THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLIV — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930 — NO. 25

FEED SERVICE!

GRINDING For fine work done quickly use our new type Vessot grinder.

ROLLING It will pay you well to roll all grain used for horse feed.

MIXING Our Feed Mixer is proving a real money and labour saver. Ask anyone who has used it.

DELIVERING Anywhere, at reasonable prices.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

Whoopee!

Take advantage of the bargains that Hy. offers you during

"Canadian Prosperity Week"

from his stock of 99.9% Canadian Merchandise.

GIRLS' BOOTS
Cushion Sole, Packard make, all sizes 11 to 2, a clearing lot at, per pr.
98c

Mens-Boys Boots
A clearing lot of Men's and Boys' Boots and Shoes, on sale at
$1.93

LADIES' SHOES
Ladies' Black Kid Shoes, E E E Width, Cushion Sole. A new shipment at
$1.96 pr.

Men's Leather Windbreakers
Genuine Horsehide Windbreakers, well lined, leather collar, on sale for **$7.75**

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"The Store of Miracle Values."

Telephone 14, - Winchester.

Just Real Value

The money you spend, like the money you invest, should bring you good returns. Spend it at Melvin's Garage for your gas, oil and repairs, where you get quality and service with satisfaction.

Melvin's Garage

Phone 113 - - Winchester

Our Column

Thanksgiving Day falls on November 10 this year.

Yes, it's almost time to start planning your Christmas shopping.

An old colored woman, hearing the jubilee melody, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," said: "Yes, and nobody knows how much less trouble we migt see if we would stop looking at it."

Mrs. Anson Deeks, of Williamsburg Tp. reports that she grew a cauliflower that weighs 7 lbs. It is 40 inches in circumference and is perfectly sound. Even though matured to such an extent it retained its shape. Can you beat this for a cauliflower?

Parcel Post Sale, under auspices of Ladies Aid of Winchester United Church at Mrs. Flora's Refreshment Parlour, Oct. 30th. Don't miss it.

Women's Institute.

On Tuesday next, October 21st, the regular meeting will be held in the Town Hall at 3 p. m. Roll-Call with be answered with a current event. Mrs. J. W. Ault will give a talk on the Pasteurization of Milk Remember the contest in which marks are given for attendance and answer to roll call as well as for new members. Do not forget you birthday money if not given before.

Lannin—Cinnamon

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Tuesday evening last, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cinnamon of Clonerdale, when their eldest daughter Miss Sadie Cinnamon was united in marriage to Mr. Fred R. Lannin. The Rev. J. A. Waddell officiating. The happy couple left on their wedding trip for Toronto, Hamilton and points west. On their return they will take up residence at Piety Hill, Winchester.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Keyes arrived home yesterday after their two months and a half holiday, when they visited, not only all Western Canada and the Pacific Coast, but the best parts of Oregon, California and the Western States. Both are looking splendid, and report having not only enjoyed every minute of their vacation, but having met so many fine people, old friends, former residents of these parts, and to have seen so many wonderful and beautiful places that it will take months to realize just what they have seen and enjoyed. Mr. Keyes has gained nearly 10 pounds in weight.

W. N. In The Air

Mr. W. N. Lannin, local Firestone Dealer, recently paid a visit to Ottawa, where he was a guest of the Hugh Carson Company, Limited, Firestone Distributors for Eastern Ontario and portion of Quebec. While in Ottawa, Mr. Lannin was taken for a flight in the giant Firestone Airplane which is making a good will tour of Eastern Canada and has on board officials of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. The Firestone plane carries sixteen passengers, its wings are 78 feet wide, has three 425 horsepower motors and is capable of developing a speed of 190 miles per hour. The interior of the plane resembles that of a pullman car, being luxuriously furnished with wicker chairs, tables, and even a refrigerator. It was made especially for Harvey S Firestone by the Ford Stout factories and is the largest plane the company builds.

Asked how he enjoyed the trip, Mr. Lannin replied, "Fine! I was sorry when it was over. Just when the plane is going up or landing there is a little sensation like travelling in a fast elevator, when we are up it seems we are standing still even though we are travelling over 100 miles per hour. And what a view you get! Everything seems so different looking down on it. I liked the trip very much, and am ready to fly again any time I'm asked."

Late Dr. Reddick

A veteran of the Fenian Raid and the North West Rebellion and one who practised his professson for more than half a century in Winchester, Ontario, and Ottawa, died at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, on Thurday night last, in the person of Dr. Robert Reddick.

A native of North Gower, Dr. Reddick, who was in his 83rd year, was a son of Jas. Reddick of Marlborough Township. He was graduated in medicine from McGill University. One of the interesting phases of his long and useful life was when he served as a medical officer in General Middleton's column during the North West Rebellion. During the Great War, he was attached to the Canadian troops patrolling the canal system along the St. Lawrence in the capacity of medical officer being too old to proceed overseas. Dr. Reddick commenced the practice of medicine in Winchester about 1876 and removed to Ottawa some years ago. He was prominently connected with the Masonic Order and was one of the original members of Winchester Lodge A. F. and A. M. As a resident of Ottawa, he was a staunch member of Glebe United Church.

Surviving are his widow, four sisters, Mrs. D. Eager, 176 Second avenue, Ottawa, Mrs. L. Cameron, Montreal, Mrs. W. V. Puntney and Mrs. F. McDonald, both of Aitken Minn.

The funeral was held from the residence of his sister, Mrs. D. Eager, 176 Second avenue, Sunday afternood at 1.30 o'clock to Winchester by motor for interment in Maple Ridge Cemetery. The funeral was conducted by the officers of Henderson Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Winchester, Wor. Bro. H. Flora conducting the service, assisted by Rt. Wor. Bro. A. Sweet, W. Bro. F. Davidson and Bro. T. A. Scott and W. J. Ault, the latter four acting as pall bearers. A number of Masons went to Ottawa and accompanied the remains to Winchester. The Cortege was met just outside of Winchester by members of the local Masonic Lodge who were joined by many other former friends in this district of the deceased. The remains were laid at rest in Maple Ridge, the impressive funeral service being conducted by Wor. Bro. H. Flora.

The late Dr. Reddick had many warm friends in this section. He was a courteous and kindly gentleman and skilled physician.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Remember the date of the Sectional Meeting of the Brockville Presbyterial to be held at Winchester Springs Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, October 22nd, afternoon and evening sessions.

Mrs. W. Johnston received word of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Charlotte McCargar, who passed away on October 14th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Libble, Utterson, Muskoka. Mrs. McCargar is 98 years of age and a former resident of Winchester.

Parcel Post Sale at Flora's Ice Cream Parlor, Oct. 30th under auspices of Ladies' Aid of the United Church—will be a big event.

There will be no service in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church next Sabbath, and no Sunday School. The church will be reopened the following Sabbath, Oct. 26th when, services will be held at 10.30 a m and 7 30 p. m. The S. S' Rally will be held in the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Church held their Oct. meeting on Thursday 9th inst. in S. S. Rooms, Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, 3rd Vice-president presiding. Interesting reports of the month's work were given by the different secretaries. Mrs. Preston took charge of program. A devotional leaflet was read by Mrs. J. W. Ault and a vocal duet by Mesdames Crowder and Bruce entitled "Speak work and live for Christ" was very much appreciated. The 1st Chapter of the New Study Book 'Fruits of Christian Missions in Japan" was ably dealt with by Mesdames Fiora, Suffell, McDougal and Waddell. The Thankoffering service will be held on Sunday morning Nov. 2nd when Miss Harvie is expected to speak.

A very pretty autumn wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, October 1st, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston, Williamsburg, when Gladys Margaret, youngest daughter of William F. Dropp, of Chesterville, became the bride of John Henry Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thorpe, of Brinston. Rev. Alex M. Russell of Williamsburg, officiated. The youthful bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked very charming in her wedding gown of beige georgette embroidered in gold, wearing slippers to match. Miss Margaret K. Thorpe, who attended the bride, looked very attractive in pink flat crepe. Mr. Orval Corker acted as best man. After the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Thos. Johnston, sister of the bride. Later the happy couple motored, leaving amid showers of confetti and good wishes for a westward honeymoon through Toronto Niagara, Hamilton and Windsor, the bride travelling in a maracaibo brown flat crepe with coat, hat and accessories to match. Upon their return the bride and groom will reside at Brinstons.

Will Instal Officers

Mr. Roy E. Annable, District Deputy Grand Master of Kemptville District No. 53. I. O. O F., with his efficient staff, composed of Bros. Melvin Scott D. D. G. Marshall; Carl Rice, D. D G Warden; Walter Moffat and Floyd Armstrong, D. D. G. Secretaries; H. L Flora, D. D. G. Treasurer; C. Timmins, D. D G. Chaplain; Hubert Carkner, D. D. G. Guardian, will install the officers of Chesterville Lodge, No 288, tonight in the form of an open installation. On Friday night, Oct. 17th, they will go to Mountain Station, on Oct. 22nd to Morewood, on Oct. 27th to North Gower, on Oct 29th to Kemptville, on Oct. 30th to South Mountain, on Nov. 4th to Osgoode Station and on Nov. 5th Winchester.

The Late John F. Hogaboam

On Thursday afternoon last, there passed into the land of fadeless day, a life long resident and one of the most highly respected citizens of our community, in the person of Mr. John Henry Hogaboam, of Cass Bridge. Ten years ago last January deceased was stricken with the malady which eventually resulted in his death. During all the years of confinement however, and particularly in these last few months when his weekness was great and the suffering intense, his heroic spirit was always manifest. In spite of all the pain there had come those exquisite graces of the Spirit that grows only in the shade, a beautiful patience and a glorious forbearance.

John Henry Hogaboam was the youngest son of Gilbert Hogaboam, one of the Early settlers at Cass Bridge. Here John was born and lived until his passing a ay in his 75th year. On Jannary 14th, 1880, he was married to Miss Christena Robinson. During these fifty years of wedded life their home became known as one of the most hospitable abodes in the community, and out of the intimacy of that home has grown enduring friendships.

During all the months of intense physical suffering, his devoted wife, by her unselfish devotion and love, solaced the hours of weariness and pain.

To mourn the loss of a loving husband and father there remains, his widow, one daughter Mrs. Walter Erratt, and two sons, Frank and Lorne at home. One sister Mrs. Miriam Summers, of Winchester, and one brother, J. J. Hogaboam, of Clarkston, Wash., U. S. A., also survive.

The funeral service was held on Saturday afternoon from his late residence and was conducted by his minister. Rev. J. A. Waddell, assisted by Rev. D. W. Summers During the service Miss Annie Walker and Mr. Harry McKercher rendered comforting messages in song.

The heart-felt sympathy of the entire community, goes out to the members of this home in this second sad bereavement in a short time.

Interment was made at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Following is a list of the floral tributes:

Pillow—The Family.

Sprays—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Summers, Mr. and Mrs. John Errett.

Wreaths—Mr. John Johnston. Mrs. Belle McCourtie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Annable, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson, Miss Violet McCourtie, Mr. and Mrs. James Bowman and Mrs. Strader.

Standing Cross—Neighbors Mr. and Mrs. R. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Baker, Munroe Family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Blaney, Mrs. Josie Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson, Mr. Geo. Turner, Durant Family, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Baker, Mr. R. Baker, Baker Brothers.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Counties' Council meet on Monday next, and during the session the Equalization of Assessments will be dealt with.

The local High School Girls' Soft Ball Team defeated South Mountain Girls 11-5, on the local diamond yesterday afternoon.

