Miss Ida Summers Oct 27
9404 Eulid Ave
Cleveland, Ohio

THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL XLI — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1927 — NO 22

THE BEST
Is none too good. This applies to the quality of
COAL
on which you have to depend for comfort during the winter. We handle the best
Scranton Coal
Shipped direct from the mines.
We invite inspection at the yard.
Leave your order.
FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

ATWATER KENT
RADIOS
We are the controlling Dealer for Winchester. Several of the latest models in Atwater Kent have just arrived.
Call and inspect them anytime. Before you place your order, give us a chance to demonstrate any of our models in your home.
When needing supplies, tubes, A and B batteries, we have them and will be pleased to serve you when you need them.
Buy From Us and You Will Receive Service.
MELVIN'S GARAGE, Winchester, Ont.

SCHOOL OPENING
We are all prepared for School Opening with a full line of the necessary Text Books for both Public and High Schools, Scribblers, Note Books, Pencils, Erasers, Compasses, Book Bags, Exam. Pads, etc.
EASTMAN FILMS ALWAYS IN STOCK.
"The Book Store." A. H. DUNCAN.

For Sale

Your choice of two No 50 Bell Ensilage Blowers, complete with travelling table, price $50.00
W. H. Casselman & Son
Chesterville

For Sale

Purebred White Wyandotte Cockerels Your choice from a flock of 250 at $2.00 each.
W. H. Casselman & Son
Chesterville

CASSELMAN'S RETIRING FROM BUSINESS
BIG SALE
Only 35 More
Shopping Days to Go.
Everything Must Be Sold
Regardless of Cost.
Mrs. C. Lee Casselman, Winchester

Our Column

The nice thing about being a man is you don't have to stay home after you wash your head.

Some 500 young farmers of Ontario will be guests of the Provincial Government at the Royal Winter Fair this year.

The ministers of highways says no matter which way you drive, if you don't drive the right way it may be the way to jail.

Getting something for yourself is reprehensible only when it is gotten at the expenses of another.

This rising generation, against which we hear so many complaints, gets many of its faults from associating with its parents says an exchange.

The Canadian Government has placed with a British firm the contract for three new ships which will inaugurate the proposed new service to the west Indies.

Great Britain has the fastest naval craft, the fastest motor car, and is now building an areoplane that will travel 300 miles an hour. Aren't these English slow?

They are talking of building a pathway along Ontario highways for pedestrians The only pathway pedestrians now have on the highway is a pathway leading to death.

Mr. Thos. Irving, Prescott, writes the Press that 53 years ago he worked in the Beach Mill Winchester, for $1 a day, and boarded himself, and thought he was some good worker and earner in those days too. So he was.

An issue of $65,000 5 per cent, 20 years instalment bonds of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has been sold Bell Gouinlock & Co. at 100.31. The same firm has purchased an issue installment bonds, to provide for road building at 101.35.

The St. Catherines Standard says that the automobile has over 500 nuts, but the one at the wheel, when loose, can cause the most trouble. That trouble is not a circumstance, however, to the damage likely to be done if the "nut" at the wheel happens to be "tight."

A lady subscriber at Saskatoon Sask. in writing for a missing copy of the Winchester Press writes. "I like and appreciate the Press so much that I would rather miss my three meals for one day than miss the Press one week." Thanks very much Mrs. M. we assure you the editor appreciates your kind words.

There is no use to try to joke with a woman. The other day Jones heard a pretty good conundrum and decided to try it on his wife.
"Do you know why I am like a mule?" he asked her when he went home.
"No she replied promptly. "I know you are, but I don't know why."

Let your lights shine is the warning to every driver of a vehicle of any kind Horse carriages, wagons, bicycle, yes even a wheelbarrow being driven on a highway must have a front and tale light. It mean safety for all. There is a new law coming into effect on Monday next so do not run the risk of a fine by neglecting to obey it.

Miss Clara Irving, Teacher of Piano, will now resume her teaching after retiring for the summer months. Anyone wishing her services, please phone 117

HELEN SMITH, A.T.C.M.
Teacher of Piano
Graduate Teacher of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.
Telephone 34, Winchester.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Splendid entertainment in the Town Hall to night. Take it in.

Please note the changes in the C. P. R time-table and govern yourself accordingly.

Dance in Lannins Hall next Monday night with Royal Ambassadors to furnish music. Tickets $1.00 per couple.

Keep in view the chicken supper at Winchester Springs on evening of Oct. 7th under the auspices of Knox Presbyterian Church.

Do not fail to hear Mrs. Irene Bissell in the town hall, tonight.

The Country fairs are now pretty well over. The one at Spencerville on Tuesday was a big success notwithstanding the unfavourable weather.

Anniversary service at Inkerman United Church next Sunday morning and evening, and anniversary supper on the following Monday night.

Monday November 7, will be observed as Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day throughout Canada. A proclamation to this effect appears in the current issue of the Canada Gazette.

The Port Hope Times of recent date notes the fact that Mr. F. W. Wells, (an old Winchester boy) the local agent for the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, was presented with a gold watch at the annual convention because of his securing the highest record in his work as agent.

Car dry hard wood 16 inches long to arrive this week. Special price delivered direct from the car. Leave your order early.
A. W. Beach & G. A. Reveler

Cornwall lost one of her oldest and most venerable citizens on Monday in the death of ex-Reeve William Gallinger, which occurred at his home at the corner of Pitt and Fifth street While the deceased had not been in robust health for some etime, he was able to go about the house until a short time before his death.

Come to the dance in Lannins Hall, Monday night, Oct. 3rd. Royal Awbassadors, 10 piece orchestra will furnish music. Dancing from 9 till 1 o'clock. Tickets $1.00 per couple.

Rink Work Delayed

Owing to non arrival in time expected of a carload of lumber the work on the new rink was practically held up for a week. Mr. Beggs intends to rush the work with all possible speed during the fine weather.

Will Face New Charge

Mallor the ex-pastor of a Picton church who was let off on a fine of $100 on the charge of seduction, is again in jail at Picton, and is to answer on another charge of a similiar nature against the same girl. The new trial will be before another magistrate, and it is not likely he will escape with so light a sentence.

Seven Deaths

Seven tragic deaths occurred at and near Cornwall during the past week. Two killed in railway accident two drowned, and three deaths by auto collisions. The last occurred on Monday night when three young men in a big Buick sedan crashed into two other cars a little east of Cornwall. The occupants of the other cars escaped with severe bruises but the 3 men in the sedan were instantly killed.

School Improved

The maple Ridge school has been greatly improved by being vaneered with brick, a new cement basement. a furnace and the interior much improved. As a school building it is above the average country school and the trustees have in view the improvements of the grounds surrounding. The location is one that demands that the school premises be made attractive. The Summers School near the four corners has also been recently much improved.

Committed Sucide

On Sunday morning about 8.30 o'clock Guy McLean, a well known and esteemed farmer af Rosebuck district, shat himself in the head with a revolver at his home and died about an hour and half later. No reason for the act is known. Following the shooting Dr. P. A McIntosh of Spencerville, was called and despite every attention the unfortunate man passed away, leaving his wife and three daughters to mourn his loss. The daughters are Mrs. Rrichard Graham of Ottawa, and Misses Addie and Veda McLean, at home. The deceased was approaching 70 years of age and was widely known through the district. Much sorrow is felt over the sad occurrence. He was a member of the United church.

Acres—Stoodley

A very pretty wedding was soemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stoodley, Harmony, at 10 o'clock Wednesday, Sept. 21st, when their only daughter Annie Jane, was united in marriage to Thomas Ira, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Acres, Vernon. The ceremony was preformed by Rev. J. A. Waddell, of United Church Winchester, beneath an arch of evergreens, dahlias, and whitebell The bride who was given away by her father wore a grey silk crepe dress with blue trimmgs. blue hat and wore a rope of pearls the gift of the groom. Following the ceremony a dinner was served, only immediate relatives being present. The happy couple left on a motor trip to Ottawa, Kingston and other western point with a boat trip up the St. Lawrence. The bride travelling in a beige poreit twill dress, diadem close fitting felt hat, blue tricotine coat with purse and other articles to match. On their return they will reside near Vernon on the farm of the groom.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

What is more delightful than a bright September day?

Standard time is now observed everywhere in America. The cities adopting daylight saving time are becoming fewer each succeeding year.

Service of the Holy Communion in St. Matthias Church Sunday next at 11 a. m. at which thanksgiving for the harvest will be offered. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

The many friends of Miss Greta Earle will be pleased to know that she is recovering from her recent serious operation in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa. Her condition is reported as improving from day to day.

Mr. Cecil Dukelow left on Tuesday morning for McGill University. Cecil is a candidate for the ministry of the United Church of Canada, and on completing his Arts Cource will enter theology. Cecil's many friends with him every success in his studdies.

The Royal Ambassadors 10 piece orchestra at a dance in Lannins Hall, Winchester, Monday night, Oct. 3rd. Dancing from 9 till 1 o'clock. Tickets $1.00 per couple.

Joseph Edguar, aged about 30, a married farmer living in the township of Pittsburg nine miles west of Gananoque was almost instantly killed last week at the west end of the town of Gananoque when the horses of the waggon which he was driving into Gananoque with a load of cheese took fright at a motor truck travelling in the opposite direction and Edgar was thrown out on his head, fracturing his skull.

Ratepayers of Merrickville almost unanimously voted in favor of a by-law last week which will authorize the town council to make a loan of $10,000 to the Brass Production Company of Montreal, to assist in the establishment of a branch factory in Merrickville. The result of the voting was 170 in favor as compared with one against. The company is purchasing the old Putnman grist mill, which will be doubled in size and converted into a brass factory.

The death of Mr. Louis McIntosh of Williamsburg, on Monday evening Sept. 19th, 1927, was very sudden. While driving home from the village about 5 o'clock he was seized by a fainting spell or stroke and in about an hour's time shortly after the arrival of the physician he breathed his last. Though 71 years of age he was as bright and active as most men are when several years younger and his passing was a severe shock to his family, relatives and friends. Deceased spent his whole life in Williamsburg, where his kind and cheerful disposition and faithfulness endeared him to all who knew him.

Teacher Resigns

Mr. Steadman, who was a teacher in our High School here, but who has been on the sick list since the Summer vacation has sent in his resignation as he is unable to continue his work for the present. The board is now advertising for a teacher to take Mr. Steadman's place.

B. Y. P. U.

On Monday evening the B. Y. P. U. held its weekly meeting in the Church. The president, Mr. Ewart Carkner took charge of the devotional part of the service Rev. E. Butcher gave an interesting and helpful lecture on Enoch Arden accompanied by slides.

Bowling Green

The Singles Competition for the Gold Coin at the Bowling Green is now down to three contestants, Messrs J. Gibson, W. Patterson and W. Johnston. The draw gave Mr. Gibson a bye, and it is likely next week will see the conclusion. The contest has been a keen one all through and created much interest. The Press can safely predict that another equally liberal prize will be put up next year.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Minnie Earle spent the week end at her parental home here.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Flora, of Ottawa, spent the week end at their home here.

Master Bobbie Dunn, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with George and John McKeown.

Mrs. Robert Robinson, left Thursday, to spend a while with her two daughters, in Toronto.

Mr. Dalton McKeown, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. McKeown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Good, of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Wallace, Caleb St.

Miss Laura Fawcett spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Chas Algate, of Massena, N. Y.

The many friends of Mr. Daniel Levere, Church St., will be sorry to hear of his continued illness.

Mrs. Fraser Fawcett is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Chas Algate, of Massena, N. Y.

Mr Fred Flora has returned to Toronto and will enter his final year for Dentistry at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntyre spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mill.

Miss McClure and Miss Brewster, of Kars, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs E Fennell, St. Lawrence Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Henderson and son Lorne and Raymond Strader, Toyes Hill, spent Sunday at Massena, N. Y.

Miss Olive Gibb after spending the week end at home returned to Ottawa, where she is taking a business course.

Miss Bessie Robinson, has returned to Toronto, after spending the past two weeks with her mother Mrs. R. Robinson.

Mr. J. R. McGillis and Mrs. McGillis, of Mountain, are moving to Toronto where their son Bob and Miss McGillis are located.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoodley, Thurso, Que., spent the past week with the former's parsnts, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stoodley of Harmony.

Mr. Johnson Morrow, of the Royal Bank, Ottawa, is spending a few holidays at his parents home and among his many friends in Winchester.

Callers at the home of Miss Mc Callum Russel, on Wednesday, were Mrs. Elnaugh Mrs. Bolton, Miss Steward and Rev. Mr. Butcher. of Winchester.

Mrs. Lucy Summers, who had the misfortune to fall and fracture her hip, was taken in Dixon's Motor Ambulance to Cornwall Hospital on Sunday morning last.

Misses Lizzie and Ellen Donald, of Hamilton, Scotland, arrived in Winchester on Monday morning. They were met here by their father, Mr. W. A. Donald, of Russell, Ont.

Mr. Karl Helmer, went to Cornwall, this afternoon to be preseut at a banquet tendered the agents of the Mutual Life Assurance Co. in Mr. Fetterly's district and we have every reason to believe that Karl will do himself and the banquet full justice.

Re-building Started

The M. F. Beach Co. are losing no time the re-building of their sash and door factory, planing mill etc. as work on the foundation has already commenced. The new building will be 80x100 feet and built of cinder blocks with brick facing. The matter of furniture factory is not yet decided.

Maple Ridge School Fair

The maple Ridge school fair held on Friday afternoon last was well attended, and the exhibits numerous and good. Particulary was this the case in the matter of home made pastery, candy and fancy work by girls, and in some wood work by the boys. The collection of nature, leaves, grasses etc. was particularly good. There was alo a splendid exhibit of fruits and vegetable. The weather was somewhat unfavourable on account of showers but it did not dampen the enthusiasin of the children or the spectators either. It was pronounced one of the best fairs yet held at Maple Ridge.

THE BEACH BROTHERS STAND BY WINCHESTER

Works to be Rebuilt at Winchester at once. Their decision is of great importance to Winchester Property Owners.

The late M. F. Beach, one of the pioneer business men and nation builders of nearly a century ago, who first established in Winchester a lumber and grist mill, and who, when in the year 1884 lost in one single swoop, by fire, what his earnings, his enterprise, and his foresight had established, leaving him practically stranded financially, with that true spirit of an industrial pioneer and builder, viewing the ruins, determined that there would arise from them a bigger and better industry. Money was hard to get hold of away back in 1884. A dollar in cash then was worth as much as four or five dollars to-day. But reputation counted them on a par with reputation to-day. Honor, trustworthyness and energy counted them on par with honor, trustworthyness and energy to-day. And it was because of those character attributes that in 1884 Mr. Beach was successful in his efforts to re-establish himself. And it is because of those character attributes that the M. F. Beach Company have to-day, not only the sympathy, but the good wishes and the backing of this community and the many business firms with whom they have done business.

And so the spirit, the characteristics, the indominable pluck and determination of the parents is being made manifest, in the determination of their sons, who control the Beach Mfg Co., in rebuilding the factory, the grist mill, and re-establish in Winchester the industry that was so unfortunately wiped out on the morning of Sept. 12th last.

At a meeting of the directors, held here on Saturday last, the decision was to re-establish the industry, with the exception of the furniture manufacturing end. This, the directors feel, was as much they could conveniently undertake at present. They did not ask any immediate assistance from the municipality. They did not ask any concessions. They will go as far as their capital will permit at the present time and the work of rebuilding will begin at once. Under the continued management of Mr. N. W. Beach, who has been with the Company since his boyhood, there can be no doubt as to the future success of the shops here.

Now, for the benefit of the uniformed, the Press would like to point out just how much in sentiment as well as in "honor bound" because of what their father had done, the Beach brothers have sacrificed to rebuild this industry in Winchester. Let us remember that the Beach Estate left by the late M. F. Beach, control over 70 per cent of the stock of the Beach Mfg Co. in Winchester, and the estate also own and control the water power and the electric power at Iroquois. Let us also remember that not one of the Beach brothers (that is in the estate), is now living or has any special interests in Winchester. That they have decided to re establish the industry their father started and built up shows that there is in them a spirit of loyalty and devotion that is altogether too rare in this materialistic age. This community cannot fully realize how much it is indebted to that spirit, and to the Beach brothers. Had they decided other than they did, and withdrawn all their interests from here, the effect would have been all but disastrous. But we do not care to dwell on that side of the situation. Winchester has always done her part when the crucial time comes, and while no demands or concessions are suggested by the Beach Co, we have no doubt that if this community can in any tangible way show its appreciation of their splendid loyalty to the place, and their wonderful enterprise in rebuilding, it will not fail to do so.

OUR COFFEE
HAS MADE MANY FRIENDS
First of all they were Coffee Customers ouly. Then one day they decided to try some of our Tea. They like both, then they are our steady Tea and Coffee customers. Then they noticed that our Bacon looked pretty good. Tried it. Delighted and so it goes. Our eatables aren't good ONLY IN SPOTS. It's our aim to have our stock faultless through and through And nothing pays bigger dividends than pure Groceries.
You may as well benefit.
L. FLORA, Winchester
Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

NEW AMBULANCE

The Dixon Bros., of Winchester and Chesterville have just purchased, and have for public service, a new and very up-to-date McLaughlin Buick Ambulance, fitted with every requirement for removal or transfer of the sick. Prompt attention to all calls.

Phones—Winchester 13 or Chesterville 31
DIXON BROTHERS

Winchester Baptist Church
PASTOR—Rev. Ernest Butcher.
SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1927
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Service at 11 a. m.
"Before the Cross."
Service at 7.30 p. m.
"Before the Throne."
Strangers and Visitors always Welcome.

Stable and Garage Space To Let.

I have garage space for 5 or 6 cars, also stable room for a number of horses, at reasonable rates. School Children driving to town may leave their horses here.
21-22c J. F. Ault.

Apples

Orders for eating apples by the 11 qt basket, delivered in town at 30c per basket while they last.
Fred or Ronnie Cass
Old Hickory Villa
North End, Winchester

Apples For Sale

Good clean apples, several varieties, including McIntosh Reds.
Edwin Baker
Phone 618r15, Winchester

For Sale

Underwood Typewriter, good as new. Price $50 cash. Apply at
Press Office

For Sale

One 8-16 International Tractor, also 1 Branttord 12-24 Tractor. Both in A 1 shape. Melvin,s Garage

Farm For Sale

Farm of 125 acres situated one mile east of Winchester Village. Good brick house, two good barns, cow stable for 25 heads. Good outbuildings. Two good wells, never known to go dry. Good wood For further particulars, apply to
Wm Sheldrick,
Winchester, Ont.

To Rent

A Garage for two cars, at $2 per month for Cars. Available 1st of October. Apply to
Albert Dixon
Church St

Nurse Susie Dixon

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

Notice

I buy all kinds of old hens at highest market prices, also doing moving, etc, with my truck at reasonable rates. Apply to Morris Ross
16tfc Phone 171

For Sale

1 brood sow with 10 pigs, 6 weeks old. Apply to
Wm Price
21-22c Winchester

Strayed

There strayed out of my pasture sometime ago three cows. Any person knowing of their whereabouts please notify the undersigned. All expenses will be paid.
Mrs. Jas Gillissie
22 4p. Vernon

Card of Thanks

Mrs. John Shaver and family, of Winchester Springs, wish to thank their neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy in their late bereavement.

Discover For Yourself

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

T77

To drink a cup is a revelation. Try it.

STATION WEAF'S NEW PLANT REPRESENTS LATEST IN RADIO

Tests Show Half-Million-Dollar Transmitter on Long Island Is About Ready to Handle Programs—Power Is 50 Kilowatts

Station WEAF'S new transmitter at Bellmore, L.I., representing an investment of $500,000 and the latest in broadcasting apparatus, is now testing after midnight on the 491.5-meter wave under the call 2XZ. It is expected that the regular programs will soon be put on the air from the Long Island site, according to M. H. Aylesworth, President of the National Broadcasting Company, owner of the station.

