THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL XXXIX — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1926, — NO

OATS We have just unloaded a second car of rea good Oats which we are selling at a very attractive price. Can supply them whole, rolled or ground Get our prices Telephone 136

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Progress

SOUND business principles and a policy of gradual expansion have marked the steady growth of this Bank for over fifty years.

Today, one of the largest and strongest banks in the world, it serves every phase of business and private life at home, and is taking a leading part in the expansion of trade in foreign markets.

G528

The Royal Bank of Canada

Winchester Branch - - H. L. Lee, Manager
Branches at Mercalfe and Crysler 309

WINTER BATTERY STORAGE

Bring your Battery to our garage for Winter Storage The warmest and best equipped battery station outside of the city.

Wet storage for a six volt battery $2.50, dry storage $8.00 Best satisfaction guaranteed on all makes of batteries.

Melvin's Garage, Winchester.

Clearance

—OF—

Flannel Dresses

Dress Flannells

Women's and Misses'

Cloth Coats, Fur

Trimmed and Plain

Mrs. C. Lee Casselman

Main Street - - Winchester

FANCY GOODS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES. FINE STATIONERY.

THE BOOK STORE

Latest Books & Daily Newspapers, Hockey Supplies and all kinds of Sporting Goods.

Subscriptions taken for all Newspapers & Magazines.

ALEX DUNCAN.

Books, Magazines

Our Column

Cheer Up.

Just 358 more days till Christmas.

Love and sausage are full of mystery.

Only three more months and the summer birds begin to return.

The more you buy in Winchester the more you will have to buy with.

If you heat a lemon before squeezing it you will obtain nearly double the quantity of juice.

If a man loses his money he may get more, but if he loses his nerve it's gone forever.

And now boys and girls, another few months hard study and then the midsummer holidays.

Winchester looks fine either in Winter or Summer, and the town reflects the goodness of the people.

Speaking of Christmas presents, did you hear about the Scotchman who gave his best friend a homing pigeon?

Let us make this New Year happier, better, more profitable and more useful than all other years we have known.

When we speak of weather conditions, Dec. 21, is the shortest day in the year. When we speak of financial conditions, Dec. 26 is the shortest.

Two great events happen on the 7th day of January, 1926. The Winchester Press is issued and the Dominion Parliament meet at Ottawa.

Over $30,000 was forfeited by defeated candidate in the late Dominion Elections, by candidates who did not receive votes enough to have their deposits returned to them.

If our friend Nehimiah Summers, would buy another acre of ground, and cultivate it in the growing of Asparagus, he would make as much profit out of it as he does out of his bees.

Where has the Old Year gone?
Gone with all its hopes and fears,
Gone with all its joys and tears
Dead and buried with the years!
There has the Old Year gone!

On New Years afternoon, the Winchester High School Alumni Association held their annual meeting. The officers elected for 1926 are. Hon. Pres—Mr. V. K. Greer, Hon. Vice Pres.—Mr. F. J. Barlow, Pres.—Arlie McIntosh, Vice Pres Cecil Dukelow, Sec. Treas—Miss Helen Ellis, Publicity Sec—Miss Bessie Edwards Vocational Sec.—Kenneth Christie, Mr S Steedman, Historian—George Edwards, Local Committee—Harry Flora, Rupert Helmer.

Remembered The Staff

The Post Office Staff has frequently been remembered by someone who appreciated the good service by sending them a box of chocolates. This year they just as much appreciated the following kindly remembrance in rhyme,

This to the Staff, the noble crew,
Without them we could never do.
To old and young, to great and small
The best old Santa Claus of all.

Christmas will find them at their Post,
Making folks happy from coast to coast
They are folks of the proper "Stamp" and we
Wish them all joy and prosperity.

The United Church

Large congregations attended the first services of the New Year, and the pastor delivered two very appropriate and helpful sermons. In his address to the boys and girls he told them that God had a purpose for each of their lives, that they may serve unselfishly. The morning sermon was from Ps. 73:28. The pastor said it is the unspeakable privilege of all to make these words our own. When the constantly recurring, temptations of life come to us how good it is to draw near to God. He spoke of the comfort received during 1925 in times of trial when we drew near to God, although sometimes it was hard to say: "Thy will be done." Realize that God is always near. We have failed to reach the highest type of Christian life because of failing to draw near to God. He also spoke of the benefical results of the family altar upon the lives of the boys and girls in the home and said that our happiest days are when we draw near to God. An impressive covenant service was conducted by the pastor at the close of this service.

The choir favored us with an anthem in the morning and Mrs. Hazel Hutt also sang a solo. Another anthem was given at the evening service in which leading solo parts were taken by Misses Erma Beach, Annie Walker, Dorothy Flower and Mrs. Percy Durant. Another solo by Miss Dororhy Flower, of Montrea was enjoyed by all. The text for the evening is found in Joshua 3:4 "Ye have not passed this way heretofore therefore sanctify yourselves." These words are especially significant as we stand on the threshold of a New Year. We are prepared to go forward with hope and courage. How should we begin the New Year? With a recognition of the leadership of Jesus Christ our Master The pastor urged us to give Christ the preeminent place in all our plans this year and to find the way of unselfise and helpful service

Next Sunday evening Rupert Helmer will give a report of the Boy's Parliament he attended in Toronto.

The Melvin Dramatic Club will present their popular Comedy Drama entitled "The Little Clodhopper" in the United Church Hall, Morewood, on Friday evening, Jan. 8th. Admission 35 and 25.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

Butter paper for sale at the Press Office.

Many subscriptions are now due. Should we hear from you?

If you know an item of news send it in. The Winchester Press is your paper. Use it.

Congratulations are extended Mr. W. Hamilton, of Chesterville, who seems to be a fixture in the Reeve's Chair of that Village.

At her home in Williamsburg, on Tuesday afternoon Dec. 22, 1925, Mrs. Armeda Casselman, widow of the late Cephrenus J. Casselman, passed peacefully away in the 85th year of her age. All through her declining years, to the very last, the deceased retained the blessings of a clear memory, deep affection and an unwavring Christian faith.

A native of South Branch, Glengarry, A. D. McDougall, vice-president of the contracting firm of A. Guthrie & Co., Portland. Ore., and St. Paul, Minn, is to have personal supervision of the Great Northern Railway of a tunnel through the Cascade mountains in the state of Washington. It is to cost upwards of $12,000,000 and already 4,000 men are employed on the work. Mr. McDougall was a former intimate of the late James J. Hill, another Canadian-born railroad builder.

Miss Esther Wickes is in town this week in the interests of the Missions for Sailors on our inland lakes and rivers. She addressed the Young People's Society of the Baptist Church Monday night and the people of the United Church Wednesday night, showing lantern slides at both these services. She spoke also at the W. C. T. U. meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

The following from the Edmonton Journal, refers to an old resident of the Township of Mountain. "A great number of friends took the opportunity of paying their last respects to the late Byron VanCamp who passed away early Sunday morning in his 81st year. The funeral took place at the family residence. Monday afternoon, Rev. I. E. Smith officiated assisted by Rev. Mr. Bary of Clover Bar. The pall-bearers were, Dr A. C. Rutherford, J. A. Roe, Sanford Hare, J. A. Davis F. Daly and E. Keith."

He is survived by his aged widow, son, Morley, of Clover Bar, four daughters, Miss Cora, Mrs. P. W. Ault, Mrs. E. F. Smith, Mrs. H. A. McLean, one sister, Mrs. S. Kearns, Harrisville, N. Y., and one brother, John, of Toronto. Mr. VanCamp was an old-timer, having come from Ontario to this district in 1900, and has resided in this city for 17 years. His passing away came as a great surprise to his many friends as he was hale and hearty for his advanced years.

Thrills and excitement are waiting for you in "Black Cyclone" in which Rex, the wild horse is the star. Shown in Lannin's Hall this week.

Fire At Avonmore

Early Tuesday evening a barn belonging to Dr. Earle of Avonmore was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was quickly given and by the strenuous efforts of fire fighters the adjoining residence, Doctor's Office, Central Telephone Office and Drug store were saved. There was scarcely any wind and everything was wet with the fog and rain of that day, or it would have been impossibe to save these. It is not known tow the fire originated as it was not seen until flames were bursting out and the horse and other contents of the barn were saved with difficulty.

Prebyterian Sunday School Entertainment

The Winchester Presbyterian Sunday School held its annual New Year's entertainment, on Friday evening, Jan. 1st in Lannin's Hall. The hall was filled to capacity and an excellent program was furnished consisting of dialogues, choruses recitations and drills. Two main features were the excellent singing of Master Ronald Botten, of Ottawa who rendered several selections, and recitations by Miss McKendry, of Vernon, who gave some very clever pieces of elocution. Mr. Geo. Angus also rendered two selections under his well known impersonation of Harry Lauder which were greatly enjoyed by all. The music of the evening was rendered by the Presbyterian S. S. Orchestra who gave several selections on different occasions, during the evening. Judging by the enthusiastic applause at the end of each number and the size of the crowd and the manner in which the program was carried out, the entertainment was a splendid success. The proceeds amounted to $142.50.

Winchester Juniors Doing Well

The Winchester Junior Hockey Team, which is entered in the Central Ottawa Valley Junior Hockey League, got away to a good lead by defeating the Morewood sextette 3-1 on New Year's afternoon. Being the first game of the schedule, numerous changes had to be made upon each team as relief was necessary often. However good, clean, fast hockey featured throughout the game which was witnessed by a good crowd of enthusiastic rooters. The first home game of the Junior Hockey League was played on the Winchester Rink, Monday, Jan. 4 against Chesterville. Owing to the inclemency of the weather a very poor sheet of ice caused the game to be slowed down considerably, but as both teams were out for a win, the enthusiasm was held up. Early in the game Winchester broke away to a 2-0 lead but Chesterville lowered it by putting a goal past Morrow in the first few moments of the 3rd period. The Winchester team retaliated by driving two more past the Chesterville goalie making it 4-1 for the local team. With the start the Winchester team has made it well by playing constant hockey retain its lead at the top of the league throughout the season, the standing of the team is as follows,

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Winchester	2	0	7	2	4
Morewood	0	1	1	3	0
Chesterville	0	1	1	4	0

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

St Matthias Church Service on Sunday, Jan. 10th. Evening prayer, 7.30 p. m.

Mr. Harp, father of Mrs. Wesley Hamilton, Chesterville, died on Tuesday, of this week after a lengthy illness.

Mr S. Gardner, of Morewood, brother, of Mrs. Geo. Reveler, Winchester, died on Monday and was buried at Morewood yesterday.

First council meeting next Monday night As all the old council was re-elected, the striking of committees will be a simple matter.

The five months old, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alexander, Mountain Township, died on Monday. Much sympathy is expressed for bereaved parents.

Another of Matilda's respected resident in the person of Mrs. Minnie Locks, crossed the silent river, on Friday evening, Dec 11th. She had been in rather poor health for some time, but the seriousness of her illness had been known for only a few days.

A fine collie dog, owned by Mr. Hutt, Center St., was killed on Main Street on Tuesday morning when struck by a car driven by Dr McKendry. The dog had been playing with a little boy, and ran directly in front of the car. It lived only a short time after being struck.

Rev. D. H. Hodges, B. A., prominent Presbyterian churchman, died Sunday, December 27, at the Victoria Hospital, Renfrew, Ont., following an illness of one month. He was to have been inducted as pastor of Chesterville, Ont., on December 1, but owing to severe illness the ceremony was postponed.

Rupert Helmer, member of the Ontario Older Boys Parliament returned home on Saturday from Toronto, where he was attending the sessions of the parliament. Ronald Fredenburg was elected premier of the parliament with Jim Grimmon, of Picton, as leader of the opposition. Great work was done especially dealing with World Brotherhood and other matters pertaining to the interests and welfare of the boys of Ontario. A report was given at the Winchester High School on part of their work by Rupert on Monday morning Sunday night in the United Church he will explain a few matters pertaining to the work and aim of the Boys parliament. The year has just started and Boys work will in near future loom up as being one of the main issues of the day. Com.

Don't fail to see Rex, the Wild Horse in 'Black Cyclone' at Lannir's Hall, on Saturday night. This is the best movie of it's kind ever screened.

McKeen—Belway

At the Presbyterian Manse, Renfrew, Ont., on Wednesday, Dec 30, 1925, by Rev. R. J. M. Glassford. Mabel Lee, only daughter of Mrs. J. A. Belway, of Winchester, Ont., to Mr. John Richard McKeen, of Kirkland Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McKeen, of Sundridge, Ont.

Cummings is Reeve

The election in the township of Winchester resulted in the election of Mr. John H. Cummings as Reeve, and Councillors, Beattie, Nesbitt and Holmes. The total vote was as follows: —

For Reeve Cumming 391, Hamilton 210. Bogart 205.

For Councillors Beattie 433, Nesbitt 397, Holmes 360, McDonald 309, Faulkner, 200.

Morrisburg

Arthur Flynn was elected reeve of the municipality, of Morrisburg.

The councillors elected were George H. Challies, Irwin Hilliard, Wm. C. Coir and Charles W. Marsh.

The electors voted against the use of meters in connection with the town's electric light system.

Township of Finch

Robert C. Bogart was elected reeve of the township

The deputy reeve elected was D. A. Shaver.

Councillors elected were Henry Nugent, Harold Ouderkirk, John Manley.

Iroquois

A closely contested municipal election campaign, with three candidates aspiring for the reeveship. It was found that Allen McInnis, merchant, who has held the office by acclamation for four years, was elected with a majority of 13 over the others, Ed. Strader and G. H. Davy.

Mountain Township

In Mountain the contest for deputy reeve was between Robt Bryan and W. A Carlyle and resulted in the election of Mr Bryan.

Wm. Loucks was elected school trustee for the Consolidated School, South Mountain, on Wednesday by a majority of 28.

Duncan—MacGregor

A very pretty wedding took place at high noon, on Wednesday, Jan. 6th, 1926, at the home of Mr. James MacGregor, Ormond, when his sister, Robena was given in marriage to Mr. T. A Duncan, of Didsbury, Alta., only the immediate friends of the contracting parties being present. The interesting ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Kirkwood, Baptist Minister, at Ormond. Miss Lizzie MacGregor, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, while Mr. Sullivan, of Chesterville, supported the groom. The bride, a daughter of the late Alex MacGregor, of Ormond, looked very charming in a dress of rust shade satin, trimmed with georgette and pearls. The house was very prettily decorated with potted plants, cut flowers and evergreens. Following the ceremony a very delightful luncheon was served. The bride received many very beautiful gifts, an evidence of her large circle of admiring friends. The groom, a brother, of Mr. Alex Duncan, of Winchester is a prosperous farmer in Alberta. They left the same day on a trip to Montreal and other points, and after spending a few weeks with friends in these parts will go to their new home in the West.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. J. W. Ault is visiting her sister, Mrs. Allison of Smith Falls.

Miss Jessie Preston returned to Cornwall General Hospital on Monday.

Miss Bertha Derby spent New Years in Ottawa, the guest of the Wilsons.

Mr. J. R. Johnston, Carp, is visiting his daughter here, Mrs. C. C. Summers.

Miss Bessie Carkner left on Monday to attend Gowling Business College, of Ottawa.

Mrs. Eliza Todd, Osnabruck, died recently and burial took place at Williamsburg.

Mr. Jas. York and daughters of Russel, spent New Years, with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Faith.

W. B. Faith, of Montreal, spent New Years with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Faith.

Miss Vera Bishop, of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. Barton Derby, of Mountain.

Mrs. H. Donnelly, of Kemptville, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. Davidson.

Mr. W. E. Cochrane, of Prescott, was the guest of his cousin, M. L. Campbell, on Saturday.

Mr. Leonard Porteous has returned to Ottawa after spending the holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Christie were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross, of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fraser, of Avonmore, spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Annable.

Miss Minnie Earle spent the last of the week visiting her cousin, Miss Jennie Beattie, of Chesterville.

Mrs. Floyd Armstrong and children spent the last of the week with her parents, at Chesterville.

The Misses Luella and Eleanor Edgerton spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodney, Ormond.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Munroe, of Nation Valley spent Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Earle and Mrs. McLaughlin spent New Year's with Dr. and Mrs. Earle, of Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Casselman were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Casselman, of Chesterville, for New Year's.

Mr. Harold Keyes left on Monday to take a course in Gowling Business College at Ottawa.

Miss Irene Kirk, who was the holiday guest of Mrs. J. H. Faith, returned to Englehart, Ont., on Saturday last.

The Misses Mabel Sheiprick and Laura Fawcett spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Atchison, of Mountain.

The Misses Lera and Myrtle Summers, of Toronto, spent New Years with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Summers.

Our congratulations to Mr. Geo. Challies, an old Winchester boy, just elected to the Municipal Council of Morrisburg.

Mr. George Sutherland, of McGill University spent the week-end with his aunts, the Misses Christie and Jane McCarthur.

Messrs Jas. Anderson and Ward Summers are this week finishing the job of painting the new United Church at Avonmore.

Mr. W. A. Fisher has returned to Detroit after spending his Xmas holidays at his home. He was accompanied by his brother, Bob.

Dr. G. Marshall Empey has returned to his home in Hammond, N. Y., after spending the holidays at his home in Winchester.

Miss Mary Campbell, who has been home for an extended holiday, returned to Ottawa Monday and will resume her studies at Gowling.

Mrs. T. O Keyes is in Cornwall to-day with her sister, Miss Merkley, who is in the hospital there, recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. D. Mallory, of Winchester, was taken to the General Hospital, Cornwall, on Wednesday by Dr. McLaughlin, to be operated on for appendicitis.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McCrea, on New Years Day were, Mrs. Mary Cummings and daughter Beatrice of Arnprior, Mrs. H. Cooper and Mrs. E. Eaton, of South Mountain, Mrs. J. Morrison, of Etzikom, Alta., and Mr. Geo Barton, of Prescott.

Spectacle Peddler Prosecuted

Secretary Hal. Brown of the Ontario Board of Optometry reports that a spectacle peddler, A. Miller, of Montreal, was apprehended at Winchester, Ont., on a warrant sworn out by the Secretary nearly a year earlier. Miller was found guilty by Police Magistrate Cline of Cornwall, of practising Optometry without being a licentiate in Ontario, and heavily fined with the alternative of a jail sentence. The defendant paid. Constable McCrae, of Winchester was paid twenty-five dollars by the Board for his work in connection with the case, this being the reward offered for the apprehension and conviction of anyone peddling glasses from door to door, not being a licensed Optometrist. Morrisburg Leader.

Mayor Of Leamington

Our congratulations are extended to Mr. Phil Fader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fader of Winchester, on his election on Monday last to the office of Mayor of the town of Leamington, Ont., where he resides. Phil is a graduate of the Press Office, and after leaving here went to Leamington to work for Mr. Lane, the former proprietor of the Winchester Press. He has made good in every way. Last Summer he brought here, on a visit, to his parental home, a very charming bride, one of Leamington's fairest daughters, and he is now the first citizen in his home town. Our citizens will be pleased to learn of the success of one of the old home boys.

Try some of our Pocahontas Smokeless Coal.
F. M. Eagleson.

Birth

Gibson—On Monday, January 4, 1926 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gibson, a son (Howard Summers)

Fresh Fish and Oysters.

Fresh Herring,
Dressed Pike,
Salmon, Halibut,
Fillet, Strip Cod,
Dried Herring.

OYSTERS — We handle only "Sealshipt." They are Oysters at their Best.

We aim "to have the best" and generally "hit the mark" YOUR trade is desired.

L. FLORA, Winchester.
Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

Cheese Factory for Sale

Situated on Lots No 28 and 29 in the Village of Kenmore, Township of Osgood. (Land held by Deed.)

The Factory is fully equipped for Making Cheese and Whey Butter. In the season of 1925, we made over 143,000 lbs of Cheese, sold $752 36 worth of Whey Butter.

