THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLV — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1931 — NO. 1

X-L-O Chick Mash 100 lbs. $3.00
X-L-O Chick Scratch 100 lbs. $2.25
X-L-O Growing Mash 100 lbs. $2.10
X-L-O Laying Mash 100 lbs. $2.25
X-L-O Scratch Feed 100 lbs. $1.75
Oat Groats, a very suitable chick or Hen Feed 100 lbs. $1.35
X-L-O Chick Mash is giving splendid results.

Fennell & Wallace
FEED & FUEL SERVICE

CONSIDER YOUR DOLLARS!



Consider your dollars—the are worth 100 per cent. You have to work hard to earn them. When your spend them, be sure you get 100 per cent. value. In a few days you will receive a circular announcing our Mighty Expansion Sale. It will pay you well to wait for this sale. Your dollars will get a chance to work overtime. This will be our greatest selling event and we know you will reap the benefit. In the meantime all specials advertised last week are still good, and many new ones are being offered.

HY. BESSIN

"The Store of Miracle Values."

Telephone 14, - Winchester.

One-Stop Motor Car Service

No longer is it necessary for you to buy oil at one place, tire service, glass replacement and general repairs at another. Whatever you may need for your motor car, we are in a position to supply. It will save you time and money if you bring your car in to us for complete service.

Everything at One Stop.

1—Lubrication and Correct Motor Oil.
2—Brake and Tire Service.
3—Car Washing and Gasoline.
4—Radiator and Battery Service.
5—Glass Replacement and Body Repairs
6—Electrical Service.
7—Duco Refinishing and Touch-Up.
8—Motor and Chassis Repairs.

Melvin's Garage
Phone 113 - - Winchester

Our Column

Did you miss your train on Monday last?

Victoria Day comes on Sunday this year.

The richest man in Canada lives not in Montreal but in Ontario.

Six hundred and three individuals in Canada have incomes of $50, 000 a year or more.

First appearance of man wearing a straw has been delayed by the weather man.

There was a heavy frost on Monday night. and ice formed fully a quarter of an inch thick on still water.

As some have so very tersely put it, after all, a person's best friend and severest critic is his or her own mirror.

Illustrating the growth of tourist travel into Canada 93 509 foreign cars entered Canada in 1920, while in 1930 the total was 5,409,458.

Eighteen persons were arrested in Ottawa between Saturday night and Sunday for drunkeness. Begins to look like old times when he had the open bar.

A Toronto boy has confessed to having started nine fires in building, 'just to see them go up." he said. The boy will be taken care of by the authorities.

To morrow, Friday, May 1st, is the day on which the Communists hope to create a great deal of trouble in the larger cities There are always some crazy fools who want to get their heads cracked.

Two men at Cobalt died from drinking wood alcohol. Let's see, wasn't Government Control supposed to put a stop to men dying from drinking bad liquor. Anyway, that is what we were told.

Because his minister. Rev. R. W Ellis, of Orillia, accused him of sleeping while he preached his sermon, T. McMahon, an Elder, is charged by the minister of having struck him, and being a bad example to the congregation.

"Sunday Gadabouts" is what a Walkerton Clergyman calls people who use their cars on Sunday to gadabout the country instead of attending church. He claims that this "gadabout" habit is a menace to the christian church.

Last week a Holstein cow, owned by W. J. Blachard, of Tyotown, a few miles east of Cornwall, gave birth to an extraordinary large bull calf, which tipped the scales at 113 pounds. This is an almost unheard of weight for a new-born calf.

In a California divorce case a man accuses his wife of being "sullen, mean, irritable, morbid, disagreeable, nasty, bitter, jealous, heckling, loathsome, insulting, miserly, selfish, uncivil and inconsiderate. But she could cook!—New York Evening Post.

Armistice Day, the 11th of November, henceforth will be a legal holiday and officially referred to as Remembrance Day, while Thanksgiving Day will no longer fall in the same week, if final effort is given to a Bill passed in the House of Commons on Tue day night.

Following the seizure of a quantity of beer in a butcher shop at Berwick last Saturday, Alex Barrigar appeared in Police Court Cornwall Monday charged with having liquor illegally. As it was Barriger's fourth offence, he was sentenced to three months in jail without the option of a fine.

What would the British Empire do without G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner, located at London, England? In fact, just how Old England managed to worry through without the advice of the man from Kemptville is one of the great wonders of the age. The other great wonder is the Canadian High Commissioner.

According to government returns cigarette smoking in Canada is increasing at a tremendous rate. In February, 1931, the number of cigarettes used were 327,323, 730 while in 1930 for the same month the figures show 276,024,720, an increase of one and a half millions. In the same period the number of cigars consumed were, 1930—7 650,784 and in 1931—9,512, 459.

Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe will open the Canadian National Exhibition on Friday, August 28, it was made known in a cable from High Commissioner G Howard Ferguson to the board of directors, informing them of Earl Jellicoe's acceptance. Earl Jellicoe was commander-in-chief of the Grand Fleet from 1914 to 1916 when he directed the Battle of Jutland.

Toronto's population in 1734 consisted of a score of Indians. In 1793 Simcoe had laid the foundation of a city and in 1834 the city was an actuality and received its charter with a population of about 9,300. From that time on the population increased rapidly. In 1848 there were 18, 420; in 1854 there were 38,480 in 1864, 45,156; in 1874, 67,995; in 1884, 105,211; in 1894 167.653; in 1904 226.045; in 1914 470,144; in 1924, 542,187; in 1928. 585 628 and in 1930 the population was more than 800,000.

That Toronto salesman who stopped on a highway in response to a woman's request for a lift, and was later ordered to pay $2 000 because she was injured in a crash, five minutes after she entered his car, will not be disposed to pick up any more strangers. Though an insurance company may or may not have to pay the amount of the verdict, it looks like penalizing a driver for exercising common courtesy. Until those people who solicit and accept drives do so at their own risk, their solicitations are likely to fall upon dead ears.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

This is not very good picnic weather, but it is a good time to prepare for a summer vacation.

Municipal Council will meet in the Council Chamber to-morrow (Friday) night at 7.30 o,clock sharp.

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held in St. Matthias Church on Monday, May 4, at 2.30 p. m.

Rev. Mr. Harris, pastor of the United Church, Maxville, has, on account of ill health, been compelled to retire from active work.

Special sale of Outing Shoes and all lines of Rubber Footwear now going on at Sweet's.

The Annual Inspection of the Winchester High School Cadet Corps will be held on the school grounds on Thursday, May 7th at 2 30 p m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The marriage took place quietly on Wednesday of last week at the United Church parsonage, Elgin, of Miss Blanche Casselman, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casselman, Finch, to Gordon Shaver, of Lunenburg, Ont. Rev R. C. McConnell, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Stirred to action by recent cancellation of train services attributed to increased patronage granted highway competitors, the railwaymen of Brockville have formed a committee with the object of interviewing business men of the community and endeavoring to regain freight traffic that has been lost by the railway systems to highway trucking concerns.

After a five month's illness John Young, a highly esteemed resident of Metcalfe, died Saturday. Mr. Young was born in Scotland 50 years ago and when a child moved with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Young, to the Canadian West, where they lived on a farm for seven years. After returning to Scotland, the family came back to Canada and purchased a farm one mile east of Metcalfe, where John resided until his death. He leaves to mourn two brothers. David, of Carleton Place; William, of Westboro; one sister, Mrs. Robt. Woods, of Metcalfe, and an uncle at Carleton Place.

The marriage was quietly solemnized Saturday. April 25, at Chalmers United Church, Ottawa of Mr. Roy Robertson, son of Hon G. D Robertson, minister of labor, and Mrs. Robertson, to Miss Isabel Mackintosh, daughter of Mr. Franklin Mackintosh, of South Mountain, Ont., and the late Mrs. McIntosh. Rev. W. R. Alp, assistant minister of Chalmers church, officiated and the ceremony was of a very quiet nature. The bride wore her travelling costume, a beige crepe gown, a coat of beige cloth trimmed with brown fur and a French model hat of brown straw. A corsage of roses and lily of the-valley was worn. Later Mr. and Mrs. Robertson left on a motor trip to the United States and on their return they will take up residence at 121 Belmont avenue.

Got Light Sentence

W. A. Begg, of Pembroke, former treasurer for Renfrew County, who confessed to stealing about $120 000 from the County, was sentenced on Saturday to spend three and a half years in Kingston Penitentiary.

Hard Luck

While Mrs. Alice McKay was being married in a church at Toronto on Tuesday evening, a thief entered the vestry of the church and stole her handbag containing $520 in cash, the bride's and bridegroom's tickets to Montreal and a receipt for passage to England, besides a bank book.

After the wedding ceremony, the bridal couple went to get their belongings, but found them gone.

Fire Near Kemptville

Fire that broke out when a spark from the chimney caught on to the roof of the summer kitchen, destroyed the home, three barns, drive shed, hog pen and silo of William Flannigan, a farmer two miles south of Kemptville. The outbreak was noticed about 1.20 Sunday afternoon and due to the high wind, swept through the buildings before sufficient aid could be summoned to fight the flames. The loss included five tons of hay, 170 bus. of oats, 70 bags of potatoes and all the farm machinery. The damage will be between $6,000 and $7,000, partly covered by insurance.

What Has Been Done With Relief Fund

To-day, April 30th, is the limit granted to Winchester to expend its $5,000 unemployment relief fund, and it is needless to add that the full amount will have been expended. That the employment given to many men during the fall and spring months was a great blessing and a friend in need was evident by their eagerness to work. What has been accomplished in the way of permanent improvements may be summarized as follows: a number of very much needed drains built, a number of needed man-holes built streets repaired, a municipal well with an unlimited supply of water, equipped with an electric pump of the very latest and best model, built and erected so that here after this municipality need have no anxiety as to the fire tanks been kept full of water, and if needs be citizens may be supplied for domestic purposes with good water in case their own supply runs out. Of course a covering had to be built for well and pump, and this was done at small cost in connection with addition to the skating rink. Some new hose had to be purchased. The municipality also applied a small part of the fund in assisting Mr. Singleton of the Hotel Winchester, and Mr Ault of the Cheese factory, get proper drainage for their respective properties. This latter work was accomplished at the request of the Provincial Health Officer and at small cost to the municipality Much other work has been done in the way of cleaning out the creek, repairing, etc., all of which gave needed employment when it was most desired. With to day the "Relief Fund" books are closed so far as Winchester is concerned.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

D. Levine has advertised an Auction Sale of some fine Holstein Cattle for to-morrow, Friday, May 1st.

The celebration of Holy Communion in St. Matthias' Church on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Production of newsprint paper in Canada in 1930 totalled about 2,500 000 tons, a production considerably greater than that of any other country.

Canada will have a large and attractive exhibit at the Buenos Aires Exhibition March 14th to April 27th. Canadian manufactures will also be exhibiting their products in the Canadian section.

Be on hand at the Guessing Contest at C. A. Coons' Store, May 2nd to 8th. Call for entry blank. Gold Seal Congoleum Rug FREE.

A lady motorist was driving along a country road when she spied a couple of repair men climbing telephone poles. "Fools!" she exclaimed to her companion. "they must think I never drove a car before!"

A party of 24 Scottish Boys, between 14 and 18 years, is now on the Atlantic en route to Fairknowe Home, Brockville, with the idea of being placed on farms throughout Ontario, according to word received Saturday by officials of the home. They came from the orphan homes of Scotland at Bridge of Weir.

Mr. E. L. Bronskil, Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Chesterville, has been transferred to a similar position at Maxville. Before leaving Chesterville the Oddfellows presented him with an address and an Oddfellow's ring. Mr. and Mrs. Bronskil had many friends at Chesterville who regret their departure.

The majority of the directors of the Saskatchewan Poultry Pool Ltd., are women, and for several years they have directed the Pool with conspicuous success. For the year to January 31, 1931 the Pool did a gross turnover of $812.000 according to the report of president Bertha Holmes, an increase of 9 per cent over 1929 and 64 per cent over 1928.

There were 90,555 more radios in Canada in March 1931 than there were in the same month in 1930 By provinces the number of licensed radios are: Prince Edward Island 1 255; Nova Scotia 16,530; New Brunswick 11 718; Quebec 94,883; Ontario 257 275; Manitoba 32,989, Saskatchewan 33,516; Alberta 23,660; British Columbia 42,729 and North West Territories 146.

Solomon Briggs, a life-long resident of the Township of Matilda, died on the farm where he was born, at the age of 74. A man of sterling character, sincere and honest, and of a retiring difposition, he made many friends who sincerely regret his death. In failng health for the past few months, but not confined to his home, his passing was sudden. Rev. A. F. Fokes, his pastor, conducted the funeral service at the Hainsville United Church, assisted by Rev. J. C. Eastcott, of Dundela.

News of the serious illness in New York city of Dr. William E. Deeks, authority upon tropical medicine, who was born at Williamsburg, has reached that place Dr. Deeks, a graduate of McGill University, carried out extensive research in Central America into tropical diseases, and for some years has been chief physician of the United Fruit Company, with headquarters in New York. He has been in ill health for some time and recently his illness has assumed a critical form.

A quiet but very pretty wedding was solemnized recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bolster at Chesterville last week when Louise Agnes Chapman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. F. Chapman of Brandon, Manitoba, was united in marriage to Alfred Launcelot Bolster, of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bolster. Rev. R. E. Newman, pastor of Chesterville United Church, performed the ceremony. Only the relatives and immediate friends of the family were in attendance.

Evaristo Dini boarded with Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, of Kingston, for 20 years and never paid her a cent. After his death she sued his executors for six years arrears. Her bill was $2,191 calculated at the rate of of one dollar a day. Dini was a hard man to get money out of, all he gave being the simple assurance that the board money would be paid. By will, Dini left Mrs. Stewart a bequest of $1.000 but in discussing this gift, Dini expressly said Mrs. Stewart could put in her claim for board. Judge Lavell allowed Mrs. Stewart $4 a week or $1,252.

Late Mrs. McQuaig

Winchester people will learn with deep regret of the death of a former well known and much esteemed resident, in the person of Mrs. Henry McQuaig, who passed away at the residence of her son, Wesley McQuaig, at Prescott, on Wednesday 29th April. Obituary notice will appear next week. Funeral will take place at Winchester on Friday afternoon.

Keeping Winchester Clean and Attractive

When Mr. McCue, Ass't Divisional C. P. R Superintendent, of Smith's Falls, was in Winchester on Friday last, he remarked to the editor of the Press, "You have an exceptionaly attractive, clean and well kept little town here, and I like it." Mr. McCue is just like hundreds of others who visit Winchester, and it is a decided compliment to our citizens that their care of their private and business premises should thus attract notice. There is one thing however, that does not look so good and that is to see newspaper, bills, candy boxes, cigarette containers and other such stuff that so litters our streets, left there. It does not require much exertion on the part of a business man or a citizen to clean up such rubbish as it appears, gather it in a little heap and burn it. Some of our merchants do this, but too many do not It would add so much to the attractiveness of the streets if they are kept clean. Suppose we each do our best in this respect.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Harvey Barkley and son Gordon spent the last of the week here at the parential home of the former.

Mr. Geo. Earle and sister, Mrs. McLaughlin attended the burial of the latter's husband at Morrisburg on Friday last.

Mrs. Harold Droppo and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barkley and son, Gordon, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Earle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. French of Blanche, Que., spent a few days this week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Earle.

Little Miss Bettie Carkner of Ottawa is spending a few days the guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carkner, having motored from the city with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Francis.

Many Offenders

Forty eight cases of infractions of the Highways Act, were tried before the Ottawa Police Magistrate on Wednesday this week. Many were for failure to obey street signs and signals, and a good many for reckless driving. Ottawa authorities are determined that traffic regulations be enforced.

Hugger Jailed

A Smiths Falls young man who had a weakness for hugging, and so annoyed unsuspecting and innocent young ladies of that town that they complained to the town constable, was arrested, convicted and sent to jail for three months. Some Winchester young men should take warning.

Double Garage Shipped

Last week the Beach Manufacturing Co. shipped to a party near Ottawa a double garage building, in sections. It was erected here before being shipped, and was not only substantial but attractive in appearance, and the work first class in every respect. This enterprising company are now building summer cottages, garages, and other outside buildings in sections to be shipped anywhere.

Weather Changes

The splendid rain fall that visited this part of Ontario on Saturday and Sunday last was worth many thousands of dollars to the farmers. It was the first real rain in six months, and in many homes where cisterns and wells had been dry for weeks, nothing could have been more welcome. The slight snow fall on Monday morning was a reminder that April had not passed and the cold north wind was a timely warning that flannells and warm clothing are still the safest. Soon, however, we will be picking May flowers, and the fragrance of the lilac will be everywhere.

Timely Warning

A child was nearly run over by a motorist on Main Street one day this week. The little one with a toy cart, had ventured out on to the middle of the road, and a motorist coming from the west, was exceeding the speed limit by at least fifteen miles. Fortunately there was no car coming in the opposite direction, and there was plenty of room for the motorist to swerve just in time to avoid striking the little one. Had a fatality occurred there would have been an awful uproar, and the municipal authorities would be held much to blame for allowiug the excessive speeding of cars within the corporation. Every day the speed limit law is violated. Motorists drive through our village regardless of any speed limit. None are checked up, or made to appear before the magistrate. That a stricter watch and check up is necessary is beyond dispute, and the Winchester Press would like to see the Municipal Council take up this question and deal with it in a way that means business. We don't want to wait until somebody's child has been killed.

Birth

At Winchester, Ont., on April 22, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barrett, a daughter, Melba Leah Gertrude.

GIRL WANTED

A girl for general housework and to help in Ice-cream Parlor. Apply to
Mrs. L. B. Giles,
1c Mountain Station.

FOR SALE

Royal Quality Chicks, gavernment culled and blood tested, O. A. C. Barred Rock Strain, May 15c. Hatching Eggs, 50c per dozen. R. L. McAndrew
1-2p Winchester, Ont.

FOR SALE

Pasteurized Creamery Butter, 25c a lb. Whey Butter 20c a lb.
J. W. Ault's Factory.

In Memoriam

In memory of a very dear and loving husband and father, who passed away May 1, 1929.
Not dead to us; we love him still,
Not lost, just gone before;
He lives with us in memory still,
And shall forever more.
Mrs. A. Dillabough, Mildred and Sybil.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Alzina Haines, who died April 30th, 1928.
Days of sadness still come o'er me,
Secret tears do often flow;
Memory keeps you ever near me,
Though you died three years ago.
1p. Inserted by her Husband.

Appreciation

I wish to express my thanks to the Farmers Central Mutual Fire Insurance Company for their favourable settlement and prompt payment for the loss of my dwelling house by fire on the 23rd ultimo also Mr. James Clement, their representative, for his interest taken in my behalf.
William Helmer

Strawberry Plants

"Senator Dunlop" $1.00 per 100 postpaid. Prices at Iroquois F. O. B. 80c per 100, $3.50 for 500, $6.00 per 1000. Hardy Shrubs and Perennials at reasonable prices. List on request. Visitors welcome.
W. J. Forward, Iroquois, Ont.
Phone 16

FLORA'S ICE-CREAM PARLOR

Our Ice Cream Parlor has been re-opened and is now located back of the store. We think you will like the change.

All ingredients will be absolutely pure and of the finest quality. Come in and try a delicious SUNDAE or Ice Cream Soda.

Ice Cream in Bricks, Bulk, Cones or Dishes delivered at anytime.

We solicit your Patronage.

HARRY L. FLORA
Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Needlecraft Store

Millinery

This Spring's Hats are decidedly pretty. The smart "Watteau Type" is represented this season. We carry the leading colours.

IDA F. GARDNER

HOUSE TO RENT

On Cameron Ave. Has 8 rooms with Summer Kitchen, Sleeping Porch and large verandah. Hardwood floors. Bath, hot and cold water throughout Garden space. Apply to S. J. McCrea. 50tfc

FOR SALE

Matched pair General Purpose Colts, three and four years old.
D. Campbell
Ormond

PASTURE TO LET

I have pasture accommodation for a number of cattle, must be T. B. tested. Also Horses and Heifers, $2.00. Half mile east of Cloverdale. S. Declare
52-1p Winchester, R. R. No. 1

FOR SALE

Senator Dunlop Strawberry Plants. 90c per 100. Apply to
John A. Carkner,
52-2c Phone 618r5.

Newspaper Subscriptions

Mrs. H. B. Hutt, late of the Post Office Staff, will be pleased to receive subscriptfor the Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal Newspapers, and will see that same are promptly forwarded. Orders left at O. Pierce's Barber Shop will receive prompt attention.

