THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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SEEDS!

In past years we have found that we could give better value in quality and price to those who booked orders early.

We have on hand the usual lines of Grass and Clover Seed, all G. S. of high quality. We invite inspection, and would be pleased to book your order.

Fennell & Wallace

FEED & FUEL SERVICE

Dress Up For Easter!

During HY. BESSIN'S

1st BIRTHDAY

SALE!

"Store Closed on Good Friday"

Saturday at 9 a. m.

PALMOLIVE SOAP

Regular 10c size.

500 bars on sale

3 bars 10c

SATURDAY SPECIAL!

LADIES' VESTS

While They Last

13c

Men's Kid Gloves $1.25

Men's Easter Shirts 98c

MEN'S BARRYMORE SPRING COATS.

$15.00

NEW SHIPMENT OF LADIES' DRESSES

Just Unpacked

$4.95 to $12.50

Ladies' Spring Coats

Just Arrived.

Come--look 'em over.

Ladies' Shoes $2.98

Rayon Lingerie 49c

BOYS' SPRING COATS for $5.50

Special Sale!

Chiffon & Service Weight

Full Fash. Stockings

Saturday's Price

79c

Ladies' Silk & Velvet

Dresses

A clearing lot of high grade merchandise at only

$1.98

HY. BESSIN

"The Store of Miracle Values."

Telephone 14, - Winchester.

Our Column

Good Friday, Easter Sunday, and then what?

Maple syrup is slow in making its appearance this Spring.

You can get that clear white glass finish Varnish for floors, linoleum, congoleum & furniture—the kind that does not darken and dries quick—at the Station Store.

The rain of a few days ago was a welcomed one but altogether too sparing according to the need. Many a well and cistern is still without a supply of water.

Local authorities have received notice that several persons have the habit of carrying guns and rifles without the necessary license and also that illegal shooting, trapping and fishing was being carried on. Action is going to be taken and any one charged with a breach of any of tnese will be severely dealt with.

Agnes Tells Why

Miss Agnes Macphail, the Progressive member of Parliament for Southeast Gray and Canada's sole woman member, is glad, for the sake of Ontario, that Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, High Commissioner to Great Britain, has gone to England; but she is sorry for Great Britain on that score. Speaking in the House of Commons a few days ago, Miss Macphail had some caustic remarks for Mr Ferguson.

"May I pause here," she said in the course of her speech, "to thank from the bottom of my heart the Prime Minister for appointing the Hon. Howard Ferguson as minister plenipotentiary to the Court of St. James; but it is a great relief to the province of Ontario.

"When I read in the papers day after day Mr. Ferguson's speeches and see his pictures and accounts of his career, and how proud Canada is that he has gone to London—and so on and so on, I say to myself.

"Have sincerity and honesty wholly departed from our province?"

"I at least am thankful that he has gone; but I am sorry to see that a man of his particular political stripe—not type—should be appointed minister plenipotentiary, representing Canada in Great Britain.

"I mean that, too," added Miss Macphail.

Another New Ayrshire Club

A group of Ayrshire breeders met in the Winchester Hotel, Winchester, Ont., on Monday, March 30, 1931. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the recommendation made recently by the Executive Committee of the Eastern Ontario Ayrshire Breeders' Club that five district Ayrshire breeders' clubs be formed within the area covered by the Eastern Ontario Ayrshire Breeders' Club and that one such Club be formed by breeders in the counties of Dundas and Grenville.

Geo. T. Dixon, Winchester, acted as chairman, and those present include, Wilbur M. Garlough and Iden Merkley of Williamsburg, Samuel Kittle, Howard Kittle, Mr. Merkley and C. B. Jamieson, all of Winchester; George R. Walter and Willis VanAllen of Mountain.

Jas. A. Simpson, Agricultural Representative, Morrisburg, Frank Napier and David Hunter, respectively secretary and fieldman, of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association were also present and addressed the meeting.

It was subsequently decided to form the Dundas Grenville Ayrshire Breeders' Club and the following were appointed as the provisional board of directors:—C. B. Jamieson, Winchester; James Deeks Williamsburg; S. D. Thorpe, South Mountain; Geo T. Dixon, Winchester; Howard Kittle, Chesterville; George Gillespie, Ventnor; H. H. Graham, Kemptville; O. L. Carson, Domville, and H. M. Lee, Kemptville.

The following were subsequenty appointed:—Hon. President—Principal W. J. Bell, Kemptville; President—Geo. T Dixon, Vice President—George Gillespie Secretary—Jas. A. Simpson, Treasurer—Howard Kittle.

Executive Committee—The President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and H. H. Graham and C. B. Jamieson.

It was decided that a Basket Field Day be held during the third week of June at the farm of Geo. T. Dixon, Winchester, but that the final date of same be left up to the Executive Committee.

Mrs. B. S. Wickware

It was with keenest regret that the people of Morrisburg and vicinity learned of the passing of one of their most beloved and honoured citizens—in the person of Martha Chambers, wife of Mr. B. S Wickware. Mrs. Wickware was the youngest daughter of the late Capt. Thos Chambers of Prescott, who was one of the pioneer navigators of the St. Lawrence. Almost all her married life was spent in Morrisburg, where she was identified with every project for the uplift of the community. Her benign influence will be greatly missed in the activities of the United Church, which was always dear to her heart. In the days of her active life, she was an invaluable worker in the Sunday School, Ladies' Aid, W. M. S. and W C T. U., and for several years past has been Honorary President of the W. M. S.

Surviving are her husband; three sons: Robert C. Wickware of Port Credit; Dr. Ernest H. of Smith Falls and Dr. A. B. of Bpemoor, Alta.; three daughters: Mrs. N. L. Massey of Uxbridge, Ont., Mrs. A. W Massey of Kingsville, Ont., and Mrs. Eleanor MacLean at home. The youngest son, Millar A., predeceased her in 1910. There are also twenty-two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral service was in charge of her pastor, Rev. Dr. D. N. MacRae, assisted by a former pastor, Rev. H. S. Osborne who gave the address and tribute to her life. Mrs. Helmer rendered a solo, "Face to Face." Hymns were 121st Psalm, "Unto the Hills" and "Rock of Ages" Pall bearers were six nephews, namely: Benson C. Beach, Olin A. Beach, Mahlon W. Beach, Jed. Tuttle, Charles H. Ross and Geo. McLaughlin. Those attending from out of town besides the immediate family, were: Rev. H. S. Osborne, Alice Wickware, Mrs. Albert Dowsley, Mr. and Mrs. Olin A. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Benson C. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beach, of Ottawa, Mrs. Dudley Byers and Charles H. Ross of Montreal, Mahlon W. Beach of Toronto, Miss Effie Ross Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McLaughlin and son Clark of Cardinal. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Beach, Mrs. Ed. Beach and Miss Susie Dixon of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. V. Wickware and Mrs. Claude Beach of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Jed. Tuttle, Kenneth Tuttle and Minnie Tuttle, Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Girouard, Smith Falls.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Bessin's will be closed all to-day and Friday in observance of the Jewish Passover. Hy. says that it will be worth your while buying your Easter requirements on Saturday because of the many specials he has to offer for that day.

Services at St Matthias' Church Good Friday, Matens Litiny and ante-Communion service at 10 a. m Evensong and address at 7.30 p. m. Easter Day, Holy Communion at 7 a. m. Evensong and sermon at 7.30 p. m.

Special Sale of Rubbers for the next 30 days at Sweet's. Prices that will save you some money.

An interesting feature of the Eastertide in Brinston United Church will be the presentation by about 35 of the congregation of the beautiful pageant by Piero, "The Daughter of Jairus" This is to be presented on Sunday evening at 7 30 p. m The director of the pageant is the pastor. Rev A. F. Fokes, who has fully recovered from his recent illness in the hospital.

Little Baby Dead

Helen Marie, infant daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Sam Both, died this morning at the home of Mrs. Watson. The funeral service will be held at the residence, Alexander Street, on Friday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Andrew Summers

Mary Jane Johnston, beloved wife of Andrew W. Summers, passed to her eternal reward on March 30th, 1931, at her residence, West Main Street, in her 84th year. Obituary notice will appear next week.

The Late Mrs. Flora

When Mrs. E. Flora left her home here a few weeks ago for Toronto, to visit her daughter, Miss Marguerite, a nurse in training in Toronto General Hospital, and her son Dr. Fred Flora and Mrs. Flora, who live in that city, she bade her friends good bye with a happy face and cheerful smile, for it was a visit she had looked forward to with much pleasure. When a couple of days following her arrival there word was received of her affliction with an attack of appendicitis, and taken to the hospital for an operation, there was much anxiety, and because of previous ill health it was felt that her struggle to a complete recovery would be long and uncertain. Knowing, however of Mrs. Flora's cheerful disposition and ability to overcome difficulties, all hoped for the best, and as the days passed and word came that she was showing slight improvement, it was felt that she would soon be again with us. The change came unexpected, and on Saturday last word was received that pluro-pneumonia had set in, and her condition was very critical; and on Saturday night an urgent message summoned her children from here and in Ottawa to come to her at once. They were all at her bed side when she passed away on Sunday morning about 9.30 o'clock, and before her passing she was conscious and recognized each of her children and her sister, Miss Maggie King.

The shock of her unexpected passing came suddenly and it is needless to say that to those who are most intimately concerned is extended the very heartful sympathy of this whole community. Tears came to many eyes when the sad news of her passing was announced in her home church by her pastor on Sunday morning last, and all felt that this community had lost a close and good friend.

In the passing of Mrs. Flora, this community has lost one of the most active, most obliging, most helpful and enterprising citizens. She was not only the best of wife and mother, and the truest of friends, but possessed of a business and executive ability that made her prominent in all local movements, and her advice and assistance most valuable. In heart she was the tenderest and most charitable to those in real need. She had no sympathy with the lazy and shiftless, but no one knew her to refuse aid and assistance to any who appealed to her in their distress. In her own way she was very generous in contributions to those in need of sympathy and thoughtful kindness, and many packages of needed food were sent and mailed to help others that none knew of but herself. In the work of the United Church and it's various societies, in the local Womens' Institute she was life and inspiration, and a leader who knew how to lead. In her business relations she was just, generous, fair and honourable. In her friendship she was outspoken but always true and reliable. In her home life she was more than a devoted mother, she was a companion and adviser to her children, and her devotion is reflected in their success.

Mrs. Flora leaves to mourn her death, four sons: Leon L Flora and Dr. Walter S Flora, of Ottawa; Harry L Flora, of Winchester; and Dr. Fred A. Flora of Toronto; one daughter, Miss Marguerite Flora, nurse in training at Toronto General Hospital; three brothers: Dr. William King, of Buffalo; David King, of Winnipeg; and Walter King, of Laddington, Mich., and three sisters: Mrs. Charles McKercher, of Edmonton, and Mrs. A. Summers, and Miss Margaret King, both of Winchester.

The funeral service held in the United Church on Wednesday afternoon and conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Waddell, was a most impressive one. The church was not large enough to hold all who desired to attend the service, although the aisles were filled with chairs. During the service all the business houses of the town closed. Assisting Mr. Waddell were Rev. Mr. Turner, of the Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Mr. Summers, of the Wesleyan Church. Mr. Harry McKercher, of Toronto, sang with much feeling, "He Knows." Rev. Mr. Turner made the opening prayer and Rev. Mr. Summers read the Scripture lesson. Rev. Mr. Waddell chose for his text, John 17 verse 4, "I have finished the work which Thou gavest me to do." He paid a deserved and very high tribute to the late Mrs Flora, as mother, Christian example and loyal friend. He brought to the sorrowing and bereaved ones, a message of comfort and encouragement. His address was a most impressive one and moved deeply the large congregation present.

The remains were taken to Maple Ridge Cemetery and placed in their last resting place.

The pall bearers were: Messrs. A. Sweet T. A. Scott, J. W. Ault, J. D. Stewart, L. Suffell, J. H. Faith, J. B. Challies and J. H. Ross.

The floral tributes were very numerous and required two cars to carry them to the cemetery. The cortege was one of the largest ever seen fn Winchester. There was a large number of out of town mourners present, coming from all surrounding villages, also Buffalo, Toronto Ottawa, Cornwall. Morrisburg and other places.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Don't fail to see the new shipment of of ladies coats and dresses at Hy. Bessins.

While working on King's Highway, No. 16, near the village of Spencerville, last week Norman Newman of that village, came across a nest containing 23 snaker. Mr. Newman stated the snakes were of the common grass variety, ranging in size from a few inches to 18 inches in length.

Twenty members responded to the roll call at the meeting of the Mizpah Mission Circle of the United Church, held in the S. S. Rooms on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Rice, third vice president, was in charge of the meeting and gave a splendid resume of the 4th Chapter of the Study Book. It was decided to ask the pastor to take charge of the Easter Thank-Offering Service to be held on Sunday evening, April 12th. Plans were made for holding an afternoon tea and candy sale on Easter Monday.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in the United Church Sunday School rooms on Thursday evening, Mar. 26th when the executive of the Womens' Association entertained the organist, members of the choir and their husbands or wives, together with the musical committee.

The guests were received by Mrs. J. H. Faith and Mrs. R. Dukelow. An additional welcome was given by the ladies of the executive by singing, "Come to the church in the wildwood." A pleasing programme was given consisting of contests and a humorous reading by Mrs. J E. Singleton, musical numbers included a solo by Mrs. Robt. Suffel and also contributions by a male sextette composed of Messrs. J. A. Waddell, E. M. Shaver, M. Fennell, J. D. Stewart, O. Wallace and T. A. Scott.

Dainty refreshments were served after which the pastor and several of the musical committee in short speeches, gave Miss Smith and the members of the choir well merited praise for their splendid services. The guests of the evening expressed their unanimous appreciation for the evening's entertainment.

Late Charles Parker

A highly esteemed resident of Maple Ridge, and a descendant of one of the oldest families in this section passed away on Saturday last at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, following an operation, in the person of Charles Parker. Mr. Parker, who resided with his sister on the old homestead at Maple Ridge, had been ailing for some time, and on the advise of his physician, consented to an operation. The operation was successful, and he was recovering, when an unexpected complication set in and he passed without little warning. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters. He was in his 58th year. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon, interment being made at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Former Ormond Resident Dies

The funeral of John Dewar, one of the most highly regarded residents of Kenmore village, was held from his late residence to the Baptist church on Tuesday. Mr. Dewar was born at Ormond, Ont., in 1856 .He moved to Kenmore 23 years ago, where he was honored with positions of rust and responsibility, offices to which he gave freely of his time. For several years he was a member of the school board, and was a deacon of the church At the time of his death he was chairman of the board of deacons, and also of the finance committee of the church.

The chief mourners were his widow, a neice of Alex McDonald, one of the pioneer settlers of this district; one son, Dan P. Dewar, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Dan Hill, of Vernon; Mrs. N. Carkner of Kenmore, and Miss Jennie Dewar of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Late Rumsey Armstrong

Rumsey Armstrong, a well known and very much beloved resident of Dundas County, died quite suddenly at his home near Inkerman early Saturday morning Mar. 21st. Although not in the best of health, he had been about his regular duties until Friday morning when his physician, Dr. McLaughlin, was called and found he was suffering from an affection of the heart, "Angina Pectoris," which was so severe that he succumbed a few hours later

He was born in 1871 near Inkerman and in this locality he resided nearly all his life. When about nineteen he went to Minnesota for a short time and returning married Anna Suffell, of Inkerman, in 1895.

Early in life while Rev. H. E. Warren was his pastor, he became an ardent christian, and since then it can truly be said, "He has been a faithful steward of the trust left him." He always gave his best for his home, church and community life, was a faithful member of the United Church, a teacher in the Sunday School, a member of the choir, treasurer of the Church Board for a number of years, and President of the Bible Society. Duty always found him in his place.

Left to mourn his loss is his widow, one daughter, Mrs. H. E. Griffin of Brockville; and three sons, Victor of Inkerman, Donald of Winchester, and Robert at home; two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Riddle of Brinston, and Mrs. Jay Bolton of Winchester; four brothers, Robert of Cardinal, George of Winchester, Samuel of Harold and William of Inkerman; and ten grandchildren, five girls and five boys.

The funeral service was conducted by his pastor, Rev F. Townsend, B. A, B. D., in the United Church, Inkerman, on Monday afternoon and the very large attendance spoke the high esteem in which the deceased was held in the community and by all those who knew him.

The text taken from II Cor. Chap. 5, verse 1, was ably dealt with by the pastor who in loving words referred to the influential life of the deceased and warned the people to follow the pull of the Spirit of Righteousness which leads to life Eternal and to "The Building of God a house, not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." So may this fleeting life of ours be spent in deeds of kindness, busily intent, in following the path the Master went.

The pall bearers were Messrs T. Allison, John Corry, Fred Hutt, Wesley Crowder, Lee Merkley and Frank Barclay.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful. A large spray from wife and family, a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. H. Gribbon, a spray from Donald and wife, a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bolton, sprays from Mr. and Mrs. A. Riddell, Geo. Armstrong and family, Will and Eva Armstrong, Mrs. Jay Nesbitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crowder, and the members of the United Church Board; and cut flowers from Mrs. Brown of Brockville. Interment took place in the Knight cemetery.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Helen Ault of Aultsville spent the eek end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. George Earle visited their daughter, Mrs. Harold Droppo of Bethune on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Barkley of Inkerman had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader on Tuesday.

Mrs. A McLaughlin spent the first of this week visiting her niece, Mrs. Harold Droppo near Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fawcett spent a few days last week with the former's brother in law, Mr. William F. Droppo of Bethune.

Mrs. Gordon Baldwin has returned from Peoria accompanied by her brother-in-law, Charles E. Stiss r, who will remain a couple of weeks.

Mrs M. Daugherty and Miss Lydia Robinson of Williamsburg spent Thursday and Friday with the former's niece, Mrs. Arnold Docksteader.

Miss Cooper, of Calgary is the guest over Easter of Miss Florence Fennell for the Easter season. They are both students at the Guelph Agricultural College.

The Misses Pauline and Edith Docksteader and K A Cameron of Ottawa spent Sunday afternoon and evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Docksteader.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stewart and small daughter Betty leave the latter part of the week for Toronto, where Mr. Stewart will attend the Ontario Educational Association. Mrs. Stewart and Betty wll spend the week in St. Catharines with the former's sister, Mrs. Fred C. Anthony.

McMillan—Stewart

On March 31st, Edith Stewart, eldest daughter of Mr. W. M. Stewart, and E. B. McMillan, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMillan, were quietly married at Vernon by the Rev. Mr. Kellogg.

Pancake Supper Great Success

A unique and enjoyable Pancake Supper was given Tuesday evening in the Sunday School Hall of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, by the K and R. Group of the Ladies' Aid, convened by Mrs. Rowat Kennedy and Mrs. Chester Robinson.

The President, Mrs. M. Moffat received at the door and Mrs. S. Greer and Mrs A. McIntosh had charge of the money donations. The assistants at the tables were Mrs. Suffel, Mrs. Kinkaid, Mrs. G. Christie, Miss Rae, Mrs. Alex Summers, Mrs. E Munroe Mrs. Henry Cinnamon and Mrs. C. Hay. The tables were pretty with daffodils, blue tapers and yellow and blue butterflies. Yellow and blue decorations were used effectively throughout the hall. There was no scarcety of pancakes, maple syrup, sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee, and we heard said in common, "Pancakes make the butter fly." Receipts were about $32.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Rumsey Armstrong and family desire to thank their many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy extended them during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

FARMERS ATTENTION

If you need good high grade or pure bred T. B. tested Holstein cattle, get in touch with the undersigned. Prince Edward County has two clean T. B. tests. Peter Collier, Picton. Reference, Royal Bank. 49-50c

FOR SALE

Potatoes at 75c per bag, delivered. Are good cooking quality. Apply to
W. J. Walker,
Phone 607r12 Winchester.

Private Sale of Furniture

I have several pieces of furniture which I am offering by private sale at reasonable prices. Chairs, tables, etc. Apply to
Rowat Kennedy, Cameron Ave.

CATTLE FOR SALE

The right kind at the right price. Sample grades at Colin Hays', Winchester, sample pure breds at John Cooke's, Inkerman. Harvey F. Grimmon,
49-51p Picton, Ont.

To Rent

Two good houses, one on Church Street and one on Cameron Ave. Reasonable rent. Apply to Mrs. Jay Nesbitt,
49-51c Winchester.