A New 12 H. P. Boiler was Installed last Spring.

There is a Drilled well at East End of the Factory 100 feet deep and the Castor River runs at West end of the Factory, the water supply is therefore good.

Terms of sale made Easy for a good Man.

Wm. Eager, Morrisburg, Ont.

Misplaced

Will the party who found a pair of skates left in their cutter by mistake, last Saturday night in the Baptist Church shed, kindly leave at Press Office.

Dugald McLean
Ormond

For Sale

One set of light sleighs, almost as good as new.

R. J. Empey
35c Main St Winchester

For Sale or To Let.

50 acres of good land, with or without stock. Comfortable house and outbuildings, including silo, on premises. School house on next lot, 1 mile from Cheese Factory or Station, Telephone, etc.

Apply to C. R. Atchison,
36-38p R R 1 Mount[illegible]

[illegible] at Once.

No need of going mi[illegible]
The J. R. Watkins Co[illegible]
good propositions righ[illegible]
the Watkin's man for[illegible]

ERNI[illegible]

P. S.—I also offer m[illegible]
sisting of 80 acres.

For

One, 1¾ Horse[illegible]
Mogul Internatio[illegible]
shape. Apply to

N[illegible]

Now is the ti[illegible]
vaccinated for c[illegible]
sfaction guaran[illegible] See me.
[illegible]lean, V. S.
33tf Winchester

Notice

Long time Burning coal-oil same used by railroad lamps and lanterns sale, 30c per gal or 5 gals for $1.40.

C. A. Coons

Winchester Baptist Church

PASTOR—Rev. Ernest Butcher.
SUNDAY, JAN. 10th, 1926
Sunday School at 10 a
Morning Service, 11
"The Claims of [illegible]
Evening Servic[illegible]
"Where Are T[illegible]
Baptism at close of [illegible] ser[illegible]
Strangers and visitors always welcome.

Salesman Wanted.

A man to canvass Tps. of Mountain, Osgoode, North Gower and South Gower. Experience not necessary. Good pay weekly and chance for advancement. Apply Saturday between 10 and 12 a. m. at Hotel Winchester. 35c

For Sale

Five Grade Ayrshire cows, one already freshened. Five pure bred yearling bulls, of the Netherhall, Sir Douglas Import breeding, also some good winter apples.

Apply to C. B. Jamieson
34-6p. Nation Valley
Phone 606r4 Winchester

For Sale

King Cheese Factory, situated just west of Harmony, frame structure, 50 ton capacity, in first class condition. For full particulars apply to

Alex Porteous,
31-33p Winchester, R. R. 1

For Sale

Milk supplied, fresh from T. B. tested cows. Apply
35-7c Rowat Elliott

For Sale

Four Jersey Cows, three have freshened, one to freshen about middle of January.

Apply
Clare Brown,
34-7c Winchester

INVENTORS---TAKE WARNING!

Trifles That Cause Talent to be Wasted.

Isaac Holden, who was the turn silk waste to good ac- was a young man, he delivered ture in which he described a ns he had invented of producing instantaneous light, in order to save himself the trouble of starting his study fire with flint and steel.

A student in the audience wrote to his father—a London chemist—about it, with the result that shortly afterwards lucifer matches were placed on the market. Many times subsequently Holden regretted that he had not kept his secret and taken out a patent for it.

Inventors often stumble in this or some other way. Many a man devotes much time and money to an invention which, though useful, is not patentable, because it has been described in print. For this reason, the periscope, now an essential part of every submarine, brought nothing to the man who was responsible for its introduction.

Patenting An Old Idea.

When a patent was applied for, the examiners showed that he had been anticipated by Jules Verne, who, years earlier, in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," had equipped an imaginary submarine with an imaginary periscope.

On the other hand, it should not be assumed that a method of putting into practice an obvious or an old idea cannot be fully protected. In connection with a patent for a vacuum-cleaner, it was claimed that, though the idea of extracting dust from carpets and so on, by suction, was old, the inventor had made it a practical success, and this contention was upheld by the Court, which pronounced for the validity of the patent.

A patent may be granted, too, for a slight modification of an old formula or process. Some time ago a man secured one for the use of an excess of a single ingredient in a known chemical process. Equally curious an invention was the omission of an interior mandrel, or former, which had been supposed necessary for the rolling of metal tubes. Tubes made without the mandrel were cheaper and better than those made with it.

Inventors, again, should beware of superfilities. A man got a patent in America for a device to use in coal stoves to enable them to burn oil. In the specification he included a groove, the stated object of which was to catch any dripping of oil. When the article was put on the market, it sold like hot cakes; but, unfortunately for the inventor, somebody discovered that it would work just as well without the groove. So he patented a device exactly like the original, minus the groove, and the actual inventor had no redress.

Over-specific details are also dangerous. For many years every American motor-car manufacturer except one paid royalties to Selden, whose patent was thought to cover every kind of car propelled by a petrol engine. But after much litigation it was held that it applied only to two-cylinder engines, and that Selden had no claim against the manufacturers of cars in which four-cylinder engines were used.

There is another series of pitfalls in connection with marketing an invention. Professional inventors find a demand first and then set to work to supply it, whereas amateurs do nearly the opposite, and consequently many patents are almost worthless. For railway appliances alone, there are hundreds that will never be worked, because the cost of installation would be too great.

In any case, an invention rarely gives a quick return, and some do not even begin to pay till near the end of the term of the patent on them. For ten years one yielded no profit to the patentee, but during the last four years it earned him $35,000.



GRIM RECORD OF TERRIBLE COMBAT.

A pair of stags locked in a death grapple, found long after the fight ended in Interstate Park, near Bear Mountain. So tightly were the antlers locked that they could not be pried apart without breaking the horns.

MARKED SUCCESS IN SHIPPING BUFFALO

OVER SIXTEEN HUNDRED ANIMALS MOVED.

Plains Herd Reported Mingling With Wood Buffalo in Reserve.

Canada's success in her efforts to save the buffalo from extinction is shown in the fact that the great park at Wainwright, Alberta, approximately miles long and 13 miles wide, which ny thought, even a few years ago, mple for all time, is able to crease in the herd be made for the annual increase. certain number and a commer- of the meat and experiment, dur- over 1,600 year- ffalo were ship- orthward about water to the r Fort Smith, Ten thousand miles of natural d in the Wood primarily set of our wild ile it is too what the out- me of this e t will be, the look is most en ing.

Salvage Starts in 1907.

Eighteen years ago it was the general opinion of naturalists and others the buffalo was doomed to extinc- In 1907 the opportunity to save remnant of these one-time lords e plains was grasped by the Do- on Government through the De- ment of the Interior, and at the of three years the last of the 709 mbers of the herd owned by Michel Pablo, of Montana, U.S.A., were safely within the Buffalo National at Wainwright. During the in- ng sixteen years the increase was about 11,300, making al 709 approximately bout 2,000 have been commercial purposes, y 2,000 more shipped experiment, trans- s and otherwise dis- of, leaving about 8,000 animals at present in the Wainwright park.

With the future of the species in Canada practically assured, the Government is considering ways and means of utilizing its surplus animals which through natural increase reach about 1,500 buffalo per year. This summer's experiment was carried out with remarkable success and with the very small loss of only eight animals out of 1,634 shipped.

The movement of the buffalo from Wainwright began in the early part of June. Their destination was a point known as La Butte on the Slave river, the eastern boundary of the Wood Buffalo park. Subsantial corrals and loading platforms were built at Wainwright and weekly shipments of 200 to 250 each were made in special cars divided into sections and fitted with watering and feeding facilities. The first trainload left Wainwright on June 15 and reached the end of steel at Waterways, Alberta, on the 17th. At this point the buffalo were placed in specially constructed corrals where they were watered, fed, and rested for thirty-six hours. They were then reloaded on two barges, and, after an uneventful trip down the Clearwater, Athabaska, and Slave rivers, arrived at their destination on June 21. The buffalo were released at the gateway of their new home by means of an enclosed wharf and laneway from which they raced for a few hundred yards and then settled down to graze on the inviting grass before further exploration.

Experiment a Success.

Seven times during the summer this unique flotilla made the river journey, and during the first week in August the last shipment reached the northern park. Since then the wardens, who for some years have been guarding the wood buffalo against trespassers and who are now responsible for the new arrivals, have reported that the plains and wood buffalo are mingling freely and that there is every prospect of complete amalgamation of the two herds.

So far the experiment has been a marked success. However some time must elapse before the outcome can be recorded. In the meantime indications give ground for the belief that the success at Wainwright will be repeated on the banks of the Slave and Peace rivers.

Praying for Rain.

A minister in a large Scottish town was appointed to preach in a country parish in a season of great drought. He was asked to be sure to pray for rain. But when his prayer was followed by such a deluge that some of the crops were destroyed one of the elders said to another: "This comes o' intrusting sic a request to a meenister wha' is na acqentit wi' agriculture."

Precision, however, has its perils, thinks a contributor to a British paper, as in the petition of a Primitive Methodist layman, also in time of drought. For, though he reverently confessed that to the Diety the needs of the land were exactly known, he none the less decided to take no risks and proceeded to make them known. "We do not want just a sprinkling and a spraying that will scarce moisten the parched lips of the ground. Nor do we want a deluge that will ruin the crops. What we want is just a gentle drizzle-drozzle, drizzle-drozzle, for about a week."

Only two English towns have the right to display a Standard of Honor, gained through a long connection with Royalty. These are Launceston and Hertford.

To An Illustrious Mother.

Queen Alexandra, 1844—1925.

There is a crown that every mother wears,
A sceptre that she wields for good or ill,
And none the throne of motherhood can fill
And fail to agonize for those she bears.
But, if her children prove immortal heirs
Of life's best crown, and subjects of God's will,
She feels that, when her heart and hands lie still,
They will not be unworthy of her cares.

So, Alexandra, to thy son wert thou,
Devoted, queenly-tender, watchful, sweet;
To thee how quickly turned his eager feet!
To thee how loyally his heart would bow!
And that great love which Son and Mother bare,
The peoples of the mighty Empire share.

—A. B. Coopoer.

New Year's Eve Music.

Music appropriate to the ceremony of seeing the old year out varies in a way that discloses in remarkable fashion the variety of man's outlook. On the one hand, the Watch Night service of the Churches finds its most popular music in hymns of solemnity of warning, or of emphasis upon the passage of time. The crowds in the streets are best satisfied to sing either music which is frankly hilarious, or "Auld Lang Syne," the precise meaning attached to which latter song by different singers of it would be difficult to state. On the whole, it seems to signify a desire on the part of all concerned in its performance to be on terms of friendliness with each other and with the world at large. The music of these at Church is easy to understand. The hilarious shoutings of those who give forth on New Year's Eve the music-hall songs of the moment, are, of course, merely with a view to relieve their feelings by insisting on the close of the year as a time calling for irresponsible merriment. Life is certainly all things to all men.

Generous Johnny.

Little Johnnie lived on a farm in the west and attended a country school. In the district there were several needy families. Johnnie's mother always gave him a good lunch so he would not be hungry before the evening meal, but he often came home saying, "I am hungry."

One day his mother said to him: "Son, why are you hungry when I put up such big lunches for you and your lunch box is always empty when you come home? Don't I put in enough?"

Then Johnnie said apologetically: "Oh! mother, don't you know there are some children at school who do not have much of anything to eat?"

Use Car Doors With Care.

All experts in automobile safety are agreed that the door of the car is a common form of hazard. There are two principal things which happen in connection with the misuse of doors. The door is left open when it ought to be shut, projects over the running board, gets in the way of an oncoming car or knocks somebody down. Again, it is a habit to slam automobile doors; nobody knows why. But the habit leads to many people being hurt.

SUN IS GROWING SMALLER DAILY

Astronomers Believe That Accounts for Its Heat Supply.

Secrets of Science.

By David Dietz.

We seldom stop to think how dependent we are upon the sun. If the sun gave out, the earth would have no light except the feeble light of the stars.

The moon, shining by reflected light of the sun, would, of course, go dark with the sun.

But worse than that, the earth would get no heat. The ice fields of the north and south poles would begin to spread over the oceans until they met at the equator.

Consequently we are justified in wanting to know how long the sun can send out the tremendous amount of energy which it radiates continously.

It has been calculated that the energy which falls each second on each square yard of surface of the earth in the form of sunlight is the equivalent of four-fifths of a horsepower. And the earth receives only about one two-billionth of the total energy radiated by the sun.

It was first thought that the sun's heat was due to combustion like an ordinary fire. But mathematical astronomers have shown that if the whole sun was composed of pure coal it would burn itself out at the present rate in little over 5000 years. And we have reason for believing that the sun has already been shining for more than 100,000,000 years.

A second theory was that the fires of the sun were replenished by meteors falling into the sun. This theory, however, has been abandoned as improbable.

A third theory, and one which undoubtedly accounts correctly for much of the sun's heat, was first advanced by the scientist, Helmholtz.

According to this theory, the sun is contracting under the gravitational attraction of the sun upon its own material. This pulling of the outer layers of the sun down upon the inner one would exert a pressure of millions of tons upon the central portions of the sun. This tremendous pressure is thought to develop the heat of the sun.

Astronomers have calculated that if this were the only source of the sun's heat, the sun would contract to half its present size in 7,000,000 more years and that its heat would give out in 15,000,000 years.

When radium was discovered, the theory was advanced that there might be radio-active substances in the sun which contributed to the heat of the sun. This is likely, though not yet definitely proven.

The newest theory advanced by such men as Professor W. D. Harkins of the University of Chicago, is bound up in the electron theory of matter.

Harkins and others believe that all the known elements upon the earth were built up originally out of atoms of the gas known as helium and that these atoms previously were formed through a combination of atoms of hydrogen. Harkins has shown mathematically that tremendous energy would be liberated if hydrogen gas was converted into helium gas.

It is now believed that this action may be going on in the sun due to the tremendous pressures which are exerted upon the gases in the sun, and that this accounts for the energy of the sun.

Next article: The Solar System.

QUEEN OF BRITISH HEARTS

In every home in Britain, the passing of Queen Alexandra has been felt as the loss of a friend, so greatly has this gracious Royal lady endeared herself to every British heart, says a London writer.

Her loss will, of course, be felt most greatly by those who knew her best. It is a testimony to the loveableness of Queen Alexandra that everybody about her, who had the honor of serving her Majesty, desired to remain in her service after the age when they would have retired on a comfortable pension.

Here is a story related to the writer by Mr. William Church, the late steward at Marlborough House, which illustrates Queen Alexandra's thoughtfulness for others.

One night, a few days before Christmas; Church was engaged in packing up and getting ready for the post a large number of gifts that Queen Alexandra had purchased for friends.

The packing of these gifts was a big task and it was past midnight before it was completed. At eleven o'clock the door of the room where Church was at work opened and Queen Alexandra came in, bearing a silver tray.

"I expect you are tired and hungry," said her Majesty, "and I have brought you some refreshments."

It was characteristic of the Royal lady that she brought the refreshments herself rather than send them to Church by a servant.

Giving Away Her Income.

It had been Queen Alexandra's habit to keep on her writing-table a box containing ten to twenty five-pound notes.

Every morning her correspondence contained a number of begging letters. In reply to any letter from any woman in great need and distress, her Majesty would send a five-pound note, directing the envelope herself.

The writer has the highest authority for stating that in 1913 Queen Alexandra was giving away half her income and getting herself into financial difficulties. The late Sir Dighton Probyn, then the Comptroller of her Majesty's household, had to point out to her that she could not afford to continue giving away money at such a rate, and, much to her regret, Queen Alexandra had to curtail her considerable donations to charity.

The Two Rings.

One of the great sorrows that the War brought to Queen Alexandra was the separation it entailed from her sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia, to whom she was so devoted.

The two sisters were at Marlborough House in 1914 on the eve of war. The Dowager Empress decided to go to Russia at once, to be with her son, the ill-fated Tsar. When the sisters parted they exchanged rings. They met again, five years later, at Marlborough House, in 1919. The Dowager Empress had been through terrible sufferings. Her son, the Tsar, had been killed, and she herself had been through all the horrors of the Russian Revolution.

Queen Alexandra still had her ring, but the ring that her Majesty had given her sister on their parting was gone with all the other jewellery of the Dowager Empress.

Her Faithful Friend.

It was a matter of great thankfulness to Queen Alexandra that time, which had deprived her of so many old friends, still spared to her the service and companionship of the Hon. Charlotte Knollys.

Miss Knollys entered Queen Alexandra's household at the age of eighteen, a few years after her Majesty had come to this country to become Princess of Wales. Since then these two ladies have never been parted.

It was nearly fifty years ago that Miss Knollys gave up marriage with the man she loved so that she might continue in the service of the Royal lady to whom her companionship meant so much.

Queen Alexandra never forgot the sacrifice made for her sake and, up to the last of her life, would often make grateful allusion to it to her lifelong friend.

Solved by Wireless.

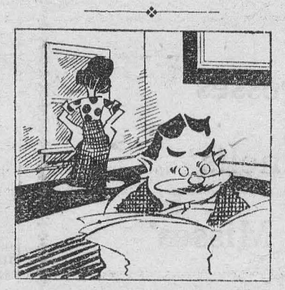
The latest wireless story concerns a foreign vagrant apprended by the New York police and interrogated regarding his credentials. But he spoke an exceedingly strange tongue.

The police interpreters were nonplussed, and eventually several professors of modern languages admitted themselves beaten.

At this juncture an idea occurred that broadcasting might be of service. Listeners to the nearest broadcasting station were accordingly acquainted with the circumstances, and the luckless individual was instructed to speak into the microphone. The distressing appeal was heard by a fellow-countryman with the result that the captive was identified as a Laplander. Explanations satisfied the police and he was allowed to depart.

Radio Talk on Trail Riding in the Rockies.

So impressive are Canada's scenic playgrounds that scarcely a week passes without the unsolicited tribute of some competent authority to the beauty and extent of these forests and mountain fastnesses. One of the latest to add his testimony is the well known traveller and lecturer, Mr. Kilroy Harris, who on Saturday evening, November 28, delivered a radio travelogue from station W M A Q, Chicago, entitled "Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies," which embodied the impressions gained last summer in the annual ride of the popular organization of that name.



Against Nature's Laws.

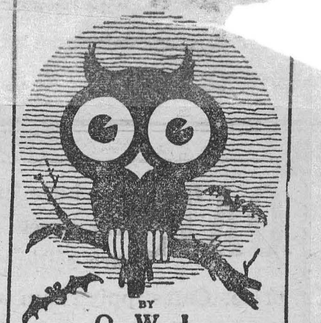
"There's a storm brewing."

"Phone to the enforcement agent and have it arrested at once!"

Large numbers of persons are leaving the country for the city all the time. This is very much as it should be. If all the boys and girls growing up in the country should stay there we should have to split our farms in two almost every generation, which would be the surest way in the world to make peasants of our farmers.

Where a bride has two or more "attendants" these are always known as bridesmaids. It is where there is only one attendant that the term "best girl" is now often used.

OWL-LAFFS



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

Sign on infants' clothing shop—"Let us supply your babies."

A good sports writer is one who can invent a new synonym for home run.

The chief argument against the single state is a boarding house.

Work hard and save your money and when you are old you can have the things only young people can enjoy.

All joking aside, these intelligence tests really do indicate those who have brains. Those who have don't take them.

If everybody told the truth, think how badly the hostess would feel.

Tickled to Death.

Under the sod,
Lies Tim O'Toole,
He borrowed a feather
To tickle a mule.

A woman's mind, says old Bach, is as uncertain as a grapefruit's squirt.

Many blessings wear the disguise of a curse, and vice versa.

An ambitious young college graduate declared his intention of going out and waking up the country. And two weeks later he was out selling alarm clocks.

Nearly all ways of murdering people have been tried in Chicago and proved successful.

Don't forget that you injure your own character when you attack that of another.