Strawberry Plants

Grown from Kellogg's thoroughbred registered plants. Senator Dunlop $1 per 100, $7.00 per 1000, Early Bird $2 per hundred or $14 per 1000 Big late (P) $2.00 per 100, $14 per 1000. King Raspberry $2 50 per 100. Multiplier Onion Sets 2 lbs. for 25c. Pop Corn for seed 10c a lb. Golden Bantam Sweet Corn 10c lb. Eggs hatched $4.00 per hundred.
Luther Deeks, R. 1, Williamsburg,
50-6c Phone 608r23, Winchester.

PASTURE TO LET

Pasture Accommodation for a number of cattle, T. B. tested. Plenty of good water. Terms reasonable. Con. 8, Lot 22, Mountain.
52-2c Scott Irving.

FOR SALE

Fresh Dairy Butter, delivered each Saturday. Apply to W. J. Walker
52-1p Phone 607r12, Winchester

Store to Rent

The Store in the East half of Flora's Block is to rent. It is centrally located in the business section of Winchester. Apply to Harry L. Flora.

APARTMENT TO LET

A 5-roomed apartment above the store in the East half of Flora's Block, nicely decorated. Immediate possession with inspection. Apply to Harry L. Flora.

FOR SALE

25 or 30 bags of Potatoes, good for cooking or seed. Apply to
Phone 619r24, McVey Bros.

Found

A bunch of keys in a leather case, on the outside of which is printed "La Biere Molson" and "Molson's Ale" has been left at the Press Office and await their owner.

FOR SALE

Two Pure Bred Ayrshire Bulls,—1 two year old and 1 yearling. accredited. Also a quantity of Alaska Seed Oats, cleaned and graded.
Geo. T. Dixon,
52-1p Phone 602r24

FOR SALE

1 Registered Holstein Bull fit for service. Fully accredited. Apply to
Wm. H. Acres, Vernon,
1-2p. Phone 601r12, Winchester.



WITH THE LONE SCOUTS .. ..

Recently a number of Lone Scouts who were spending their Easter vacation in Toronto met together at the home of the Assistant Provincial Commissioner for Ontario, Mr. F. C. Irwin, where they met also their Scoutmaster, Mr. Vic Sheppard and the Lone Scout Commissioner.

Mr. Irwin showed them a number of films depicting Scout activities and kindly provided refreshments, and all the boys voted it to be a "Great Time". These Lonies are members of the "Lion" and "Bear" Patrols which have their headquarters at Lakefield School.

We are very pleased to hear reports concerning the proposed joint field day to be held in the near future by the "Bulldog" Patrol of Portsmouth and the "Hound" Patrol of Milford. This is excellent work and an example which could be well followed by some of the other Lone Patrols in the Province. We suggest that any other Lone Scouts who may be located in Hastings, Lennox, Frontenac or Prince Edward Counties should get into touch with Patrol Leader John Meers of 71 King St., Portsmouth, Ont., and obtain full particulars of this Field Day, and make a point of attending if possible.

The Lone Patrol at Hensall is working together in a very fine way. They recently sent in applications for five Second Class badges, which shows that every member of the Patrol is keen to be up to the level of the others. We shall expect to hear big things of this Patrol.

All Lone Scouts will be interested to hear about the unique Troop which is being operated in Toronto by Mr. Willenegger, in connection with the Hospital for Sick Children. There are always a number of boys in this Hospital who are laid up for a considerable length of time, and when their period of convalescence comes around they find time to hang heavily on their hands.

So Mr. Willenegger has organized a Troop of Scouts to help the sick boys to amuse themselves and a very keen bunch they are, although most of them have to attend their Scout meeting in bed! There are about 15 Scouts in the Troop at present and it is called the "Robert Louis Stevenson Troop". There is also a Cub Pack for the smaller boys who are not old enough to be Scouts, and there are about the same number of Cubs.

After the boys become well and leave the hospital, they, of course, leave the Robert Louis Stevenson Troop and are at liberty to link up with any other Troop near to the district in which they live, but Mr. Willenegger also has a special Troop in the city to absorb these "Ex-hospital" Scouts if they are living near enough to attend the meetings.

There is one little Cub now in the hospital who has some trouble with his lung. He lives permanently on his stomach, with his feet cocked away up in the air, so as to drain the lung,—in fact he is practically standing on his head, and in this position he was invested as a Wolf Cub, dressed in full uniform, a short time ago!

When sick boys in hospital are so eager to become Scouts, how much more keen should all we Lonies be, who are in full possession of our health and able to get out and about and enjoy all the interesting things that Nature and Scouting have combined together to plan for us?

Now that the warm weather is coming again and Summer is just around the corner, the Lone Scout Commissioner and the various Scoutmasters will commence to roam around the countryside in their cars and on their wheels. Have you fixed your Lone Scout Sign outside your home announcing that "A LONE SCOUT LIVES HERE", so that when they go by they will see it and stop in to say "Hello!" to you, and to give you the Left Hand Shake of the Boy Scout Brotherhood?

There is still lots of room in Lone Scouting for new members and if you are not already a Scout and would like to be, and if there is no Troop near your home, write to the Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2, and ask for particulars of membership. They will be glad to hear from you.

Rich Radium Field Found in Canada

Northwest Territories Contain World's Greatest Deposit, Claims Geologist

Edmonton.—Claimed to be the greatest and richest deposit in the world, radium has been discovered at Great Bear Lake, 1,200 miles north of Edmonton in the North-west territories.

This was disclosed here recently when Dr. J. A. Allan, head of the department of geology at the University of Alberta, revealed results of analysis of pitchblende ore samples taken from the area just completed by provincial and university officials. Dr. Allan estimated the value of the ore at $8,600 a ton.

The radium ore found at Echo Bay, on Great Bear Lake, also indicated that it might be located in the pre-Cambrian shield that covers 12,500 square miles of Alberta. The ore samples, sent to the university by A. L. Cummings, supervisory engineer for the Dominion government at Fort Smith, are practically pure pitchblende. They run richer in pitchblende and with less residue than the ores taken from the mines in the Belgian Congo, now the only large-scale radium producing mines in the world.

Since radium is worth approximately $70 per milligram, a ton of the Echo lake pitchblende would be worth about $12,700 per ton. On this basis the ore, containing 68 per cent. pitchblende, would be worth about $8,600 per ton.

"The analyses show that one grain of radium is contained in every tons of pitchblende," Dr. Allan stated.

Finds Sports Mishaps Exceed Those on Rail and Ship Lines

Accidents in sporting events and recreational amusements are nearly five times as numerous as the combined total of railroad, street car, elevated, subway and steamship accidents, in the experience of a Life Insurance Company, which has completed a survey of the personal accidents on its records from 1922 to 1930 inclusive.

More persons were injured playing golf, the survey shows, than while travelling on railroads. More than twice as many claims were paid to those injured while playing baseball than to those hurt in street-car accidents. More persons were injured dancing than in subway accidents. The greatest number of accidents, 23 per cent. of the total, occurred in buildings other than the home, while occupants of automobiles in accidents accounted for 22.05 per cent.

Accidents occurring in the home amounted to 18.53 per cent. of the total, while sports and recreation claimed 13.37 per cent.

Field of Waterloo Yields Bones of 7 Frenchmen

Brussels.—After a lapse of more than a century, the historic field of Waterloo has yielded the remains of another group of victims in that memorable engagement. Workers digging at La Haye Sainte on the site of the battle found the skeletons of seven French soldiers, who were identified as members of the Corps of right wing of the French army in its struggle against the English.

Season of Forest Fires Approaching

Careless Disposal of Cigarettes Chief Source of Forest Destruction

Beware of setting forest fires! One of the most dangerous seasons of the year is here.

Statistics kept many years on the causes of forest fires show that the largest number of fires from any one cause are set by smokers and that the cigarette, which is used more than other forms of tobacco, is the chief offender. This is due to the fact that a cigarette when thrown away continues to burn until entirely consumed. Many serious forest fires are set by thoughtless persons who throw cigarettes and other forms of lighted tobacco and burning matches from railroad trains and automobiles.

The fishing season is luring into the woods many smokers, who should use extraordinary care in disposing of their "smokes" and in building and extinguishing camp fires.

Every forest fire takes money out of the taxpayer's pocket. Fires destroy recreational areas and material that would have furnished employment in many lines of industry. Forests are not insured; every forest fire represents a total loss which always falls upon the public purse. When forests are destroyed everybody suffers because not only are fish, game, birds and recreation adversely affected but agriculture and the metropolitan centres also suffer through the effect that forest destruction has upon the water supply. If every citizen would consider himself as a private fire warden this wanton waste of our forests would to a surprising extent be overcome.

Prairie Provinces Favor Tractor

Winnipeg, Man.—There are 75,211 tractors in operation in the three Prairie Provinces of Canada—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta; 39,433 in Saskatchewan; 21,891 in Alberta, and 13,887 in Manitoba, according to an estimate made by "Canadian Farm Implements," a Winnipeg publication. Last year 8,991 tractors were sold in Western Canada. Sales of harvester-combines in three provinces in the last five years totalled 9,543, according to the "Nor' West Farmer," which estimates the number of threshers in the Prairie Provinces at 66,000. Meanwhile the horse continues to retain a place of popularity among the farm stock.



He—"Do you know it was the happiest moment of my life when you promised to be mine?"

She—"I can't bear to refuse any man that asks me to marry him."

"Freedom is not worth having if it does not connote freedom to err and freedom to sin."—Mahatma Gandhi.

New Device Opens All Books to Blind

Improved Model of Visagraph Produces Raised Letters from Pages of Printed Volumes

New York.—A new, improved model of the printing visagraph, "the first instrument in the world to produce magnified, raised letters from the pages of ordinary books printed in ink, so that the blind may read them by the sense touch alone," was demonstrated by its inventor, Robert E. Naumberg, mechanical engineer, of Cambridge, Mass.

The new model, Mr. Naumberg said, represents a great advance over his earlier model, demonstrated three years ago, which employed touch as well as sound, and required a slow exploring process in order to recognize the letters.

The new printing visagraph rapidly produces enlarged, embossed letters on a wide roll of thin aluminum foil. These letters may be felt by the fingers of the blind person in the same manner in which he reads Braille or other embossed type.

Blind May Read Any Book

"The outstanding advantage of the product of the printing visagraph," Mr. Naumberg said, "over the old embossed type is that it will enable the blind to have access to any book printed in ink. This will increase the present range of reading about 1,000 times.

The machine ingeniously combines the principles of the radio, televisor and the light sensitive cell. It consists of two main parts, the "lighthouse," which takes the place of the human eye, and the printer. A beam of light from an electric lamp is broken up into six different frequencies by means of a rotating scanning disk. The six points of light which fall through the disk are then made to focus on the letters of the book.

Just above the printed page is a light sensitive selenium cell, which picks up the light reflected from the book. Each spot of light which is broken up by the rotating disk into particular, distinct frequencies is recorded, after various stages of amplification and selection by the means of six vacuum tubes, into an electromagnet.

Electric Eye Plays a Big Part

When the light strikes the white parts on the printed page the light is reflected and consequently no current passes through the cell. On the other hand when the light strikes the black letters it produces an electric current, which in turn operates six systems connected to six magnets. These make the various impressions on the aluminum foil, corresponding to the design of letters on the printed page.

When any spot of light strikes the printed letter, a dark spot, that frequency corresponding to the spot of light is absent. The magnet corresponding to that spot of light is released and a spring brings up the armature of the magnet, which is connected to a stylus. The stylus in turn strikes against the aluminum foil and makes a dot or a dash, as the case may be. Thus the letter T comes out in the form of a long horizontal dash and four vertically ground dots.

"The impressions on the aluminum roll," Mr. Naumberg said, "may be preserved for future reference and instruction purposes, or they may be erased by passing the aluminum through a pair of rollers, like a clothes wringer. The aluminum may then be used over again."

The roll of aluminum resembles in size and shape the music roll of a pianola. The visagraph itself is about the size of an office desk.

Trinidad Island May Yield Precious Helium

Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I.—Does helium gas exist in Trinidad? This is a question of exceptional interest to the people of the Island, and the findings of the Government analyst are being watched very anxiously, as if helium gas is found in Trinidad it will mean a great aid for the colony in its present industrial depression, and Trinidad will have another distinction to add to that of being the "largest oil producer in the British Empire."

Experiments have been started on a Trinidad oilfield by an investigator whose work along these lines previously inspired the hope of obtaining the gas in appreciable quantities. At the same time it is understood that the Mines Department is directing a series of tests. The search for this commercial product which all aviation countries are on the look out for has previously engaged the attention of the Trinidad Government. Certain analyses for this gas were made some time ago, but did not prove a success.

The R-101 disaster has called attention to the need of finding sources of helium supply within the Empire, although the United States has since relaxed its restrictions on the export of this gas. Helium not being inflammable, its use in airships removes the risk of explosion which is a real one in some cases of emergency, although under normal conditions it may be negligible.

Raw cotton now costs about 2 cents per pound less than the average price before the war.

Registration Increase

Edmonton, Alberta.—A general analysis of registration at the University of Alberta compiled by the registrar shows increases in practically every department, the total of 1,786 being 226 higher than in 1930. The largest categories this year are: Arts and Applied Sciences, 718 and 268 respectively; Medicine, including dentistry and nursing, 223, and Agriculture 222.

Floating Bridge Battered

Peterboro.—According to a recent report the Chemong floating bridge has been so battered by wind and waves that traffic is impossible and it will probably be months before it is in condition again to carry vehicles.

Princes In South



Prince of Wales, followed by Prince George, steps down gangplank as his ship arrives at Sao Paulo on his tour of Brazil before returning to his native England.

Women Flyers Lead Men Airway Official Asserts

Detroit.—The day when men could side-step an invitation for a ride in an airplane with the excuse that "my wife wouldn't want me to" has passed.

To-day, according to Colonel Helsey Dunwoody, head of the universal division of American Airways, there are 100,000 women and girls actively engaged in the aviation industry, while many additional thousands travel by air at every opportunity.

Colonel Dunwoody said that women hold the secret of success for air transportation in 1931.

"Women have a true, keen appreciation that commercial aviation is an inspiration to American achievement and we in the industry look to them to lead the way for 1,000,000 persons to fly an average of 250 miles each this year on established air transport routes."

Women, Colonel Dunwoody said, can do anything in the air that men can, and in proof of his statement pointed to the achievements of Elinor Smith, Bobby Trout, Amy Johnson, Ruth Nichols, Amelia Earhart Putnam, Edna May Cooper and Dorothy Hester.

Cropping of Dogs' Ears Forbidden in New Jersey

Trenton, N.J.—A Bill prohibiting the cropping of the ears of dogs, or exhibiting dogs whose ears have been cropped, sponsored by the humane societies of the State, was passed recently. This bill also provides a penalty not exceeding $250 for the person who crops or causes the cropping, or for anyone who "shows or exhibits, or procures to be shown or exhibited at any dog show or exhibition in the State, a dog with an ear cropped or cut off."

New Jersey is the fourth State to prohibit the cropping of dogs' ears and the first to forbid the exhibition of cropped dogs. The other three are Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York. The only exception to the law against cropping in New Jersey is in cases where a veterinarian certifies that it is necessary.

The breeds especially affected by the law are Boston terriers, English bull terriers, Great Danes, Doberman Pinschers, Schnauzers and Manchester terriers.

Let me never fall into the vulgar error of dreaming that I am persecuted whenever I am criticized.—R. W. Emerson.

417,505 Persons Carried In 1930 By U.S. Air Lines

Washington.—Scheduled American air lines carried 417,505 passengers during 1930.

The aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce in making this announcement added that 36,945,203 miles were flown during the year, an increase of more than 10,000,000 over 1929. Mail carried amounted to 8,324,255 pounds and express 2,869,255 pounds.

For the last half of 1930 the 55 transport companies operating 137 routes reported 20,042,475 miles flown; mail and 1,623,778 pounds of express. Passengers miles flown totalled 51,209,148 passengers, 4,562,879 pounds of [illegible]8,663 during the six months period, a passenger mile being equivalent to one passenger flown one mile.

In operation of domestic lines 47 companies with 108 routes flew 17,396,719 miles in the last six months of 1930, carrying 188,979 passengers, 4,223,634 pounds of mail and 1,517,749 pounds of express.

On scheduled air transport lines operated by American companies into Canada, Central and South America, and including three routes in Alaska, three companies operated 20 routes during the last half of the year. These planes flew 2,645,756 miles and carried 20,169 passengers, 339,245 pounds of mail and 106,029 pounds of express.

Ontario "Rose Conscious"

Guelph, Ont.—According to Dr. J. H. McFarland, president of the American Rose Society, "there exists in Ontario an admirable condition of rose-mindedness which is not ordinary, and which, indeed, I have not met elsewhere in America." The quotation is from the introduction of a two-page description of rose conditions in Ontario, as published in the 1931 edition of the American Rose Annual. Dr. McFarland was for three days last June the guest of the Rose Society of Ontario on a tour of Ontario rose gardens under the direction of Paul B. Sanders, of the horticulture department of the Ontario Agricultural College, and reference is made, in an article, to the excellent condition of the rose beds at the College as well as in gardens visited in several Ontario cities.

"Did you visit Venice, when you went to Italy?"

"I don't really know. My husband always bought the tickets."

Sets New Record



Elinor Smith, girl pilot, set world's record for women when she climbed 32,500 feet in to air over Long Island. This tops record of 28,743 feet set by Ruth Nicholls. She is seen handing barograph to Walter D. Ward, at Roosevelt Field, Long Island.

Elegant Courtiers of Old China Now Policemen and Peddlers

Peiping, China.—About 20 years have passed since the last emperor of the Ching dynasty abdicated. Each year the courtiers, officials and relatives of the royal family, known as the "chi-men," are finding it harder to find a living in the ever-modernizing China. And since the removal of the nation's capital to Nanking in 1928, these people, who formerly lived in wealth and pomp, are gradually disappearing into the lower classes of society.

Men who dined sumptuously and dressed elaborately in the Forbidden City and whose courtly salutations were heard in every part of the royal community have had to adapt themselves to their reduced circumstances.

The tall, strong men have become policemen and even jinricksha pullers, while others are serving as waiters in restaurants and ushers in picture theatres.

Veteran "chi-men" men adopt less strenuous employment by running small exchange stands and small shops. The more educated ones have become private tutors. The poorer ones are junk dealers and peddlers. Others who have tried to preserve their royal dignity by refusing to do the common man's job may be seen as professional beggars in front of their old palaces and homes.

The women among them have felt the change as the men, they having drifted into various ways of earning a living. Among the poorer groups they can be seen shoveling coal outside Chihua Gate for 50 cents a day, while others act as junk dealers and peddlers with the men. Some may be seen sitting before lamps doing embroidery work, at which the fast workers can earn 80 cents a day. Others have found work as actresses and waitresses, the latter being a novelty to Chinese life. The less happily placed of them are even to be seen waiting their turn at the mat shed soup kitchens.

The near relatives of the Emperor and the more wealthy officials are now living in seclusion in the foreign concessions in Tientsin and Shanghai, hoping that some day Pu Yi, the "boy emperor," will ascend the imperial throne again.

The "chi-men" have a strong group consciousness, and having established their fame in the north, they have refused to scatter into the various sections of the country.

Canadian Hospitality Praised By Dean

"Human friendships are the great joy of human life. As we grow older, life becomes richer because the world is so full of people who brighten if they meet you and say, 'Don't you remember?'" says Dr. Baillie, Dean of Windsor, in a discourse printed in the Cambridge Review.

"I took a wonderful tour in Canada and America. In the course of many months I have never stayed in an hotel and every meal was a party. The kindness, the hospitality, the interest was marvellous, but the thing that stands out as the crowning joy was that I never went to a single place where someone did not ring me up or come and see me, to say 'Don't you remember?'

"The very first day a man came who had been a member of a boys' Bible class I used to hold in a cellar in a slum in London 30 years before. We had never met between, but he had to come and say, 'Don't you remember?'

"But, glorious as human ties are, there is sadness in them. There is always the thought of separation; sometimes of the supreme separation of death. There are disappointments; a sense of incompleteness in them all.

"Which recalls Clough's lines outlining this pathos of human friendships:

"'Some future day when what is now is not,
When all old faults and follies are forgot,
And thoughts of difference passed, like dreams away;
We'll meet again, upon some future day.

"'When all that hindered, all that vexed our love,
As tall, rank weeds will climb the blade above,
When all but it has yielded to decay;
We'll meet again, upon some future day.