The transmitter is rated at 50 kilowatts, with an estimated reliable service range of 100 miles under all conditions. The two lattice steel towers are 300 feet high, and the aerial they hold aloft is 250 feet, with a vertical lead-in taken off the centre of the aerial proper, thus forming a "T."

The two antenna towers will be painted in alternate twelve-foot bands of black and yellow. Both towers will be illuminated by flood-lights, principally to serve as a beacon for aviators and as a protection against planes crashing into the aerial.

The equipment is located in a one-storey stucco building midway between the towers. The power sent into the installation is 50 kilowatts, which, according to Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, chief broadcast engineer, is sufficient to light 10,000 homes.

The amount of filament energy used to light the filament of the tubes in the transmitter would supply enough current to operate the filaments of 200,000 UX199 receiving tubes, or approximately 50,000 of the average dry battery receiving sets now in use. The amount of electrical energy used to supply the plate circuit of this transmitter would provide sufficient plate current for 550,000 UX199's.

Power is supplied by the Long Island Lighting Company.

Ten Tubes in Amplifier

In the 50-KW 610-kilocycle amplifier which follows the intermediate power stage ten UV-207 tubes are employed, but only eight will be in use at any given time. The remaining two act as "spares." This unit, about 20 feet long, is built in open fashion. The most conspicuous feature is the ten water-hose coils wound on insulating cores, into which the anodes of the tubes themselves fit. These coils insure a water stream sufficiently long to insulate the plates, with their 10,000-15,000 volt potential from ground; otherwise the tubes would melt. Below each coil there is a pressure actuated relay, which precents voltage from being applied to the plates of the tubes when water is notflowing at a safe rate. With twenty-seven water-cooled tubes in use, in the absence of such automatic protection, an operator's mistake might cost the station upward of $10,000 in a few seconds. The superstructure of the 50-KW amplifier carries meters, in dividual choke coils, indicating relays, switches and other paraphernalia required in the operation of large vacuum tubes.

The modulator, which molds the ampiltude of the 50 kilowatts of radio frequency energy in accordance with the speech or music, is a similar unit in appearance. It contains cixteen tubes. Twelve are in use at one time, while four are "spares." These are wired in groups of two.

The rectifier, which supplies plate power for all the three element tubes, is located at one side of the transmitter room. This is a relatively small frame, mounting six water-cooled rectifiers of the UV-206 type, but it is capable of delivering twelve amperes direct current at 15,000 volts, corresponding to a power of 180-KW.

The power board of the station is similar to that of a good-sized electric substation, with the same circuit breakers, meters, relays, signal lights and controls The equipment for starting and stopping the various machines and energizing the different frames is located here.

"Once the station is running," said Carl Dreher, engineer, "it may be taken off the air instantly by a small tumbler switch on the operator's control unit, which is placed on a table in the middle of the room This table also holds the 600-meter receiver and a lound-speaker always in service on marine wave lengths. An operator sits at the table and, should an SOS call be picked up, immediately takes the station off the air after a covering announcement. If a modulator or amplifier tube should break down in operation, the operator is also in a position to remove it from the circuit and energize a spare unit by throwing two tumbler switches on the control unit. These actuate large solenoid-operated switches, which perform the operations required. Such automatic controls, while complicated and costly, insure the continuity of service which is vital in such a plant."

In the basement of the new transmitting plant are found the transformers which step up the 300-volt power supply to the high voltage required to feed the rectifiers, the reactors which smooth out undesired variations, the speech reactor coupling the 50-KW amplifier with its modudator, and the rotating machinery of the station.

"The water-cooled tubes are built with the 'plate,' which in smaller units is actually a plate or small rectangular sheet of metal, in the form of a closed hollow cylinder, housing the grid and filament," explained Mr. Dreher. "The amount of energy conveyed to this anode may be of the order of 30,000 watts at a voltage of perhaps 15,000. The efficiency of the device is between 60 and 70 per cent., so that some 0,000 watts may be withdrawn in the form of useful oscillations, leaving 10,000 watts dissipated at the anode in the form of heat. This energy warms the water circulating through the hollow cylinder at the rate of two or three gallons a minute. The inescapable loss of plate energy in one power tube alone of a station like the new WEAF, if that unit is run at its full capacity, would be sufficient to supply all the power for a normal 500-watt broadcasting station. This does not take into consideration the power of over 1-KW (52 amperes at 22 valts) required to heat the filament of each unit. In broadcast practice the tubes are run at inputs below the allowable figure in order to prolong life and minimize interruptions."

Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, chief broadcast engineer, said: "If listeners in the vicinity of the new station experience interference we will co-operate with them to eliminate the difficulties. When WJZ went on the air at Bound Brook, N.J., we received 1,500 complaints, each of which we investigated by means of a service corps. The majorityof cases were successfully cleared up, and we shall follow the same procedure on Long Island. The population in the vicinity of the WEAF Bellmore transmitter is about 500 to 1,000 per square mile. The present transmitter in New York has about 300,000 people within a mile radius."

A NEW SPORT

Billy B. Wins Big Turtle Derby

Ponca City, Okla.—Crawling at a speed which defied 49 competitors Billy B., prize 50-year-old turtle of the "stables" of Mayor L. Dale Beaver, of Fairfax, Arizona, won the $3,780 added, 75-foot, turtle race for all-comers at the 101 ranch speedway recently.

Ponca's City's one-day racing season—the fourth annual to be held—saw the finest turnout of thoroughbred terrapins ever to compete on the course. There were 3,780 of them in the preliminary heats, the pets of southwestern followers of the "laziest sport in the world."

Each entry paid $2 entry fee as a contribution to the prize money.

Billy B's record-breaking time for the 25-yards was 1:28.5. He went straight for the shade as turtles will, when he was released in the bright sun at the starting line.

Following him was Buddy, another Fairfax product and Buddy's 6-year-old owner, Bobby Barger, won $750. The entries of Miss Kathryn M. Laughlidden and H. I. Leid finished next in the order named. They were awarded prizes of $500, $250 and $125.

The elimination contests which determined the fifty starters in the Derby began early. Groups of entrants were put through their paces and the winners selected for the main race. Backers of each tortoise cheered it on while police held back the crowd.

Finally the best of the three thousand odd racers were brought to the starting. The fronts of their shells were placed on the mark. The starter's gun sounded and they were off.

A few made straight for the nearest shade, waddling with intensive purpose. Others looked searchingly for lily pads on a refreshing pond. They saw only dry dust and gave up in despair—left at the post.



Overstuffing.

Wife—"The upholsterer said it would cost over fifty dollars to recover that chair."

Hubby—"He's trying to stuff you as well as the chair, my dear."

One to the Choir.

The Vicar made a bad break the other day. At the close of the anthem he rose to preach, and tactlessly But the choir got their own back. had ceased—"

But the choir got tteir own back. At the end of the long prosy sermon they rose and spontaneously burst into the anthem, "And when we awoke from our sleep."

Triumphs of M. Jonquelle



by MELVILLE DAVISSON POST

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

It as evening and a group of men were seated on the porch of the Executive Mansion listening to M. Jonquelle, greatest of French detectives, tell the story of Chauvannes, the explorer who was killed in Africa, and who left the record that caused everyone to believe he was mad. "But he was not mad," exclaimed Jonquelle, turning to the chief Executive.

Then Jonquelle told how Chauvannes had gone into the Congo with three worthless white men, had found the precious emeralds and had then begun to write the diary which caused every reader to doubt his sanity—particularly when he wrote of the creature which entered his tent—that strange creature which he alone could see.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER III.

"It was on the third night, after the two men had departed and he was alone in the tent with the sleeping Leturc, that Chauvannes saw this creature. He says it was about 3 o'clock in the morning. He had been awake through the entire night, his eyes usually closed. He does not know how he happened to open them. It was precisely 17 minutes to 3, by the watch which he wore on his wrist.

He opened his eyes precisely at the moment when the creature entered the tent—a thing it did without disturbing the flap and without making any sound whatever.

"Chauvannes says that he saw it distinctly. It paused for a moment after it had entered, remaining for some seconds quite motionless. He says that in proportion to the other parts of the creature's body, the head was enormous. It was cubical in contour. The outline was perfectly clear, but what we would call features were hardly distinguishable. The thing seemed to lack features. That was one of the distinguishing horrors of it—a head big in proportion to its body, cubical in outline and lacking features! The chest and abdomen were also big, estimating the creature by its own proportions. The limbs were long, narrow and jointed. The whole creature was of a repulsive, reddish color, and without any of the usual covering of animals with which the human race is familiar. The body seemed to be of some hard, red substance, Chauvannes said—frozen and polished flesh, after the skin had been removed, was the idea he got.

"The creature remained only a comment visible to him; then it disappeared. It seemed to Chauvannes that it disappeared merely by turning about. He was unable to see it again, although the doorway where it entered was clear in the moonlight, and there was only the grass floor of the tent."

Monsieur Jonquelle stopped here in his narrative, like one who would wish a hearer to grasp the whole conception of the story before he went on. But he did not seek a comment. The man beyond him waited for him to go on, and he presently continued:

"I shall not follow the detail of all the experiences noted down by Chauvannes, and which, finally, brought him to the conclusions at which he at length arrived. He was able, after this night, to observe the creature and a number of its companions, although the man Leturc, who was always with him, seems never to have observed it.

"He was also able to discover, although he does not give all the details of that discovery in the journal, that these creatures lived underground, and that one of their underground cities was very close to the camp. He had, in fact, by some sinister hazard, put down his camp almost at the doorway of the underground habitat of these extraordinary beings—if one could call a creature of this character a being in our sense.

"Now, these are among the distinguishing incidents of Chauvannes' journal that led your Excellency, and the Paris authorities, to believe that Chauvannes was mad. The culmination of events seemed to establish it.

"You know how the journal goes on, giving the minute details that Chauvannes observed during the week that he was alone with Leturc, while the American beachcomber Dix and the Finn made their journey to the Nyanza. And you know how Chauvannes finally came to the conclusion that the seven great emeralds which he carried sewed up in the lining of his waistcoat, were the things that set these creatures on him.

"The emeralds are in the Louvre. They are seven of the most extraordinary jewels in the world. They are larger and purer than any other known emerald. They are cut in a manner of which we have no knowledge, and the backs of them are covered with a hieroglyphic writing that antedates any language that we know, and which, so far, has baffled every egort to translate.

"At any rate, although the Frenchman Leturc was with Chauvannes all the time—on the very day before the return of Dix and the Finn, the emeralds risappeared!

"Chauvannes wrote it down in detail in the journal.

"He was certain, accurate, without any trace of doubt: the emeralds—no longer in his possession—were in the nudergound habitat of these creatures! And the opening to this habitat was close beside the very place of the camp.

"It was hardly any wonder that the men with him considered him mad, especially when one reads the closing pages of the journal. He takes, in writing, an elaborate and tender farewell of the three men. He thanks them in detail for their courage, their unfailing kindness to him and their devotion to the expedition. No man could have written a higher testimonial of the fidelity of his companions. He points out that his death is impending and certain. He begs that the journal may be carried to France, and he urges the French government to send out an expedition to recover the emeralds which he says are concealed in the first underground dwelling of the creatures, which he has described, as though he were aware of the fact that there were other dwellings of these creatures about. The emeralds are in the one closest to the camp, and they can be recovered! He is persistent on this point, as he is insistent on the fact that his death is near and inevitable, and as he is insistent on the fidelity of the three men with him.

"And when on the following day, as Leturc reported, he seized the Finn's rifle and shot himself, the men were, of course, convinced that he was mad."

There came a sudden vigor into Monsieur Jonquelle's voice.

"But he was not mad! Don't you see, Excellency, that the whole narrative of the journal was an immense cipher? Don't you see what the man was doing?"

The voice beyond Monsieur Jonquelle, in the darkness of the portico, boomed in a sudden big expletive. There was the sound of a doubled fist crashed into the palm of a hand.

"Wonderful," he cried. "It's clever beyond words. Think of the man in



The men were convinced that he was mad.

that deadly position working out a clever thing like that. He knew what was going to happen to him. He knew it as soon as he picked up those jewels under the overturned stones on the Congo. He knew he would never come out alive, and he worked out the cipher in this journal to show where the emeralds were concealed, so the French authorities could recover them. And he worked out all the details to be sure that the journal would finally get into Paris. It's wonderful! It's amazing!"

He beat his leg with his big hand, thumping it as one might thump grist in a bag.

"I never dreamed that that was what the man was after. I thought he was mad!"

"Surely," replied Monsieur Jonquelle. "It was the first impression of everybody. But he was not mad. He was merely making a great cipher with all the details of this journal.

"He knew there was no chance that he would ever come out alive! But he wished to rob these assassins of the treasure which they coveted, and he wished the record of his expedition and these incomparable emeralds to reach France. He therefore prepared a journal in which was concealed, as in a code, all the atcual facts connected with his expedition and his assassination, and at the same time would disclose the place in which the emeralds were concealed. It would also bring the assassins to that justice which they deserved. He foresaw that Dix and the Finn would assume that Leturc had stolen the emeralds. He knew that the Apache Frenchman was shrewder than these two, that he would realize their suspicion and that he would forestall it by their murder—a thing we know immediately happened after the assassination of Chauvannes on the morning of their return. This was established by the fragmentary confession of the Apache Leturc, shortly before he was executed."

Monsieur Jonquelle stopped.

"I maintain, Excellency, that this whole journal is the finest example of code writing that was ever undertaken in the world."

He paused. And his voice took on a note of profound courtesy.

"You know, Excellency, what the creature was that Chauvannes described, and where the emeralds were hidden?"

Again the big voice boomed.

"Surely," it cried. "Our conception of a thing depends on the manner in which it is described and the mental state which has been prepared to receive that description. It was the ant! The red ant! and the emeralds were concealed in the ant-heap nearest to the point where the camp was located."

(Another M. Jonquelle story will follow this.)

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Days Without Dates

The discussion of a change in the calendar in order to bring any given date in each month on the same day of the week, and to equalize the length of the months, is opened once more, says the Paris Times. It goes on:

"An ingenious suggestion is made by M. E. I. Weiller. It is that there be five days each year without dates. They would be known as New Year's Day, the Spring Festival, the Summer Festival, the Autumn Festival, and the winter Festival, and would not be recognized by any date whatever. ....either would they be known as Monday, or as any day in the week, but merely as Festivals. Thus the calendar year would be reduced to 360 days, or four equal seasons of three thirty-day months each. The extra days could be arranged so that New Year's Day would come the day before January 1 and the other Festival days on the equinoxes and solstices. The Spring Festival would be a day without name or date between March 20 and 21, the Summer Festival in June, the Autumn Festival in September, and the Winter Festival in December. In leap-year there would be an additional dateless day, which could be placed before January or as a second day of any of the other Festivals. Although such a calendar is interesting and has attractive features, it would conflict seriously with the movable feasts of the Church."

200,000 Pilgrims Journey to Mecca

Despite the fact that the holy city of Islam is controlled by the Wahabites, headed by Ibn Soud, King of the Hedjaz, the number of pilgrims making the journey to Mecca this year broke all records, according to reports published in Europe.

The tension between the Egyptian Government and Ibn Saud over the refusal of the former to send the "holy carpet" to Mecca, under the conditions laid down by the King of the Hedjaz in May, caused talk of a boycott of the pilgrimage this season, but none occurred, and in the last week of the ceremonies there were present 15,000 pilgrims from Egypt alone.

The total attendance is estimated at more than 200,000, of whom 20,000 came from Persia, Iraq and Afghanistan and 50,000 from the Dutch East Indies. Among the last arrivals were 30,000 pilgrims from British India, who had been delayed because the League of Islam disputes the right of the Wahabites to rule over the city of the Prophet.



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

Pisa's Tower Still Safe

But Growing Slant Causes Anxiety in Italy's Government Circles

Pisa's ivory-tinted tower continues to slant steadily away from the centre of its axis. If a plumb line were dropped from its uppermost gallery to the greensward 179 feet below it would hit the earth some fourteen feet from the side of the white marble wall The annual increase in the angle of the slanting wall is almost infinitessimal; still it has been enough to cause considerable worry to admirers of the famed leaning tower, of which Dickens wrote that it "certainly inclines as much as the most sanguine tourist could desire."

The Italian Government's special commission has recently reported reasguringly on the condition of the tower's foundations and the danger of collapse. Word has been sent forth by experts that the tower, with its rows of encircling arches and its exquisite carvngs, will, if no untoward accident occurs, continue to delight its admirers for many a generation. During the last two decades, it is announced, the belfry, that sits like a crown above the six stories of its height, has inclined somewhat more than a half inch. Thus, almost imperceptibly, grows the slant that may some day cause the tower to fall a victim of those laws of gravitation which Galileo tried to demonstrate to skeptical listeners from its highest gallery in 1590.

Engineers are doubtful as to the best method of strengthening the foundations, which recently have been disclosed to be only about one-third the depth originally credited to them, and caution is advised. One of the greatest menaces to the substructure is the spongy soil in which it rests. Once in 1839, an effort was made to drain the moisture through the medium of a deep tank. But the water was pumped from the excavation with a vehemence that it was afterward thought, exaggerated rather than remedied the situation. A few years after this unfortunate attempt an earthquake further unsettled the tower's shallow foundations.

Long a Mystery.

The "campanile pendente" was for many years one of the mysteries of the world. Was it ariginally intended that it should incline as if in gracious greeting to the Popes and Emperors, poets and warriors who came to honor the city on the banks of the Arno? Or was it accident that caused it to settle and to lean like a reed blown by a gentle breeze? Looking at it, one has the feeling that it must slowly sway back into place.

One tradition has it that the architect intended the tower as a subtle warning to the republic of her waning power. In dusty French parchments is to be found a more amusing version: The designer, this writer intimates, was a hunchback and wanted to immortalize his own misshapen form in the marble contours of the tower. Even the great Vasari could not keep out of the discussion, contributing his opinion that the campanile had begun to sink after the fifth story was reached, and that from then on the architects had gone ahead conscious of the defect. John Evelyn's writings offer the evidence that a keen observer was not unimpressed by the phenomenon. "It stands alone," he writes, "strangely remarkable for this, that the beholder would expect it to fall, being built exceedingly declininglg by rare address of the architect; that, and how it is supported from falling, I think, would puzzle a good geometrician."

Studies made during the last century have pretty well established that the builders were only too well aware of the nature of the soil and the tendency of their handiwork after the first story had been completed, and that they felt, each in succession, they could successfully complete the work. Just why, it may be asked, did such careful craftsmen as the Pisans continue with their task? It must be remembered that no Italian town of the early Renaissance was complete without its campanile. Giotto's inspiration towered over Florence; above Venice rose the delicate finger that beckoned home-coming sailors. Could proud Pisa fail to erect her standard with the rest? It was only logical that the campanile should take its place alongside the cathedral.

An Architectural Treasure.

The marble cylinder was built to be one of a group of four buildings held by connoisseurs to be among the architectural treasures of the world. Before the first spade dug into the earth to prepare way for the tower's corner stone, the Duomo was nearly finished, the domed Baptistry, reminiscent of Moslem temples, was under construction, and soon the Campo Santo, filled with hallowed ground brought from Jerusalem, joined the glorious company. In marbles and mosaics the artists of Pisa sang the glory of their city, whose galleys brought home a wealth of materials from the most remote shores of the Mediterranean.

Like the Acropolis, Pisa's holy place has been permitted to remain isolated. The city has not encroached upon its precincts; its gray houses keep a respectful distance. so that as one approaches the buildings the noises of the city are left behind and there is felt the peace of the piazza broken only by occasional strains of music accompanied by the heavy perfume of incense as some worshiper makes his way in or out of the cathedral.