A dollar has got so it acts like thirty cents every time you try to exchange it for merchandise.

There iss a bird called the seagull,
I'm speaking now of the he gull,
He goes on long flights, for days and for nights,
Which is hard on the missus, the she-gull.

We suggest that the head of the Ditch-Diggers Union be called the King of Spades.

A certain girl took a ride with a man. The engine died, but she didn't get out. She waited for her father to fix it. Proving that every rule has an exception.

Music Used to Aid the Sick.

That David quieted Saul, King of Israel, by playing upon his harp, is the first authentic record of the use of music as a remedial agency. Timotheus skillfully played the lyre and did similar service for Alexander the Great. Mad King Philip, of Spain, won back his reasoning power through the singing of Farinelli, the Caruso of that day.

Precisely how music acts on the body is not known, but some of the results of its use on the minds and spirits of patients in tuberculosis wards are certainly known, and it is upon this that emphasis is now put.

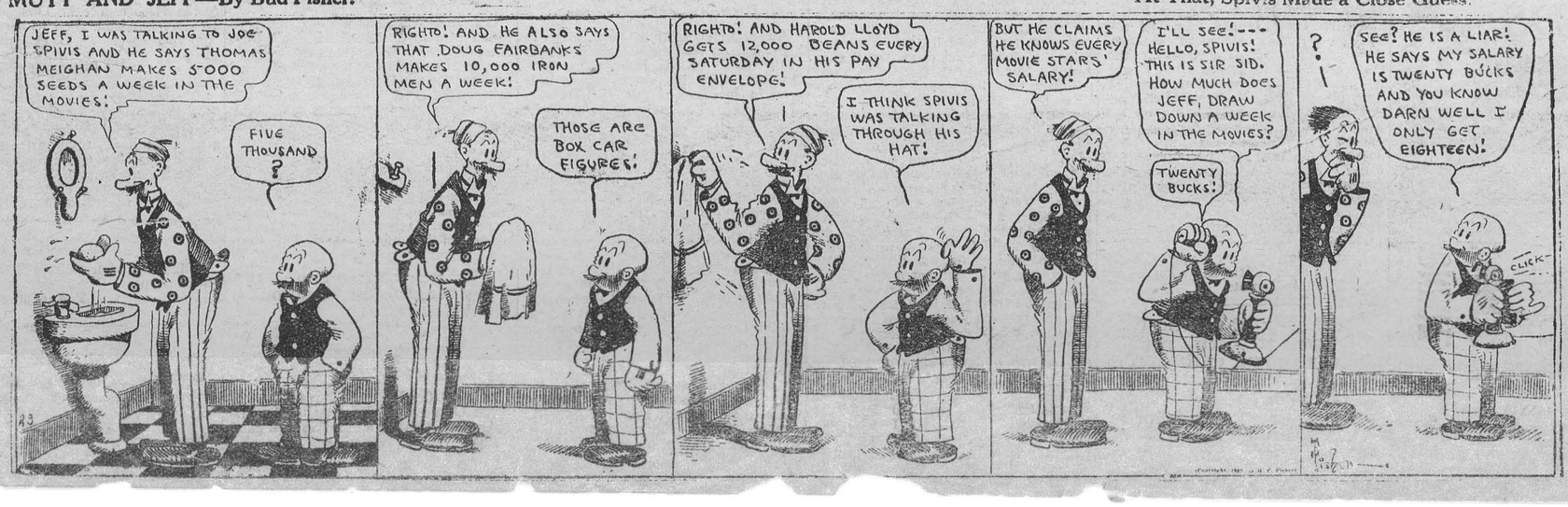
One striking instance, as told by Mrs. Isa Maud Ilsen, associate secretary of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, is of interest in this connection. At one of the fourteen institutions to which this association takes music and other divisions there was a man who was a musician. The disease had advanced to the third stage and the patient was very sick. Further, he was temporamental, as musicians are likely to be. When he learned that there was to be music in the wards and corridors, he, being in a private room, asked that his door be closed, as he felt music made his breathing more difficult. He claimed that music in 4-4 time made breathing easier. Also, that when he had a temperature, music in 6-8 time quieted hisracing pulse and reduced his temperature. It was agreed to give him music in these times and he consented to have his door opened. He expressed great pleasure in the music given and became quiet and cheerful. Two weeks latr he welcomed the music brought and no longer talked about closing his door against it. If this patient is correct in his deduction about the effect of tempo on breathing and pulse, a very useful bit of knowledge has certainly been come upon as a guide to future work.

Perhaps th most positive evidence of the value of musical diversion that could be offered would be the attitude of physicians and nurses who have charge of and are in intimate contact with these patients. Universally they approve and commend the use of music in the wards. They find that music brings about a greater degree of contentment and that in doing this reduces complaints. Patients become more amenable to the discipline of the sanitarium—which means that the care and treatment planned for them will be more effective because of better co-operation. They find that patients' appetites are stimulated and that food which before looked unappetizing now seems quite edible.

The world's largest loud speaker is now being built in Germany. When completed, this huge affair will have three bell mouths, each measuring 40 ft. across and 110 ft. in height.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.

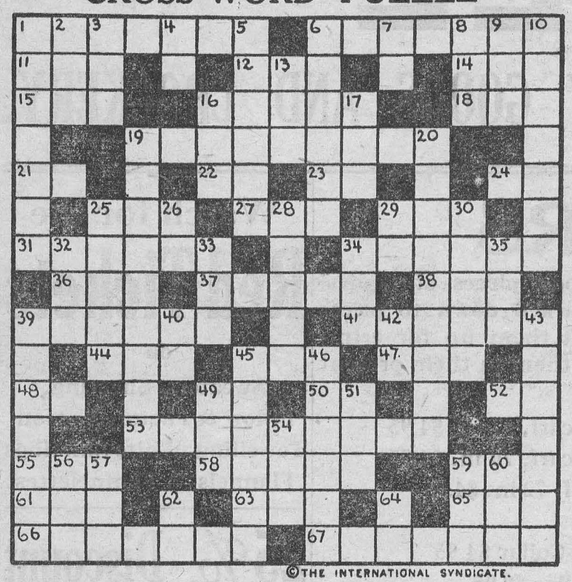
At That, Spivis Made a Close Guess.



You Cannot Surpass "SALADA" H668 GREEN TEA

Its luscious freshness & rich strength make it finer than any Gunpowder, Japan or Young Hyson. Sold everywhere. Ask for SALADA to-day.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



©THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

HORIZONTAL

1–Woody spike of an ear of maize
6–A precious stone
11–Color; shade
12–Employment
14–Preposition
15–An ending of nouns
16–Part of ox stomach used for food
18–Prefix—"thrice"
19–Having mutual agreement
21–Pronoun
22–Topographical engineer (abbr.)
23–Trustee (abbr.)
24–A measure of weight (abbr.)
25–Conjunction
27–Sooner than
29–A tropical fruit
31–A popular game
34–A light fall, as of snow
36–Latin for "by way of"
37–A brownish color
38–Call of the cow
39–The existing universe
41–In England, a high silk hat
44–Time period
45–To shut in
47–Article

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

48–Toward
49–American Institute (abbr.)
50–Close to
52–"No good" (abbr.)
53–An entrance
55–A fragment
58–Not refined
59–Look
61–Past of verb "to be"
63–Single
65–A pastry
66–An abusive or personal satire
67–A country of Europe

VERTICAL

1–A war vehicle of ancient times
2–Pronoun
3–A color
4–Prefix—"with"
5–Triangular yacht pennant
6–To appoint as an agent
7–Part of verb "to be"
8–Frequently (poet.)
9–And not
10–In the manner of a drizzle
13–A title
16–An explosive (abbr.)
17–Ever (poet.)

VERTICAL (Cont.)

19–A province of W. Ireland
20–Gained a victory
25–Girl's name
26–Prefix—"two"
28–Monetary unit of British India
29–Florin (abbr.)
30–To feel one's way in the dark
32–Girl's name
33–Point of compass (abbr.)
34–Obese
35–Fish eggs
39–Normal
40–Prefix—"again"
42–A division of the Bible (abbr.)
43–A common weed
45–A tyrant of Syracuse (467 B. C.)
46–The Mohammedan messiah
49–Part of a circle
51–Part of the foot
54–A celestial body
56–A constellation
57–Precious stone
59–A watering place
60–German for "one"
62–Behold
64–Argentum (chem. sym.)

Wedding Rings of Old of Agate and Iron.

While sentiment has demanded that wedding rings should be made of the most precious and durable of metals, wives of the ancient Romans sometimes wore bands of iron as a token of ownership or fidelity, and some of the earliest rings were of agate. Since platinum has superseded gold in value, rings of this metal are common.

Gold rings were worn by the Egyptians as early as 2000 B.C., but they had no matrimonial significance. The symbols indicated orthodoxy in the households of the early Christians, and finger rings were first used as seals to identify papers.

In America, rings were not always popular. The Puritans believed that they were too suggestive of charms.

Our Remarkable Brains.

The brain is a curious organ. It is almost insensible to pain, for one thing, and it is much less subject to disease than the rest of the body is. Even when there is definite brain trouble, it is often impossible to detect in the brain tissue any alteration of substance. It is also very difficult to exhaust the brain by intellectual work, provided the other organs are in a healthy condition. Finally, the brain does its work on an exceedingly small amount of sustenance. Sir Arthur Keith, the British surgeon, has put the fact very graphically by saying that the energy contained in an ounce of sugar would be enough to produce one of Shakespeare's plays if it should find its way to a brain as gifted as Shakespeare's was.

A Violin's Music.

Gently—softly—
As the breath of a babe.
Now like the ripple of brooklet,
Slipping, gurgling,
Over tiny pebbles.
Dawn sky—a rosy hue,
Vibrating wings of butterflies
Resting on sweet flowers.
A thrush's lullaby.
Dainty touch of a mother's hand.
Beauty—love—joy—
God's gift to us.
—Modestha Bianca Miller.

Minard's Liniment relieves headache.

Every dish from "hors dœuvres" to dessert, including the ices, served at a dinner in a London hotel recently, came from Canada.

REPAIRS for Fanning Mills Wire & Zinc Screens for Chatham or any other kind of Mill. Repairs for Chatham Incubators. Free Book on Grain Cleaning
MANSON CAMPBELL
Chatham - - - Ont.

ISSUE No. 1—'26.

Teach the Value of Money.

Why not let the children earn money? One of the first games they begin to play is store and shows, using pins, candies and make-believe money as mediums of exchange. With this tendency so pronounced, it is simple, if one uses tact, to teach the child to do something well enough to earn a reward. Since money is in the world to stay, if we can lead the youngsters to regard it sanely as a means to an end, and teach its proper use, we have helped them to overcome one of the biggest stumbling blocks of their future.

When a child earns by his own labor the wherewithal to purchase little gifts for friends and relatives, no amount of money given him to spend can produce the same feeling of satisfaction and self-respect as do his own earnings. To teach him that money does not grow on bushes, and to develop in him the feeling of independence and self-reliance is to give him invaluable equipment for life.

There are numerous small tasks, according to the environment, that the parents can devise for children to earn money that will be very helpful. It is a mistake to make the child feel he should not peddle his work. Broad-minded folks will respect a child's efforts along this line. The establishment of a regular trade, the keeping of accounts and working to produce a fair profit will teach the value of money in an impressive way.

Of courses, this money earning must not be permitted to interfere with the child's playtime or assume too important a place in the child's daily schedule; neither should it be allowed to deteriorate into the bribing habit. He should be brought to realize that in no way are his money-making ideas connected with the numerous services he can do for mother. Do not permit the "How much will you give me?" to follow your request for help.

We have all visited families where this bribing habit was carried too far. If this pitfall can be avoided, there is nothing more salutory for the child than the satisfaction and self-respect coming through working for himself.

Bright Colors Mean Little to a Peacock.

We may be misjudging the peacock and rooster when we call them vain birds. For Dr. H. Erhard, of Munich, who has been experimenting with the eyesight of birds, says that the shimmering colors in plumage probably mean nothing to the feathered creatures. At least, they do not appreciate colors as we do, if indeed they even distinguish one color from another.

Birds that fly by day, Dr. Erhard says, see everything in a bright red-orange light, being very slightly sensitive to the short waves that make up blue and violet. Night birds, on the other hand, never see red, but do see blues and violet. Tiny globules of oil in the retina of the eyes act as color screens and determine the birds' color sense, according to Dr. Erhard.

FAIR PLAY FOR FATHERS

Mistakes Some Mothers Make.

By Dorothy Dix

Are you teaching your children to love and admire their fathers? Do you paint out their father's good qualities? Do you hold him up as a hero before your children's eyes Do you teach your children to appreciate him?

If you do not, you are not being fair to him. Fatherhood calls for just as many sacrifices as motherhood does. The only coin in which these can be repaid is affection and gratitude, and if he is defrauded of these he is poor indeed.

From the time that the first baby is born the average man becomes literally the slave of his family. He sells himself into bondage so that his children may have advantages that he never had in his youth; that they may enjoy luxuries he never knew.

Sacrifices Without Reward.

It is father who wears the shabbiest clothes. The percentage of money that father spends on himself and in gratifying his own personal tastes and desires is negligible. Virtually all the money he has earned by a lifetime of hard toil has been lavished on his family.

Whether this pays or not, whether all of this labor and anxiety and self-denial have been worthless or not, depends on his children's attitude towards him. If they love him; if they are grateful to him; if they appreciate what he has done for them, it is the best investment that a man ever made, and it makes him richer than any millionaire.

But if his children are indifferent; if they take all that he has done for them as no more than their due, and without even a "thank you"; if they see in him nothing but a shabby little man who hasn't been particularly successful as a money-maker, all his life work goes for nothing. His sacrifices are without reward. He is bankrupt in heart.

The attitude of children towards their father is almost entirely determined by their mother; and whether they look upon him as a superior being or merely as a cash register depends upon what she has taught them.

There are women who teach their children to regard their fathes simply as money-making machines that exist solely for their own use and benefit, What the children want they must have at any cost to father, and mother undertakes to get it out of him. The children see that mother has no consideration for father and they grow up to have none.

She lets them wring the last penny out of him with no more feeling for him than if he were some sort of automatic device worked by her for supplying their desires and needs.

Other women teach their children to despise their fathers by always criticizing them and calling attention to their faults. They tell the children that their fathers are lacking in enterprise, that they are poor business men, that they are too easy and let people take advantage of them, that they have this and that weakness, until the child's mind is poisoned with the idea that his father amounts to nothing and his opinions are not to be respected.

Few women deliberately set themselves to teach their children to love and appreciate their fathers. Few women try to make their children see their fathers as heroes who, for their sakes, are fighting the battle of life as bravely and gallantly as any knight of old. Few women teach their children to show real gratitude to their fathers.

Why so many women fail in this important duty is partly through carelessness and a lack of thought, but mostly because of an unconscious mother jealousy. They want to be first with their children and monopolize their love. But it is a cruel thing to the child and to the father.

SAVED BABY'S LIFE

Mrs. Alfred Tranchemontagne, St. Michel des Saintes, Que., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent medicine. They saved my baby's life and I can highly recommend them to all mothers." Mrs. Tranchemantagne's experience is that of thousands of other mothers who have tested the worth of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a sure and safe medicine for little ones and never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus relieving all the minor ills from which children suffer. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Oh Mother! What Can I Do?

How many times a day do your babies ask you that question? And how often are you able to suggest some interesting game for them to play, some amusing occupation for a rainy day? If you'd like always to have a practical, helpful suggestion for them, read this snappy new feature.



I've put the mattress from the baby's bed here on the floor. You can turn somersaults and practice falling down to your heart's content.

Salt water, made of a teaspoonful of ordinary salt in one-third of a tumbler of water, is the best thing for cleansing the teeth, according to Sir Harry Baldwin, surgeon-dentist to the King.

Minard's Liniment for frost-bites.



WAS FAMOUS SPY "MADAME X" DURING WAR.

Above is Marie Coenegrachts, perhaps the most famous and beautiful of all allied spies during the great war. Certainly none were more daring. Time after time she outwitted the Germans until she became internationally famous, and headed the Belgian espionage system behind the German lines. Finally, planning one of the biggest coups of the war, she was betrayed, arrested, and subjected to cruelty and indignities. She is starting life anew, with her husband, who was also taken prisoner and wounded during the war, at Cooksville.

Winter Warmth.

Twinkling flames danced beneath the mantelpiece. Bronze andirons carry the figures of dormant lions, symbols of soft subservience to the flames, asleep like gentle cats under the spell of the fire. Lichen-covered logs, colored a sage green, with young moss and earthy smells clinging to their round and knotted surface, crackle merrily in the wide fireplace, etched with polished tiles. Grandmother sits contentedly in a Windsor chair and reads.

This is a modern home! Transplanted beauty of the ages abounds within the four walls of the living room whose hardwood floors radiate from the Chinese design on the taupe Wilton rug. The fireplace is only evidence of old-fashioned enjoyment of winter in northern lands. The blaze is bringing anew a blush to grandmother's cheeks. As the living flame leaps from the log a glowing atmosphere is left, which forms the essence of the foyer to the French; the hearth, without its cricket, to the English.

The fireplace is the link with winter days of yore. Memories and dim pictures are in the fireplace frame—pictures that live and breathe and vanish with the ever-changing music of the crackling loge.

All pervading is the warmth, the winter warm which bears no kin to the vagabond days of summer. Outside, the lawn is snow strewn, lit by the glow from the window where fringe of shade leaves a bar of flickering light and shadow above the sill.

Odors of the forest fill the living room. Phantasies of spring leap from quickening logs, as the rich aroma arises from red and purple flames that make only one step to the vanishing point in the somber shadows of the chimney and go out over the roof top into the night as a veil of smoke.



Just a Cowboy.

"I understand he is a Knight of the Garter."

"No! He doesn't wear them any more."

In A.D. 2000.

Give me a spoon of oleo, Ma,
And the sodium alkali,
For I'm going to make a pie, Mamma!
I'm going to make a pie.
For Dad will be hungry and tired, Ma,
And his tissues will decompose;
So give me a gram of phosphate,
And the carbon and cellulose.
Now give me a chunk of casein, Ma,
To shorten the thermic fat,
And give me the oxygen bottle, Ma,
And look at the thermostat.
And if the electric oven is cold
Just turn it on half an ohm,
For I want to have supper ready
As soon as Dad comes home.

Answer to last week's puzzle:



GOOD NEWS FOR RHEUMATIC PEOPLE

Now Known That This Trouble Must be Treated Through the Blood.

The most a rheumatic sufferer can hope for in rubbing something on the tender, aching point is a little relief. No lotion or linament ever did or ever can do more than this. The rheumatic poison is rooted in the blood. To get rid of it you must treat it through the blood. Any doctor will tell you that this is true. If you want something that will go right to the root of the trouble in the blood, take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The whole mission of this medicine is to purify and enrich the blood, and when they do this all blood troubles, including rheumatism, disappear. Among those who have proved the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Mrs. Annie Wright, Woolchester, Alta., who says: "I was a sufferer from rheumatism for six years, and during most of that time my life was one of misery. I tried several doctors, and many remedies recommended, but never got more than temporary relief. The trouble seemed to affect my whole system and I was badly rundown and suffered from headaches as well. Finally I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and through these I found complete relief and to-day I feel like a new person. I can therefore strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to anyone suffering as I did from this trouble."

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

Making Use of a Paisley Shawl.

The fortunate possessor of a Paisley shawl has a charming decoration for the wall. While these shawls, so popular in the last century, were woven in Scotland, the Oriental colorings and patterns make them delightfully harmonious with period furnishings. The famous palm-leaf pattern, for example, is a decided "find" to hang in the fashion of a tapestry or other decorative textile, on neutral walls. It makes a "point of interest," as interior decorators say, when hung in a dark corner needing more color. It may be hung above book shelves, above a mantel, a console table or a couch. It can be fastened directly to the picture molding, or hemmed at the top and a stick run through the casing. Then a cord must be tacked to each end of the casing and hung with a tassel like a picture or mirror upon the wall.