"'When we have proved, each on our course alone,
The wider world, and learnt what's now unknown,
Have made life clear, and worked out each a way,
We'll meet again; we shall have much to say.

"'Some day which oft our hearts shall yearn to see,
In some far year, though distant yet to be,
Shall we indeed—ye winds and waters say—
Meet yet again upon some future day.'

"So it is with human loves."

"Hot Dogs" From Machines Sold at Leipzig Fair

"Hot dogs" from an automatic machine were shown for the first time at the Leipzig (Germany) Spring Fair. Upon dropping three ten-pfennig pieces into a slot and turning a handle, a real, red-skinned sausage, all steaming and delicious to view—and to smell—comes out of the machine on a paper plate accompanied by a slice of bread and a blob of mustard. The automatic machine can hold fifty sausages which are hung in a small chamber through which steam flows, keeping them moderately warm. Upon turning the handle, one of these sausages is thrown into a hot-water bath, where it acquires the necessary warmth for eating, and then slides down onto a cardboard plate. A small pump squirts mustard onto its edge, and from some other hidden quarter a slice of bread joins the trio. The interesting part about this machine is, that its heat is regulated automatically so that it delivers the sausages at just the right temperature no mater how cold or warm it is outside.—The Christian Science Monitor.



Mr. Dense—"Gentle spring has come and now we can go out and look at the lambs."

Miss Sweet—"Are you a poet, a butcher or a wall street broker?"

Australian Press Praises Action of Great Britain

Sydney, Australia.—"Great Britain has again acted magnanimously toward Australia," declared "The Sydney Morning Herald," commenting on the revision of the Australian war debt funding agreement to postpone payments of capital for two years.

"It was the best token of good-will and sympathy that Britain could have given," the newspaper continued. "That the Prime Minister found himself compelled to ask for postponement of instalments on the principal of the loan is a matter of regret. But Australia's appreciation of Great Britain's action is all the deeper that she has helped us when she was so embarrassed herself."

"The Melbourne Angus said that Australian self-esteem would not be increased by the announcement of the new debt arrangements. "The gracefulness of Great Britain's action is heartily conceded, but there is an uneasy feeling that without the complaint of politicians of a more raucous school, relief would not have been considered," "The Argus" added.

"Admirers of the virtue of self-reliance will regret if the concession adds in the smallest degree to the embarrassments of the British government."

Canadian Grown Wood Preferred by British Buyers

Ottawa—Certain British Government departments and public bodies are now giving preference in their purchasing, where conditions render it practicable, to Canadian-grown wood, writes Harrison Watson, Canadian Trade Commisioner at London, in the forthcoming issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal.

"Buyers continue to be offered parcels of Douglas Fir and other Canadian timber which are stated to be of Canadian growth, but which bear no marks or other visible proofs of the assertion," he declared. "This is an unsatisfactory state of affairs, and while adjustments will probably have to be made in the process, it is not unreasonable that buyers in Great Britain who are giving preference to Empire-grown woods, frequently at ome inconvenience and extra expenditure to themselves, should be supplied with visible means of identifying Canadian woods, and thus secure the guarantee for which they ask.

"It should be emphasized that the arrangements which it is understood are being considered for the compulsory branding with a national mark of British Columbia timber, should equally include timber grown in the East, and moreover that the system be put into effect with the least possible loss of time."

Bank of England Plans To Put World to Work

London.—A Bank of England plan for international financing to make money available for investments in countries needing relief will be taken up shortly by the directorate of the bank for International Settlement at Basle.

It was learned that the plan, which provides for an international league of bankers, financiers and businessmen to co-operate in the directing of money needed in countries when rehabilitation is necessary, already has been discussed in Paris and Berlin and was personally explained to United States authorities by Montagu Norman in his conference in New York and Washington.

The Manchester Guardian said it understood the plan was designed to get the world "back to work," especially providing for financing in Germany, eastern European countries, Australia, the Argentina and Brazil.

Such projects would be under the direction of an international company which possibly would be capitalized at $100,000,000. It would arrange long-term loans to revive trade.

The plan has been kept strictly secret in the past, and has been called the Norman plan after the Governor of the Bank of England. It was understood, however, that Sir Robert Kindersley and Sir Charles Addis shared in formulation of the project.

Tourist Mecca!

Saskatoon, Sask.—Enquiries already being received at the Saskatoon Board of Trade from persons below the border planning to spend a holiday in Canada make it likely that the Province of Saskatchewan will be favored beyond the usual this summer, according to "The Hub".

Courteous Driver Awarded Prize

Novel Road Race Features Highway Etiquette and Driving Rules

For emphasizing the importance of highway rules and courtesy, a novel road race for owner drivers was recently held in Manchester, Eng., in which the winning motorist was awarded the prize not on his speed, but on his observance of the rules of the road and the mechanical fitness of his car.

The race was staged by the North Manchester Motor Club, and included the use of instruments never before utilized in an auto race.

The competitors were lined up and requested to attempt only an average speed of 20 miles an hour. At the starting gun they swung away over the route, which was about 45 miles in length. Official observers were hidden at regular points along the way, and it was their duty to check carefully that each entry gave the correct hand signals, did not attempt to pass each other on curves and up hills, sound their horns when required and generally observe all the rules of careful and courteous driving.

At the finish line, each car as it came in was given a brake test, and the alignment of his wheels carefully tested on special automatic brake testing and wheel alignment machines.

The winning motorist was the one who had the most thoroughly proven his knowledge of the rules of the road, and had made the least ommissions in highway courtesy and common sense.

Good Reason

Most of the guests had arrived, and the hostes was waiting in the hall for a certain Mr. String. Presently the late arrival appeared, but as soon as she saw him her face fell.

"Oh, Mr. String, I heard you were an excellent musician!" she said. "I'm so disappointed—I was hoping to see you arrive with an instrument under your arm?" What instrument do you play?"

"The piano," returned her guest.



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Owl Laffs

The man who is content with what he is isn't much.

Johnny—Say, Dad, remember the story you told me about the time you were expelled from school?

Dad—Yes.

Johnny—Well, isn't it funny how history repeats itself?

A wife is somebody who remodels funny story as you go along.

Old Boy—I have had my life insured in your name for $10,000. Now, can I do anything, better than that to show my devotion?

Young Wife—No, dear; not as long as you live.

Fable: Once there was a rich young bachelor who didn't think every feminine smile an effort to hook him.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to hang her head out of the window to dry her hair after she had washed it?

Girls who are handy with men, can either twist them around their finger or keep them under their thumb.

Teacher (questioning class) — What do you call a man who keeps on talking and talking when people are no longer interested?

Boy Pupil—Please, sir, a teacher.

Any man can get along with a woman not his wife.

Mrs. Perkinson — Hello, Bobbie. What are you looking for, huh?

Bobbie—Looking for elephants. You got any elephants or giraffes or lions with you?

Mrs. Perkinson—No, not one. I see that you like animals.

Bobbie—Yeah. Got any ponies or anteaters or 'nuffin' with you?

Mrs. Perkinson — No. Bobbie, of course not. Why do you expect me to carry around such a menagerie with me?

Bobbie—Well, you did the other day.

Mrs. Perkinson—What day? What on earth do you mean?

Bobbie — Well, anyhow, mamma told papa at dinner that she seen you on the street and you looked like a circus.

Ask Me Another: What headlines do the women scan most carefully? Answer: Wrinkles.

Little James (on train) — What was the name of the last station we stopped, mother dear?

His Mother—I don't know. Don't bother me. I'm reading a story.

Little James—Well, its too bad you don't know the name, because little brother got off there.

Our idea of a mean husband is one who sends candy to his wife when she's on a rapid reducing diet. Only those who are "indispensible" dare take long vacations, and even they find often that they are not seriously missed. Next to making a profit in business these days, the next hardest job is distributing your income in such a way that your family is happy. To make a worthless article sell make prospective buyers believe it is very scarce. A man is also known by the enemies he keeps and the friends he loses.

In order to sleep soundly a fellow has to have either a clear conscience or a mighty good lawyer.

First Gangster—Dey put Blinket on de spot last night, and I plugged him through his glass eye with me foist shot.

Second Gangster—Say, Bo! Don't youse know its seven years bad luck to break a looking-glass?

John smith was with a party of friends on a fishing trip, and around the camp fire one evening the talk naturally ran on big fish. When it came his turn, John began, uncertain as to how he was going to come out: "We were fishing one time on the Grand Banks for—er—er—

"Whales," somebody suggested.

"No," said John, "we were baiting with whales."

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Don't Forget to Call



Jack Clark had secured temporary work with the Wainwright Construction Company. It meant leaving home, but both Mother and son realized how difficult it was to get a job, and when the chance came, Jack took it.

"Don't forget to call me on the telephone often, Jack," said his Mother. "You know how anxious I will be."

"You need not worry, Mother. I went over to the Bell Telephone office when I got word about the job and they told me I could call you from the telephone in the Construction Camp and have the charges made on our own telephone bill each month."

"You think of everything, Jack," exclaimed his Mother.

"Far from it, Mother, but you know how Dad insisted that I always keep you and him posted by telephone if I could not be home just at the time promised. Well, I have what they call the Telephone Habit."

Marquess Explains Why We Must Work

"The Busiest Person Is the Happiest Person," Says the Marquess of Londonderry

"Industrial revival and future economic security depend upon work—hard work on the part of all engaged in industry, whether employer or employee. This means a little re-education for most of us upon the important question, 'Why do we work'?"

"Upon the answer to this question depends the industrial future of our country, and the welfare of millions of homes," writes the Marquess of Londonderry in a little booklet, Towards Industrial Statesmanship. "Without thinking very deeply, most of us would answer unhesitatingly: 'To get money, of course!'

"But that is quite wrong. No one works for money really. We all work for what money will buy—food, clothes and pleasure. Neither a five-pound note nor a shilling would be of any earthly use if we could not obtain in exchange for it those things which will satisfy our daily needs.

The Hurly-Burly of Modern Industry

"This fact is not sufficiently appreciated in the hurly-burly of modern industry, yet it is fundamental to the revival of industry. We cannot live without work, and as it is the chief desire of most people to attain a far higher standard of living, it can come only through harder and more intelligent work by all classes. I say all classes deliberately, for successful industry is a co-operative effort, and if one department slacks or is unintelligent, the whole of that industry suffers.

"When people save money, it is generally for what they can get at some future date in exchange for their sayings. One often hears the young artisan say he is 'saving-up to get married.' This means he is working harder to earn more money, which he hopes to spend in exchange for a home.

"Another illusion which must be dispelled before we can lay a better and surer foundation for industrial revival is that work is an affliction. It is nothing of the sort. Out food, clothes, pleasure, home and all the social and domestic conveniences we enjoy today are the result of work. Without them our affliction would be great in deed.

"Success in any industry is the result of hard work, and those who shared the work must have thought it anything but an affliction or they would have failed.

"To think and to teach that work is an affliction, is to fill the mind with economic poison. Along this path will not be found the money necessary to buy the things with which to carry on life, nor the health and happiness which accompany work as by-products. We shall find, however, a great number of disgruntled people, extremists in thought and purpose, who believe and preach work to be an affliction, and cause industrial unrest, but who would very soon revolt if the farmer, the baker, the tailor, the railwayman, the doctor, the printer, refused to work.

"Work, and all kinds of it, is the normal, healthy state of mankind. Real happiness does not come without work, our own in combination with that of others. We must work to live at all; and even if the element of money had no existence we should have to work just as hard, for work is essential to life.

Try and Find Out

"The busiest person is the happiest person, while the man whose work is truly hard is the much-envied luxurious idler, who is always on the lookout for 'something to do.'

"The whole matter is one of the correct attitude towards work, which is neither an affliction nor a mere means for procuring money. Work done in the spirit of its being an affliction must always be our worst work and cannot sell to advantage in the world's markets. That would mean increased unemployment, low wages, and poverty for the nation.

"If the gold mines of the world petered out we should still have to work in spite of the fact. We work to serve others by what we produce, as they serve us. The miner hews coal that the baker might bake into bread what the farmer has grown, gold being merely a means of exchange by which the miner, the baker and the farmer can buy each other's services.

"Industrial peace and all that it means to the worker in wages, homes, education, and pleasure, can come when both sides pull together. Employer and employed have to work, probably harder than at present, on account of their service in some form or other to their country. The best and most lasting service we can give is to make her more industrially prosperous so that all who live in our land may have the opportunity of living happily, and, above all, in economic security."—Public Opinion (London).

Toilers

God give them peace and plenty and bless the homes they keep,
When ends the long day's toiling may restful be their sleep,
May many a joy repay them for all the pains they bear,
And may our nation's workmen in all her glories share.

The toilers at the furnace, the toilers in the field,
Translate their strength in iron or in the harvest yield.
In bricks the mason sings us the poems of his clan,
And every door and archway proclaim the working man.

A few there are who toil not and have no bouts with care;
They walk the realm of pleasure to end with boredom there,
But all the nation's workers with duty spend their years,
And earn their right to laughter whenever mirth appears.

God bless the nation's toilers and let their dreams come true,
May happiness reward them for all the tasks they do.
May blossoms deck their gardens and love their homes maintain,
And pride's sweet satisfaction make worthwhile every pain.

—Edgar A. Guest.

The Wheat Crisis

London Daily Herald (Lab.): It has been rather lightly taken for granted that the main reason for the crisis in the wheat industry is that the world as a whole is now producing more wheat than it needs. The Italian Premier suggests that the explanation is that the improvement in the standard of living at the end of the war has caused people who were mainly living on bread before to turn to other and more expensive foods. We doubt this. The crisis did not come in those years. It has come at a time when the standard of living is being depressed everywhere. Lack of purchasing power—largely due to gold shortage— has affected the consumption of wheat as of other commodities. Surely the common-sense thing is to bring purchasing power up to a point at which it can absorb production, not to cut production down to the limits of an artificially-restricted purchasing power.

FREE



Large illustrated catalogue of new and rebuilt bicycles from $10 up. Motorcycles, Boats, Motors, Radios, etc. Transportation paid. Write to
DUKE CYCLE AND MOTOR CO.,
625 Queen Street W., Toronto, Ont.

ISSUE No. 17—'31

Canadian Industry Best in World

France Now Feeling Depression Which Holds Europe and East

Toronto.—"There is no place in the world better off than Canada," declared L. Babayan of Toronto, who has just completed a twelve-week tour of the Orient and Europe. He further commented:

"In Europe every country has been suffering from depression. France, one of the most favored nations in Europe, has now begun to feel the pangs of depression that has caused so much distress in places like Italy and in Germany. Factories are closing in France as they are in Italy, and business is not good."

"I came into personal contact with a number of Soviet Russian agents," said Mr. Babayan. "They are all agreed on one thing—that is, to flood every country they can with their goods. They have a particular desire to swamp England first. Englishmen will wake up to the real condition that confronts them, just as Canada has. Chocolates are being brought into London, England, at 8 cents a pound and sold retail for 16 cents a pound against the home product selling at about one dollar a pound. That condition cannot last with any benefit to the British people.

"I had the pleasure of a personal invitation to attend the reception and ball given by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson to the new Governor-General prior to his leaving England. Mr. Ferguson has the right idea, and as a result of his efforts there has been a substantial movement of Canadian wheat," said Mr. Babayan.

Spain Discontinues Car Manufacture

A country without an automobile factory. This is the distinction that Spain holds now that the latest attempt to manufacture cars there has died.

For ten years the Spanish governmen has been trying to bring about motor car manufacture in the country, with control of the venture in the hands of Spanish capital. Overtures have been made to several English and American car makers to build Spanish plants, but each time the projects have failed, because the Spanish government has insisted on so tying up the deals with red tape that private companies have not cared to risk their capital.

The venture which has just died, the National Automobile Company, was in existence only a year. A factory was established at Barcelona, which is the industrial centre of Spain. The government promised an important subsidy, and assured the company importation of parts free of duties, and exemptions from automobile taxes for car purchasers.

The company passed out of existence it is said, because of the decline of the Spanish peseta, and the difficult political and financial situation made it impossible for the government to live up to its promises.

Spain has approximately 180,000 motor vehicles in operation.

Don't Trust To Luck

London Daily Express (Ind. Cons.): There is a lesson in the story of the boy who inherited £250,000, squandered it in two years, committed suicide, and will now be buried in a pauper's grave. The lesson is that great wealth is rarely of use to a man unless he acquires it himself. Then he knows its uses and its limitations. A man who has built up a fortune by his own efforts rarely squanders it, for his interest is in the work which creates the wealth and not in the spending of the money. Those who sit down and dream of a big legacy or a fat sweepstakes prize would be far better and more happily employed in making their own fortune.

If you simply train a child's intellect you make him a clever devil and nothing else.—Bishop of Lichfield.

Modern girls are bright young people whose brains have gone into their heels.—Dame Madge Kendal.

When in Toronto
Make Your Home at
Hotel Ford
Bay St., at Dundas St.
RATES--$1.50 to $2.50 Single
Every hotel service in a clean, quiet, fireproof building.
750 rooms.

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

Song of the Unafraid

There may be mists and fog about,
There may be sudden turns — and doubt—
There may be ghosts who stand at bay
Where shadows shut the stars away;
But this enlivens life's romance
For those who like a sporting chance,
Quite willing at to-morrow's sun
To face whatever Fate has spun.

The fairway beckons green and straight,
But still the pits and bunkers wait,
And no one knows just where the ball
Upon its upward flight may fall,
And who would care an awful lot,
When time permits another shot,
With surer grip and firmer stance,
To gamble of the sporting chance.

The harbour flames with shining sails,
But just beyond the roaring gales
Call to the bolder, braver crew
Who dare to see the journey through;
Who know that life is something more
Than dreaming on a sunlit shore;
Where they shall find through storm and flame
The thrill and glory of the game,
To gamble on the sporting chance.

—Grantland Rice, in Songs of the Open.

NEIGHBORS TALK

"I am employed in a theatre and it is a problem to make ends meet, as I help support my mother and sisters. I like to dress well but haven't very much to spend on clothes. To give the appearance of variety to my slender wardrobe I change the color of a dress or stockings as soon as the things become faded. I always use Diamond Dyes for the work—using them as dyes for dresses and as tints for stockings. I have always gotten such perfect results that our neighbors talk about the great number of new things I have.

"I learned about Diamond Dyes from our wardrobe mistress. She says she has tried all the dyes on the market but none do such splendid work and are so easy to use as Diamond Dyes. I understand they are the world's most popular dyes—and they deserve to be."

L.P., Montreal.

Jasper Park "Haymaker"

One of the interesting and curious little animals that inhabit Jasper National Park in Alberta, is the pika. It is about the size of a Guinea pig, with rounded ears, short legs and no visible tail. It can often be seen running rabbit-like across the boulders. Another name for the pika is "the haymaker" from his habit of storing away dried grasses and plants for his winter food. Sometimes under an overhanging rock there will be found his miniature haystack, a bundle containing perhaps a bushel of well cured vegetation, which includes apparently specimens of every plant in the neighborhood.



Kennedy & Menton
421 College St., Toronto
Harley-Davidson Distributors
Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.

Had The Flu? Then Watch Kidneys!

If flu victims only knew how important it is to keep the kidneys active, regular. Nature, trying to help you get well, tries to eliminate body poisons through the kidneys. Weakened by illness, kidneys often falter in their duties, thus retaining in the system poisons that cause headache, poor appetite and loss of sleep.

Give nature a little help. Take Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy, an old-time herbal remedy. Safe and gentle. You will notice a beneficial reaction even with the first dose.

Sold by druggists everywhere. For free sample write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

WARNER'S SAFE KIDNEY & LIVER REMEDY



Too much ACID

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms, such as headaches, gas, heartburn, etc., will disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Please do that—for your own sake—now.

Be sure to get the genuine, prescribed by doctors for conditions due to excess acid. Look for the name Phillips' and the word *genuine* in red

Made in Canada

Classified Advertising

YARN

FOR MACHINE OR HANDKNITTING. "All Wool," "Silk and Wool," "Old Tyme," all colors, 75c lb. up Samples free. Stocking & Yarn Mills. Dept. T Orillia, Ont.

BABY CHICKS

A-1 BABY CHICKS—IN SIX VARIETIES, 10c and up. Catalogues free. A. H. Switzer, Granton, Ontario.

FOR SALE

10 NAMED DAHLIAS, $1.50; 20 Named Gladiolus, $1.50; 100 Mixed Gladiolus, $2.00. Postpaid. Ferncliff Gardens, Hatzic, British Columbia.