FOR SALE

Hatching Eggs, White Leghorns University of British Columbia Stock, prices right; also the well known Herbert Raspberry Plants at $3.00 per 100 or $25.00 per thousand. Apply to
Herman Hummell
51p Box 747 Chesterville, Phone 49

In Memoriam

In fond and loving memory of Mr. Lemuel Hutt, who departed this life April 3rd, 1922.

In his dear grave not far away,
Where my dear husband sleeps,
Who seemed to live but yesterday,
So fresh his memory keeps.

The flowers we place upon his grave,
Will wither and decay,
But the love for him who sleeps beneath
Shall never fade away.

Inserted by his loving wife and daughter

Sales Lady Wanted

Apply by letter, stating age, salary expected and experience, to Box K498, Press Office, Winchester.

McCONNELL GARAGE

WINCHESTER, ONT.

From now till April 15th, we will reduce our charge for labor 25 per cent. for cash on all work. Have your repairing done now and save money

T. D. McCONNELL,
St. Lawrence Street.

Easter Novelties

Made By

GANONGS

You will find a very attractive assortment of EASTER CANDY AT FLORA'S

Novelties from 5c up.

GANONG'S Famous DELECTO Package with a beautiful Easter Band $1 00

Our variety is Large, Our Stock is Fresh.

FLORA'S

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Needlecraft Store

Millinery

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

IDA F. GARDNER

FOR SALE

A number of pure bred Ayrshire Milch Cows and Heifers for sale. Herd fully accredited, seven years. Also two young bulls fit for service. Apply to
George Dixon, Box 239,
45tfc Phone 602 r 24. Winchester.

PUPS FOR SALE

A number of Ayrdale pups for sale. Will make real good cow dogs or watch dog. Bred from genuine pure bred German ayrdales. Males $5.00, females $2.00.
47tfc C. A. Coons

UPHOLSTERING

I am now in a position to do all kinds of upholstering at reasonable cost. Now is the time to have your work done before house-cleaning. Give me a call.
48tfc Geo. Robinson.

FOR SALE

1 Pure Bred Registered Bull rising 2 years old; also a quantity of No. 1 Red Clover Seed.
C. R. Atchinson,
48tfc Mountain, R. R. 1.

FOR SALE

One Dual-Purpose Shorthorn Bull, 15 months old, from Sire Nelson, 191354. Herd fully accredited.
Gordon Jones Estate,
48-51p. Phone 619r23, Winchester.

Three Ayrshire Bulls For Sale

Elmview Nevada 107348, born Apl. 2, 1926 Sire—Morningside Diplomat 75110 Class A Sire Auchinbay Sir Andrew Imp. 54824, Class A A. Dam, Lakeside Rosebud 36866, with 10 158 lbs. milk, 453 lbs. Fat, as a two-year old.

Dam—Heather Jean 96594, with 9721 lbs. milk, 410 Fat, has yearly R. O. P. of 4.31% Fat.

Also two yearling bulls from above sire and extra good producing registered dams
C. B. Jamieson,
48-50c Phone 606r4, Winchester.

FOR SALE

One Milk Wagon in good condition. Price $25.00.
47tfc T. O. Keyes.

FOR SALE

8 Milch Cows, 1. B. tested, some Springers. Also some potatoes and a quantity of hay.
A. B. Cinnamon
48-9 Winchester

FOR SALE

Two Registered Holstein Bulls, one year olds, T. B. Tested, fit for service. Apply to Stanley J. Campbell,
48-50p Vernon, Ont.

"EASTER FLOWERS"

The H. R. Wright Co., Ottawa, will have on display at J. E. Utman's Store, Winchester, a fine collection of Potted Plants & Cut Flowers for Easter, during the week of April 1st. Call in and make your selection.

48-9p J. L. DIXON, Agent.

Notice of Change of Management.

We beg to advise the Clients of the Estate of the late D. F. Sutherland, Private Banker of Winchester, Ontario, whose business has been administered since his demise by Mrs. David Campbell-Johnston, formerly Mrs. D. F. Sutherland, that she has now retired from the above mentioned office and that the business will henceforth be carried on under the management of S. S. Durant, Esq., of Ottawa, and Toronto.

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

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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

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Barristers, Solicitors, etc.
Offices—Molsons Bank Building, Chesterville, Ont.
W. B. LAWSON, K.C. K. D. LAWSON.

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All kinds Poultry wanted at all Seasons. Wool Wanted. I buy all kinds of Hides.
Phone 81 - Winchester

FIRE INSURANCE
Having taken over the Insurance Business recently carried on by Mr. Harvey Nesbitt, I am prepared to take care of your risks. Best Companies and Reasonable rates. Phone 172.
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R. MORROW, Auctioneer.
For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont Glengarry, Carleton and Russel
Sales of all kinds handled.
Tel 603 r 31, WINCHESTER SPRINGS

DR. C. H. MEREDITH,
DENTAL SURGEON
Office Hours 9 to 5—Evenings by Appointment. Tel. 23
Rowat Block, Winchester

W. J. CASS, B. A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
Successor to G. C. Hart
Phone 11 Winchester, Ont.

W. BARNARD, Jeweller.
Nesbitt Block, Winchester
All kinds of Watch, Clock, Jewellery and Spectacle Repairs. Work Guaranteed. Prompt Service.
Your Patronage Solicited

NOTICE!
I buy all kinds of Poultry, Hides and Wool at the Market Price. Phone 165
HARRY SWEET

The Great West Life Assurance Company
ROBERT REVIE, Agent.
Tel. 153, Winchester, Ont.

Winchesser Lodge, No. 336 I. O. O. F.
Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia, Main Street, on the 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethern cordially invited.
W. Moffatt, Sec'y. C. B. Timmins, N. G.

LORNE WINFIELD MULLOY, B. A.
Barrister, Solicitor, etc.
IROQUOIS, - - ONTARIO
Telephone 67

DR. A. W. SHERWOOD
Dentist
Successor to Dr. McKeown in his office, St. Lawrence St., Winchester, Ont.
Telephone No. 28 Winchester

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

Combatting Cancer

The interest of the Ontario Government in the establishment of a cancer centre or cancer centres will, no doubt, be stimulated by the information which Dr. Herbert A. Bruce has collected in the course of a visit to Europe. In a three-months' tour of England, France, Belgium, Germany and other countries, this eminent surgeon and hospital authority has posted himself regarding the latest advancements achieved in the treatment of cancer. The general conclusion is that in the light of present knowledge both survey and the X-ray are entitled to an important place complementary to radium in cancer therapy. This seems to give radium the primary position. This appears to be the view held in England, Germany, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and other countries which have purchased, or are purchasing, adequate supplies of this rare, expensive and curative mineral. Dr. Bruce was careful to emphasize the advantage of the earliest possible treatment of all kinds of cancer in order to prevent the circulation of the cancer cells through the blood stream to other parts of the body. Premier Henry, like his predecessor in office, has displayed a lively interest in this whole problem; and it is to be hoped that he will have adequate support in the establishment of a cancer station or cancer stations.—(Mail and Empire, Toronto.)

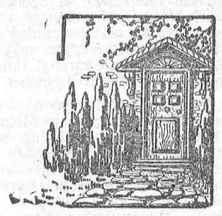
This finest Orange Pekoe tea costs less than others

"SALADA" TEA
ORANGE PEKOE BLEND
181
'Fresh from the gardens'



Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



The Unemployed

We pick up the newspapers day by day and read with real concern of the privations of people out of work. It comes nearer home when one or two of our own find themselves in that unenviable position as they watch, with sinking feeling, their hard earned savings gradually diminish with no promise of employment in the immediate future. Many have reached the end of their resources and it has been necessary, in quite a number of cases, to avail themselves of the provision of necessities by relief workers.

The present unemployment situation is no respector of persons either. The skilled and the unskilled, the laborer, mechanics or artist all suffer and one can easily visualize the homes of the men where wives and children are en-are in real want, which municipalities during privations while many of them and relief organizations are meeting in a commendable way.

The business world is also naturally feeling the effects of the depression and the middle class business man with small manufacturies as well as others find their markets unresponsive or lacking. Although not actually among the unemployed, he and his family must live very sparingly, helping and sharing where he can as he too, catching a glimpse of the grim spectre of want, is forced, unwillingly, to swell the crowd of the unemployed by dispensing with the services of some of his workers for a time until times improve.

Occasionally we find those who depreciate the state of affairs existing and quite often they are the people who are in comfortable circumstances. The thought of unemployment and distress is disturbing and it is so much easier to close their eyes to things as they are, failing to realize the need and the opportunity afforded of alleviating human distress and want.

The work carried on for the relief of the unemployment situation is truly wonderful. At the same time each person should feel it to be his or her own responsibility to help wherever possible.

"While you lie snug and warm
Between your soft white sheets,
A worthier one than you
May have to walk the streets,
Under a freezing sky
Or through the sleet and snow,
A worthier one than you
May wander to and fro.
Do you deserve to be
Well-housed, well-clothed, well-fed?
A worthier one than you
May search dust bins for bread,
While you lie snug and warm,
While you forget the poor,
Christ, in his mother's arms
May be outside your door."

Twilight Hour Story—About the Chicks and Other Little Friends

Chapter 16

Mama Lady and Billy were beginning to have quite a family, don't you think? Let us see who they were. There was Jimmie Chick and his three little chick sisters who looked so much alike in their cosy little box. Then there was the little gray kitty with short hair, and its mother, Black Topsy, the barn cat and Fluffy, the beautiful Persian house cat, and we mustn't forget Madam Butterfly with her beautiful wings, who was very nearly frozen but is getting along so nicely in the sunny window. But do you know, we haven't said a thing about good old Rover, the big collie dog. I guess we didn't say anything about him until now because we wanted to tell about the little ones first, for do you know, Rover was a wonderful watch dog, and that means he took care of everything that belonged to Billy's daddy and Mama Lady and he even took care of them too if they needed him.

Well, Rover was a fine looking dog. He had a good thickcoat of long yellow hair, except that his hair was white all over his breast so he looked as though he had on a white shirt all the time. He kept it pretty clean, too, although often Billy took him down to the river in the summer and they would both splash and play and swim around in the water and have good fun so that when they came out of the water all Rover had to do was stand still and shake himself well. All the water flew around then, I can tell you. After he did that he was all dressed and looked so clean. Billy was careful not to have his clothes near or they would have gotten wet from the spray. Billy often thought it would be nice to be a dog, for of course he had to get all dressed while Rover laid down in the sun until he was ready to go home. In the winter the water in the river was too cold, so every little while he had to have a bath in the tub of warm water out in the wood shed on a nice, sunny, warm day. Then he would shake himself outside and come in and dry himself beside the warm stove. You see, dogs don't wash themselves much like cats do, with their tongues. Fluffy and Topsy were always washing themselves, so they always smelled sweet and clean. Isn't it funny that dogs must be washed by people but kitties don't need to be? And goodness, we could never wash the butterfly at all, could we? All its lovely wings would be spoiled. I guess butterflies all hide under a big leaf in the garden when it rains in the summer. Do you think that is what they do? Let's remember and watch one when summertime comes, shall we?

But I want to tell you about Rover. Rover especially loved Billy. In fact, Mama Lady always knew Billy was safe if Rover was with him for he took such good care of him.

One time when Billy was just a very little boy and had just learned to walk he got out on the road when Mama Lady was upstairs for a minute, and he found a whole lot of nice stones on the road. When she came down stairs adn found him there she ran and picked him up in such a hurry and tried to tell him not to ever go there again. I guess you know why she didn't want him to go on the road. But he was so little he couldn't understand why she didn't want him to play there. And mind you, first thing she knew he was out there again. Oh! Mama Lady didn't know what to do, and Rover barked, for he could see Mama Lady didn't want Billy there. Well, this time Mama Lady had to give Billy a few spanks so he wouldn't go again and then she tied the end of a long rope onto him so he couldn't run away. Billy didn't like that very well, so when he said he'd be a good boy, in a few days, she took it off, and he really was a real good boy.

But one day, when she was very busy, he forgot again. She thought of that old road right away as soon as she saw Billy and Rover were gone, and ran outside just in time to hear an awful noise, like a car makes when it has to stop real quick. "Oh!" she thought, "I wonder if Billy was on the road again." And it made Mama Lady feel sick all over. When she got to the road here was a man holding Billy in his arms, coming towards her, and Rover was running alongside.

"Is this your boy?" he said.

"Oh, yes," said Mama Lady. "Is he hurt?"

"No, he is just frightened, but he was very nearly run over. You can thank that wonderful dog of yours that he was not run over though. I was coming along the road and could not see the child, but I did notice the dog standing on the road barking at something. I honked my horn for him to get off, but he wouldn't budge. Being in a hurry, I kept on coming, expecting him to get off. Of course I didn't want to run over the dog, although I felt like giving him a little scare. Then I noticed he was pulling at something and applied the brakes quick and shot off into the ditch. This little chap was seated in the middle of the road, doubled over, playing, I suppose, so he could hardly be seen. When I got out your dog was trying to pull him off the road. That is some dog. I wouldn't mind having him myself."

By this time Billy, who was in his mother's arms, could talk, after his big scare, and he looked up with his big blue eyes and said: "Billy not do on the woad any more—no—bad Billy—pank Billy. But Mama Lady held him up close and kissed him over and over again on his hair and his eyes and his little hands. She was so glad he was safe. Then she petted Rover until he wagged his tail nearly off, he was so pleased with himself to think he saved Billy. After that Mama Lady always knew Billy was safe if he was with Rover.

But Rover looked after more than Billy, and that's what I'll tell you about next week.

Moon on the Thorn

I hear the grey geese winging
Between the stars and me,
And little people singing
Along the misty lea.
A valley fox is crying,
A mountain cat replying,
A far off river sighing
Upon her way to sea.

The fairies flock and mingle,
Till blows an elfin horn,
And gallop from their dingle
Two ring-straked unicorn.
I hear the creatures neigh:
"Come, monkeys, cease your play!
Be off! Be off a maying:
The moon is on the thorn!"

Then kobold, deev and pixie,
Red troll and sprite and fay,
Pidwidgeon, brownie, nixie
Make haste to seek the may:
And where they took their pleasure,
At midnight hour of leisure,
A white hare danced a measure
Before he hopped away.

—Eden Phillpotts, in Country Life, London.

No matter what the calendar says, the bright flowers blooming on new dresses prove that spring is near.

College Women Found to Prefer Feminine Jobs

Columbia Survey Shows Now Enter Men's Occupations; Careers of 900 Studied

New York.—Despite the much-heralded entry of woman into business and professional life, the self-supporting woman of to-day continues to follow the traditional occupations of woman and does not encroach upon the occupational domain of man, according to a nation-wide survey of jobs and salaries of women college graduates just completed by Dr. Roy N. Anderson, associate in guidance and personnel at Teachers' College, Columbia University, results of which are to be published soon by the National Education Association.

From his study of records of about 900 women, all of whom were college graduates or former college students, Dr. Anderson reported that college women were non-discriminating in their choice of an occupation, that most of them turned to education or clerical work, and that attendance at a business school in addition to regular collegiate work remained an invaluable asset in commanding maximum earnings.

College women enter a very restricted range of occupations, according to the survey, which showed that 56 per cent. took up routine clerical occupations, such as stenographer, secretary, typist, telephone operator and bookkeeper. The next largest group was home economics, which included about 12 per cent. in such positions as tea-room managers, dietitians, companions and nurses. Only 5 per cent. of the women entered education, although Dr. Anderson points out that the placement bureaus were not primarily concerned with educational positions.

The 900 women had entered but twenty-eight occupations out of a total of 538 listed by the census bureau, the survey showed. Dr. Anderson accounted for this by saying that manufacturing and domestic jobs were automatically barred from consideration by college graduates and that "the majority of women who leave college take the first job that comes their way."

Study of the salaries received showed that the college graduate received highest beginning salaries as teacher, social worker, or secretary, while saleswomen received the lowest. Such figures compare unfavorably with salaries received by business and professional women, Dr. Anderson said, adding that the greater experience and age of the latter group were largely responsible. Typical annual salaries received were $1,314 for stenographers, $1,100 for typists, $980 for saleswomen, $1,106 for libraries and $1,508 for social workers.

The chances for increasing one's salaries in occupations entered by the majority of college women are "rather limited," according to Dr. Anderson, although earnings showed a tendency to increase with age and experience.

The income of college students less than nineteen years old averaged $976, that of the group of graduates between twenty and twenty-four years was $1,027, while those over forty-five averaged $1,500, according to Dr. Anderson's tabulation.

Comparing earnings of those graduates who had taken only college work with those who had also taken work in a business school, Dr. Anderson found that the business school student earned an average of $100 a year more and that "it pays financially for college students to secure business school training."

Only 10 per cent. of the women studied were married, while 4 per cent. had been divorced or were widows, according to Dr. Anderson, who explains that "these women were only recently graduated from college and have not had the opportunity to marry."

Marriage to most girls is like a telephone—they get a ring and then wake up.

He was the champion pest and the club's worst golfer. At every opportunity he would buttonhole the club professional, to the despair of that harassed official, and ply him with questions by the dozen regarding methods of improving his game and other impossible theories. After listening patiently for half an hour, the professional was thoroughly exasperated. "Now, I want your advice," said the hopeless one. "What particular stroke do you think I should develop?" The professional gazed at him thoughtfully. "Paralytic," he said, feelingly.

Bluebirds

The bluebirds, the bluebirds,
Are out there in the snow;
The meaning of their music
No heedless ear may know.
The violet's forerunner
Is that faint bud of song,
And after it the harebells
Will troop, a blue-eyed throng.

They drift their fluttering azure
Across the snow-sheets white;
And underneath, the daisies
Are stirring toward the light,
And soon the purple crane-bill
And golden buttercup
For overbrimming sunshine
Will hold their goblets up.

The bluebirds, the bluebirds!
It is the fifth of March,
Yet, though there hangs no tassel
On alder, birch, or larch,
They never have deceived us:
If summer always came
Too slowly for our wishes,
Their song was not to blame.
—Lucy Larcom, in "Childhood Songs."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Youth and jauntiness expresses this accommodating little bolero dress for all occasions.

It's neither fussy nor too sportive to span over the needs of an entire day.

The softly falling bolero in a subtle way diminishes the width through the waist, and gives prominence to the flatness of the hipline. The gores of the slightly circular skirt are engthgiving and slenderizing.

A printed crepe silk in Algerian blue tones made the original of today's frock.

And this fascinating Style No. 3019 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 year, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Other schemes equally wearable are navy blue flat crepe silk, a roman stripe wool crepe and grey canton crepe.

For resort, linen prints, pastel tub silks, men's striped silk shirting, and cotton mesh with angora finish are ideally suited to this model.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

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

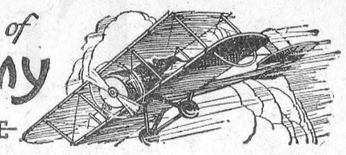
The Spruces of Canada

The spruces of Canada play an important part in the industrial life of the country and are an asset not fully appreciated by the general public. There are five species of commercial importance in Canada, the white, black, red spruces of the East and Prairie Provinces; and the Sitka and Engelmann spruces of British Columbia.



Bill, well-known Boston Bull mascot of [illegible] American Legion, has laid aside thoughts of bones and hamburgers, devoting his attention to runners at Oriental Park, Havana, Cuba. He cheers home his favorites with low growls.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE





We had slipped down the burning slope, expecting every minute to be our last, then found ourselves falling into space. We shut our eyes, rather than see the fiercely burning furnace that we believed lay below—the suddenly I found myself choking for breath, deep down in the cool swirling depths of a mountain pool.

I fought my way to the top, and found Scottie swimming in circles up there on the surface, looking for me, with a most doleful expression on his whiskered face.

Above us the woods burned brightly, and down stream the river disappeared in a smoke-filled tunnel of flaming trees. It was through that tunnel we must go if we were ever to get out. The air was alive with hot cinders—and the light was so uncertain that we had no idea whether the sun was shining or not.

When the water grew shallow I waded around slippery boulders, and crawled over ledges where the swift, white current pulled and tugged at my clothes and often swept me off my feet. It was painfully slow work for both of us. Scottie was clutched under my coat and I staggered along as fast as I could.

The stream narrowed, and the rock ledges on either side rose to a height of twenty feet or more. It was a regular gorge. Up over us the woods were burning fiercely, but above the crackle and roar of the flames rose another sound—a sort of deep bass rumble like thunder that broke through a long drawn out note. Falling water, and not very far ahead!