Sometimes, a treasured Paisley shawl may be too worn to be used entire. Then a strip cut so as to make the most of the pattern is attractive as a straight table runner. It should be lined with sateen and the edge may be finished with a narrow metal gimp. A strip cut diagonally from a shawl may be used either in a runner or as a centre panel in a soft cushion. Contrasted with black satin, paisley is very effective in an oblong cushion. Where it joins the satin the seam may be covered with gimp to match the table runner.

One more use for this colorful shawl is to drape a couch with it. Plain cushions should be used. A room furnished in Colonial or Queen Anne style, specially when the Oriental note is present, will be interesting with this picturesque cover.

Colors to set it off best include dull green, gold and black.

Free.

An angry woman rushed into the Marriage License Bureau. In her hand she bore a license. To the clerks she said:

"Did you, or did you not, issue this license for marryin' me to Albert Briggs?"

"Yes, I believe we did. Why?"

"Well, what are you goin' to do about it?" she demanded. "He's escaped."

FREE ALADDIN LAMPS

TABLE, BRACKET, & HANGING

Burns 94% air, 6% coal oil. Equals gas or electricity. Write for our Illustrated Descriptive Circulars, also Our Special 90 Days Offer of Free Lamps to householders and local dealers. Local agents desired for our saleable specialties. "UTILITIES" Emporium,
Phone Kingsdale 5531 842 YONGE ST., TORONTO

EASY TRICKS

A Forced Choice



A pack of cards is handed to a spectator with the request that he count them, dealing them in a neat heap on the table. He is next to deal the cards into four heaps. He selects one of the heaps and the trickster tells him the name of the card which is uppermost on that heap. This effective trick requires no skill — in fact, the spectator does most of the work.

The performer, at the beginning, notices which card is fourth from the top. When the cards are counted, the order of the cards in the pack is reversed and this card comes fourth from the bottom. When the cards are dealt into four heaps, it is an easy matter for the trickster to observe on which heap the card which was fourth from the bottom falls. He asks the spectator to select any two of the heaps. If one of these includes the selected card, well and good. If it does not he says: "Now select one of the other, remaining, heaps." If this is the one he desires, the trick is all but completed. If it does not, he says "Only one heap remains"—and completes the trick. This stunt of "forcing a choice" is very useful in many tricks of magic.

(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

A Profit Four Ways.

Some people make chicken-raising pay; others find it a losing venture. But hardly any one of whom we have heard ever did so well with them as the boy, Dawkins by name, of whom the Cleveland Plain Dealer tells.

Some one asked his father whether chickens really paid.

"They pay my son," said the old man. "I bought him the chickens; I supply the food; I buy the eggs from him, and he eats them."

More than 30,000 marriages take place every year in the County of London, England.

Gas, biliousness, heartburn, dyspepsia, and similiar ills will not trouble you if you take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

The fir-tree is the commonest of all trees, and is found in every part of the world.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat.

"The man who can think evil in the presence of children and flowers is out of place in a Sunday shirt."

Music Engenders Ideals.

It is never too late to learn to appreciate music. But without doubt the best time is in youth. It is during youth that the tastes are formed. If the children are developed for the lighter order of desires that is the way they wil grow up. It is never wise to rush a child.

The idealistic home is the home where the parents keep their minds steadfastly on the beautiful things of life. If the parents are God-fearing, beauty - loving, patriotic, generous, sacrificing souls, the children are more apt to be that way, whereas if they are vulgar, selfish individuals, it is more likely that the children will tend in that direction.

And so it is with music. Begin young, show the way, love the art, let the little ones hear lovely music, and that is how they will develop in maturity. If you begin early enough and persist long enough we shall succeed in making Canada a more desirable place to live in.

Music and musicians and music loving people are a great asset to any community. Music engenders ideals. Ideals are what we need more and more in this young country.

Life Span of Bedbugs.

Bedbugs can live a long time without a meal. One experimenter kept several alive in a bottle for a year without food.

Three Crops a Year.

Three crops of corn are obtained from the same field in one year on certain alluvial lands of the Philippine Islands.

Minard's Liniment for Grippe.

Among insects the most intelligent are those of the ant tribe, while next to them rank wasps. Bees come some way lower down the scale.



COUGHS and COLDS Are Just The Beginning DONT GAMBLE with YOUR HEALTH TO FIND THE END STOP THEM Quickly with GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM
Montreal D. WATSON & CO. New York

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES — You Cannot Buy New Eyes — But you can Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition — Use Murine Eye Remedy "Night and Morning." Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy. Write for Free Eye Care Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East Ohio Street, Chicago

SHIP US YOUR POULTRY, GAME, EGGS, BUTTER AND FEATHERS - WE BUY ALL YEAR ROUND - Write today for prices—we guarantee them for a week ahead
P. POULIN & CO., LIMITED Established over 60 Years
36-39 Bonsecours Market — Montreal

TAYLOR-FORBES
Tree Pruners GUARANTEED
For every purpose in the orchard, cutting limbs up to 1¼ inches. Handles—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.
Your Hardware Dealer knows the quality
Our descriptive circular sent to any address on request
TAYLOR-FORBES COMPANY, LIMITED GUELPH, ONT.

RECOMMENDED BY DOCTORS
Many doctors consider Minard's the best Liniment made and recommend its use for many ills.
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



Disfiguri... Healed
Daily use ... sisted by C... required, ... only ... heals unsightly and annoying pimples and irritations on neck and face, but tends to prevent such conditions. Nothing purer, more economical or more satisfactory than these fragrant emollients.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Stenhouse, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

BAYER — Genuine ASPIRIN
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the ... of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the ...

The Winchester Press.

Subscription Rates

$2.00 per year when not paid within 3 months. Foreign subscriptions $2.00 per year in advance.

Classified Advertising Rates

LOST, FOUND, TO-LET, WANTED, ARTICLES FOR SALE, Etc.—5 lines and under, 1st insertion 50c, each subsequent insertion 25c.

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

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1926

BEGINNING THE NEW YEAR

"New Year Resolutions are made to be broken" is the saying, and sad it is, tis true. At the dying hours of 1925, at the birth of 1926, at the covenant service, and in many other ways thousands, yes milions of living souls, during the past week pledged, promised or resolved that during the year 1926 they would try to live a better life than they did in 1925. They decided that bad habits would be discontinned, that old enmities and grudges would be forgotten, that neglected duties would no longer be neglected, that dishonesty in all things would be discarded, and that in disposition they would improve themselves. Most of the promises made will not be carried out. We do not say they were made to be broken. Most of them were undoubtedly sincerely made. But habit is strong, it is so easy to fall back into the old way of least resistence, "What's the use in trying, I can't keep it up" say so many when they find they have failed to keep the resolution they so sincerely made and intended to keep at the commencement of the year. But out of the multitude there are many who do keep, or fight to keep, the covenant they made with themselves at the commencement of the New Year. And it is the men and the women who do keep their word, who do learn self control, who do improve their own habits, their own disposition, who become the real leaders, the men and women of influence for good in the community. It is a blessed thing that so many at New Year's time do at least mentally, resolve to live better lives. It shows a dispositive, a desire to improve and that in itself is good. It is not retrograding. Why not try living a day at a time. What will happen is not half as important as what is happening in your character. If we keep to the present, shape our course as we know we ought to NOW, the future can well be trusted to look after itself. The trouble with most of us is we find it so easy to neglect or put off the present opportunity to do good, to live straight. Its being straight and doing good NOW that counts. If you live up to the NOW plan you will find that at the end of 1926 you have kept fairly well the good resolution you made at the beginning of the year.

STRANGE ISN'T IT?

Only the publisher of a Weekly Newspaper experiences to any appreciable degree the lack of a fair and proper appreciation of their labor of love, loyalty and community upbuilding, by the general public, but who realizes the danger of criticism of the work of others. One may publish a hundred and one nice things about a public man and he will hardly get a "thank you" but let him cast the slightest reflection on that person as to his sound wisdom, fitness or honesty, and—will just see what will happen. If the editor is a weak man he will crawl from under and express his regrets. If he is the right sort he will stand his ground and defend himself. But the funny part is the utter lack of appreciation of his unselfish effort to do the other fellow good, to advance his popularity and cover his defects. We suppose it is a cussed streak in human nature that only editors really find out and are made to feel.

A GREAT SINGER WITH A GREAT HEART

Radio "listeners in" who heard the celebrated singer, John McCormick, on New Year's night in his several selections will be pleased to know that the great singer has a big warm heart that can be touched by the affliction of others, and a generous heart that knows how to respond to the needs of the distitute. On New Year's day in looking over his daily newspaper, he read the account of a poor woman whose five young children had to be taken to a hospital, suffering with pneumonia, contracted because of their scanty protection, and the poor woman was distitute of means. It was one of those sad cases of which unfortunately too many do not come to public notice. Anyway, when that poor and destitute mother returned to her little shack of a dwelling from the hospital she found among other kind contributions to her needs, a check for $500 from John McCormick. Mr. McCormick said in an interview that he, at the beginning of the year, made a like contribut'n to some such cause, because of the blessings he himself had enjoyed. But the equally important point of this incident is the expression of gratitude by a thankful mother, who said among, other things, "I did not know there was so much kindliness and goodness in the world." Had it not been for the little publicity given her case through the newspapers, she never would, poor woman, know of any of the goodness and kindness that is only waiting the opportunity to express itself in such deeds. That is the pity. The world is full of goodness and kindness, but it is so bottled up that it cannot be the blessing it ought to be. Right in our own community there is a readiness and a willingness on the part of hundreds of citizens to give out of their bounty but they don't see the need, nor neither do they know the case. A little organization would do a lot to relieve much unnecessary suffering in the world.

WHAT ONE ACRE OF LAND CAN EARN.

The Remarkable Story Of Nehemiah Summers And His Bees

(Geo. B. Hood in Canadian Countryman)

The Press is indebted to the Canadian Countryman for the following interesting story, also for cut furnished,

If you want to secure a real story, call on Nehemiah Summers, Winchester. He is a man who, a little over ten years ago, had the ambition to make one acre keep himself and family in comfort. And by means of bees and strawberries, he has succeeded." In these words an ex-member of Parliament for Dundas County gave me my first introduction to Nehemiah Summers.

The next day I dropped in to see Mr. Summers on his acre lot, located on the outskirts of Winchester. There I heard the story in detail. At the outset I may remark that Mr. Summers had very little to say concerning his strawberries, practically his whole interes being focused on bees.

In relating his story, Mr. Summers said: "For a number of years I lived in Canada but, when conditions there just previous to the war Ontario. I purchased of ground for $850. ked that I would had made $1000 we had kept a d rather enjoy- On the other ociation with cows had not given me any fondness for dairying. There was too much hard work connected with it. Moreover my eyesight at that time was so poor that I was unable to do ordinary farm work.

"In the spring of 1913 I started with six colonies of bees. By fall these had increased to thirteen. I buried them for the winter and went over to Scotland for a trip. In burying the bees I placed the hives on a high spot six inches off the ground. I took the bottoms right out of the hives. Then I put six inches of straw over the hives and finally earth. Through this I inserted an air pipe.

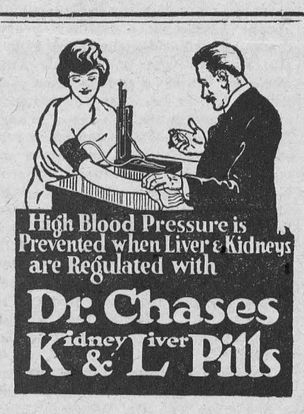
"The success of my venture exceeded my expectations. for in 1920 I paid income tax to the extent of $32.02, my income off the acre totalling around $4,000. By that time I had 100 hives of bees and that year they averaged approximately 124 lbs of honey to the colony, and I sold about 12,400 lbs. altogether during the season, at from 30 to 30½c lb. One colony did the best that year of any I have ever had. It made 310 lbs of honey which brought 30 cents per lb, or $93 in all."

Mr. Summers' bee business has now branched out. Besides the 240 colonies on the home acre lot, he now has three other bee yards totalling 180 hives. The land on which these yards are located is rented. The 420 colonies produced close to 40,000 lbs of honey this year. At the time I called, one carload of this output had been sold through the Ontario Honey Producers' Co-operative Company, and some in the surrounding district. There were still 30,000 lbs stored on the place when we called.

The plant used in extracting the honey is run by electricity. The honey is also pumped from the extractor to the honey tanks by the same power. These tanks are 4 ft. 9 inches high, and 4ft. in diameter. For transportation the honey, Mr. Summers has car and trailer. This year two men were hired for five months. All of which shows how a business of consider able proportions may be developed from a small beginning when a man likes his job and is prepared to supplement that natural liking with intelligent effort.



Nehemiah Summers, his son and two assistants. Starting with six colonies of bees in 1913, Mr. Summers this year produced 40,000 lbs. of honey.



Card of Thanks

I hereby wish to thank the electors of the township of Winchester for the support given me at the polls on Monday last and as a Councillor, will do my best to act for the betterment of the township.

N. Holmes

To the Electors of Winchester Township

I wish to take this means of thanking the electors of the township of Winchester for electing me as a member of the council for 1926, and will endeavor to serve them to the best of my ability.

Geo. Beattie.

Would not be Without Zutoo Tablets At Any Cost

Mr. A. O. Norton, the millionaire Jack Manufacturer, of Boston, who recently died, was a great "booster" for Zutoo Tablets.

He suffered from headaches from childhood and when he found Zutoo Tablets stopped these headaches in a few minutes and left no bad effect, he began recommending them to his family and friends. In an unsolicited letter, Mr. Norton says in closing:

"My family use them when ever needed with equally good results. I have frequently given them to friends who were suffering from Headache and they never failed to give quick relief. I always carry Zutoo Tablets in my grip on the road and WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT THEM AT ANY COST."

25 cents per box—at all dealers.

Valuable Farm For Sale

This valuable farm consisting of 175 acres, lot 43 in the 4th con. of Osgoode, is for sale. The land is of superior quality, convenient to cheese factory, school house and churches, and 3½ miles west of Vernon Village on the Osgoode-Mountain road, 2 or 3 acres in bush. The place fairly well built for farm purposes. No stones, or stumps to interrupt cultivation; and the land is well-drained, with proper levels to drainage. Mary Clark, a resident. Apply

McLaurin & Millar,
19 Elgin St.,
Ottawa, Ont.

Card of Thanks

To the Electors of Winchester Township,

Ladies and Gentlemen.

I take this opportunity of expressing to one and all, my heartiest appreciation of the very generous support given me at ...tion for reeve, on Monday last and ...our to prove to you that ...as not been misplaced. ... health and prosperity

Sincerely yours,
H. Cumming.

Card of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the laidies and gentlemen of the township of Winchester for the hearty support given me at the polls on Monday last, and I trust my past acclamations will enable me to render a more efficient service to your municipal affairs than I have been able to in the past.

Respectfully yours,
Howard H. Nesbitt.

THE BIG STORE.

GREAT UNLOADING SALE

OF FURS, CLOTHING, DRY GOODS AND CROCKERY.

Men's Plaid Mackinaw Coats To clear at $5.99

3 Only BOYS' OVERCOATS Regular $15.00 For $5.00

One Only Man's Duck Jacket With Sheep Skin Lining Collar, Regular $17.00 For $13.00

Man's Duck Jacket Heavy Wool Lining and Plush Collar. $6.50

20% Discount on BOYS' FRIEZE OVERCOATS

FURS

We have about 50 odd pieces of Ladies' Furs which we have marked down to prices that will allow you to cut them up for trimming if you do not need them in their present form.

One Persian Lamb Scarf, 57 in. $4.95
One Persian Lamb Scarf, 70 in. $4.95
One Grey Lamb Scarf, 72 in. $4.95
One Fox Collar $4.95
One American Sable Collar $4.95
One Alaska Sable Collar $9.95
One Wide Alaska Sable Scarf $9.95
One Wide Coon Collar $4.95
One Black Wolf Collar $4.95
One Black Fox Collar $7.95

15 Ladies' Muffs Some large square shape, others Round and Melon Shape. Your Choice $3.95

One Ladies' Marmot Jacket $35.00
One 50 in. Ladies' Rat Jacket $75.00
One 50 in. Ladies' Rat Jacket $49.00
One 50 in. Ladies' Blended Rat Jacket $39.
One Hudson Seal Jacket $175.00
One Man's Black Cloth Coat with Curl Lining and Fur Collar $18.90
One Man's Black Dog Coat $24.00
Two Saskatchewan Coats, reg. $30 for $26.00

Watch for the **Red Tickets** on Sweaters, Sheeting, Pillow & Factory Cotton Towelling, White Shirtings Flannels & Flannelettes

25% Discount on Childs' Eiderdown Jackets

This is a good time to make up a supply of **Comforters & Quilts**

36 inch Printed Chintz 27c per yd.
36 inch dark Flannelette 24c per yd,
16 oz. Pearl Batts. 32c

Special Discount on Ladies' Jackets

REAL BARGAIN IN

Auto Tires

We have just purchased a large supply of 30 x 3½

Extra Heavy Cord Tires & Tubes

From one of the Auto Manufacturers. They are all Firsts but we are selling them as unguaranteed Tires.

Tire and Tube Complete $12.00

Don't miss this opportunity to get your Tires for Spring.

Dominion Crystal Granulated Sugar $6.75 per bag.

Ottawa Valley Creamery Butter 51c lb.

10 lbs, Good Rice for 75c

While our present stock lasts, 2 lbs. Seedless Raisins, For 25c

For the last time 3 boxes Matches for 30c

Sour Pickles 34 oz. Bottle 40c

Choice Shelled Nuts Walnuts 65c lb. Almonds 80c lb

Complete Stock of **Life-Buoy Heavy Rubbers** and **Overshoes**

PEERLESS GASOLINE Absolutely Pure

Have you see our new **Westinghouse RADIO Receiving Sets** Complete Stock of Radio Supplies and Fresh Batteries.

Maple Leaf Alcohol Will Protect your Radiator.

SHOE SPECIALS

Broken Lots of Ladies' Shoes

LOT NO. 1—Ladies' Fine High Shoes, sizes 2½ to 3½, values up to $5.00 for 95c

LOT NO. 2—Ladies' Oxfords, good quality, sizes 2½ to 3½, values to $7.50 for $1.49

Dr. Hess' Stock Tonic

4½ lb. package 75c, 10 lb. package $1·50
25 lb. Pail $3.50 100 lb. Drum $12.00
Heave Cure 50c Poultry Panacea 85c
Dip and Disinfectant ¼ gal. 75c

Kow Kure

Small Size 60c Large Size $1.15

Saskatchewan Buffalo Robes

Interlined with rubber, size 54 x 72 in. $21.00

HAY WIRE

We just received another shipment of Bale Wire, 10½ feet, 14 gauge.

Frost King Weather Strip

Will keep the cold air from coming in around the windows and doors.

SAWS

Black Diamond Cross Cut Saws, 5 ft. $6.00, 5½ ft. $6.50 complete. Every saw guaranteed.

Arrow Head Circular Cross Cut Saws.

28 in. $24.00 30 in. $27.00
Guaranteed.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON CROCKERY

A. Sweet & Co.

WINCHESTER, ONT.

PHONES, Hardware 135, Office No. 1

Watch For The Red Tags, Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

For the Boys and Girls

THE FAGOT OF GOLD

BY ROTHA.

In the earlier part of last century, about the year 1814, there lived near the eastern frontier of France a poor widow, with her two sons, Jacques and Pierre.

The first, an honest, hard-working boy, was a credit to his mother and esteemed by his neighobrs; while "lazy Pierre," as his brother was called, had gained this sobriquet by his indolent, dreamy habits.