"You appreciate play twice as much when you have earned it with work."
—Constance Bennett.

LOSE YOUR FAT
This sensible way

Start taking Kruschen Salts—that's the common-sense way to reduce—but don't take them with the idea that they possess reducing qualities in themselves.

This is what they do—they clean out the impurities in your blood by keeping the bowels, kidneys and liver in splendid working shape and fill you with a vigor and tireless energy you'd almost forgotten had existed—you get the needful exercise.

As a result instead of planting yourself in an easy chair every free moment and letting flabby fat accumulate you feel an urge for activity that keeps you moving around doing the things you've always wanted to do and needed to do to keep you in good condition.

Kruschen Salts are the up-to-date Fountain of Youth. Take one-half teaspoon in a glass of hot water to-morrow morning and every morning—be careful of the foods you eat—take regular moderate exercise—then watch the pounds slide off.

DON'T *Trifle* WITH COLDS

Sluggish intestinal systems lower resistance to colds. Cleanse them with Feen-a-mint, the modern chewing gum laxative. Gentle, safe, non-habit-forming. More effective because you *chew* it.

Feen-a-mint



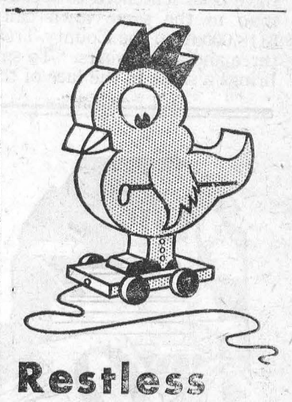
for PIMPLES

Add an equal amount of cream, or sweet oil, to Minard's, and apply the mixture once daily. A simple treatment which will

Clear up your skin!

26

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper: mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

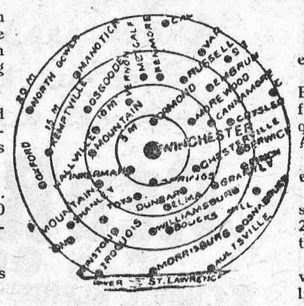
THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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, APRIL 30th, 1931

ABOUT TRAMPS

Many of us can remember back when the "hobo" or tramp was an accepted nuisance, and many country houses got into the habit of always having something ready for the poor tramp who knocked at their door asking for food. In fact the "tramp" industry seemed to grow and even prosper. In time it enlisted men of some distinction, some writers, who wanted to study human nature as they saw it in the common, every day tramp. Then came an era of prosperity and afterwards the great World War. The tramp, or hobo, disappeared, and he had almost been forgotten until the past two years, when he is again very much in evidence. Again they are becoming a great organization and they travel in squads or gangs. They have their "trade" signs which they leave where they may be seen by those who follow along the same path. They all can tell a pitiful story, but none of them are anxious for work. When the weather is fine they do not bother the municipal authorities for lodging and breakfast, but prefer the hay mow and the kind hearted farmer's wife for shelter and food. They are not a fair evidence of hard times or unemployment, because they prefer to tramp rather than to work. The highways have made it easy travelling for them. On the whole they are a harmless lot. Of course there are some desperate, ugly, vindictive and dangerous characters who travel the highways as tramps, but the majority of them are simply good-for-nothing, lazy and shiftless men who rather enjoy the open lazy life. Many of that species are on the road to-day. The little charity you give them don't hurt you, and it keeps them on the tramp. Don't be deceived, however. While you might trust six, the seventh one might be all that you could imagine to be evil. Therefore treat the tramp as a tramp, and take good care that he don't loiter too long about your premises.

ABOUT INCOME TAX

There were 142,154 individuals who paid the tax, 7,957 corporations who paid it. Ontario, as usual, continued to pay the lion's share, with 63,004 tax-payers. Quebec came second with 31,061; and the other provinces paid in the following order: British Columbia 12,545; Manitoba 11,512; Alberta 8,893; Saskatchewan 8,187; Nova Scotia 3,089; New Brunswick 2,759; Prince Edward Island 406. The bulk of the tax is paid by manufacturers, Last year 3,642 men of the tall chimneys put up $20,149,260, or 28.7% of the total amount.

Interesting, too, and revealing are Income Tax figures in their indication of the various scales and divisions of incomes earned in Canada. There were, for example, 38,709 persons who made returns on incomes of $2,000 per year. 24,000 people had incomes of between three and four thousand dollars; and there were 10,980 who had salaries of between five and six thousand dollars. When it comes to salaries or incomes of between nine and ten thousand dollars, the number making returns was 2,607; while 6,575 earned the substantial income of between ten and fifteen thousand dollars. Getting up into the $20,000 and $25,000 class, the number making returns was 1,181; while over one thousand reported their incomes between $25,000 and $30,000; and another 603 fortunates put in figures of $50,000 and over. The $50,000 and over men paid in a total of $10,571,399.

FINDING HIM OUT

G. Howard Ferguson seems to keep himself in the limelight, but his erstwhile friends don't like his attitude. The Ottawa Journal, who used to hold the former Premier of Ontario up as a little tin god, is beginning to see through the glitter and apprise that crafty politician at his true value. Referring to his recent utterances as Canada's High Commissioner at London, the Ottawa Journal says:—

"When Mr. Howard Ferguson told the people of Great Britain that it might be—"only another generation before we (Canada) take our place as leaders in industry and as economic leaders of the world," he could hardly have had accurate knowledge of the present comparative positions of the two countries. A curious notion exists that in recent decades, Britain has been going steadily behind, that while Canada and some other nations have been progressing by leaps and bounds, the British have been lagging. It is an entirely false notion. The truth is that, in most things, the British still lead the world, and that in some respects they have practically no competitors.

Canada's per capita trade ranks high. But when one takes volume, compares our total figures with Britain's total, then talk such as that indulged in by Mr. Ferguson is made to seem absurd. And as in trade, so in other things.

The truth is that there is something of a sort of "spread-eagleism" about Mr. Ferguson's language that we don't at all like. It is too far removed from reality, too juvenile, and not altogether in good taste."

CANADIAN JUSTICE

When a man commits an offence against the law he is usually punished according to the nature of the offence. The punishment meted out is intended to be a warning to others who are inclined to do wrong, and an example of what they may expect if they commit a like misdemeanor. The pity is, however, that in too many cases, the sentence imposed by the courts seem to be tempered with, not so much by money as by the social standing of the offender, and his personal friends and influence. If a poor, but desperate man, had broken into a bank at Pembroke and stolen $10,000, he would, on conviction, have been sentenced to spend 10 years in penitentiary. But a young man in the same town can deliberately, and with intent, steal $118,000 from the County Treasurer and get off with a sentence of three and a half years. To say the least, it is this sort of thing that brings a smile to the face of the average man.

It's easy to talk
Of the place you will fill
If someone would push you along;
But the task now for you
Is the work you can do.
To idle and grumble is wrong.

It's easy to talk
Of the money you'd spend
If you had a few doll rs ahead;
But it's better to give
A bit while you live
Than a million after you're dead.

Visitors In Trouble

On Saturday night, April 4th, three young men and three young ladies of Kingston came to town, and started to make merry. In a local restaurant they smashed table and dishes, and constable Rombough was called in to establish peace. One of the young men, who owned the car in which they came to Gananoque, became impertinent; the other advanced the argument that as he was the son of a Kingston alderman his party should not be interfered with. The excuse did not go, and a search of the car was made. A bottle of booze was confiscated. One of the party acknowledged ownership of both car and booze, the others expressing a willingness to share in whatever the outing cost them. Later they reneged, and the fellow who was willing to bear the blunt stepped out of the picture. He appeared before the police magistrate here on Monday afternoon and explained the situation. The case was then adjourned for a week when the owner of the car will appear to answer a charge of having liquor in a place other than his residence.—Gananoque Reporter

The United Church

(Contributed)

A stirring message from Acts 2:47, was delivered by Rev. J. A. Waddell on Sunday morning when he spoke on the subject: "Why join the Church." In the first place he showed that those who love and put their trust in Christ as their personal Saviour and resolve to follow Him are qualified to join the Christian Church. They have given their hearts to Christ and desire to be His true disciples. The Church, he said, is not a society of perfect folks but it is a school where we are all learners. Christians ought to join the Church for their own sakes, for the sake of helping others and for the sake of the Church, who needs them. The Christian Church is the best training school for national life Let the Church disappear and then will disappear the life and character of the christian people, identified with it. The pastor said in closing: "Christ wants men ready to co-operate with Him, men who will take their church membership seriously. Stand by the Church."

"The need of being more than mere onlookers in the Christian Church" was the evening subject, and the text was Luke 9:62, from which the pastor showed that Jesus demands a completely surrendered life. He asked: "In what capacity are we serving Christ to-day? Are we among those who find their highest joy in service in the Church, teaching in the Sunday School or leaders in some depaartment of the Church's work? Are we among those who desire to have Jesus as our constant companion and friend?"

Those present at the evening service enjoyed the messages of song brought by seven young boys from Ottawa, under the leadership of Miss Jean Beach. They sang without accompaniment "Lead Kindly Light," "All Through the Night," and "Now the Day is Over" This was a practical demonstration of the teaching of vocal music in our public schools, these boys being pupils of Miss Beach. Rev. J. A. Waddell on behalf of the congregation expressed appreciation to Miss Beach, the boys and those who conveyed them to Winchester.

Next Sunday morning the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and a reception held for new members

Mortgage Sale of Farm

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in two certain mortgages which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, subject to a reserve bid, at the Law Office of W. J. Cass. on Main Street, in the Village of Winchester, on Wednesday, the 20th day of May, 1931, at two o'clock in the afternoon, by Ross Morrow, Auctioneer, the following property, namely:

All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Winchester in the County of Dundas, and being composed of the West Three Quarters of the West Half of Lot number Five in the Fifth Concession of said Township, containing SEVENTY FIVE ACRES of land, more or less, excepting thereout and therefrom that part thereof now owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company as a right of way.

Upon the said lands, which are clay loam, are a residence with five bedrooms, parlour, dining room, winter kitchen and summer kitchen, and a large splendidly equipped dairy barn with suitable outbuildings for dairying purposes, an orchard and two wells. This farm is on the County Highway and is a mile from Winchester Village.

TERMS:—20% of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale and balance to be payable in thirty days or as may be arranged to meet the approval of the vendor.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to

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

Dated at Winchester, Ontario, the Eighth day of April, 1931. 50-4.

TENDERS WANTED

Sealed Tenders will be received up to May 2nd, 1931, for 1000 yds. of crushed stone to be put on Road No. 7 between Con. 6 & 7, opposite Lots 19, 20 & 21 in the Township of Winchester. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. STEEN, Township Clerk.
50 2c Morewood, Ont.

Weed Inspector

Applications will be received by the undersigned, for the position of Weed Inspector for the Township of Winchester for 1931. All applications must be in on or before May 2nd.

J. STEEN, Township Clerk,
50 1c Morewood, Ont.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.
No 41—1 01 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—6.28 p. m. daily, except Sunday
Eastbound to Montreal
No. 42—4 44 a. m. daily, flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Belleville and points beyond.
No 30—8 00 a. m. daily except Sunday.
No. 36—5 27 p. m. daily except Sunday.
For particurls and Tickets apply to
T W. BOYES. Agent

The Crown Bakery.

At this busy season, here's good news for you.

Pies, Doughnuts, Cake, a splendid variety of Cookies always fresh,

Bread made with Milk is Better Bread. Low in price but high in quality. that's our Milk Bread.

Phone us or ask our driver we will deliver promptly.

C. R. ROBINSON,
PHONE 37, - - WINCHESTER



The Big Store

YOUR DOLLAR Has Far More BUYING POWER When You Trade Here!

A new Range of Men's Arrow Brand
Broadcloth SHIRTS
with collars attached
Colors—Tan, Blue & Fancy
Special $1.95

GENUINE Snag Proof
Dark Blue OVERALLS
$1.50 pair

Just arrived—another large assortment of
FOUR-IN-HAND TIES
New choice patterns
$1.00 each

Ladies'
Full Fashioned
SILK HOSE
Colors — Black, Rifle, Nude, Gray, Suntan and Sun Brown
$1.50 pr.

Wall Paper

Another repeat order of 500 rolls of Wall Paper just received this week. We have the stock, the price and the service. Come in and let us prove it to you.

One complete book of Samples to be cleared at 18c per double roll.

These were much higher in price but quantities are limited so we are offering them at this SACRIFICE PRICE.

Latest Designs in
Floor Coverings
OILCLOTHS
50c sq. yd.
LINOLEUMS
90c sq. yd.

Ladies' Silk Gloves
Gray, Fawn and Black with the new style cuffs, per pair
$1.00 to $1.25

CREAM
Marquisette Curtains
18 x 81 inch. Frilled Edge Valance 9 x 50 ins. with Rayon Binding. Tie backs complete, assorted colors.
$1.00 Set.

TWO EXTRA SPECIALS
CUPS & SAUCERS
Plain White, full size
$1.20 per doz.
3 Gold Lines, edged with Blue Band
$1.80 per doz.

Special FUGI SILK
Five Colors to be cleared at
35c per yd.

WINDOW SCREENS
With extra quality hardwood frames
50c to 60c

SCREEN DOORS
Standard Sizes
$2.75 each
A Complete stock of Black Screen Wire, Screen Door Hinges, Coil Door Springs.

5 Prong Long Handle
GARDEN CULTIVATORS
$1.15 each

Steel Garden Rakes
65c to $1.50

D HANDLE
Spading Forks
$1.25 each

28 inch DUNLOP
Bicycle Tires
$2.00 each

JUST OPENED UP
Special Fresh Ground
Coffee 24c lb.

Another Lot of
ROLLED OATS
20 lb. bag 70c

OTTAWA VALLEY
Creamery Butter
Today 28c lb.

CANNED GOODS
Corn 12c
Tomatoes 12c
Peas 3 for 25c

CLARK'S PORK & BEANS
No. 2 size 10c
No. 3 size 20c

KEANEY'S BLACK TEAS
THISTLE BRAND
30c per ½ lb.
Orange Pekoe 38c ½ lb.

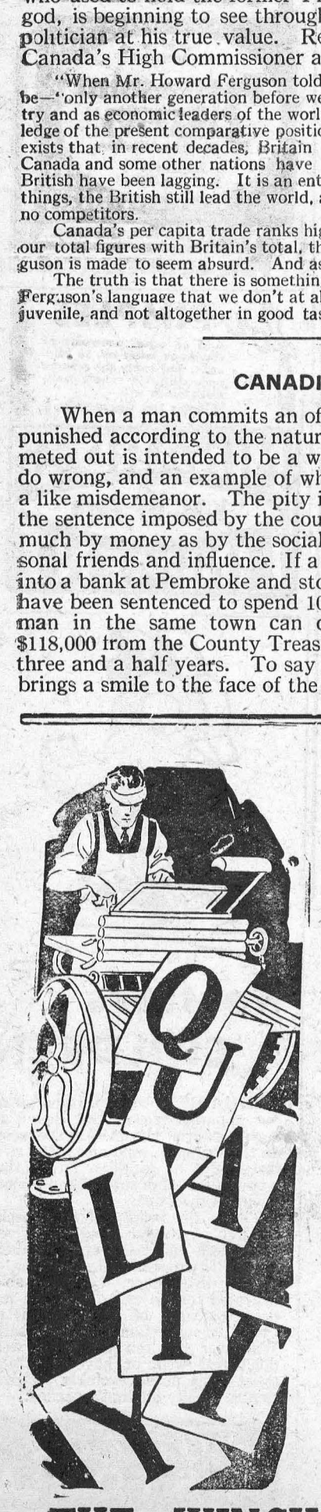
Very Complete Line of
FENCING
"FROST"
Tight Lock
Farm Fence
and
White Rock
Extra Heavy
Poultry Fence
Barb Wire, Brace Wire
Black Wire and Staples

Root Seeds
Giant White Sugar Mangel 45c lb.
Jumbo Sugar Beet 45c lb.
Elephant Purple Top Swede Turnip 50c lb.
Dwarf Essex Sowing Rape 12c lb.

HAWES PASTE FLOOR WAX
1 lb. 45c

A. SWEET & CO.
Winchester, Ont.
Hardware Phone 135, - Office Phone 1

HAWES LIQUID FLOOR WAX
Pints 60c



PRINTING!

When in need of any kind of Printing, consult your local printer. We do High Quality Work at a Moderate Price. A trial order will convince you. Following is a partial list of printed matter you may require.

Letter Heads
Envelopes
Bill Heads
Sale Bills
Cir. Letters
Ruled Forms
Financial Reports, etc.

THE WINCHESTER PRESS

CLEAN-UP TIME IS HERE!



What adds to the life and appearance of buildings, furniture and machinery like a coat of good paint?

WHERE IN THE WORLD CAN YOU BUY

Martin Senour Paints for 60c pt., 75c qt. or 98c per ½ gal., except at the Station Store? Don't wait—the color you want may go.

MURESCO—that soft velvet finish for papered or plastered walls, 55c per 5 lb pkg. Easy to apply.

For Floors, Linoleums, etc., be sure to get Granatine for clear white finish does not color.

Job lot Martin Senour Hard Oil and Varnish selling at Half Price.

Diamond, Dyola and Sunset Dyes 3 for 25c

Palmolive Soap 4 bars for 22c

10 Bars of Pearl or P. & G. Soap 34c

HARNESS—Yellow Pads 55c, Hame Straps 20c, 25c and 30c. A large stock of harness repairs

Our Clearing Sale Continues on Dry Goods.

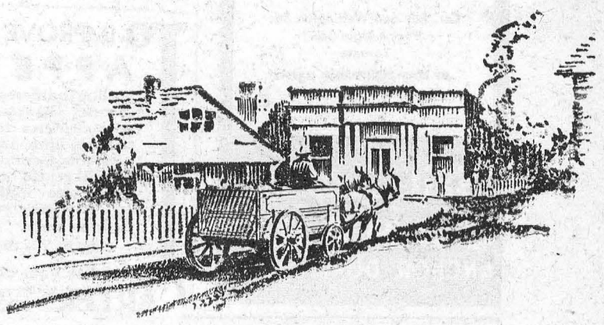
C. A. COONS, - Winchester.

We Offer!



Steele Briggs Seeds and Rennies' Seeds.
Dutch Onion Sets 15c lb.
Multipliers 2 lbs. for 25c
Silverlake Pink Salmon 15c per tin.
2 lbs. Fresh Sodas 25c
4 lbs. Flaked Wheat 25c
3 packages Quaker Corn Flakes 25c
2 cans Old Dutch Cleanser for 25c
Dill Pickles 25c tin
Fry's Cocoa 30c & 15c tin.
Peaches, heavy syrup 25c
Pitted Cherries " 19c
Producers' Ice Cream.

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



The Road to the Bank

THE road from the farm to the Bank should be well worn: it is a safe road to travel and you will always find a welcome at this end.

Some day you may need assistance from the Bank to buy seed grain or to provide feed for your stock until marketing time. A Savings Account with us now is a good recommendation for future credit.

F833 The Royal Bank of Canada
Winchester Branch - - H. L. Lee, Manager
Branches at Metcalfe and Crysler 30

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.
H. L. Flora, W. M. H. Annable, Sec'y.

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Barrister, Solicitor
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MORRISBURG, ONTARIO.

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

P. G. PLUMMER,
Corner of Centre and Queen Streets, Winchester, Ontario
District Representative
EXCELSIOR LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Sedan Tops
RE-COVERED.
Glass for Doors and Windshields. Woodwork Fixed.
Jas. W. Judson
36 George Street
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EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
122 Sydney St., Cornwall, Ontario.
Office open 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Saturday 9 to 12
Morrisburg Tuesday and Friday Mornings
Please make appointments with the Cornwall office.

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GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
Ottawa, Ont.
Will prepare you for a good position that will insure advancement. Attend this Great School that leads all other Canadian schools in open competition on the Civil Service Examinations and make sure of being in a good position in 1928. Enter anytime. Write for free catalogue
H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Prin.
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HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL
Ottawa, Ontario
No school in Canada offers a better training, or ensures a more successful future. Henry's leads all others, and ranks among employers as "THE SCHOOL OF HIGHER EFFICIENCY"—a fact borne out by more than 600 pupils who have, since January, 1913, left other Ottawa Schools to come to it.
Therefore, it is not surprising that business men, in advertising for stenographers should specially say, "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."
For particulars about our course, write
D. E. HENRY, Director
62 Bank Street.