The current grew deeper and swifter, and the gorge continued to grow steeper and narrower. I clung to a ledge for support while I rested.

Sure enough. Not a hundred feet along, the stream dropped over a ledge. I crept as closely as I dared. Apparently the water fell twenty-five or thirty-five feet into a round basin and the gorge was considerably wider at that point. It looked for all the world as if some giant with an auger had bored this big hole in the rock, into which the water tumbled and hissed.

Slowly, step by step, we retraced our way back through the gorge. On a flat rock in the stream we sat down to think—the bank was too cool for comfort and the rock was none too cool. Taking off my leather jacket, I carefully cut the heavy leather into strips, using the sleeves and all. When fastened together these strips made a strong rope about ten or twelve yards long.

Now for a place to tie it at the head of the falls. I needed a log that could be wedged securely between the walls of the gorge—that would do it. Finally I found one the right size. Half floating it, I made my way towards the edge of the falls. One false move—and over I'd have gone! Carefully I worked one end into a crevise in the ledge. With on end anchored I pushed the other into place against the opposite wall of the gorge. Then I went back for Scottie.



From my shirt I made a sling. With one end of the rope anchored around my waist, I braced myself against the tree and lowered Scottie down. The rope just reached, and he climbed out on the side of the basin. My turn came now. I straddled the log, took a tight hold of the leather rope, and slipped over. The force of the falls was tremendous. The rope slipped through my fingers, and I spun dizzily around, and with a thump I landed in the shallow water at the edge of the basin. I climbed wearily out and there was Scottie watching me on the bank.

The woods seemed to be getting lighter ahead. I pushed on faster—and soon we were on the edge of the nicest little mountain lake you ever saw. Far up to the right the fire was rapidly working down to the lake. To our left, the woods were burning almost to the water's edge. We were hemmed in again.

Suddenly there was a scrambling in the underbrush—some heavy animal scratching through. Scottie remembered the bears and stood still with every hair standing straight out like a porcupine. The crashing grew nearer . . .

(To be continued)

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

Holding Doesn't Pay

Holding eggs for a "rise in the market doesn't pay, as a recent report from federal inspectors at Winnipeg clearly shows. It reads: "The majority of receipts are of good quality, although some held eggs are in evidence. These invariably grade seconds, showing the fallacy of holding perishable products for any length of time in anticipation of a higher market." At the time this report was received the spread of extras over seconds was five cents per dozen. The Egg Marketing Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture urges farmers to market their eggs in the very best of condition, which naturally is as soon after laying as possible so that they will get the benefit of official grading.

When tempted to go out and speculate, investigate and then shut the gate!—"The Christian Science Monitor.

Canadian Hockey Sticks

The wood used in the 23 establishments specializing in sporting goods in Canada in 1929, according to the Bureau of Statistics, was chiefly sawn softwood lumber amounting to 1,872 thousand feet board measure, valued at $76,576; 756 thousand feet hardwood lumber at $67,609; 341 cords of hardwood bolts at $4,981, and veneer and plywood valued at $3,640. The more important items among the principal products were hockey sticks, numbering 632,306 and valued at $207,852; tennis racquets numbering 48,750 and valued at $213,861.

Popular Piano Playing
Twenty lesson course by famous roll recording artist. Lessons mailed singly. Personal assistance with each lesson. PIANISTS! Join the popular song hits of the month club. Book of J. L. C. hot arrangements obtainable for $2. Write:
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So economical...



KRAFT Salad Dressing offers everything anyone could ask for in exquisite, refreshing flavor, yet it's sold at a price so low it's within the reach of everyone.

A large 12 ounce jar costs only 25 cents, one-half the cost you're used to paying. Get some to-day. Try it and you'll instantly know why it's the favorite everywhere in Canada.

KRAFT Salad Dressing
Made in Canada by the Makers of Kraft Cheese and Velveeta



This week the Lone Scouts of Ontario have received a copy of the Special Birthday Number of their own paper 'On Lone Scout Trails" which is published monthly. This number commemorates the fact that the Lone Scout Department in this province has been organized for a period of two years, and has grown from a small group of sixteen boys, united in one Troop, to its present total of four troops comprising some 250 boys.

As a special birthday "Good Turn" the Lonies have been asked to each recruit a new member into the organization, and thus it is hoped to double the number of Lone Scouts in Ontario. Already quite a large number of new members have been enrolled, and more applications are coming in to Headquarters every day.

The honor of forming the first Lone Scout Patrol in Ontario belongs to Patrol Leader Howard Caine of Vandorf, who organized the Buffalo Patrol in 1923 and he was closely followed by Patrol Leader Melvin Prine of Paris, whose patrol, the "Wolves", became the nucleus of what is now a very fine Troop in existence in that town. This was the first group of Lone Scouts to sever their connection with the Lonies in order to form a troop of their own. Since that time regular troops have also been established at Killaloe, Beamsville, Cobalt and Sault Ste. Marie by the efforts of the Lone Scouts in those centres.

There are now twenty Lone Patrols in the province, and several more are in the process of formation. The newest one to report itself to Lone Scout Headquarters is at Ridgeway in the Niagara Peninsular. These Scouts call themselves the "Lone Owls" and we understand that they are a very keen bunch of Lonies.

These Lone Patrols meet together regularly and most of them have some sort of a "Den", where they help each other and work out their programmes. The Patrol at Hensall meet in a barn, where they have rigged up a gymnasium, and the "Beavers" at Fenelon Falls have procured the use of a hut on the main street of that town, which they have made very comfortable and where many good times are spent. The "Bulldogs" at Portsmouth have a den in a room at the Patrol Leaders home where they meet each Friday night and the "Elks" at Maple also have a hut in that village for their meeting place.

Two very unique Patrols are located at Lakefield and are comprised of boys who attend "The Grove" Preparatory School. The leader there is Patrol Leader John Langley, who is a very keen Scout. These Lonies were recently visited at the School by Assistant Provincial Commissioner F. C. Irwin who was accompanied by the Commissioner for Lone Scouts, and a very enjoyable time was spent renewing old acquaintances and greeting new members.

In addition to these Lone Patrols, of course, there are a large number of isolated Lone Scouts who are doing sterling work all by themselves and who are living up to the ideals set by the Knights of Chivalry of olden days. They live in out of the way places and they learn from our feathered and furry friends who are their companions and who can teach us so much if we only have the will to learn.

And speaking of birds reminds us that now is the time to prepare a welcome for those that will soon be returning from southern climates. Every Lone Scout should make and erect several bird houses so that he may study the occupants if he is fortunate enough to have his houses tenanted. Remember that birds will only locate in houses that resemble their natural nesting places, and build accordingly, first making up your mind as to the sort of bird you wish to attract.

And so the wonderful game of "Lone Scouting" goes on! Isn't it great fun to be a Scout? If you are not yet a member of our great brotherhood why not write to Headquarters and find out more about it? The address is Lone Scout Department, The Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto.

Canada to Participate In Polar Expeditions

Toronto—Canada and the University of Toronto will be represented in the international polar expeditions, projected for 1932-33, if present plans materialize, it was learned recently.

Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the polar year, 1882-83, when 12 nations sent 14 expeditions into the Arctic for a year to study meteorological conditions, a more extensive undertaking has been launched by the International Meteorological Association, John Patterson, head of the Meteorological Service of Canada, explained.

Next year, expeditions will be sent into the Arctic, and, it is hoped, the Antarctic as well, by all the nations around the polar regions and others interested.

Two major purposes are entertained by the International Commission —the preparation of authoritative weather maps and new magnetic charts for the polar regions, particularly to aid aerial navigation.

Being equipped with instruments and apparatus far improved over that of 50 years ago, when the former expeditions were undertaken, the original data collected will be much augmented, but, Mr. Patterson pointed out, it was impossible to predict what discoveries would be made when there was such concerted action in one area.

Mail Planes To Use Radio Beacon Guide

Toronto. — Route direction radio beacon systems, enabling an air plane pilot to tell when he is deviating from his course in bad weather or at night merely by looking at a small instrument on his control panel, are being installed on Canada's main air mail and established commercial air routes, it was reported recently by Lieut.-Col. W. Arthur Steele, of Ottawa, chief of the radio division of the Canadian Signal Corps.

He delivered a paper on the use of radio on established air route at a recent session of the aeronautics division and Ontario section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The session was also addressed by G. H. Burgo, of Prospectors' Airways, Ltd., Haileybury, who outlined the methods and benefits of mining prospecting in Canada, and the extent of its development.

Aviatrix Now Adds Speed to Altitude

Washington. — Spurred by official word that she had broken the women's altitude record, Miss Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix, recently added a 200-mile-an-hour, record-equaling flight between New York and Washington to her roster of accomplishments.

She took off on a return flight to ing the trip between Jersey City air-New York late in the day, after makport and the Anacostia naval air station her in 1 hour and 5 minutes. This time varied only a few seconds from the unofficial record held by Capt. Frank M. Hawks. It will be checked by the War Department. She returned in 1 hour and 20 minutes.

London Abandons Split Holiday

London—London's scheme of splitting the school holidays into two periods did not work out well and next year's vacations will be given all at one time.

Science to Fish Deep For Elusive Eel Eggs

Another attempt to obtain specimens of the eggs of the glutinous hagfish, or Myxine eel, sought in vain by European scientists for the past 100 years, will be made early this Summer in Atlantic waters of Nova Scotia. In 1862 the Academy of Science in Copenhagen, Denmark, offered a prize to the discoverer of these eggs, but so far it has been unclaimed. The search will be directed by Dr. J. Le Roy Conel of Boston University, who has an invaluable collection of Bdellostoma (sea eel) eggs used in a study of the structure of brain cells, and who is seeking the Myxine eggs.

The hagfish is of the family of hyperotrepous myzonts. It is a long, sausage-shaped creature, tinted yellow, which lives in the mud or among the rocks some 900 feet below the surface of the ocean. Its eggs, like the shark's, are enclosed in horny cases with trailing bits of threads to anchor them. Although the hag is blind, it can discover a way to burrow inside cod or other fish without apparent difficulty. Eight sensitive nerves arranged about its mouth help to guide it in the right direction. Once within its victim, the hag steadies itself with a bent tooth that grows at the end of its palate and commences to gnaw.

The hagfish, which lives off the coast of California, is parasitic on large fishes, rockfishes or flounders. The voracity of the Chilean species is remarkable, and it is said that in seven hours it will devour eighteen times its own weight of fish-flesh.

England and Wales Grow In Population Rapidly

London—Figures of the English registrar general published here revealed the population of England and Wales is increasing faster than ever.

Last year had the lowest death rate on record in the two countries and the increase in population by excess of births over deaths was 194,033. It was the decrease in the death rate than an increase in the birth rate which made for increase in population, the birth rate being the same as in 1929, 16.3 a thousand, which was the lowest ever recorded.

The death rate was 11.4, or two below 1929 and 2 below 1928 and 1926, which represented the previous lowest figures. The infant mortality rate was 60 a thousand, also the lowest figure ever recorded.

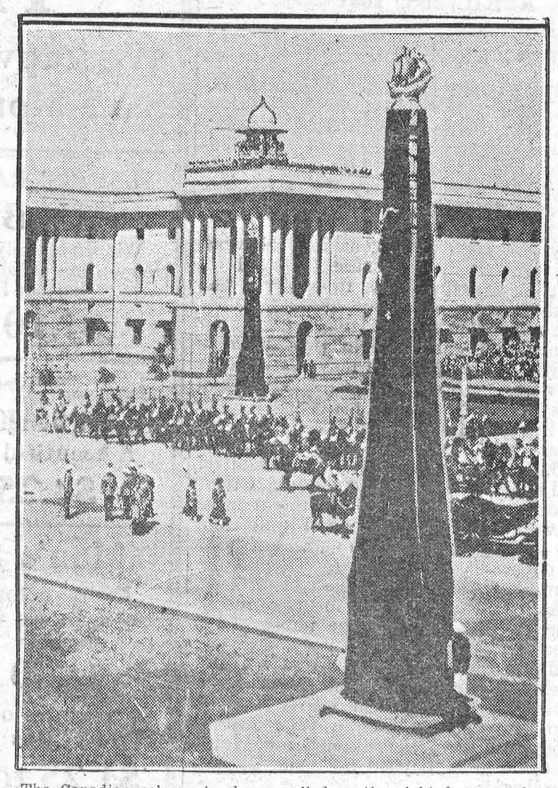
Use Canadian Grown Grains For Poultry

To meet the present acute feed situation the Poultry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms have made a study of the suitability of Canadian grown grains for poultry feeding. With the use of suitable substitutes in the form of cod liver oil and green feeds barley is found every bit as good as yellow corn for egg production. In a special pamphlet (No. 128—New Series), just off the press, complete instruction in the use of domestic grains for poultry feeding is given. There is no charge for this pamphlet, which may be obtained on application to the Publications Branch of the Department of Ottawa.

FOR THE PESSIMIST

On what principle is that, when we see nothing but improvement behind us, we are to expect nothing but deterioration before us?—Macaulay.

Canadian Column Unveiled



The Canadian column is shown veiled on the right foreground at New Delhi, India, where its unveiling ceremony was attended by Lord Irwin, viceroy of India, and Lady Irwin recently.

Vienna Chefs Dance In Imperial Palace

Vienna—The Vienna "Fasching," or carnival, has provided this year one striking example of how the new order has established itself in high places. The chef's ball was held in the gorgeous halls of the old Imperial Palace, the Hofburg, and the master of ceremonies, Herr Spork, was the former chef de cuisine to the Emperor Karl. Half his life was spent in the palace where he received his guests with imperial courtesy. Strauss, the old imperial melody maker, was replaced by Herr Walter, head waiter at the Hotel Bristol and in private life a composer who has already attracted attention. His Viennese waltz, "Wiener Leckerbissen," which was played for the first time at the ball and dance by members of the Opera Ballet, roused great enthusiasm.

On the wonderful parquet where emperors, kings and a great feudal aristocracy danced with restrained elegance only a few years ago, the chefs and waiters, parlor maids and chambermaids of the new Vienna revelled until the small hours. At any moment a stentorian shout of "Waiter" might have left 90 per cent. of women without partner, but fortunately it was never uttered.

Report Shows Forestry Research as World-Wide

Stockholm—According to a report published by the Central Bureau of the International Union of Forest Research Organizations, the international forestry research now embraces the world. This bureau was established in Stockholm last year on the occasion of the International Forestry Congress.

The union now comprises 54 institutions in 25 different countries besides three personal members. The international exchange of forest seeds has been strongly developed so that seeds of different tree species and belonging to different altitudes with data as to provenance and germinating capacity from 15 different institutions are now placed at the disposal of the members.

Plan to Count Big Game By Plane

Winnipeg, Man.—A census of American bison by means of photographs is to be taken by a group of five members of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The fliers will take photographs from the air in the country between the Peace River and Lake Claire, to the west of Lake Athabasca, of the buffalo herds which are now on the range.

The position and habits of the herd during the winter make it possible to take a count by photograph. The animals during this time are feeding on the grasses on the open prairie in the neighborhood of the salt-plains.

Co-Eds of Today Better Than Fifty Years Ago

Ashland, O.—The co-ed of 1931 is a better girl physically than the co-ed of 50 years ago. She weighs more, is taller, and has a greater lung capacity and chest girth.

This was revealed recently by Dr. Edwin E. Jacobs, president of Ashland College, who during the last 15 years, has studied the physical measurements taken of 6,000 girls in five institutions of higher learning during the last half century. The ages of the girls measured were approximately 18 or 19 years.

Dr. Jacobs' analysis indicated that the improvement has been steady.

He said that the causes for increased vigor perhaps, are:

"1—College girls may now be coming from a different stratum of society than formerly.

"2—Previous improved high school training in physical education may have its effect.

"3—General health conditions of all homes are better than formerly.

"4—It may also be that the general physical vigor of this part of the population is improving.

"5—Or it may be that more vigorous and robust girls are setting out for college rather than the weaker ones, for there can be no doubt but that modern college life appeals more and more to the vigorous girl."

Real Prices for Barley

The farmer and feeder are always interested in figures which indicate the cash values of feed and grain crops. With barley at the present time both a problem and an opportunity its acre value as a crop when fed to hogs should be useful. As supplied by an eminent Canadian authority, based on an average yield of 40 bushels to the acre, when fed to hogs at the rates indicated this crop has the following acre values:

When the amount of barley to produce 100 lbs. of hog is—

With Hogs at	500 lbs.	400 lbs.	450 lbs.	375 lbs.
$10	$28.40	$48.00	$42.70	$51.20
9	34.50	43.20	38.40	46.00
8	30.70	38.40	34.10	41.00
7	26.85	33.60	29.80	35.80
6	23.00	28.80	25.60	30.70

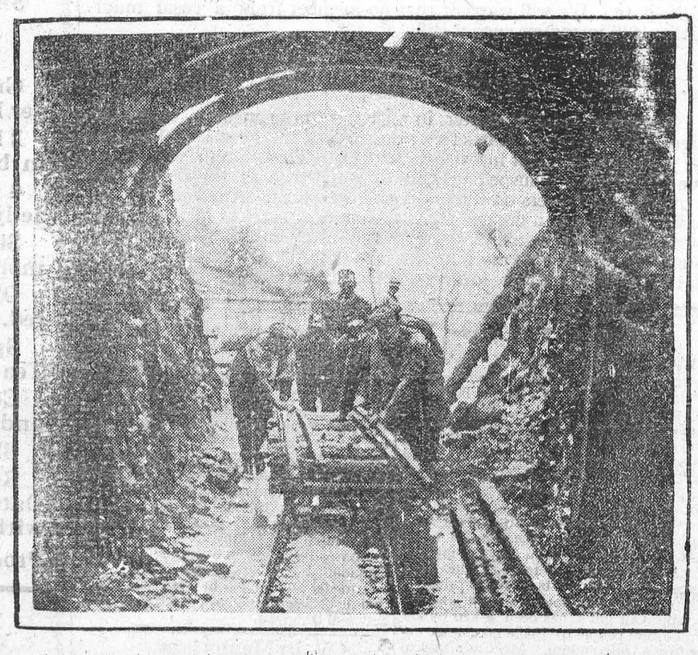
—Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Ford Gets Old Mail Wagon

Bellefontaine, Ohio.—An antiquated mail wagon that was used before the advent of the automobile for rural deliveries has been purchased by Henry Ford from Amos Reed, of North Lewisburg, near here. The wagon has a high box, set on four wheels.

Many a man who hopes to wake up and find himself successful forgets to set his alarm-clock.

5-Mile Tunnel



... Manchester, England, water supply is now being carried on.

Present Century Canada's Golden Age of Opportunity

Thirty years is commonly regarded as being the length of one generation, and it is more than probable that Canadians will some day look back upon the last generation—the first thirty years of this century—as the golden age of expansion in Canadian forest industry. It would be almost too much to expect that the Dominion should in any future generation repeat, or even approach, the growth that has taken place since 1900 in the export of forest products. If the present trade can be maintained, that in itself will be a real achievement.

During the first ten years of this century Canada's exports of wood, wood products and paper aggregated roundly $431,000,000. The second decade saw this figure more than doubled, rising to $967,000,000, and in the last ten years, 1921-30, it shot up to the colossal sum of $2,645,000,000. Taking the whole thirty-year period, 1901-30, the value of Canada's exports of wood, wood products and paper exceeded the almost unbelievable sum of $4,000,000,000.

Canada may, right now, have reached the zenith of her career as an exporter of forest products. Whether that be so or not, it is amply clear that the Canadian people, of all peoples, cannot permit the appeal for forest conservation—however hackneyed it may sometimes seem—to fall upon deaf ears. For Canada, forest protection is trade protection of the most vital order.

Why Did Prosperity Fall?

By SIR THOMAS WHITE
in Wall Street Journal

Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall,
Humpty Dumpty got a great fall,
All Morgan's money and Henry Ford's men
Can't put Humpty Dumpty together again.

What made Humpty Dumpty fall?
Nobody knows for certain at all;
Some say the cause was the stock market crash,
And the call which the brokers sent out for more cash,
While others say Humpty had started to fall,
Before the crash and before the call,
But nobody knows for certain at all.

Some think Humpty was filled up with gas,
And thus it was that it came to pass,
Inflated with credit, high prices and rent,
And call-loan interest at twenty per cent.,
With watered stock and no-par shares,
And bull propaganda that frightened the bears,
With high-pressure selling throughout the whole nation,
Instalment-plan buying and goods saturation,
Humpty, they say, with all this inflation
Just naturally burst and fell from the wall,
But nobody knows for certain at all.