Next Sunday being Children's Day, instead of the usual Sunday School, a Children's Service will be held in St. Matthias Church at 3 p. m.

The many friends of Mrs. Ben Cinnamon will regret to learn that her illness necessitated her removal to Brockville General Hospital on Sunday.

Little Ruth Payne, while in her grandfather's garden on Wednesday, picked a small dish of blackberries which she enjoyed for her dinner. The berries were unusually large and a record for late growers.

Orvill Ault, B. A., B. Paed., who has been taking a course at Edinburgh University the past year, has been appointed to the staff of the Normal School, Ottawa. Mr. Ault will specialize in school management and method, in grammar and composition.

The death of Mr. Anson G. Becker occurred at his home in Williamsburg on Sunday, October 4th, 1930. Mr. Becker had been in failing health for the past year and his death was not unexpected. He was born in Elma sixty-eight years ago. He is survived by his widow and five daughters.

"Show Folks" is the name of the picture to be shown in Lannin's Hall, Saturday night. This is an exceptionally good picture. Don't miss it!

Won Smith Cup

The Winchester High School Athletes, who went to Cornwall last Friday to contest for the Meikle Cup, against the High Schools of the United Counties, did not regain possession of the coveted cup, but they gave Cornwall students a close race, and came out second in the number of points secured, and won the Smith Cup, which was duly presented to Mr. Adams, Principal of the Winchester High School, at the close. Those taking part from here were, Misses E Steinburg and M. Robinson, and the boys, A. Duncan, A. Summers, S. Gibson, D. Davidson, R. Kinkaid, A. Barkley, J. Stewart, S. Stewart, L. Veil and M. Wilson. They were accompanied by a large number of students and enthusiastic "rooters" who gave the boys and girls all the encouragement they could. Those winning points were, Art Summers 2nd. in the 4.40 and 100 yd. dash, S Gibson 3rd hurdles, A. Duncan, 3rd in 100 yd. dash, 1st. in burdles, and 2nd in broad jump, and D. Davidson 3rd in mile. The total points made was 20. The total points made by Cornwall was 29, seven of those being by the girl contestents. Our H. S. boys should feel proud of the good showing made and also much encouraged.

Miscellaneous Shower

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cinnamon on Thursday, Sept. 25, in honor of their daughter, Hilda, whose marriage took place recently. At ten o'clock the young couple were called to the floor and an address read by Miss Lila Hughes.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett—It is with great pleasure that we, your friends and school-mates, have met together to-night to wish you joy on this happy occasion. As you start out on your new journey in life we blow many fragrant blossoms of good cheer and regards to you.

To you, Hilda, we must say we are sorry to part with you from our neighborhood, and will miss you from your home here. During your years among us, we have always found you cheerful, thereby winning a place in our affections. We have also spent many hours in social happy affairs. Now that you both have joined your separate paths in one we extend to you both our heartiest congratulations, and as a small appreciation of our love, we ask you to accept these gifts, and in coming years may they remind you of your many friends.

Signed on behalf of your friends and school mates.

To which Mr. Fawcett made a very suitable reply on behalf of his wife, then all joined in singing, "They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

Lunch was then served and about one hundred and thirty guests signed in the Bride's Book. The remainder of the evening was spent in amusement.

Agricultural Fair Ass'n Will Try And Carry On

There was a good representative meeting of this section at the town hall on Thursday night last to discuss the matter of trying to continue an Annual Agricultural Fair in Winchester, or to abandon it and sell the grounds. In the absence of Mr. A. Sweet, President, Mr. J. H. Ross was elected chairman. He explained the purpose of the meeting, and stated that the directors felt that they could not in fairness proceed to close up the affairs of the association and sell the grounds without first calling a meeting of the members and all others interested, and placing the affairs of the Association plainly before them. Mr. J. McCormick, acting as secretary for his son, then presented the financial statement, showing a total net indebtedness of something over $2,500. There was a free and open discussion, and various means suggested and discussed as to how to carry on, and keep the Winchester Fair alive. While there was a diversity of opinion as to ways and means, there was no diversity of opinion as to the wish of all present to keep the fair alive, and when an expression of feeling was asked as to the desirability of continuing the fair, every man in the audience stood up and voted "yes." The old officers and directors was asked to continue and they were promised the active support of all present. It was finally decided that a mass meeting be called early in the spring, committees appointed to make a thorough canvass of the district, to enlist the earnest and zealous support of the citizens of Winchester, and make a big push to make the fair of 1931 a record one.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. W. G. O'Dell, of Ottawa, was a week-end guest of Mrs. A. Sweet.

Mrs. Reuben Pruner spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Stata of Mountain.

Mrs. Wm. Gardner visited her son, Herbert Gardner at Brockville, a couple of days this week.

Mrs. W. Reveler of Cannamore, was the week-end guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Hogaboam.

Miss Sadie Pruner of Winchester had tea on Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Henry Stata of Mountain.

Mrs J. H. Ross returned home on Tuesday, after spending a week with her daughter in Kingston.

Dr. Robert McLaughlin, Paris, Ont., is spending a few days the guest of his father, Dr. P. McLaughlin.

Mrs. Retta Keyes, of Inkerman, spent Friday evening with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader.

Mesdames N. W. Beach, K Helmer and A. Duncan returned the last of the week from attending the Provincial W. C. T. U. Convention in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dillabough, of Cloverdale, spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Arnold Docksteader.

The Misses Pauline and Edythe Docksteader and K. C. Cameron, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with the formers' parents.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Dropo of Cottage Hill Farm, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Langwith and Mrs. Lodge, of Ottawa, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston, on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Sally Gemeroy is visiting with her parents. On her return trip she visited Dr. J. C. Gemeroy, Detroit, and friends in Niagara Falls and Toronto.

Mr. Alex and Hugh Gibb and friend, Mr. Bass, have returned to Detroit, having spent the past two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibb.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stewart had as their guests over the week end, the former's brother, Alex. of Clayton, Ont., and Miss Christine McLeod, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stata and Mr. Delbert Riddell had dinner on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Riddell and Miss Thelma Riddell on "Sarniadoe" at Prescott.

Miss Edna Shaver, R. N., who has been home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shaver, for the past two months, has gone to Havana, Cuba, again for the winter.

Mrs. Effie R. Fisher of Toronto, spent the last of the week here with her cousin, Mrs. Earle, on her return trip from visiting a cousin, Mrs. Shepherd of Russell, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. French and Mr. and Mrs. Charles French of Blanche, Que., attended the Anniversary service here on Sunday morning, and were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stata on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coulthart and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stata and family, of Chesterville, and Mr. Thomas Flemming of Morewood.

Shot to Death

William Bertram Marshall, 25 years of age, one of the best known and most popular young men in Ottawa sports circles, was shot through the heart and killed instantly by an unknown assailant at 10.15 o'clock Wednesday evening at toe Hull terminal of the Ottawa Electrict Railway line. The murderer escaped in an automobile and the police have very light clues to work upon. Marshall had gone to Hull with his chum, Arthur Ash, 426 McLeod street. The shooting followan argument after the antomobile driven by the murderer had run into the fender of Ash's car in which he and Marshall had gone to Hull after spending the even-in Ottawa together.

Two Debates

Under auspices of the Women's Institute.

Subject

"Resolved that the prospective farmer requires more education than the average business man."

Debaters—Men

Affirmative—Robert Carkner, Arthur Christie and Howard Nesbitt.

Negative—Dr. J. J. McKendry, Mahlon Bailey and Aaron Sweet.

Boys' Debate

"Resolved that the incubator and brooder will hatch and raise better chicks than the hen."

Affirmative—Gordon Wilson and Dixon Hutt.

Negative—Hubert Quart and Langton Carr.

There will also be a most interesting program of Recitations, Singing, etc.

DATE—Monday Night, October 27th

PLACE—Lannin's Hall, Winchester.

TIME—Debate will start at 8.30, sharp.

Admission 35 Cents.

Sent Up For Trial

The man, Percy Beckstead, tried here on Tuesday on a serious offense, was committed by Magistrate McCormick to stand his trial at the Cornwall Fall Assizes, and was committed to the Cornwall jail in the meantime.

CANDY

We Are Headquarters For Choice Confectionery And are Agents for the Following Varieties:

Riley's English Creamy Toffee Canada's Favorite-England's Best We sell it in Bulk, Five Ounce, Ten Ounce, Two Pound Packages. The attractiveness of the packages are exceptional.

We have Ganong's G. B. Chocolates in Bulk or Boxes.

"The Finest in the Land"

We are the Exclusive Agents For Hunt's-In ½, 1 lb. & 2 lbs. Boxes.

"The Better Kind," 60c a lb.

Our variety is large, Our Stock is Fresh. This should appeal to all lovers of GOOD CANDY.

FLORA'S

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Needlecraft Store

MILLINERY

New Fall Hats arriving every week—charming little velvet hats, also felt hats.

STAMPED GOODS

We have our new Stamped Goods in—very pretty Chesterfield Cushions, Pillow Cases, Aprons, Apron Frocks, etc. Hand-painted cards for every occasion.

CANDY

Fresh Home-Made Candy.

IDA F. GARDNER

For Sale

For Sale to close out an estate two shares common stock The M. F. Beach Company Limited, and ten shares common stock The Winchester Hotel Company Limited. Apply to E. M. Frith Box 815, Prince Albert Saskatchewan

ANGORA KITTENS

Are you interested in Angora Cats? You are invited to see the lovely kittens Mrs. Gemeroy has. A bargain at $5. No trouble to put these kittens in your home, they are all house-trained and so nice they almost speak. Get one and have no more rats about your property.

23-25c Mrs. Jos. Gemeroy.

NOTICE

The October Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengaray will meet in the Council Chambers, County Building's, Cornwall, on Monday, October 20th next at 8.00 o'clock p. m., pursuant to adjournment from June Session.

A. K. McMillan, County Clerk.
Cornwall, Ont., October 1st, 1930.

BARGAIN SALE

Summerdale Clover honey, ten days sale only. 30 pounds for $2.85, sixty pounds $5.40.

Summerdale Apiary Iroquois Ont

P. S. Wanted 100 April Rock Pullets

CARD OF THANKS

Will the friends and neighbors who have been so thoughtful and kind during all our sad experiences, kindly accept this heartfelt expression of our sincere gratitude and appreciation.

Mrs. John Hogaboam and family.

STRAYED

Holstein Heifer strayed on my premises last week, and has died.

25p Fred Fawcett, Winchester

FOR SALE

Nine Pure Bred Tamworth Pigs. Apply to Patrick McKee,
25-26c Inkerman.

For Sale

1 good 7 tube Electric Radio in first class condition. Reliable make. Cheap to quick buyer. Apply at Press Office.

DUNCANS DAINTY SWEETS

Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Confectionery.

Special Candy made up of Jellies and Creams, mixed 25c lb.

Subscriptions for all Magazines and Papers—Ottawa Evening Journal or Citizen, Montreal Daily Star, Toronto Globe, etc.

A. H. DUNCAN, Winchester

Notice

I buy all kinds of old hens at highest market prices, also doing moving, etc, with my truck at reasonable rates. Apply to Morris Ross
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You get the entire earnings yearly
"Every Year a Profit Year."
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Hair-cutting, shaving, massaging and shampooing.
Ladies' hair-bobbing, shingling, waving, massaging and shampooing a specialty, done during open hours or by appointment.
Oscar Pierce, Proprietor

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

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All kinds Poultry wanted at all Seasons. Wool Wanted. I buy all kinds of Hides.
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142 Pitt St., Cornwall, Ont.
Hours 2 to 4 and by appointment.