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

"LOWERED RESISTANCE"

I seriously doubt if anybody ever contracts disease when what we call "bodily resistance" is normal. Many of us come in contact with disease germs every day; but because our bodies are functioning normally the infectious germs are unable to find lodging.

The human digestive tract is singularly built to withstand infections. We swallow probably millions of germs, perhaps, in water, milk, raw fruits and other carriers of simple bacteria; these are for the most part promptly destroyed by healthy digestive juices. It is so with domestic animals; they drink and eat much that is impure, yet healthy digestive fluids protect them from disease.

The time, however, when diseases producers hop in and make themselves at home is when we are, in general parlance, "run-down" from one cause or another. Overwork is a certain invitation to the entrance of disease germs. This means overloading the stomach for protracted periods, wearing down the muscular system by heavy toil, and tearing down the nervous system by constant grind in these strenuous days. Anything that taxes the system beyond its endurance invites disease, which rarely appears otherwise; so that, when we get sick, we had better cast about for just how we forsook the law of right living.

"Lowered bodily resistance," then, is a factor in almost all diseased conditions. The physician sets in to "clean house" and to restore health by systematic rest for the overworked organs. Unless he can enforce suitable rest, he will have a slow recovery. It never pays to go to work too soon after any illness.

Overwork—overwork! It is foolish. A man may tax his bodily resistance in dissipation—it is overwork just the same, though not in gainful employment. He may habitually lose sleep until his nerves become tired out; disease sets in, and he wonders why. Overdoing may be in pleasurable pursuits entirely. If you are overdoing—quit it before it's too late.

THE PUMA IN B. C.

Are Not Usually Dangerous to Human Beings—Destructive to Sheep and Lambs.

The cougar, or mountain lion, panther and called sometimes puma, is plentiful on Vancouver Island, and is very destructive to sheep and lambs, so much so that a bounty is paid by the Government of $40 each, young or old, writes Colonial, in the London Field. For the benefit of our readers I may say these cats are like the lioness, but considerably slighter in build. The male is the same, but without mane like the lion. They are not usually dangerous to human beings, and will get out of your way, but if cornered wounded, or with cubs, show fight, or as was the case a few years ago, a very old one not active enough to catch its natural food, deer, may attack children. This one was shot and found to be in very poor condition with hardly a tooth in its head.

About ten years ago my daughter aged about twelve years was taking another girl (wheeling a go-cart with a baby) home, and when a few hundred yards from the house was surprised to see a cougar come out of the bush on to the road. It stopped and looked at them then slipped into the bush on the other side of the road. To give another instance (rather a sad one), our vicar was driving his car on the main road between Parksville and Qualicum Beach, and a cougar came out of the bush with a young fawn in its mouth. It trotted down the road followed a few yards behind by the mother deer. They went into the bush a little farther on.

A year or two ago near Christmas time, a large cougar was found prowling on the main streets of Victoria. It was shot by the police, and found to be old and badly fed. In the outskirts of Vancouver cougars have been known to go on the veranda of a house and make off with a cat or puppy dog.

Recently at Lake Cumberland some sixty miles north of Qualicum Beach, a party of young ladies from Vancouver went for a cruise in a friend's launch. A little way beyond Pie Creek they heard the frantic yelling of two men in a rowboat near the shore, and on going close saw at the water's edge a large male panther or cougar. The animal had evidently made its way along the shore and entered a small "draw" from which it could not climb, though it fell into the water several times.

Mr. Reese, who had the launch, turned about for home, where he got a gun and, returning shot the cougar which measured about seven feet from tip to tail. It is safe to assume the party of ladies from the city had the thrill of their lives.

For two years running now, more cougars have been killed in the Comox district, about fifty miles from Qualicum Beach. In 1928, 107 were disposed of, and in the first five months of 1929 bounty was paid on 100.

The meat is not usually eaten, but Chinamen will give from $8 to $10 for it.

When the snow is on the ground, the cougar can be tracked; but the usual way is to use a special cougar hound. One of our best hunters is close to us at Craig's Crossing, named after the Craig family. If a cougar is seen word is at once sent and Mr. Craig and one of his boys with the hound go as fast as possible to the place to get the fresh scent.

Although much less than the cougar, the hound is plucky, and on getting to close quarters the cougar makes up a tree. The hound keeps barking till the hunter arrives to shoot the big cat. It is necessary to make sure it is dead as these animals are very dangerous when wounded. Mr. Craig has lost valuable hounds in this way, and one of his sons was badly hurt in one such instance.

Cars Outnumber People.

Nyasaland, small British colony in East Africa, has the distinction of having more automobiles to population than any other country. It is a land where everybody must have an auto, and where most people have two or three, in these grades: comfort, country and truck. The latest census shows that Nyasaland has a population (white) of 1,877, and the number of automobiles registered is 2,288. In 1923 there were only 146 autos.

Unlike any other British colony American automobiles are not in the majority. This is not due to public preference for British cars or to individual patriotism, but to the fact that all cars under 15.9 horsepower, British treasury rating, are admitted duty free. No United States automobile comes under this class. But American autos are most suited to the conditions, and 41 per cent. of registrations are American.

Over 44 per cent. are British and 11 per cent. are Italan. All trucks are admitted duty free and the United States scores heavily here with 66 per cent. of registrations against Britain's 22 per cent. and Italy's 11 per cent.

Glasgow's Blind Band.

Blind men are the musicians in one of the most remarkable bands in existence—that composed of inmates of the Royal Glasgow Asylum for the Blind.

Mr. Scott, their leader, uses a novel means of conducting. For many years the blind bandsmen were guided by the conductor rapping his baton on the music-stand. The loud tap, however, spoilt the effect of the music. At last Mr. Scott hit on the idea of directing the band by means of strings attached to each player's leg and manipulated by him, and it is a simplified system of this idea he uses now.

One of the greatest difficulties of the bandsmen is that they have to memorize every piece they play. The music is first learned from Braille characters.

Oldest Musical Instrument.

The oldest known musical instrument is the bell.

Gyproc *Says*
"KEEP OUT"
to
Fire, Draughts, Rodents

GYPROC Wallboard that *does not burn* is the way of least expense when you desire to make alterations in your home, store, factory or on the farm. Use it for all walls, ceilings and partitions.

Gyproc is made from gypsum rock into sheets 4 to 10 feet long, 4 feet wide and 3/8 of an inch thick. It nails and cuts as easily as lumber with a minimum of waste or muss.

Gyproc is fire-resistant, easily and quickly erected, structurally strong and has insulation value. It is draught and vermin-proof as well as fire-safe.

Because it is ivory-coloured, it does not require decoration (when panelled) yet it is also a suitable base for Alabastine, Gyptex or wallpaper.

Consult your nearest dealer to-day. He will gladly supply you with a direction sheet on Gyproc. Or write for the interesting, free booklet, "Building and Remodelling with GYPROC". 373

GYPSUM, LIME and ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED
Paris Ontario

The NEW IVORY
GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard

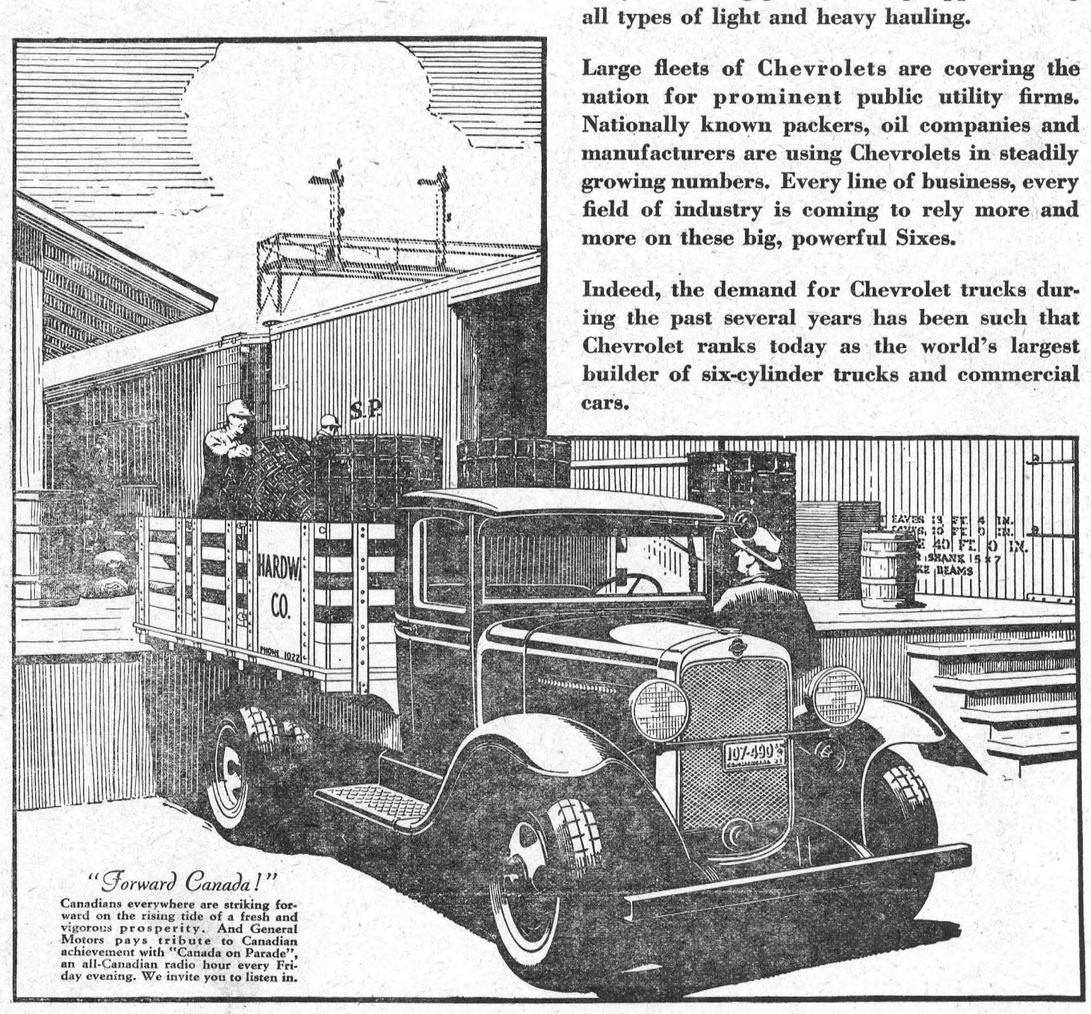
For Sale By
The M. F. Beach Co., Limited, Winchester, Ont.

Chevrolet is the World's Largest Builder of Six-Cylinder Trucks

WHEREVER you go — on city street or country road — you find Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks very much in evidence. Thousands of these sturdy trucks are on the job daily, delivering goods, moving supplies, doing all types of light and heavy hauling.

Large fleets of Chevrolets are covering the nation for prominent public utility firms. Nationally known packers, oil companies and manufacturers are using Chevrolets in steadily growing numbers. Every line of business, every field of industry is coming to rely more and more on these big, powerful Sixes.

Indeed, the demand for Chevrolet trucks during the past several years has been such that Chevrolet ranks today as the world's largest builder of six-cylinder trucks and commercial cars.



"Forward Canada!"
Canadians everywhere are striking forward on the rising tide of a fresh and vigorous prosperity. And General Motors pays tribute to Canadian achievement with "Canada on Parade", an all-Canadian radio hour every Friday evening. We invite you to listen in.

FEATURES: Three wheelbase models—a 109-inch commercial chassis of half-ton capacity, and two 1½ ton trucks—one of 131 inch wheelbase and the other 157 inch. Features include: New dual rear wheels, with 30" x 5" 8-ply truck-type cord tires. New and heavier front axle. Special truck-type clutch with ten-inch discs. New and heavier rear axle. Massive new frames. Fully enclosed 4-wheel brakes with larger rear drums. Four-speed transmission. New, roomier, finer-looking cabs. 50-horsepower 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine.

CHEVROLET 1½ TON CHASSIS WITH 131" WHEELBASE - - - - - - - **$675**
(Dual wheel option, $50 extra)

1½ TON CHASSIS WITH 157" WHEELBASE, $730
(Dual wheel option, $50 extra)

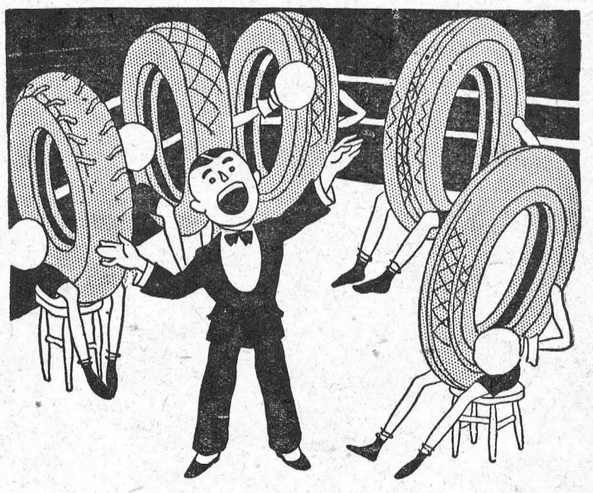
COMMERCIAL CHASSIS, $470

Illustrated above is the Chevrolet 1½ ton truck complete with Chevrolet cab and stake body. All prices f.o.b. factories. Taxes and special equipment extra.

CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
GM GENERAL MOTORS
C16-60

D. MELVIN, DEALER, WINCHESTER

JOHN SAMUELS
Fine Piano Tuning
Kindly Leave Orders at



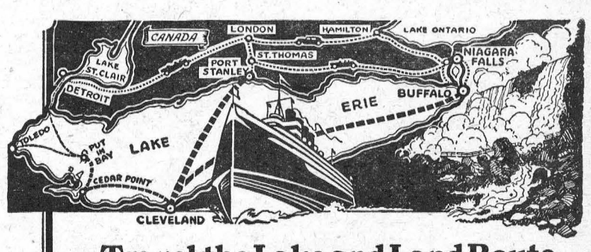
"Meet the Family"

NO FOOLIN'—here's the fightin'est family of tires you've ever seen. Goodyears all — from Pathfinders, and All-Weathers, to the famous Heavy Duty. We've got the size for every car on the road. And at prices that haven't been lower in history.

If you want to change over to real tire satisfaction, change over to a new set of our Goodyears —at the price you want to pay.

Melvin's Garage

Put a new Goodyear Tube in every new casing.



Travel the Lake and Land Route of the C&B Line to Cleveland points West and Southwest

New Low Fares and Auto Rates . . . . .

Between BUFFALO and CLEVELAND, May 1st to Nov. 1st, leaving, each way at 9:00 p. m., arriving 7:30 a. m. (E.S.T.)
$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.
$3.00 one way ∴ $5.00 round trip
Autos carried, $4.50 up

Save miles and miles of congested roadway and travel cheaply, restfully and enjoyably by taking these luxurious steamer routes.

Write us or ask your local Ticket or Tourist Agent for our new 32-page illustrated Vacation Booklet, also Auto Map Folder on regular service.

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Mail me free copy of C&B Line's 1931 Vacation Booklet on All Expense Tours, also Map Folder.
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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.

The Standard Remedy for Headache

ZUTOO TABLETS are an efficient and harmless remedy for headache. Mr. Geo. Legge, Editor of Granby Leader-Mail, writes: "Your ZUTOO TABLETS deserve to be known widely as a remedy that will stop headache." A box of these harmless little tablets in the office, home or pocket, are assurance against aches and pains. They stop them.

Zutoo

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE 25c per box

Auction Sale!

Cattle, Machinery & Feed

There will be offered for sale by Public Auction at my Farm in the Township of Winchester, Con. 7, on the Boyne road, 1½ miles east of Winchester Village, on

Friday, May 1st,

1931, at 2 o'clock, the following:

12 choice Holstein Cows, 4 two year olds, 2 yearlings. 2 Horses.

1 Wagon, 1 Mower, 1 Roller, 1 Harrow, 1 Hay Loader, 1 set double harness, 100 bus. of grain (oats and barley), 20 tons of Hay.

All these cows come from Huntingdon which has been under Government Control for the last 15 years, and all have been selected for my own personal use. but my hired man having left, I am forced to sell.

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

D. Levine, Prop.

ROSS MORROW, Auctioneer.

Think It Over!



As the warm weather approaches, do you recognize what a new Electric Range means to the good housewife? It means that she will be able to do her work in a cooler house and have less to do. Snap on a botton, do your cooking or baking and turn the power off—no waste, no dirt and no trouble. We carry a good line at moderate prices. Better let us install one of these for you this spring. Think it over.

Every woman would appreciate an electric washer—they save many back aches and make wash day a pleasure. Drop in and see our stock and get prices and terms.

"Electrical Supplies of Every Kind."

Electric Vacuum Cleaner to Rent.

WINCHESTER HYDRO SYSTEM

Main Street, Telephone 89.

What Does This Mean To You?

To be able to enamel your Floors-Walls-Woodwork or Furniture *after supper and use them the next morning.*

* *

To be able to apply *two coats within a few hours of each other.*

* *

To be able to wash the surface as often as desirable without harming the gloss or or color of the product.

To be able to do away with special thinners and use, when necessary, just turpentine.

* *

To have eighteen of the most modern colors at your choice.

* *

You can have all of these features in—

Lowe Brothers HIGH STANDARD

Quick Drying

ENAMEL

a rich and most economical household product.

Would this not be a wonderful convenience in the decorating of your home?

* *

Moreover you can get good results from *one coat or two coats at the most.*

* *

You can brush the enamel back and forth as much as you like.

* *

And a small quantity goes a surprisingly long way.

A. SWEET & CO.

Phone 135, Winchester, Ont.

OPPORTUNITY!

According to a questionaire sent out by the Dept. of Agriculture there is going to be an enormous decrease in the number of chicks raised in Canada this year. This together with the fact that we have a high tariff against foreign eggs, can mean only one thing—"Sky high prices for poultry and eggs next fall and winter."

Now is the time you will have to decide if you are going to have a flock of pullets to go in your laying house this fall. In a very short time it will be too late to take advantage of this opportunity to cash in on the high poultry and egg prices that, under the circumstances, are sure to prevail later in the season. Chicks must be started not later than April or May to make good winter layers. It is going to cost less to produce pullets this year than it ever did. Feed prices are low and we have made a substantial reduction in the price of chicks.

Following are our prices on both Single Comb W. Leghorns and Barred Plymouth Rocks.

Up to and Including	April 15th and April 22nd	April 29th and May 6th	May 13th and May 20th	May 27th and June 3rd	June 10th and June 17th
100	$16.00	$15.00	$14.00	$13.00	$12.00
500	$75.00	$70.00	$65.00	$60.00	$55.00
1000	$140.00	$130.00	$120.00	$110.00	$100.00

A limited number of week and two week old chicks at reasonable prices.

A few second hand incubators in hot air, hot water and all electric, at bargain prices.

A supply of brooder stoves, feeders, waterers, leg bands, water thermostts, incubator thermometers, etc., always on hand.

BERRYHOLM POULTRY FARM

D. LeRoy Berry, South Mountain.

FROM OUR DISTRICT CORRESPONDENTS

Winchester Springs

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G Hummel last week were Mrs. Willie Hummel of Carfield, Ohio, Mrs. E. Hummel of Chesterville, Mrs. M. Casselman, Mrs. G. Carter of Toys Hill, Mrs. W. Tupper of Williamsburg.

Mrs. T. Merkley, formerly of Alberta, took tea with Mrs. Mell Barkley recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Allison and son Lloyd, visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger at Manotick on Sunday.

Mr. E. McIntosh went to Oshawa with H. Melvin and brought home a new Chev Coach.

Miss Dora Baker spent Saturday with Ruth Barclay.

Some of our neighbors are on the sick list namely, Mrs. Mell Barkley, Mrs. G. Hummel and Mr. Hector Munro.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. A. J Casselman and baby attended the burial of the late Mrs. Frank Cross on Wednesday afternoon at Maple Ridge.

Mr. Myles Hummell spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strader, Miss V. Strader and Mrs. T Durant of Winchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McIntosh.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Angus of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs James R. Johnston and family of Cass Bridge and Mrs. Minnie Hutt of Nation Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meddagh and son of Brockville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McIntosh.

Mrs. S. Rice spent Sunday at Lunenburg with friends.

South Mountain

Mrs. M. H. Cooper, who has been spending the winter with her daughter at Brockville at Brockville, has returned home.

Messrs. J. Burchell and S. Barkley of Hainsville were in town this week fixing up the Holiness Movement church sheds.

Mr. W. J Duncan spent the latter part of the week at Vankleek Hill.