Never at work unless compelled by his mother's or his own necessities, Pierre was generally to be seen lying on his back, poring over some book of fairy tales or romance, or else weaving in his foolish brain some fanciful legend for the evening entertainment of his more actively engaged companions.

His powers in this line were known and admired by all the juvenile portion of the community, and when the day's work was over, they would gather around the young narrator to hear his wonderful fancies.

Poor Marie, although vaguely conscious of her boy's talents, was in despair of ever turning them to practical account, as tears and threats alike failed to induce a change of habits.

"And to crown it all," she said one evening to a gossip, who had called to see her, and to whom this trouble was confided, "he has had a wonderful dream, which he says must come to pass within the year.

"He dreamed that Jacques and himself had gone into the forest to make up fagots for me, and that while his brother was gathering sticks, he (Pierre) saw something shining among the leaves. On removing these and some loose mold, he discovered a half-buried fagot of gold, in which all the sticks were of equal size and length, and bound together with strings of precious stones.

"He really believes that this vision betokens some great change of fortune to us, and looking at me with his great, searching eyes, will say: 'Now, mother, is not that better than slaving away our lives in making up fagots and minding cows?'"

"Stuff and nonsense!" replied old Margot, the confident of this strange story; "it only comes of letting the boy fill his head with tales of fairies and goblins. Take away his books, and send him to work, with nothing to eat until he earns it, then see how quickly he will forget his dreams!"

With this sage counsel, old Margot departed, and Marie, although weakly indulgent to her boys, resolved, for Pierre's own good, to act on her friend's advice.

She accordingly destroyed what she considered the most pernicious part of his library, and removed the rest out of his way; then waking him very early one morning, bade him, with assumed harshness, betake himself to the forest, and not show his face until he had made up his part of the fagots, which she was to sell next day at market.

A small piece of dry, brown bread was his provision, as the poor mother thought its insufficiency might stimulate him to greater exertion, and hasten his return.

Pierre, whose amiability equaled his indolence, made no remonstrance, but went out to the forest, in the confident hope that some kind fairy would now discover to him the coveted golden fagot.

He had none of his favorite volumes with him; but, extending himself under a tree to eat his scanty meal, he wove airy fictions, until sleep overcame him and inspired dreams of still brighter glories.

When he awoke, the sun was high in the heavens, and the pangs of hunger admonished him of his unfinished labors. He had seen that his mother was thoroughly in earnest, and slowly, but determinedly, he rose and went to work.

He had cut into lengths and piled up sufficient material for several fagots, and was beginning to feel the satisfied glow of merited success, when the roll of wheels on the road through the forest startled him.

It happened that the Emperor Alexander was that day on his way to Paris, and was travelling in a small carriage—called at that time a Berlin de voyage. He was at some distance from his suite, and the boy, little suspecting who the stranger in the approaching vehicle might be, from some impulse of curiosity, left his unbound fagots and ran forward.

He was in the act of mounting behind, when the occupant of the carriage—a richly-dressed and handsome gentleman—turned and asked him, not unkindly, if he knew where he was, noting, at the same time, the marked intelligence of the lad's countenance.

"I think," said Pierre, unabashed, "that this carriage belongs to the emperor's suite, and is going to Paris. I want to go, too, and see the Emperor Alexander, who, it is said, loves all Frenchmen."

The stranger, much amazed, asked who he was, and gradually drew from him his little history, his hopes and repeated disappointments; then pointed the moral that as elves and fairies had no existence, honest labor was, in modern days, the only road to success, and that the steady Jacques, by persevering industry, was more likely to convert his fagots of wood into gold than Pierre with all his visions.

As they talked on, the boy did not notice how far they were leaving the forest behind them, until his new mentor reminded him that his mother would be uneasy if he went away without saying a word.

Being much impressed with the child's rare intelligence and power of imagination, the emperor had resolved to afford him opportunities for cultivating his talents, and now revealed his own identity, asking Pierre if he would go to Russia with him on his return from Paris.

"I will not, however, make your fortune in idleness," he added, with a friendly smile. "You will have to work with the tools furnished you."

Pierre was overwhelmed with the sense of his own temerity when he found that he had talked so familiarly with so august a personage, and was profuse in his thanks and apologies.

He was sent to his astonished mother under the escort of an imperial officer, and after hearing his adventure, she gave a tearful consent to her boy's advancement.

"Is it not like the fulfillment of my dream?" asked Pierre, wistfully; but old Margot, who was present, answered roughly:

"After all, it was not until you went to work in earnest that fortune favored you and if you had not been in the line of your duty, the emperor would never have seen you!"

Was not old Margot right?

Success of Woman Mayor Brings Suffrage Demand in Turkey.

Turkey's one and only Mayor has been found and the fact that for years she has administered her office as an illiterate has fired the courage of feminists in Constantinople in their campaign toward the vote for Moslem women.

Koudret Hanoum, a woman beyond 60, for many years has been unanimously elected Mayor of the village of Germat in the vilayet of Erdahan. She can neither read nor write, but she knows all the laws of the village by heart. She is a widow and with her daughter-in-law and two granddaughters, does all the work on the farm, which is their only source of livelihood.

It is the first example the leaders of the "Union of Women" can cite in proving a Turkish woman's ability in government affairs. While Mayor Hanoum has a masculine bearing and masculine interests, the union points out that she has an intelligence superior to that of all the men in her vicinity. For that matter, the union claims the average Turkish woman is more clever menally and more energetic physically, than the average Turkish man.

When the governor of the vilayet sends Mayor Hanoum a new order, she has taken it to the village teacher who reads it until the Mayor has memorized it. She is known not to have forgotten a single point in an order. Under her regime, Germat has surpassed the entire district in its advancement.

Mayor Hanoum rides horseback with vigor and handles a gun with skill. When the village receives rumors of approaching brigands, she it is who leads the young men to the defense.

The chief aim of Turkish women now is not the vote, but education and experience. The great work has been against the social restrictions of Turkish women. Now they are pouring into the law and medical schools just opened to them, into normal schools and business. Many graduates already have proved their ability as professional and business women.

When a Husband Waits.

A fidgety man can wait for his wife on the street corner a hundred years in five minutes.

The lungs of the average man contain about five quarts of air.

Advising the Boy On Marriage.

Boy, when you think that you want to get married,
Be sure it is love and not fancy;
Make sure it's the heart, not your eye, that is carried
Away with the beauty of Nancy.

I am old at the game and I know the delight
Of a maid when your arm is about her;
But, my boy, ere you marry, be sure you are right,
Don't wed till you can't live without her.

For marriage is something men enter for life,
For their old age as well as youth's splendor;
And you want to be sure, ere you make her your wife,
You can always remain her defender.

Just stop and consider all wives that you see—
The cross one, the plain one, the fat one;
Could you still cherish Nancy and love her if she
Should alter like this one or that one?

Well, Nancy or Mabel or Florence or Grace
Will change in appearance, so tarry;
And if you can love her, whatever takes place,
I'd say it is all right to marry.

—Edgar A. Guest.

A Strenuous Baby.

Baby elephants, as circus-goers know them, are such amiable and engaging infants that it is interesting and surprising to view one in a quite different aspect. Mr. Wynant Hubbard, while securing wild animals in Africa for zoos and menageries, had a nearly fatal encounter with a lively six-year-old.

"We had killed one elephant," he records, "and his dying calls had summoned another, a beautiful specimen, six or seven years old, in perfect health. The only way you can catch one of these beasts alive is for some one to grab him by his tiny tail and twist it while the natives jump on him, looping big ropes around all four of his legs.

"I was the one who jumped and grabbed this elephant by the tail. He started jumping, twisting, shaking and kicking, trying to get me. I was like the man who grabbed the bear by the tail. I had to hold on. I went spinning about in the air, bumping against his hide, bounced up in the air like a rubber ball every time he kicked at me, and tossing around generally like a toy balloon in a gale. I owed my life to having a strong grip.

"Finally, the natives got him tied down. I was all in when I let go. They tied him just in time."



No Cause for Worry.

"We're bound to have some trouble solving this dry law problem."

"Sure! "S" only natural! The bootleggers will adjust themselves properly to it, after awhile, though."

What Two Celebrated Men Think of Music.

"Music, of all arts, offers the most direct medium for spiritual stimulus in national life. Other arts—as literature drama, painting—may appear to have more immediate appeal, but music presents more active possibilities of public art participation. Music affects concourses and gatherings perhaps less intellectually, but more spontaneously and instinctively. At moments of public emotion crowds do not join in quoting poems—they sing."—Leigh Henry (English Critic).

* * * *

"In the critical years of adolescence, when the emotional nature of the young person is in evidence, music is the most valuable outlet for the surplusage of emotion—a veritable safety valve, in fact; not alone the mere passive hearing of music, but more than this, the serious study of music in its executive sense, will do more to hold to the track a youngster tingling with the flighty emotion of that period than anyhing else. Parents who neglect the musical education of their children are ignoring one of the most valuable factors in character advancement."—George Bernard Shaw.



DEMONS OF THE KEYS

Winners of the world typewriting contest at Aeolian Hall, New York, on December 13. Left to right; Albert Tangor, first, with 136 words a minute; Bessie Friedman, third and also fastest for all women, and George Hessfield, second.

STORIES OF WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

Clemenceau Revealed as a Writer on Horses.

Georges Clemenceau, former Premier of Francee, is revealed to the world as a lover of horses, a horse trainer and a writer on equestrianism.

A French cavalry officer has discovered, among his books on equestrianism, a book written by one Jean Fillis. And it has just been ascertained that "Jean Fillis" is one of the noms de plume of Georges Clemenceau. The book in question is stated by authorities to be one of the most instructive works ever written on the subject.

Some Request!

They were speaking at the Mansion House, London, the other day, of some of the queer letters that reach Sir William Soulsby, the Lord Mayor's secretary from all countries on the globe.

One of the most interesting was from an American who had come to London for his daughter's wedding. "Could you let me have a loan of the Lord Mayor's coach for the occasion?" he wrote. "I am willing to pay well for the privilege."

Sir William Soulsby, by the way, has served as secretary to London's Lord Mayors for exactly half a century; a fund has just been opened with the object of marking the esteem in which he is held in the City.

The Sultan's Applause.

Kreisler, the greatest violinist in the world—he is to the violin what Paderewski is to the piano—once played at the Sultan's Court in Constantinople. Used to appreciation, he was a little worried by the apparent apathy of the audience, but his spirits improved when the Sultan himself rose suddenly, waved his hands, and clapped.

The violinist played with greater enthusiasm, and the Sultan clapped more loudly.

Delighted with his success, the violinist was on the point of giving an encore when he felt his arm seized by the Grand Vizier.

"Do you want to lose your head?" whispered the G.V. hoarsely. "Don't you hear his Majesty clapping his hands?"

"I am greatly honored," responded Kreisler.

"Honored!" rasped the Grand Vizier. "Don't you know that is the signal to stop?"



Shakes it Out of Him.

"How on earth do you manage to get Cholly to spend money on you?"

"Oh, I take him out in my little Ford and he loosens up."

The Loose Foot-Brace.

With his gold-rimmed glasses, expensive clothes and carefully polished shoes, the visitor from the city rather looked down on the old fisherman and his boat. He took a wide step into the middle of the boat to avoid the none too clean sides. But his heavy step set the boat rocking, and he took a second unsteady step quickly forward. His foot caught a loose foot-brace, which tripped him, and he fell forward, striking his face upon a thwart, breaking his glasses and causing his nose to bleed a little. After expressing his anger with some violence, the man noticed the loose brace, lying in the bottom of the boat.

"It's a stupid piece of business," he exclaimed, "to have loose sticks like that in a boat!"

"That's a pretty useful little piece of wood," said the old boatman calmly. He had sprung forward to help the fallen man, but he was clearly offended by his language and manner. "You'll find how good a thing it is when you want to row yourself anywhere."

"Every stick that's needed in a boat should be firmly fastened," retorted the hurt and angry man.

"If that stick had been solid," said the boatman, "you might have toppled clean overboard into the lake."

The man took his seat with an impatient gesture, thrust out the oars, swung them back and gave a vigorous pull. His feet, having no brace, slid along the bottom of the boat; the man slipped from his seat and fell over backward. The boatman's boy, who had looked on with sympathy when the man first fell, now laughed outright, and even the old boatman grinned a little.

"If you'd put that brace you kicked oside in them cleats at your feet, you'd have some comfort to your rowing and make some progress," said the boatman.

The shamed man now heeded the old boatman, put the brace in the cleats that suited the length of his legs. Now he had a firm support for his feet, and he could throw his weight safely upon his oars.

It is so with many of the laws of life. Moving about in our ignorance and foolish impatience, they trip us up. Hurt and angry, we cry out against them and wonder why they exist. But when we recover our balance, observe life's rules and put these laws in their places, we find in them the very power by which real progress is made. "But as for me, my feet were almost gone; my steps had well-nigh slipped," says the Psalmist in the Seventy-third Psalm. This verse and the whole Psalm is a commentary upon this experience of the man with the loose foot-brace.

The Boy's Advice.

A small boy stood in front of a beautiful residence when the minister came along. The small boy stepped up the steps and said to the minister, "Will you please ring the bell for me?"

The minister stepped up and rang the doorbell and then said, "now what can I do for you, my little man?"

"Run like Hell," said the small boy, "that's the way I do," and he quickly ran out of sight.

Trees which have had limbs cut or broken off have the strange power of sealing up the sap-products near the exposed surface with "wound gum." This shuts out disease germs.

THE TRAGEDY OF TALENT

Writers Who Were Neglected.

Many brilliant and talented writers have passed through years of neglect, their worth and genius unrecognized by the public. Thus Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, after a brief period of popular favor in Edinburgh literary circles, went back to the plough.

After the failure of his farming adventure at Ellisland, he became an exciseman, and died at Dumfries in poverty and neglect.

Thomas Chatterton, the youthful poet, finding his work was unrecognized, committed suicide in 1770, at the early age of eighteen. Thus has genius suffered at the hands of an unfeeling public.

Authors in the old days, before any copyright laws were in existence to protect their interests, suffered because their works were exploited and pirated by unscrupulous printers. Many suffered poverty and obscurity in their lifetime, while after their death publishers made fortunes out of their writings.

Many authors and poets of bygone days would be amazed if they could come back and see the sumptuous editions of their works, published and widely read long after they were dead! Then poets and writers had to depend in "the good old days," on the patronage of the wealthy.

Nash, the Elizabethan writer, whom Isaac Disraeli describes as "a creature of genius, of famine and despair," proclaimed himself to the world as "Pierce Pennilesse," and confessed that he sat up late and rose early, contended with cold and conversed with scarcitie," while he beheld petty tradesmen making money and rejoicing in plenty.

Then Stowe, the learned antiquary, after devoting all his life to the study of the monuments of antiquity in England, making a tremendous collection of valuable manuscripts during his lifetime, found himself in his old age, forced to collect alms!

Neglected by the great city in which he lived, at the age of eighty he was granted letters patent by the King "to ask, gather, and take the alms of all our loving subjects."

One city parish contributed the magnificent sum of seven-and-sixpence so we must conclude that the response was not encouraging.

Poor Myles Davies, a Welsh clergyman who turned author, tells us how he hawked his own books, under conditions that would have daunted most men. Round the houses of the mighty he went, not only receiving the insolence of porters and lackeys, but having to stand disgusting treatment from his lordship. In one case they sqirted orange water over the persistent author.

The Price of Genius.

Disappointed genius is one of the saddest things in human life! Some have accepted their disappointments with great humility, and sometimes a great sense of humor. Some sadly disappointed authors have broken out in a violent abuse of friends and foes alike. Such a man was the orator, Henley, whose famous "Universal Academy" amused London in the eighteenth century.

Authors, like other workers, suffer oftentimes from maladies due to the nature of their craft. The thinking faculty sometimes becomes deranged through excessive study, and sedentary habits affect the physical health. The result is a host of hypochondriac troubles and nervous ones as well.

Henry Carey, immortalized by his famous song, "Sally in Our Alley," died by his own hand, and was found dead with a solitary halfpenny in his pocket.

Jeffries died of consumption without seeing the recognition he deserved because of his unrivalled knowledge of the English countryside.

The Dearest Are the Auldest.

It's an overcome sooth for age an' youth,
And it brooks wi' nae denial,
That the dearest friends are the auldest friends,
And the young are just on trial.

There's a rival bauld wi' young an' auld,
And it's him that has bereft me;
For the surest friends are the auldest friends
And the maist o' mine hae left me.

There are kind hearts still, for friends to fill
And fools to take and break them;
But the nearest friends are the auldest friends
And the grave's the place to seek them.

—R. L. Stevenson.



Mean People.

1st Fly—"What kind of folks live in that house?"

2nd Fly—"The meanest ever. They even keep the lid on the sugar bowl."

Passing of Victorian Era.

With Queen Alexandra of England died the last of the great Victorian tradition. It was a strangely different social world in which the widow of Edward VII. spent her last years. But she maintained to the end the dignity and the prestige of royalty, and she kept to the end the affection of a people which, more than sixty years before, had welcomed the beautiful young Danish princess to England with an almost frantic exhibition of enthusiasm. Curiously enough, the last survivor of the generation of royalty to which she belonged is the unhappy Carlotta, widow of the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, who has been confined to an asylum for the insane ever since her husband was put to death by his revolting subjects fifty-eight years ago.

Eclipsed.

Three English boys were talking of the merits of their particular fathers.

Said the first, whose father was a famous novelist:

"My father just writes a few words on a bit of paper and gets paid five pounds for it."

"Oh," said the lawyer's son, "my daddy just sits in a room and tells people what to do, and they give him fifty pounds for it."

"That's nothing!" said the parson's son. "My dad gets up in the pulpit, preaches a few minutes, and when he's finished it takes eight men to carry the money into the vestry."

YULETIDE MAIL TO ARCTIC SENT DEC. 1

MAY ARRIVE IN APRIL AFTER PERILOUS TRIP.

Dog Trains Labor Through Miles of Icy Wilderness to Attain Northern Goal.

"The mail for the north country closes on December 1," so read a trite notice posted in the Edmonton post-office. Merely a warning to Edmontonians that if they wished to get their Christmas parcels away to friends in the north, same must be posted before the end of last month.

But these same "Christmas" parcels were "Christmas" in name only, for they will not arrive at their destination, in many instances, before next March or April, and then only if the dog teams and mail carriers have the very best luck in their journey to the rim of the Arctic. No need for "Do Not Open Until Christmas Day" labels on these packages.

From Waterways, the first mail of the winter is carried entirely by dog team, the return mail reaching civilization in a like manner. The round trip dog distance, from Waterways to Aklavik—fifty miles from the Arctic Ocean and 132 miles within the Arctic Circle—totals 3,332 miles.

At Fort McMurray, a few miles beyond the end of steel, and a port of call for the big steamers of the summer months, when river conditions permit them to come so far, the winter mail is made up in specially waterproofed sacks for the various posts, and from then on the advent of the mail driver and his dogs is watched for with the utmost eagerness by residents along the lake and river line of almost 1,700 miles, all the way from McMurray to the Arctic Ocean.

It is a hard life, this carrying of the winter mail to the Arctic. For the driver one day is much like another, save that each day brings its own peculiar difficulties. Piling ice, howling blizzards, deep snow-drifts—all these he faces with philosophy—camping when the short day is done, preparing food for himself and his dogs, and moving on again with the first hint of dawn.

The husky dogs are specially bred and trained for the important task of carrying the mail. They are, in very truth, canine "lords of the noth," lolling in slothful ease through the summer days, to welcome the familiar sled and harness when the first snow flies.

Between Waterways and Aklavik the average distance between fur-trading posts is about 150 miles—150 miles of bleak loneliness in which there is no other human, and in which death in many forms lurks constantly. Days come when yesterday's camp site can be seen when to-night's came is pitched and when progress is yards where it should be miles. But the mailman and his dogs struggle on—ever onward—ever northward—to where the lights of the next post shine a welcome.