Nearly two centuries elapsed before the belfry of the campanile was finally set in place. A series of architects undertook the job; each in turn lost his confidence and abandoned the undertaking to another. Bonanno was the first—it was he who laid the foundations and carried the tower up forty feet in 1174. Noticing then, it is now believed, that the earth was sinking and his marble arches with it, he gave up. In 1234 Benenato added the fourth story, but, like his predecessor, turned his attention thereafter to other and easier fields. The Pisans, still believing that the impossible could be achieved, called an outsider, William of Innsbruck, who boldly went ahead with the fifth and sixth stories. But the tower was doomed to wait another century before Tommaso Pisano, realizing that the foundations were incapable of carrying a greater height and weight, saw nothing to do but to top it off with a bell tower.

Builders Aware of Slant.

Careful observation indicates that far from being unconscious of the problem that faced them, the builders, each in turn, endeavored to preserve the horizontal line by gradually increasing the height of the arches on the lower or south side of the tower. Accurate measurements were not made until CCresy and Taylor, early in the last century, surveyed the edifice which had been so long one of the world's greatest architectural puzzles. But it was not until the Frenchman de Fleury gave it his attention that there was disclosed a marked bend toward the perpendicular in every story above the first, the increase being graduated with the height, until the fifth story is reached. There the galleries are fifteen centimeters higher on the overhanging side.

During the two centuries of waiting and building it is estimated that the settling amounted to some seventy centimeters; up to 1959 it had reached a meter and a half. It was not until the dawn of the twentieth century that the riddle was probably accurately solved. In 1910 William A. Goodyear went to Pisa to make an exhaustive inspection of the leaning tower for the Brooklyn Museum. He said that in his opinion "the builders knew before they had reached the thirteenth step which way the tower was ultimately going to lean."

Why He Returned.

Weary Willie—"I found a sovereign in the pocket of those trousers you gave me."

Lady of the House—"Oh, indeed! It is very honest of you to bring it back."

Weary Willie—"I'm not bringing it back, mum. I came to see if you could give me another pair of trousers."

Lost For Ever.

The country parson was condoling with the bereft widow. "Alas," he concluded earnestly, "I cannot tell you how pained I was to learn that your husband had gone to Heaven. We were bosom friends, and we shall never meet again!"

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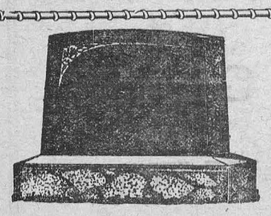

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Famous Treasure Ship

One of the famous ships of bygone days, writes Derek Harriday in the Popular Pictorial, was the "Lutine." Not that she performed any very great service to man or took part in any glorious naval action or carried some explorer into uncharted seas, but because she can claim to be one of the most romantic treasure ships that ever came to destruction and bore with her a fortune to the bottom of the sea.

Captured from the French in 1799 and added to the navy of George III., she was very soon sent, under the command of Captain Lancelot Skynner, with a large sum in bullion and specie, from London to Hamburg.

Her cargo, amounting in value to £1,075,000, was intended for the payment of troops on the continent and the establishing of London merchants credit. It never saw its destination. The wreck of the "Lutine" is wrapt in mystery, but within a few hours she was caught in the treacherous sand of the Zuyder Zee, taking down her officers, her passengers, her treasure and all of the crew save two, neither of whom could explain why the "Lutine" was lost.

The loss in life was great and could not be replaced, but the treasure could be replaced, and Lloyd's underwriters paid at once. They then naturally thought that the wreck and the cargo was theirs, but the Dutch Government refused to recognize the claim and allowed their fishermen to reap a golden harvest from the loot of the wreck.

Later, a Dutchman formed a limited company for the purpose of raising the gold, promising big dividends at Lloyd's expense; but his activities had the effect of arousing the British Government to force the just claims of Lloyd's upon the Dutch Government.

After that, attempts were made with varying results. The "Lutine" had sunk deeply into the sand, but divers succeeded in locating her and raising various sums which went to their rightful owners.

It is estimated that about £120,000 has been reclaimed for the benefit of the underwriters; whilst about £83,000 had previously been looted by fishermen. But there have been taken from the wreck other interesting objects.

One of the "Lutine's" guns was presented to Queen Victoria and can be seen at Windsor Castle, and another is in the Guildhall Museum.

In 1898, several tons of timber, which had been dragged from the tenacious embrace of the sands of the Zuyder Zee, were brought over to London, and several pieces of furniture were made with it.

Some of this can be seen at Lloyd's, a chair of the same timber adorns the Committee Room of the Liverpool Underwriters' Association, and the bell of the "Lutine" has become famous through the use to which it is put in Lloyd's.

The bell of the "Lutine" has been termed "the Bell of Doom," since it is rung in Lloyd's whenever there is any serious news to tell. Hanging near the rostrum, it is sounded only on certain occasions; but not all of these are occasions of sorrow. It is sounded when news of a missing ship comes to hand, as well as when a ship has been reported lost.

Whether the remaining thousands of the "Lutine's" treasure will continue to lie at the bottom of the sea or not cannot be definitely stated. The science of the salvage has advanced considerably during the past five years, and it is quite conceivable that man's ingenuity will discover some means of combating the menace of the deadly sands.

There must be close on a million awaiting the treasure-seeker who has designs upon the "Lutine." She is nothing like so inaccessible as many treasure ships upon which thousands of pounds have been spent in vain, and there are, at this moment, not a few people interested in salvage and sunken treasure ships whose thoughts turn in the direction of the lost frigate and her romantic story.

Snail Racing Thrills.

Will snail-racing become a popular sport? The question is being asked in Wales, where crowds are flocking to see the new pastime.

With their owners' colors painted on their shells, the snails race on a course about a yard square, and are attracted to the winning post by a pile of wet ivy leaves.

Racing is by no means a simple matter, as the snails often develop an unfortunate habit of sleeping on the course, and even after a good start they frequently go the wrong way. They are jockeyed with grass sticks by their owners, who tap the left or right horn as required.

Entrance fees for the contests range from a penny to sixpence, the owner of the first snail past the post taking the lot.

The Kaieteur Falls.

The Kaieteur Falls are the highest in the world, being more than five times the height of Niagara. They are situated 250 miles from Georgetown, the capital of British Guiana, our only South American colony, known for its Demerara sugar all over the world.

Short Skirts—High Taxes.

The length of the skirt determines the amount of taxes paid by the women of Almendraljeo, Spain. A woman showing only her ankles pays the minimum.

Warning Him In Time.

She (coyly): "Now, Henry, you mustn't kiss me before my relatives."
He: "But I've never kissed you."
"No: but in case you do."

Dates of Fall sFair

Alexandria—Sept 22-23.
Almonte—Sept. 21-24.
Avonmore—Sept. 20-21.
Carp—Oct 4-5.
Kingston—Sept 12-17.
London (Western Fair)—Sept. 10-17.
Maxville—Sept. 15-16.
Metcalfe—Sept. 20-21.
Newington—Sept. 27-28.
Pakenham—Sept. 19 20.
Renfrew—Sept. 20-23.
Spencerville—Sept 27-28.
Vankleek Hill—Sept 14-17.
Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto—Nov. 16-24.
Quelph Winter Fair—Dec. 5-8.
Ottawa Winter Fair—Nov. 28-Dec. 2.

ROMANCE OF YORK MINSTER.

Pagan King Fell In Love With Christian Princess.

York Minster, the 1,300th anniversary of which was celebrated recently, owes its conception to the passion of an early English king.

It was Edwin, the King of Northumbria, whose ardent love for a Christian princess caused him to erect the first minster.

Edwin was a pagan then, and Eadbald, King of Kent, refused to sanction a marriage between his sister Ethelburga and Edwin.

"It is unlawful," he said, "for a Christian maiden to wed a pagan."

But the northern king's attentions were not to be disposed of so easily. His love for the princess ruled his every action, and he resolved to become a Christian. However, this pagan monarch was sincere, and despite his impatience for an early marriage he wished to learn the meaning of "Christianity" before embracing the "new cult."

History tells us that they were married while Edwin was still a pagan. The king's action, in first seeking knowledge before pledging himself, impressed Eadbald and his sister, and it was this which overcame their scruples.

Bishop Paulinus, who held great sway at Eadbald's court, did not hide his disapproval of the match; but his prelate was a wise man, and instead of wasting time in idle words he set himself the task, with the aid of the new queen, of converting Edwin.

We know how far he was successful, for on Easter Day, 627, the King of Northumbria was baptized in a small wooden church called St. Peter the Apostle, and this was the first Minster of York.

This primitive structure was later enclosed in a stone building at Edwin's desire; but ere it was completed the unsuspecting convert was assassinated by Oswald, who became his successor.

A Norman cathedral, years after, marked the spot where the first minster was and the present great minster now is.

FOUND ON ARCTIC COAST.

Relics of Ill-fated Franklin Expedition Collected.

Examination of various articles collected along the Arctic coast of Canada during 1925 and 1926, by officers of the Northwest Territories and Yukon Branch of the Department of the Interior, has been completed and the belief that they are relics of the ill-fated Franklin expedition has been confirmed.

Four pieces of blue serge, two pieces of leather, two wooden bowls, a circular metal plate, a small piece of oak, a knife with stone blade and walnut handle, and a piece of hoop iron, one edge partly notched to form a saw, were sent to the British Admiralty in London. The examination of these relics and a comparison with material issued to her Majesty's ships at the time of the Franklin expedition showed that in the cases of the serge, the leather, and the hoop iron, they can be regarded with little doubt as having been left by that expedition. Regarding the pieces of cloth, the Admiralty experts report: "These pieces, found at Starvation Cove, are exactly similar, in texture and in the striation caused by weathering, to the specimens of naval cloth from the Trebus and Terror found by McClintock. There appears to be little doubt that they are relics of the Franklin expedition." As to the remaining articles the connection is not so definite.

Lucky to Touch a Sailor!

Even now most of us look upon a sailor's life as a romantic calling, cut off from ordinary everyday existence by a sort of mystery. And in the old times of sailing ships, and long voyages, this feeling was far more intense.

In every creed the sailor had his own particular gods or protectors, his safety being supposed largely to depend upon their favor. So that the sailor who did return safely came to be looked upon as a person under some special patronage of the supernatural. To-day, the mystery has departed, and we no longer believe in sea spirits, but a remnant of the old feeling is left in the superstition that by touching a sailor you attract to yourself some measure of the special luck of his calling.

The Cautious Motorist.

MacTavish had bought a second-hand car, and persuaded his next-door neighbor to come for a ride in the country.

They started off gaily enough, but the neighbor was astonished to notice that at every roadside pump MacTavish pulled up and bought half a gallon of petrol.

"I say," he ventured, "why don't you fill up the tank and put an end to this stopping business?"

Mac regarded him for a moment.

"Man," he answered gravely, "d'ye no ken we micht ha'e an accident, an' then a' the petrol would be wasted."

A Fashionable Shopping Centre.

The largest deal yet recorded in city property at Wellington, New Zealand, was completed when a company acquired nearly all the properties in old Custom-house street and Farish street. It is the intention of the company, with the co-operation of the City Council, which will form wide streets and footpaths, to convert the area into a fashionable shopping centre.

Safety First.

Will Fyfe, the Scottish comedian, doesn't mind telling a story against himself. He was visiting Niagara Falls with an American friend. As they watched the great rush of water, the American said, "There's a story that if you throw a penny into the Falls, it will bring you luck." "Is that so?" said Will. He considered the question for a moment, and then asked: "Hae ye a bit of string?"

Growing Willows In Australia.

Our cousin in Australia are now trying to grow the willow, from which cricket bats are made, on the banks of their rivers, says Answers.

Having made England's national game very much their own, they say that if the game will bear transplanting, why not the tree? They forget that the air "Down Under" plays strange tricks with animals and plants — as witness their adventures with the rabbit and the blackberry.

So there is a big sporting element about the experiment. In a country where the watercress develops into a large bush, what will happen to the willow?

PROSPERITY OF ICELAND.

Hardy, Most Picturesque, Daring, and Artistic People.

A land which dates its presently existing Parliamentary institutions back in 930 A.D., its settlement to at least 865 A.D., makes Canada appear by comparison a very infant among the nations. Iceland—the name is an unfortunate misnomer—like Great Britain is peopled by a mixed race. Norwegians, Anglo-Saxons, and Danes mingled their bloods to produce one of the hardiest, most picturesque, daring, and artistic peoples the world contains. Any who have visited it and seen its magnificent scenery, unlike that of other countries, under a remarkably clear atmosphere, will be prepared for the matchless statuary and beautiful paintings Icelanders have produced.

America was discovered by one of them, Greenland as it was of old owed much of its development to them, Canada, among other immigrant-inviting countries, has been and still is glad to furnish homes to its surplus population.

Iceland has a foreign trade amounting to 149,648,380 kroner a year (the Danish krone is worth 27 cents of our money). Its population being about 115,000, the figures give an idea of the industry of the people. It is under Danish sovereignty but retains its own Parliamentary system of two Houses, the electoral franchise being practically universal for both females and male.

"The Iceland Year Book for 1927," edited by Snaebjorn Jonsson, gives an illuminating and interesting account of trade, social and agricultural conditions. From it we also learn that the chief exports from Iceland last year were fish and meat, 68,088,289 kr.! oils, tar, rubber goods, etc., 8,219,480 kr.; hides, skins, furs, etc., 4,396,397 kr.; textiles and ready-made clothes, 4,312,276 kr. Great Britain was the country's best customer, with Denmark in the second place.

The year book unfolds a remarkable story of success and ought to quicken interest in the hardy people of the lonely island in the for northern Atlantic Ocean.

STORY OF BERLIOZ.

Was a Fanatic Where Music Was Concerned.

Some amusing instances are related as to the musical enthusiasm of Hector Berioz, the famous French music composer: A medical student shared his room, and managed that he should live cheaply on the proceeds of some musical lessons which he had succeeded in obtaining. Once a week the two friends afforded themselves a visit to the opera. Berlioz, who was a fanatic where music was concerned, often caused strange disturbances at the theatre. He knew all the scores by heart, and could not endure that any alterations should be made in the intentions of the original composer.

"It's a piece of impertinence to leave out the cymbals there!" he cried one day, rising in the pit and pointing to the orchestra. The audience was, as may well be imagined, considerably astonished at this evidence of interest in art. What was their surprise when a little later they saw Berlioz standing on his seat, gesticulating with rage; and shouting at the top of his voice, "Down with those cymbals! There never was and never shall be cymbals in that passage!" The offending instruments had this time made themselves heard in a place where the composer had not introduced them. The musician was seized by the "sergens de ville," and promptly expelled.

A few days after, however, he had his revenge. "What does this mean?" he cried, at a point in the performance which touched his susceptibility. "You have left out something! There is a solo there! Look at the score!" "Here, hear! The solo! Give us the solo!" exclaimed the pit with one voice. The orchestra, highly offended, would do no such thing. Eighty of the audience, led by Berloiz, stormed their position in great excitement. The musicians fled, the curtain fell, and there was havoc among the instruments.

Lord Jellicoe's Pearl Studs.

Lord Jellicoe, at a meeting of the New Zealand Yacht Squadron, some years ago, prefaced a very witty speech by saying that if it were not for the fact that he was wearing pearl studs he would have any number of good stories to tell. "Scientific people in Paris," he continued, "have discovered that if you wear pearls you can't remember things, and that's why I can't remember the stories I had prepared for to-night. I am rather deaf, I have been suffering all day from a buzzing in my ears; and it reminds me of the lady who went to the doctor and told him that her husband was suffering from buzzing in the ears, and asked him what she should do for it. He replied, 'Take him to the seaside.' She said, 'He won't go.' So the doctor said, 'Go, yourself; that will do as well'."

A Real Bargain.

A Scotsman bought a horse at a fair, and started on his long homeward journey with it.

When he stopped for refreshment the horse declined its hay. Later on it refused water, and appeared quite indifferent to a rest by the way.

"Ye don't eat," said the Scotsman, "an' ye don't drink, an' ye don't rest. If ye're a guid worker, I think ye'll suit me grandly."

Whalebone.

Whalebone, once used so much in the making of corsets, is now mainly employed as bristles in hair and other brushes.

A Glass of Ice.

A Dutch engineer has introduced a drinking-glass made of ice. It will last about half an hour in a room of moderate temperature.

COAL! COAL!

Buy while buying is good. We guarantee our coal hard anthracite, we also guarantee our weight. $14.00 per ton.

A. HENDERSON

Chesterville - - Ontario.

PET OF THE BUFFET.

Cat Catches Paper Balls as Fast as Thrown.

There is in London a very well-known cat, who has hundreds upon hundreds of friends. He is a cat who sits up and nibbles a biscuit held between his forepaws, in the same manner as a squirrel holds a nut. He "shakes hands," and behaves in many ways just like a thoroughly nice dog.

His name is Jimmy. He is a dark tabby, and he lives in the buffet of Farringdon Street Station. It might almost be said that he owns the buffet. Nobody is quite certain how long he has been there, but it is at least twelve years.

He usually sits on a ledge behind the bar, or strolls majestically among the bottles and glasses, pausing now and then to shake hands with a customer. Business men forget their worries in their efforts to secure a friendly glance or greeting.

If Jimmy preens his whiskers and endeavors to look kittenish, his friends respond immediately by producing biscuits, paper balls, string, and cigarette cards.

A paper ball rarely fails to amuse him. He sits up expectantly, while his admirers turn bills, letters, and the general contents of their pocket-books into balls. He catches them as fast as they are thrown, tosses them aside, and waits for more.

Jimmy is quite aware of his attractive appearance. Sometimes he will sit for hours in front of a mirror admiring the color and silkiness of his coat, the length and thickness of his tail, and the emerald depths of his magnificent eyes.

"Jimmy has the habits of a dog," said one of his friends. "Dogs regard him as an equal. He is the most amazing animal. People who have left London often come to see if he is still here. I did not dream that a cat could have so many friends."

WIGS SIX FEET HIGH.

Peculiar Craze of Wearing Wigs In Olden Days.

The custom of wearing wigs is an ancient one. Egyptian mummies have been found wearing wigs nearly as well made as those of our own times. In early Greece both men and women wore wigs. In Rome no fashionable toilet was complete without one, wives of noblemen always choosing dark hair; yellow wigs were of very little repute.

Queen Elizabeth had a large number of wigs, and it is said that when Mary Queen of Scots went visiting her wigs required a special coach. Pepys boldly declared that he spent three pounds for a new wig.

It was in France, however, that the fashion of wigs reached its highest point. Louis XIII., himself nearly bald, started the fashion of wig-wearing, and his court soon followed his example.

Wigs at that time became a craze. Elaborate head-dresses, three, five, and even six feet tall, were made directly upon the head. The natural hair was used as far as it would go, and then false hair was employed to make the edifice complete. They were evolved at so much expense and labor that they were left intact for days, their wearers moving and sleeping with extreme care.

Bed-makers had to make beds 15 feet long. Women had to kneel on the floors of their coaches or with their heads stuck out of the windows. Doors had to be raised to allow the fashionable to pass through.

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL

Otaawa, Ontario

No school in Eastern Ontario offers a better training, or ensures a more successful future. It leads all others, and ranks among the employers as "The School of Higher Efficiency," a fact borne out by 580 pupils who have since January, 1913, left Ottawa Schools to come to Henry's

It is not surprising then that business men, in advertising for stenographers, specially say, Graduates of Henry's Shorthand School preferred. Write for particulars about our course.

D. E. HENNRY, Director.
196 Sparks Street.

JAKE ROSS

All kinds of Poultry wantry wanted at all Seasons. Wool Wanted.
I buy all kinds of Hides.

Phane 81 - Winchester

U. C. L.
MOTOR COACH SERVICE

To OTTAWA and MORRISBURG

Bus leaves Winchester Daily fo Ottawa at 9.05 a. m. & 7.05 p. m

Bus leaves Ottawa Daily for Winchester 8 a. m. & 5 p. m., except Saturday.