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

FIRE INSURANCE
Having taken over the Insurance Business recently carried on by Mr. Harvey Nesbitt, I am prepared to take care of your risks. Best Companies and Reasonable rates. Phone 172.
WALTER MOFFATT

R. MORROW, Auctioneer.
For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont Glengarry, Carleton and Russel
Sales of all kinds handled.
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All kinds of Watch, Clock, Jewellery and Spectacle Repairs. Work Guaranteed. Prompt Service.
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STILES, CHEVRIER and HESSELL
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.
wish to announce that they will continue the law practice of Mr. Irwin Hilliard, K. C., in Morrisburg, with
MR. HOWARD O. HASSELL
in charge of the Morrisburg Office.

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

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

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

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

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

Loyal Orange Association
L. O. L. No. 862, meets first Wednesday of each month.
Prince Edward R. B. F. meets Last Wednesday of each month.
Victoria Lodge L. O. B. A. meets on Second Wednesday of each month.
IN ORANGE HALL WINCHESTER

Green tea with the finest flavour in all the world

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

872

'Fresh from the gardens'

Each Activity Calls For A Certain Number of Calories

The Farmer Needs 475 Calories An Hour—While a Typist Requires Only 120 For the Same Length of Time



By Anne Best

We will now suppose that you have gained your coveted normal weight. However, if your desires are not fully realized as yet keep on with your 1200 calories per day until you get there for daylight is ahead. But after you have arrived the next question will be, "How do I stay like this?" You will find this easier than you think because your scale will warn you immediately and in a day you can go back to your proper weight.

Now that you have gained normality you will be able to go on to a maintenance diet. Just think your average amount per day will take a jump to around 2000 to to 2500 calories of food instead of 1200. Your meals will seem like banquets. It is interesting to note just how an average day counts for a normal person.

The male seems to require more calories than the female sex and it is a fact that children need more food according to their weight than either parents because they are making bone and tissue. Old people need least of all because they are through growing and are not so active.

Following is a table of calories showing the number needed for the different common activities. (If your line of work is not on the list select the one which is most like it. From it you can make up your day. This applies to the average person whose normal weight is around 150 pounds. If your frame is larger a few more calories are necessary, if smaller less are needed. The following are a few facts from the writings on the subject by that competent authority, Dr. Fishbein which shows us what the body needs for different activities.

Activity	No. of Calories Needed per hour
Sleeping	60 C
Awke, lying still	75 C
Sitting at rest	100 C
Writing or standing relaxed	105 C
Reading aloud	105 C
Sewing handwork	115 C
Standing attention or knitting	115 C
Dressing, singing, typewriting (per min., 50 words)	120 C
Rapid typing, ironing, sewing on machine	145 C
Book-binding, woman	160 C
Book-binding, man	170 C
Light exercise, housework, easy walking	170 C
Heavy housework, mail carrier, painting	250C—300C
Stone working, farmer, fast walking	400C—475C
Running 5 miles per hour, lumberman or very hard work	600C or more

Thus an office girl whose normal weight is about 150 pounds, would need for the 24 hours in her average day activities about 2600 calories of food.

So an average day for an office girl would count up something like this:

	Calories
Sleeping—8 hours at 60 C	480
Awake—lying sill—1 hour at 75 C	300
Dressing, eating meals 2½ hrs. 120 C	300
Going to business, walking slowly 1½ hours, 170 C	255 C
Working in office, typing rapidly 7 hours at 145 C	1015
Reading aloud—2 hours at 105C per day	210
Light exercise, ½ hour at 170 C per day	85
Writing letters and reading 1½ hours at 105C	157
Total calories per day	2577

For such a day this would indicate the office girl would need 2577 calories of food to keep her normal.

So if I am enjoying a holiday and using up the hours in resting, my meals should be light, but if I am a farmerette a lot of fuel is necessary and 1000 calories should be added of good nourishing food.

If I want to reduce it is very plain that the way to do it is to work hard. then eat less than the type of work demands so my body will call on its body fat for fuel.

Suggested Menu for 2500 Calories Per Day

Breakfast

	Calories
1 orange or ½ grapefruit	100
Cornflakes, 1 cup, or boiled porridge 3 tblsps.	100
Top milk, scant ½ cup	100
Toast, 1 slice and 1 tblsp. butter	200
Honey, 1 teasp.	25
Coffee, clear	00

Lunch

	Calories
Mushrooms, on toast	250
1 tomato on lettuce with dressing	100
1 slice bread and butter	200
Fresh berries or canned fruit	100
Tea with thin cream and sugar	50
Cinnamon roll	100

Dinner

	Calories
Chicken casserole	600
1 potato	100
One stewed apple	125
1-6 piece of two-crust pie	350
Tea (clear	00

Recipes

Chicken en Casserole
5 lbs. chicken—5670 calories

1 fowl — 1 small clove garlic
4 ripe olives — ½ bay leaf
1 pimento — ½ can tomatoes
½ green pepper — flour
4 stalks celery — 3 strips bacon
1 small onion — salt and pepper

Choose a good roasting fowl, cut it up and roll each piece well in flour, then lay in casserole, chop olives, pimento, pepper, celery and onion fine and mix in bowl. Stew a handful over each layer of chicken. Dredge each layer with extra flour. Put bay leaf in centre, pour over heated tomatoes and add hot water until an inch of the top. Put on cover and place in hot oven. In 20 minutes, reduce heat and let chicken cook slowly a long time. The tougher the longer.

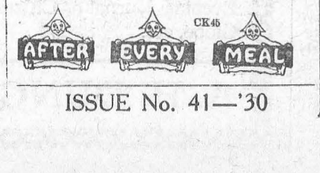
Mushrooms on toast
660 calories without toast

1 lb. mushrooms — ½ cup cream
1½ tblsp. butter — 6 pieces of toast

Brush mushrooms well, scrape stems, peel caps. Put them in boiling water, enough to just cover and cook 10 minutes. Drain, saving water and put them in butter in the pan, season, brown on both sides, add cream and thin with water, cook a little longer. Place mushrooms on toast, thicken a little more if desired by cooking longer and pour over mushrooms.

(The End).

CANADIAN PACIFIC



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No. 29—6.20 p.m. daily except Sunday.
Eastbound—To Montreal
No. 24—5.44 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to Montreal, Stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and points beyond.
No. 30—8.00 a.m. daily except Sunday.
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It cleanses teeth and throat, sweetens mouth and breath, and strengthens the gums.

Your health is aided while your pleasure is served.



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CK45

AFTER EVERY MEAL

ISSUE No. 41—'30

CLIPPINGS

Here and There from Everywhere

London's telephone girls answer calls in 6.3 seconds, on an average.

* * * *

More boy babies than girls were born in England and Wales during the first three months of this year.

* * * *

"Serve" was substituted for "obey" at a recent marriage ceremony in Liverpool.

* * * *

"When I started out in life I was convinced that the world had an opening for me." "And had it?" "Yes. I'm now in a hole."

* * * *

"Men who ride motor-cycles should be medically examined," says a newspaper. They generally are—sooner or later.

* * * *

Now that tennis is played on a card-table and golf is possible on a 38-foot lot, we suppose the next world war will be held in an alley.

* * * *

Hot water will prevent wrinkles." But look how wrinkled some men are whose wives keep them in hot water all the time.

* * * *

Dad—"Tom, go fetch the old horse." Son—"Why the old one, father?" Dad—"Wear out the old ones first, is my motto." Son—"Well, then, you fetch the horse."

* * * *

Bright Young Thing—"They're saying now that an onion a day keeps the doctor away." Second Ditto—"Yes; but what's the good of that if it keeps all the other men away, too?"

* * * *

More attention is paid to foreign languages in the schools of Denmark, Holland, Sweden, Germany, and Switzerland than is usual in this country.

* * * *

To clean piano keys use a piece of cloth dipped in alcohol. For every yellow keys use a piece of flannel moistened with cologne. Water turns them yellow. Finely powdered French chalk mixed with benzine is also good.

* * * *

To remove a tight glass stopper wrap arond the neck of the bottle a cloth which has been wrung out of hot water; or soak it in vinegar for a while, work it gently, and it will soon loosen.

* * * *

Lawyer (handing cheque for 100 dollars to client who had been awarded 500 dollars)—"There's the balance after deducting my fee. What are you thinking of? Aren't you satisfied?" Client—"I was just wondering who got hit by the car, you or me."

* * * *

Girls and women in some Hungarian villages still wear the farthingale—the old-world hooped petticoat which was the forerunner of the crinoline, which it rather resembles at the first glance. It looks very picturesque.

* * * *

The first baby born on American soil of British parents was Virginia Dare. In commemoration of this event, which occurred on August 18th, 1587, a memorial gateway has just been unveiled on Roanoke Island by the American Government.

* * * *

The philanthropic woman was visiting a school. To test the brightness of a group of rather dull pupils, she asked:—"Children, which is the greatest of all virtues? Think a little; what am I doing when I give up time and pleasure to come and talk to you for your own good?" A grimy fist went up. "Well, what am I doing?" "Please, ma'am buttin' in!"

* * * *

A motorist, calling on an Aberdonian friend who had bought his first car, was surprised to find him emptying the contents of an oil can into his petrol tank. "What on earth are you doing?" the visitor asked. "Why," replied the other, "d'ye ken this car will run only 30 miles on a gallon of petrol, while she'll do about 700 on a gallon of oil?"

To Clean Wallpaper

Put an old lace curtain in cold water tarch and rough dry. Rub the soiled part of the wallpaper over with this lightly, when you will find all traces of dirt have vanished.

When Washing China

By the addition of a little borax to the water in which expensive china is washed a lovely gloss is given to the china after it is polished.

The borax helps to remove the dirt from the awkward crevises. Much of the danger in washing valuable china is lessened if a towel is placed in the bottom of the bowl in which the china is being washed.

Do not throw away odd pieces of new lino, as these can be cut to form attractive table mats to prevent hot dishes marking polished tables.

A London man claims to have attended over five hundred weddings. One is enough for most men.

A modern efficiency expert died and was being conveyed to his grave. Six of his fellow employees were acting as pall-bearers. As their slow march neared the tomb, the lid of the casket was suddenly raised. The late efficiency expert sat up, his gaze resting critically upon the six pall-bearers. "There are too many of you on this job,' he said. "If you'd put a wheel under this casket you could cut out the services of five men and do the work in half the time."

Tea Biscuits *unusually good* *when made with* Magic Baking Powder



3 out of every 4 Canadian housewives* who bake at home, use Magic Baking Powder because they find that Magic *gives consistently better baking results.*

Next time you bake biscuits, try Magic and see for yourself how it will help *you* with your baking.

If you bake at home send for the New Magic Cook Book. It will suggest many attractive dishes and save time for you.

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

Try this Recipe for Biscuits

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup cold sweet milk, more or less

Method—sift together flour, magic baking powder and salt, then cut in shortening. Gradually add cold milk sufficient to make as soft a dough as can be handled, using a knife to mix with.

Flour centre of board generously, drop dough on it, pat or roll out very lightly to ¾" thickness. Cut out, bake 15 to 20 minutes in a hot oven.

All ingredients should be cold. Handle as little and as lightly as possible and avoid working in more flour after milk has been added.

**This fact was revealed in a recent Dominion-wide investigation.*

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The Little Princesses and Their Relation to the Throne of England

In the event of the ultimate succession of the Duke of York to the throne would his two daughters, if no brother was born to them, become equal and joint heiress to the Crown of England?