Some say that Humpty had lived far too high,
On Good Times cake and Prosperity pie,
Had too much to spend and too much to eat,
Causing surplus production of cotton and wheat,
Of silver and copper and sugar and meat,
Of things to see and hear and drive
Radios and motor cars—sakes alive!
'Twas little wonder he didn't thrive
And so got sick and fell from the wall,
But nobody knows for certain at all.

Can Humpty be put together again?
So far all efforts have been in vain,
But everybody is doing his best,
President Hoover and all the rest,
Captains of industry, financiers,
Doctors, lawyers and engineers,
Politicians and journalists,
Preachers, professors, economists,
Efficiency experts and psychologists,
To work the baffling puzzle out
And they'll succeed without a doubt,
But when they'll get him back on the wall,
Nobody knows for certain at all.

British Airline Reports Expanding Activities

Imperial Airways reports that about 40,000 letters a week are being carried by air between England and India. More air freight is going carried as the service becomes known. Items range from automobile parts needed in a hurry to theatrical make-up and eggs for hatching.

The airways system is following American design practice in the equipment it asks for the Cape Town service. Armstrong Whitworth is building four-motored, high-wing monoplanes with a cruising speed of 115 miles an hour and a top speed of 145 miles an hour. Armstrong Siddeley motors will be used.

A "racegoers' special" for the Grand National operated between London and Aintree this year.

Rideau Hall Again To Be Scene of Birth

Lady Dufferin, Wife of Second Governor-General, Had Daughter

Ottawa.—Only once has a baby been born o the wife of a Governor-General while he was resident in Canada, and that was 58 years ago, according to information available here. This fact is of particular interest in view of the fact that a child is expected to be born to Lord and Lady Bessborough after their arrival to take up vice-regal position.

It was on Saturday, May 17, 1873, that Lady Dufferin, the wife of Lord Dufferin, the second Governor-General of Canada, gave birth to a daughter, Victoria Alexandria, and although it is not recorded that the birth took place in Government House, it is assumed it did. In Lady Dufferin's "My Canadian Journal," the event is briefly recorded under the obave date. It states: "A little gir was born this day, and the Queen has telegraphed that she will be her godmother." Not since that day has there been a birth to a wife of a Governor-General in Canada.

Lady Dufferin's journal gives details of the christening. It was apparently a healthy baby, for on June 10, the followin; record is given: "We left Ottawa this morning very early, going by rail to Prescott with our whole family the new baby included." The next day they were in Quebec, and on June 13 the following entry was made: "The little baby's christening day. A large bouquet has been sent me in the morning, and beautiful flowers for the font. The cathedral was full of people. I had my whole six children with me, and they made a very good show. Lady Victoria Alexandrine Muriel May behaved admirably and slept soundly the whole time, in spite of the deluge of Jordan water."

University to Test Sleep-Inducers

Dr. Ronald A. Laird and his associates in the psychological laboratory of College University, already well known for their investigations of sleep, have asked the help of the medical profession in making an actual test of supposed sleep producers like a warm bath before retiring, a warm drink or a brisk walk in the open air. Physicians are invited to recommend to the Colgate laboratory patients who are not suffering from actual insomnia or any similar disorder requiring medical treatment but who often find themselves restless and unable to fall asleep easily. People who drop to sleep the moment that they go to bed and sleep soundly all night would be useless for the experiment. Nothing will keep them awake. Persons with actual insomnia are similarly unsuitable for test, as the majority of them may be taken as suffering from some mental or bodily disorder. The vast intermediate group of normal, healthy people who find, nevertheless, that they sometimes sleep less soundly than they ought to do are the ones desired for the experiment. A selected number of these persons referred to the laboratory by their physicians will be asked to keep regular sleep records on a definite number of nights when they bathe before going to bed, on other nights when they drink a warm drink, on still other nights when they take a before-bedtime walk and finally, for purposes of comparison, on a series of evenings when they do none of these things.

Diver to Seek Fortune of $4,000,000 Undersea

New York—A dive to the lowest ocean depth ever reached by man, with a $4,000,000 cargo of gold, silver and jewels as a reward, is planned off the Virginia coast in the spring.

H. L. Bowdoin, president of the Sub Ocean Salvage Corporation, expects to leave here May 1 for Cape Charles, Va., to attempt salvage of the cargo of the Merida, which sank 11 years ago en route from Mexico after a collision with the Admiral Farragut. Mr. Bowdoin will use a steel diving suit he has invented and which he claims will permit his descent to a depth lower than any ever reached.

Young Canadians Ardent Admirers of "Mounties"

Ottawa—One branch of Canada's public service at least suffers from no lack of recruits, and figures just published showing the number of applicants for enrolment in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police indicate this colorful corps maintains its attraction for the robust and adventurous youth of the nation. For 156 places vacated through retirement and so forth in the Royal Mounted last year, 2,807 young men offered themselves. This was an increase of about 600 aspirants over the numbers seeking enrolment in 1929.

English Scene

What a thrill there is in Wells! How can I describe to you the whisper of the water that runs in gutters, musically tinkling past the steps of old houses? In spite of the big chars-a-banc that pile up in the square, it seems that the sound of coach wheels has not quite died away on the London road. Wells is perfect. It is genuinely medieval, with no self-consciousness, and no abasement to the tourist. Behind the stout wall which runs round the cathedral is something you will see nowhere else in England: an inhabited medieval castle, complete with fortifications and moat. In this marvelous place lives the Bishop of Wells.

I sat on the grass beside the moat watching his lordship's ducks and swans. They have hatched the most delightful fluffy families. I saw a swan swim up and ring the bell of the gatehouse! I rubbed my eyes! Was this a fairy tale? I looked at the white bird, half expecting that he might turn into a prince in white satin breeches. He did it again! He took up a string that lay in the water and pulled it! A bell beneath the window of the gate house tinkled, the window opened, a crust of bread flew through the air and hit him on [illegible]; he worried it under the wa[illegible]oned his family to him, rang th[illegible] again, and more food arrived!

I walked over the drawbridge and took the brass knocker in my hand. A small postern opened.

"Whenever the swans are hungry they ring the bell," explained a girl. "We never disappoint them. We keep a tray of food always ready to throw out when they ask for it. They teach the cygnets to ring, too! The ducks do it sometimes, but not so often as the swans . . ."

I returned to the grass of the moat, watching the birds ring for their food. The cathedral bells chimed a quarter. The sun was mellow over old walls. I could see the fortifications of the Bishop's palace bending round to bastions fitted with sentry walks and slits for bowmen. What a place to live in!

"The mutton was tough," said a voice. I looked up and saw a man.

"Yes," replied a pretty girl, "but the peas were simply delicious."

They gazed at the moat, the drawbridge, and the swans; they turned and saw—perhaps—the central tower of Wells standing up above elm trees and the high wall, a big white cloud poised like a nimbus behind it.

"I never did think much of Cheddar cheese," said the man.

"I adore Gruyere," said the girl softly.

A piece of bread shot through the air and landed on the gray fluff of a cygnet's back.

What a place to dream in is Wells when the sun soaks down through the trees and the lichen on my lord's battlements shines like new gold! The Chapter House of Wells, that lovely round room, approached by the most alluring flight of steps I have ever seen, justifies a pilgrimage. . . .

"Those prunes," said a departing voice, "we had in Bath were the best I've ever tasted."

Two more people came and stood above me, a man and a girl.

"Oh," she said, "how adorable! Don't you wish you were Pelleas, dear, and that I was Melisande at the window, letting down my hair to you?"

"Don't be silly!" he said. "How could you?"

She shook a cropped head.

"How unromantic you are," she sighed.

They walked slowly under the trees arm in arm. . . .

The church clock struck the quarter, the half-hour, the three-quarters, the hour. It seemed to me as I sat there drapped in contentment, that the little mother moorhen who was taking four black chicks for their first swim was one of the most important people in the world.—From "In Search of England," by H. V. Morton.

Keeps Fruits Fresh

Some interesting observation with respect to the application of "quick freezing processes" to perishable fresh fruits and vegetables is contained in the current newsletter of the Dominion Cold Storage Branch. Tests recently made with peaches show that the process preserves all the original nutritive values and mineral salts with no evidence of loss of valuable chemical constituents or flavor. The process seems to keep the fruit absolutely fresh, in fact, 40 out of 42 "tasting tests" reported the "frozen" peaches more juicy, sweeter and of better flavor than that of "fresh" peaches.

In British Columbia experiments are being made in the "rapid freezing" of green peas in small cartons. These pease will be held in storage at a temperature of 35 deg. F. below zero until marketed next winter.

To Kill Wild Oats

Superintendent W. A. Munro of the Dominion Experimental Station at Rosthern, Sask., pointing out that wild oats germinate only in the spring and early summer under favorable conditions of soil moisture, advises their eradication by letting them sprout and then discing in. He states "As soon as the crop is taken off shallow plow the land or double disc it, and as early as possible in the spring harrow it and leave until wild oat plants show above the ground—from middle to end of May. Plow to a depth of three or four inches, sowing barley or oats for green feed. Very few wild oats are likely to appear in the crop.

Quick Way to Write Chinese Invented

Nanking, China.—Another attempt to simplify the 30,000 ideographs, constituting the Chinese written language, has been made in the introduction of "Liugraphy," a shorthand system based on phonetics.

The inventor, Liu Hsueh-chun, claims that this new device enables a person to write 180 characters per minute. It is said that anyone knowing the Chinese language can learn it within three months.

Notice re Holstein Cattle

Come to Prince Edward County's Restricted Area for your Registered and Grade Holstein Cows.

Get in touch with Dunam N. Foster, Official Sales Agent for Prince Edward, Hastings and Northumberland Counties, a director of the Holstein Association of Canada.

My Commission is $2.50 per head including transportation and loading. Have bought over 1500 head in 3 years. Let one who knows cattle serve you.

DUNAM N. FOSTER,
48-51c Bloomfield, Ont.

FOR SALE

A number of good cattle for sale. May be seen at my farm at Winchester.
D. Levine.

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

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122 Sydney St., Cornwall, Ontario.
Office open 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
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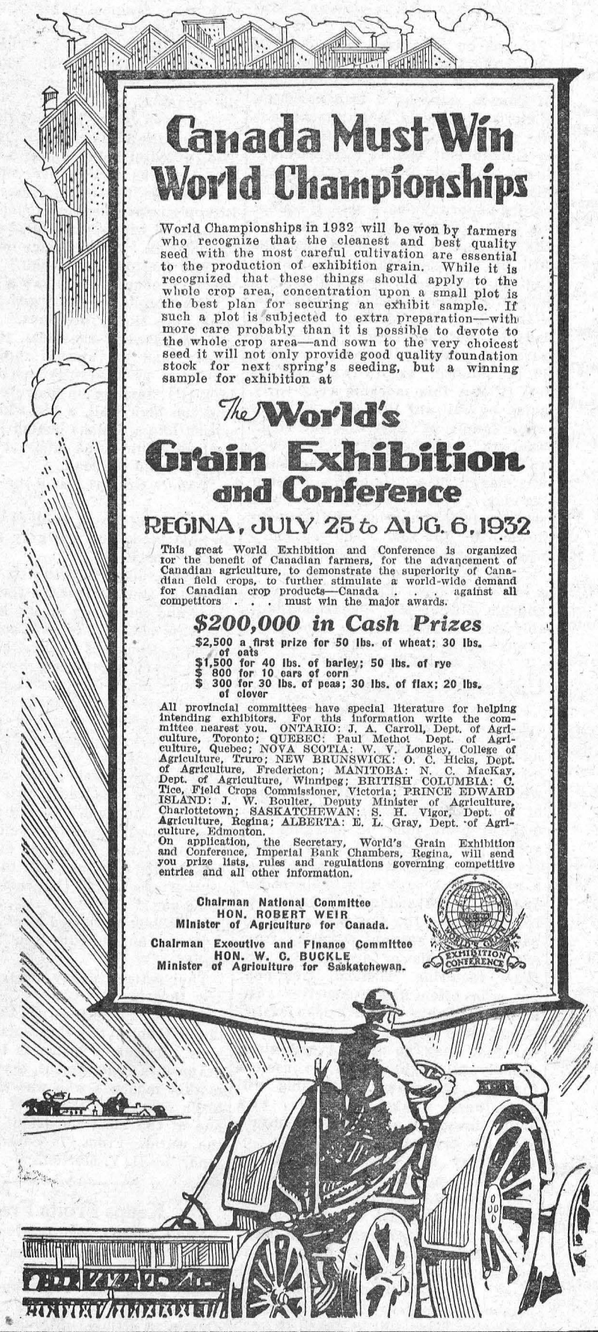
Morrisburg Tuesday and Friday Mornings
Please make appointments with the Cornwall office.

The Crown Bakery.

Easter is here again,
So are our
"Hot Cross Buns"
Don't miss them this week-end.
You will like them.
Ask our driver or phone 37
WE DELIVER

Phone 37 or 129
C. R. ROBINSON,
PHONE 37, - - WINCHESTER
Bakery Phone 129



Canada Must Win World Championships

World Championships in 1932 will be won by farmers who recognize that the cleanest and best quality seed with the most careful cultivation are essential to the production of exhibition grain. While it is recognized that these things should apply to the whole crop area, concentration upon a small plot is the best plan for securing an exhibit sample. If such a plot is subjected to extra preparation—with more care probably than it is possible to devote to the whole crop area—and sown to the very choicest seed it will not only provide good quality foundation stock for next spring's seeding, but a winning sample for exhibition at

The World's Grain Exhibition and Conference
REGINA, JULY 25 to AUG. 6, 1932

This great World Exhibition and Conference is organized for the benefit of Canadian farmers, for the advancement of Canadian agriculture, to demonstrate the superiority of Canadian field crops, to further stimulate a world-wide demand for Canadian crop products—Canada . . . against all competitors . . . must win the major awards.

$200,000 in Cash Prizes

$2,500 a first prize for 50 lbs. of wheat; 30 lbs. of oats
$1,500 for 40 lbs. of barley; 50 lbs. of rye
$ 800 for 10 ears of corn
$ 300 for 30 lbs. of peas; 30 lbs. of flax; 20 lbs. of clover

All provincial committees have special literature for helping intending exhibitors. For this information write the committee nearest you. ONTARIO: J. A. Carroll, Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto; QUEBEC: Paul Methot Dept. of Agriculture, Quebec; NOVA SCOTIA: W. V. Longley, College of Agriculture, Truro; NEW BRUNSWICK: O. C. Hicks, Dept. of Agriculture, Fredericton; MANITOBA: N. C. MacKay, Dept. of Agriculture, Winnipeg; BRITISH COLUMBIA: C. Tice, Field Crops Commissioner, Victoria; PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND: J. W. Boulter, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Charlottetown; SASKATCHEWAN: S. H. Vigor, Dept. of Agriculture, Regina; ALBERTA: E. L. Gray, Dept. of Agriculture, Edmonton.

On application, the Secretary, World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, Imperial Bank Chambers, Regina, will send you prize lists, rules and regulations governing competitive entries and all other information.

Chairman National Committee
HON. ROBERT WEIR
Minister of Agriculture for Canada.

Chairman Executive and Finance Committee
HON. W. C. BUCKLE
Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan.

GOOD PAINT CHEAP

All our stock of Martin-Senour Paint and Varnish at Half Price and Less.

A few small cans of Red at 15c a can.

¼ gal. cans New Tone or Gloss Paints at 45c to 75c can. ½ gals. 98c

Creolac Shingle Stain ¼ gals. reg. $1.25 for 63c, ½ gals. reg. $2.30 for $1.15

Carriage and Auto Paint & Enamel ¼ gals. reg. $2.00 for 98c

Our Sale continues on Dry Goods, Hosery, Underwear Yard Goods, Floor Oilcloth Linoleum, Shoes & Rubbers

C. A. COONS, - Winchester.

THE WINCHESTER PRESS

THURSDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1931

THE MYSTERY OF IT ALL

During the past few months a number of prominent, useful, influential and esteemed citizens have been removed by death from our midst, and during the past week no less than three, who a few weeks ago were among the active and valued citizens of this community, have been called to the great beyond. Life is a strange thing. We may be wise and gifted, but the mystery of life, written about by poets, philosophers, and theologians, remains as great a mystery as death itself. It is the gift of God. Some say it is the process of evolution. Anyway we know that we come into this work without having any say in it. We are here because we are here. Some are born into life to suffer and sorrow, some to sin and disgrace, some take on responsibilities, some have none, and pass their days without a care. Some are hateful and disobliging. Some are generous and kind, others stingy and unkind. No two are alike either in appearance or disposition, although there may at times be a close resemblance. And so we may go on. But while here, and as years pass, we make associates and friends, and just when we begin to know a little of how to live peacefully, usefully and well, we are taken away by what we call death. It is the inevitable lot of every one born into this world. What was before us? What is after? Some live to help develop and make life better and easier. Others live to destroy, and take us back to savagery, Of all the millions who have been born into this world, and who have passed away, how many are recorded in history, how many have left a name and memory. Each in his or her own circle will leave memory. The picture on the wall or in the old album, the little trinket or piece of garment, or bit of jewelery that is so carefully preserved, is in memory of one who had long since gone to the great beyond, but the impress of a strong character will be passed down through generations.

Yes, a great mystery, and if we are thoughtful and so inclined, the more we think and meditate, the greater the mystery. But one thing is certain, and the conviction is sure established, that if, while here, we do our best to help others along the pathway, and bring cheer to those who are less fortunate than ourselves, we not only leave a memory, but we take to the great beyond the same disposition, and as someone has so well said:

"If we do well here,
We shall do well there."

And this thought is important. If we could bring back those who have left us, would we treat them differently, would we be more considerate of their weaknesses and more kind as to their inperfections.

To those of us who are passing down the Valley, life has a very different aspect from what it did as we were climbing the other side. To those who have recently, and are now passing through that natural sorrow and grief, who are suffering the keen depression and beginning to realize their personal and great loss, we send out a heart full of sympathy and consolation. That is all the comfort we can offer. Words mean little. We know our beloved one is gone, never to return. Time is a wonderful physician and will heal the deep wound from which we now suffer. Nature is kinder than we know when we let Nature take its course. We know our beloved is gone, but just as surely do we know that somehow, somewhere, in that great beyond there is a new life, a better life, where the good in us is made better and where the evil in us is made good. Yes, life and death are a great mystery.

EASY MONEY SCHEMES

At this season of the year various schemes are worked by those who find it easier to work at something that is dishonest and take chances at securing quick returns, than to work honestly and be satisfied with less. As the Gananoque Reporter points out:

"People who deal with strangers, who carry no proper credentials, are taking big chances, especially when the stranger requires cash payment. This was evidenced during the closing weeks of last year when a canvasser for newspaper and magazine subscriptions collected several hundreds of dollars from local citizens, but failed to remit the money to the publishers. He is now in jail, awaiting trial on several charges. The people who handed him the money are out of pocket, but have probably gained some experience."

Other schemes are to present a catalogue with illustrated goods for household use. Of course a deposit is always required with the order. Too often the canvasser is a scamp and the order is never filled. Just at present the canvasser for advertisements for "Rooming Houses for Tourists" is busy, and already many have been induced to part with dollars for which they will receive no return. Better give the canvasser who comes to your door a pleasant smile and polite, but decisive "no thank you, I don't want anything to-day."

OF COURSE THIS IS NOT BOOTLEGGING

A Cornwall dispatch of Thursday last says:—"Shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night, Constable A. V. Taylor and Wilfred Bertrand of Cornwall and Constables Frank Rose and Victor Summerfield of Morrisburg, swooped down upon an Iroquois hotel and seized several dozen bottles of beer. Charges of keeping liquor for sale were laid against the proprietor, Claude Larabe and Richard Fish, an hotel employee, George Lamble and William Cameron were charged with illegal possession of liquor, Alfred T. Cook with being in illegal possession of a permit and Richard Shaver with consuming liquor illegally. On their way to Iroquois, the police came upon B. J. Payson, Harry Challoner and James Grant, all of Toronto, drinking beer at the roadside in Matilda Township. The men were taken to Morrisburg, appeared before a magistrate and were each fined $10 and costs. Sunday night, police again visited Iroquois, and as a result of their activities, a charge of keeping liquor for sale has been laid against George Fawcett, and Jack Cameron has been charged with refusing to produce his liquor permit when asked by an officer to do so.