Saturday Special

Bus leaves Ottawa for Winchester and Morrisburg 12.30 p. m.
Note—All Standard Time.

Office 21 Elgin St., Ottawa

IN 1927

What Will Be Doing?

GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE

Ottawa, Ont.

Will prepare you for a good positiod 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.
W. E. GOWLING, President.

LAWSON & LAWSON

Barristers, Solicitors, etc.

Offices—Molsons Bank Building, Chesterville, Ont.

W. B. LAWSON, K. C. K. D. LAWSON

"The Leading House."
BRANTFORD
BINDER TWINE

650, 600, 550 and 500 ft.

The Best on the Market.

Our stock Flour & Feed is always fresh.

John Johnston

Phone 84 - Winchester

DR. WALTER S. FLORA

Formerly of 74 Sparks St. wishes to announce that he has taken over the dental practice and office of Dr. J. C. Guthrie at Graham Chambers, 206 Laurier Ave., west. Phone Queen 4191 for appointment.

W. J. CASS, B. A.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
Successor to G. C. Hart

Phone 11 Winchester, Ont.

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

W. BARNARD, Jeweller

Nesbitt Block, Winchester

All kinds of Watch, Clock, Jewellery and Spectacle Repairs.
Work Guaranteed.
Prompt Service.
Your Patronage Solicited.

PIANO TUNING
AND REPAIRING
W. R. POTTER

Phone 153, - Winchester.

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

Meets on First Wednesday of each month in Sweet's Block, at 8 o'clock.
Visiting brethren always welcome.
F. F. Davidson, W. M. H. Annable, Sec.

Nursing

Mrs. Mary Deeks, nurse, of Piety Hill is open for engagements for maternity cases and all other general nursing, and will go any distance in the country.
Phone 124, Winchester.

For Sale

Several lots for sale on Alexander St. Apply to Susie or Mary Dixon, Winchester. Sept. 1, 1927p.

Phone 116 Hours 10-12 a.m. 2-5 7-8 p.m

Stewart Ford, D.C. Ph.T.D.
Chiropractor

Victoria St., Morrisburg.
Electronic Reactions of Abram's.
Consultation Free
Iridiognos Dietetics Urinanalysis

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

FIRE INSURANCE

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

HARVEY W. NESBITT.

Ross Morrow
Licensed Auctioneer

For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont Glengarry, Carleton and Russel

Sales of all kinds handled.

Phone 603 r 31

Winchester Springs, Ont.

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

Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia, Main Street, every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiring brethren cordialty invited.
John Fader, N. G. Roy Annable, Sec.

If You Have A
Mutual Life of Canada Policy
You get the entire earnings yearly
"Every Year a Profit Year."
KARL HELMER, Agent.

Sanitary Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor

Hair-cutting, shaving, massaging and shampooing.

Ladies' hair-bobbing, shingling, waving, massaging and shampooing a specialty, done during open hours or by appointment.

Oscar Pierce, Proprietor

G. A. DIXON
Liability, Automobile Life Insurance

Phone 109, Winchester

The Winchester Press.

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

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

Thursday, Sept. 29th 1927

OUR YOUNG MEN

Mr. H. P. Moore, of Acton, Ont., tells in the Acton Free Press, of which he was fifty years the publisher, the story of a visit to Kingston where he, with other magistrates inspected the Portsmouth penitentiary. He says that Warden Ponsford made a significant statement to the visitors. It was this:

"None of you magistrates has ever sent me a mechanic in all the years since I have had charge here. The 56 men now imprisoned for terms of two years or more are all without a useful trade, until we teach them a trade here. There are men who worked at odd jobs, often out of employment with time on their hands, but none of them had served time learning a trade, and steadily employed. We give them a chance to learn a trade, and help them to decide which trade they are best adapted for."

A New York Judge recently made the statement that out of the 2700 young men who had come before him in his Criminal Court, not one of them had been a regular attendant at a Sunday School.

There is always the incorrigible of a community,—the boy who seems beyond reform and impervious to advise, but it is not often that a mother or a father cannot reach the heart of a son if they go about it in the right way. However criminals are being multiplied, as our courts clearly show, and from the published records the average age of most young men arrested for burglaries, hold-ups and other crimes is about 23 years.

Young men, unless hardened in crime from infancy, are impressionable, and often easily persuaded, up to the age of 20 years. If they are on the right track at 20 there is not a great deal of danger of their going wrong.

Within the past month the Press has knowlege of two young men, both under 23 years of age, both from what are considered respectable homes. The two young men are charged with criminal offense. Naturally their parents are doing their best to see that they are not sent to prison for their crime. Both young men had been allowed to enjoy a dangerous freedom. No decided parental restraint had been put on their actions, no close inquiry made as to their associates and their night wanderings. Young men cannot too early be taught the responsibilities of life There is little danger of the young man engaged in learning a good trade, one who attends Sunday School, going estray or landing in a criminal court. And the responsibility is more with the parents than with the young men.

THE TUNNEY-DEMPSEY FIGHT

Never in the history of the world was so much money spent, so large a gathering, or so many people interested in a single sporting event, as was the case in connection with the Tunney-Dempsey slugging bout last Thursday night. The reason for this is unexplainable. That two and a half millions of dollars should be paid in gate receipts by over 150,000 persons, to watch for a little over 30 minutes two big men pound each other about on a big square platform until one had his face so cut and bleeding that he could not see out of his eyes, and the other so bruised about the body that he looked as though he had been hammered with a club, is really beyond reason to explaud or common sense to endorse. The details of the big fight, as they came over the radio, were shocking and disgusting to ears and minds that can distinguish sportsmanship from brutality. When in that seventh round Tunney was on his back, hardly able to help himself, there stood behind him the big Dempsey ready to smash into him the moment the fallen man had regained his feet. Then there was the tenth round. Dempsey, with both eyes so badly cut and swollen that he could hardly see, the blood trickling down his face, Tunney rushes in and smashes him again and again until he is almost down, and is only saved by the sound of the gong. Could anything be more brutal. And yet the law would prosecute a boy for smashing another boy in a like manner. In fact no school boy crowd would stand by and see one boy hammer another boy into unconsciousness without interfering. Truly we cannot uuderstand or explain it. But this we do know, that many and many of the thousands upon thousands of people who listened in on the fight broadcast last Thursday night never want to listen in on another. The whole affair was too disgustingly brutal to deserve to be called sport. Boxing is a science that any young man should learn. The bout on Thursduy night last was boxing plus brutality.

After all, with all their wisdom and suggestiveness, there are no people in America being more fooled than the men who edit and control the daily newspapers. They are being used by shrewd promotors of supposed sports to advertise their schemes and boom their favorites and experts. The late pugilistic battle between Tunney and Dempsey is a single illustration. If the newspapers got paid for all the free advertising they gave the promoters of that fight there would not have been much left for the fighters.

BUYING HOME GOODS

The Whitby Chronicle has called special attention to an address delivered at the recent Canadian Weekly Newspapers convention at Bigwin Inn, by Mr. Russell T. Kelly, of Hamilton, well known in advertising and industrial circles. Mr. Kelly spoke on Canadian developement, and a strong plea for Canadians to purchase Canadian Made Goods. "He talked Canada and Canadianism, and went after the lip patriots who shout "Canada, My Country" and immediately turn and join in sending millions of dollars annually beyond her borders. For instance, the heads of households who buy soup made in New Jersey, received unreserved con demnation because Canadian soups of equal quality and price, are available. Seventy per cent. of men's hats sold in Canada are foreign made. Ninety-eight per cent of men's hats sold in the States are made in the States." Mr. Kelly can match foreign made goods both in quality and price with Canadian in practically every line, and in the course of his inspiring address showed how Canadian people could keep four billion dollars at home every year if they would buy Canadian goods, none of which can be surpassed by American goods in either quality or price.

APPRECIATION

A local minister said to the Winchester Press a few days ago, "How much we all lack in appreciation." And how true this statement is. Did one but realize what a few words of appreciation means in this ordinary, everyday, hum-drum life of ours, perhaps there would be more expressions of gratitude and apperciation. When you sit down to a well cooked and well served meal, how often do you tell the good wife and mother what a splendid cook she is, how much you enjoyed your meal. When you come into your home and find it clean and sweet, cosy and warm, do you stop to think of the one who has made it so, and to tell her how much you appreciate it. When you put on that new cloak, the new hat, the new dress or stop to admire some new ornament presented you, do you stop to think just how much labor, just how much self-denial maybe, made it possible for you to have it, and do you go to the doner and tell him how much you appreciate it. It is so easy to grumble or find fault with conditions that do not please us that it becomes a habit. How would it do to try and cultivate the habit of appreciation. There is no human heart that does not appreciate appreciation. There is no gift so easy to give, no compliment so easy to convey than a few words of appreciation of what you enjoy.

TOO MUCH SWEARING

There is no sin more common in our midst than the sin of swearing. Sometimes allowances may be made where there is extreme provocation; but, more often, what we hear on the street and in certain establishments is a deliberate defiance of all decency and reverence for God. Men who occupy responsible positions, positions of trust, go out of their way, especially if they see a chance to shock the pious, to show how bad they are. It is the presumptuous sin of self-made man who feels he owes nothing to God or man. He stands on his own feet and displays his vulgarity and his contempt for refinement.

The profane man evidently considers swearing adds an unholly charm to his conversation. There are few gifts we value more than the gift of brightening our conversation with wit, and original thought, or the gift of forcible language to impress our views. The man who is dull-witted or lacking in a vocabulary of good English is, therefore, tempted to induldge in a reprobate kind of speech in order to hold his own.

But swearing is not mere vulgarity; it is a sin. It is a direct insult to God. "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain," nor profane anything by which He makes Himself known Many a man will put a curd on his speech in the presence of his mother or refined men and women, who forgets that God is a silent witness to his reckless speech on other occasions.

That Winnipeg Tory Convention is surely getting a lot of advertising, and the Liberal papers are bieing with one another in picking out a Tory leader. As the old man says "Politics is a great game anyway."

Ontario's Provincial Attorney General will soon earn the title of "Mussolini." Not only is he dictating to Magistrates, but actually hinting to them that they had better resign if they do not follow his dictation.

The wise business man will do his best advertising in the dull trade season, and in the good season he will not fail to let the people know what he has to sell them. The greatest "push" in business is advertising. This is not a statement, it is a fact.

Accidents on the highway are multiplying. An Ottawa paper within the past week reported in one issue five cases of reckless car driving by men under the influence of liquor. The people are beginning to reap what they sowed in ballots last November.

Miss Agnes McPhail, M. P. and Mr. E. C. Drury, ex-Premier of Ontario, are, metaphorically, at each others throat, and prepared to strangle all the political prestage out of each other. They propose carrying their quarrel into the U. F. O. Convention to be held in Toronto in December. As a purely farmer organization the U. F. O. would be well rid of both. Political publicity, and not the farmers' interests is what both are after.

HERE'S A STRAIGHT BUSINESS PROPOSITION
THE MORE YOU BUY AT
"THE BIG STORE."
THE BETTER PRICE WE CAN GIVE YOU.
OUR MOTTO---"Small Profit and Quick Turnover."

DR. SCHOLL'S
Foot Appliances and Remedies
If you have Pains, Aching Feet, Cramps, Callouses, Burning Sensation at the Ball of the foot or toes, Fallen Arches, Painful Heel, Weak Turning Ankles, Sore Limbs, Corns Bunions or Perspiring Feet you are cordially invited to drop in. We will be pleased to give you advice and a Free Ped-O-Graph of your feet.

Arriving in a Few Days, a large shipment of
BOYS' LONG PANTS
Sizes 26 to 28 at $2.65
Sizes 29 to 34 at $3.00

Boys' Lumber Jack Sweaters
Assorted Sizes 28 to 34 at
$2.75 pr.

Boys' Heather Coat Sweaters
Sizes 28 to 34
At $1.25

Boys' Heather Pullovers
Sizes 28 to 34
For $1.00

ANOTHER LARGE SHIPMENT OF
BOOTS & SHOES
DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS
This Means a Real Saving to you.
MENS' TAN BOOTS Panco Soles $3.75
Men's Black Calf Boots $4.75
Leather Lined, Panco Soles
Boys' Black School Boots Panco Sole $3.50
GROWING GIRLS' Patent Leather Slippers $2.25
Youth's and Child's Tan Bals, Panco Soles
Child's 8 to 10½ $1.65 Youth's 11 to 13½ $1.95
Ladies' Patent Leather One Strap Slippers $2.95 to $5.50

Empress Shoes for Women
Patent Leather and Kid One Strap Slippers $5.50
Patent Leather and Kid Ties $5.50
Special Patent One Strap $5.00

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN
Men's & Boys' Work Boots

Flannelette Blankets
We are still showing those Extra Large Ibex Blankets at the special price of
$2.39 per pair
Gray or White with Blue or Pink Borders

LADIES' SWEATERS
The New Coat Sweater with sewed on pockets, contrasting collar & cuffs
$4.50 to $5.00
Similar Lines in Brushed Wool at
$5.50

CHINA ROOM
Highly Decorated
Berry Sets
7 Piece, per set $1.25
13 Piece, per set $1.75
Separate Berry Bowls
At 65c each
7 Piece Cut Glass
Water Sets
Grape and Fuchsia Pattern at $2.00
Separate Cut Glass Water Pitchers $1.00 each
Cut Glass Optic Tumblers
Ball Pattern
$1.20 per doz.
Etched Tumblers
$1.25 doz.
Thin Flint Tumblers
60c doz.

GILLETT'S
SAFETY RAZOR BLADES
10 for 75c

Six Lever
Pad Locks
With two double wing keyes
Special 35c

12 Quart
Galvanized Pails
39c

Boys' Black
Diamond Axes
With Twenty-Five Inch Hickory Handle
$1.40 each

Handy
Screw Drivers
6 inch Blade 25c

Putty Knives
25c to 75c

Extra Fine 3-0 Toilet
Clippers $1.25

Barber's Shears
$1.00 pr.

Westinghouse
Electric Curling Irons
$3.00 each
Fully Guaranteed

New Style Asbestos
Sad Irons $2.50 set



Just Received Another Shipment of this Famous CEL-O-GLASS, Wind Proof, Water Proof and Rust Proof, 36 inches wide
22c sq. foot.

ROOFING MATERIAL
This is a good time to get that old Leaky Roof fixed up before the Fall Rains set in. We have the largest stock of Roofing Material in the County. All Selected Lines.



Elk Brand Roofing
Two Ply $2.50 Three Ply $3.00
Ruberoid Red Band
Heavy $4.00 Roll
Paroid, Heavy $4.40
Special Price on Large Quantities
ROOF PAINTS
Birds Neponset Black Paint for Tin Roofs $1.50 gal.
Black Asphalt Paint with Asbestos Fibre for Felt $1.50 gal.
PLASTIC CEMENT—1 lb. cans 35c
5 lb. cans $1.25

Our Grocery Corner
Quaker Corn Flakes
3 pkgs. for 27c
Ottawa Valley Creamery
Butter 45c
Best Granulated Sugar
$7.00 per bag
Assorted
Jelly Powders
3 for 25c
Cream Olive Toilet Soap
4 for 25c
Pure Cocoa
in one pound packages
25c to 30c
Sweet's Special
Coffee 60c lb.
Stove Polishes
Zebra Paste 15c
Black Knight Paste 15c
Stay On Paste 15c
Nonesuch Liquid 25c
Stay On " 25c
Pure Lard
One Pound Bricks 24c
Shortening
One Pound Bricks 20c



The Original STOVE PIPE ENAMEL
Half Pint Cans 25c
Pint Cans 45c

A. SWEET & CO.
GENERAL MERCHANTS
Winchester, Ontario
Hardware Phone 135 - - Office Phone 1

JUST ARRIVED
Large Shipment of
GLASS and PUTTY

Vancamp

Mrs. Summers, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Holmes, returned to her home one day last week.

Mrs. Stanley Crowder and baby, of Ottawa, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowder, returned home on Friday last.

Mr. Milton Rose is still on the sick list, and we hope that he may soon be around again.

Mr. Will Glasgow and son John, of Morewood, were guests of Mr. Ed Crowder on Sunday

Mrs. Duke and son Robert of Chesterville, were the guests of the former's sister, Mrs R. Hamilton, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McGovern, of South Gower, were the guests of Mrs. Sidney Vanallen on Sunday.

Mr. Joe Moore and family were the guests of Russell friends on Sunday last.

Quite a number from here attended the party and at the home of Mr. Ken Lennox in honor of their son and bride, on Thursday evening last.

Little Isabel McLeod, of Winchester, is spending a few days with Mrs. John McMahon.

Mr. Fred Hanes, of Cardinal, spent Sunday with his family.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Myres from Cornwall spent Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman and Mrs. O. Casselman attended the Ralley Service at Hulbert Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross and Mr. G. Durant from Winchester were guest at Stone Haven Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McIntosh and family, from Inkerman, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Persey McIntosh recently Master Malhon remained for a couple weeks.

Mr. Heber McIntosh is laid up with pleurisy his many friends hope he will soon be out again.

Mrs. Eliza Bell, spent couple days in Uncle Sam's Domain last week.

Mrs. Walter McIntosh, Mrs. O. Casselman and Mrs. A. J. Casselman, attended the School Fair at Brinstons.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Robert Marrow is in the hospital at Ottawa.

Mrs Mason Casselman, spent a few days with friends at Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rav, from Nation Valley, spent Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey.

Mr. Johnston Morrow, from Ottawa, is spending his holiday among friends here.

Mrs. Mary Becker, Ross and Stella, from Morrisburg, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hurve Smyth

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patterson and family, spent Sunday, with friends at Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntosh, spent Tuesday, with Mr. and Mrs. Rufes McIntosh Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Sept. 26, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Whittaker, a daughter, (nee Eva Casselman)

This Community extends sympathy to Mrs. John Shaver and Family, in their recent sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durant, from Cass Bridge spent Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Percy McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McIntosh and Mr. Roy McIntosh attended the races at Morrisburg Thursday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntosh were Mr. and Mrs. Elburn McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs Martin Casselman and son Hubert, Mrs. Elery Casselman, Mrs. Le Tuttle and three children, all from Dundela, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Lock, from Detroit.

Mrs. John Jamieson, from Nation Valley, spent Friday, with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cunningham and Mrs. A. Loucks, spent Sunday, at Grantley.

Mrs. Sam Rice visied her daughter at Wales.

Mr. Hubert Loucks motered to Kingston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs McIntosh and family, spent Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whittaker at Dundela.

Melvin News

The Misses Eva and Pearl Docksteader and Miss Olive Hughes of Harmony spent the latter part the week with Miss Hilda Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie and family, had dinner with Mrs. Ira Christie of Winchester, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and children, of Smiths Falls spent the week end with friends here.

Mrs U. L. Steinburgh and sons Kenneth and Ronald, attended the funeral of the former's cousins Mr. John R. Casgadden, of Russel, on Sunday.

Mrs. M. R. Black spent Sunday, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Docksteader of Winchester.

Miss Laura O'Neil, is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Willie Masterson of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Keyes and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyes, of Winchester, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyes having just returned from a two months trip to the coast'

Our Sunday School attended the Rally Day service in the Uuited Church Winchester this week.

Miss Annie McMillan of Winchester Springs, is visiting her sister Mrs. Wm. Holmes this week.

Our school and a number of older people attended the Rural School Fair in Morewood on Monday.

Mr, and Mrs. Dan McIntosh and three children, of Apple Hill, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Erratt on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Annable of Winchester, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Erratt,

Cloverdale

Miss Pauline Docksteader, of Ottawa, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Docksteader.

Miss Eleanor Smith is at present the guest of Miss Hilda Cinnamon.