A Wrong Impression.

A traveling salesman was in the habit of stopping at one particular hotel where they always had very fine honey on the table. The salesman was fond of the honey and told his wife one day he wanted her to go along with him, so she too could have some of that lovely honey.

When they were seated at the table at the hotel, the salesman said to the waiter:

"Where's my honey to-day?"

"Oh!" said the waiter, "she don't work here any more."

Dean Inge, the English prelate, when asked what he thought about omitting the word "obey" from the marriage service, made the somewhat Delphic reply, "When two ride on one horse, one rides behind."

REG'LAR FELLERS—By Gene Byrnes.



The Kid Knew What He Was Doing.

Metcalfe

Master Noel Rolston, of Toronto, visited his grandmothers, Mrs. J. Rolston, of Ottawa.

Rev. A. S. Cameron, of Toronto, visited at Mr. S. S.Latimer's last week. He was here for Reeve Dow's funeral at Springhill.

Miss Lavina Cameron has been engaged as teacher in the north Osgoode school.

Miss Anna Dow has left to take charge of her school at Todmorden, Toronto.

Nursing sister C. M. Latimer, of Ottawa, spent the week end with her brother, Harvey.

Mr. Lynn Morrow left the first of the week to resume his duties in medicine at McGill.

Miss H. Byers, of Hawkesbury, was the guest of Miss L. Cameron last week.

There was a large attendance New Years afternoon at the rink to see the hockey match between Vernon and Metcalfe. The score was a tie 1-1. Mr. R. Little acted as referee.

Dr. Byers was in Spencerville last week attending the funeral of a friend there.

At the school meeting held Wednesday last Mr. Geo. Walker was re-elected as Trustee.

Mr. Dillabough of Morewood, is engaged as teacher in the senior room of the senior room of the Public School there.

A large number from here attended Reeve Dow's funeral at Springhill on Wednesday last and our sincere sympathy is extended to his family. Mr. Dow has always taken a very prominent part in all public matters.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kincade and family, of Winchester, spent a few days with Mrs M. Whiteside.

Mr. and Mrs. Hay, of Ottawa, spent New Years with Mrs. S. Bishop.

Dr. and Mrs. Byers visited friends in Ottawa Sunday.

Rose Haven

Miss McRuir, our popular teacher, is back at the helm after the holidays.

Miss Helen Taylor, who is teaching in Quebec, has returned to resume her duties after spending two weeks in her home town.

Mrs. W. J. Riddell has returned after visiting friends at Cornwall.

Our annual school meeting held Wednesday at 10 a. m. was fairly well attended, but we believe had it been in the evening as the adjoining school the attendance would have been much larger. However the business was put through on time We are sending a delegate to the convention at Toronto in April, the delegate to be chosen later. As usual things passed off smoothly and all were able to walk home without the aid of canes or crutches.

We congratulate Mr. J. E. Crowder as the first citizen of Rose Haven to be elected Reeve of our township.

Inkerman

We are glad to report Mrs. Chas. Armstrong is home again and getting on nicely after her operation.

Mrs. Andrew Fawcett and daughter, Nora were visitors at the home of Mrs. Chas. Armstrong, on Tuesday.

Visitors at the home of N. Bartholomew's on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. B. Larocque, Mr, and Mrs. L. Larocque and family.

Election day passed with a great many people showing their esteem for their man.

Mr. Geo. Smith was in Winchester on Saturday.

Mr. Earl Baldwin's home had a narrow escape from being burnt New Years night but fortunately he had one of those fire extinguishers and managed to put it into action before very great damage was done.

Morewood

Miss Eva MacDonald, of Chesterville, who spent the holidays with her grandparents has returned home.

Mrs. Lucy McIntosh is visiting friends at Dunbar.

Nora Swerdfeger is spending a few days in Ottawa.

Mr. Sandy Moffat has returned to Ottawa after his weeks visit with his parents.

Messrs Ralph Dillabough, Dean Loucks and Norman McLeod attended the reunion of students at the Ottawa Normal School last week.

Mr. W. H. McMillan, of the West, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Gordon.

Born at Morewood on Saturday, Dec. 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, a son.

Mr. Sidney Gardner, who has been ill for some time passed away on Monday. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon.

The hockey match between Winchester and Morewood on Friday last, was a clean one. The score was 2-1 in favor of Winchester.

Toy's Hill

Mr. Clarence Moore, of Haddo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos Hunter.

Master Bert Kirkwood spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coons, Winchester.

Miss Vera Haggerty returned to Ottawa Monday.

Mr. Joe Hunter and Miss Mae Hunter spent Monday with Mr. Jack Moore, of Haddo.

Miss Aleitha Coons returned to her school at Louisa, Quebec, on Monday morning.

Mrs. Wm. Steele entertained the W. M. S. of the Union Church, Winchester Springs on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman, Winchester Springs, spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. O. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs Chas. Kirkwood spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. A. Coons, Winchester.

Miss D. Smyth, of Dundela, returned back to work again on Monday morning.

Mrs. Jas. Casselman, Miss Nora Fawcett and Miss Gladys were guests of Miss Effie Droppo, of Bethune Bush, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hanson.

Cloverdale

Miss Edith Docksteader spent a few days last week visiting friends in Chesterville.

Messrs Albert Baker and Morton Stobo spent the week-end at the former's parents in Merrickville.

The Misses Jean Stobo, Margaret Lamoureux and Pearl Docksteader spent a few days at the home of Mr. Ernest Docksteader, Ormond.

Mr Cyrille Lamoureux and Ethel spent a few days in Applehill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader spent last Friday visiting friends in Elma.

The annual school meeting passed off with its usual formalities with the section frowning on township boards.

The municipal election in Mountain passed off without much excitement. The south and west portions of the township being well councilled, with the south and east portions content to look on.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes and family spent last Friday evening at the home of Mr. I. Docksteader.

Miss Olive Hughes returned to her school at Oxbridge.

Miss Ethel Larmour has returned home after spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. I. Sheldrick.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shaver and Miss May Durant spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. F. Shaver, Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson entertained to a New Year's dinner, Mr. and Mrs. R. Craig and Miss Lola Craig, of Metcalfe. Rev. Mahlon and Mrs. Robinson, of Iroquois, Miss Mabel McIntosh, of Toyshill, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Robinson family.

Mr. Alva Runions spent a few days in Uncle Sam's domain.

Mrs. Alma Henderson is spending a few days with her daughter, at Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs. C. J. Strader.

Mrs. R. A. Ball and family spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Carman McIntosh near Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Summers, of Fielding, Sask were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Bolton recently.

The friends and neighbors, of Mr. Andrew Bolton numbering about one hundred and seventy five gathered at their home Thursday last in honor of his recent marriage. The evening was spent in games and dancing. The gathering was then called to order and the bride and groom were called to the floor and a nicely worded address was read by Mr. Frank Nesbitt and Mr. J. Bolton presented them wich a leather rocker. The Groom made a very fitting reply on behalf of he and his Bride. The ladies then served a dainty lunch.

Following is the address:—

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Bolton:—

It is with the greatest of pleasure we are assembled here to night in your own home, to welcome you and your new bride to our midst.

We feel that you have always been a helping hand in whatever way you could, among the young people, and we could not allow this privilege to pass without showing in some way our appreciation toward you.

We welcome your new Bride to our numbers although some of us may not be acquainted with her as well as we might be on remembering that she spent a few short months amongst us.

However we hope we will find her a true friend and neighbour and we hope she will make a kind and loving wife for you Andrew, for we realize you have used good judgment in your selection, and we remember the Bible says it is not good for man to live alone.

Now we ask you to accept this chair, not for its great riches nor intrinsic value but to use as you travel on through life. Maybe it will help you to remind you of your true and loving friends in Winchester Springs.

Signed on behalf of the Young People.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lannin and Mr Suffel, of Inkerman presented Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bolton with a leather rocker in honor of their marriage.

Mrs C. McIntosh and sons are visiting friends at Winchester.

Mr. A. J. Casselman spent a few days at Ottawa.

The congratulations of the community are extended to Mr. Howard Nesbitt upon his election to the Council of the Township of Winchester. Mr. Nesbitt has served two years in the Council by acclamation and his fairness in Municipal affairs won for him the excellent vote he received in the polls on Monday last. We wish him every success.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Munroe and son, Wilmer spent the holidays with the latter's parents.

Mrs. Jessie Thorpe entertained a few of her friends in honor of her brother. Mr. and Mrs. F. Summers, of Fielding, Sask. The evening was spent in games and music.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman spent New Year's with the latter's parents.

We are pleased to learn at time of writing that Myrtle, the little daughter, of Mr. and Mrs Mason Casselman is convalescing from her recent operation for appendicitis at Cornwall.

Mr. Wm. Robinson is on the sick list.

1926

Store of Satisfaction.

We have again been appointed Agents for the "New Designer Publishing Co., and can supply you with all the up-to-date "Patterns." We also have the Quarterly for sale. See our Counter Book for Patterns in all the latest styles.

THE M. F. BEACH CO., LIMITED

TELEPHONE NO. 3 - - - WINCHESTER.

REMEMBER

We carry a full line of Fresh Groceries and all kinds of Pastry—Pies, Layer Cakes and Christmas Cakes—all made to order, also Bread of the Highest Quality. Orders delivered promptly. Phone 145

Carkner's Crown Bakery.

Tailoring and Gents' Furnishings.

Nothing fits like, or looks better than a Made-to-Order Suit of Clothes or Overcoat.

The selection of material is easy from the Large and Well-Assorted Stock of Goods.

We carry all the Best and Latest in Gents' Furnishings. All we ask is that you come in and look at what we have to offer.

New lines in Hats and Caps.

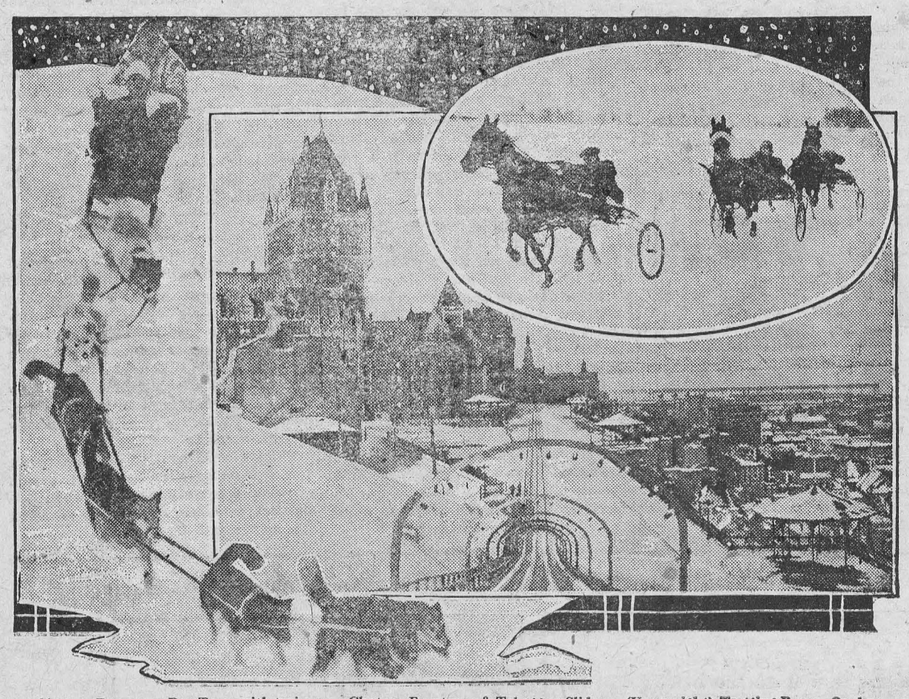
See our Nobby Ties.

A. E. Goodfellow,

Winchester - - Ontario.

Get Your Printing Done at the Press Office.

Jack Frost Brings King Sport to Quebec



Chateau Frontenac Dog Team with trainer. Chateau Frontenac & Toboggan Slide. (Upper right) Trotting Races—Quebec.

What is expected to be the most brilliant winter season in the history of Quebec was launched in that city recently with the formation of the Winter Sports Club which is under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Quebec, Hon. Narcisse Perodeau, Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Premier of the Province; and Mayor Jos. Samson of Quebec.

The Club has undertaken to arrange the International College Ski Competition, the International Snow Shoe Convention, the World Championship Snowshoe races, and the famous Quebec Dog Derby. The Ski competition will include a five-mile cross-country race, a ski-jumping contest, and tests in efficiency including Christiana turns.

Sight-seeing tours and sporting events will follow in harmonious succession right through the season in addition to the major events. In the Quebec Open Amateur Ski meeting in February, clubs from Montreal, Ottawa, Berlin, N.H., and others will compete. Ivind Nelson, amateur ski champion, and Oliver Kaldahl will be the ski instructors. A lady instructress is to be appointed and visitors to Quebec will be carefully instructed and taken out in parties.

As usual, skating will form one of the attractions. Lars Grafstrom and Mrs. Allan Kerr will act as instructors. Towards the end of January, arrangements have been made for a skating masquerade on the brilliantly illuminated open rink outside the Chateau Frontenac, while another masquerade may be held in February. The rink will also be available for smaller masquerade skating affairs.

Moonlight ski-runs and sleighing parties, the brightly lighted toboggan slide, music from dancing rooms in the Chateau, all will add to the gaiety and charm of the carnival. The Dufferin Terrace Toboggan Slide runs well over a quarter of a mile. A long climb back, but what a soothing sensation to come flying down a long, smooth stretch of ice as if the toboggan would never stop. Five Swiss bob-sleighs have been acquired and competitions will be arranged some time in February.

Besides the regular hockey league games, negotiations are in progress to arrange an exhibition game between Sons of Ireland and a Princeton University team, while there is also every possibility of having a few ladies hockey teams. Trips will be made periodically to the Shrine at St. Anne de Beaupré, Chateau Richer, Montmorency Falls and other beautiful sites about the city. A number of excursions will be made to the Island of Orleans via the ice bridge with ski-ing on the return journey. This novelty is expected to make a decided hit with tourists.

Fast horses have been trained for ski-joring and will also compete on a track of beaten snow in trotting races.

POULTRY WANTED

I pay highest cash prices for all kinds of poultry, at residence of Mr. N. Bowman, Gladstone St. I do all kinds of hauling with my truck at reasonable rates.

Phone 171 Morris Ross

15-42p.

Money to Lend

If buying more land or paying off an existing mortgage and you wish to borrow money on easy terms apply to

J. A. Riddell,
Morrisburg, Ont

FLOUR & FEED

All kinds of Flour and Feed on hand, also Crosemeal Poultry Feed a Specialty.

"THE LEADING HOUSE."

John Johnston

Phone 84 - Winchester

TRY LOWER TOWN MEAT MARKET

FOR FRESH MEATS

In the old Laflamme Block

Highest prices paid for all kind of hides.

Geo. Marquette

27-40p Phone 172

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.

No. 23—12.36 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9 52 a m. daily except Sunday.
No. 29—7.33 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Eastbound—To Montreal

No. 24—5.05 a.m. daily except Sunday flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and poihts beyond.
No. 30—8.40 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. daily except Sunday.

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



JOHN SAMUELS
Fine Piano Tuning
Kindly Leave Orders at
Smith's Drug Store Phone 34

A. A. Casselman,

JOBBER.

General Saddlery and Hardware Merchant.

Wholesale and Retail Established 1886
Terms Strictly Cash

Customers are you willing to do the same—Hand over the cash to help local trade as you are to the Mail Order Catalogue Houses. The Farmers' Supply House has been competing with the Mail Order Catalogues, in quality and price. Goods arriving daily. You would do well to call at my store and consult your Humble Servant, before purchasing your necessary supplies. We make a specialty in all kinds of saddlery, hardware, and harness repairs; Fancy auto rugs and fancy woollen horse blankets; extra large heavy jute horse blankets, wool lined. A specialty in russet leather horse collars with flexible throat and ribon sewed; single and double harness, fancy English Russet stallion halters and bridles California wrapped and chafed belly bands, calfskin lolded; fancy whips and lashes; a specialty in Blacksmith and wheel-right supplies. Wilkinson plows and repairs, also all other kind of plow repairs. Galvanized hog troughs, wheel barrows, steel scrapers; extension ladders. Furniture and brass beds in stock; also Good Cheere cook stoves and Supreme and Lion cook stoves. We also sell New Perfection oil stoves. Pure white Izal (1—600) disinfecting, nearly 30 years by Government services Sheffield Eng, and used by the Ottawa Exhibition 1923, Excells all others for poultry, cattle, sheep and hogs, sick rooms, schools and public buildings; (non poisonous) is many times stronger than pure carbolic acid. Circulars free.

Fuel Is Scarce!

But We are Still in the Business and Have

Coke for Cook Stove & Heater

Soft Coal sized & screened for Heater or Furnace

F. M. EAGLESON, Winchester, Ont.

"Fisher's Meat Market."

FISH, FISH. We have all kinds at right Prices.

Beef and Pork are advancing. You can get it by the quarter or chunk before they go Higher.

We keep the Highest Quality of Bacon and Sausages.

We handle Domestic and Easifirst Shortening, also Swift Pure Silver Leaf Lard, none better.

Highest Cash Prices for hides, calf skins, pelts & tallow

Shop Phone 12. House Phone 55

W. J. FISHER

Winchester - - - - Ontario.

GIVE US A TRIAL.

When you need the best to be had in Flour, try McMaster. Five Roses, Purity, Maple Leaf, Robin Hood and Victory.

H. McMaster, Winchester.

TO HYDRO ELECTRIC CONSUMERS

Hydro consumers and others wishing electric wiring or repair work done on their premises will please leave their orders at the Hydro Office, Phone 89, and they will receive prompt attention. Orders given to employees on the street will not receive any attention until office orders have been filled.

Accounts are payable at the Hydro Office until they have been added to your lighting bills after which they must be paid at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

7% interest is charged on all overdue accounts.

Winchester Hydro Electric system.

T. O. VANBRIDGER, Supt.

Night Phone, house 82 Office Phone 89.

FIRE INSURANCE

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

HARVEY W. NESBITT.

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

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

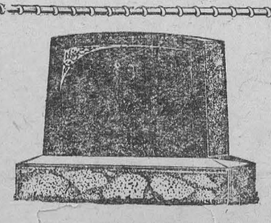
Chiropractor

Victoria St., Morrisburg.

Electronic Reactions of Abram's.

Consultation Free

Iridiognosis Dietetics Urinanalysis



MONUMENTS!

JOHN F. GIBSON

Manufacturer and Importer of Marble and Granite Monuments, Cemetery Fences, Copings, etc. Scotch Granites a Specialty.

Shops at Wi...

Telephone 75 -

THE WINCHESTER PRESS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

LOST, FOUND, TO-LET, WANTED, ARTICLES FOR SALE, etc.—5 lines and under, 1st insertion 50c, each subsequent insertion 25c.

NOTE:—All small advertisements received by mail or phone, and not paid for within one week will be charged 10c extra.

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

READING NOTICES, in black type, 15c per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CHURCH SERVICES or any special feature connected with the regular services of a church, 10c per line. Minimum 50c.

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

GOVERNMENT, LEGAL AND MUNICIPAL NOTICES, BY-LAWS, Etc. —12c per line for the 1st insertion, 6c per line for each subsequent insertion, 12 lines to the inch.

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

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

One insertion, 50c per inch, 2nd and following insertions, 35c an inch QUARTERLY, 100 ins. and over 15c per in., less than 100 ins. 20c in. Whole page advt., 1 insertion, to regular display advertisers, $24.00. Half page advt., 1 insertion to regular display advertisers, $14.50. These rates are for "run of paper."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.00 per year when not paid within 3 months. Foreign subscriptions $2.00 per year in advance.