Mr. Robt. Anderson, Mrs. M. Baldwin and Miss Grace Boyd were out to Iroquois Saturday.

Miss J. Johnston is staying with Mrs. Annie Ennis who is ill.

Mr. John Cameron has opened his cheese factory for the season.

Mr. John Cleland of Ottawa was a caller in town this week.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cleland was badly scalded on the arm on Thursday last.

Deward h Boyd of VanCamp spent Sunday at his ome here.

Mrs. Shaver is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Archie Levere at VanCamp.

The funeral of the late Dr. P Mulloy of Morrisburg was held in the R. C. church on Tuesday morning, April 28th. To the sorrowing friends we extend our sympathy.

Mr and Mrs. Gordon Monteith who were recently married and ha- spent the past month visiting, arrived home this week.

Mrs. Murdock of Glen Stewart is visiting her son, C. E. Murdock this week.

Messrs. T. Sherman, A. Boyer and A. Waite of Vankleek Hill were recent guests in town.

Miss Doris Duncan of Ottawa visited at her home over the week end.

Miss Edna Barrigar of Inkerman spent the week end with Eileen and Winnifred Boyd.

Inkerman N ws

Mr. and Mrs. G o. Armstrong of Winchester were callers in town on Monday.

Mr. Pliney Bowman of Ottawa spent the week-end at his home here.

The Worship Service on Sunday, May 3rd, in the United Church Inkerman, will be conducted by the Young People. A Pageant entitled "The Parable of the Good Shepherd," will be prestnted.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Allison and Jean were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barclay of Dunbar.

Mr. Delbert Markley spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Daggett of Brookdale, N. Y., recently.

The Mission Band met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Arnold Hutt.

Mr. Claude Timmins who has been engaged by the H. E. P. C. is home for a few days.

Miss Eleanor Trousdale of Kingston is spending some time with Rev. and Mrs. Townsend.

The many friends of Miss Velma Burleigh are sorry to hear of her recent illness but all hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Thomas Mulloy and family have the sincere sympathy of the community, owing to the sudden death of Mr. Mulloy's brother, Dr. P. G. Mulloy, of Morrisburg.

Morewood

Mr. Harold Swerdfeger, student at Queen's University, Kingston, is spending the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough Mrs Alex McConnell and Hume spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Carncon of Easton's Corners is visiting with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Mr. Morten Marcellus, student of Queen's University, Kingston, is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Wilburn Marcellus.

Miss Pearl Swerdfeger, who is a patient in the Cornwall Hospital, is getting along fine.

Miss Alice Empey spent the week-end with her aunt, Miss Minnie Stein.

Mrs. Ezra Countryman returned home after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Storing of Tamworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacLaren of Felton were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough on Tuesday.

Melvin News

Messrs. I. N Erratt and Stewart May of Ottawa had tea and spent the night with the former's nephew, Mr. Walter Erratt.

Mr. Wm. Johnston of Newington visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle the latter part of the week.

Miss Shirley Lanoue of Messena N. Y. is spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue.

Mrs. Harriet Annable and Mr. Ernest Errat of Winchester had dinner at the home of the latter's brother, Mr. J. A. Erratt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle and sons George and James, Mr. George M. Carlyle of Dunbar and Mr. Wm. Johnston of Newington spent Saturday with friends in Cardinal and had dinner on Sunday at the home of the formers brother, Mr. John Carlyle of Dunbar.

Nurse Allan of Winchester is nursing Mrs. John Barrett at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Black.

Mountain

Mr. and Mrs H. Hamilton of Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hamilton, of Glen Stewart spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bouck.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Irvine spent Sunday with friends in Chesterville.

Mr. J. Bouck of Osgoode Station spent Monday with his brother, Mr. A. Bouck, who is seriously ill at present.

Mr. R. J. Sherman of South Mountain spent Sunday evening in town.

Mr. C. VanAllen was a recent guest of friends in North Gower.

Mrs. Rev. (Dr.) Miller of Fort Frances spent Saturday with Mrs. F. R. Barriger.

The Annual Meeting of the Mountain W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Miss Marquette on April 16th The opening exercises were conducted by the president. The evangelistic superintendant lead the devotions, also the clip sheet program entitled "Alcohol in other countries." The secretaries of several departments gave reports of the year's work. The former officers were re-elected for the coming year. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

North Mountain News

Mrs. Brooks is the guest of friends in Smith Falls.

Miss Margaret Wright spent the week end with her friend, Miss Muriel Morrison.

Mrs. Bates is in Montreal with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Gilmer, who has been very ill in hospital there but we are pleased to report is convalesing.

Rev. H. Campbell was in Ottawa the first of the week.

Mr. Robert Rennick of Winchester was calling on friends in the community this week.

Mrs. W. Patterson who has been visiting her daughter in Ottawa has returned home.

A very pleasant time was spent in St. Andrew's United Church on Friday night when the friends of Mr Ralph Stevens gathered to enjoy a social time together with him, before his leaving for work elsewhere. After the games and music, Mr. Stevens was presented with an address read by Mr. Frank Melne and a military set in leather case by Mr. Ernest Smith. After singing, "For he's a jolly good fellow." Mr Stevens replied in a very fitting manner. Lunch was served. Mr. Stevens will be greatly missed in our community.

Toyes Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haggerty and Mrs. H. Houlahan motored to Brockville on Friday.

Miss Gladys Casselman of Morrisburg is spending a few days at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirkwood spent Monday in the city.

Miss Lulu Hunter of Williamsburg spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Ruth Harper of Inkerman spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Harper.

Miss Gertie Hunter spent a few days with her uncle Mr. Jack Moore of Haddo.

Mr. John Wylie left Tuesday morning for his home at Red Deer, Sask. to visit his mother who is very ill.

Mr. S. Coons spent a few days with friends at Winchester.

Rev. Mr. Morrison of Elma conducted service in the school house here on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Herb Houlahan and son, Patrick, and Ward Peterson, spent Sunday at Brockville.

Vernon Women's Institute

The April Meeting of the W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. B. McKercher. As this was Grandmother's Day twelve grandmothers attended, eighteen members and a few visitors. The President gave an interesting report of the District Annual meeeting held in Ottawa recently. The roll call was responded to by "Things which our grandmothers missed." Mrs. D Hill read a splendid selection on "Pioneer Days." Five First Aid Kits were purchased for the five schools represented in the Institute, and should prove a very helpful addition to the schools. Mrs. McKercher served dainty refreshments and a social time was spent Guessing old fashioned photos and inspecting antiques was a very interesting part of the afternoon program. Among the antiques was a veil over one hundred years old A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. McKercher for the use of her home. The meeting was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem, Mrs. H. Porteous playing the accompaniment,

Farmers Attention!

As I am representing Canada's Largest Mutual Fire Insurance Company—a purely Canadian company that writes Farm risks either on the Mutual Premium Note Plan or the Cash No Note Plan, and every Policy is endorsed as follows:

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IN ORANGE HALL WINCHESTER

Tide-Borne

When at familiar doors,
None answers to our call.
'Twere well to find a boat,
Below a harbour wall.

Chartless and rudderless,
To take the ocean broad,
Like them that dreaming go,
Borne by the winds of God.

To other country where
By other pathway led,
Strangers have lit our evening fire,
Strange hands have made our bed.
—Marion Angus, in the Glasgow Herald.

Women As Motorists

London News - Chronicle (Lib.): There is not much more sense in saying that women are congenitally incapable of driving a motor-car than in arguing that men are debarred by their sex from learning to knit or to sew if they wish to do so. It is a matter of practice making perfect in both cases. And in the case of the vast majority of women motorists practice is making as nearly perfect as the average male driver at any rate.

Whoever degrades another degrades men, and whatever is said or done returns at last to me.—Walter Whitman.

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The skirt hugs the figure through the hips with a definitely flaring hemline.

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ISSUE No. 17—'31

Quips and Retorts By Famous Peope

Shining Diplomacy ! ! !

"Among the amenities available in British homes and hotels is the shining of boots and shoes," says Richardson Wright (in "The Bed-Book of Travel"). "You leave your shoes outside the bedroom door; the next morning there they are fresh and clean. Put out your shoes in an American hotel corridor, and the house detective will warn you to take them in . Put them out in an American country house, and you will probably find them the next morning untouched, just as you left them.

"A certain American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, home on furlough, was entertaining English friends at his country house. When he and his wife retired they noticed, outside the guests' door, the accustomed male and female footwear. The servants had gone to bed and besides, the servants wouldn't shine boots, anyhow.

"'Have we any shoe polish in the house?" the husband asked.

"His wife thought she could find some. So the Ambassador quietly took the shoes into their bedroom, and for the next half hour he and his wife labored diligently over those boots. The job finished, he tiptoed out and placed them beside the door—and His Lordship and Her Ladyship never knew the difference."

Which recalls a story about Lincoln. Senator Summer, of Massachusetts, called at the White House early one morning. He was told that the President was downstairs, that he could go right down. He found Mr. Lincoln polishing his boots. Somewhat amazed, Summer said:

"Why, Mr. President, do you black your own boots?"

With a vigorous rub of the brush, the President replied:

"Whose boots did you think I blacked?"

There was a member of the Garrick Club, Andrew Arcendeckne, whose presence and speech seemed to irritate Thackeray. One night, in the smoking-room—recalls Lewis Melville in "Not All The Truth"—Thackeray was in the middle of a most interesting story, when his enemy entered. To everyone's astonishment the novelist hesitated and stopped, on which his persecutor, assuming an air of the most generous patronage, blandly encouraged him with:

"Proceed, sweet warbler, thy story interests me."

This same Andrew Arcendeckne—pilloried by Thackeray as "Foker" in "Pendennis"—subsequently got even with the novelist, when the latter, after delivering one of his popular lectures on "The English Humorists," asked Arcendeckne what he thought of it.

"Very good entertainment, Thack, very good indeed," he replied genially, "but it wants a pi-an-ner."

Queen Victoria's bonnets belong to history. Mrs. A. M. W. Stirling, si ter-in-law of William de Morgan, the novelist, has told in her reminiscences, "Life's Little Day," how her mother who patronized the same milliner as did the Queen, once begged the bonnet-maker to become a "national benefactor and persuade the Queen to wear less hideous bonnets."

"Oh, madam, I did try," cried the milliner in despair, "I ventured to modify the shape ever so little and put a pretty bow at the side, and they were sent back to me with a crushing message: 'What her Majesty requires is a bonnet—not a cap.'"

Now comes Mrs. St. Loe Strachey to tell of a visit she made to the Queen's milliner at the time of Victoria's death. Mrs. Strachey wanted a black hat in a hurry, to attend the funeral ceremony.

"The gloom of the nation was nothing to what I found in that establishment," says Mrs. Strachey (in her biography of her husband, noted editor of the "Spectator"). "I made some suitable and banal remmaks to which the woman assistant replied:

"'Yes, madam, but think how we must feel! The dear Queen always got her hats here."

Trying to console her, Mrs. Strachey observed that perhaps the new Queen (Alexandra) would continue the royal patronage, whereupon the assistant turned up her nose and remarked with great contempt:

"Oh, yes, moddam. But that won't be at all the same thing. She is only a Consort."

There are many good stories told of Thackeray as clubman, recalls, Lewis Melville, biographer of the great novelist and founder of The Titmarsh Club—organized twenty-five years ago by lovers of Thackeray. It was to the Garrick Club he took Herman Merivale as a boy to dinner, and years after Merivale asked him if he remembered the occasion.

"Why, yes, of course," said Thackeray, "and what is more, I remember I gave you beefsteak and apricot omelette."

Where and How Do You Write?

What do you write with? And why do you write with whatever it is you write with instead of with something else? How is it possible for those Englishmen—Swinnerton and Bennett, for instance—to put forth in a few months whole novels in the monkish hand of an illuminated missal? (I have seen the original manuscript of "The Old Wives' Tale," every page like a copper-plate engraving, and hardly a correction throughout.) And why is that it seems to me most natural to write some things with a pen, others with a pencil, most things on a typewriter, and yet again mix the use of all three implements in one composition? I cannot tell you.

Some authors, if they are going to write about a slum, have to go and live in a slum while they are writing about a slum. Other authors, if they are going to write about life in an Ohio town, go to Italy to write about life in an Ohio town. In his excellent book, "On the Trail of Stevenson," Clayton Hamilton says:

"Throughout his lifelong wanderings, Stevenson rarely or never attempted to describe a place so long as he was in it. For his selection of descriptive detail he relied always on the sub-conscious artistry of memory. . . . He seized upon whatever he remembered as, by that token, the most essential features of a scene—the features, therefore, that cried out to be selected as the focal points out of the picture to be suggested to the mind's eye of his readers."

The author of the thirteen volumes known as "The Chronicles of Barsetshire," a detailed picture of the English clergy of his time, had never associated with bishops, deans, and archdeacons; he built them up (to use his own expression) out of his "mortal consciousness."

But round to rooms again. Often has it been told how Anthony Trollope worked. How he accomplished so much—thirty-odd novels besides as many tales—by a method he recommended to all who wish to pursue successfully the literary career. In the drawing room of the Athenaeum Club, in a railway carriage, or on the ocean, wherever he might be, he seated himself for three hours as a limit, with his watch before him; and regularly as it marked the quarter hour he turned off two hundred and fifty words, undisturbed by any distraction about him. We know that the unlettered man of genius, John Bunyan, wrote his immortal allegory, "The Pilgrim's Progress," in Bedford jail.—Robert Cortez Holliday, in "Turns About Town."

Justice is the great interest of man on earth.—Daniel Webster.

A Bluebottle Fly

The casement rasps, gives a crack, and in drifts a bluebottle fly. Turning about on the mullioned pane, he deliberately surveys the room within and its owner, as if to assure himself that the place and person are worthy of his elegant presence. With a whiz of approval, he alights in the sunbeam path on my desk and quickly walks toward the begonia whose rosy plumes of blossom flutter in the draft like diminutive flamingoes.

His interest centers in a broad green leaf of the begonia and, whirring upward, he comes to rest upon its glossy surface. There he stands polishing his feet, flicking atoms of dust from his shimmering blue-green coat and carefully brushing his wings. Nodding his head waggishly, he bounds off into a series of the most astonishing feats, turning handsprings, double somersaults with dizzying rapidity from one pink bloom to another. Then comes an interlude of buzzing music against the window pane as, versatile fly that he is, he provides his own accompaniment. Back to the blossoms goes, his tiny head now a towering pompadour of pollen, feet and legs encased in yellow boots of pollen. His wings are now so weighted with sticky flower dust that only by great effort is he able to return to the leaf. There, with curious antics, he carefully scrapes one foot after another against the green leaf sill; then briskly shampoos his head until the pompadour vanishes in minute yellow balls which roll to the desk below. At last, spotless and glimmering, he spreads his gauzy wings and flies out through the chink of the open window into the April day.—The Christian Science Monitor.

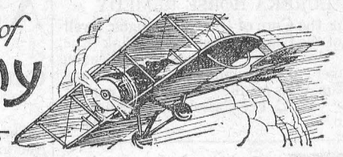
Liverpool to Become World Corn Centre?

Liverpool is to become the capital of the world's corn trade. Such is the confident prediction of corn merchants on Merseytide. The policy of interference with private trading by the United States Farm Board is said to be adversely affecting Chicago, which has hitherto held the dominant position in the world's corn market. Speculation and hedging have been driven into the Liverpool market. "Liverpool is in the happy position of being the only free market in the world, and we are the world's barometer in wheat prices," a Liverpool leading corn merchant believes.

Ideals

Our ideals are framed, not according to the measure of our performances, but according to the measure of our thoughts.—A. J. Balfour.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before: Landing his plane near the Chinese war zone, Captain Jimmy takes three enemy prisoners away from their cruel captors. In the confusion that follows, he knocks out the Chinese Colonel by mistake.

After the Colonel recovered, I told the interpreter to tell him I had orders to take the three unfortunate enemy prisoners back to General Lu, who was a personal friend of mine.

"Colonel say," answered the interpreter. "He personal friend of Christopher Columbus, too, Ha! Ha!"



Then I showed my pass. The Colonel glanced at it in embarrassment. He could not read a line. After some protesting, he consented to let me have the prisoners, but would not lend a hand to help. We were spoiling his fun, and we knew that if he could upset our plans without openly stopping General Lu's orders, he would gladly do it.

So after dark we quietly stole out of the house with our prisoners—but as we came near the plane, shadowy, sinister figures moved about.

Cautiously we crept along the ground toward the plane. The darkness covered us, and not a soul dreamed we were anywhere near. The Chinese whispered among themselves in subdued tones.

"What do they say?" I asked the interpreter.

"Big China boy say getee big rock, brakee whirlee stick."

So they were going to break the propeller.

"What else?" I asked.

"Little China boy say big China boy fullee soup. Getee big rock, brakee wing."

That was enough for me. Feeling around in the dark, I found a big rock about half the size of a man's head. Swinging it back, I tossed it into the air, so it came down in the middle of the crowd.

There was a howl of pain, and then, such a time! Each one accused the other of hitting him, and in no time at all they were all at it, hammer and tongs. This gave me my chance, and I crept up toward the cockpit of my plane. A few feet more, and I could make out the dim shape of someone sitting there—keeping watch!

I gathered myself for a spring. The fight was about over up front and any noise would be quickly noticed, so, throwing caution to the winds, I jumped for that Chinese in the plane.

He turned with a blood curdling yell just as I hit him on the head. Not bothering to see what happened, I leaned over him into the cockpit; fired my gun just as I switched on my searchlight. The result was electrical. The mob started to rush back to the cockpit, when suddenly, with a bang the light flashed full in their faces.

Startled, they stood perfectly still for an instant—then broke and ran. So far, so good! I whistled shrilly. There was a commotion in the field—Scottie was driving the prisoners in and making them step.

"You China boys hold wing so," I told them, showing them how to do it. I gave the propeller a whirl. "Climb in" I yelled, and we started.

Soldiers were running from camp to cut us off. Crack! went a rifle and a bullet sped by. Crack! went another and another. Up the road we came, gathering speed. Another thirty seconds and we were lifting, while the Chinese soldiers banged away until we were out of range.

Have you ever felt that something was wrong, and didn't know what? Have you ever sensed that someone was about to grab you but you couldn't see him? That was just the way I felt now. Someone was about to jump on me. Instinctively I turned my head — and looked right into the eyes of one of the most vicious, blood-thirsty faces I ever saw. It was the man I found in the plane. His arm was raised, and dimly I could see the glitter of the long, thin knife-blade he held. Through my mind flashed the thought, "Well, it's all over now."



(To be continued.)

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Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



POOR MOTHER—?

Mothers, mothers. Doesn't nearly half the world consist of mothers? Types and models countless in number pass across the changing scene of earthly life. There is the little old-fashioned mother who still toils and works night and day for her children. And there is the more sophisticated modern mother who sees she has time for the almost daily and much-coveted game of bridge. There is the careless mother and the good mother, the universal mother.

But it does not matter in what station of life she walks, there is no one knows better than she herself what it means to raise a family of 2, 3, 4, and occasionally the "daily tea party of eleven or twelve children." The home is a factory and its machinery is made up of exceedingly delicate and complicated mechanism. If the work is well done or ill who knows better than the world that it owes all its progress or limitations to the type of home from which its individuals sprung.

How time flies! and there are only twenty-four hours in a day. What is left undone Monday must be done Tuesday, and, if Tuesday goes by with its tasks unfinished, the pile just grows higher, and some day there must be a reckoning. The little child so soft and sweet is nevertheless the most exacting and tyrannical of all in his wee commands. He sees neither sickness nor is sympathetic for that sometimes extremely tired mother feeling. No one knows better the rigid demands made upon her for the doing of endless little things which must be done.

Yet with every hour filled to overflowing while the family is growing she finds herself sometimes warned by those with more leisure, or perhaps sees in some newspaper article that it is most necessary for her to broaden out. She is told she should learn about the outside world and its doings or, when the family is grown, alack and alas, her own good husband will not be able to talk to her when they are old and alone again, for she'll wake up suddenly to find herself far behind him.

This is indeed disturbing, but the day is only twenty-four hours long and the babies' clothes are all dirty again, company is coming to-morrow, and there's not a thing in the house to eat. "What was that you said about Russia yesterday, John, the baby cried and I didn't just get it?"

Perhaps it is up to John to see that she does know about Russia and about politics and the newest thing in electricity. John works hard, but his working hours can be counted from eight to five, or from seven to six. He must have time to read his paper and does read it. What better way can he find to see what he has retained than to put into words what he has read to mother after the baby has stopped crying and there is quiet while the dishes are being washed and put away. John might even wipe the dishes. Oh, yes, there are ways and ways.