SUMMER TIME CONFUSION

The same old confusion, the same old nuisance of Summer and Standard time in Ontario. Some towns and most cities adopt Summer time. All rural, and a very large number of the small towns and villages stick to Standard time. To the travelling public it is a very great nuisance. The Press cannot see any reason for this change from Standard to Summer time. It most certainly is not to the advantage of the majority of people. But if the law recognizes this change from Standard to Daylight Saving time, the law should make the imperative that every municipality adopt the change and fix the date. We will warrant that no member from a rural municipality will introduce such a Bill.

INTOXICATED DRIVERS

The Gananoque Reporter, in referring to the menace of intoxicated drivers of cars, states that only 25% of the licenses suspended last year were those of intoxicated drivers. This statement may be true as to recorded suspensions, but it is not true as to the number of intoxicated drivers on the provincial highways. Anyway, one intoxicated driver is a greater menace than fifty careless drivers. An intoxicated driver can't control either himself or his car. He has caused the death of many innocent persons. One would sooner meet on the highway a dozen furious drivers than one intoxicated one.

W. C. T. U.

With the President, Mrs. K. Helmer in charge, the March meeting was held at the home of Mrs. N. W. Beach last Friday at 3 p. m,

After singing and prayer, Psalm 8 was read by Cor.-Sec'y and Treas. Mr. W. J. Cass in addressing the ladies briefly gave a great deal of information. P. E. I. is the only dry province of our Dominion. Ontario is the only province in which there has been a decrease in liquor sales during the past year; the reasons being that there is not so much advertising and placarding allowed as in the other provinces. The sale of beer by the glass is not permitted and hotels are not allowed to sell. Our gov't has been asked by the prohibition people to make no change except by a referendum. Mr. Cass said to bring in better conditions, we should by resolution or memoria keep the matter before our Prov. member and Government, as well as our Dom. member and Gov't. Give the Gov't commendation for what it does in the right direction. His advice to our Union was: "If you are on the side of right, stay, though all the world desert you. Mr. Cass received a hearty vote of thanks. Mrs. Helmer conducted a clip-sheet program on alcohol and the provinces, which was along the line of the address by Mr. Cass. The closing words of this clip-sheet were: "The day will come when the christain conscience of Canada will no longer tolerate alcohol and the bondage it brings. Through faith we must subdue the kingdom of evil, and establish the kingdom of righteousness in Canada. For this let us pray.

A medal contest will be held about the middle of April when a playette of four acts will be given.

In Memoriam

In memory of a dear husband and father who passed away on April 3rd, 1930.

Mrs. Minnie Hutt and family.

"THE BIG STORE"

We know Our Prices are Right and that you can Save Money on nearly every article in our store!

LADIES' RAINBOW
RUBBERS
Will completely cover your comfortable old shoes for street wear. Black or Brown.
$1.10 pr.

Just Received, Ladies'
Italian Dongola Pumps
A beautiful shoe for
$4.25 pr.

Men's Shirts
Plain colored Broadcloth Shirts with collar to match
$1.00 each
Fancy Colored Broadcloth Shirts
$1.25 to $1.50

Large Assortment of
Men's Four-In-Hand Ties
For Easter
50c, 75c, $1.00
Bow Ties 25c 35c 50c

Wall Paper
We talk Wall Paper morning, noon and night. Our stock is such that we are enthusiastic about it. Here's why.
"Paper—Heavier Body"
"Latest Patterns"
"New Low Prices."
See our samples before you purchase your Wall Paper.

2¼ Yard
MARQUISETTE CURTAINS
With Valance across the top.
Colors Cream or Rose.
$1.00 pr.

LADIES' SILK BLOOMERS
All the latest colors
$1.00 to $1.75
Vests to Match $1.00

LADIES' EASTER GLOVES
Shades Fawn, Brown and Black
$2.00 to $2.75

Dress Goods Special For Easter
CREPE-DE-CHENE
Good range of colors.
38 inches wide.
$1.50 yd.

38 in. Flat Crepe
Large assortment of latest colors
$1.75 yd.

PETER PAN PRINT
36 inches wide.
Guaranteed Fast Colors.
40c yd.

Men's Latest Style
Fedora Hats
Colors Fawn, Brown and Grey
$2.50 to $2.75

Complete Stock of
NEW SPRING CAPS
$1.25 to $2.00

Redpath's
Granulated Sugar
$5.17
per bag.

The Famous
MAGIC Baking Powder
16 oz. 37c

10 lb. Pail
CORN SYRUP
60c

4 lbs.
SUN-MAID
Seedless Raisins
47c

Good Quality
Five String BROOM
32c

P & G SOAP
10 bars for
35c

TOILET PAPER
7 Rolls For
25c

McLAREN'S
JELLY POWDERS
Assorted Flavors
5 for 29c

THE NEW
"GOODRICH" SILVERTOWN TIRE!
FLAT TREAD - MORE RUBBER
MORE MILEAGE
SILVERTOWNS Give More Miles For Less Dollars.
Every Tire Guaranteed.

Come in and See
THE NEW STEWART ELECTRIC "CLIPMASTER"
The Latest Horse Clipping Machine.
Price $30.00
Complete with 25 ft. Covered Wire.

Black Beauty
Axle Grease
1 lb. 18c
3 lbs. 50c
5 lbs. 80c

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

Royal Purple
Garden Seeds
6 packages for
25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables for Easter

Smiles 'n Chuckles assortment of Easter Candy.
Graham Wafers 25c per lb.
2 lbs. H. A Lard 25c in bulk.
4 pkgs. McLaren's Jelly 25c
Silverlake Pink Salmon 15c per tin.
Olives, plain or stuffed.
Special on Red Rose Tea.
Cocoa—bulk. Frys and Breakfast.
Black Tea 39c lb.
Robinhood Rolled Oats, plain 30c pkg. with chinaware 35c
Producers' Ice Cream.

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

MEAT

Since this week's prices correspond with last week's, the following Specials are repeated. Take advantage and save money.

12 lbs. Stew for $1.00
6 lb. Roast Pork $1.00 (any cut)
Smaller weights 17c per lb.
Roast Beef, any cut, 15c lb., 7 lbs. $1.00
7 lb. Roast of Mutton for $1 00
7 lbs. Salmon $1.00, Cut 16c lb.
Fresh Herring 14 lbs. for $1.00
Salt Herring 17 lbs. for $1.00
8 lbs. Schneider's Lard $1.00, or 2 lbs 25c
4 lbs. Schneider's Bacon for $1.00
(30c per lb. sliced)
3 lbs. Graham Creamery Butter $1.00

This is where the public gets the benefit of the market. Buy from us and help keep prices down—more sales, more reduction. Our aim is "coperative methods to help lower the prices.

ERRATT & STOREY, Telephone No. 12

Hydro Electric Auditor's Report for Municipality of Winchester

Balance Sheet and Operating Report for the Hydro Electric System of Winchester for the year ending December 31st, 1930

Operation and Maintenance

REVENUE

Revenue Domestic Light	$ 5670 68	
Revenue Commercial Light	2883 71	
Revenue Commercial Power	993 73	
Revenue Street Light, Reg.	1062 00	
Revenue Merchandise	478 27	
Revenue Miscellaneous	408 30	
		$11496 69

EXPENSES

Power Purchased	$ 7997 13	
Distributing System, Opr. & Mtce.	953 45	
Street Light Oprn. & Mtce., Reg.	182 45	
Administration & Gen'l Expense	937 35	
Interest on Debentures & Sundry	451 52	
Debenture Principal & Sinking Fund	322 68	
	$10844 58	
Depreciation	538 00	
		$11382 58
Net Profit		$114 11

ASSETS

Lands and Buildings	$ 299 85
Distribution System, Overhead	9038 27
Line Transformers	2192 41
Meters	4567 43
Street Light Equip., Reg.	622 46
Mis. Equipment and Const'n Exp.	343 94
Old Plant	1100 00
Total Plant	$18,164 36
Bank and Cash	1,765 64
Securities & Investments	8,000 00
Accounts Receivable	981 99
Inventories	1,838 20
Equity in Hydro System	7,460 07
Total	$38'210 26

LIABILITIES

Debenture Balance	$ 7194 36	
Accounts Payable	841 02	
Total Liabilities		$ 8,035 38
Reserve for Equity in Hydro System	$ 7460 07	
Reserve for Depreciation	5817 91	
Total Reserves		$13,277 98
Debentures Paid	$ 3455 64	
Additional Operating Surplus	13441 26	
Total Surplus		$16,896 90
Total		$38,210 26

FROM OUR DISTRICT CORRESPONDENTS

Morewood

Mrs. J. Ford returned to her home in Ottawa on Thursday after spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Albert Steinberg.

Rev. Mr. R. W. Armstrong spent Thursday in Ottawa.

Miss Berthyl Hetherington of Cannamore spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swerdfeger.

Mrs. Allen Swerdfeger, Mrs. Willie Campbell and Mrs. Lettie Bogart spent Friday with friends in Cannamore.

Miss Margaret Crump of the ninth spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. George Weaver.

Mr. Jack Stein and Mr. Frank Stewart left on Sunday for Hudson, N. Y. to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Millar, Miss Sadie Stein.

Mrs. Lyle Loughridge and family of town spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mc Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid and daughter, Louis of Crysler visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Frank Jervis.

Miss Ina McKenzie was taken to the hospital, Montreal, on Monday morning.

Mrs. Gordon Fraser left on Sunday for Hamilton to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Will Elliott who is ill.

The Progressive tea held under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Bogart in group number one of the Morewood Womens' Ass'n proved a great success. The five tables were prettily decorated in colors: red, yellow, green, orange and white. The orchestra furnished excellent music during tea hour and a good programme followed by local talent

Mrs. Lucy McIntosh returned home last week after spending the winter with J. D. MacMillan of Finch.

Toyes Hill

Miss Donnie Kirkwood of Oak Valley spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. W. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Peterson spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall of Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hutt and family of Inkerman spent Friday evening with their daughter, Mrs. Jos. Steele.

Messrs. Max Martin and Dalton Steinberg of Morewood were callers at the Hunter home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Smail of Brinston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Haggerty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman and daughter, Melba, spent one day recently with Mrs. Arloa Coleman.

Messrs. Patrick Houlahan and Anderson Haggerty spent Sunday at Brockville with the former's father, Mr. Herb Houlahan.

Winchester Springs

Mr and Mrs. Arnold Casselman attended the funeral of the late Rumsey Armstrong held at Inkerman on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Oliver Holmes from Brockville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes.

Mr and Mrs. Finley Coons and family from Winchester took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham Sunday evening.

Mrs. Orren Casselman and Melba spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Strader.

Mr. Earle Hummel spent Sunday with Mr. Delbert Young at Grantley.

Mr B. Connor from Brockville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McIntosh.

Miss Edna Casselman spent Sunday with Miss M. Barkley.

Rev. Mr. J. and Mrs. Robinson from Athens, Ont. visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson.

Miss Mary Bailey took tea Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morrow.

Mrs. Wilfred Whittaker and son from Dundela spent a few days with her parents here

Mr and Mrs Lee Montgomery from Brinstons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holmes

Miss Lola Hummell returned home after spending the past three months with her grandparents at Chesterville.

The Mission Band of the United Church will hold their monthly meeting April 4th in the Church Hall on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pruner and daughters, Sadie and Laura of Melvin Settlement spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stata.

Mr. Ivon Thomas of Chesterville is spending some time with Mr. Henry Stata.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stata and Mr. Ivon Thomas had tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thomas on Wednesday.

Cloverdale

Mr. Edward Dignard is reported to be under the doctor's care at one of the Ottawa hospitals.

Mrs. Felix Lamoureux has returned to her old home in Cloverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laroue of Chesterville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laroques Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lamoureux spent Sunday in Cloverdale.

A social evening was spent by a number of the young people at the home of Mr. and Mrs Isaac Durant last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barclay spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skuce.

Inkerman News

The Misses Olive and Florence, Viola Sommerville and Kathleen McKee spent a few days in Ottawa recently.

Miss Olive Baldwin spent the week-end with Miss Nellie Baldwin.

Mrs. Strader of Cass Bridge has returned home after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Bowman.

We are glad to report that Mr. Wm. Higginson is improving and we hope will soon be out again.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Rumsey Armstrong and family owing to the sudden death of Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clark have moved into the house lately vacated by Mrs Jas. Keyes.

Mrs. Wes. Crowder has been visiting her daughter in Brockville.

The Mission Band held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. A. T. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Trottier have moved into town occuping part of Mr. Beiling er's house.

Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy spent Friday of last week in Ottawa.

Mr. Earl Baldwin who underwent a serious operation for ulcers of the stomach, in Civic Hospital, Ottawa, has returned home much improved in health.

Mr. Kenneth Belcher is spending a few days with his brother in law, Mr. B. E. Elliott, Mrs. Elliott being in Toronto with her sister who is ill.

Miss Eleanor Trousdale who has been studying music in past term with Mrs. (Rev.) T. F. Townsend has won first class honor standing in the second year theory examination of the Toronto Conservatory of music. Miss Trousdale's Inkerman friends offer congratulations

A Cantata entitled, "The Pilgrims Vision,' will be presented in the United Church, Inkerman, on Easter Sunday evening beginning at 7.30 o'clock. The leading parts will be taken by the following:—Miss Arnold Suffel, Pilgrim; Miss V. Burleigh, Lily Bearer; Miss Grace Corry, Cross Bearer; Miss Mary Corry, Anchor Bearer; Miss Audrey Pollock Star Bearer; Miss Nellie Baldwin Shield Bearer; Miss Olive Timmins, Crown Bearer and Miss Audrey Barkley as Bible Bearer.

In the morning there will be a sunrise service from seven to eight o'clock. A choir of girls voices will lead in the singing.

Melvin News

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie had tea at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Ross of Chesterville on Tuesdry.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Black and daughter Lenevieve spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bowman of Cass Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Carlyle and sons George and James spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. F. McVey.

Miss Eleanor Durant of Winchester spent the week end with her friend Miss Evelyn Erratt.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Christie had tea at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Ross of Chesterville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheldric spent Saturday in Ottawa.

North Mountain News

Mr. Charles Christie of K. H. S. spent the week end at his home.

Mr. Donald Dougall spent Sunday with friends in this community.

Mrs. Robt. Beggs spent the week-end with her daughter in Kemptville.

Mr. Lyric Logan and sister, Miss Gladys spent Sunday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Logan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. VanAllen on Sunday.

Mrs. R. B. Hyndman spent Sunday with friends in Heckston.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Douglas and family have moved to their new home west of the village.

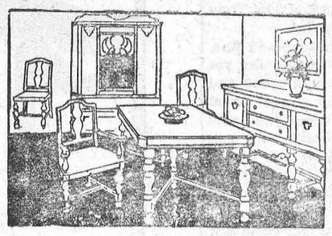
Mrs. Russell Tinkiss has returned home after spenting same time in Iroquois.

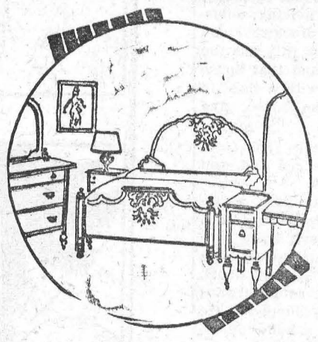
CARD OF THANKS

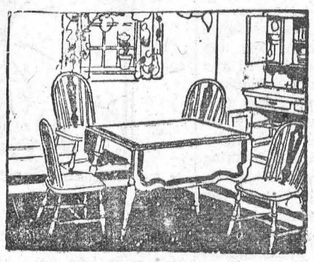
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Algate and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy, also for the use of their cars during our recent sad bereavement.

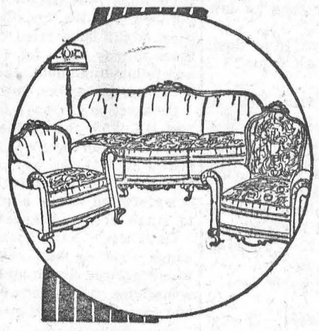
49p

GOOD FOR 15 DAYS ONLY!









This Coupon Is Worth

$5.00

if presented at our store before the 10th of April on the purchase of any of the following:

Walnut Bedroom Suite.

Walnut Dining Room Suite.

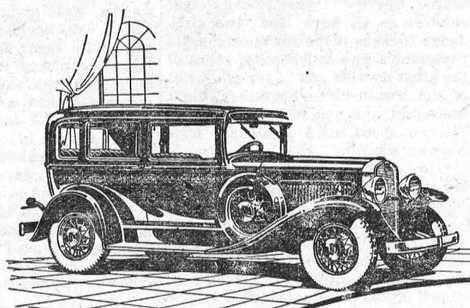
Simmon's Special $32.50 Bed Outfit.

Snyder's Chesterfield Suite.

Any Breakfast Set or Kitchen Cabinet in the store.

This offer positively expires Friday, April 10th

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



Durant, Six Cylinder, De Luxe Sedan Model "6-18"

The New Durant 6-18

The new Durant 6-18 with its abundance of smooth, controlled power is a revelation. There is a different "feel" at the wheel. Motoring becomes a continued flow of graceful motion and four tires grip the road like velvet pads at the slightest pressure of steeldraulic brakes.

New beauty in low, sweeping lines . luxury in large, roomy interiors . quality in every feature . the greatest value you have ever been asked to consider.

See the new Durant 6-18 at your dealers.

LOWER PRICES

GREATER VALUES

Maintenance Service Plan

Enquire about our Maintenance Service Plan . . . 10,000 miles for less than 1 cent a mile

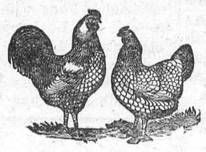
BUILT BY
A Canadian Company Controlled by Canadian Capital

DURANT MOTORS of CANADA, LIMITED
TORONTO (LEASIDE) CANADA

DURANT
A GOOD CAR

M. BAILEY, Dealer, Winchester.

BERRYHOLM POULTRY FARM
South Mountain, Ont.



Single Comb White Leghorns

Large White Birds, Large White Eggs.

Do you know that there is as much profit in 180 twenty-four ounce eggs as there is in 300 twenty ounce eggs. Think this over before placing yout order for chicks this year. Our Leghorns are large birds and lay a large chalk white egg. Our males are again from eggs direct from Hollywood Poultry Farm, Seattle, Washington, from hens with records of over 240 eggs in one year.

Barred Plymouth Rocks

Good Market Birds. Good Egg Production.

Our rocks this year are again mated to males from the Kemptville School Farm from hens with trap nest records of from 210 eggs up

Now is the time to decide the number of chicks you will start this year. Our incubators are running at full capacity We already have orders on our books for thousands of chicks but can as yet supply chicks for any week in April or May. Following are our prices which are $2.00 per hundred lower than previous years.

Up to and Including	April 8th	April 15th and April 22nd	April 29th and May 6th	May 13th and May 20th	May 30th and June 3rd
100	$17.00	$16.00	$15.00	$14.00	$13.00
500	$80.00	$75.00	$70.00	$65.00	$60.00
1000	$150.00	$140.00	$130.00	$120.00	$110.00

One Week Old Chicks $3.00 per hundred over the above prices. Custom Hatching at a New Low Rate.

D. LeROY BERRY

Electrical Work!

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

RADIO REPAIRS!

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

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

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

Sedan Tops
RE-COVERED.

Glass for Doors and Windshields. Woodwork Fixed.

Jas. W. Judson
36 George Street
Phone 663W, Brockville

Henderson Lodge, No. 383
A. F. & A. M., Winchester
Meets on Second Friday of each month in Sweet's Block, at 8 o'clock.
Visiting Brethren always welcome.
H. L. Flora, W. M. H. Annable, Sec'y.

Nip that Cold in the Bud

Grippe or pneumonia may develop. So, at the first symptom—ache, sneeze or chill—take a ZUTOO TABLET. They stop the pain and fever and help nature throw it off. Taken in time, they will bring relief overnight.

Zutoo 88
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE 25¢ per box

Baby Chicks

Strong, Healthy, Pure Bred Barred Rocks from celebrated O. A. C. & Thompson laying strain. Closely related to contest winners Selected breeders all double blood tested by a Government bacterialogist.

Pens mated to Cockerels whose dams in their pullet year laid from 247 to 273 eggs, weighing over 24 ozs. per dozen.

All eggs incubated are from my own flock and only eggs weighing from 23½ to 30 ozs. per dozen are put in my incubators.