It is true that when a peer "with remainder to heirs general" dies leaving several daughters but no son they all rank equally and the peerage goes into "abeyance" between them.

But the Crown is not a peerage, and its descent is governed by different rules. Moreover, although the House of Lords, in determining peerage claims acts on the assumption that peerage law has never varied from the earliest times, this is well known to historians to be a mere legal fiction In fact the nature of peerage and consequently the law governing it have varied very greatly; and in particular the law of abeyance was not established until about three hundred years ago.

A slight inquiry into the history will show why it cannot be held to apply to the Crown.

In the first place, there has never yet been a legal decision applying the principle abeyance to any peerage except a barony. Now going back to the beginning of barony, in the first two centuries after the Norman Conquest it is found that the status of a baron involved three things:

(1) Tenure of land.
(2) Official of land.
(3) A title.

The duties were at first of chief importance. They involved a large measure of government of his tenants, and the responsibility for supplying and commanding a contingent troops when the King went to war.

When the baron died the first essential was that his duties should be carried on. If he left sons the matter was simple; the eldest took the land and the title and performed the duties to the King. If he left only daughters it was still essential that the command of the military contingent and the duty of presiding in the feudal court should devolve upon a single person. So the eldest daughter took the lands and her husband bore the title and did the works.

But when the feudal system began to break up, the sheriff and the justices of assize ousting the barons' courts, and a money payment taking the place of their military service, the urgent necessity for maintaining the unity of the barony disappeared.

Consequently, in questions of succession the emphasis shifted from the duties to the property. If there were sons the custom of primogenture was now sufficiently strong to secure the whole of the eldest; but the succession of daughters being much less usual, was less hidebound; and the new custom was able to grow up, where there were only heiresses, of dividing the lands between them.

The title followed the lands; and if the lands were divided it went into abeyance. When the title, rather than the lands, emerged as the main essential of peerage, abeyance survived as the general rule.

Now, the old threefold combination of property, duties, and the title obviously applied to the Crown as well as to a barony. The old rule of succession is therefore logically appliable to the Crown.

But when barons lost their duties the King increased rather than diminished his; and consequently there is no rational ground for supposing the change of custom in succession to apply here. The King, unlike a peer is primarily an officer with duties to perform, and only secondarily a titled and propertied personage. His duties can neither be divided, like property, nor go into abeyance like a title; and so, like a baron of the original type, he must still have a single successor. So if he has only daughters to succeed the eldest of them will be Queen.

Warming Pan

If you want to keep things hot, without cooking them any more, invert an inexpensive pie pan over the flame and set your food pan on top. This makes a nice warming pan without enough heat to cook.

"Johnnie, come in to dinner!" Mrs. Slater stood at the door of her cottage, looking towards a small boy who was fishing in a stream. "John-ne—din-ner!" Still the boy went on fishing. "Johnnie!" No answer. "If you dont come in to dinner at once, my son," threatened Mrs. Slater, "I won't give you any at all!" Mrs. Slater's patience was at an end. She went up to the delinquent, and, seizing him by the shoulders, shook him violently. "Didn't you hear me call?" she cried. "No," replied the youngster. "I didn't hear you the first three times, and the last time I had a bite!"

Canadian Viscountess



After visit to her home town, Ottawa, Margot Fleming and her husband, Viscount Hardinge, former A.D.C. to Lord Willingdon, are seen here about to sail for England.

Scientists Criticize Modern Parents

"Parents Should Be Seen and Not Heard," Doctor Declares

Modern parents were criticized by Dr. W. E. Blatz, of Toronto at the recent British Association meeting. He said:—

"Few parents know how to bring up children, and it is difficult for them to learn. There are no university courses for the mothers, and very few good books. So mothers go for advice to their own mothers, and consequently we have such doctrines perpetrated as "Spare the rod and spoil the child"—one of the most diabolical rules ever introduced into child training.

"We have such rules as 'Children should be seen not heard.' The reverse should be the case. Parents should be seen and not heard. They should get out of the way of their children. "

Talking about abnormal grown-ups Dr. J. A. Hadfield, of London said:—

"Adult fears of life and death, of travelling, fears of the future and the past, are simply a revival of infantile fears.

Character in the Making

"A child who feels that he is being left out will go to his mother and say he is not feeling well, in order to get sympathy. That child is a potential case of hysteria."

Most parents, Dr. Hadfield said, laid down certain objective ideals, such as obedience, consideration for others, truthfulness; but these ideals had their drawbacks.

Between the ages of four and six a child was developing its own personality. It was not natural for it to be considerate to other people, and to try to force consideration upon it was liable to do violence to its character.

There was in children a natural tendency to self-assertiveness, particularly at the age of one and a half and two. A child of two was generally a self-wiled character. That self-will was the raw material of its character. If it was rightly developed it would grow into a strong-willed adult. But to crush that will at the age of two was apt to lead to disaster. The child would develop into a perfectly good but also a perfectly futile adult.

Even worse was when the attempt was made to crush a tendency which had actually developed.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



If you are looking for a dress that is conservative for all-day wear for early Fall here is a charming style.

It's slimming too with the wrapped movement at the front with the skirt falling in soft drape.

Since patterned wool and silk crepe mixture is so much used, imagine how effective this model is in rich brown coloring with mauve tinge. It's a very flattering shade and suitable for street or afternoon bridge or tea.

Style No. 2682 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Canton crepe, flat crepe and sheer tweed appropriate.

Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

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

Uses for Vinegar

Malt vinegar has many household uses. Discolored silver should be rubbed with a rag moistened in pure malt vinegar and dipped in salt. Dry thoroughly before polishing.

Rinse new or disused kettles with this vinegar and salt before using.

Sponges when slimy should be soaked in vinegar for several hours Rinse several times in hot water before using.

Add two or three drops of vinegar to the last rinsing water when washing white and Shantung silks to keep them a good color.

"There should be an organized relation between output, employment and consuming capacity." — Sir Philip Gibbs.

True dyes are easiest to use!

Dresses, drapes or lingerie look *new* when they're re-dyed with Diamond Dyes. No spotting or streaking; never a trace of that re-dyed look. Just rich, even, bright colors that hold amazingly through wear and washing.

Diamond Dyes are the highest quality dyes you can buy *because they're so rich in pure anilines.* That's what makes them so easy to use. That's what they've been famous for 50 years. 15 cent packages—all drug stores.

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Britain Plans Law to Preserve Old Houses; Would Check Removal by Americans

London—For the first time an attempt will be made by the government to restrict by law the removal from Britain of buildings of historic and national interest. A measure for this purpose is now in the hands of Parliamentary draftsmen and is expected to be introduced in the coming session.

The bill is designed to be an effective check upon the growing tendency on the part of wealthy foreigners, especially Americans, since the World War, to buy historic houses and other buildings and remove them piece by piece for reerection abroad.

Not long ago a piece of a fourteenth century England Cotswold cottage at Chedworth was taken down and packed into boxes. The dismembered cottage, weighing 475 tons, was placed aboard a train of sixty-seven cars and then shipped to America. The Earl of Powis's old half-timbered house at Lymore near Montgomery, built about 1675, without any alterations was scheduled as an ancient monument by the Office of Works, but the Earl's offer to the nation had to be refused because of lack of funds for adequate maintainance. The house was auctioned and was purchased by an antique dealer, who said much of the valuable oak paneling and the fine staircase would go to America.

Meanwhile, despite the proposed legislation, an Englishwoman, Mrs. Amy Adams, has announced she is going to America for the sole purpose of selling old English cottages to Americans. She said she already had bought a Hertfordshire cottage for shipment to America next year.

"Since the desire for old cottages has grown in America," she added, "I am going to buy and sell them."

When a building of historical or national interest comes under the provisions of the proposed bill, it will be illegal for the structure to be removed, not only out of England, but from its existing site. It is also expected that a check will be placed on stripping such buildings of their fittings.

Meat and Drink Once Sold by Yard

English Forebears Referred to Prussia as Sprucia as Late as 1614

"Meat and drink were sold by the yard once upon a time in Merrie England," remarked that delver into ancient customs, Dr. Frank Vizetelly. "In those days yard meant something prepared, and it was as common to speak of a yard of beef as it was to ask for a yard of cloth. Wine, ale and beer were served by the yard in a glass that stood thirty-eight inches high and contained two pints. The annual feast of the Corporation of Hanley in Staffordshire the initation of each member consisted of his swearing fealty to the organization and drinking a yard of wine—that is a pint of port or sherry—out of a glass one yard in length.

"A word that has a very interesting history is spruce with its double meaning (1) smartly or finely dressed' and (2) 'the fir tree' known as spruce fir. On its face, this word does not bear any resemblance to Prussia, yet on special occasions it was the custom among our forbears to deck one's self out in the dress of other countries. Men who adopted the particular dress of Prussia were arrayed in a style to which the epithet spruce might have been applied with perfect propriety. They were appareled after the style of Prussia, or, as it was commonly known and spoken of in those days, Spruce. The reason that Prussia should have been called Spruce instead of Pruce is to be attributed to the English fondness of inital S, which may have been drawn, in this case, from the German ras Preussen.

Where Puss Came From

"The domestic pet that competes nightly with radio songsters is commonly known by the popular name of puss. In Friar Bacon's 'Proprecie' it figures as 'pusca ' Minsheu spelled it pusse and the term was used for both a cat and a hare. Wergwood, an English theorizer in etymology, suggested that the name was given probably as an imitation of the sound made by a cat in spitting. Another scholar however, pointed out that the hare, when spoken of by those who used Latin, was called lepus. Others introduced the name carelessly into the Norman French, and later spoke a jumble of languages, of which Latin formed no small part, introduced the term which became a familar word, and was not long before the first syllable of the noun le was explained as the French definite article le, and lepus became le puss.

"Only the theoretical student of words would identify the gooseberry with St. John's berry, yet according to Fox Talbot in Germany, plants of this genus are known as Johannisbeeren, that is John's berries, because they are ripe about the time of he feast of St. John, midsummer. In Low German and in Holland the fruit named after him is Jans-beeren, and the word has been carelessly, andignormantly corrupted into Gans-beeren, of which our English gooseberry is a literal translation. Gans in German signifies a goose.

Curious History of Dupe

"The word dupe has a curious history. It originally meant a dove or pigeon, the most simple and guileless of creatures. Webster and Littre both claim that the word came from the old French name for the hoopoe, probably on the ground that Randle Cotgrave described dube as a hooper, a bird that hath on her head a great crest or tuft of feathers, and nestles in ordure.

"Even at the present day, trustful and simple persons are frequently called pigeons. The French have corrupted pigeon, used in the sense of dupe, into bejaune, a novice; a simple, ignorant, unexperienced ass; a rude, unfashioned, homebred, hoyden; a sot; ninie; dolt; noddie; one that's blanket and hath nought to say when he hath most need to speak; so Cotgrave wrote it into the record.

"Grimace is another word with which our simple scolars have loved to play. One of them derived it from grim. Menage claimed for it agrimemsor, a land surveror. Thomson looked to the Italian grimmacia, and if this be reliable, then it may come from the Spanish gimio, monkey, in Latin simia, but it should not be forgotten that grimaciers were formerly a company of artists whose duty was to carve the fantastic heads used in architecture, such as are frequently to be seen in our gargoyles, and Randle Cotgrave draws attention to this fact. But, in Old Saxon we have grima, a war mask, including the vizor of a helmet that concealed the warrior's face. Both the comic and tragic masks of the ancients were so distorted and ludicrous as to reproduce a facial expression.