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

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

DR. WALTER S. FLORA
Dental Surgeon
74 Sparks Street - Ottawa, Ont.
Phone Queen 4136

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

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

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

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

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

Holly Rebekah Lodge
No. 116
Meets First and Third Wednesday in the I.O.O.F. Hall, at 8 p.m.
Mrs. K. Helmer, N.G. Nora Elliott, Rec.-Sec.

Henderson Lodge No. 383, A.F. & A.M.
Winchester
Meets Friday on or before full moon in Sweet's Block, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren always welcome.
A. H. Annable, W.M. F. Coons, Sec.

Winchester Lodge, No. 336, I.O.O.F.
Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia, Main Street, every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
Carl Rice, N.G. Roy Annable, Sec.

G. A. DIXON
LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE
LIFE INSURANCE
PHONE 109, WINCHESTER

IN 1923
What Will Be Doing?
GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
Ottawa, Ont.
Will prepare you for a good position that will insure advancement.
Attend this Great School that leads all other Canadian schools in open competition on the Civil Service Examinations and make sure of being in a good position in 1923. Enter any time.
Write for free catalogue.
H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Prin.
W. E. GOWLING, President.

Sanitary Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor,
Hair-cutting, shaving, massaging and shampooing.
Ladies' hair-bobbing, shingling, waving, massaging and shampooing a specialty, done either during open hours or by appointment.
Oscar Pierce, Proprietor.

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL
Ottawa, Ont.
Our standard of instruction being 10 per cent higher than any other. our graduates are preferred and given better pay.
Our teachers know what to teach, and how to teach it, all having been practical stenographers.
It pays to attend the Largest and Best.
D. E. HENRY, President
Cor. Bank and Sparks Sts.

Ross Morrow
Licensed Auctioneer
For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Carleton and Russell.
Sales of all kinds handled.
Phone 603r 31
Winchester Springs, Ont.

Night.

The wind is full of mystery to-night,
In it the summer warmth and autumn chill
Commingle like the waters in a bight
To form a tide-rip that is never still.

Colliding seasons purify the air
Like clouds that forge the thunder-bolt; the moon
Treads carefully her hazy spiral stair,
And clearer grows the laughing of the loon.

When breezes hit them from the bay's defiles
The little boats at anchor faintly move;
And waves unwind to strike the wooden piles
That eavesdrop too intently on the cove.

The world is full of mystery to-night,
So full that one is satisfied to feel
The wind caress his cheeks, the waves in flight,
The woods withhold the tales they might reveal

—Wilbert Snow.

Winter Twilight.

Let us be still where this blue twilight falls,
With crumbling shadows on the hills of snow,
For here, within these thin and wavering walls,
There is a quiet that our hearts would know.
These stars are older and the dusk more wide
Than any little day we call our own,
And twilight passes like a moving tide
That leaves us hushed, so strangely and alone.

For there is naught more lovely than this falling
Of noiseless shadows through the steepled town,
This gathered stillness in the listening air,
And stars like tender words, they are so fair.

—David Morton, in "Harvest."

Precautions Against Foul Brood.

As precautionary measures against foul brood the Dominion Apiarist, Mr. C. B. Gooderham, in his bulletin on "Bees and How to Keep Them," recommends the adoption of the following: Never purchase colonies of bees unless absolutely certain they are free from disease; never feed bees with honey of unknown origin; if the bees need feeding give sugar syrup not honey; do not purchase old combs, used hives, or second-hand supplies unless it is certain that they come from healthy apiaries; keep all colonies strong; invite neighboring beekeepers to co-operate in the prevention and treatment of the disease; don't leave colonies to die on their stands and expose combs of honey taken from those colonies for bees to feed upon; transfer bees kept in box hives to hives with movable combs, and thoroughly clean and purify discarded receptacles that have contained honey from a diseased colony. Explicit directions are given for treatment of the disease in the bulletin which is numbered 33 and can be had free on applying to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Neddy Gets a Move On.

An Irishman wanted to take his donkey a journey by train, and when he got to the station he asked the stationmaster where he should put it.

"At the back of the train," he was told.

The Irishman himself got in with the guard, and after about an hour's travelling he asked: "And how fast moight we be goin' now?"
the guard.

"Begorra," came the reply, "my Neddy must be steppin' it out!"

Why cannot people who stutter be relied on? Because they are always breaking their word.

Records recently unearthed show that a good chariot horse brought around $2,000 in Egypt at the time of the Romans.

No one should fear a decline in our rural population. The fewer farmers there are the more profit there will be for those who remain, and the more profit there is in farming the more competent farmers there will be.

PAINT UP FOR DULL WINTER DAYS

The New Colors and Kinds of Paint Have Great Value for Decorative Purposes.

BY JULIA W. WOLFE.

In these days color has become one of the most important factors in the decoration and beautifying of the home, and one of the simplest and most successful methods of introducing color into a room is by means of paint, and many new paint mixtures suitable for use on a variety of surfaces have been produced to meet the demand.

A most effective color note, for example, can be produced by painting a wooden floor with a special floor paint, or by using the same paint over a neutral-tinted linoleum. This paint can be procured in a number of shades, from a warm brown or soft gray to a vivid blue or bright buttercup yellow. A floor thus painted gives a note of color and gaiety to an otherwise dull and dreary room, and brings a change with the more usual scheme of intensified colors in wall or furniture.

From an economy point of view floor paint is also a great asset, for it can be used as a covering in the case of shabby or worn linoleum. It has a hard, non-chipping surface, and wears very well.

The painted floor is much in vogue these days. Many charming colors can be obtained by means of a painted floor in conjunction with rugs of contrasting or neutral shades, and soft-toned draperies. The dreariest "back-room," or attic can be made "livable" if a colored floor is introduced in keeping with the furnishings.

The value of paint as a beautifier of the commonplace has not been altogether appreciated in the past; yet the most charming results can be accomplished with a little ingenuity. The dullest-looking chair, for instance, can be transformed into a thing of gayety by a coat of enamel and a decoration of fruit and flowers. Furniture painting is not a difficult art, and is sufficiently fascinating to be well worth while. Enamel gives the best results.

The preparation of the surface to be painted is an important step, and should be carefully attended to if satisfactory results are to be obtained. Any handles, knobs, etc., should be removed from the furniture and treated separately. The surface must be made perfectly smooth by rubbing well with either pumice stone or glasspaper. It should then be given a thin coating of "filler"—a flat paint for use underneath the final coating.

The "filler" is bought as a thick paste, and needs to be thinned down with turpentine before being used. The surface must then be allowed to dry thoroughly, and afterwards rubbed down once more with paper glass, and remember, all this preliminary care is essential in order to obtain an absolutely flat surface.

If the final coating is of enamel, care must be taken to apply it very thinly, otherwise the result will be uneven. Two coatings of thin enamel, evenly applied, are much more satisfactory than one thicker coating.

If floral decorations are to be first executed, the whole surface should first be painted, and then the portion to which the design is to be applied should once more be rubbed with glasspaper, and the design lightly drawn in with pencil before the colors are applied. A thin coating of light varnish should be finally given. All sorts of things can be treated in this way. A very successful window-box, for example, a man may make by fixing an oblong box of the right dimensions on to an ordinary towel-rack and painting the whole stand black—with perhaps a thin line or border of some gay color. The box can then be filled with flowers and is a distinctive piece in your living room.

Wickerwork lends itself to color and decorating very well, and by using enamel very charming effects can be secured.

SHEEP ON THE SMALL FARM

The sheep industry of Western Canada, for the stimulation and development of which so many campaigns have recently been vigorously prosecuted by governments and live-stock organizations, has in the past largely had regard to the raising of this animal in great numbers under range conditions. It has been the exception to find sheep raised intensively on the smaller farms of Western Canada and the sheep-raising territory has for the main part been strictly limited to the ranges of the south.

According to report at the present time, however, a greater number of farmers in the Western provinces are contemplating the addition of a small herd of sheep to their other diversified activities, and having regard to modern cattle developments in the cattle industry in this area, considerable is to be expected from this movement. An anticipated deleterious effect to the cattle industry through the curtailment of the range was followed by a greater cattle population of superior qualities raised on the intensive farm, and something of the same development may in time be looked for in sheep.

RAISING ON SMALL SCALE.

Space was recently given to the opinion of various authorities on the opportunities sheep raising in Canada offered to-day, and these may well be followed up by the experience and advice of J. Howell, an Australian sheep breeder, who settled a few years ago in the vicinity of Irricana, Alberta. Mr. Howell had studied sheep farming in Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa, and set out to adopt the methods of these successful sheep countries rather than those which have been followed for so long on the ranges of the south. The best support of his advocacy of this system is the fact that in five years of farming he has made a net profit of $15,000 from his sheep alone.

He advocates the raising of sheep under fence rather than herded on the range, basing his argument on the well-founded discovery of sheep countries that herded sheep require five times the acreage of sheep under fence. He is a strong supporter of the raising of sheep on a small scale on the Western Canadian farm, his experience being that one sheep will winter satisfactorily on a quarter of a pound of oats per day and will fatten on one-half pound per day. He is of the opinion that there is scarcely a farm in Alberta to-day—which would equally apply to all of Western Canada—which could not carry at least fifty ewes per farm at great profit.

According to the last return of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in 1924 there are 240,681 sheep and 183,877 lambs in the Prairie Provinces. This works out at less than one sheep per farm in that broad area. Supposing each farm were stocked with but half the number of eyes advocated by Mr. Howell, this would give the Prairie Provinces a sheep population of nearly six and a half millions, or four times as many as there are in the entire Dominion to-day.

SHEEP POPULATION INCREASING.

In the period from 1922 to 1924 the average value of sheep in the Prairie Provinces ranged from $7.00 to $10.00, the prices being highest in 1924 largely by reason of their demand for stock by smaller farmers. In the period April to July, 1925, inclusive, the average prices at the Winnipeg market were: light sheep, $7.70; common sheep, $4.60; good lambs, $13.20; and common lambs, $10.00. In 1924 the average returns from wool, unwashed and washed respectively, were in Manitoba 20c and 24c per lb., Saskatchewan 23c and 26c, and Alberta 23c and 27c. At these prices sheep farming would seem to be quite a profitable addition to Western Canadian agricultural activity.

Very rapid progress has been made in recent years in the various issues affecting sheep raising in Canada, and the increase in sheep population has not been in anything like justifiable proportion. In this lies the gist of present-day opportunity in raising sheep in Canada. It has been satisfactorily demonstrated that Canada can raise sheep in competition with any country, and Canadian wool is now so graded that it is a standard product realizing the best prices. It is gratifying to note the increasing interest Western Canadian farmers are evincing in sheep, further indicated in a substantial increase recorded between 1924 and 1925, but it will be some time before that area has the population its opportunity in this line warrants.

Better Marketing Helps Sheep Industry.

It is but a few years since the marketing of the lamb crop in many sections of Canada depended almost entirely on the visit of the drover. The lamb fair has changed this to a great extent, at least for the sheep raisers who have taken advantage of the modern teaching in preparing their lambs in such a way as to bring them into the highest market grades. The demonstrations carried on by the co-operative efforts of federal and provincial departments of agriculture, have been well received and it is now becoming the rule rather than the exception to find the lamb flocks showing the results of the advanced practices in being able to turn out a high percentage each year of Number One lambs.

The better practices, becoming more and more common on the farms where market sheep are raised, are preventing the flooding of the market during a short period in the fall, and the consequent depreciation of prices paid for stock as was the case some eight or ten years ago.

The marketing of the lambs is being year by year spread over a wider period and with it has come the increasing consumption of lamb and the building up of the sheep breeding industry.

Care of Thermos Bottle.

The care of the cork of a thermos bottle which is used constantly for cocoa, milk or soups is a matter of importance, for the pores of the cork absorb and retain the liquids. Ordinary scalding or boiling is of little use, for the cork refuses to remain immersed.

To solve the difficulty take a small glass jar with a screw cover (a pimento cheese jar, for instance), just a little larger than the cork. Fill it with a solution of soda or of powdered soap and put to cork to soak in it. Screw on the top and allow it to stand for an hour or more. After removal rinse the cork thoroughly before replacing it in the thermos bottle.

If the thermos bottle itself is filled after washing with a solution of soda and water and allowed to stand thus overnight, it will keep sweet and clean.

Potato Chowder is Good.

Pare four large potatoes and cut them into neat cubes; chop fine a large onion and a tablespoonful of parsley. Arrange the potatoes, onion and parsley in layers in a kettle and pour a pint of water over them. Cover closely and cook until the potatoes are tender. Meantime cook to a paste a tablespoonful of butter and one of flour; then pour a pint and a half of rich milk which has been brought almost to the boiling point over the paste, stirring constantly till thick, then add to the chowder. Season nicely and serve at once, sprinkling with finely chopped parsley.

Our brains are capable, if properly trained, of retaining any number of different vocabularies, although some persons have a greater facility for acquiring foreign languages than others.

An After Christmas Tree Party.

What could be nicer than an After-Christmas Tree for the birds? If the winter has been a cold one, weed seeds may be getting scarce, and our little feathered friends and helpers will have to face hunger, as well as cold.

Of course, there ought to be a bird somewhere on the invitation. If you have a set of the little colored bird cards, cut those out and mount them on your invitation card. The invitation should read:

"Won't you please come
To my After-Christmas tree?
If you wish, bring some bread crusts
Or suet, for me.
Signed: Susy Sparrow,
Christopher Chickadee,
Billy Bluebird.

To be held at ———'s home (your own name here)
December — from two o'clock to five."

Add a postscript to your invitation asking each child to find a story about birds—a true one—that he either read, or heard from some one who saw it happen.

Since the After-Christmas tree is specially for the birds, the lunch for the children need be no more elaborate than time and means suggest. Hot chocolate, little sandwiches of chicken (or ham or beef run through the grinder and then thickened slightly) and jumbles cut with a bird-shaped cooky-cutter will be ample. A small evergreen branch stuck upright in a flower-pot or support of any kind and decorated with a few of the trimmings from the real Christmas tree, or any bits of gay paper and ribbon, will made a nice centrepiece. A cute little bird's nest at each child's place may be made by lining a cup or a little box with cotton, or fine hay. And a handful of jelly beans will serve delightfully as bird eggs.

The tree for the birds may be arranged according to your surroundings and the number of children invited. Where there are but few children, and only a small back yard, the After-Christmas tree can be made beautifully of an old broom, to the head of which the children tie their decorations. Put the tree up by thrusting the handle end into a large snowball, and put it as far from the house or any bird-danger point as possible. Or if there is no snow, put the handle in a hole in a box, so the broom will stand upright.

If you have plenty of trees, and expect a number of small guests, have strings a foot long which they can tie round the decorations, and before the party decide upon which tree you will decorate. It should be a small, naked one with boughs within reach of the decorators.

Lumps of suet make beautiful decorations; so do heads of wheat or rye if you can obtain them, and bread crusts, or a single cruller would be appreciated. Apple cores, too, will be very welcome. Scatter a few crumbs on the ground under the tree, and let the children watch from a convenient window. Unless there are no feathered folk in the neighborhood, you will find Susy Snowbird and all her friends eagerly responding, and flocking round their tree. Of course, the tree decorating should begin as soon as all the guests have gathered.

Tell them of the insect pests that would eat everything we plant, in spite of our continued fighting, if the little winged people did not have nests full of always-hungry babies who are eager for these insects. Then let the children in turn tell their bird stories.

Now it will be time for "the party," and afterward—especially if Susy and her friends are enjoying their party—it will scarcely be necessary to have any regular entertainment planned. But, either in the beginning, or else before the party is over, be sure to tell the children of how the people in Norway always gave the dear birds a Christmas tree, by tying a sheaf of wheat to a great pole and erecting it in the barnyard.

Clean Battery Tops.

It is a good plan to take the storage battery out of the car occasionally, or whenever its top assumes a wet or moist appearance. Then, after seeing that the vent plugs are tight, turn a hose on it and wash it off thoroughly. This removes the acid that seeps out of all batteries and attacks terminals and battery box.

Corroded terminals can be quickly cleaned with ordinary baking soda or saleratus dissolved in water. However, use care that none of this solution gets inside the battery. A coat of paint applied after the battery box is clean and dry will make it last longer.

Machine Stitching.

When making a coat or any garment which I wish to give a tailored appearance, I loosen the shuttle screw of the sewing machine slightly. Then fill the bobbin with a rope silk and thread the needle with a botton thread. I then make several rows of stitching around the collar and cuffs or any other place where a fancy stitching may be used. This resembles the tailor's stitching and removes the home-made look from a garment.—A. M.



Unthinkable.

"Did you turn down the Count's proposal?"

"Why of course! He's a noted mind reader. Think how it would be not to be able to keep a secret."

Electricity in Berlin.

Electricity is used in 30 per cent. of the homes in Berlin.

CUTTING DOWN THE FARM "OVERHEAD"

BY P. C. GROSE.

Of late years we have been giving more thought and study to the overhead costs in our farm methods, and we have been able to reduce them a great deal. We began by classifying the amounts that we put back into the farm each year, that couldn't be directly charged up to crops or stock. For instance, what we spent for fertilizer was not counted, as that would be charged against the crops. But there were the sums we spent for repairing or replacing fences, opening up inactive drains, repairing farm buildings, insurance costs, and all those little costs that come along each year to keep the equipment in shape.

When we began our figuring, we found that our farm of 140 acres had 880 rods of line fences. Half of this had to be built and maintained by us, thus making 440 rods of line fence. A highway cut through our farm, thereby adding 160 rods of highway fence. Our interior fences amounted to 560 rods. This made a total of 1,160 rods of fence that we had to maintain. This may seem like a lot of fence for a 140-acre farm—and I'll admit we were a bit dumbfounded when we figured it up for the first time—but I think most farmers will be surprised when they sit down and figure the total investment they have in fences. A dollar a rod is a conservative estimate of the cost of fence, counting anchor posts, etc., and many farmers place it much higher, but at that low figure, we had $1,160 invested in fences of various kinds.

LESS MONEY IN FENCES.

Where land is pastured and fences are exposed to the ravages of stock, ten years is a pretty good life for a fence. But assuming that a fence lasted an average of ten years, that meant that we had an annual fence-replacement cost of $116.

We began by rearranging our fields, making them larger and thereby reducing interior fences. At that time we had two lanes on the farm totaling a length of 160 rods. After the rearrangement, we had reduced this to 80 rods. Our interior fences now total just one-half what they formerly totaled; in other words, a reduction of 280 rods. This means that we have reduced our annual fence cost $28, besides increasing the amount of ground under cultivation.

LARGER FIELDS, TOO.

We now use what we call a portable roll of fence (a 40-rod roll) which we put up temporarily whenever we want to divide one of the large fields for pasture purposes; a stretch that long reaches across any of our fields. When it is no longer needed at its last place each fall, it is taken down, rolled up, and the next spring is placed on a sled and drawn to its new place and unrolled. This work is done during the slack season, so that the labor is of no consequence. The posts need be set only a short distance in the ground, as they will stand only a few months. Steep posts are used, as they can easily be driven into the ground or lifted after a rain. The two ends of the woven wire are permanently fastened to two scantlings as long as the height of the fence. These scantlings are then secured to the anchor posts with other wires. This prevents the ends of the fence being broken off by being repeatedly bent and twisted each time the fence is set up.

Our larger fields save us time and worry in using the large implements like binders and hay-loaders, as turns do not have to be made so frequently. The reduction in lanes and fence rows give us considerably more tillable land.

Fence upkeep is but one item in farm "overhead," and this shows how we succeeded in reducing that item. Others could be cut down in the same way.

Cultivation of Alfalfa.