April Chicks—$17.00 per hundred. Hatches March 31st, April 12th and 24th.

May Chicks—$16.00 per hundred. Hatches 4th, 14th, and 25. Place your order early so the hatch you want may be reserved for you.

Mrs. James Stewart,
48-9p Osgoode Station, Ont.

Easter Novelties, Easter Cards, Easter Candies.

Drop in and see our wonderful display.

Soft Drinks, Ice Cream and Confectionery

The very choicest in Chocolates. Try them.

A. H. DUNCAN, Winchester

BAILEY'S GARAGE

Cars & Truck Repairing

Now is the best time to have that Repair Job done, that you planned for this winter.

We have the latest and best Shop Equipment and can do you a first-class job at a Right Price.

Figure with us on your requirements and Save Money.

DO IT NOW!

The Old Reliable Stand,

M. Bailey,

DURANT DEALER

Winchester - - Ontario

ADVENTURE

By Thomas Burke

He stood at the window of one of the big shipping offices in Cockspur Street. He was shabby in such a way that nobody would have noticed that he was shabby. His overcoat was four years old; his boots were run over. His hair when last cut had been cut by a back-street barber, who had left little tufts where they should not be. His trousers bagged far out from the knees.

His hands were clasped in front of him, and the fingers were wrestling with each other, and his sharp nose was almost on the glass. He was staring at this window as hungry men stare at restaurant windows. You would have said from his figure that his age was round about forty, and it was, though his face was the keen, simple face of an awkward youth.

The window at which he gazed was dressed in the fashion of other shipping-office windows. There were models of liners, placards showing enchanting vistas of foreign ports, lists of vessels and their sailing dates, and little pyramids of pamphlets and fare-tables.

And he stared and stared at them as though feeding starved eyes and mind.

Cockspur Street was off his homeward way, which was from Bedford Street to Stockwell, but every evening he crossed Trefalgar Square and spent some fifteen minutes moving from window to window, and staring. For years this had been his custom, and for years more it would be, unless—.

Unless that hunger was appeased: the hunger for travel, adventure, movement, and encounter, which come so seldom to bookkeepers who have always been bookkeepers. The very sight of those model liners moved his blood as music or pictures move other people.

The sight of the boat-train leaving Victoria filled him with yearning. The reading of a book of travel or exploration or escape kept him awake all night. In the late evenings he called regularly at a quiet little public-house in a side street of Stockwell, and there he had often listened to the tales of young men who had been in the war. Stirring stuff!

And he, an inspiring listener who brought out their best. His face gave them clamorous applause; and at the end of each tale he made one quiet comment.

"Ah!" and a sigh. "Ah! That's an adventure I'd like to have. I'd a' loved to 've gone about and done things. But I don't know. . . . Other fellows seem to get these chances, but nothing ever happens to me. What you was saying about India—being stalked by a tiger—I'd 'a loved to have had that experience. It must 'a been grand."

"Oh, I dunno. Anyway, you don't need to go abroad for adventure. You can get it wherever you are if you ask for it. Try knocking a copper's helmet off."

"Ah, you don't understand what I mean."

Nobody did.

Nor did he ever try to make them. He only knew that there burned in him—always had burned in him—this desire for adventure, this hunger for strange seas and desperate enterprise which filled him with shame when he looked at himself in the mirror.

Adventure never came to people like him. Great things happened to other men. They went abroad. They saw fresh scenes. They had dealings with things he had only read about. They saw palms and pavilions and white beaches and ice-bound channels and blue mountain-tops.

They had battles with hurricanes, journeys over snow, struggles with fierce animals and savage men—things that he would never know. Always he would be a bookkeeper in Bedford Street; and adventure never beckoned to bookkeepers.

He moved slowly away from Cockspur Street, like a child taken from his toys, and went at his pace down Whitehall, across Broadway and along Millbank. The month was March, and the evening held the cold uncertain light of the laboring spring.

The sky was hard and clear. Along the river the lamps were already lit and made ghostly presences in the lingering day. In that light they seemed wrong, almost unclean. In the river were boats and barges and little tugs. He stopped to look at them; they were going somewhere. If one could get on one of them, and go down to the docks, and then get on a tramp and go out of the Thames, and—ah!

He walked on, and across Vauxhall Bridge, and slowly the dusk came down; and as it came down it got into his brain and set him making up a foolish story of adventure in which he was the principal figure, and suffered greatly and did things.

There was something in the air tonight that gave him ideas; the adventure was more firmly wrought and more crowded than his usual imaginings.

Vauxhall Bridge, in the dusk, was frankly and beautifully Vauxhall Bridge, but to his untrained mind Vauxhall Bridge was not good enough. He made it a bridge at Budapest, and, taking liberties with geography, made Doulton's Tower a campanile, and the Victoria Tower a Norwegian cathedral, and Lambeth Palace a part of the Escurial, and the arches of the South-Western Railway were some queer corner of the lower part of Mozambique or Tamatave in Madagascar—names that thrilled him.

On a night like this, in a place like that, anything might happen.

The little street of Tamatave (that ran from South Lambert Road into Kennington) might hold nameless perils or the sweet and potent spells of countries behind the moon. An open door, a lighted window, an arm raised from the sill, and who knows where it might end? Somewhere down there in the darkness, in one of those strange houses, his passport to adventure might be waiting. A knock at a door, a chance word, and beauty and high endeavor might be his. Just one casual encounter, and ——

A girl passing looked into his face and smiled. "Going for a walk in the park, son?"

He turned his face away, dropped his eyes, pulled his coat round him, and changed his pace to a stride. Then mentally he resumed his tale.

Any one of those houses—any one. Queer things, houses. Dumb; and yet they looked as if they could speak and tell queer stories. Any one of them might hold adventure when you came to think of it. Supposing one got, say, to Odessa, and went out of the station and down a side turning, and opened the first unfastened door one came to, and went in.

What then? Something, certainly. Something strange and moving; something different from Stockwell and Bedford Street. Suppose this was the side street in Odessa, and that house opposite, all dark but with a light in the top room, were the house; and supose one——

At that point Adventure thrust out a finger and lightly touched him, and beckoned him to follow.

Out of the recesses of a yard, whose entrance he was passing, came a hiss, a series of hisses, the soft noise with tongue and teeth by which street boys attract attention. He stopped short, startled, and went hot, as he always did when spoken to suddenly. He peered into the mauve shadow of the yard.

In it he could just discern the figure of a man—a little man in shirt and trousers. His braces hung behind him and he was supporting the trousers with his hands, arms out. His hair was trousled. The face could not be seen, but in that situation the figure and attitude held a hint of something that turned the bookkeeper's stomach.

What lay behind him in the yard, whether sheds or houses or emptiness, could not be seen, and before the bookkeeper could begin guessing, the his was repeated; and then a low whistle.

"Sst!" And then, "Oy!" And then, softly: "Mister! Oy! 'Alf a mo'!"

"Eh?"

"'Ere. 'Alf a mo'. I want yer."

"What?"

"Come in a minute. I can't come outa the yard like this. I want yah."

"Want me? Sir—what——"

Reely." He took one hand from his trousers and waved it, miming seriousness. "Ere—guv-nor. I say——"

"Well—er—what is it? Why don't you tell me what you wont?"

"I can't. Not 'ere. Come 'ere a minute. I want yeh!"

He turned away, confused. "I—I'm sorry, I—I'm in a hurry. I can't stop. I——"

"No, but, mister—my missus——"

And then, as he turned away, he saw that the horrid, crouching figure was moving towards him out of the yard; and as it moved it began to run. His body went cold, and his face blue. "Here! Oy!"

But he waited for no more. In that moment the yard seemed to fill itself with a cloud of fear that shrouded unnamable things. With one swift look behind him, he turned and ran—ran down South Lambeth Road until his chest told him that he must stop.

Mercifully, he heard no following feet, and, looking back when near the Swan, he saw a vague thing, with two strings hanging behind it, slink back into the yard.

He hurried home to his lodgings in Studley Road, and when he got there he found himself stirred up and shaking. He sat down, but he could not settle to his tea. The incident overclouded every corner of his mind.

It was lucky, he felt, that he'd had sense enough to run. It was smart of him to be dignified and determined, and not to stop to debate the matter. A silly fellow would have stopped, and listened to the man, and got into conversation, and into God knows what afterwards.

Chances were that he'd had a narrow escape from a very nasty affair. He was almost going in when the man called—almost. If the man hadn't run at him he would— and then, who knows what might have happened? That yard—he had never noticed it before; but the horror of it, the sheer horror of its dusk and that figure! What did he want? What game was he up to?

Some criminal game, you might be sure, from his secrecy and his condition and being in that place. If he hadn't run he might have been in the thick of it by now; might even have been dead. You never know. Queer things happened in London. He saw that yard as a cavern-mouth, the lair of desperate men. At the thought that he might have got mixed up in some criminal affair, he went both hot and cold.

There might have been a gang of them, who wanted him in there to cover up some doing of their own.

He remembered a play he had seen, called "The Silver King," where a man had been made drunk, and left with a dead body to be suspected of the murder. They might have got him into a dark house or a dark shed down there, and done all sorts of things to him. You could be attacked in horrible ways in a dark house—maimed, perhaps, for life, or disfigured. Or they might have tried to get him in there to play cards for a lot of money, and follow him about, and wait outside his house for weeks, until he had paid.

Or there might have been a private row on, and the police would have come in, and he would have been drawn into it as one of them, and taken to court, and his name and story printed in the papers for people to laugh at his disgrace.

Or it might have been one of those gangs that he had read about that would get you drunk and make you do something, and then blackmail you and terrorize you all your life.

You never knew. It was just in ways like that, getting into talk with queer people, that men got drawn into messes that they never heard the last of. Supposing he had been fool enough to answer that man and go into the yard—it might have been the end of everything that made life agreeable. He might never have known another minute's peace.

The way the man had run at him . . . Clearly he had some guilty secret that he wanted to share or dispose of; anybody in his senses could see that by his manner. Speaking about his "missus" was, of course, a blind.

These crooks used any trick to get hold of people. Think of the dirty business that might have happened—a dead woman—perhaps a dead child—perhaps a hoard of stolen goods that they wanted to leave him with. Perhaps——

Ugh! He tried to shake off the memory, but it wouldn't go. He felt too queer to take his usual glass at the little place round the corner, and at last, to escape from its oppression, he took down a book describing a journey from China to Lhasa in disguise.

That was six months ago. And now, whenever he is in company where adventurers are spoken of, his eye lights up, he nods wisely, and he thrusts a finger into the group with: "Ah, talking of adventures reminds me. You don't need to go abroad for adventures. London's full of 'em. Give you an instance." Then, with the ring of self-conviction in his voice: "I had an adventure some time back. In an empty house. Not far from here, neither. Really, it's a wonder I'm alive to-day.

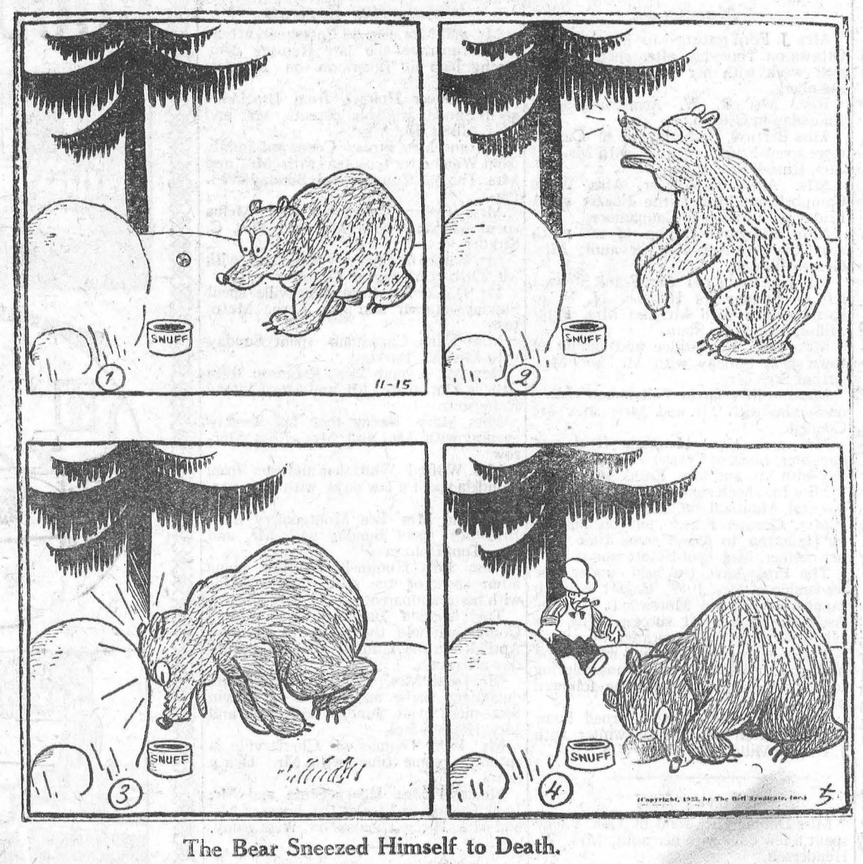
"I was coming down Vauxhall Bridge Road, when a man came out of a yard. It was night, mind you, and dark. He came out of a yard and called me. I went in. And he took me to an empty house in that yard. And when he struck a match, I saw on the floor of the downstairs room the body of a woman, bleeding from the throat.

"He never spoke. Then two other men came in, and they never spoke neither. Well, when they came in, I saw there was going to be trouble, and I turned to bolt.

"And then the match went out and they came for me. Three of 'em! In the dark! I shall never forget that struggle as long as I live. Have one with me, and I'll tell you about it."—"Tit-Bits."

"Capital is the seed corn of the next harvest."—Lord Inchcape.

"ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES"



The Bear Sneezed Himself to Death.

Bermuda Churchyards

(From the English Review)

The palm-tree's plumes spring up against blue heaven;
Hibiscus burns red flames within the shade;
Sweetness of jasmine and of rose is given
Till drowsy airs more dreamy still are made.

Softly these sweet winds blow, soft fall the flowers
Of tropic red or far-strayed English bloom,
And softly pass the long uncounted hours
Here where Time's hand is stayed upon the loom.

The red-bird thrills the silence with his chatter;
Chicks-of-the-village, yellow, roguish, small,
Call from the bushes; and the ground doves patter
On coral feet upon the low grey wall.

Green moss and maidenhair are close embedded
On monuments half sunken in the grass;
And blue cups of convolvulus are threaded
Among fresh leaves—cups blue as birds that pass.

And springing from stone walls, from rocks, from ledges,
Sprouting in thick-leaved vigour all around,
The life-plant hangs its bells, eternal pledges,
The life-plant blooms again in this quiet ground.

Far, far on some tranced afternoon come stealing,
Like fairy chimes beyond unnumbered miles,
Bells in sweet changes and wild tuneful pealing,
To lull the dreamers of the Somers Isles.

—Phillis Rowley.

Millionaires

Washington—Despite the stock-market crash, 504 persons in the United States had incomes in excess of $1,000,000 for the calendar year 1929, according to Federal income tax returns filed from January 1 to August 31, 1930, the Bureau of Internal Revenue announced in its preliminary statistics of income. For 1928, as shown by returns filed in the first eight months of 1929, there were 496 "millionaire incomes." Final figures for 1928, which included returns filed in the last four months of 1929, showed 511.

Canadian Platinum

All the Canadian platinum and allied metals are obtained from the treatment of the Sudbury nickel-copper matte, with the exception of a few ounces of platinum obtained from the black sands of British Columbia, and a small quantity produced as an impure residue in the refining of gold at Trail, British Columbia.

Faulty Ignition Called Leader in Motor Trouble

Faulty ignition is the chief cause of automobile trouble on the highways, according to a report just issued by E. S. Hartz, manager of the emergency road service department of the New York Automibile Club.

An analysis of the 8,853 emergency calls show that 20 per cent. of the total were because of short circuits, wet wires, poor distributor points, or other failures of the car's ignition system. Tire trouble ran a close second, some 1,656 service calls having been made, the majority of which were for women drivers.

Car towing is shown as the third, with 1,499 calls, which, if added to the 207 made with a lifting crane, would bring it second on the list. Starter and battery trouble were fourth and fifth, respectively—while the least number of emergency calls were made to replace glass which had become broken or shattered; a decrease from the year previous.

The only other decreases from 1929 were seen in the calls for the use of the crane where the ordinary tow-line was impractical and in the habit of running out of gas.

Increasing Divorce Rate Adds to China's Troubles

Peiping, China.—More than 800 suits for divorce were filed in the Peiping district courts during 1930 and 90 per cent. of them were instituted by women. Canton reported nearly 200 divorces during the same period, while Shanghai averages above eighty divorce suits a month.

The striking thing about these statistics, according to accounts in the native press, is that only a small proportion of unsatisfactory marriages reaches the law courts, for the government is still indifferent to what it regards fundamentally as a family affair. Thousands of coolies are married and divorced without public record of either event.

Divorces are much more common, therefore, than the figures alone would indicate. Many Chinese observers declare that the situation is far more critical than all the other woes of this troubled country.

Eggs Taken as Postage

M'Pherson, Kan. — A dozen eggs were used to pay postage of six letters here. The eggs were found by a rural mail carrier on his route with a request that the eggs be used to pay for the postage on the letters. The mail carrier brought the eggs to town and stamped the letters, realizing no profit.

Young Husband: "Last night when I got home my wife had my chair drawn up before the fire, my slippers ready for me to put on, my pipe filled, and—" Cynic. "How did you like her new hat?"

Friend: "Your wife is strong-minded, isn't she, Littlejohn?" Littlejohn: "Strongminded? A furniture-polish hawker came here yesterday, and in less than five minutes she sold him some polish she had made herself."

Famous "Pickwick" Hotel in Wreckers Hands

News that the Golden Cross Hotel in the Strand, London—opposite Charing Cross Station—is to be demolished, recalls the fact that it was at the Golden Cross (although it has been rebuilt since those days) that Mr. Pickwick had his famous encounter with the cabman—one of the most amusing scenes in Pickwick Papers. It was there, too, that Mr. Pickwick left by coach (the "Commodore") for Rochester. And David Copperfield, you will remember, went to the Golden Cross on his arrival from Canterbury.

* * * *

Speaking of Pickwick calls to mind a story about Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, only surviving son of the great novelist and one of the judges at the celebrated Old Bailey, in the City of London. It fell to him one day to examine a witness named Pickwick, and Sir Henry caused a chuckle in court by remarking that he did not know whether "Mr. Pickwick" would appear in his famous gaiters. Imagine the outburst of laughter when up bobbed a little undersized man of mournful appearance and legs like clothes-props!

* * * *

Then Augustine Birrell tells of an occasion on which Charles Dickens distributed the prizes at a Liverpool prize-giving. A little girl came up for her prize, and suddenly Dickens stopped as if he had come across a name that gave him pause.

We all waited breathlesly," relates Mr. Birrell, who was present, "devouring him with our eyes and then it, the name, came. It was Weller. Without a moment's pause everyone of us was convulsed in merriment. Dickens himself remained imperturbably grave, as if amazed, and poor Miss Weller was too taken aback to laugh and far more disposed to cry."

* * * *

In his early days at the Bar, Augustine Birrell accepted a brief at a fee below the registered minimum charge. The same evening he was arraigned before an impromptu court at the Bar mess and accused of unprofessional conduct for taking so low a fee. His defense, which was deemed satisfactory, was that his conduct could not be called unprofessional inasmuch as he had taken all that his client had.

* * * *

To go back to Judge Dickens: He was 21 years old when his father passed on 61 years ago come June 9 next. Charles Dickens had eight children — six boys and two girls. Judge Dickens is the youngest son. He possesses a fine collection of relics of the great novelist and happy memories of him. For instance, his father taught him shorthand and to increase young Harry's speed, used to dictate from his own works.

"How well I remember how he made me laugh," recalls Judge Dickens (in "Memories of My Father"). "So much so, indeed, that I was soon reduced to a state of helpless imbecility, with the natural consequence that when in the end, I had to transcribe my notes, I found myself confronted with an immature collection of undecipherable hieroglyphics."

Coffins and Camels Used For Smuggling in Iraq

The walled town of Zobeir, with about 20,000 inhabitants, is the center of the smuggling industry in southern Iraq, says "The San Francisco Chronicle."

The frontier here runs through the desert, and it is impossible to control every foot of it. The Iraq customs officers have their own sources of information, of curse, and frequently they make important captures, but it is always easy to buy in the bazaar dutiable goods at a price that makes it certain that no duty was ever paid on them.