"Our phiz comes from the French vis, the face, from the Latin visus, from viso, the visage or countenance. The chain from the ph to the v is confirmed by the word visomy used by Spenser for physiognomy in days when scholars did pretty much as they pleased with the language that they used. From the Old English vis we have vis-a-vis face to face.

Brewing Created the Stoker

"One etymologist says that the word stoker is from the Irish stoca, a servant boy; a helper, adding that the final a of other languages often becomes er in English, as in Spanish daga, English dagger. But the original stoker came from the Dutch, in which language it was a term used in brewing, and it appears in dictionaries of Bailey and Phillips—one looks after a fire, and some other concerns in a brewhouse. It is allied to the Middle Dutch stock, propably from the use by the stoker of a stock, or thick stick in stirring a fire and arranging the logs, and this is the same word as the Old French estoquer. Middle English stoken, to stab. A stock rapier was a stabbing rapier and so we see that from stabbing to stoking is but a step.

"The story of pier is also an interesting one, and Skeat traces it from he Anglo-French pere, a stone. It is defined as a mass of stone-work, forming a pier or, pile of a bridge. Objections have been offered to this etymology of Dr. Skeat's on the ground that in the first place, the piers of bridges were very generally made of wood and not of stone, it would not have to be called simply a pier. The piers of a bridge are one thing and stones are another. The phrase a bridge with wooden piers is quite common.

"The real origin of pier is said to be altogether different from this. It meant originally a landing place on the seashore or the banks of a river and as seamen often landed from their ships at night. It was necessary to keep a light burning to guide them to the landing spot. This light was the pyr or pyre or beacon, a pier or lantern by the shoreside From the pier or light at the end of a jetty, the sense was extended to include the landing place, and ultimately was applied to all structures built over water or raised from it, which were called piers.

Warius Once Horse-Whale

"The horse-whale of old is the walrus of to-day. It is sometimes spoken of as the seahorse. In Iceland it is rendered kross-hvair. The name is said to have been given to it from the noise that the small animal makes, which is said to resemble the neighing of a horse.

"The term asparagus is one of doubtful origin. It has been traced to the Latin from the Greek asparagos. In Medieval Latin it occurred as sparagus, and was found in English in the form sparagi as early as the year 1000. One scholar traces it to asparagous, the windpipe. Cotgrave explains the French esperge, as "the herb sparage or spargus," which Skeat pronounced mere corruptions of the Latin word. The French aspereges is a holy water sprinkler, a term derived from the Latin aspergere, to sprinkle, yet the asparagus of modern times scarcely seems suited for the purpose of sprinkling, much less so when tied up in bunches.

"The etymology of the word pansy is traced by Skeat to the French pensee, a word from which we get the beautiful idea of 'the flower of thought or remembrance,' yet our friends, the etymological scholars, will not allow that pansy is to be traced to panacea, for the panacea of the Greeks was the most celebrated herb—panakeia, signifying 'all-heal;' hence, a remedy for all diseases, and the author of this bright thought advises us to consider the other name of the plant in support of his point of view—heart's-ease, that is, a cure for all woes.

Chinese Beggars Learn Trades in Free School

Shanghai — The Unemployment Benevolent Institution, a school intended to give Chinese beggars an education that will fit them for the trades, has turned out its first graduates.

Thirty-six mendicants out of the 500 enrolled were pronounced capable of earning their living and approximately 00 of those who failed in their examinations have decided to remain in school another year.

The institution was founded a year ago by Chinese capitalists. It operates both day and night classes, furnishing books and tuition free.

When making cushion or pillow covers, rub the wrong side of the material with paraffine or beswax, to prevent feathers or pine needles from working through.

What Can Radio Do For Education?

Judge Says Radio Has Great Educational Possibilities in the Schoolroom

Judge Ira E. Robinson, member of the U.S. Federal Radio Commission, whose career began by teaching school, was recently asked "What can radio do for eudcation?" The judge replied:

"The worth of radio in education goes without saying. It is only the human voice; it may be the voice of the teacher, teaching the pupils in more than one schoolroom. While I first thought radio could never take the place of the teacher face to face with her pupils, I have observed in some schoolrooms an unusual interest manifested in the instruction being given by a far-away teacher. I think we all must admit that since the voice is used for educational purposes in schoolrooms, and radio is only human voice at long range, therefore, it has an educational worth. Although I have no objection to the proper commercial use of the radio, I do believe that we ought to speedily demand that more educational use be made out of it than is being made today and that we ought to press this demand before the commercial use of it becomes stronger by investment and influence. Frankly speaking, if you educators do not hold radio for yourselves, it is going to be so fortified by commercial interests that you will never get it.

"Just how it is to be applied in the schoolroom, that is for professional educators themselves to decide. Would we allow Harvard or Yale to be in the hands of commercial interests?" asked Judge Robinson. "Are the voices spoken in those schools different in nature and use than those spoken over the radio? We have wanted them, in the hands of trained educators, independent of selfish interest. Teaching is a profession. People must know what they are doing when they are teaching the young idea how to shoot. These men and women must be the right kind, must know the art of inspiration. If the radio is to be used for education, it must be claimed for that now. Commercialism is daily seeking it, for it is worth much money. I do not know what the result will be. I think, however, that soon the American public will begin to claim it largely for State purposes—educational purposes.

"I think some teaching by radio every day in the school would create great interest. I would not have it supplant the teacher; I want it under her direction; I want her to be wise enough to know what is fitted for her grade. Assuming it has been formulated by educators it would be the right material. But to put a radio set in a school now and take what comes would be dangerous," said Judge Robinson. "I would want a teacher alert to turn the switch. A wise teacher would know whether it fitted the minds of her pupils."

Perilous Voyages

A daring voyage has just been accomplished by an American professor, his wife, and their ten-year-old daughter. They have crossed the Atlantic from New York to Gibraltar in a ten-ton yawl, completing the journey in fifty-five days.

Their boat was even smaller than Alain Gerbault's Firecrest, in which he crossed the Atlantic from east to west in 1923. He took 102 days for the trip.

Voyages of this kind in tiny craft are real adventures. When Mr. W. E. Sinclair and Mr. R. M. Jackson set out to cross the Atlantic in the twenty-two foot yawl Joan a huge wave carried away the boat's mainmast and smashed part of the deck when they were almost at their journey's end.

They then drifted helpless before the wind for some days until they sighted a steamer. Even then the vessel nearly passed them without noticing their signals of distress, but finally they were rescued.

Pure Ice Is Clearer Than Pure Water

Pure, clear ice is even more transparent to light beams than pure, unfrozen water, so that light passes through such ice for considerable distances without becoming visible and then may be made visible by a layer of bubbles of a roughened ice surface, like the beautiful effects obtained in ornamental signs of clear glass. So it is reported by L. C. Porter and W. A. Steiger, of the National Electric Lamp Works of Cleveland, Ohio, in an account recently published by the General Electric Company describing such ice illumination at Lake Placid, New York and elsewhere. Ordinary electric lamps may be buried inside a cake of ice or underneath the layer of ice that forms the skating rink. If the ice is absolutely clear the light passes through it without making the ice luminous. On the smooth surface of the ice some ornamental design then may be produced by roughening the surface with light hammer blows or with a file. This roughened surface immediately appears Self-luminous, since the myriads of small broken ice crystals catch the light rays and reflect them in every direction. The same effect may be produced by layers of snow-ice or of ice containing tiny air bubbles inside a block of clear ice. The reason why solid ice is more transparent than the same water in unfrozen condition probably is that the invisible molecules of water are in continual motion and interfere with the light waves whereas the same molecules frozen in ice are fixed in their places in the ice crystals.

Care of Towels

Kitchen towels that are badly stained should be damped with cold water and rubbed well with yellow soap' or sprinkled with soap powder and quickly rolled up as tightly as possible. Leave for a few hours.

Lindbergh's Light



Lindbergh Beacon, most powerful searchlight in world, recently placed upon top of Palmolive building in Chicago, from where its light shaft carries for many miles.

28 Nations Sign New Peace Pact

Project Assures Financial Aid to Invaded Nation

Geneva—Action taken during the present meeting of the League of Nations indicated as the session neared a close on October 2nd that the League was firmly convinced that war-like penalties constitute the best guarantee of security and peace.

Two developments pointed to this conclusion. The first was the adoption and signature of the convention for financial assistance to invaded nations in time of war and the second was the rejection by the assembly of a project to modify the League covenant and harmonize it with the Kellogg Pact outlawing war.

Twenty-eight nations signed the convention offering financial assistance to invaded countries. Of these 22 were European countries. There were five abstensions — Germany, Italy, Hungary, Switzerland and Luxemburg.

Under the convention the League will be able to utilize immediately the weapon of economic isolation against any invading nation. The League can strengthen an invaded nation with loans and renewed economic assistance.

Many experts expressed the conviction that this would be sufficient to stifle war.

Friend—"What's the matter with your thumb?" Victim—"I hit the wrong nail."

Whiskers Fashion In Russia To-day

Riga, Latvia.—The bushy-faced Russian whom Peter the Great sought to exterminate by forcibly shaving the Slav nobility is returning.

Russia to-day is filled with beards.

According to the Soviet satirical weeklies, they have many advantages. They not only obviate the necessity of wearing neckties, which nobody in present-day Russia can afford, but also they mercifully hide a dirty shirt and act as a chest protector.

To be clean-shaven in Russia to-day is a sign that you are of bourgeois extraction.

Curiously enough, the man with red hair does all in his power to keep clean-shaven, for, according to an old Russian superstition, red-headed men are not considered reliable.

The chief reason for the increase of facial foliage under Bolshevism is the impossibility of obtaining shaving requirements.

The Soviets charge $75 duty for two dozen razor blades. For one old-fashioned razor the duty is $25, and for 2 lbs. of shaving soap $150 is demanded.

Hosiery Care

Stockings will look new longer if, after the first washing or two, a little mild tan dye is added to the rinse water. This also prevents that pinkish cast so many beige stockings develop.

"Will you marry me?" he asked. "Nope," said she. And they lived happily ever after.

Storm Wrecks Fury on Trees



Street in Germantown, Pa., after trees had been uprooted by an electrical storm that lashed the city with intense velocity.

Fascist Italy Bans the House Fly And Orders New Rules Enforced

The house fly, which is, along with the mosquito, one of the chief pests in France and Italy where windows are unscreened, will no longer find toleration in Fascist Italy. Mussolini's government began its campaign against the fly a year ago, directing attention toward the breeding places and stating that extermination indoors was by no means an effective method of prevention.

But the public has not responded to the Fascist order with the whole hearted enthusiasm expected of it. A new order has now been issued to the prefects of the kingdom reminding them that the campaign of prevention is to be strictly enforced along the lines outlined previously by Professor Antonio Berlese, head of the Entomological Institute of Florence.

Professor Berleses's directions demand attention to the fact that flies deposit their eggs on decaying matter and, if their larvae are to hatch out, this matter must remain undisturbed for a period of two weeks. All refuse that cannot be destroyed should be attacked in the Spring, being sprayed with a solution of molasses, arsenic and water. The flies are readily attracted by the mixture and feeding eagerly upon it die within an hour. It is essential however, that the spraying should be kept up regularly throughout the Summer, which is the breeding season.

The Berlese method has been successfully used at the Summer resort of Montecantini, by the hotels on the Lido, and a large tuberculosis sanitarium near Milan, as well as the Royal Palace of San Bossore, near Pisa. Professor Berlese has guaranteed to keep a town as large as Florence completely free from flies within a three-miles radius if his method of treatment is rigorously applied. Under the new Fascist order to the prefects of Italy the Berlese method is to be put into force. All heaps of refuse, all town, village or city dumps, all manure heaps on farms, as well as butcher shops, slaughter houses and other places which flies are likely to infest are to be protected against fly incubation.

