 mos. credit on approved joint notes or 4% off for cash.

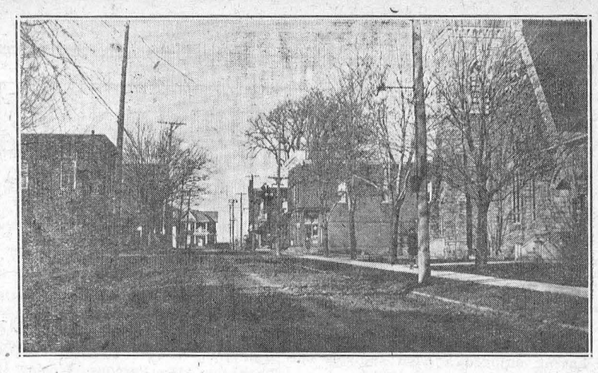
R. Morrow, Auctioneer

POULTRY WANTED!

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

Lewis & Reilly Registered

1986 Notre Dame West, MONTREAL, QUE.



ABOVE—A picture of St. Lawrence Street, taken a number of years ago. This street is all paved today.

Treasurer's Land Tax Sale!

TAKE NOTICE that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes in the Municipalities of Lochiel, Keyon, Maxville, Lancaster Village, Roxborough, Osnabruck, Finch Township, Finch Village, Williamsburg, Winchester Township, Morrisburg and Mountain in the United Counties of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry has been prepared and that copies thereof may be had at my office and that the list is being published in "The Ontario Gazette" on September 19th and 26th and October 3rd and 10th A. D., 1931, and that in default of payment of the taxes, the lands will be sold for taxes.

Dated at Cornwall, this 26th day of September, A. D., 1931

A. K. McMILLAN,
23 6c Counties' Treasurer.

Auction Sale!

Farm Stock and Implements

Having rented our farm, we have decided to sell by Public Auction on the east ½ of Lot 4, Concession 2, Tp. of Mountain, one mile West of South Mountain Village, on

Saturday, October 3, 1931

Commencing at 1 p. m., the following:

3 work horses, 1 two year old Belgian Colt, 9 grade Holstein cows, 4 heifers, all supposed to be with calf, 7 spring calves. These cattle are all T. B. Tested. 75 hens.

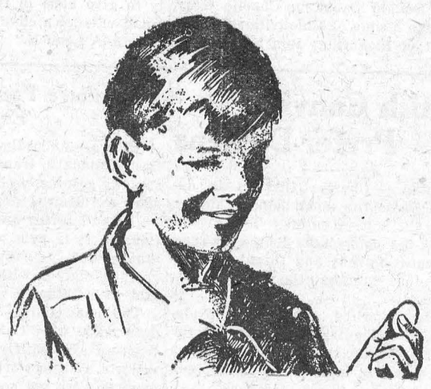
30 tons of Hay, 400 bushels Oats, 150 bushels Barley.

1 Massey Harris No. 21, walking plow, new; 1 sulky plow, No. 12; 1 spring tooth cultivator, 1 disc harrow, 12-ft. harrow, 1 broadcast seeder, 1 roller, 1 scraper, new; 1 mower, 1 rake, 1 hay loader, new; 1 M.-H. grain binder, 2 waggons, 1 rack, 2 one-horse cultivators, 2 sets double harness, 1 set single harness, 1 M-H cream separator, almost new; shipping cans, 1 set scales, 1 wheel barrow, grindstone, water tank, hay fork, ropes and pulleys; forks, shovels, churn and numerous other articles.

TERMS—$10 and under, Cash, over that amount 9 months credit on approved joint notes, or 4% off for cash, over $10.

Wm. Boyd & Earl Steinburg, Props.

ANDREW REDMOND, Auctioneer.



Experience

YOUR experience tells you what your boy cannot know—the value of money saved. Teach him to spend his money in a bank. His first thousand dollars may mean a lifetime of success.

$7.50 a month will give him $1000 in 10 years from now.

The Royal Bank of Canada

8907

Winchester Branch - - H. L. Lee, Manager

Branches at Metcalfe and Crysler

1056

"The Station Store"

Groceries

Large Catsup 22c
Large Oxydol 24c
2 pkgs. Corn Starch 24c
5 Jelly Powders 25c
Steel Wool 8c
Red Salmon 24c can
Pink Salmon, 2 cans 24c
2 lbs. Jam Jams 25c
2 lbs. Choc. Puffs 25c
2 lbs. Fresh Sodas 24c
6 Pearline 10c for 25c
Wyndot 40c

Liquid Mender for tin aluminum and agates 25c guaranteed satisfactorily. Just drop on with nail or wire.

Dry Goods

Men's Work Shirts 79c and 98c

Fine Shirts 89c to $1.29

Ladies' Silk Hose 29c, 39c, 49c and 69c

Men's Fine Socks 39c

Men's Work Socks 19c

Men's Work Pants $1.75

Dress Ginghams, Voiles and Rayons 10 to 29c

You can make a real nice dress that will wash and wear well for 49c and 98c

Men's Work Gloves and Mitts 15c to $1.00

Plow Points

Just received a shipment of nearly all makes of Plow Points.

C. A. COONS, - Winchester.