Mrs. Burchill and children and Miss Stella Cinnamon, of Brockville, were guests of the latter's parents last week.

Quite a number from here attended the school fair held at Maple Ridge last Friday.

Miss Lila Hughes is home at present with the measles.

Rev. I. Hughes and daughter, of Huntingdon, Que., were guests of Mr. and Mrs Jas Hughes last week.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lamoureux on Sunday were, Mr. Peter DeNeise, of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamoureux and son of Brockville.

Miss Olive Hughes is spending a few days with Miss Eva Docksteader.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skuce spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. DeClair.

Nation Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steen and family, of Morewood were visting Mr. and Mrs. T. Ouderkirk.

Mr. A. Froats visted his daughter Mrs. Harold Hess of the S rings on Sunday.

Mrs. Jas. Dixon and Mr. and Ms. Bert Boyes of Ogdensburg N. Y. visited their sister Mrs. Derry Jennings.

Mrs. Jamieson spent Tuesday at the Clark home Cass Bridge.

A great many from here attended the School Fair at the Maple Ridge.

Mrs. J. R. Baker of Morrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, of Toronto, visited Messrs Irwin and Harold Baker, of this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Derry Jennings visited their father Mr. Robert Jennings of Inkerman, who is dangerously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley of Williamsburg were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rae

Toy's Hill

Miss Geraldine Summers, of Cass Bridge, spent a few days with Miss Linda Steele.

Miss Lulu Hunter, of Morewood, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. S. Quinn, of Wadford, Ont, spent a few days with Mr. A. Haggerty.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Steele, Messrs Vincent Steele and Herbie Loucks motored to Kingston on Sunday. Miss Violet Steele returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Moore, Mr. Joe Moore, Mrs. J. Martin and Mrs. W Steinberg motored to Brockville on Sunday.

There is no field so barren,
But some unseen flower
Sheds abroad its sweetness
Hour by hour.

There is no night so cheerless,
But the morning's sun
Drives away the shadows
One by one.

So it is in life, when the
Clouds obscure the sky,
The sun shines all the brighter
By and by.

Source Of Our Food

Celery originated in Germany.
Chestnuts from Italy.
Th eonions from Egypt.
Ths citron is a native of Greece.
The pine is a native of America.
Oats originated in North Africa.
Rye came from Siberia.
Parsley was first known in Sardinia.
The pear and apple are from Europe.
Spinach was first cutivated in Arabia.
The walnut and peach came from Persia.
The cucumber came from the East Indies.
The quince came from the Island of Crete.
The radish is a native of China and Japan
Peas are from Egypt.
Horseradish came from the South of Europe.
The garden cress came from Egypt.

The United Church

(Contributed)

Rally Day received speial recognition at the service held in the United Church on Sunday morning.

Representatives from the other outlying schools were present, and were represented on the platform by their Superintendants. Mr. J. D. Stewart, superintendant of the local Sunday School, was in charge of the service. He expressed his great pleasure in having so many from the other schools participate in this united efforts. He said it augers well for the future success of the church in the days to come.

Encouraging reports of plans and progress were made by Messrs E. F. Summers James Paterson, Arthur Christie, Roy Docksteader, and J. D. Stewart and definite results are hoped for. During the service Miss Evelyn Baker recited "We would see Jesus" while Mrs. T. O. Keyes told the story of Peter and Jesus in a most inspiring manner. Rev. J. A. Waddel in a few words referred to the splendid achievements of this great agency of Christian service and gave a word of encouragement to those who are sharing in the great enterprise. He said "Let us make our Sunday School one hundred per cent in attendance and efficiency

Four children were presented by their parents and received the rite of baptism. The day was delightful and the very large and inspiring audience gave evidence of the great interest in this important branch of christian service.

At the evening service the pastors message was based on the words of Jesus found in Matt. 13-3 "A sower went forth to sow". It was a message in keeping with the Rally Day program and addressed particularly to those who are engaged in work with the young life of the church and community. His theme was "Content to be a Sower." He said whatever vocation we may have chose for ourselves in whatever way our time or energies may be employed, we are all sowers.

Referring particularly to the workers:—we should be seized with the value and for reaching significance of our task. It is no light thing for a man or woman to undertake the leadership of a group of boys or girls in those formative years of their life. Let us see to it that we do not lose our grip upon them by careless habits irregularity of attendance o: inconsistancy in life. Let us make them feel we have them upon our hearts. He added in closing "we will discover the job is tremenduously worth-while, and we will be fully compensated for any sacrifice we may make."

The Rural School Fair held at Maple Ridge Sept. 23rd

Miss Nina Steinburg of S. S. 20 Winchester Township won the T. Eaton Co. Trophy (Silver Cup) for the pupil winning the highest number of points at the Maple Ridge School Fair.

Wheat, 1 qt.—S S 20 Nina Steinburg, 14 Walter Levine. 2 Ralph Johnston, 2 Ruby Johnston, 8 Wm. Forward, 5 Lloyd Merkley.

Wheat, sheaf—S. S. 20 Nina Steinburg, 8 Lloyd Smith.

Oats, 1qt.—S. S. 20 Nina Steinburg, 2 Walter Johnson, 14 Geo. Coyne, 2 Iva Bell.

Oats, sheaf—S. S. 2 Iva Bell.

Barley, 1 qt.—S. S. 2 Iva Bell, 2 Olive Summers, 2 Harry Summers, 14 Bryan.

Sweet Corn, 6 ears—S. S. 18 Almer Belanger, 6 Ralph Helmer, 20 Nina Steinburg, 8 Ernest Smith, 2 Glyden Smith.

Potatoes, Green Mountain—S. S. 22 Mac Summers, 2 Walter Johnson, 18 Luella Darling, 10 Clarence Cross, 20 Russell Deeks, 2 Bart Link.

Potatoes, Irish Coblers—S. S. 10 Albert Cross, 2 Ralph Johnson, 8 Morgan Johnson 18 William Bellanger, 2 Geo. Flin, 6 Jessie Derby.

Mangles, 5 roots—S. S. 20 Evelyn Baker, 6 Cora Helmer, 10 Albert Cross, 6 Harlan Helmer, 2 Caline Smith, 14 John Coyne.

Turnips, 5 roots—S. S. 10 Clarence Ross, 8 Morgan Johnson, 18 Warren Durant, 8 Isabel Smith, 9 Jean Bowman.

Beets, 5 roots—S. S. 14 Clifford Coyne, 18 Edith Darling, 20 Robert Durant, 10 Gladys Edgerton, 2 Ruby Johnson, 18 Luella Darling.

Carrots, 5 roots—S. S. 5 Helen Barkley, 6 Lloyd Fawcett, 5 Mildred Rae, 20 Nina Steinburg, 2 Ruby Johnson, 20 Lloyd Steinburg.

Onions, 5 roots—S. S. 2 Ruby Johnson, 8 Pansy Harper, 20 Beatrice Jackson, 5 Francis Merkley, 2 Iva Bell, 10 Albert Cross.

Parsnips, 5 Roots—S. S. 5 Olive merkley, 8 Margaret Johnson, 8 Clara Smith.

Cockerel, Barred Plymouth Rock—S. S. 8 Hubert Robertson, 20 Nina Steinburg, 10 Helen Beattie, 2 Glen Summers, 20 Lillian Holmes, 8 Ernest Smith.

Pullet, Barred Plymouth Rock—S. S. 8 Hubert Robertson, 18 Edith Darling, 18 Luella Darling, 10 Bert Gillard, 20 Evelyn Baker, 8 William Forward.

Pen B. P. R 1 Cockerel & 2 Pullets—S. S 10 Bert Gillard, 18 William Forward, 20 Nina Steinburg, 14 Walter Levigne, 10 Lillian Johnson, 8 Hubert Robertson.

Pair Barred Plymouth Rocks 1 Hen & 1 Cock from eggs of 1926—S. S 20 Nina Steinburg, 18 Luella Darling,, 20 Harry Holmes, 2 Glen Summers, 14 John Levigne

Asters, 9 Blooms—S. S. 5 Mildred Rae, 20 Nina Steinburg, 5 Eileen Merkley, 16 Dwain Munroe, 10 Ruth Smith.

Sweet Peas bouquet—S. S. 5 Olive Merkley, 6 Francis Helmer, 5 Mildred Rae, 2 Ruby Johnson, 8 Isabel Smith, 16 Ida Servage.

Phlox, bouquet—S. S. 20 Nina Steinburg, 20 Robert Durant, 5 Helen Barkley, 6 Jessie Derby, 20 Avery Howes.

Cosmos, bouquet—S. S. 8 Audrey McIntosh, 20 Nina Steinburg, 2 Iva Bell, 6 Myrtle Carkner, 8 Doris Forward, 5 Lloyd Merkley.

African Marigolds, 9 blooms—S. S. 8 Jean McIntosh, 20 Beatrice Cross, 8 Doris Forward, 5 Francis Merkley, 8 Clara Smith, 6 David Allison.

Dining Table Bouquet—S. S. 8 Muriel Johnson, 8 Jean McIntosh, 5 Helen Barkley, 9 Belle Bowman, 20 Dorothy Baker, 20 Nina Steinburg.

Draft Colt—S. S. 20 Robert Durant.

Holstein Heifer Calf—S. S. 18 Warren Durant,

Ayshire Heifer Calf—S. S. 16 Dwain Munroe, 20 Willis Cross, 6 David Allison, 5 Carrie Froats, 20 Stanley Jackson, 6 Jessie Derby.

Collection of Apples—S. S. 20 Nina Steinburg, 20 Evelyn Baker, 12 Luella Darling, 8 Pansy Harper, 5 Olive Merkley 5 Francis Merkley

McIntosh Reds—S. S. 20 Nina Steinburg, 5 Helen Barkley, 20 Evelyn Baker, 20 Lloyd Steinburg, 5 Francis Merkley.

Fameuse—S. S. 20 Nina Steinburg, 20 Evelyn Baker, 20 Lloyd Steinburg.

Wealthies—S. S. 5 Francis Merkley, 6 Ralph Helmer, 18 Douglas Durant, 5 Olive Merkley, 18 Lorne Hummell, 2 Bert Link.

Duchess—S. S. 18 Douglas Durant, 16 Helen McMillan, 2 Ruby Johnson, 6 Jessie Derby, 10 Helen Beattie, 6 Ralph Helmer.

Bran Muffins—S. S. 18 Edith Darling, 10 Olive Gillard, 2 Gladys Johnson, 22 Jean Stobo, 20 Glenna Durant, 8 Audrey McIntosh.

White Bread—S. S. 20 Evlvn Baker, 20 Nina Steinburg, 10 Helen Beattie, 22 Margaret Lamoureux, 2 Gladys Johnson 14 Ella Rose Allen.

School Lunch—S. S. 20 Evelyn Baker, 20 Dorothy Baker, 20 Nina Steinburg, 20 Glenna Durant, 10 Gladys Edgerton, 20 Robert Durant.

Candy—S. S. 10 Olive Gilard, 5 Hazel Munroe, 8 Jean McIntosh, 8 Pansy Harper, 18 Edith Darling, 18 Luella Darling.

Cabbage Salad—S. S. 20 Beatrice Cross 8 Jean McIntosh, 10 Olive Gillard, 20 Norma Summers, 18 Luella Darling, 20 Glenna Durant.

Chocolate Loaf Cake—S. S. 8 Jean McIntosh, 18 Edith Darling, 8 Pansy Harper 10 Lillian Johnson, 6 Myrtle Carkner, 2 Ruby Johnson.

Wash Cloth—S S 9 Jean Bowman, 5 Olive Merkley, 20 Helen Steinburg, 8 Isabel Smith, 10 Lillian Johnson, 10 Gladys Edgerton,

Padded Holder—S S 18 Luella Darling, 18 Edith Darling, 8 Jean McIntosh, 10 Lillian Johnston, 16 Helen McMillan, 5 Carrie McIntosh,

Serviette—S S 16 Helen McMillan, 18 Luella Darling, 10 Olive Gillard, 18 Edith Darling, 5 Helen Barkley, 10 Lillian Johnson.

Buffet Set—S S 8 Pancy Harper, 22 Margaret Lamoureux, 18 Luella Darling, 2 Ruby Johnston, 5 Carrie Froats, 10 Helen Beattie.

Bird House—S S 8 Edwin Shay, 10 Garnet Edgerton, 9 Richard Bowman, 14 Walter Levigne, 10 Francis Kearns

Nail Box—S S 18 William Belanger, 10 Albert Cross, 20 Russell Deeks, 20 Ward Steinburg, 14 Geo. Coyne, 10 Garnet Edgerton.

Hay Rack—S S 8 Edwin Shay, 14 John Levigne, 10 Emmerson Johnston, 10 Clarence Cross, 14 Barnard Allen, 14 John Coyne.

Paper Flowers—S S 20 Nina Steinburg, 18 Joyce Hummell, 18 Luella Darling, 2 Iva Bell, 5 Helen Barkley, 10 Olive Gillard

Forest Woods—5 Lloyd Merkley, 10 Clarence Cross, 20 Lloyd Steinburg, 5 Helen Barkley, 8 Edwin Shay, 20 Nina Steinburg.

Weeds—S S 8 Jean McIntosh, 6 Jessie Derby, 18 Luella Darling, 18 Joyce Hummell, 9 Jean Bowman, 8 Lloyd Smith.

Weed Seeds—S S 8 Clara Smith, 8 Jean McIntosh, 20 Nina Steinburg, 18 Luella Darling, 18 Roy Darling, 10 Gladys Edgerton.

Forest Leaves—SS 8 Wm. Forward, 5 Lloyd Merkley, 8 Ernest Smith, 20 Nina Steinburg, 5 Helen Barkley, 8 Audrey McIntosh.

Writing, Girls 1st Class—S S 20 Edna Holmes, 20 Dorothy Baker, 20 Helen Steinburg, 20 Sybil Summers, 14 Reta Allen, 10 Stella Allen

Writing, Boys 1st Class—S S 20 Lloyd Steinburg, 20 Willis Cross, 2 William Patterson.

Poster—S S 8 Pansy Harper, 18 Luella Darling, 18 Victor, Belanger, 8 Jan McIntosh, 5 Lloyd Merkley. 20 Nina Steinburg

Collection of Art from School—S S 5, S S 2 and S S 10

Public Speaking—S S 20 Glenna Durant 20 Robert Durant, 10 Olive Gillard,

School Parade—S. S. 2, S. S. 6, S. S. 10 S. S. 14, S. S. 8, S S. 18

Darning Competition for Girls—S S 8 Pansy Harper and Jean McIntosh, 6 Jessie Derby and Madge Allison, 18 Luella Darling and Joyce Hummell, 10 Helen Beattie and Olive Gillard, 20 Nina Steinburg and Beatrice Johnston.

Live Stock Judging Competition—S S 9 Edward McDonald and Richard Bowman 10 Clarence Cross and Emmerson Johnston, 22 Allen Cinnamon and Daniel Durant.

"THE STORE OF SATISFACTION."

CONTINUES CLEARANCE SALE DURING SEPTEMBER

Specials in Odd Plates Platters Bowls Sugars Creams Glass Pitchers Teapots, etc. at Big Reductions

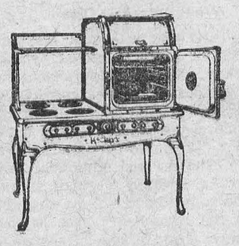
MORE NEW DESIGNS IN FURNITURE
Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room
Now is the time to select your new Furniture for your new homes and Fall House Cleaning.
A nice line of Walnut Beds, Kapok and Ostermoor Mattresses.
New patterns in Congoleum Rugs.
Articles Below Selling at Clear Out Prices.
Velvet, Brussels and Tapestry Rugs, Linoleums and Oilcloth and Window Shades.
Take advantage of these wonderful Values.

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

"Bargains" In China Tea Sets
22 piece $6.50
40 piece $10.98
40 piece $20.95
also
Fancy China
Cut Glass
and Silver
French Ivory for Gifts

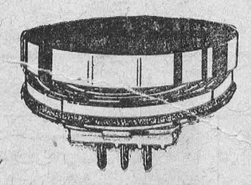


McClary's HERMETITE
— the oven that bakes with the current shut off



YOU'LL find it only on McClary's Electric Range—an oven that bakes for hours with the current turned off—that cleans as easily as a china dish—that is always dependable, always sanitary—always economical. It's called McClary's Hermetite—the oven that becomes practically hermetically tight when you close the door.

A real "fireless cooker"—round cornered—special "pull-out" oven elements—doubly insulated oven walls—oven door of two-inch thickness—all-white, porcelain enameled finish—the only range with the famous Speediron Elements—coils absolutely protected—used by housewives of Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, England.



SPEEDIRON

All sizes and styles of McClary's Electric Ranges are equipped with the famous Speediron Element—the speediest protected element in Canada. The Speediron has brought safety, speed and reliability to thousands of kitchens—plus great cooking convenience and economy. See it demonstrated at your dealer's.

See McClary's Electric Range at your electrical supply dealer's. Inspect all the improved features. Made in the very style and size you require and sold at a price you can afford.

McClary's Electric Range

907

THE STATION STORE

7 Large Scribblers for 25c
Ruled or Plain, Regular 5c line

Reg. 25c pkg. Marvel for 19c
Cleans Silver, Nickel, Aluminum, Brass, Copper, Wind-Screens and Reflectors on Automobiles, White and Suede Shoes, Hats and removes Grease without hot water. To introduce this we are selling it at 19c per pkg., not more than 2 pkgs. to a customer. Directions on each pkg.



SPECIAL SOAP DEAL
1 pkg. Chipso, large size, 3 bars of P & G, 3 bars of Gold, 2 of Guest Ivory, 1 Medium Ivory, and one Galvanized Pail, all for 98c
98 Cents

Harness Specials
Yellow back Sweat Pads 63c or 2 for $1.19 any size
Good Leather Hamestraps 25c each.
$65 Set Double Harness, Bridles and all complete, except collars for $48.50
Plough Points for all makes of ploughs 65c to 85c.
Tractor Points $1.00 to $1.25
Try our points with Fim.

C. A. COONS, Winchester, Ont.

CEMENT and TILE.

As Spring approaches, you will be thinking of both your Cement and Tile Needs. I have just unloaded a car of Cement and am prepared to take care of your requirements. We make a Specialty of delivering both Cement and Tile. You will find our prices right. Give me a call before buying.

A. W. BEACH, PHONE 6, WINCHESTER

P. S.—A limited amount of Storing Space in my C. P. R. track Storehouse, to rent.

Government Control!
We Buy Eggs according to Government Regulations.

Doing His Best

Not long ago Elder Smith bought a horse and buggy and took his wife out one Sunday for a drive. They came to our neighboring town of Chesterville and saw a sign which read, "Speed Limit 15 Miles per Hour." "Here, Ma," said the Elder, excitedly, "You take the lines and drive and I'll use the whip. Maybe we can make it."

Supply of Eggs is decreasing but we are still "Doing Our Best." Prices for Saturday and Monday, Extras 45c per dozen

Nice quality old Potatoes and Egyptian Onions on hand.

New Potatoes No. 1 quality at special prices.

Cabbage, Lettuce, Raddish, Cucumbers, Carrots Peas and Wax Beans, finest quality, reasonable price

Dundas Poultry & Egg Association.

Overnight Camps Dot the Country

Touring Motorists Can Now Sleep in Bungalows If They Do Not Want to Pitch Tents — Large Roadside Industry Developed

The automobile has, in a brief quarter century, brought about innumerable changes in America, one of the fairly recent being in the accommodation of overnight motor tourists.

When the railroads were depended on for transportation—for all journeys, that is, too ambitious for the horse to achieve—hotels afforded all the hospitality required; hotels ranging in grandeur from that boasted by "the commercial house" on the main street of many obscure villages, to that upon which big city establishments prided themselves. But with the developing of motoring on an enormous scale has risen the call for more informal and more easily accessible hostelries, as the case may be—above all, more numerous.