But as years pass and she sees the gradual consummation of her work in her growing family she goes on less dismayed. Well she knows that home laughter, the sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart and the companionship of years are ties that bind securely until the time for the great parting arrives.

Yes, mother reigns supreme in her Kingdom of the home, and mixed up with her endless doing of little things is the boundless faith she has in me—her child.

Mother asks for few things, but what she wants she wants. She says, "If my children want to please me, write to me regularly. If you can't write a long letter write a short one, and even a few words is much better than nothing at all, for it shows that you think of me.

Another thing, do not think that you need get me a big present for Mother's Day when the struggle of living is hard. That is not the idea of Mother's Day. It makes it a burden which is the last thing a true mother wants, but the little kind thought of a loving card of remembrance, or the giving of a carefully raised flower or small gift is immeasurably dear to me, my children."

TWILIGHT HOUR STORY

"About Chicks and Other Little Friends"

Chapter 20.

Uncle Will and Aunt Kate were bringing Billy home in their big car after his two weeks' holiday in the big city and he could hardly wait till he got home. He kept thinking about Mamma and Daddy and all his good little animal friends. Of course, all along the way he enjoyed passing the green fields and the woods and he laughed out loud at so many things he saw on the way. Once he shouted, "Oh, look at that young colt in the field over there. Isn't he fine? I wish I had a colt." Sure enough there was a frisky little horse playing with its mother horse, jumping and kicking up his heels and shaking his head just as though he were laughing. You know Billy might have a colt some day, for who knows perhaps Betty, the other horse in the barn who works out in the field with George all day long might have a little colt next year.

Well, after a long nice drive in that big car Billy just couldn't help calling out after he kept looking and looking for something straight ahead that he expected to see any minute now, "Oh, look Uncle Will, there's our barn away over there and our house. I know it because it's got a white fence all around it."

Uncle Will smiled and just kept on driving and soon they turned in at the lane. Billy jumped out first, for he was so excited about getting home and he just got out of the door when something knocked him right over so that he fell smack on the ground and then felt a soft, wet tongue licking his cheek and he just couldn't get up, for there was Rover standing over him, holding him down for he was so glad to see him. Billy was awfully glad to see Rover, too, and he hugged him back. Well, after a while he did let Billy get up, and oh, when he got up, there was Mamma and Daddy looking just the same as ever and smiling with big smiles that were only for Billy. It's wonderful to be loved like that, isn't it, children? There's nothing like a mamma and daddy.

After all the noise was over and Billy was telling Mamma about all the fun he had when he was away, he felt something soft and warm rubbing around his feet. Well, well, here was Fluffy come to say "Hello" in her own way, for she was purring as hard as she could. You see when so much noise was going on Fluffy hid behind a chair until everything was quiet again. Kittens don't like a noise very much, so she thought she'd wait for a while. Cats and dogs are very different, aren't they? Billy picked her up and petted her and she put her paw on his cheek to see if it was really him.

Then he said, "But Mamma, how is Topsy and her little kittens?"

"You'll be surprised when you see them, dear, they've grown so big."

So they went out together to the barn. Here was Molly the cow, waiting to be milked. She called Billy when she saw him, "Moo-oo" in a low voice and, after he petted her, they walked on to George and Betty, the two big shiny black horses. They stamped their feet and threw up their heads for Billy to remember them. Horses have such nice silky noses to pet. Did you ever know that? All at once here was Topsy and, mind you, she made a big jump and landed right on his shoulder, for she was glad to see him, too, but when he went to her box where the kittens were, not one was to be seen. Do you know where they were? Well, they were afraid of Billy and were all hiding, you see, they forgot about him, they were so little when he went away.

"Mamma, where is Jimmy Chick and the other three little chicks that look so much alike?"

"Oh, they're alright, but you're going to have a surprise when you see them, Billy," said mother, "and that's what we'll tell you about next time."

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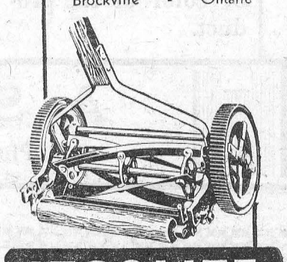
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The Buggin'

By GERTRUDE WEST

"'Thank God for a garden,'" Alice Stacy sang from the kitchen porch, where she was hanging up dishcloths to dry.

Grandpap Cummings straightened from stooping above the rank young rows of beans and stood listening.

"Ain't that the truth?" he said as he caught the words of his granddaughter's song. "I'd defy anybody," he thought, "to walk through a good, clean, thrifty garden and not go out a happier man."

His eyes, following the straight weedless rows, rested proudly on coarse-stemmed, wide-leafed cucumber vines, close, ruffly green lines of lettuce, and straight young corn, with its flowing silk tossed to the sun.

He looked a roly-poly Santa Claus as he stood there among the trim rows. Hale at seventy, with shrewd eyes, he had been for years the head and adviser of his widowed daughter's home.

Sarah came with her hoe through the gate behind him.

"I was just thinking," he said to her, "of the dimes and quarters that hang on these bushes and make them so pretty."

"Dimes and quarters!" she repeated jestingly. "Things don't have to have value to look pretty, to my notion."

"Sure not. But then I was always one to like things useful as well as ornamental. There's all the color in a squash flower that there is in a nasturtium, and besides there's the squash coming on."

His daughter shook her head. "Flowers are flowers, and I like them separate from my squashes."

"If everybody saw things alike, the world would be full of one-eyes, but I like to look ahead. Take the potato patch over yonder; it wouldn't be half so pretty if it wasn't making music with singing lessons for Alice and Alicia."

"Singing lessons?" She had less of her twin daughters' confidence than had their grandfather. "Is that what they've set their hearts on?"

Grandpap nodded, holding up a finger for silence as from the house there came drifting again a fragment of Alice's song, joined now by Alicia's higher trill.

"There are no two prettier voices," he declared, "and if singing school starts next week, I've made up my mind they're going to it."

"That's right," agreed Sarah Stacy, straightening from her hoeing. "If we can take off a load of early potatoes Monday, that'll start the girls in on their lessons. And if middling wet weather last us up into the summer and the pests don't get the potato patch, we'll have plenty to see them through."

Together father and daughter stepped across the abundant dew-wet rows to the potato patch. There Sarah, stooping to examine the thrifty vines, gave a cluck of dismay. For, clinging to the under side of the leaves as she turned them over, was a plump coral-colored parasite which Grandpap recognized as Colorado beetle, the bane of the potato grower.

Grandpap stooped beside his daughter for a glimpse at the menace and straightened at once, the glint of action in his eyes.

"We've got to bug 'em, Sarah, that's all there is about it," he announced. "Right after dinner we'll hustle out with the twins and make a short job of it."

Sarah nodded absently to her father's cheerful conclusion, but her thin face wore an unusual pucker.

"I've engaged to help Mrs. Colville with her spring cleaning this afternoon," she explained, "and I hate to fail her. I always feel that my word's as good as my bond, but if you and the girls can get out, Father, I'll pick up somebody on the road to Colville's and send him to help in my place."

"Go ahead, Sarah. Wouldn't have you fail a neighbor. Hands ought to be easy to get. Someone was telling me the new family that's moved in below has strapping big boys. I don't give a hoot whether they're friend or stranger, just so's they can bug."

Dinner was a bustling meal. The twins accepted the situation as a matter of course.

"Mr. Colville sprayed his potatoes with bug poison," Alice commented. "All he had to do was drive up and down the rows and hold a rubber hose."

"Yes, and a sprayer costs money, and poison comes high," responded Grandpap cheerfully; "and two good hands were put on every one of his family to help them better themselves."

By the time Sarah set out for the neighbor's the other members of the family were already afield, each provided with an old tin can and a sharp little stick. Bending industriously to the long green rows, they scraped the fat pink insects from the leaves, to deposit them on the smudge of smouldering straw they had lighted at one end of the patch.

Sarah had been gone perhaps an hour and the "buggin'" was progressing steadily if a little slowly when Grandpap looked up to see a stranger advancing toward the potato patch.

"Here comes the hand, girls," he called guardedly. "Well, he can cover considerable space at one step, but he will have a long way to stoop."

The young man who with some difficulty was untangling his long legs from the barb-wire fence which protected the garden was dressed a bit elaborately for a hired hand. Above his light shirt and dusty blue serge a thin, whimsical face, with wide comical mouth and twinkling eyes behind huge shell-rimmed glasses, displayed itself.

In spite of the clothes, the pleasant nondescript features and gawky length pleased Grandpap. "He looks biddable," he commented to himself as he nodded in friendly fashion to the young man.

"Mr. Cummings?" the visitor inquired. "Culpepper is my name. I was sent here by Mrs. Stacy."

"Yes," put in Grandpap briskly,—a flicker of breeze had just shown to his thrifty eyes a puffy pink bug clinging to a sprawling plant, and he was anxious to be on with the good work,—"Sarah said she'd send somebody. You can see before you what you're expected to do."

The blue eyes behind the big glasses blinked and the young man started to speak, but Grandpap cut him short once more.

"It ain't much of a job, and it don't take brains—just plenty of pep," he stated briskly. "Here's your can, and here's your bug stick. You'd just as well take hold."

If the young man had at first intended to speak, he had changed his mind.

With a smile he threw aside his coat and, rolling up his sleeves, held out a hand for the tin can and the stick that Grandpap was offering.

"If it doesn't take brains," he said, "then I'm your man, and 'pep' is my middle name—the middle syllable of my name, to be accurate. Lead on."

Keeping directly close to the new hand so that he might not be tempted to "shirk on him," Grandpap found himself envying the young man's efficient manner of locomotion. Bent like a jackknife over his work, he went down the rows with a long straddling gait that was not swifter than his practiced eye; the pink bugs fairly beat a tattoo on the bottom of his tin can.

"You are a hustler," Grandpap said at last in kindly praise.

"Nature intended me to hustle," returned the young man with a glance down at his long legs. "I am built on that plan, but a pair of extra-good legs and a passable voice is the limit of her endowments. I sometimes fancy I was originally intended for a bullfrog."

"A good voice ain't to be sneezed at," conceded Grandpap. "Do you mean you sing?"

"In summer time, yes. And in winter my other natural attribute serves me well. I'm endeavoring to wade through college."

"H'm," said Grandpap, vaguely impressed. "That's kind of funny."

"Yes," agreed the young man, "it is."

The warm May sun shone down on the potato patch and upon the backs of stooping workers. Alicia paused now and again to mop the perspiration from her pretty face, blow an expressive "wh-ue" between pursed red lips and declare it the hottest day of the season.

Grandpap bent rheumatically to his task, and Alice, moving lightly along the rows, was silent and pleasantly occupied with her own thoughts. After a time she began unconsciously to hum a little tune, which gradually increased in volume till she was singing aloud, if softly, to herself.

The hired man working near Grandpap picked up his ears.

"The little girl has a sweet voice," he commented.

"That's so," Grandpap agreed. "That's one reason why we're so bound to save the potato crop. Singing school opens next week, and we want the twins to take."

Alicia, loitering near, her young ears alert, broke in at that.

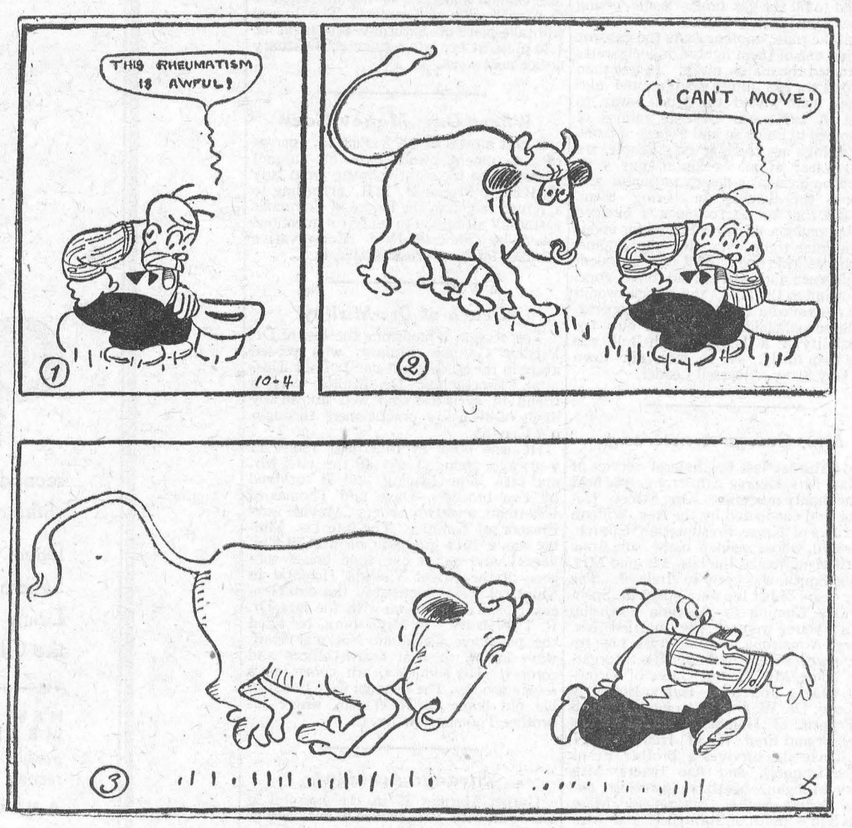
"I'm just crazy to take," she declared, "but I dread the starting in. We don't know the first thing about notes, and I do hate to look green."

"Hi-ho," said the young man. He sat back on his heels, his tin can in one hand, the little wooden scraper in the other, and turned his wide, engaging grin upon Alicia. "Everything and everybody is green at some time in life. Look at these fine young potatoes—look at that corn over yonder—look at me."

Alicia giggled.

Alice, hearing the bantering voice, paused and glanced curiously back.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



Here's a Successful Cure.

The young man had stooped and with the aid of his "bug stick" was drawing some parallel lines in the soft black earth. "I 'took' at singing school once myself," he was saying, "and as to dreading to start, there's positively nothing to that."

As he spoke, he was selecting eight plump pink bugs from his tin can and placing them accurately upon the lines he had drawn in the dirt and upon the intervening spaces.

"This,"—he pointed out the parallel lines,—"is a stairway going up, and this small family I have here"—he indicated the carefully stationed bugs—"are all dutiful children going to bed. When you have learned the children's names and their relative places on the staircase you will have mastered the first lesson in singing school. Allow me"—and he made a wide flourish—"to introduce to you my family in the order of their retirement." And in a surprisingly good tenor he sang slowly, indicating each insect in turn:

"Do, Re, Mi, Fa, Sol, La, Si, Do."

"Well, now!" gasped Grandpap. He sniggered appreciatively. "And you say that's all there is to singing lessons? You're joking."

"Fact Mr. Cummings," returned the hired man. "Perhaps the majority of teachers don't illustrate in quite this way, but the principle is the same. All together now."

And, taking a careful pitch, the "hand" led off, followed by the lusty voices of the fifteen-year-old twins, warbling the major scale.

After that, the afternoon's bugging was suspended while the workers crowded round, studying and discussing the hired man's diagram.

"He's just dallying to make time," the old man thought and hustled both pupils and instructor back to work.

But already the young people had progressed rapidly in the acquaintance of the staircase family, and they kept vigilant watch upon it all the remainder of the afternoon.

"Sol is rolling off his step," Alicia would shriek, and then would ensue a hilarious poking to restore the delinquent to his proper place.

Or it would be Do who was unruly. With such digressions it was well on toward dusk before the "buggin'" was completed.

At last, however, the workers straightened their tired backs and looked with satisfaction back over the green rows. The enemy had been circumvented. Even Do, Re, Mi and the rest had at last been deposited upon the smoldering straw.

The hired man put on his coat.

Grandpap thrust a hand into his pocket.

"The job's done and done well," he conceded genially. "To be sure, you've all dallied along considerable, but it's helped to pass over a tiresome job; so I've nothing more to say."

He held out some jingling change to the "hand."

"I'm payin' you for a full halfday," he stated magnanimously. "It's no more than right."

But the stranger shook his head and made no move to take the money.

"I feel myself well paid already," he answered. "I have no garden of my own."

And, standing there in the sweet-smelling dusk, before the startled little group, he lifted a wonderful mellow voice.

"'Thank God for a garden,'" he sang.

Then, before the marveling audience could speak or move, he turned and went striding away across the fields.

"Well!" gasped Grandpap, staring wide-eyed after him. "If that ain't the looniest hired man ever I come up against!"

The little group on their preoccupied way to the house were still marveling and speculating when the creak of Sarah's wagon sounded at the gate and her crisp voice called out to them:

"How'd you make it by yourselves, Father, you and the girls? After I couldn't find a hired hand to send in my place, I figured on getting back in time to help you some with the bugging, but I couldn't get round any sooner."

Grandpap stared blankly at his daughter.

"Couldn't find a hand? Why, Sarah, then who was that 'loony' you sent here?"

"Why, I didn't send anybody—except that young Mr. Culpepper, the singing teacher that was getting singers for a term of singing lessons. I told him to come up and see you, Grandpap, about signing up for the kids."

Grandpap gazed at the daughter and at the stricken twins.

"Oh, Grandpap," breathed Alice, "what have you done?"

Then Grandpap abruptly recovered his serenity. "Nothing out of the road that I can see. His work was a free-will offering, and he got a good bit of fun out of it, as far as I noticed. And a body that has no garden might count it a privilege, nothing less, to work a spell in a trim neat patch like ours. I guess the afternoon hasn't been wasted—for any of us."—The Youth's Companion.

Relics of Primitive Man Discovered n Florida

Washington.—Scientific search is underway for the first citizen of Florida. Representatives of the National Museum believe they are on the ancient fellow's track, but have not encountered him in picking through the fossil remains discovered so far. But James W. Gidley, who conducted the 1930 expedition into Florida, has just reported a find of so-called artifacts. Gidley believes his find constitutes additional evidence of early man in Florida.

"The first of these," he says, "is a crudely formed arrow or spear point. It was lying directly under one of the large bones of a poorly preserved skeleton of a mastadon. The other artifact is a small bone awl."

These articles were found beneath stratified swamp deposits.

GOOD LUCK

Good luck is the willing handmaid of upright, energetic character and conscientious observance of duty.

If a blinder soul there be,
Let me guide him nearer Thee.
—J. G. Whittier.

Spring Is Here

Bare windows—curtains on clothes-lines waving in the brisk breeze—the colors brazenly proclaiming that they have been dyed.

Huge covered vans backed up to houses, unloading or loading, in the process of moving.

Furniture in mixed piles on piazzas and porches—sometimes out in the yard, for the purpose of house cleaning.

The smell of paint and varnish.

Carpets and rugs draped across lines and fences, while the peculiar thud, thud, thud of the carpet-beater sounds regularly.

Bright display of pillows, blankets and cushions pinned to lines in the yard, while airing.

The smell of burning grass from wayside bonfires.

Numerous "Detour" signs at unexpected places, to avoid stretches of roads under repair.

The music of frogs singing after sunset.

Willows swaying above mirrors that reflect them for the first time since the ice came last fall.

Black crows scouting above tree tops for a place to build.

Dark-faced men carrying long-stemmed bunches of bright balloons on side streets—the red, yellow and blue globes bobbing up and down—with groups of wishful children following.

Children playing marbles on the sidewalks, as they squat on heels or kneel on one knee—all eyes watching the shot intently, and listening for the click of sharp contact.

Strutting hens with ruffled importance, clucking as they proclaim their intentions.

The sound of hand-organ music.

Dusky sparrows flitting furtively here and there carrying straws in their beaks.

The sound of shouting in back lots and the rap of bat against ball.

The first snowdrops and crocuses that brighten sunny, sheltered corners—The Christian Science Monitor.

A Creed for Gentle-Men and Gentle-Women

I believe that the end does not justify the means.

I believe that animals have rights which human beings should respect.

I believe that Cruelty is never justified in the pursuit of Knowledge, Food, Raiment or Sport.

I believe in the extension of the Golden Rule to cover our poor relations,—the animals.

I believe in Noblesse Oblige, because a man who wishes to be considered a gentleman should consider the weak and defenceless.

I believe that Knowledge gained by Cruelty can never make men Wise.

I believe in Christ's words, "Blessed are the Merciful for they shall obtain Mercy."

—Charles Benedict.

Canada's Nickel Production

The nickel production of Canada constitutes about 90 per cent. of the world's output.