Ontario Centre Of Flour Industry

The chief centre of the flour milling industry in the Dominion is Ontario. This province with a production value of $106,486,000 in 1928, accounts for more than one-half of the total production of the Dominion. Quebec, Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan are responsible for almost the entire balance. Among the four, Quebec comes first, with a production of $29,338,000; Alberta second, with $21,005,000; Manitoba third, with $18,788,000; and Saskatchewan fourth, with $15,781,000. The other two provinces, in which the milling industry figures among the leading industries, are British Columbia and Prince Edward Island, in each of which the production value is under $2,000,000.

The expansion of Canada's milling industry during the war was due to the export trade, and Canada has since then held her own among the flour exporting countries of the world. To-day, Canada is exceeded as an exporter of flour only by the United States. Since the opening of the century, export of flour by the Dominion has multiplied more than tenfold. In the fiscal year 1900, exports of wheat flour from Canada amounted to only 768,000 barrels. Ten years later they totalled 3,064,000 barrels. In 1920, they amounted to 8,863,000 barrels, while for the fiscal year 1929 they were 11,406,000 barrels. In the fiscal year which closed in March last there was a decline, owing to the general slackness of the grain trade, to 7,893,000 barrels. It is clear, however, from comparative figures, that over a period of years Canada has been advancing as a flour exporting country, while the United States has scarcely held her own. As evidence of this, it may be stated that, while in 1928 the flour exports of the United States were 430,000 barrels less than in 1913, these exports from Canada were 5,843,000 barrels greater than in the year before the war.

The Pullet Ration

A definite plan of feeding is necessary to insure best results from laying pullets, poultry experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture advise. The well-balanced ration includes scratch grain, mash, green feed, grit shell, certain supplementary vitamin feeds, and plenty of fresh clean water. There is, however, a wide variety of materials which go to make up this ration. Home mixing of suitable formulae is recommended. Wheat, oats and corn barley go into the making of a good mash. Fifteen per cent. of animal feeds, 1 per cent. of salt, an equal quantity of cod liver oil, should be mixed in. Grit and oyster shell should be available in hoppers at all times. Alfalfa, clover, or cabbage make excellent green feeds, and where these are not available alfalfa leaf meal may be used. Raw potatoes, field carrots and mangels make succulent supplementary feeds. The feeding of cod liver oil supplies the vitamin which prevents rickets.

Teacher—"Markham, what is the Equator?" Markham—"An imaginary line, miss, running round the face of the earth." Teacher (facetiously)—"And could your mother hang clothes on that line?" Markham—"Yes, miss." Teacher—"And, pray, how do you make that out?" Markham—"Imaginary clothes, miss!"

Mennonite Exodus Stopped by Soviet

Soviet Demands Return of 30,000 Memmonites Who Await Chance to Emigrate to Canada

Paris,—Soviet Russia is writing another tragic chapter in the pitiable story of the Mennonite exodus.

Some months ago 30,000 Mennonites were colleted in a forest on the outskirts of Moskow, awaiting permission to leave the territory of the Soviet republic. Their land had been expropriated. Their rights granted by Peter the Great and Catherine had been repudiated, and their goods had been dispersed. In spite of difficulties and a charge imposed on migrants of $150 for a passport, about 6,000 Mennonites reacred the German frontier, mostly on foot. They found shelter in an abandoned military camp. The Red Cross kept them from starvation.

Stubbornly the set aside other projects, determined to reach Canada, where the advance guard of their movement had landed in 1925 and 1928. Separated, they felt they would be lost. They had settled in Russia in 1701.

Their numbers had grown to 3,000,000, chiefly on the Ukraine, and they had helped to make it one of the richest wheat belts in Russia. The tragic sequence of events in their experience during the past year is lost if it is forgotten that their determination was to remain united in migrating to Canada, a country which has always proved hospitable to their people

In the meantime the centralized economic system of the Soviets spread inexorably from the cities to the country. Soviet commissioners issued these decrees:

(1) Enrolment of the Mennonite youths in the Red army.

(2) Inventory and seizure of the summer's crop and stocks of cereals.

(3) Order to speak Russian and teach in the schools.

(4) Prohibition of old agricultural methods and obligation to follow Soviet organization of agriculture.

Tragic Experience

The Mennonites resolved to quit the inhospitable country en masse. The Soviet government began its measures of repression.

All authorization to leave the country has now been definitely refused. The Soviet is demanding that the German Government deport the escaped Mennonites who are encamped at Konig. There, under the most heartrending conditions, these unfortunate people have for months been waiting for a chance to get to Canada.

But the Soviets are inexorable. They consider the Mennonites fugitives as Russian citizens who must answer for insubordination. For the Mennonites return to Russia means the abandonment of all hope.

Have You Tried This Way?

To use left-over mashed potatoes, mix with flour and oatmeal and make into scones. Toast and eat hot with butter.

Small pieces or wash-leather sewn underneath big buttons prevent them from being torn out and leaving big in the garment.

When steeping clothes in blue water add a spoonful of salt. This prevents the blue from coloring the clothes in patches.

To remove inkstains from textiles and silk stockings, rub the stain with a cut tomato, afterwards washing with hot soap and water.

Add vinegar to the washing-up water to remove quickly the smell and taste of onions of fish from pans or cutlery.

When washing kitchen towels and dishcloths, add a little borax to the water. This makes them a good color and removes the dirt and grease.

A jam jar placed in a saucepan of water is as good as a double saucepan for making porridge or egg custard.

Use a rag dipped in turpentine to clean the rollers or a rubber wringer. The painted framework is best cleaned with paraffin.

Wash the Soap First

When washing in public places, do you ever think of examining the soap before using it? If it is not a fresh tablet, have you wondered whether the person using it before you was in a good state of health or whether that person was suffering from some skin disease? Be on the safe side, therefore, by washing the soap first, and guard the health of others by washing the soap after you have used it.

Kind Old Gentleman—"How did you lose your eye, my poor man?" Tramp—"Lookin' fer work, sir."

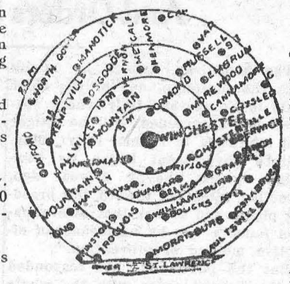
THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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

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

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

We invite inquiry and answer questions cheerfully Write or Phone 21



Advertising Rates

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1930.

Corner Stone Of New Mountain Church Laid

A very impressive service was held in Mountain last Friday when the corner stone of the new Knox Presbyterian church was officially laid by James Roger, of Montreal. The church will be completed in time for the Christmas services on December 24, and when finished will seat about 150 persons.

Since Union in 1925, the Presbyterians of Mountain have had no building in which to hold divine service, and decided that one would be built. They have been holding services in a hall at Mountain, led by Rev. W. McLean, who is also pastor at South Mountain.

The service was conducted by Rev. M. A. McLeod, M. A., Ph. D., moderator of the presbytery of Brockville. He was assisted by Rev. A. H. Barker, Cardinal; Rev. John Taylor, M. A., Ph D., Prescott, and W. D. Turner, B. A., Winchester.

Rev. A. S. Reid, D. D., clerk of the synod of Montreal and Ottawa, gave a very inspiring address on the Church. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. William Merrilees. Iroqnois. More than $475. was was raised at the service and an additional $100 at the supper in the Oddfellows Hall in the evening.

United Church Anniversary

Large congregations heard Rev. Clarke Logan of Ottawa with profit as he delived two forceful addresses on Sunday and spoke to the Sunday School in the afternoon. In the morning he spoke from Deut. 34:4 and Luke 14:30, characterizing Moses as the greatest general the world ever held. He marshalled a motley throng of rebellious people and kept them together for forty years, leading them out of bondage into freedom. He pictured vividly the scene that Moses viewed from Mount Pisgah's heights, and said: "So do we die and leave behind us unfinished work, but no man's incomplete work is lost."

To the children of the Sunday School he gave an interesting talk on the word, "Sincere," telling them that Jesus wants them to ring true. Rev. J. A. Waddell who presided at the day's service, also spoke briefly to the Sunday School.

In the evening the congregations of the Presbyterian and Baptist Churches were present with their pastors, Rev. W. D. Turner, and Rev. J. Ostrom, who both assisted in the service. "Standing on the shore in the morning" was the evening subject, from the text, John 21:4 Rev. Mr. Logan showed how, from creation all through Old Testament times, the people failed to see Jesus, and to recognize Him in their lives, just as these disciples did not know Him at first. He said that Jesus is in every advancement and progress the world makes. There is a new day dawning for this world, is his opinion. As the crowded church, full of people, listened to his earnest message, they caught a fresh glimpse of Jesus.

The selections: "Hast Thou not known' and 'O Worship the King," given by the choir under the capable direction of Miss Helen Smith, the organist, were all that could be desired. The special soloist was Mr. Harry McKercher of Toronto, who is always heard with pleasure here. His solos were: "The Lord is my Shepherd," "Building every day," "Jesus Lover of my Soul," and "Enough to Know."

Ferns and red geraniums tastefully decorated the Church.

On Monday night a bountiful dinner was served by the Ladies' Aid to about 500 people, after which a good program was given in the church, presided over by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Waddell, who in a few opening remarks welcomed all visitors.

Rev. R. W. Armstrong of Morewood, in bringing greetings from the Presbytery, sent out the ringing challenge to make religion vital.

Further greetings and good wishes were extended from St. Matthia's Church by Rev. G. O. Davies, from St. Paul's by Rev. W. D. Turner, from Inkerman by Rev. W. Townsend, and from Chesterville by Rev. R. E. Newman.

The choir contributed one selection, and the special soloist, Mr. McKercher, gave several numbers in his usual pleasing style, among them being: "Hail Caledonia," by request, and the closing number "Star of Bethlehem."

The readings given by Mrs. Leon Flora of Ottawa were of a high class order and were enjoyed by all.

Little Misses Dorothy and Evelyn Baker delighted the audience with their selections on the mandolin and piano, their last number: "Home Sweet Home" being especially enjoyed. The singing of "God Save the King" closed these very successful anniversary services.

Another Letter From Mr. T. O. Keyes

Seatle, Sept. 13th.

Weather is cool. We spent the forenoon visiting the stores and in the afternoon drove by auto visiting the parks, principle buildings, lakes, cemeteries and the Mousoleum. Next day we took the train for Sacremento. We spent a day and night on the train, passing through a lot of rough poor country but through some fine garden sections. We changed our plans and passed Sacremento on to Stockton as we learned we would be in a good raisin district. Next morning on making inquiries we found that Atwater, 60 miles out, would give us exactly what we wanted to see. We hunted up a bus going that way and at 2 o'clock found ourselves in the midst of vineyards. The grapes are picked and dried on racks in the sun. When dry they are shipped to packing houses where they are washed and processed before packing. They are not touched by hand after the picking, all the rest is done by machinery, At Atwater, we saw figs growing on the trees. Also walnuts and almonds. I drove out about six miles to see an almond huller at work. This machine is built something like a small grain separator. The nuts, when taken off the tree, have quite a heavy outer hush, this machine cracks and removes the husk. After the hulling they are sent to the factory where they are dried and bleached. This section goes in quite strong on sweet potatoes and some patches of pea nuts. In going through the vineyard I picked bunches of grapes where half the bunch had dried into raisins which looks and tastes exactly the same as the raisins we have at home.