In Summer, millions of people are traveling about the country on their own four wheels. Hundreds of thousands are coming to Canada. Some choose to take their jaunts luxuriously, planning carefully in advance and invariably spending the night in some well-appointed hotel. There are others, however, who prefer to proceed in more happy-go-lucky style, keeping, as a rule, to a general itinerary, but pausing where simple convenience or whim may dictate. For tourists of this sort a new chain of "hotels" has come into being.

For the Touring Motorist.

As a matter of fact, these are not in the strict sense hotels at all. They are over-night camps, located invitingly along the roads most used by motorists. The camps usually consist of six or a dozen small cottages and a larger "community" house for lounging and refreshment. A sign bids tired and dusty travelers to "turn in and get a good night's rest for a dollar."

Here Spartan simplicity prevails. The huts are, as a rule, furnished with bare essentials only—a bed, a chair, a washstand—but they are clean and light. Service is by no means complicated; still, it is sufficient. In the morning the proprietor sees that a guest has a pitcher of hot water. Up in Maine the host at one of these road side camps presents feminine guests with bouquets of flowers from his garden when the moment of their departure arrives.

The new arrangements for tourists possess many of the delights of actual camping out and often prove a valuable time-saver. After the advertised "good night's rest" the journey is picked up again exactly where it was broken and with a minimum of fuss. The task of stopping for the night has not really amounted to much more, as regards expenditure of energy, than a mere stop for lunch.

All through England these bohemian retreats are to be found. Some are more ambitious than others, but an air of close consanguinity connects them. They are the outgrowth of a definite modern need, a need that has been met in pleasant gypsy fashion. Canada is just starting to accommodate the great influx.

Western Bungalow Comps.

In the West, where most of the motor camping is done, the growth of the bungalow camp has been sensational. These camps are nearly all privately owned and they are in direct competition with the municipally-owned camps where the motorist simply rents a small plot of ground for from 25 to 50 cents a night and puts up his own tent.

The bungalow camp, as its name indicates, provides something more substantial for the tourist. He gets a one-room cabin, furnished with a bed, mattress, tables, chairs, electric lights and perhaps an oil stove for cooking. The charge is $1 a night, or $1.25 at the most elaborate camps, where shelter for the cars is provided between the cabins. The comper provides his own bedding and food, gets his own supper and makes himself comfortable for the night. If it is storming he listens to the rain or hail on the roof and murmurs:

"God pity the poor tent campers on a night like this!"

Two years ago the bungalow camp was an unusual thing. Now a lot of people leave tents behind and yet never register at a hotel. In towns all along the national highways, many local residents have found the bungalow camp an excellent way of turning non-productive acres to good financial account—such as property at the edge of town but not as yet included in any real estate development.

Elaborate Camps and Sites.

In the Southwest, much attention is being paid to architecture and landscaping in creating bungalow camps. In some instances the Spanish type prevails, the construction being of adobe, or sun dried mud, which is surprisingly cool in the hottest weather. In other parts of the Southwest the style of Indian pueblo has been followed. In either case the effect is frequently artistic, especially when there are trellised shelters for automobiles between the buildings.

One great advantage of the bungalow camp is that the tourist's belongings can be packed under lock and key, it is true, but the tourist hardly ever feels at ease when he drives away for a little sight-seeing, leaving valuables merely under canvas.

The chief advantage of the bungalow camp, however, is shelter. Small town hotels are often unable to provide accommodations for the motor tourists who swoop down upon them on a stormy day. And in many cases those accommodations are so poor that the motorist prefers whatever hardships may be involved in making his own camp.

A Standard Camp Service.

Observers who have followed the trend of affairs in motor camping are confident that in time there will be chains of bungalow camps along all the principal highways. Such is the opinion of Harry N. Burhans, Secretary of the Denver Tourist Bureau.

"These camps will be standardized as to price and accommodation," says Mr. Burhans. "The tourist will know that at the end of his day's run he can check in at a bungalow camp and get shelter at a fixed charge. His car will be under roof, and if it needs repairs or general overhauling he can call up the central garage and have the work done at a reasonable cost. If clothes need pressing, there will be valet service. Of course, there will be a laundry, and the tourist can do his own work or have it done. The main feature will be restaurant service. There is no doubt, in my mind, that much of the future of automobile camping is to be found in the development of the bungalow colony."

National Park Colonies.

This does not mean that municipal and other publicly owned camp grounds are to disappear. Probably they will be extensively patronized as ever. There are thousands of motorists who prefer real camp life to a hotel room.

Moreover, thousands continue to carry tents because of the financial saving.

In the national parks, where campground facilities are constantly being enlarged, provisions are being made for the growing class of "bungalow hunters." In Yellowstone National Park there have been erected a certain number of these cabins, which are regularly filled despite the fact that tenting conditions at Old Faithful and other camps in the park are ideal. A small charge is made for the rental of these shelters, but ordinary camping is free, fees being made unnecessary by the general admission charge assessed against each car entering the park.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in making an exhaustive survey of automobile tourist camps, found considerably more than 2,000 of the first class, representing an initial investment of at least $10,000,000 and involving the estimated expenditure of $20,000,000 or more annually by tourists in local communities where there are camps. This sudden springing up of a $20,000,000 industry from a movement which at first was looked upon very lightly, no doubt has led to the sudden increase in the number of privately owned camps, offering extra inducements and being run for profit.

Informal Hotels.

For another large-scale development of recent years, numerous owners of comfortable old houses in villages and small towns are responsible. Such houses—usually big and square and white, if their habitat be New England—have been converted into inns, supplementing the regular all-year-round hotels, which otherwise would find that the Summer demands for exceed their means of accommodation.

These impromptu inns cater, by preference, to transients, the legion of motoring over-nighters. There is more money in the transient trade than in resorting to boarders who abide by the week—although the latter are not scorned. Very often neighboring homes, when the inn overflows, become still more informal annexes. Throughout New England caring for the Summer motorist has become a major industry.

The growth of tea houses has also, of course, been enormous. They range from sadly unimaginative affairs to establishments that delight the newcomer with appropriate "atmosphere." For instance, at Nantucket an old coal boat has been turned into a tea room. Patrons sit on deck to sip their drinks and beneath them the floor gently undulates; for the vessel is moored in the harbor, and, although no longer serviceable in her old capacity, is still undeniably nautical. More romantic persons like to persuade themselves that the ship was once a whaler.

The New Fashions.

Old Lady—"What has become of the sash that was so popular in my young days?"

Modern Girl—"Oh, it's still worn, only nowadays it's called a skirt."

The Raven of the Tower



"THE IMP OF MISCHIEF"

Edgar is the youngest raven at the Tower of London and is seen here with his friend, the chief warder. Edgar pays no attention to other guardians of the ancient tower and insists on being fed by the warder only. The raven has earned its title of "The Imp" by chasing the cats, dogs and children and even occasionally nipping the ankles of the ladies.

SOUTHERN REPUBLICS SLOW TO USE ELECTRICAL DEVICES

Fans Find More Favor Than Toasters or Vacuum Cleaners, Survey Discloses

The relation of climate and methods of living to the use of electrical appliances is shown by a recent study of the United States' Southern neighbors, made by the Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Commerce. Most of these countries, by comparison with the United States, are exceedingly backward in availing themselves of electrical servants. In some of them, like Venezulea, much of the population is so scattered that electricity has been unavailable, and only a few cities have daytime service. In many places, such as Porto Alegre, Brazil, the market for electrical devices suffers from the high cost of operation and the unreliability of current supply. Other important factors include the servant situation and prevailing styles in interior decoration.

In most of these countries household labor is plentiful and economical. The servants, as of old, do the washing by hand. They have no faith in labor-saving devices, and since the housewife who could afford electrical appliances takes no part in the work herself, the servants are left to their time-honored ways.

In Mexico few vacuum cleaners are used, it is said, because rugs, carpets and heavy hangings are not employed to any great extent, and only the wealthy have upholstered furniture. On account of heat and insects, Cuban floors are generally left bare, and hangings and upholstery are scarce. The same is true of many South American countries, and these know little of the vaccum cleaner. In Argentina and Uduguay hangings and heavily upholstered are more in use, and there vacuum cleaners are slowly coming in.

Curling Irons and Fans

That a country may ignore labor-saving devices and yet see the importance of electricity as a beauty aid is attested by the popularity of electrical curling shops and hairdressing parlors.

Fans have made more progress in the American republics than have most electrical appliances, and they are usually found only in offices and public places. Tampico is an exception. Here, for eight months of the year, they are in general use in homes of very moderate means. In Mexico City they are not so much used, since in that altitude Summer weather is not oppressive. The same is true of Bolivia. But in Paraguay they are considered essential for five months of the year, and in Brazil they are much in use. In many parts of South America, in spite of the heat, refrigerators of any kind are scarce, and ice is looked on as a luxury by the poorer classes.

South America offers many contradictions in electrical usages. In Bolivia firewood is so expensive that electricity is the most popular and available means of heating, yet it is said that there is not an electric cooking range in all Bolivia. Sometimes when a particular appliance is shunned the reason is not apparent on the surface. The scarcity of electric toasters in Venezuela is traced to the fact that rolls are used instead of bread, and in Uduguay most of the bread is in small, hard-crusted loaves. Percolators fare poorly in Brazil because the people believe they know more about preparing coffee than any new-fangled electric appliance maker.

The Mystery Box.

It was kit-inspection morning, and the soldiers had their things laid out on their beds. The Colonel walked into the room, and said to Private Brown:

"Three shirts, Brown?"

"One on, one at the wash, and one in the box, sir."

"Two pairs of boots?"

"One on, and one in the box, sir."

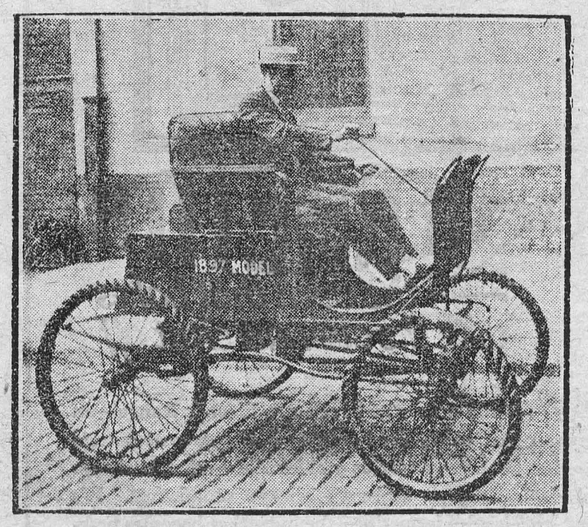
"Two pairs of socks, Brown"

"One on, and one in the box, sir."

"Well, where's the box, Brown?"

"Lost the box, sir."

Times Do Change



EXCLUSIVE SHOWING, 1897 MODEL

Of ancient vintage, this car was the oldest entered in the Labor Day parade at Atlantic City. Its driver, Harold M. Brion, claims a speed of nine miles an hour for his entry.

Russian Emigres Bring New Ideas To the Turks

Once They Numbered 80,000, Now There are Only 2,800 Left in the Country.

If the Turkish Government holds to its last decision on the question of expelling from Turkish territory all White Russian refugees who fail to become citizens of the Ottoman Republic by Feb. 1, Constantinople will lose one of its most picturesque colonies. Such is the view held by Wilhelm Feldman, special correspondent in Turkey of the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, who writes:

"It is a matter of a small remnant of the army of refugees that came to Stamboul seven or eight years ago following the occupation of South Russia by the Bolsheviki. At that time they numbered 80,000 men, women and children. To-day there are only 2,800. The Entente had received the refugees in Stamboul as allies and found quarters for them by force. The Turkish villas on the Princes' Isles and the Bosporus were requisitioned for the White Russians.

"This situation did not last long. It became impossible after the triumph of the Kemalists, which restored the independence of Turkey. When the victory of the Kemalists seemed assured the Entente hastened to evacuate the Russians. They were sent to Serbia, Bulgaria, France and Brazil. The last few thousand obtained permission to stay in Constaninople until August, 1927—now extended to Feb. 1, 1928.

Only Two Are Citizens.

"Turkey decided that only those who became Turkish citizens could remain permanently. Since then about 1,000 White Russians have asked for Turkish citizenship, and thus far only two have obtained it. Turkey is not anxious to have citizens whose hearts are entirely wrapped up in their old fatherland and who would return to Russia at the first opportunity.

"Russians suit the Turks better than do all other foreigners, with the exception of the racially-allied Hungarians. * * * Especially as regards the refinements of life, they have become the teachers of the Turks. The Russians' co-operation has helped in effecting the transformation in the Turkish way of living striven for by the Kemalists. The Russian refugees played in Turkey—and still play—the same role played by French refugees in so many countries after the great revolution of 1789.

"The art of living was the real profession of these men and women, the majority of whom had belonged to good social circles at home. They sold to their Turkish hosts the social knowledge so greatly in demand here at the time of the Kemalist revolution.

What Interests Them.

"The first public places of entertainment fit to be attended by ladies in Turkey, the finest restaurants and coffee houses, were established by Russians. Russian refugees brought the modern dances, introduced bobbed hair. * * * Russian women sold silk lingerie, shawls and kimonos. Even the turban, which Turkish women wear as a headdress since the abolition of the compulsory veil, is an invention of the refugee Russian women. They covered their hair with gay cloths because they were too poor to buy hats.

"Most of the musicians of Stamboul are Russians. Among the waiters and chauffeurs they form a high percentage. * * * Toward midnight, when the day's work is done, the refugees gather before the Russian confectionery shops in the upper part of Great Pera Street. They talk about the only thing that really interests them—Russia. Every report about the weakening of Soviet rule is snapped up greedily. They all live in hopes of a speedy return home. Some day they will be gone and their disappearance will leave a gap. The Turks will miss them. It is almost impossible to think of Stamboul without the Russian refugees."

Flying Men of Imagination

Lucian's Hero Wore Eagle and Vulture Wings and Made a Journey to the Sun

In the second century flying men lived only in the imagination. One of the earliest pieces of literature in which one appeared is from the hand of the satirist Lucian, who wrote a dialogue purporting to be between Menippus, the sky man, and a friend.

Menippus describes his visit to Zeus on a pair of wings, one of which was taken from an eagle, the other from a vulture, "for no others would be large enough to uphold the weight of a man's body." Profiting from the experience of Icarus, who fell into the sea because the sun melted his wax fastenings, Menippus strapped his pinions to his shoulders "and made grips for my hands at the ends of the primary feathers."

With this oddly assorted pair of wings he practiced flapping them as geese do, "lifting myself along the ground and running on tiptoe as I flew." When he felt sure of himself Menippus went to the acropolis for his first take-off and jumped off the cliff. After that he practiced short flights and then "provisioning myself as lightly as I could," he made straight for heaven.

His estimate of celestial distances was extremely conservative. Here are his words:

"It was three thousand furlongs, then, from the earth to the moon, my first stage; from there up to the sun perhaps five hundred leagues; and from the sun to heaven itself and the citadel of Zeus would be also a day's ascent for an eagle traveling light."

When he reached the maan he was tired, especially in his vulture wing, which was not as strong as that of the eagle.

"Perching on the moon," he recounts, "I rested myself, looking down on the earth from on high." And he goes on to describe what he saw from his seat in the sky. "In the first place, imagine that the earth you see is very small, far less than the maan, I mean; so that when I suddenly peered down I was long uncertain where the big mountains and the great sea were. . . . But as soon as I had concentrated my gaze fixedly the life of man in its entirety disclosed itself to me, and not only the nations and the cities but the people themselves as clear as could be."

Naively he goes on to explain that this far-reaching sight of his was due to the virtue in the eagle's wing, for he learned that by flapping it alone on the right shoulder he was gifted in a mysterious way with the piercing vision of that bird! He then tells many of the individual scenes disclosed.

"I was especially inclined to laugh at the people who quarreled about boundary lines," he says, "and at those who plumed themselves on working the plain of Sicyon or possessing the district of Oeoe in Marathon, or owning a thousand acres in Acharnoe. As a matter of fact, since the whole of Greece as it looked to me then from on high, was no bigger than four fingers; on that scale surely Attica was infinitesimal. I thought, therefore, how little there was for our friends the rich to be proud of; for it seemed to me that the widest-acred of them all had but a single Epicurean atom under cultivation."

Further on Menippus draws the picture of mankind that is one of the immortal passages in Lucian:

"I suppose you have often seen a swarm of ants, in which some are huddling together about the mouth of the hole and transacting affairs of state in public, some are going out and others are coming back again to the city; ane is carrying out the dung and another has caught up the skin of a bean or half a grain or wheat somewhere and is running off with it; and no doubt there are among them, in due proportion to the habits of ants, builders, politicians, Aldermen, musicians and philosophers. But however that may be, the cities with their population resembled nothing so much as anthills."

Leaving the moon, he flew past the stars and on the third day drew near to heaven, where his arrival put the gods in "a quiet flutter, for they almost expected the whole human race to arrive at any moment, provided with wings like mine."

And after an interview with Zeus, followed by a council of the Olymplans, at which it was determined that the busy-body philosophers should be destroyed as useless and superfluous, Menippus's wings were taken away from him "so that he may never come again," and Hermes, catching him by the ear, carried him back to earth.

Such was the reception given in those days to a navigator of the stars!

Airmen's Right to Risk Life at Sea, French Hold

Officials Without Authority, is View as Three Pilots Plan Jump When Skies Clear

Paris.—There is still no indication here that the government will officially bar further trans-Atlantic flight attempts this year. The three French aspirants — Leon Givon, Dieudonne Costes and Paul Tarascon—continue to hope that they will be able to start before the end of the month. According to Leon Jacob, chief of the information service of the Air Ministry, public opinion in France has not been aroused against ocean flights.

"The French Air Ministry has not been asked to make any official statements for or against attempts to cross the Atlantic because of the adverse weather. Our pilots will not start unless the Meteorological Bureau gives them assurance of good weather above the ocean. But if the weather changes for the better, we can make no objection to the flights so long as they are for private enterprise, as is the case with all our flyers now waiting to take off. The government obviously has no control over them."

Jacob said that Coste's plane formerly was owned by the army, but that the Breguet firm had asked that it be returned to them for the flight. He expressed the opinion that trans-Atlantic non-stop flights had proved nothing since future commercial flying would be done over shorter distances. M. Corbu, Givon's navigator, studied weather charts at the Meteorological Bureau as did M. Le Brix, who will navigate Coste,s plane, but the reports were still unfavorable.

Tarascon, accompanied by pilot Laulhe and his radio operator, left Le Bourget at noon in the Tango Bird for a round-trip test flight to Marseilles.

It is said that if the weather improves, the Frenchmen may try the Atlantic as late as October.

West Canada's First Mill to be Preserved

Victoria, B.C.—The first flour mill to be establishel on the Pacific coast of Canada during the day of pioneer settlement here will be preserved as a historical relic. The mill is part of the Hudson's Bay Company property justoutside this city. Two of the original buildings established by the early traders near the original Fort Victoria are still preserved.

Public organizations are arranging to give the mill permanent protection. Already arrangements have been made for preserving the old buildings occupied by the Hudson's ay Company farmers.



So We See

"You know my husband talks so loud and it is terribly embarrassing."

"Yes, I'm very sensitive that way too. Everybody simply stares at you."

Freedom of movement is said to be the aim of the designers of fashionable dance frocks. It seems to us that point might be brought to the notice of proprietors of fashionable dance halls.

Lost Trading Post Found in Alaska

Juneau, Alaska.—Old Fort Halkett, an ancient trading post of the Hudson's Bay Company, in the remote Lizard country, which was abandoned almost one hundred years ago, has been found. The post has been the object of many unavailing searches in the last forty years. John Dalzell, trapper, aided by a tip from friendly Lizard Indians discovered the site, near the mouth of Coal Creek.