Most of the smuggling is done from Koweit. There camels are loaded and sent padding across the frontier at night. The loads are dumped at an agreed point. It is up to the purchaser to load them into automobiles and remove them before daybreak.

A frequent smuggling vehicle is the pilgrim's coffin. There are several holy sites in Iraq to which the pious Moslem in foreign countries, notably Persia, desires his remains to be taken for burial in sacred grounds.

The traffic in coffins is highly organized and is recognized by all the governments concerned.

Whole caravans of donkeys are seen, each with three or four coffins strapped lengthwise upon it. Many of these caravans are stopped by the customs officers, and often it is found that the body is packed in with a quantity of dutiable goods.

Sometimes it is discovered that the coffin contains no body at all, but is filled with drugs or whisky, or some article of merchandise which it pays to smuggle.

British Writer Plans Trip Up Orinoco

Lady Mills, Author and Traveller, to Study Indian Tribes in Jungle

Curacao.—In search of material for a new book Lady Dorothy Mills, author and traveler, is planning a lone trip up the Orinoco for the purpose of studying the little known Indians in the jungles of the upper tributaries of the mighty river. Lady Mills was the first Englishwoman to visit Timbuctoo and she traveled in Liberia in 1926.

She is the daughter of the Earl of Orford, who married Louise Corbin, daughter of Daniel C. Corbin and wife of Captain Arthur Mills, a nephew of the Earl of Buckingham and well known in England as a short-story writer, while she herself has acquired no little fame in England and America by her lone journeys into the unknown parts of Asia and Africa in search of new material for her books on the religions and customs of little-known tribes and races.

Lady Mills, although in Venezuia for the purpose of making the trip up the Orinoco resolved to visit Maracaibo and its oil fields and at the same time make a brief survey of the Indians of the Goajira Peninsula. Accordingly, traveling quite alone, she made her way overland from Caracus to La Ceiba on Maracaibo Lake, a distance of several hundred miles, using as her sole means of conveyance the ramshackle trucks and lorries which travel from village to village with market produce.

From La Ceiba she crossed the lake to Maracaibo where she was the guest of the Caribbean Petroleum Company, visiting the various oil fields in the vicinity. Later, accompanied by J. A. Weston and G. W. Whitaker, who are familiar with the trails across the primitive Goajira country. She made a quick run by automobile as far as the Colombian Coast.

Many of the Indians had never seen a white woman before and evinced as much interest in Lady Mills as she did in them. In fact many of the women could not refrain from touching her clothes and handling her bead necklet enviously.

It was quite easy to make friends with the Indians. All that was necessary was to distribute cigarettes and matches to the men and candy to the women and children. One woman with a baby accidentally dropped into the sand a sugar sweet she was sucking. She picked it up and thrust it, all coated with sand, into her baby's mouth and then, a few moments later when the child had removed all the sand, restored it to her own mouth.

Altogether about 350 miles were covered in two days, quite a record for such rough and primitive country.

From Curacao Lady Mills has now gone to Caracas again prior to making her way to Ciudad Bolivar, which will be her headquarters while she is studying the Indians of the Orinoco.

Gallic Statue Cut in Lava Found in Southern France

Paris—Further archaelogical treasures are being yielded by the soil of the Saone-et-Loire countryside, in what was once a region of Burgundy. At Solutre is one of the world's most famous sites of the dwellings of prehistoric man. Students of archeology have had a large share in the discoveries at Solutre, which include numerous unique relics of Aurignacian times in France.

The latest find has just been made at Bouzeron, not far from Solutre. Of an epoch far more recent, it consists of a stela, or unfinished columar statue, identified with the Gallo-Roman era, and showing a human figure wearing the toga. It is sculptured in relief in lava stone. At the spot where it was found apparently there was a cemetery used by Gauls of an earlier day and the stela had been utilized as the top slab of a tomb. Researches there are continuing.

Honey is Always Safe

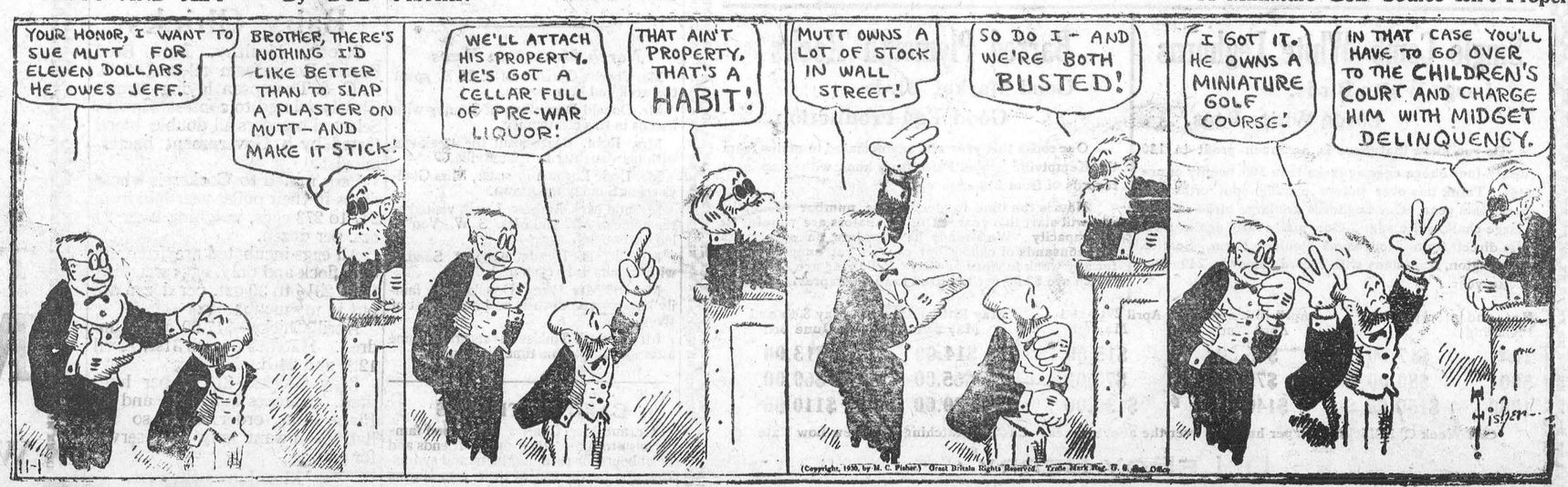
In a recent statement a bee expert of the Dominion Department of Agriculture calls attention to the fact that honey is always safe for human consumption. The reason for this is that most disease organisms that affect man cannot live in honey, which draws the water of their construction from them and kills them. While there are some diseases affecting bees and bee broods this not impair the value of the honey for food because disease which affect bees have absolutely no effect on humans.

Canada's Maple Syrup

The value of the maple syrup and sugar manufactured in Canada runs about $5,500,000 per year.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

A Miniature Golf Course Isn't Property.



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English Roadside

The road from Soham winds with what seems an exceptional number of twists, like a piece of string thrown down at random, across the undulating fields of wheat. The ears of the young corn stand free and erect from their sheaths; no seed has yet hardened within the green bracts, which are still soft and empty. Amongst the blue, luxuriant leaves there are scarlet poppies. In some places, as though thrown down by a passing gust, and along the banks which here and there separate the fields, they are congregated in little clouds of color. In amongst the larger areas of wheat are strips of flowering beans whose magic scent is as potent and as charged with summer as is the wild fragrance of honeysuckle. On either side of the white roadway and along the telegraph wires, corn-bunsing and wheat-ears flit for short distances, then pause for a few seconds to chatter and scold before they fly on again.

This is a land of open sky, there are no hills or woods; the deep carpet of the corn spreads widely over the earth. Into this carpet the blue of the sky sinks and is absorbed. It is absorbed, and at the same time, reciprocally, the very vividness of its verdure renders the overarching vault more clear and pure. White clouds are blown from the northwest, their shadows in mauve and purple flow silently over the fields. The road winds across the gently undulating country till it comes to the little village of Wicken; it leads but a few furlongs beyond the village, then lapses into a mere track, which skirts the fen. . . .

From the village a footpath leads through a field of wheat and poppies. A very noble oak-tree stands in the midst of the field. It is now clothed in brilliant, though pale, green leaves, which have not yet become dark and hardened. Beyond the wheat there are broad lanes with high ledges. On either side arching briars of wild roses are rich in buds and blossoms, the pink petals are scattered upon the grass. A path leads down to the fen, and each dyke runs laterally across the levels; their sides descend into the black peat, and above the surface the water there springs a small forest of water-violets. Along the banks grow yellow iris and comfrey, reeds, meadow-sweet and water-plantain. At a little distance there are deserted peat-pits which are filled with water; deep ponds with a profusion of water-lilies and water-ranunculuses spreading over the surface. Maids-of-honor and blue, thin-bodied dragonflies perch on the leaves; there are water-measurers and water-spiders. —E. L. Grant Watson, in "Moods of Earth and Sky."

Care of the Child

"Why should I have teeth filled that the child will lose anyway?" exclaimed mother when advised to have her nine-year-old daughter's tooth filled.

This mother is making a serious mistake. When her attention was called to the fact that her child was suffering pain, she replied: "That is nothing. All children have toothache." Here she is again in error. The child whose temporary set of teeth receive prompt and proper attention never has toothache.

Furthermore, decaying teeth make it impossible to masticate the food properly and this is quite apt to start a serious intestinal disturbance. It frequently happens that decayed teeth cause infecion to the glands of the neck.

Usually the child's sufferings make it necessary to extract the decayed tooth long before it should be removed and this prevents proper development of the permanent teeth and will interfere with the normal development of the jaw.

Many a face has been so distorted as to mar the looks of the growing child and all because mother could "see no sense in spending money on teeth that must come out anyway."

Of course, your baby has a habit of throwing his toys on the floor or ground and seems to take delight in this pastime—they all do.

Probably you always pick up the toy and return it to him. It would be better to attach the toy by a string to the chair, perambulator, crib or wherever he may be playing. Then show him how to pull the toy back when it lands on the flood. Insist upon his doing this himself. This will teach him self-reliance and nips in the bud that bad habit of expecting others to wait upon him.

Where he sits on the floor and toys are scattered beyond his reach do not get them for him. Urge him to go and get the one he wants. Assist him in creeping to where he can reach the desired article. It will require only a few lessons to teach him how to do this, but under no consideration give him the toy—make him get it or do without it.

Do it all real pleasantly and he will think it is a game and will cheerfully fall into your plan.

Process For Dyeing Linen Perfected

London—Among certain flax-growers in Ireland and in the factory where their flax is made into linen, there is no unemployment, and their prosperity is due to a new linen dyeing process recently shown to the press in London.

The process is a hard-won secret, the result of many years of scientific research into vat dyeing in its relation to linen threads. By breaking up the particles of dye which have a tendency to coalesce, and keeping them in a state of suspension while dyeing is in progress, the color is able to penetrate to the innermost fibers of the hard linen thread. Whereas before linen was dyed only on its surface, under the new process it is dyed through and through, and Irish linens in a wide variety of new colors are possible.

Perfecting of the process has led to a considerably increased demand for colored linen goods.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Building Activities in Canada

Some 50 Canadian cities furnished detailed reports to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics showing that in the year 1930 they had issued nearly 12,600 permits for dwellings estimated to cost about $53,000,000, and approximately 29,000 permits for other buildings at a proposed cost of almost $95,000,000. The former category includes houses and apartments, and in many, but not all cases, repairs and alterations. Permits for garages usually constitute a large proportion of the total number of buildings other than residential, but in most cases have a low valuation.

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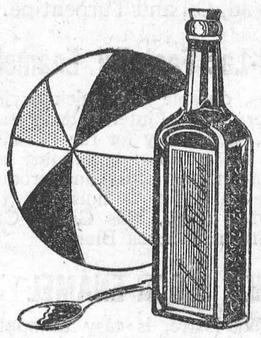
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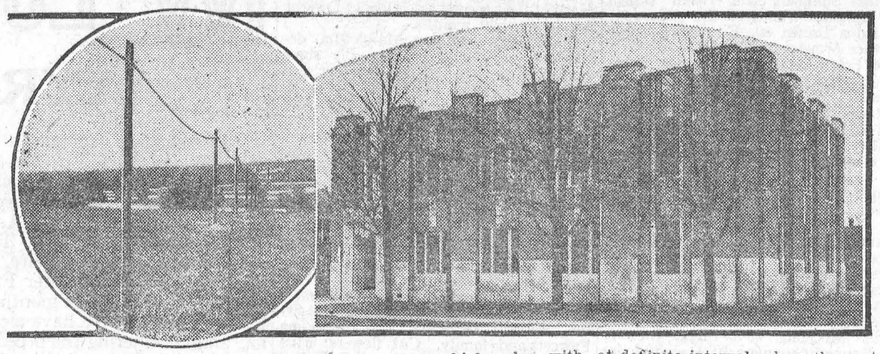
ISSUE No. 13—'31

Science Has Conquered Distance



What will science achieve next? Today, in building long distance telephone lines along main routes between big centres of population, the Bell Telephone Company uses cables containing a hundred or more pairs of wires. These tiny wires enclosed in lead-sheathed cables replace the older type of open wire so familiar along highways. Instead of a half-dozen or more cross-arms on high poles, with their gleaming miles of copper wire, the present-day method is to use a somewhat smaller pole with the cable suspended from a strong messenger wire.

For long talks, carried on by means of wire in long distance cable, the electric current carrying the waves set up by your voice, must be revived at definite intervals along the route.

Repeater stations, such as the one at London, Ont., illustrated above, are being erected at several points in Ontario and Quebec. The apparatus housed in these repeater stations serves to strengthen the voice currents on their journey, so that one may now talk by telephone for practically any distance.

Reindeer Ranches Proving Successful

Canadian Government Optimistic Over New Industry of the North

By William Bleasdell Cameron

Three thousand reindeer, the property of the Dominion Government are, at the present time, being piloted across the 1,000-mile stretch that separates Western Alaska and the Mackenzie River delta, in Northern Canada. If all goes well the goal will be reached by the fall of 1931, and with it will end the first stage in the launching of an ambitious project. Will the venture succeed? Its sponsors say "Yes," and if they are right an enterprise fraught with possibilities of tremendous expansion will have made an auspicious start. A similar step, taken nearly 40 years ago at the instance of Dr. Sheldon Jackson, an official of the United States Government, has been the seed of a development so remarkable, and an industry of such magnitude, that it surpasses mining in importance, and is exceeded only in value of output by one other commercial enterprise in the territory of Alaska—its fisheries.

For centuries the reindeer, as a source of food, has been the mainstay of Northern Europe and Asia. The American Government, having acquired Alaska and with it responsibility for the wellbeing of its considerable native population, cast about for a means of ensuring an adequate and dependable food supply. Seals and walruses, fish and game, were well enough as far as they went, but existing resources were uncertain. At times they were insufficient, if not unobtainable. Something, the authorities decided, must be done to remedy this condition.

Dr. Jackson studied the situation and concluded that the European reindeer, if adaptable to the country, would solve the problem of providing an ample, always available means of subsistence for the Eskimo of the character of which they were accustomed. Caribou, a wild species of the reindeer, roved the country in enormous herds. If they throve—as they had done for as far back as the records ran—why not their man-controlled cousin? Dr. Jackson believed the domesticated branch of the family would, and convinced the Government it was worth while to settle the point. He went to Lapland to procure the material for his purpose and returned with 1,200 reindeer and a number of Lapp herders to instruct the Eskimos in their care.

The four-footed immigrants fitted into their new environment as if born to it. They flourished on the rich natural fodder everywhere abundant, and their number has increased from the original 1,200 until there are today in Alaska almost 1,000,000 reindeer.

The reindeer is also a dairy-purpose animal. In Labrador, where there are a small number, Dr. Grenfell has testified to their many valuable properties, including with the statement that "the fresh milk of the does has supplied us with what is a vital necessity and one obtainable in Labrador in no other way, while the excellent and easily-made cheese afford a means of storing the nutriment in a palatable and assimilable form without any outlay for a preserving plant."

Carcasses dress round 150 pounds and have a value with the by-products of about $30. The skins provide the Eskimos with clothing and are converted by United States manufacturers into gloves, moccasins and other leather goods. Knife-handles and novelties are made from the horns. The hair, extremely buoyant, makes excellent filling for life preservers, and there has arisen a demand for the long neck-furs for use in making artificial baits by purveyors of fishing tackle. It is estimated that Alaska has pasturage for 4,000,000 reindeer and that this figure will be reached by 1937.

The Dominion Government of Canada two or three years ago employed the Porsild brothers—Danes born and brought up in Greenland—to make a survey of Canada's so-called Barren Grounds with the view of determining their suitability or otherwise for reindeer ranching. The brothers made a careful investigation and their report was so favorable that an immediate start was made. They were sent to Alaska to obtain the stock necessary for the experiment, and they purchased the herd of 3,000 animals now being driven along the Arctic coast to the territory east of the Mackenzie. With aeroplanes ahead to direct the course and to find the choicest pasturage, and reindeer in sleds hauling the camp equipage, the caravan left Alaska in the early summer and is now wintering somewhere between Point Barrow and Aklavik. As soon after the fawning season next spring as the young are able to travel, the trek will be resumed, and by the autumn the herd should be established upon its permanent feeding grounds in the vicinity of Kittigazuit.

How much of the Barren Grounds may be suited to reindeer grazing has yet to be ascertained—the Porsilds, within the limited time at their disposal, could cover only a corner of them—but in the opinion of Ralph Lomen, a pioneer in the industry in the Alaskan field, as quoted some time ago, "There is room in the northern tundra of Canada for 12,000,000 reindeer and such a herd would be worth $50,000,000. Canada, if she started now in a modest way, could have such a herd in 50 years." Fifty years is a long time, but meanwhile Canada might be content with a less number.

The Government had substantial grounds, even before the Porsild investigation, for believing that the reindeer would find themselves as much at home on Canada's Arctic prairies as in Alaska; that enquiry, though expected to confirm such belief, was undertaken as a measure of prudence. The strongest guarantee lay in the fact that for as far back as anything was known of the Barren Grounds, they had supported immense herds of wild caribou that had arranged their sweeping expanses, coupled with the reports of explorers as to the character and extent of the vegetation found upon them. The reindeer, as has been said, is a close relative of the caribou, and if the latter flourished there it was reasonable to conclude that the reindeer would do likewise. These wild herds have been photographed at such close range that "wild" seems a misnomer, and many have seen pictures—veritable forests of horns over a living sea. A recent Government report gives their number as having been estimated at 30,000,000. Warburton Pike, an early adventurer upon the Barren Grounds, tells of standing for hours at a stretch with the caribou streaming past on either hand, so near that he was able to pick out those in primest condition for slaughter. This herd was six days in passing his camp, and he remarks that he could not believe the buffalo on the plains in the period of their greatest abundance were more numerous than were the caribou at that day on the Barren Grounds.

The cost of raising reindeer is trifling, estimated at $1 per head. A handful of herders will look after a herd of several thousand, merely circling them at intervals to prevent them from straying. They are rounded up three times a year—in February to collect and segregate the breeding stock; in June to mark the fawns, and in October to mark out and slaughter the animals intended for market.

Across Greenland to Europe

The New Outlook (Toronto): Stefansson, the famous polar explorer, and many aviation experts have suggested that the first successful air route to Europe will cross Greenland ice. The suggestion is being seriously considered and two expeditions are now at work in Greenland for the express purpose of investigating the possibilities of the northern route. Both British and German explorers are surveying the Greenland ice-sheet. They are seeking to find out how thick it is, how it got there, and whether any one can live on it, walk on it or land on it from the air. If landing places for planes can be found on the high ice plateau of the interior the last needed link will be added for an airway that can span the Atlantic in jumps of less than four hundred miles, via Greenland, Iceland and the Faroe Islands. Motor sledges fitted with air propellers are used in the expedition and have been able to travel on smooth ice at fifty miles an hour, carrying half a ton or more. But the going is not always over smooth ice, and the explorers have to use dynamite at times to blast a way through.

More Flowers for Budapest

Budapest.—The wonderful position of the two cities of Buda and Pest on either side of the river justify the title of Budapest as the "Pearl of the Danube." The Hungarians are proud of their capital and are making great efforts to beautify it still more. A society, formed last year for the purpose of popularizing the cultivation of plants and flowers and of beautifying all public places and private houses with flowers, has decided to increase its activities during 1931. This year expert botanists are giving free public lectures on the care of flower gardens and window boxes, while people are allowed to bring their plants to the botanical institute to obtain free advice as to their care.