The most profitable farm crop on the Experimental Farm is undoubtedly alfalfa, remarks the Dominion Field Husbandman, who in his annual report tells of the methods pursued there in sowing and cultivation. It has done well both on sandy soil and heavy clay. Good natural drainage is necessary for success with alfalfa, says Mr. E. S. Hopkins, the Husbandman. The soil should not be acid or sour. The most economical method of trying this crop is to include a few pounds of the alfalfa seed along with the regular hay mixture. Only Canadian-grown alfalfa seed should be used, as the crop resulting from seed produced in southern countries will be killed out in severe winters. On land that has not grown alfalfa or sweet clover previously the alfalfa seed should be inoculated. Care should be taken to clean the field of weeds, especially couch grass, before seeding. If it is intended to leave a field in alfalfa for a number of years, which has not previously grown this crop, continues Mr. Hopkins, it would be wise to grow on it a mixed hay crop, including alfalfa, first and then, at some later period, seed to alfalfa. In any case it is wise to add a few pounds of timothy seed to fill in any low spots in the field in which the alfalfa might get killed. Five pounds of timothy to fifteen pounds of alfalfa will serve. While the choice is not important as a rule barley is preferable as a nurse crops to oats or wheat. At the Experimental Farm in Ottawa it is customary to seed down with oats.

Killing and Dressing Turkeys.

Dress your turkeys before sending to market. This is the advice given by the Poultry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms. Turkeys are easily dressed because of their thin coat of feathers. Before killing, advises Mr. Taylor of the Division in his bulletin on Turkey management, starve the birds twenty-four hours, during which time they should be confined to a pen and given all the fresh water they will drink. This improves the flavor of the flesh and cleans the intestines. Execution best results from bleeding in the throat, the sticking being done through the mouth. By pushing the knife up through the roof of the mouth and giving it one turn, plucking is made much easier. A can should be suspended from the beak to catch the blood. The flight wing feathers and the tail feathers may be left on as well as the head and feet and the birds left undrawn. Dressed birds, says Mr. Taylor, should be thoroughly cooled before being packed. Packing may be done in barrels or boxes, the birds being arranged firmly to prevent movement while in transit.

Revealed by Violet Rays.

A new and valuable use for ultra-violet rays was revealed at the Academy of Inscriptions and Belles Lettres, Paris, by M. Samaran, who said it had been possible to read the original tests in palimpsest documents with them. Many books and scrolls during the Middle Ages were obscured by scribes in order to write the records and chronicles of their own time instead. Thus many priceless documents were lost, among which were the missing books of Livy. By inspecting the palimpsests with the ultra-violet rays the inferior layers can be easily read, where chemicals have been tried and failed to produce results.

Easy Stocking Mending.

Do you like mending stockings? I didn't until I devised the following method: Take the sock that requires mending and run a row of stitching around the worn part with a darning needle to prevent it fraying, then cut that part out. Cut the unworn part of the toe of a worn-out sock to the exact size of the piece cut out of the first sock, and set it in place, sewing with an over-and-over stitch.

Socks and stockings mended in this way are just as comfortable as new ones and can be mended in a fraction of the time it would require to darn them.

Care of Turkeys in Winter.

Turkeys should not be inbred. Mr. A. G. Taylor of the Poultry Division, Dominion Experimental Farms, says in his bulletin on "The Care and Management of Turkeys" that in mating the males should be unrelated to the females. Well matured birds of good constitution and vigor should be chosen for breeding. Small birds should not be retained as progenitors, but it is not necessary that the largest should be chosen. Good bone is a necessity. Breeding turkeys, says Mr. Taylor, should not be confined to houses during the winter, but should be allowed to roam during the day. At night the only shelter required is a straw barn or closed-in shed, any building that will not admit rain or snow being suitable. During the winter breeding turkeys should receive limited rations, as otherwise a tendency to over-fatness will be manifest. Hard grains are preferable to mash or ground grain in feeding. Equal parts of oats, wheat and buckwheat are suitable during the cold months, but in spring the buckwheat should be discontinued. Once daily in the winter is often enough to feed. The grain should be scattered in a litter (the threshing floor in the barn is a good place) and the birds allowed some exercise in scratching for it. Grit and oyster shell should be placed where the turkeys can help themselves. Clean water should be provided once a day. Turkeys should be wintered where they are expected to lay in the spring.

Woman's Way.

"Dear," remarked Mrs. Roberts to her husband as he came in from business, mopping a heated brow, "I think you waste a terrible amount of money."

Roberts spun round and regarded his wife with a look of deepest suspicion, while a gleam came into his eyes.

"I spend money, my dear?" he gasped. "Why, I have never wasted a cent in my life!"

"Oh, yes, you have," answered his wife, while all the time Roberts' brow grew blacker. "That encyclopedia you bought on the instalment plan last month is no good at all."

"Oh, that!" laughed the husband, as his frowns vanished. "Well, what's wrong with it?"

"I'll tell you," came his wife's confiding reply. "This morning I wanted to find out why it rains when there's a new moon."

"Oh, and where did you look for that" asked Roberts, a smile hovering round his mouth.

"I looked under 'Why,' of course, and I didn't even find the word there at all!"

Important Discovery in the Turner Valley Field.

The Canada Southern Oil and Refining Company, Limited, have recently obtained in their Well No. 1, at a depth of 2,510 feet, a production of oil estimated at ten barrels per diem. This well is located on Legal Subdivision 9 of Section 1, Township 20, Range 3, West of the 5th Meridian, in the Turner Valley Field, approximately twenty-eight miles southwest of Calgary.

The strike is a valuable one as it proves that oil exists at a comparatively shallow depth, and is a source of encouragement to local drillers and operators. The specific gravity of the oil is 57 degrees Beaume and a distillation test shows 68 per cent. commercial gasolene and 23 per cent kerosene.

Walk your corn to market.

A cat's dislike for water is explained by the fact that its fur is devoid of oil and when wet it does not dry quickly.

The word "ball" applied to a large dance comes from the old French word "bal," a dance. Ballerina, a dancer, and ballet, an exhibition of dancing, come from the same source.

Auction Sale!

Live Stock, Feed & Machinery

Owing to ill health, I am giving up farming and will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Lorne Kinkaid farm, lot 22, con. 7, Tp. of Mountain, 1½ miles west of Winchester Village, on

Friday, Jan. 15th, 1926

Commencing at 1 p. m., the following:

CATTLE:—16 head of high grade Holstein cattle, 2 of which are heifers coming 2 years, 2 Aryshire Cows, 2 heifers and 1 Holstein bull coming 1 yr. old in Spring. Five have freshened, 3 will freshen about time of sale and balance later.

HORSES—1 Chestnut horse rising 14 yrs weighing about 1100 1 black mare rising 7 years, weighing about 1100 lbs., 1 bay gelding, rising 7 years, weighing about 1250 lbs., 1 bay gelding rising 10 years, weighing about 1350 ibs.

HOGS—17 choice hogs about 5 mos. old, 3 brood sows.

HENS—60 Barred Rock Pullets
Also a good Cow Dog.

IMPLEMENTS—1 Frost & Wood grain binder, 5½ foot cut, in good condition one 13 disc Deering grain drill, 1 International randall, 1 spring tooth cultivator 1 new 6 ft. specially built Massey Harris mower, used one season, 1 drag harrow, 1 two horse corn cultivator, 1 one horse corn cultivator, 1 set bob sleighs, 1 French sleigh, 1 cutter, 1 rubber-tired McLaughlin Buggy, 1 buggy pole, 1 double-box lumber wagon, 1 milk wagon, 1 hay rack 2 walking ploughs, 1 Fleury No. 21 and 1 Wilkinson No. 5, double whiffltrees and neck yokes, 2 sets double harness, 1 set single harness, 1 tin water tank, 2 whey barrells, 1 apple barrell, 5 eight gal. shipping cans, 3 milk pails, 1 strainer, 1 Kitchen table and 1 Dominion Upright Grand Piano.

FEED—Quantity of Ensilage, quantity of Hay, about 350 bus. barley, about 20 bus. speltz, and numerous other small articles.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, cash, over that amount 7 months credit by furnishing approved joint notes or 4 per cent. off for cash.

John Bruce, Prop.

Ross Morrow, Auctioneer.

Milk Product Store

Winchester Pasteurised Creamery Butter 40c lb.

Pasteurized Cream 20c pt.
Fresh Everyday.

Pasteurized Milk 7c quart
Fresh everyday from Jersey Herd

September Cheese 20c lb.
In any quantity.

Try our Chateau Cheddar Cheese 40c lb.

Buttermilk 3c quart.
Fresh Everyday.

Skim Milk for your hens 25c per 100 lbs.
In any quantity everyday.

All far sale at the Milk Product Store in Nesbitt Block, Winchester, Ont.

We are paying 50c per lb. Butter Fat for milk at the factorg, east end of town for January. Any reasonable advance given on milk acct. any time you come.

L. A. ELLIS.

Manager of Winchester Creamery and Store.

ANNUAL MEETING

Winchester Public Library.

The Annual Meeting of the Winchester Public Library will be held in the Town Hall, on

Monday Eve., Jan. 11, '26
at 8 o'clock.

For election of officers and other business. All citizens interested are requested to attend.

J. D. Stewart, President.
Ida Gardner, Sec'y.

Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Winchester Township Agricultural Society will be held in the Town Hall, Winchester, on

Thurs. Eve., Jan. 21st

at the hour of 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and Auditors for the current year, presentation of the financial statement, general discussion of the work of the society, ammending the rules and regulations and prize lists if necessary, arranging for the work of the society for the current year and such other business as may be necessary. This meeting is most important and all members and those interested in the continuance of the Society and its work are earnestly requested to be present. Everybody Welcome.

John McCormick, Sec'y-Treas.
Dr. J. A. Bean, Pres.

Horses Wanted!

P. VANDELAC,

of Montreal, will be at the McCloskey Hotel, Chesterville, on Friday & Saturday

Jan. 8 & 9, 1926

To Purchase Horses. Heavy Chunks Preferred.

Skating

The Winchester Skating Rink is open every night. Good Ice. No profanity or vulgarity allowed. Let the youngsters come we will try and take good care of them. J. C. CARR, Mgr.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:—

Permit me space for a word at this time, which I think would be of much benefit to the general public, with regard to the Rural Mail Courriers and their work. The mail courriers have during the Christmas rush of parcels and other mail matter had a greater responsibility perhaps than anyone is aware of. For instance, in the post office the postmaster deals with one customer at a time, weighs his parcel, receiver his postage, and is then ready for another customer. The rural mail courrier receives parcels and mail matter from a large number all in one trip. Some pay for it, others let you charge it until some future time, and therefore it is some responsibility to keep tab on who is "charge" and who change is to be returned to. While postmasters are always willing to give any possible assistance, they cannot take the courrier's responsibility. If no mistakes are made it is creditable to the splendid staff of courriers. I therefore wish to say that while the courriers have accepted all kinds of mail matter, whether stamped or not, rather than have them detained, I think that during the winter months especially, the boxholders should not expect the courriers to accept any mail, especially letters and cards, without proper postage being put on them, and especially as it is strictly against regulations. As the courriers wish to be as accommodating as possible, and use the public well, there is no reason why they should be found fault with if their mail is left in the box if it has not the proper postage on it. A little thoughtfulness along this line would be greatly appreciated by the courriers, and would save a lot of frozen fingers as well as a temptation to say some "high" words.

Yours truly,
A Mail Courrier

Maple Ridge Radiograms

Miss Bertha Derby has returned after spending the last few days in Ottawa.

Mrs. S. R. Fulton, who has been ill, is now recovering.

Miss Annie Cross, of Eastons Corners, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Erle Helmer.

Guests at the home of Mr. H. S. Carkner, over the New Year were, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parish, and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Butcher and family.

Mr. Wilfred Hutt and Miss Verna Kettle spent New Years at the home of Mr. John Chambers of Heckston.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Erle Helmer on Sunday were, Mrs. Geo Parish, Mrs. H. S, Carkner, Miss Myrtle Carkner and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Helmer, of Winchester.

Mrs. S. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Cross, Mr. Charlie Cross, Miss Jessie and Mr. Sidney Derby also Miss Rose Cross spent a very Happy New Years Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross.

Mrs. A. E. Jennings, of Chesterville, spent Saturday ot Mr. S. R. Fultons.

We are glad to report that Mr. Allan Ball is safely recovering from an attack of Indigestion.

Report S. S. No. 15

Sr. IV—Edith Steinburg, Sadie Prunner, Edith Stewart.
Jr. IV—Clara Prunner, Evelyn Erratt.
Sr. III—Morris Wilson, Basil Erratt.
Jr. III—Jeanette Gibeault, Hazel Stewart.
Sr. II—Louis Amyat, May St. Pierre, Stella Gibeault, Orval Christie, Albert Amyot.
Jr. II—Laura Prunner, Ivan Baxter.
I—Gordon Wilson, Glen Holmes, Minnie Amyot, Bert Erratt.

Helen M. Ault

S. S. No. 2 Winchester and 19 Mountain

Sr. IV—x Bessie Jackson, Orval Coughlar, x Leila Johnson.
Jr. IV—Arnold Hogoboam, Delbert Link, Arnold DeClare, Clare Summers, xx Arthur Summers.
Sr. III—Gladys Cooke, Ollie Summers. x Victor Johnston.
Jr. III—Viola Patterson, Gladys Johnston, xx Ruby Johnston, Cranston Welford.
Sr. II—Lloyd Casselman, Iva Bell, Harry Summers, Charlie Fling, Lorne Cooke, Olive Patterson.
Jr. II—Piney Robeatson, Ernest Jackson, Willet Summers, George Fling.
Sr. I—Ralph Johnson.
Jr. I—Ernest Fling, Roy Johnson.
Sr. Pr.—Charlie Robertson, Gordon Baldwin.
Jr. Pr.—Dorothy Coons, Glenn Summers, Harold Clarke, Jimmy Summers.

x missed 1 exam, x x missed 2 exams.
Mary Beckstead, teacher

We Do Vulcanizing

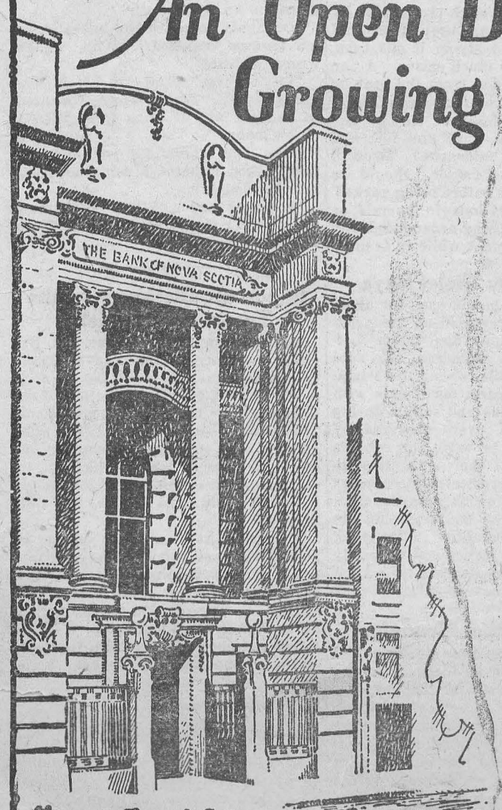
House Phone 149

Don't forget we do all kinds of Vulcanizing. If your tires need repairing bring them in and we'll do you a good job at a moderate chargs. Have your tank filled with "Shell" Gas—endorsed by leading motorists.

Garage Phone 140

DELONG PRESTON, - - Winchester, Ont.

An Open Door for Growing Businesses



Toronto Branch Entrance

"What is the most wonderful thing about a door?" asked Lâo-Tsze, an ancient Chinese teacher, of his pupils. Some said this thing, some said that.

"None of these," said the sage, "the entry way itself is the wonderful thing."

Thus, business men will find the doorway of The Bank of Nova Scotia lead to a banking connection that will go much beyond routine in giving a broad, modern, banking service.

For nearly 100 years we have been helping Canadian houses with funds for business purposes. Today, our great resources and our wide experience continue to be available for this constructive service.

There is a Bank of Nova Scotia branch near you whose manager is ready to serve you.

1915

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital $10,000,000 Reserve $19,500,000 Total Resources $ 230,000,000

"THE STORE THAT SETS THE PACE."

Groceries



Currants, 20c per lb.
Mince Meat 20c per lb.
Apples, Talman Sweets, $5.50 per barrell
Spanish Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c
Soap, P & G and Comfort, 4 bars for 25c
Castile, 6 for 25c, Palmolive 3 for 25c
Redpath Sugar, $7.00 per cwt.
Mild Canadian Cheese 28c lb.
Kraft Cheese 40c per lb.
Dates, 2 lbs. for 25c
Figs, good clean cooking, 17c lb.
Prunes, medium size 15c lb.
Honey, Clover in 5 lb. pails 75c
Sabadilla, a real louse-killer, 45c lb.
Coarse Salt, 100 lbs. $1.00
Wampoles Medicine $1.00
Ressean Cough Balm 25c
Beef, Iron & Wine 90c
Scotch Emulsion 65c and $1.30
Syrup, White Pine and Tar 25c
Mathews Syrup of Tar 40c
Pinex 50c, Awmatic Cascaia 25c
Mellons Food 85c, Tomato Soup 15c
Olives, Pimento Stuffed 35c and 60c
Pork and Beans, large size 25c
Cherries Choice Quality, packed in heavy syrup 20c and 30c
Kippered Herrings 25c
Mayonnaise Salad Dressing 30c
Magic Baking Powder 25c, 30c and 40c
Monarch Baking Powder, 1 lb. tins 25c
Lobsters 30c, Tuna Meat 40c
Shrimps 38c, Clams 25c, Pilchards 17c
Pimentos 25c, Corn, choice quality 15c
Peas and Tomatoes do 15c
Mazola, a pure solid oil for Cooking 40c, 75c and $1.35
Cocoa, 2 lbs. for 25c, Maceroni 15c lb.
Potatoe Flour, per package 15c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 25c
Swan Down Cake Flour 45c
Pulverized Sugar, 2 for 25c
Raisins, Seeded and Puffed 15c

Sweaters



Bring in the boy and fit him with a sweater for $1.00
Young Men's Sweaters.
Men's Sweaters and Sweater Coats.

Rubbers! Rubbers!

Protect your feet from the cold and wet by buying good rubbers.
Little Gents 6 to 10 Youths 10 to 13
Boys 1 to 5 Mens 6 to 11
We are well-stocked with all sizes at different prices, no trouble to show them and you are under no obligation to buy.
Overshoes—Ladies' 4 buckle, Men's 2 and 4 buckle.
Heavy Rubbers—Men's Leather or Rubber Tops, Boys' Rubber Tops.
Ladies' Rubbers, all sizes.
Men's and Boys' Rubbers for over their shoes.

Men's Mackinaw Coats



Men's Mackinaw Coats, leather-lined with fur collar.

Dark Flannelettes

For Shirting, in dark colors, black and white, grey and white, red and white, a good strong warm shirting, 27 inches wide 28c yd.
Grey Domet, an extra heavy piece, 34 ins. wide 35c
Striped Flannelette in blue and white, and pink stripes, 30 inches wide at 24c yard.
White Flannelette, 27 ins. wide 24c
Army Flannel, black and white, 28 inches 55c per yard.

Meat Shop

Convince Yourself

See the choice offering of our Meat Dept. and you will realize better than ever how we have built up the reputation that this department enjoys.
You will understand how it is that so many leave the selection of the cut to us, because they know, as you will, that they can depend absolutely on the quality of our meats.

Eat Fish Twice a Week.

CAPS



Men's and Boys' good-looking Winter Caps made from heavy all wool overcoating, in smart shades at a medium price.

SOCKS

Men's Heavy Grey Socks, per pair 50c

MITTS

Mitts to Fit Old and Young.

Men's Horsehide Pullovers.
Men's Horsehide Wool-Lined.
Men's Buck Pullovers.
Boy's Horse-Hide Pullovers.
Men's Driving Guantlets Wool-Lined.
We have the best assortment of Mitts ever shown in Town. Look them over before you buy.

T. O. KEYES,

Grocery Phone 16 Winchester Meat Market Phone 85