An old root cellar gave him the first clew, and he followed a well defined trail three miles to a lake, nine miles long by three miles wide. On the south bank of this lake stood an old cabin of squared logs (all Hudson's Bay posts are constructed of squared logs), the windows of which were covered with parchments of caribou skins. A quantity of lead for bullet molding was found. The lake is named by Indians Big Fish, because of the large whitefish taken. Dalzell is bringing out interesting mementos of the old post.

An Excusable Mistake.

"Ah," said the guest as they approached the house, "I see your dear son and daughter awaiting us in the porch."

"No," said the host, "the girl in the short frock is my mother, and the young fellow in riding breeches is my wife."

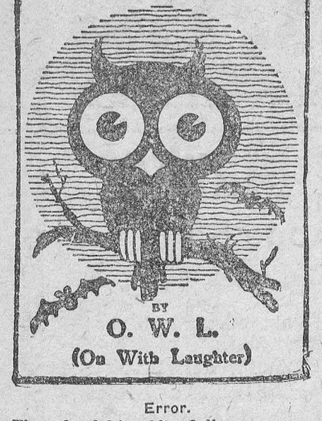
S'MATTER POP—By Payne.



A Busy Day At Home.



OWL-LAFFS



BY
O. W. L.
(On With Laughter)

Error.

They fined him fifty dollars,
Because he tried to kiss
The stenog in his office,
Who was a lovely miss.

The moral as I get it,
And which I here impart—
Is that it's wise to finish
Whatever things you start.

"Ma, Crandall Van Puyster wants to know what branch of the family we spring from."

"My boy, tell Crandall the Murphys spring from nobody; they spring at 'em!"

Women are supposed to have more curiosity than men, but so far none of them has tried to see the North Pole.

The Bookbinder—"Will you have it bound in Turkey or Morocco?"

The Patriot—"Neither, sir! Have it bound right here in Canada."

We admire pure grit and all that, but we're darned if we like it in our spinach.

Notwithstanding the life of a paper dollar is only seven or eight months, we have never had one die on our hands.

"My father's in the coal business."

"Oh. What branch?

"He collects the ashes."

Visitor—"Won't you be very, very happy when your sentence is over?"

Prisoner—"I dun'no, ma'am. I dun' no."

Visitor—"You don't know? And why not"

Prisoner—"I'm in for life."

A shining example of old-fashioned simplicity is an unpowdered nose.

Money isn't everything, but everything takes money!

A miss is often good for a smile.

Some folks don't have to patronize loan sharks. They could starve.

Patent (gaspingly)—"I seem a little better, doctor, but I'm still short of breath."

Doctor—"Have patience and we'll stop that."

Gladys says her friend Clarice is off again. She thinks that the hemlock is an attachment for a sewing-machine.

She—"Let me speak."

He—"You mean continue, don't you?"

There may be nothing in a name, but who would want to be named Skunk?

Experiments of more than thirty years have prover that Aluminum is the best container for tea. Red Rose Tea is now packed only in Aluminum, and every package is guaranteed to be in perfect condition. 2T

A Frenchman has invented an automobile that will leap from the ground and travel through the air for a considerable distance. Pedestrians had just as well give it up and lie down in the middle of the road.—Nashville Banner.

Senator Ricci predicts that the Fascist Government's proposed tax on bachelors will be paid without protest. He is confident that his fellow countrymen will regard it as preferable to either matrimony or castor-oil.—Punch.

Minard's Liniment eases sore feet.

"Sun may blow up some day, say astronomers." That will be a terrible blow to sunny California.—St. Louis Star.

New Anaesthetic

New Gas Brings Sleep that Suspends all Sense of Pain

At the last meeting of the Berlin Medical Society Professor Unger described his experience with the new narcotic gas technically known as E. 107. Up to the present it has been customary to use either ether or chloroform to produce unconsciousness in surgical cases. Gauss recently introduced another means, a purified acetylene, but for various reasons gas entitled narkylen, made of purifits use has not become general.

It was not any danger connected with the use of ether or chloroform that induced the attempt to produce E. 107, but the discomfort connected with their use. Many sick people are unpleasantly affected by ether or chloroform; the feel of the mask, the choking sensation, the knowledge that they are being put to sleep by force, combine to make them nervous. On awakening they are plagued by thirst.

E. 107 does not have to be breathed in. It is applied by means of a syringe and works from the intestines. In eight to fifteen minutes the patient falls into a natural sleep, lasting for several hours, and feels no after effects on awakening. It is a sleep of unconsciousness, during which no pain can be felt and muscles are relaxed. The drug has no effect upon the heart, but sometimes affects the breathing.

Other physicians related their experiences to the society. About a thousand cases of operations with E. 107 were reported, but the medical profession does not consider it possible to form a definite opinion as to the value of the drug until far more evidence has been collected. For the present the use of E. 107 therefore has been confined to a few great surgical stations for continued experiments.

MADE HER BABY PLUMP AND WELL

Nothing makes a mother more grateful than a benefit conferred upon her child. Mothers everywhere who have used Baby's Own Tablets for their children speak in enthusiastic terms of them. For instance, Mrs. Zepterin Lavoie, Three Rivers, Que., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets are a wonderful medicine for little ones. They never fail to regulate the baby's stomach and bowels, and make him plump and well. I always keep a box of the Tablets in the house and would advise all mothers to do likewise." Most of the ordinary ailments of childhood arise in the stomach and bowels, and can be quickly banished by Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets relieve constipation and indigestion, break up colds and simple fevers, expel worms, allay teething pains and promote healthful sleep. They are guaranteed to be free from injurious drugs and are safe even for the youngest and most delicate child. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Good Crop Rotation

Experiments have been conducted on the Central Farm at Ottawa during the last seventeen years in order to learn which rotations give the best results under certain conditions, what sequence of crops produces the largest yields and which rotation is most effective in maintaining the productivety of the soil and in controlling weed and insect pests. An excellent rotation is, with several others, described in the latest report of the Dominion Field Husbandman, distributed by the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. It is a five year rotation with the crops in the following order: corn, oats, clover hay, timothy hay, oats. There is thus one-fifth of the land in corn for silage, two-fifths in grain, and two-fifths in hay. For the purposes of the experiments both the clover and the timothy are harvested as hay. Manure is supplied twice, once for the corn crop at the rate of 15 tons per acre, and once for the timothy, top dressed on the clover sod in the winter at 15 tons per acre. These large quantities of manure are applied because the land is not pastured.

There is an excellent opportunity of eradicating weeds with this rotation. The timothy sod may be ploughed as soon as the hay has been removed and cultivated during the remainder of the season, and the cat crop may be handled in the same way. The corn crop will, of course, permit of considerable cultivation during the year it is grown.

It is about time to call off these record-breaking stunts. The silly season and the vacation months are about over. It is time we got back to work and sanity.



MAKING CANADA'S MUSICAL HISTORY

So great was the interest evidenced in the Scottish Musical Festival organized as part of the Highland Gathering for Banff, early in September, that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company arranged with the Alberta Government Telephones to instal the amplifiers of the public address system that were used at the Dominion Jubilee broadcast, so that the evening concerts were heard not only in the ballroom of the Banff Springs Hotel, where the Festival was staged, but also in the lounges and on the terrace.

The Festival was the second outstanding musical event of an unusual nature that has taken place in Canada. The first was the Canadian Folk Song and Handicraft Festival staged at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, in May, which was regarded as unique in the annals of Canadian music. Reviving old-time songs and homey customs of the earlier settlers of this country has caught the public fancy. Scots played an important part in building up the Dominion and the names of many sturdy settlers who came here in the early days are foremost in the list of noted explorers, fur traders and participants in many daring projects that ultimately have helped in no small way to help the Dominion towards the prosperity she now enjoys.

HELPING BUILD CANADA

Starting Young Canadians Right With a Healthy Foundation is Recognized as of National Importance

A SPLENDID EFFORT

Government Caps a Notable Year With a Notable Publication

The Dominion Government has just published "The Canadian Mother's Book," written by Dr. Helen MacMurchy, chief of the Division of Child Welfare of the Department of Health at Ottawa. The foreward—"The greatest gift is a child, and the greatest honor is to be a mother," and the introduction—"This book has been written for you—a Canadian mother. The Government of Canada knowing that the nation is made of homes, and that the homes are made by the father and mother, recognizes you as one of the Makers of Canada. No National Service is greater or better than the work of the Mother in her Own Home. The Mother is the First Servant of the State."—These tell the story.

Simply Told

Dr. MacMurchy is to be congratulated upon the simplicity and clearness of the language with which she tells her story of how to care for young Canadians. Dr. MacMurchy used to be teacher of Literature in the Old Grammar School or Jarvis Collegiate Institute in Toronto and well does the reviewer remember how colloquialisms and Popular expressions were frowned upon by the Doctor when she endeavored to teach him the rudiments of the English language. The Doctor, a master of English, has worded her book in the simplest manner possible and where popular expressions carried her thought most forcefully she has used such expressions until the result is absolutely clear, readable, and understandable by anyone who can read words of two syllables.

To stress the important points Dr. MacMurchy has resorted to repetetion so that any one seriously wanting to benefit by her instruction cannot possibly fail to have her truths driven home. She has written, for the good of the great mass of Canadian women in average circumstances. Her simple, direct and intimate language proves her as great a master of English as of physcology.

A New Era

The old time method of "rocking the baby," picking up the darling," "cuddling the little pet" is past and Dr. MacMurchy has stressed the point so often forgotten that the first year of a baby's life is made up of sleep, food and bath. The reviewer's personal experience, arrived at through watching and helping his better half raise a fair sized family fully confirms the Doctor's methods.

Free For The Asking

The publishing of the Canadian Mother's Book is without doubt one of the most notable events marking Canada's Jubilee Year and every mother, prospective and expectant, should have this most excellent publication which will be mailed free by simply writing and asking for it to the Department of Health, Ottawa, Canada.

Advice to Doctors

Being a mere newspaper man the reviewer hesitates to offer advice to the medicial profession but as the father of a successfully raised family who has been through the experience he does not hesitate to say that every doctor in city or country should keep a supply of these little books on hand and give one to every wife and mother. We congratulate the government on their Chief of the Division of Child Welfare and we congratulate Dr. MacMurchy on such a noteworthy achievement.

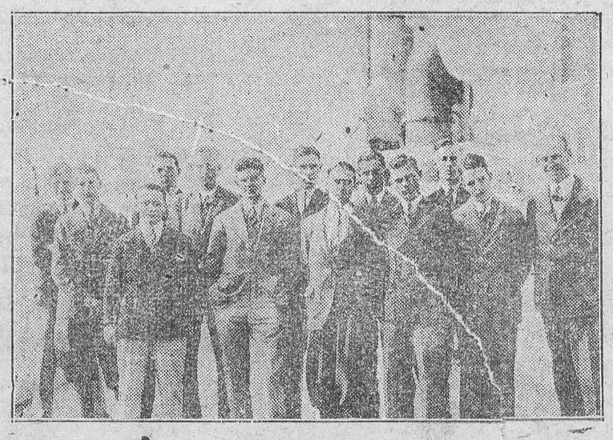
The "Immortals" and Their Ages

Strictly speaking, those who are immortal have no age. Nevertheless, the Immortals of the French Academy are still amenable to the calendar, though some of them seem to defy its limitations. The Forty are, in fact, a venerable company. One of the latest members, M. Paul Valery, is remarked upon for his youth, though he is past 56, and the only younger man is Robert de Flers, who is 55.

The Dean of the Immortals, though he has never formally taken his seat among them, is Clemenceau, who is 86. But he is not the only octogenarian, for Jules Chambon is 82 and Pierre de la Gorce is 81. Georges de Porto-Riche and Albert Besnard are 78; Marshal Foch is 76; Paul Bourget and "Papa" Joffre are 75 a year older than Rene Dazin and Gabriel Hanotaux, while Franco's de Curel and Marshal Lyautey are 73. Camille Picard is 71, and the roll of septuagenarians is completed by Charles C. A. Jonart, 70.

There follow Eugene Brieux, who is 69; Monsignor Baudrillard, Henri Bergson, Pierre de Nolhac, Maurice Donnay, Henri Emile Lavedan and Camille Jullian, who are 68; Rene Doumic and Raymond Poincare, who are 67; Louis Barthou, Marcel Prevost and Edouard Estaunie, who are 65; Mme. Henri-Robert is 64; Louis Chevrillon, Joseph Bedier and Henri de Regnier are 63. The Abbe Bremond, 62, completes the list of sexagenarians. The Duc de la Force, Georges Goyau and Henry Bordeaux are under 60.

The Times asks: "How Near Is Beer?" As nearly as we know, Canada.—New York Evening Post.



A party of British public school boys arrived in Canada on Saturday on the White Star liner *Alberic* to make a tour of Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Algonquin Park and New York, to become better acquainted with Canadian boys and to understand the points of view of other nations by means of personal friendship. They are in charge of Rev. E. S. Fellowes-Farrow, M.A., F.R.G.S., of Cambridge University, third from the left in the front row, and Rev. Howard J. Rose, M.A., of Oxford University, on the extreme right.

An Unusual Will

In providing bequests for scholarships so that young persons of limited means may be assisted to go to college Judge Gary's will is not unusual. This provision testifies to the esteem in which higher education was held by a man whose judgment of practical values was unquestioned. It is a sharp rebuke to men who like to think of themselves as hard-headed and who labor under the delusion that they show that quality by voicing contempt for colleg and university training.

Judge Gary's will is unusual, however, in that it contains a paragraph of advice regarding the use of money. The paragraph consists of four warnings:

(1) A warning against signing any bonds or obligations of any kind as surety for anybody;

(2) A warning against anticipating one's income "in any respect";

(3) A warning against making any loans except on the basis of first-class, well-known securities; and

(4) A warning against investing in any untried or doubtful securities or property or enterprise or business.

The fourth warning to his heirs Judge Gary. emphasizes. by adding: "They will be approached frequently with suggestions to be relied upon from a business standpoint."

It would be of melancholy interest to know how many substantial inheritances have been dissipated in whole or in large part by failure to observe these sound principles. Judge Gary's heirs may or may not need the admonitions he leaves them, but for many a beneficiary such warnings might have proved more valuable than the bequest itself. They might well be incorporated in any will.

THE TONIC THAT GIVES STRENGTH

After Acute Diseases the Blood Must be Built Up Before Recovery is Complete.

Fevers and other acute diseases like pneumonia and influenza, leave the patient weak, with thin blood and unstrung nerves. The period of convalescence is often long and trying, and years of poor health have frequently followed so brief an illness as an attack of influenza or pneumonia.

Much of this sort of misery could be avoided by taking steps to build up the blood so that it can carry to the nerves and other tissues of the body the elements they need to restore their normal functional activities. To build up the blood and restore it to its rich, health-giving vigor, no other medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. From first to last it is their mission to improve the blood and thus restore good health and vigor.

The value of these pills in conditions described above is shown by the statement of Mrs. Rebecca O'Brien, Pembroke, Ont., who says:—"In Nov., 1923, I was stricken with pneumonia, and at the time but little hope was held out for my recovery. However, with the best of care I was able to walk about after some months. But I did not recover my strength. The doctor told me I was anaemic. My appetite was poor, I grew nervous and restless, I was deathly pale and practically gave up hope of ever being strong again. However, remembering that in my girlhood I had taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with decided success, I decided to try them again. By the time I had used two boxes there was no doubt the pills were helping me. Continuing their use I was soon able to attend to my household duties. I continued taking the pills, however, until I had used twelve boxes, by which time I was enjoying better health than at any time in the previous ten years. In gratitude for what the pills have done for me, I give this statement in the hope that it may point the way to health to some other weak, despondent woman."

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

Will Rogers Sees Humor in Customs Search of Fliers

To Editor, The New York Times.

Washington, A.C.—I see the customs authorities in England searched the round-the-world fliers when they landed. I guess they thought the boys had smuggled over a couple of baby grand pianos or some early Oklanoma period furniture. I was there last Summer when Gertrude Ederle swam in and they searched her. Figured she had brought in some cigars or cigarettes or millinery in the pockets of her bathing suit, I reckon. People tell you England has no humor. Why, they are funny even when they don't try to be.

The Congressman at Large,
WILL ROGERS.

P.S.—Did ou ever see two people as much alike as Levine and Lindbergh? Both their names begin with an L.

To feel much for others, and little for ourselves; to restrain our selfish and exercise our benevolent affections, constitutes the perfection of human nature.—Adam Smith.

Minard's Liniment relieves backache.

"I don't need and speedometer on my car. I can easily tell the speed," said the one. "How do you do that?" asked the other. "When I go ten miles an hour, my lamps rattle; when I go fifteen miles an hour, my mudguards rattle; and at twenty miles an hour my bones rattle."

BICYCLE BARGAINS



New and Slightly used, $10 upwards. Transportation Prepaid. Write for Price List.
PEERLESS BICYCLE WORKS
193 Dundas Street West, Toronto

ISSUE No. 38—'27

Pure tea of finest quality, free of dust and packed in *Aluminum*.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good.

Interesting Facts

Portugal, like England, is concerned lest lands settled by her shall do violence to the mother-tongue. Brazil's Academy, making a Brazilian dictionary, finds that the aborigines and Africans imported as slaves have added respectively 3,000 and 1,000 terms to the vocabulary, besides numerous literary and popular terms unknown in Portugal.

* * *

The word dollar has an interesting history, which is related in the town of Yachimov, in Czechoslovakia, where representatives of the Little Entente recently met. Some 400 years ago a silver mine was discovered near Yachimov. The German name for the town was Joachimstahl. The Count of Schlitz had silver coins made from the metal and these coins bore the likeness of St. Joachim. The silver money was known as joachimsthalers. This was, in time, abbreviated to thalers. Other changes occurred such as daalder, daler and dalar. In the sixteenth century these coins were called dollars in England.

* * *

Christendom's last monastic republic still holding sovereign power in its territory, that of Mount Athos in one of the Greek peninsulas, is to be deprived by Parliament of its command of the gendarmerie. This symbol of the Patriarch's civil sway will be for State reasons transferred to the authority of the Government.

* * *

States of the Union that had lynchings last year numbered ten, the same as in 1924 and 1925. States that never have had a lynching are Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island.

* * *

A Bolton watchmaker has entered the perpetual motion class. His invention is a wrist-watch, inside which is a small weight or balance that swings with every movement of the wrist and gives a turn to the spring. Half an hour's wear is said to be sufficient to wind it for forty hours of timekeeping. Should the watch run down, all that it is necessary to do is to put it on the wrist, when at once it begins ticking.

* * *

Soviet Russia claims a prodigy. He is Nicholas Nazarov who, at 16, is a full-fledged college professor. Nicholas entered Tashkent University at the age of 10 and in four years completed the mathematical, historical and scientific courses which other students required ten years to finish.



Kept Both Feet on the Ground.

1st Hubby—"My wife's hobby is the flying machine—she's always hopping off into the air."

2nd Hubby—"Well, I'm glad to say my wife's hobby is the sewing machine—she keeps both feet on the ground."

Drives away pain—Minard's Liniment

Signor Mussolini has paid a visit to Mount Vesuvius. Now perhaps the volcano will stop its nonsense.—Punch.



"Is it true, mother, that sheep are the dumbest of all animals?" "Yes, my lamb."

Used by physicians-Minard's Liniment

Classified Advertisements

SITUATIONS VACANT

LADY OR GENTLEMAN WANTED in every city, town and village in Ontario, to act as exclusive representative in distribution of the Bible Prayer; whole or part time; position of importance; do business at home; pleasant and profitable occupation. Apply by letter only. Bible Prayer Association. 618 Ontario Street, Toronto.

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home, whole or spare time. Good pay. Work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

GRATIS. (LITTLE FRIEND) TO either sex; mailed in plain envelope. Paris Specialty Co., Montreal.