Kind words never die; if they did, perhaps they would be more appreciated.

Owl Laffs

You can swat an insect pest when it goes to buzzing around you, but the law protects a human pest and you have to stand for it buzzing around you until it leaves you of its own accord.

The Philosopher

I saw him sitting in his door,
Trembling, as old men do.
His house was old, his barn was old,
And still his eyes seemed new.

His eyes had seen three times my years,
And kept a twinkle still;
Tho' they had looked at birth and death
And three graves on a hill.

"Let me sit down with you," I said,
"And you will make me wise.
Tell me, what is it keeps the joy
Still shining in your eyes?"

Then, like an old-time orator,
Impressively he rose,
"I make the most of all that comes;
The least of all that goes."

Archibald believes the reason some girls desire to get married in airplanes is because their ego has them convinced no man on earth is good enough for them.

Farmer (very angrily) — "What're comin' home with your milk pail empty fer? Didn't the old cow give anything?"

His Son—"Yep. Nine quarts and a kick."

A certain hostess is highly indignant over the society editor's description of her too coarse luncheon.

Lawyer—"Mr. Peck, your wife has been arrested and is being held incommunicado. But the police chief is easy, and a little money——"

Henry Peck—"Fine, fine, and tell him that there's $10 for him for every day he can keep her that way."

Some folks are too good to be true and too cheap to be good.

Client (just acquitted on burglary charge)—"Well, good-by. I'll drop in on you some time."

Lawyer—"All right, but make it in the day time, please."

Your chances of borrowing money on securities is far better than trying to borrow it on nerve.

Foreman — "Now, Murphy, what about carrying some more bricks?"

Murphy—"I ain's feelin' well, guvnor—I'm tremblin' all over."

Foreman—"Well, then, get busy with the sieve."

Internal Revenue

Little Willie is a funny
And eccentric little waif—
Swallowed all his sister's money,
Said that he was playing safe.

Charles—"And you are absolutely sure that you love me?"

Irene—"Heavens! Do you think I'd be sitting here letting you bore me like this if I didn't?"

Sincerity is more important than genius or talent.

Father—"Isn't that young man rather fast?"

Daughter—"Yes, Daddy, but I don't think he'll get away."

The newest fad of choosing a dog to match the complexion ought to popularize the bull. To the ladies a charming man is one who makes them think they are. A grouch should never be nursed lest it soon grow so strong that it will run off all one's friends. We'd like to suggest a few prizes for those who refrain from writing poems and such. You can't work in a bank and bring home samples. Somebody has observed that the way to tell a family is poor is by the children all having their tonsils.

Stoneless Peach May Yet Be Realized

Fresno, Cal.—This spring may see the sprouts that will be the forerunner of the seedless peach that was the late Luther Burbank's dream of his later years.

William H. Henderson, the youth whom Burbank took in charge as his protege, on his place just southeast of here has planted abnormally small peach seeds, the discovery and gift of a Fresno well driller.

The gift pits are about the size of a cherry stone. From it Henderson hopes to develop eventually the peach that was the object of many plant experiments by Burbank.

Henderson already has many new plant developments to his credit. Among them are several varieties of the hibiscus that will live in a temperate climate. One is of the flaming red color that gave the tropical plant its name, the flaming hibiscus. Another is orchid and a third is a subdued, velvety red.

Henderson alreay was pushing development of some stoneless plums he had grown when he was given the diminutive peach stones.

Ottawa-Gatineau Map

The Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, has in the course of preparation a map covering the Ottawa-Gatineau district which shows, on a scale of one mile to one inch, practically everything worthy of note including buildings, power lines, railways, roads, and water bodies.

The people never give up their liberties but under some delusion.—Edmund Burke.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421 College St., Toronto
Harley-Davidson Distributors
Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.

SOUR STOMACH


JUST a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard anti-acid for 50 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.
Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.
Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids.
Remember—the genuine is always a liquid. It cannot be made in tablet form. Look for the name Phillips'. It is always on the wrapper for your protection. Druggists everywhere have the 50c bottles.


FEEL MEAN?
Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache. Reach in your pocket for immediate relief. If you haven't any Aspirin with you, get some at the first drugstore you come to. Take a tablet or two and be rid of the pain. Take promptly. Nothing is gained by waiting to see if the pain will leave of its own accord. It may grow worse! Why postpone relief?
There are many times when Aspirin tablets will "save the day." They will always ease a throbbing head. Quiet a grumbling tooth. Relieve nagging pains of neuralgia or neuritis. Or check a sudden cold. Even rheumatism has lost its terrors for those who have learned to depend on these tablets.
Gargle with Aspirin tablets at the first suspicion of sore throat, and reduce the infection. Look for Aspirin on the box—and the word Genuine in red. Genuine Aspirin tablets do not depress the heart.
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Put yourself right with nature by chewing Feen-a-mint. Works mildly but effectively in small doses. Modern — safe — scientific. For the family.
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INSIST ON THE GENUINE
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The Chewing Gum LAXATIVE
For Adults and Children
No Taste But the Mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

for SORE THROAT
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
Acts like a flash
75c 40 DOSES
40c 16 DOSES
A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT

FREE TRIAL OFFER OF KRUSCHEN
If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claim for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. Package.
This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorised to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1756). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

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Marmalade 40 oz. 29c

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RICE 4 lbs. 25c

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10 BARS FOR

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SALMON, "Chum" 10c

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CATSUP qts. 21c

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2 CANS FOR

Honey 5 lbs. 55c

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SAUER KRAUT 16c

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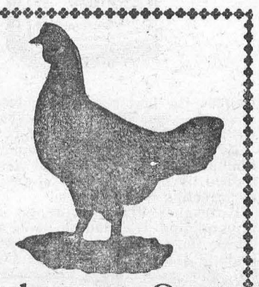

If you wish to have a flock of heavy laying pullets this fall and winter it is important that you give the chicks a proper start in life.

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

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

H. McMaster, Winchester, Ont.

W. H. S. School Report

FIRST FORM

Norma Summers 85.3, Helen Brown 84.1, Margaret Walker 83, Mary Crowder 82.2, Edna Brown 80, Edward Annable 80, Bruce Armstrong 78.3, Eleanor Melvin 74, Freda Render 71.2, Victor Barnard 70.1, Morris Wilson 69.2, Desmond Dixon 67.3 Willett Summers 67.2, Mildred Rae 67 2, Hazel MacDonald 65, Albra Boyd 65, Nina Smith 62 2, Charles Davidson 61.4, Helen McVey 61.2 Hubert Summers 60.4, Cecil Strader 59.2, Helen Kahala 58.1, Keitha Coulthart 57, Harry Summers 56 3, Mac Summers 55, Stanley Jackson 54.1, Keith Lang 54, Jean Waddell 53.3, Luella Allison 53 2, Gordon Durant 53.1, Audrey Black 52.2, Mae Walter 50.3, Grace Myers 48.2, Lloyd Casselman 48.1, Jean Moore 48, Mildred Wallace 45.3, Muriel McIntosh 44.4, Myrtle Carkner 43 3, George Utman 43 2, Lloyd Dixon 41 3, Audrey Barkley 41.2, Gordon McQuaig 36 2, Finlay Stewart 35 4, Kenneth Summers 10, Dwight Jones 5.

SECOND FORM

Jean Scott 85, Jean Holmes 77, Beatrice Jackson 75, George Suffel 70, Angus Adams 69, Audrey Bell 69, Mima Campbell 69, Edwin Holmes 69, Jessie Derby 65, Ralph Helmer 64, Hazel Stoodley 64, Donald Walker 64, Sam Ault 63, Willie Nesbitt 63, Russell Kinkaid 62, Nina Steinberg 61, Robert Walter 61, Alice Barkley 59, Jack Colborne 59, Dalton Docksteader 58, Donald Fawcett 56, Inez Kirkwood 55, Margaret Hitsman 52, Donald Harper 21.

THIRD FORM

Marion Turner 84, Isabel McGregor 81, Delbert Link 81, James Durant 80, Evelyn Erratt 78, Audrey Scott 78, Mary Holmes 73, Carrie Carkner 72, Pearl Docksteader 72, Carl Barrigar 70, Robert Robinson 68, Madge Coons 67, Irene Brown 65, Eva Gibson 63, Dorothy Slater 62, Gordon Lannin 61 Lyle Summers 46, Agnes Parker 44, Edna Robinson 44, Hazel Strader 44.

FOURTH FORM

	Eng. Com.	Eng. Lit.	Agr.	Per. Cent.
Vivian Lee	85	74	78	79
Grace Corry	64	67	84	71 7
Myrna Robinson	65	71	75	70 3
Jean McKendry	74	68	67	69.7
Harry Rodney	75	61	65	67
Jean VanBridger	69	61	70	66 7
Mary Barclay	69	62	67	66
Gilbert Gemeroy	70	51	67	62.7
Dwight Armstrong	52	62	63	59
Nathaniel Holmes	52	62	63	59
Eileen Melvin	56	56	59	57
Phyllis Henderson	62	37	66	55
Allan Preston	48	28	64	46.7
Lawrence Vail		50	60	55
Evelyn Waiker		74		
Jean Melvln	61			

FIFTH FORM

Laura Walker 81, L. A., F. C., Trig.
Evelyn Fennell 70, Geom.
Ruth Melvin 70, L. A.
Alma McDonald 70, F C., L. A., Geom
Mary McDonald 68, Fr. C., Geom.
Harold Lee 68, L. A , F. C., Trig.
Jean Stewart 67. Geom.
Maud Edgerton 65, L. A., Trig.
Marion Vail 65. L. A.
Ralph Derby 65, Geom., Fr. C., L .A., Trig.
Lester Bell 61, Geom., Fr. C., L. A , Trig.
Ruby Levere 60. L. A., Fr. C. Trig.
Gladys Hill 60, Fr. C., Geom.
Stevens Stuart 59, L. A., Fr. C., Geom., Trig.
Evah McQuaig 58, L. A., Fr. C ,
Eleanor Steinburg 58. F. C., L. A., Trig
Margaret Little 57, Fr. C., L. A., Trig.
Hazel Little 54, Fr. C., L. A., Trig.,
Arnold Barkley 33. Trig.
Dorothy Summers 51, Fr. C., L. A., Trig., Geom.
Marjorie Colborne 50, Fr. C.
Victor McIntosh 50, Fr. C., L. A., Trig. Geom.
James Stewart 49, Fr. C., L. A., Geom., Trig.
Sterling Gibson 48, Trig.
Douglas Davidson 48, Geom., Trig.
Dora Holmes 40, Trig., Geom., L. A.
Harold Beach 39, Fr. C., L. A., Geom., Trig.
Violet Park 39, Fr. C., L. A., Trig , Geom.
Donald Stewart 39, Fr. C., Geom.,
Sparling Dukelow 35, Fr. C., L. A
Harry Hayes 30, Fr. C., L. A., Geom.
Hazel Porteous 23, Geom., Trig., Fr. C.

S. S. 16 Matilda Report

(Jan. Feb. and March)

Sr. 1V—Lawrence Johnson 70, Lyell Strader 69, Mary Strader 57.

Jr. IV—Lee Garlough 58, Arthur Cook 40

III—Annillee Reddick 69, Howard Becksteat 58.

II—Marguerite Marcellus 71.

I—Olive Hummell 74, Helmer Reddick 69, Gerald Hummell 64, Gladys Hummell 56.

Sr. Pr.— Ruby Lapierre, Edward Beckstead.

Jr. Pr —Betty Reddick, Lloyd Becksteaed, Sandy Lapierre.

Ralph F. Turner, teacher.

EASTER FLOWERS AND PLANTS

Very Special Values, delivered Parcel Post Free. Boxes of Mixed Spring Flowers, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Strictly fresh and a choice variety. Send a post card, and be sure of safe and early delivery. Send order to J. L. Smith, Smith Falls.

Death of Dwight Algate

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Algate were sorry to hear of the death of their second son, Donald Dwight Algate, aged 20 months.

On Saturday morning, March 21st, developed pneumonia lasting only three days when the angel of Death came and took from a happy home a loving child, and notwithstanding all that medical aid helping hands could do, he passed peacefully to that Great Beyond on Tuesday morning, Mar. 24th at 7 a. m.

The funeral service was held in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, conducted by Rev. D. Summers, on Thursday afternoon, March 26th at 2 p. m. attended by a number of friends and neighbours.

He is survived by his father and mother one brother, Ray, one sister, Betty Mae, and a host of sorrowing relatives.

The floral tributes were as follows:—Wreath: father, mother, brother and sister. Sprays: Grandpa and grandma Fawcett and family. Cut flowers: Miss Della Barkley. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fisher.

Interment was made at Maple Ridge.

The United Church

(Contributed)

The special music, the hymns and the messages were all in keeping with the thought of Palm Sunday.

The congregation was glad to welcome their pastor back after his illness. In the morning he gave an appropriate message from John 12:13. He said that Palm Sunday is the one great event in our Lord's life that won the applause of the multitude, but Jesus was apparently wholly unmoved. He was in the path of duty and nothing could divert him from it. The road to success is not always an easy road. Here we see man's fickleness.

We are not making the contribution to life that we ought if we are seeking only the applause of the crowd. Every day there are opportunities for decision. Remember that ultimately right will prevail. Let us seek to win God's approval which is best of all.

Matt. 21:10&11 was the text from which a stirring evening message was given, showing that Jesus' Kingdom will be established, not by might nor by power, but by God's spirit. We ought to be enthusiastic about the things of the Kingdom, and consecrate that enthusiasm to the service of Jesus Christ. In closing, Rev. J. A. Waddell urged his hearers to catch the spirit of tender compassion which was strikenly apparent in the life Jesus.

On the morning of Sunday, May 24th, we will have the privilege of hearing Rev. Dr. Arnup, a great missionary speaker.

Presentation at Morewood

On Tuesday evening, Mar. 24, the members of the Ladies' Aid at Morewood called on Mrs. Cobey, prior to her departure for Morrisburg, where with her husband, W. J. Cobey, they intend making their home. Mrs Cobey was presented with a handsome blanket. The address which accompanied the presentation read as follows;

Dear Mrs. Cobey:—We, the members of the Ladies' Aid have gathered here thie evening on this a rather sad occasion as it is to say farewell to one of our members, we hope that it is only for a short time, as we sincerely hope that your home will not be so faraway but that you can visit us occasionally. You will be greatly missed as a member of our Society as you were always ready to lend a helping hand whenever it was needed, and also do your part in any way possible. You have held offices in this Society for quite a few years and very ably filled them in every way, so what is our loss will be someone elses gain wherever your home may be. Our very best wishes will go with you and our prayer is that God's Blessing may be with you and yours. As a token of appreciation for the work you have so nobly done, we would ask you to accept this remembrance from this Society.

Signed in behalf of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid: Mrs. C. Marcellus, President; Mrs. A. Nimmo, Sec'y; Miss Lill Feeley, Treasurer

Obituary

On March 8th, 1931, at her home, 305 Evans St., Peoria, Ill., there passed to the Great Beyond, Lola G. Gustine, beloved wife of Charles E. Stisser. She was born at Lewiston, Ill., Nov. 28, 1883. Being of an affectionate disposition, she had hosts of friends. Most of her life has been lived in Peoria. Those who are left to mourn her loss are a devoted husband, her father and mother and an only sister, Mrs Gordon Baldwin of Winchester, who was called to her bedside two weeks previous to her death, and who lovingly helped to care for her sister The funeral cortege was smothered with flowers showing the esteem in which she was held. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Scott of Universal Church from the Cumerford Memorial Home. Interment in Park View Memorial Cemetery.

S, S. No. 5 Winchester Report

Easter Examinations and report for March. X denotes perfect attendance.

Sr. IV—Garnet Droppo 81, Edwin Munroe 69.

Jr. IV—Audrey Robinson 71x.

Sr. III—Jean Baker 74x, Evelyn Droppo 67x, Bert Robinson 62x.

Jr. II—Effie Robinson 70x, Basil Robinson 67x.

Jr. I—Maxime Merkley, Lloyd Robinson x.

Jr. Pr.—Roy Robinson x, Dwight Baker, Raymond Droppo x.

Primary—Gordon Merkley.

Florence R. Jackson, teacher.

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"200 Series"	WAS	NOW	Reduction
COUPE	$1090	$815	$275
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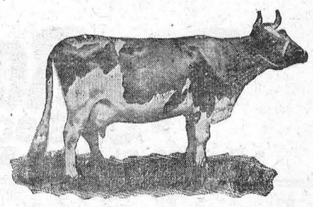
AYRSHIRES FOR SALE

Introducing our newly imported Junior Herd Sire "Dalfibble Admiral Beatty" (Imp.) whose dam "Dalfibble Lady Beatty" (Imp.) has two Scottish records, averaging 11,930 lbs. milk. Senior Herd Sire "Auchenbrain Journeyman" (Imp.) A. R., Class A. First and Junior Champion Ottawa Winter Fair 1928. Three young bulls fit for service, sired by our senior herd sire, including one Class A Bull, 2nd Prize, Ottawa Winter Fair, in class of six, and bull calves, one week to six months old, from heavy producing R. O. P. dams. We have a choice selection of bulls in this lot, and considering the breeding of the above sires and the records of their dams, they should make outstanding herd sires for any herd. Also a large selection of fall and spring calving cows in calf to both junior and senior herd sires. Also Heifers any age. 90 head to select from, will sell one or a carload. Fully accredited for 8 years, never had a reactor. Priced right.



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Visitors Always Welcome.

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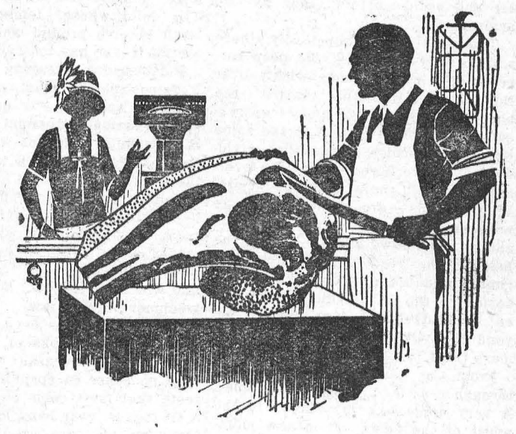
AT KEYE'S

Easter Meats



Your are cordially invited to visit our Meat Market on Friday and Saturday when we will have in stock the finest quality of meat we have ever shown.



PRIME BABY BEEF

This is something extra nice for Easter.

SMOKED HAMS. BREAKFAST & WINDSOR BACONS.
PICK-NICK HAMS. COTTAGE & PEA-MEAL BACONS.
LAMB & VEAL. FRESH CUTS OF FRESH PIG PORK.

Rose Brand Sausages as well as our regular stock of Fine Western Beef. Phone 85

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Well covered designs, tub fast colors. Makes nice house dresses and rompers for youngsters. All in the smaller patterns, at the reduced

Price 20c Yd.

Prints 36 inches wide, double fold and washes without loss of color. Nicely finished. Needs only plain colored collar and cuffs to make a smart looking dress. A few pieces left at the clearing price. Reg 40c to clear at

29c yd.

SHOES

Ladies' High Shoes in Blacks and Tans. Real good shoes, regular price $4.00 and $4.50 Will make splendid boots for everyday wear and garden making. While they last

$1.00 pr.

PAINT!

Clean Up! Paint Up!

It's your duty as well as mine!

A complete line to meet every requirement in Paints, Varnishes, Stains Enamels, Lead, Oil and Turpentine,

Sher-Will-Lac Fast-Dri Enamel

A lustrous, durable and quick drying enamel for every kind of interior decorating recommended, particularly for the finishing of furniture, sun porches, bathrooms and kitchens, drying in four hours and producing a high, even, lustrious finish in the following shades, Ivory, Nile Green, Carmine, Dusk Brown, Peacock Blue.

MAR-NOT FLOOR ENAMEL

It has a good lustre, is easy to apply, does not pull under the brush and dries over night. We recommend it for kitchen floors, Linoleums, where a highly lustrious finish is desired.

Brushes for all needs

SPECIAL SALE OF PAINTS!

A special in some odd lines of B. & H. Paint in the following shades Grey, Sky Blue, Flesh, Pearl Grey, Apple Green, French Grey and others at the following prices

Quarts 49c Half Gals. 95c

T. O. KEYES, - Winchester.