Women Journalists Have Benefited Papers and Magazines

Lork Luke Hopes for Daily Edited by Woman and Without Political Leaders—Tract Society Publishing Books in 200 Tongues

London—"I look forward with interest to the day when a national daily will be edited by a woman, and, I hope, have no political leaders at all," Lord Luke declared at a reception given in his home in Portman Square recently, to mark the appointment of Miss Anne Hepple as the new editor of the Woman's Magazine, published by the Religious Tract Society.

"A generation ago," he continued, "the arrival of the woman journalist was making something of a sensation in Fleet Street, though—perhaps owing to an oversight—the fact was not recorded as such on the evening posters. The male journalist regarded her with a good deal of suspicion.

"But she came, and her influence has been profound. She has brought into the magazine pages of our newspapers and the lively columns of our magazines an attention to detail and make up and technique which was badly needed.

"During the last 35 years, I have come in contact with the question of advertising from many points of view and I have of recent years been struck by the growth of feminine interest in newspapers and magazines.

Miss Hepple said that until recently she had shared in the popular misconception that the Religious Tract Society's only function was the publication of its world-famous tracts. Actually, she added, it is publishing some of the finest books in English and 200 other languages.

Miss Hepple deplored the appeal made by some of the cheap literature and films offered to the young people to-day. She considered that one way of combating this was to divert the public mind to more agreeable topics. This is the self-imposed duty of the Religious Tract Society, she said, which is carrying out its purpose in this and every other country except Russia.—Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau.

The Importance of Mouth Health

By JOHN BURKE INGRAM

The important matter of caring for our teeth reminds me of the old unanswered question: "Which comes first, the hen or the egg?" for the teeth are made for food, yet it is food that makes the teeth! In other words and to apply this directly to one of the most important problems of civilized life, if you want your children to have good sound teeth be sure that you put into their bodies the food from which sound teeth are made.

How early should this care in the selecting of a child's diet begin? It should begin long before the baby is born. The expectant mother, for the protection of both the child and herself should eat much of her food in its natural state—such as green vegetables or fruits, milk and the dairy products. These foods and bread made from the whole-wheat grains are rich in the necessary elements of tooth-making. If they are absent from the expectant mother's diet, not only will the child be in danger of being born without the proper elements in his makeup to build sound teeth, but the mother herself will suffer from dental trouble. It is a commonly known fact that women's teeth frequently suffer during this time. It is unfortunate that the knowledge is not also common that this can be prevented.

You may be amazed and shocked when I tell you that Anglo-Saxons have a much higher percentage of dental decay than any other race. About 90 per cent. of all Anglo-Saxons have tooth decay. Savage and backward peoples usually have good teeth. The reasons for that are, dental scientists tell us, that we live almost entirely on soft, pappy foods that require little or no chewing, while savages eat their food in its natural state. Our food is cooked to such a high degree of softness that we have destroyed or discarded all the mineral elements in it. Possibly many readers may feel that in this series of health articles I am stressing care of the teeth unduly. But doctors agree that ever so many of our ailments can be traced back to dental decay.

Evolution of a Store

The evolution of a city delicatessen store follows a set path. It starts out with a regular stock of packaged goods, salads and meats on shelves and in glass-covered counters. Soon a demand comes for sandwiches; then customers want a place to sit while eating them. This brings the tall stools and a counter on which to lean elbows. Perhaps a soda fountain is next. Customers increase; the stools are not enough. Then come chairs imbedded in the tile floor and a table for each four chairs. The whole room—it generally starts out as one room—is brightened up by adding more lights. Waiters are needed, and with their arrival the delicatessen store becomes a restaurant. Then, if a sufficient degree of success is attained, a chain of restaurants develop. —The N. Y. Times.

THE HUMAN SOUL

God's greatest temple on this globe is the human soul; it was His first temple in Paradise, and it will be His last temple on earth—and to see it in ruins might well prevail to make the angels weep.

Music is well said to be the speech of angels.—Thomas Carlyle.

What New York

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Scarcely could one find a more simple smart day dress this is so girlish and practical at the same time.

Carry it out in rayon printed crepe with picot-edge, done professionally, finishing the capelet collar and bolero. And you have a darling dress, that incidentally one sees in the most exclusive French houses for spring.

It's tremendously easy to put together and maybe little daughter can make it herself.

Style No. 3027 is designed for girls of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Printed and plain flat crepe silk, wool crepe in roman stripes, wool challis prints, dimity prints, linen, batiste prints and shantung are suitable smart fabrics for youth.

Size 8 requires 2⅞ yards 35-inch or 2⅛ yards 39-inch material.

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.

Spring Pools

These pools, that, though in forests, still reflect
The total sky almost without defect,
And like the flowers beside them, chill and shiver,
Will like the flowers beside them soon be gone,
And yet not out by any brook or river,
But up by roots to bring dark foliage on.

The trees that have it in their pent-up buds
To darken nature and be summer woods—
Let them think twice before they use their powers
To blot out and drink up and sweep away
These flowery waters and these watery flowers
From snow that only melted yesterday.

—Robert Frost, in "West-Running Brook."

MUTT AND JEFF— —By BUD FISHER.

Why Double Trouble?





Reggy—"Do you think you could be comfortable on $10,000 a year?"
Peggy—"Yes, I believe I could, if the people next door hadn't more than $9,000 a year."

Keyes' Store

Groceries

BUTTER Kemptville Creamery lb. 30c

Marmalade 40 oz. Orange 29c

Walker's Sodas 2 lbs. 25c

4 lbs. Good RICE 25c

Large Pineapples, 25c

PURE LARD Bulk 2 lbs. 25c

COFFEE Our Special per pound 29c

Garden Seeds Seven Pkgs. 25c

Onion Sets Dutch Sets & Multip's 2 lbs 25c

PORK & BEANS 2 Tins 25c

TOMATOES Green Valley Brand 2 Tins 25c

Cooking Salmon, tin 10c

CLOVERLEAF SALMON, tin 20c-35c

10 lbs. Corn Syrup 59c

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Buy your Tires Now & Save 4 to 6% Gov't Sales Tax.

A COMPLETE LINE ON HAND.

Every Tire is Guaranteed by us. Not a Company Guarantee.



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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.

A Close Call For Russell

Wednesday afternoon, April 15th, about four o'clock the Imperial Oil Truck stopped at McArthur's Garage, Russell, and started to fill the gas tank. Some young fellows were sitting on the steps beside the intake pipe, smoking. As the gas was running one of them lighted his cigarette and tossed the match away. In less than a second the gas fumes had ignited and the gas man pulled the truck away to avoid an explosion Several gallons of gas spilled in doing so and a sheet of flame shot as high as the gar ge People are timid in fear of an explosion, but J. C. Hamilton brought a heavy tarpaulin and covered the flames, smothering them. The fact that an explosion was avoided was miraculous, as the fire raged for about ten minutes right over the intake pipe, which was wide open. If it had exploded, the oil truck and tank would have gone, and owing to the land, the shock would have destroyed a great deal of property. As the school children were just out, the probability of a heavy death toll was more than likely. As it was, our town was very lucky.—Russell Leader.

Mrs. George Armstrong

On Saturday last the funeral service of the late Mrs. George Armstrong was held at the family residence, King Street, Iroquois, and conducted by the Rev. William Merrilees of Knox Presbyterian Church. Deceased, whose maiden name was Anne Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Major Smith, was born in Ireland. The early years of her life were spent in Spencerville. Coming to Matilda township when a young woman, she married Mr. George Armstrong, who survives her together with seven children, Miss Margaret at home, Mrs. George Gates of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs Harry Birkes of Toronto; Dr. W. J. Armstrong of Iroquois G. Francis of Hamilton, Edwin F. of Windsor and Fred W. of Henveton. N. Y. There also survives a brother, Frank Smith, Iroquois, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Milligan, Matilda township and Mrs. Robert Smith, Springfield, Mass Miss Sadie Smith of Springfield and Mrs Ben Robertson of Montreal, both nieces of the deceased, were present at the funeral. Deceased was in her 77th year.

Dr. Hughes Dies in California

The death is announced at Hornetus, Cal., on Sunday, April 26, of Rev. Silas J. Hughes, M. A., D. D., a former president of the Montreal Conference of the Methodist church who was stationed during his active ministry at Gananoque, Prescott, Athens, Kemptville and other points in Eastern Ontario. Dr. Hughes has been living a retired life for a number of years.

Born at Burlington, N. S., in 1849, he was a son of John M. Hughes of Wellington, Ont., and was educated at the public schools, McGill University and the Montreal Wesleyan Theological College, from which he graduated in 1874. The degree of Master of Arts, pro merito, was conferred upon him by the Illinois Wesleyan College created him a Doctor of Divinity.

Dr. Hughes took a first class teacher's certificate in early life and for a number of years was a school teacher, entering the ministry in 1872 and being ordained in 1877. He was chairman of the Perth district in 1910-11 and president of the Montreal Conference in 1911.

He was predeceased by his wife, formerly Miss Julia A. Perry, daughter of A. B Perry, C. E., Kingston, and is survived by three daughters and one son. W. P. Hughes, of Montreal. Another son, F. Gordon Hughes, was killed in action during the Great War.

Presentation At Ormond

A very happy social evening was spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. D. McDonald on April 24, when the Ormond Choir entertained the members of the church and congregation. During the evening the following letter was read:

Dear Mr. Lloyd:—We, the members of the choir and congregation of the Ormond church, feel that we cannot bid you goodbye without some tangible showing of appreciation for the services you have rendered during your stay with us as pastor. During the time you have spent at Ormond you have ever shown a deep interest in all our undertakings; so much so that we shall miss you in our church, in our church school, in our choir, in our social gatherings in our sports, in all of which you gave freely of your time, your talents, your material aid and your boundless energy. We shall miss your cheery visits not only in our own homes, but in the homes of the sick, and shut-ins, where your pleasant conversation could hardly fail to give a brighter and better outlook upon life. We shall always cherish a kindly and grateful remembrance of your interest in the life and welfare of the young people, not only of our own church and community, but of other churches and districts as well.

We regret that we have not taken greater advantage of the opportunities to learn both from the example you have set and from the knowledge that you are so capable of imparting. We hope that in your next field of labour you will find a place where you will have still greater scope for your talents. We shall watch your progress with satisfaction, wishing you God's blessing in your chosen work, and trusting that we may meet again in the not too distant future. We now ask you to accept this small token of our regard for you, and of our appreciation for your services, hoping that it may remind you of the warm hearts you have left in Ormand.

Signed on behalf of the members of the choir and congregation, E. K. McDonald, J. D. D. McDonald, L. G. Rutherford, E. M Gibbons, M McDonald.

Following the reading of the above letter, Mr. Lloyd was presented with a handsome set of military brushes and comb in ebony, encased in morocco. Mr. Lloyd now plans to spend a few weeks with his parents in Toronto.

To My Successor

Here is a toast I want to drink to a fellow
I'll never know—
To the fellow who's going to take my
place when it's time for me to go.
I've wondered what kind of a chap he'll
be and I've wished I could take his
hand.
Just to whisper, "I wish you well, old
man," in a way that he'll understand;
I'd like to give him the cheering word
that I've longed at times to hear,
I'd like to give him the warm hand clasp,
whenever a friend seems near.
I've learned my knowledge by sheer hard
work, and I wish I could pass it on
To the fellow who'd come to take my
place some day when I'm gone.
Then here's to your health, old chap! I
drink as a bridegroom to his bride—
I leave an unfinished task for you, but
God knows how I have tried.
I've dreamed my dreams as all men do,
but never a one came true,
And my prayer to-day is that all the
dreams may be realized by you,
And we'll meet some day in the great unknown—out in the realm of space;
You'll know my clasp as I take your hand
and gaze in your tired face;
Then all our failures will be success in the
light of the new found dawn—
I'm drinking your health, old chap, who'll
take my place when I'm gone.

Death At Ormond

Mrs. J. P. McLean, Ormond, died this morning in her 35th year after a brief illness. Her maiden name was Hanna Retta MacDonald daughter of the late Thomas G. MacDonald, of Kenmore. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon at 1.30 p. m. at her late residence. Obituary notice next week.

Where Our Money Goes

It cost a total of $27,849 63 to operate 16 government owned cars for cabinet ministers for the eight months from July 31, 1930, to March 31, 1931, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon in reply to questions asked by Thomas Reid Conservative member for New Westminster, B. C.

Death of Dr. Mulloy

This section is mourning the loss of Dr. Patrick Gannon Mulloy, who passed away in the St. Vincent de St Paul Hospital, Brockville. Dr. Mulloy was a friend of everyone and well known by many of his fellow practitioners throughout Canada.

He was born in Inkerman some 45 years ago, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Mulloy, and is survived by two brothers, Dave and Thomas of Inkerman, and two sisters Mayme and Eleanor, of Toronto. The late Dr. Mulloy was a 1912 graduate of McGill University, and was at one time house surgeon of the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. He practised in the old General Hospital in Ottawa with the late Dr. R. T. Webster. In Morrisburg, he filled the positions, Canadian National Railways doctor, medical health officer and coroner. His sudden death comes as a severe shock. The remains were taken to his old home at Inkerman, where his brother Thomas now lives.

Strange Accident

Garnet Merpaw is in the hospital at Cornwall with little chance of recovery as the result of an accident, of which the person responsible is probably unaware. Merpaw is suffering from injuries to his spine, internal complications and pneumonia. According to the police, Merpaw had been fishing in a creek about 10 miles northeast of Cornwall with four companions. When the men were about to leave for home, they noticed an automobiie parked at the roadside and decided to investigate. Merpaw and several others crept up on the car from the rear and were but a few feet from it when the motorist starting his engine and putting his car in reverse, backed up at high speed toward the approaching men. Merpaw happened to be lying in the path of the car which passed over his body twice, leaving him unconscious. Provincial police have so far been unsuccessful in locating the driver of the car.

Presbyterian Church at Mountain Dedicated

The dedication of Knox Presbyterian church at Mountain, Ont., took place on Friday afternoon, April 24th, with Rev Frank Baird, M. A., D D., moderator of the general assembly, officiating, assisted by Rev. Norman A. MacLeod, M. A., Ph. D., moderator of the Brockville Presbytery, Rev. Donald MacOdrum, D. D., minister of the First Presbyterian church, Brockville and Rev. William MacLean, minister of Knox church, Mountain.

A large number from the surrounding district attended the interesting ceremony Rev. Dr. McLeod presided and offered the call to worship and invocation. Rev. William MacLeon read the scripture lesson and Dr. MacLeod led in prayer, after which Mrs. William MacLeod sang, "Open the Gates of the Temple, by Knapp.

The dedication of the beautiful little church by Dr. Baird then followed, the congregation standing and the ceremony was a most impressive one. Dr. MacOdrum offered the prayer of dedication. During the course of address Dr. Baird referred to the steady growth of the Presbyterian church since unison. In 1925 the membership of the Presbyterian church in Canada was 154,000 and in 1930 the membership was 182,000.

At the conclusion of the service supper was served in the basement of the church, at which a large number was present. At 7 p. m. a program of music and addresses was presented in the auditorium of the church. The music was in charge of the Cardinal Presbyterian church choir and included male quartets, duets by Mrs. A. H. Barker and son George, and solos by Mrs. A. H. Barker and Mrs. McIlveen. Short addresses were given by Rev. Dr. J. Taylor of Prescott, Rev. A. H. Barker of Cardinal, Rev. A. W R. McKenzie, of Spencervill, and E. C. Pelton, of Prescott.

AT THE ELLIS STORE!

CREAM WANTED

Highest Market Price. Pay 10th and 25th of each month.

CHEESE WANTED

Bring your Cheese to Ellis' Store every Thursday. Weighed and paid for at store on basis of Cornwall Board. Price this week 9½ cents Cash.

Good Veal 6c a lb. Eggs 17c for Extras, 13c for Firsts. Hogs 8c for light. Beans $1.00 per Bushel. We sell Choice Creamery Butter 25c a lb. Redpath Sugar $5.15 per cwt. Bananas 30c per doz. September Cheese 18c lb. Five Rose Flour $2 90 per cwt; 24 lbs. for 80. Rolled Oats, 20 lbs. for 70c.

DOG BY-LAW

WARNING & NOTICE!

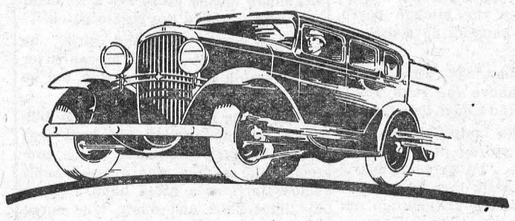
The By-law governing the keeping of dogs within the Municipality of Winchester provides as follows:

"No dog shall run at large in the village between the 1st day of May and the 31st day of October, except accompanied by owner or someone responsible.

Any dog found running at large, being vicious or doing damage to person or property, may be killed by the Village Constable. Any violation of this by-law leaves the owner liable to a fine of not less than $1.00 or more than $10.00 and costs."

J. C. EMPEY, Village Clerk.

PROVE ITS FLEXIBILITY!



The new Oldsmobile is the lowest priced car with the Syncro-Mesh Transmission. This remarkable feature permits you to change easily and silently from first, to second, to high . . . and from high, back to second with equal facility and without reducing speed.

Drive Oldsmobile today and prove the flexibility contributed by the Syncro-Mesh Transmission and numerous other engine and chassis features. Learn the advantages of the General Motors Owner Service policy, and of the GMAC, General Motors' own deferred payment plan.

NEW SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
permits smooth, silent shift from first to second to high . . . and back to second.

AUTOMATIC MANIFOLD HEAT CONTROL
warms up engine quickly and gives it improved performance at all speeds.

NEW EASY STARTING
—starter when engaged, automatically opens throttle to proper starting position.

DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETOR WITH NON-FLOOD CHOKE
gives increased power, higher speed, faster acceleration, and greater smoothness.

INSULATED FISHER BODIES
are warmer in winter, cooler in summer, and exceptionally quiet.

NEW QUIET SECOND GEAR
assures smooth, swift acceleration rivalling high gear performance in quietness.

PRICED FROM $1085 AT FACTORY, TAXES EXTRA

OLDSMOBILE

—with SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

D. MELVIN, Dealer, Winchester

TUNE IN FRIDAY NIGHT ON "CANADA ON PARADE" O11-38

Seasonable Hardware

Garden Hoes 75c and $1.25
Shovels $1.25 each.
Garden Rakes 80c and $1.25
Window Screens 50c and 55c
Grass Shears $1.00 pair.
Garden Trowels 20c each.
Perfection Wicks 45c each.
Screen Wire 24, 28, 30 & 32 ins.

BRUSHES

Roofing Paint Brushes.
Flat Varnish Brushes.
Whitewash Brushes.

BUILDING HARDWARE

Black Felt. White Felt.
Roofing Felt 1, 2 and 3 ply.
Nails 1½ ins. to 6 ins.
Butts, Strap and T Hinges.
Locks, Knobs and Screws.
Barn Door Track—in fact everything complete for your job.

RUN OVER THIS LIT.

Whiffletree Irons, Neck Yoke Irons, Chain Pole Straps, Concord Clips to repair tugs, Heel Chains to make that old tug good as new, Snaps for lines, Snaps for Pole Straps, Bits and Snaps for halters. A few dimes here will fit you all ready for the season's work.

House Cleaning is the order of the day. We have everything you need for this work.

For Service & Comfort

Men's Tan Work Boots, carefully made, plain toes, all solid leather, good fitting last, outside counters, every pair guaranteed. The price is no more than for a common pair.

$2.98 pr.

PAINT!

"EVERY HOME CALLS FOR PAINT"

Every house, every building for whatever purpose it was erected, needs the protection of good paint. The better the paint, the better protection you get. We have Paint and Varnish for every use. Ask for a color card.

Double Boiled Oil $1.00 per gal.

Alabastine

A cold water finish for inside use. Economical and durable. Easily mixed and easily applied.

Window Shades.

This week we are opening up a full line of shades in White, Cream, Light & Dark Greens, also combinations. A look at them will please you.

CHOICE MEATS!



WEEK-END SUGGESTIONS

Every week has its own particular demands and the requirements of food are just as insistent as in the cold blustering days of March.

Here are some week end suggestions

Roasts of Milk Fed Veal.

Nice Juicy Tenderloin of Western Beef.

Half Leg of Pig Pork.

Loin Roast of Pork.

Try a Steak and Tomato Sauce for Breakfast for a change.

A tempting supply of Cooked Meats. Ring 85 for your next order.

"Keyes' Store"