PATENTS

List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request.
THE RAMSAY CO., Dept. W, 273 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

Tennis Rackets Re-Strung
Golf Clubs Repaired
All work done and guaranteed by
SPALDING EXPERTS
Special Prices
No. B Pure Lamb's Gut, reg. $7, spcl. $4
No. P Pure Lamb's Gut, reg. $8, spcl. $5
Work sent out 24 hours after receipt.
TORONTO RADIO CO., LTD.,
Representives for
A. G. SPALDING & CO.,
241 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Foot Weary and Sore?
Bathe and rub well with Minard's. Soothing and relieving.

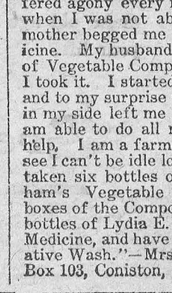
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

The Purity of Cuticura Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

OPERATION LEFT HER VERY WEAK

Letter Tells of Wonderful Relief After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Coniston, Ontario.—"After a severe operation and a three weeks' stay in a hospital I returned home so weak that I was unable to move a chair. For four months I was almost frantic with pains and suffering until I thought sure there could not be any help for me. I had very severe pains in my left side and suffered agony every month. One day when I was not able to get up my mother begged me to try your medicine. My husband got me a bottle of Vegetable Compound at once and I took it. I started a second bottle, and to my surprise and joy the pains in my side left me completely and I am able to do all my work without help. I am a farmer's wife, so you see I can't be idle long. In all, I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, five boxes of the Compound Tablets, two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine, and have also used the Sanative Wash."—Mrs. L. LAJEUNESSE, Box 103, Coniston, Ontario.



More Nourishment!



Made only from hard Western wheats, Purity Flour is rich in gluten — the energy giving and body building food. Purity Flour is best for all your baking and will supply extra nourishment to the children, in cakes, pies, buns and bread.

PURITY FLOUR

Send 30c in stamps for our 700-recipe Purity Flour Cook Book. 265

Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited — Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Saint John.

FLIT



Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."



MISS ADA MACKENZIE
Canadian women's golf champion, scored a sensational 77 in the qualifying round in the United States National Women's Golf championship tournament, and won the gold medal.



GEORGE F. PERLEY
Of Ottawa, who is the General Secretary of the National Conservative Convention to be held at Winnipeg on October 10th.

Birth

At Ormond, on Friday Sept. 23rd, to Mr and Mrs. W. J. Docksteader, a son Bryce Justin.



PADRE (REV.) H. B. ELLISON
Who has arrived in Canada from England to make Toc H, a new brotherhood movement of which the Prince of Wales is patron, better known in Canada.

For Sale

4 Shoats between 50 and 75 lbs, 1 Royal cook stove with six covers, warming closet reservoir, tile back, burn wood or coal, 1 Heater No. 6. For further particulars, apply to

Jack Bruce
22-5p Alexander St.
Winchester

For Sale or Rent

Comfortable Dwelling on Main Street, west of Exhibition Grounds, Barn, Hen House, ½ acre lot. Apple and plum trees and small fruit. For terms apply at the premises or

J. I. Johnston
22-5c Chesterville

CANADIAN PACIFIC
TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West
No. 23—12.33 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9.52 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 29—7.33 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Eastbound—To Montreal
No. 24—5.27 a.m. daily except Sunday flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and poihts beyond.
No. 30—8.40 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. daily except Sunday.

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

Weak Action of the Heart

A symptom of exhausted nerves. The heart's action is strengthened by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

It is only natural that we should be disturbed by any irregularity of the heart's action. Often the trouble is not with the condition of the heart itself so much as with the general condition of the system.

When the blood gets thin and watery and the nerves weak and exhausted the bodily organs suffer. Often it is the hard working heart which first begins to fail.

But you can correct this condition by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This letter from Mr. Hymers tells what great benefit he obtained from this well-known restorative treatment.

Mr. Wm. M. Hymers, High River, Alta., writes:—

"I was troubled with weakness of the heart and the doctor said I must stop work and go to bed. After taking doctors' medicines for some time, I felt no improvement. A friend told me of a person whom Dr. Chase's Nerve Food had helped greatly, so I tried some and was very much surprised at the wonderful results. Since being relieved, I have found that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has been of great benefit in a case of run-down condition and also for helping the stomach and relieving constipation. Other of your remedies have been used with every success in our family."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food—60 cts. per box, all dealers, or The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co. Limited, Toronto, Canada.

Cheerfully Independent!

Some day you will be considered "too old for the job." When that day comes, how will it find you—trusting to relatives or cheerfully independent?

Protection with Profit

A little saved from salary and invested in a Great-West Life Endowment policy will make old age the brightest portion of your life.

The Great-West Life Assurance Company

W. J. LEONARD, Agent, Winchester, Ont.

YOUR SUMMER COTTAGE



—Is it as Attractive Inside as Out?

MAKE your summer cottage comfortable and home-like with Gyproc Fireproof partitions and ceilings. At small cost the whole interior may be transformed into attractive, cosy rooms.

Write for free booklet—"My Home." It will tell you how Gyproc, Rocboard Gypsum Insulating Sheathing and Insulex will reduce your fuel bill from 20 to 40%.

THE ONTARIO GYPSUM CO., LIMITED, PARIS, CANADA 152

GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard

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

Shower and Presentation

A very pleasant event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Poole, of Harmony on Monday evening, Sept. 19th, when a shower was held in honor of Miss Annie Stoodley. About 9 o'clock she was asked to take a nice chair in the midst of the group by Miss Mary Carkner. Miss Mary Durant then read the following address, while the Misses Ileen Kennedy and Norma Porteous carried in a nice decorated basket filled with cut glass, aluminum, china and linen.

Dear Annie Jane:—

Having heard of your approaching marriage, we, as friends and neighbors have gathered here to-night to honor one who was born and who has been brought up in our midst, and is now leaving our community to make your home in another. We hope in the new sphere of life opening before you that you will be one who can be counted on to help in all the undertakings of the community in which you may live.

In token of our friendship we ask you to accept these gifts and as you use them in your daily tasks remember us who gave them. We will not say good-bye for we hope to see you very often but we do heartily wish you every happiness and success in your new home.

Signed on behalf of neighbors and friends.

Immediately after Miss Helen Taylor read another address:

Dear Annie,

We, the members of Harmony Sunday School, have gathered here to-night to spend a social evening with you, and are taking this opportunity to show our appreciation of the services you have rendered us in so capably filling the position of organist in our Sunday School.

We also wish to extend to you our best wishes and may happiness and prosperity be forever in your new home.

We ask you to accept this table not for its intrinsic value, but as a reminder of the days spent in our midst, and may it daily recall happy memories of your friends in Harmony.

Signed on behalf of the Sunday School.

Thereon the Misses Hilda Cinnamon and Eva Docksteader carried in a beautiful wicker parlor table.

Annie then thanked her friends for the gifts assuring them all that they would find a welcome in her new home. They then sang 'For She's a Jolly Good Fellow' after which lunch was served and the evening was spent in games and music. Then all departed to their home feeling they had spent a good time. The hostesses of the evening were the Misses Eva Docksteader, Mary Carkner, Hilda Cinnamon, Vida Poole and Thelma Cinnamon. About eighty guests registered in the artistic bride's book which will be a happy remembrance of the occasion.

Obituary

On Sept. 18th, 1927, this community received a shock when word went out that Mr. John Harvey Shaver had passed away. Mr. Shaver had a slight stroke thirteen months ago, and had been in failing health since then.

He went to bed feeling as well as usual. At ten o'clock he asked his wife to light the lamp and at once he became very ill. When the doctor arrived he was unconscious and passed peacefully away at half past six o'clock Sunday morning.

The late Mr. Shaver was in his 74th yr. He was born and spent his life time in Winchester Springs. He was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church, had for years been a member of the Quarterly Board and teacher of the Bible Class in the Sunday School.

His first wife predeceased him 17 years ago. He is survived by two sons, Coburn of Dickson, Alta., and Floyd, of Hanesville, two daughters, Mrs. H. Luther, of Lethbridge, Alta., and Mrs. Mabel Allison, Winchester Springs, also his widow, step son and daughter Howard and Mae Durant, and one brother Sills, of Portland Oregon.

The funeral was held in the United Church by his pastor, Rev. John Hurst, of Elma, reading for the lesson the 39th Psalm and spoke comforting words from the text 1 Cor. 3 and 22, "All things are yours" Death as a Friend.

The choir sang during the service, "He knows the Way and The last mile of the Way."

The floral tributes were beautiful. The pall-bearers were, Messrs Percy, Walter, Briggs, Lorne, Roy and Heber McIntosh, interment taking place at Maple Ridge cemetery. The remains were followed to their last resting place by a large concourse of friends and neighbors testifying to the esteem for the absent one. The sincere sympathy of the vicinity goes out to the bereaved ones in their hour of sadness.

How do you spend Sunday

A very interesting meeting was held in the Sunday School Rooms of the United Church, on Monday evening, when the Young People met and discussed the very timely topic, "What difference does it make what we do on Sunday?" Sunday picnicking, Sunday visiting, Unnecessary cooking, Sunday gasolene purchasing Sunday harvesting. Selfish indulgence and pleasure taking the place of the God intended purpose of the Day, etc, were all brought to the fore. The discussion was perfectly frank and practical, and gave rise to very serious thought on the matter of a better observance of the Sabbath Day. The Young People were called to remember the words on Isaiah. "If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day, and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable, and shalt honor him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words. Then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob thy Father for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

Presentation at Mountain

A very enjoyable time was spent at the home of Miss Evelyn Cheney on Wednesday evening, when a number of her young friends met and presented her with a beautiful white Ivory Clock and Reading Lamp as small tokens of their regard, on the occasion of her going out from among us to take up her studies at McGill.

A couple of hours were pleasantly spent in music and games followed by a sumptuous repast. All joined in singing Auld Lang Syne which brought the gathering to a close.

The following address was read by Mr. Harold Dukelow while Miss Luella Bryan made the presentation.

Dear Evelyn:

It is indeed a pleasure for us to assemble here this evening to extend to you our best wishes for success in the coming year

In our Church and community activities you have always been very faithful, always ready and willing to assist at any time. We have all spent many happy hours together, and although we may be losing you, our loss will be someone else's gain. On your departure from Mountain to take up your new studies at McGill, you will carry with you our sincere desire for a bright and happy future. We hope that while you make new friends you will not forget the old.

We ask you to accept these gifts as a tangible expression of our friendship.

Signed, Luella Bryan, Benson George, Harold Dukelow.

MOORING MAST FOR B. C.

Canada - Australia Air Service by Giant Ships Planned.

The erection of a mooring mast in the vicinity of Montreal to accommodate the transatlantic airships will be followed by providing similar facilities on the Pacific coast. This is the prophecy of a Government official in touch with the plans for connecting the far-flung portions of the Empire by airship routes.

He pointed out that the mast at Montreal would not be needed before the summer of 1929. Present indications are that the big airships being built in England for this service will not be ready to come to Canada before that date, because they will be tested on the Indian-Australian route first. By that time there will be large land airplanes in this country capable of carrying passengers to the Pacific coast from Montreal. Then will be tried out the flying airships from British Columbia to Australia.

"The big saving of time in using airships is not in jumping across the Atlantic, because the ocean liners make it pretty rapidly," this official explained, "but in the long hops from England to India or Australia. The best way to make the trip by air from Great Britain to Australia would be over Canada. The distance is about the same as going east, but by the eastern route there are many foreign countries to fly over, and other complications, whereas by coming this way the trip would be all over British territory, or the oceans. When the passengers reach Montreal they could have their choice of crossing Canada by rail or by air."

It was explained that this ambitious program was being carefully considered and that, once the London-Montreal route has been proved feasible, the next step will be to provide similar service across the Pacific. The mast near Montreal is to be erected by the Dominion Government.

AUTOMOBILE LINCHNSING.

Chief Purpose 25 Years Ago Was for Revenue.

It was just about 25 years ago that the custom of making every automobile carry a numbered license plate began to be adopted. Then, as now, the principal purpose of licensing automobiles was for revenue. The plate indicated payment of the big fee demanded from the owners of what then were commonly called "horseless buggies."

To-day, with more than 26,000,000 automobiles owned on this continent, the plate serves the double purpose of indicating that the owner has paid his annual fee and for identification. Visibility of license plates is demanded in the Provincial and State statutes of Canada and the United States, respectively.

A somewhat different system, that led to some amusing situations, was adopted 25 years ago in France, when the Government passed a law requiring all owners of motor vehicles to attach to their vehicles placques purchased from the Government. The owner to whom the placque was issued was required to pay an annual fee for its use until it was returned to the authorities.

According to a story which recently came to light, one French motorist purchased a new car, obtained a placque for it, and within a week the car was stolen. He bought another car and placque, and again thieves made away with them. The cars were not recovered, despite the fact that in those days automobiles were not very common.

Next year the unfortunate victim received a statement from the tax officials for his annual fee for both the placques. He conferred with his solicitor, and was informed that so long as the placques were not returned he would be obliged to pay the yearly license—and that, in the event of his death, his heirs would have to continue the payments until the placques were found.

Smugglers' Haunt In a Church.

A concealed chamber that is believed to have been discovered in Rye Church. No town in England is more closely associated with smugglers' activities than Rye, and many of their most daring exploits are connected with the historic twelfth-century church or its immediate vicinity.

The secret chamber is situated above the vestry. It was discovered by the disturbance of a buttress which was thought to have been solid masonry. A flight of steep, narrow steps was discovered within the buttress leading to the chamber.

It is said that at one time the crypt of the church was actually used as a temporary store for smuggled tubs of French brandy, and there are many local tales of smugglers seeking refuge in the church when pursued by preventive officers.

Traditions are current to this day of the alliance between the clergy of this church and smugglers of the past, and it has long been conjectured that there were secret hiding places in the building.

Reindeer for Mackenzie District.

Two thousand reindeer will be introduced into a park in the Mackenzie district of the Northwest Territories, if the report of A. E. and R. T. Porsild, men of wide experience in the Arctic, who are investigating thoroughly conditions in the area, are favorable. This will be the next step of the Dominion Government to conserve the wild life in the northern areas of Canada, following the successful transfer to that territory of buffalo from Wainwright Park.

It Is Not Easy

To apologize.
To begin over
To be unselfish.
To take advice
To admit error.
To face a sneer.
To be charitable.
To keep on trying.
To be considerate.
To avoid mistakes.
To endure success.
To keep out of the rut.
To think and then act.
To forgive and forget
To make the best of little.
To subdue an unruly temper.
To maintain a high standard.
To shoulder a deserved blame.
To recognize the silver lining.
But it always pays.

For Sale

Ten young Tamworth Shoats.
A. J. Kahala
22-24c Inkerman

KEYES' STORE

GROCERIES

Kemptville Pasturized Creamery Butter 45c
Honey in comb, 1 lb. sections 25c
Clover Honey, 5 lb. pail 75c
Potatoes, 90 lb. bag $1 35
Redpath Sugar $7.25 cwt.
Certo, per bottle 40c
Pure Lard, in 1 lb. bricks 25c
Shortening, in 1 lb. bricks 20c
Peanut Butter, 1 lb. pail 30c
Salad Dressings, "Dainty Lunch" 25c
Palmolive or Lux Soap, 3 for 25c
Ivory or Castile Soap 6 for 25c
P & G Soap 6 for 25c
SALMON—White 17c, Pink 25c, Choice Coho Red 40c, Clover Leaf 48c
Kippered Snacks 3 for 25c
Pilchards 3 for 50c Campbell Soups 15c
Fresh Mackerel 25c tin
Kippered Herrings 25c tin
Baking Powder, Monarch 1 lb. tins 25c
Prepared Mustard, large tumblers 20c
Olive Butter, small tumblers 25c
Sliced Pineapple 25c tin
Pure Maple Syrup $1.85 gal.
Rolled Oats 20 lb. bags. $1.25
Flour 24 lb. bags $1.35
Parawax 15c lb. Cocoanut 40c lb.
Epson Salts 4 lbs. for 25c
Rice No. 1, 10c lb. Jello 10c pkg.
SALT—Free running package 15c, Iodised 18c, Table Salt in bags 10c, 20c & 30c Coarse Salt 100 lb. bags $1.10, a fresh car unloaded this week.
ONIONS—Buy your onions at once. Red Onions properly cured, No. 1 quality, per bus. $1.50, ½ bus. 75c, ¼ bus. 40c This is the best price I have known for years. Before one months time I expect the price will be up one half.
POTATOES—A car for October delivery, winter keepers. Get our prices.
APPLES—We have bought our winter apples in Western Ontario and will be pleased to quote you prices as soon as the apples arrive.
FRUIT—Prices today are—Peaches $1.55 Green Gage $1.25, Dawson Plums $1.25 Pears, No. 2, 95c, Tomatoes 65c, Grapes 65c. Order now.

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

Meat Market
Phone 85

Sirloin Roasts, Chuck Roasts, Rib Roasts.
Porterhouse Steak, Sirloin Steak, Shoulder Steak and Round Steak.
We cut nothing but Western Beef.
Smoked Rolls, Pickled Rolls
A tempting supply of Cooked Meats
Special attention given to orders for threshing gangs.
Phone your orders, it's the proper way.
Our delivery is at your service.

DRY GOODS

Men's Work Shirts

Men's Blue Chambra Work Shirts Peerless Brand, made large, extra stay across the shoulders, large collar, two pockets, three rows of stitching on all the seams, the openings at the cuffs are stayed so as they cannot bar, this is the best shirt on the market for $1.35

White Cotton

A good serviceable weight for almost any purpose, launders nicely, 34 inches wide, 18c per yard.

Roller Toweling

An all linen toweling which will landry nicely and give satisfaction, grey and white stripes, 16 in. wide 25c

Grey Blankets

One lot of heavy blankets 11-4, with fancy boarders and lovely soft finish. These blankets weigh nearly twice as much as the ordinary flannelette blanket, if you want a blanket for hard rough usage this will please. The price is low $3 00 pair

Ladies' Shoes

One table to clear out the odd sizes and makes in Oxfords and Straps. You will find $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 shoes in this lot. We have marked them all one price

$2.98 pr.

Men's Shoes

One table of small sizes 5½ to 6. Regular values $5.00 and $6.00 to clear at $2.98. If you have a small foot come at once, a real bargain awaits you.

$2.98 pr.

Mitts for Stooking Grain

Mule Skin, one finger and cuff 65c pr.

Mule Skin, one finger, good roomy cuff, good leather 75c

Horse Hide with one finger, good cuffs, a mitt that won't get hard, reasonably priced at 90c pr.

Work Gloves with cuff $1.00, without cuffs at all prices.

Peerless Overalls

For comfort and long wear, choose this brand.

Blue Denim, brace and bib overall, made roomy, have six pockets, two seamed legs which make the overall fit. These overalls were bought before the raise and we will pass the extra profit along to you. Price $2.00 pair.

Black overalls, same make as the blue denim at $2.00 pair.

Black Overshirts, made of heavy twilled black moleskin, has double cuffs, 2 pockets and watch pocket, the buttons are put on with rings so as to be easily removed for washing. This is an extra good overshirt. Price $2.75

Flannelette Blankets

Bought before the cotton market advanced, so we are in a position to give you good value. White with Pink and Blue Borders, Grey with White Borders, 12-4 with lovely soft finish. While this lot lasts $2.50 pair.

Grey Cotton

A medium weight suitable for all general uses. 36 in. wide, a smooth thread free from specks, will wash and laundry well. This cotton is priced 5c a yard below today's market. We will not raise our price while the lot lasts. Price 18c yard.

White Flannelette

With lovely soft finish, splendid for Children's Night Gowns, Pyjamas, Underwear, etc. 28 inches wide 20c

T. O. KEYES,
Phones 16 and 85, Winchester, Ont.