Sept. 28th we left Atmates at 6 o'clock a. m. for Yosemite Valley, 95 miles of a trip up in the Siera Nevada Range of mountain, the most wonderful place in the world. It would take pages to describe this National Park. The Assembly Falls are dry at this season of the year, but I am told that in the spring and part of the summer that the water comes over these falls and drops about 2300 feet We took one climb of over two miles up the side of a mountain to a small Falls.

California claims to have the largest trees in the world and I don't doubt them as one tree in the park I stepted around close to the trunk and it took 12 paces to go around and I have no idea of the height but I put it at 300 ft. On this trip we passed the largest apricot orchard in the world owned by the California Co-operative Co of Merced. Next day we spent in Stockton. Weather quite cool. Leaving Stockton we backed up a little to San Francisco Taking a bus out to San Jose arriving about noon and got in touch at once with the head of the apricot and Prune Association and secured a pass to visit one of the largest packing houses. We were shown through the plant and everything explained to us and shown the prunes in process from the time they are taken in till they are sealed ready for shipping. We took a bus back to San Francisco in the evening.

Los Angeles, Oct. 5,

We are outside Los Angeles to-day about 60 miles. We are tired out travelling. We have put too much into one trip, every day on the go moving from one hotel to another and prying into every corner, asking questions and trying to see and find out everything. Its hard work. The weather down here now is very much like good hay weather in July at home. The people in Winchester Township are well off people and they don't know it. You hear hard times every place you go. We will soon be thinking of home.

T. O. Keyes

My Debt To My Town

The following article, from an exchange, has a practical application locally and citizens will find food for thought in its perusual:

"My town owes me nothing., If accounts were balanced at this date, I would be the debtor. Haven't I, all these years lived within the limits of the Town and shared all its benefits? Haven't I had the benefit of its schools and churches? Haven't I had the use of its park and public places? Haven't I had the protection of its fire, police, and health department? Haven't its people, during all this time been gathering for me, from the four corners of the earth, food for my table, clothing for my body, and material for my home?

Hasn't this Towg furnished the patronage by which I have succeeded in my business? Hasn't it furnished the best friends of my life, whose ideals have been my inspiration, whose kind words have been my cheer, and whose helpfulness has carried me over the greatest difficulties?

What will I give in return? Not simply the taxes which cover so small part of what I have received, I want to give more; I want of my own free will, to give enough that I can truthfully say "This is my Town," so that I can take pride in its prosperity, in the honors which come to its citizens, and all that makes it greater and better.

"I can do this only by becoming a part of the Town—by giving to it generously of myself. In this way only can I, even in small part, pay the great debt I owe my Town."

Smiles'n Chuckles

Candy

Lullabys to the Palate

1 lb. Box 60c

½ lb. Box 30c

Riley's Assorted Toffee 60c lb.

Riley's Pecan Rolls 25c lb.

Vi-tone 35c tin

Waterglass 15c

3 Lifebuoy Soap 25c

3 Calay Soap 25c

2 Old Dutch 25c

2 Gillett's Lye 25c

Bon Ami in Cake or Powdered 15c

Washing Soda 10c

Handy Ammonia 10

Ice Cream-Soft Drinks

J. E. UTMAN,

Phone 7, -- Winchester

The Crown Bakery.

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KNUT KRUST BREAD

the quality loaf that goes all to health and energy.

Pastry of all kinds.

Doughnuts Fresh Daily.

Rolls and Buns, "none better." We have a limited quantity of small barrels suitable for pickles or pork at $1.00 each.

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Keep FIRE at Bay *with* GYPROC



FIRE seldom visits houses having Gyproc Wallboard ceilings, partitions, walls and sheathing. On the contrary Gyproc has saved many homes.

This pioneer Canadian fire-safe gypsum board has a new Ivory coloured finish this year that makes decoration unnecessary (when panelled). It is just the thing to use for making extra rooms in the cellar or attic.

Quickly erected, inexpensive, structurally strong, Gyproc Wallboard gives permanent fire protection.

Your dealer's name is listed below. Ask him today for full information or write for interesting free book, "Building and Remodelling with Gyproc."

GYPSUM, LIME AND ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED

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The NEW IVORY

GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard

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The M. F. Beach Co., Ltd. - Winchester, Ont.

"THE BIG STORE"

We Are Constantly in Search of Better Bargains for Our Customers.

GET OUR PRICES FIRST!

3 Outstanding Boot Values 3

Men's Heavy Work Boots

Made from Ammonia Proof Retan Leather, Sizes 6 to 10.

$2.95 pair.

"WILLIAMS MAKE"

Boys' Box Kip Bluchers

Water Proof Soles, Rubber Heels, sizes 1 to 5½

$2.50 pair

"WILLIAMS MAKE"

Youths' Box Kip Bluchers

Water Proof Soles, Rubber Heels, Sizes 11 to 13½

$2.25 pair

"WILLIAMS MAKE"

Boys' Crue Neck Sweaters

Black with Fancy Trimmings

Sizes 24 to 28 - $2.25 each

Sizes 30 to 34 - $2.50 each

MEN'S FANCY

Heather SWEATER COATS

Latest Styles and Shades

$3.00 each

Men's Crue Neck Sweaters

Black with Fancy Trimmings

Sizes 36 to 44. Real Bargain

$3.00 each

4 in 1 Can Openers 15c

Good Quality 26 in.

Hand Saws $1.75

Just arrived Extra Quality

Hickory Axe Handles 50c

8 tine Ens'ge Fork $3.00

Special Two-Cell Focusing

Flashlight $1.49 complete

"WHIZ" Sewing Machine Oil, 4 oz. can 25c

Stable Shovels

Long Handle 75c

D. Handle 90c

Natural Color

French Brier Pipes 39c

GROCERIES

Redpath Granulat'd Sugar

$5.00 bag

Ottawa Valley Creamery Butter, today 37c lb.

The Famous Chateau Frontenac Coffee 1 lb. cans 65c

4 lbs Sun-Maid Raisins 48c

20 lb. Bag Rolled Oats 98c

Bordeau Shelled Walnuts 65c lb.

10 lb. Pail Pure Lard $2 15

Queen Olives, 17 oz. 35c

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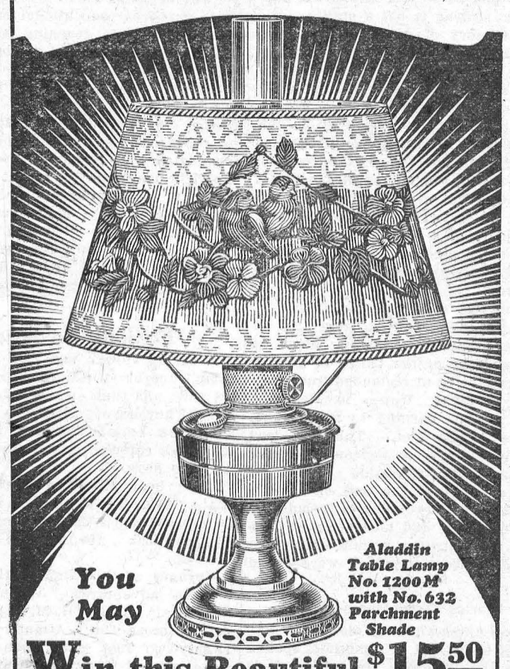
Aladdin

KEROSENE (COAL OIL) MANTLE LAMP



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Call at this store for entry blank into this simple contest which any man or woman, boy or girl may enter. Be sure to ask for a demonstration so that you may be better qualified to win. There's no entry fee or obligation incurred—just a few minutes of your spare time spent in filling out the blank may bring you this beautiful Aladdin Table lamp, selling at $15.50, absolutely without one cent of expense. Don't wait—come in today, secure your entry blank and

Ask for Full Particulars

WE extend a most cordial invitation to everyone to visit our store and inspect this new 1931 line of Aladdin lamps. Never before has such a beautiful and completely modernized line of kerosene lamps been available to the home owner.

The Aladdin kerosene mantle lamp is not only modern in design and finish but it supplies a modern white light which is the nearest approach to sunlight of all. Its light is brilliant yet soft and mellow—just the right intensity for use in the home. Economical too, actually pays for itself in the oil it saves in a few months. Burns 68 hours on a single gallon.

Come in at your earliest opportunity and see this new light demonstrated. See how extremely simple it is; how noiseless, smokeless and odorless; how plentiful and pleasing its light. Absolutely safe — no danger. Priced within the range of every purse.

10 Outstanding Features

Burns Kerosene (coal oil)—Absolutely Safe —No Smoke — Lights Instantly — Equals 10 Ordinary Lamps — No Trouble — Economical—No Odor—No Noise—No Generating — No Waiting.

All Popular Styles with Beautiful Decorated Shades in Glass and Parchment

This wonderful Aladdin available in table, vase, hanging, bracket and floor lamp styles with handsomely decorated shades in parchment and glass. The light will glorify and the shades beautify any home.

A full and complete line of Aladdin supplies for all models always on hand.

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WHILE OUR PRESENT STOCK LASTS!

THE BEST SOAP DEAL YET

"FAIRSEX" Toilet Soap

FRAGRANT AND REFRESHING FOR TOILET AND BATH

Buy 3 Cakes for 30c

and

We will sell you 3 Cakes More For 1c

TOTAL 6 CAKES FOR 31c

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The Polish that leaves no greasy film. Regular 60c size, for

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Cold Blast LANTERNS

Long or Short Chimney

Special **$1.19**

HUGE—CLEARING—SALE
OUR LOSS, YOUR GAIN!

Big Sweeping, Smashing Clearing Sale of Dry Goods, Underwear Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Floor Coverings, Paints, Oils and Hardware. These lines must be cleared out, some are priced at less than half wholesale cost



Autumn is here and the goods we offer at these extremely low prices are right in season. Get your supply now, these goods will clear fast at such low prices. First Class Merchandise, not rubbish. Come and be convinced. Act Now!

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 17th, 1930

King Cutter Razors
Regular $3.50
Now $2.79

36 inch CRETONS
Regular 25c and 30c
Value Now 19c

Colored Cambric, large assortment of colors
9c per yard

FINEST SILKS, reg. $1.25 to $2.50
Now 69c yard.

Ribbons, 5 yards for the price of one
Buy Now For Christmas.

Fresh Roasted Peanuts ..... 15c lb.
Wyandotte ..... 39c bag.
Mop Handles 16c
Brooms, regular 45c ..... 3 for 98c

HAT DYE
Will color Wood, Straw, Satin, Rattan or Wicker, a beautiful gloss finish, 15 shades, reg. 25c
Now 2 for 25c

Handy Ammonia ..... 3 for 20c
Seeded Raisins, ... 15 oz. pkg. 10c
Chipso, reg. 10c now 7c, reg. 25c now 16c or 2 for 29c
Ivory Soap ..... 3 for 10c
Wash Boards, reg. 59c for 39c, reg. 60c for 46c
Gilex 10c
2 lbs. Soda Biscuits 25c

3 cans Red Salmon, reg. 38c
Now 3 for 98c

10% off all Hardware not listed on this bill.

Boys' Fleece Underwear, size 20 to 24 only 39c garment, size 26 to 32 54c per garment.

Men's Fleece Shirts & Drawers 69c
Boys' Wool Shirts and Drawers reg. $1.35 Now 98c

Men's Shirts and Drawers, reg. $2.00 Now $1.29

Men's Combinations, reg. $2 75 Now $2.39, reg. $4.00 for $3.29

Boys' Fleece Combinations, reg. $1.65 for $1,19
Men's regular $1.85 for $1.49

Men's Wool Combinations, Turnbull's, sizes 36 to 44, reg. $10.00
Now $7.39

Men's Wool Socks, Superior Finish English Mfg., 29c pr.

Congoleum Rugs
"Gold Seal"
Brick Tile Pattern

6 x 9 ft. $3.99
7½ x 9 ft. $4.98
9 x 9 ft. $5.98
9 x 10½ $6.98
9 x 12 ..... $7.98
9 x 13½ $8.98

Linoleum Rugs

6 x 9 ft. $6.29
7½ x 9 ft. $7.90
9 x 12 ft. $12.50
9 x 15 ft. $13.95

Boys Short Coats & Overcoats $2.98 to $4.98
Values up to $10.00 You must see these coats to know the real value.

Boil Proof Pull Skein Cotton
4 for 10c

A. C. A. Ticking 39c

Rockfast Drill 23c
One of the best reg. 35c shirtings made

Canadian Wheeling Yarn, Single
59c lb.
Canadian Wheeling 2, 3 and 4 ply
79c lb.

VELVETEENS, regular $1.25 for 59c
Velvet Cord, Navy 69c, all other shades 39c

GREY TWEED SUITS
For Boys. Strong Cloth, reg. $5 95 on sale now for only
$3.95

Brown Tweed Suits, reg. $8.75
Now $4.95

Men's Tweed Suits
Reg. $20.00 to $25.00
Now $8.75

Men's Navy Serge Suits $18.50
New Stock. Hard to beat at $30.00 Look them over.

Men's & Boys' Mackinaw
Coats, No. 1 Cloth, well made.
Boys' Regular $6.00 for $4.48
Men's Regular $6.50 for $4.98

Wool Spats
For Ladies, Men and Children
reg. $1.25 to $2.25
Now 39c

Tuesday Special
20c Gingham on sale at 10c yd.
25c " " 12½c
30c " " 15c yd.

Mercer Crochet Cotton, reg. 10c
Now 5c

Dress Rayons
Large Assortment, reg. 40c, 50c, 60 and 75c, all to clear at
29c yd.

Marvel Heater
Regular $20.00 13 inch fire box
Full Nickel Trim with foot rails
$15.98

Marvel Cooker
Regular $97.50, large oven, roomy warming closet, square fire box nickle finish
Now Only $87.50

SUGAR
With every purchase of $5.00 you can buy 5 lbs. of Granulated Sugar for 20c

Sure Lock Stanchions
Complete with clevice, reg. $3.20
Now $2.75
same as above without clevices reg. $2.40 for $1.95

Cattle Chains, reg. 45c, now 29c

Boots and Shoes
Men's and Boys' Work Shoes clearing at $1.98 to $2.98
Reg. $2.50 to 4.00

Men's and Boys' Fine Shoes, reg. $2 50 to $6.00, now $1.98 to $3.98

Ladies' and Children's Shoes, reg. $1.10 to $4.50, going at 80c to $2.98

Job Lot Men's & Boys' Fine Shirts
Only 49c

Scotch Fingering Yarn
$1.19 lb.

Men's Fine Shirts, reg. 1.50 to 2.50
Now $1.29

Men's Work Shirts, Blue or Tan
Regular $1.00 and $1.20
Now 79c

Men's Overcoats, extra heavy
$9.50

PAINTS
Martin Senours ¼ gals. 75c
General House Paint ¼ gals. 69c

Men's & Boys' Raincoats 20% Discount.

Dress Flannels 69c
10 good patterns to choose from
Regular $1.00 to $1.35

56 in. Botany Serge
2 shades, green and wine,
Reg. $5.00, now $1.98

58 in. Fancy Tweed
Reg. $2.75, now $1.49

40 in. Dress Tweed
Regular $2.35, now 69c

29 in. Heavy Wool Tweed, brown and grey, will wear like iron, for men's pants 98c yd.

Ladies' and Children's Hose
Regular 25c to $1.00
Sale Price 19 to 59c
Little Daisy and Dainty Dot
4½ to 6, per pr. 29c
6½ to 8, per pr. 39c

Gin Pills, reg. 50c ..... 3 for 98c

5 pkgs. Jello 25c

After Dinner Mints
Reg. 40c, Now 20c
1 pound to a customer.

HARNESS
Single Harness, No. 1 Leather, well finished, reg. $28.00
Now $23.50

Leather Horse Collars
Regular $3.95 and $4.25
Now $3.49 & $3.69

Yellow Pads, reg. 75c, Now 59c

Steel Barn Door Track
Hatch Closed Track
10c foot.

5 lb. can of Cup Grease For 85c

NEW HONEY
4 lb. 8 oz. pail 49c

28 inch Navy Flannel for Men's Shirts, regular $1.65
Now 69c

Cotton Sheeting
68 inch, reg. 60c, Now 47c
74 inch, reg. 85c, Now 69c

42 in. Pillow Cotton
42 inch, regular 45c, Now 34c
42 inch, regular 60c, Now 43c
44 inch, regular 60c, Now 43c

Heavy Tweed, 56 in. wide, would make serviceable lining for robe, regular $4.25, Now 98c

White Cambric Long Cloth and Lawn
Reg. 25c to 50c, now 15c to 25c

Ladies' Underwear
Vests and Bloomers, reg. 25 & 50
Now 19c & 39c
We have around 100 suits in broken lots Union and Silk & Wool Vests & Bloomers also Combinations—will be priced for quick sale.

Ladies' Rain Coats
These coats are a little out of style but all right for rain or mud. Save your dress. The regular price was $7.50
Now $1.98

C. A. COONS
WINCHESTER STATION
HERE FOR BARGAINS

When the Continents of the World Slid and Shoved Around

Astronomical Observation Indicate that Greenland is Drifting Westward at the Rate of Sixty Feet Per Year

Look at a map and observe the east coast of South America and the west coast of Africa.

They would nearly fit if put together.

There is a good reason, according to a recent and widely accepted geological theory. They were once actually part of the same continental mass, and were pulled apart. All land masses were part of this primitive continent.

This new theory, that of "continental drift," is explained in an article contributed by W. J. Luyten to the New York Times. He says:

"Why did the continents take on the shape they have?

"Why are the great mountain ranges where they are?

"These questions have provided geologists with endless disputes.

"The first ideas on the subject were that the earth, cooling and shrinking, had acted somewhat like an apple, which, as it dries, becomes wrinkled on its surface."

This fine theory was "too good to be true," for, it seems, mountain ranges are not mere wrinkles, but folds and creases where the surface of the earth has been "shoved." A new theory was wanted, and, to supply the need, we are told:

"In 1910 F. B. Taylor at Yale first proposed some rather hazy ideas on the drifting of continents, while Alfred Wegener, in Germany, worked out a similar theory to much greater detail soon afterward. More recently Daly and Joly put the finishing touches on this theory of 'sliding continents.' Wegener once noticed how extraordinarily alike are the west coast of Africa and the east coast of South America. He finally asked himself: Would they fit if put next to one another? They did."

To-day his theory has grown to maturity, says Mr. Luyten, and it is the only one that is at all acceptable, though still far from perfect. He proceeds:

"The layers of the earth may be divided into three principal strata. The outermost, the light 'scum' on top, is made up principally of silica, with some aluminum. This layer is about twenty-seven miles thick, and rather light—only 2.7 times as heavy as water.

"Next comes a shell, some 1,800 miles in thickness, composed still of silica, but now largely mixed with magnesium, calcium, and iron compounds. Finally, underneath, and forming the inner core of the earth, is a great mass of heavy material, surmised to consist of practically nothing but iron and nickel, eight times heavier than water, and many times more rigid than steel."

Now the top layer, though light, is a real solid, we are told, while the lower one is really a viscous fluid, apparently very similar to pitch, only 10,000 times "stickier." The great continental blocks are floating in a vast sticky pool which forms the floor of our terrestrial oceans, and extends 1,800 miles downward. To quote again:

"We can at once go back to the time when 'the earth was without form and void.' According to Wegener, there was water everywhere then, except at the South Pole, where all the land was heaped up into one immense continent.

"It was all one solid block, with South America fitting snugly into the west coast of Africa; with North America and Greenland forming one mass with Europe; while on the east coast of Africa that which now is India—much larger in those days—closely adjoined Madagascar. Australia and the present Antarctic completed the picture by merging with South Africa and India.

"This single continent was then draped around the South Pole, the actual pole being located somewhere near what is now Cape Town.

"Then things began gradually to happen.

"The earth was rotating from west to east. The rotation set up a centrifugal force, and made all parts of that great continent try to move away from the Pole toward the Equator.

"The continent was ripped asunder. America came off in the west, Asia, India, and Australi in the east.

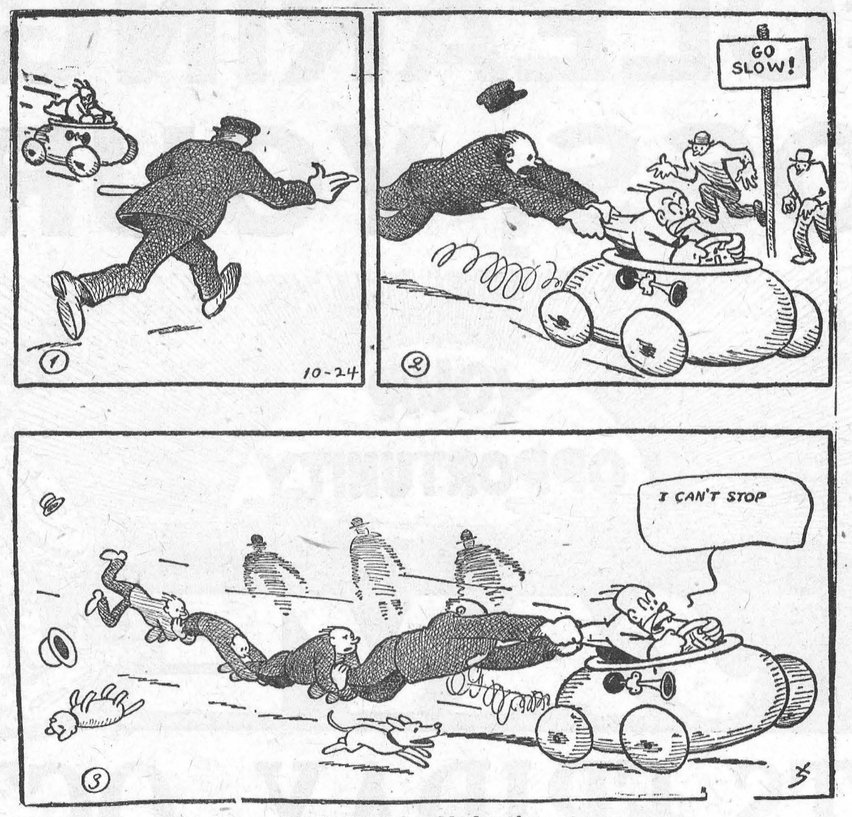
"India got the biggest 'push'; and its northern ridge folded over; hence the Himalayas. The two Americas were forcibly pushed westward; North America, being further away from the anchor, sailed faster, and thus curved up more, trailing Central America and Greenland in its wake. South America floated down majestically, and piled up the Andes on its front side."

Are there any confirmatory facts? Well, if the continents once formed a single mass, the different geological formations that existed before the separation should be similar in those masses that were once adjoining. The amount of evidence here is enormous, we are told. But Mr. Luyten goes on:

"The most attractive of all evidence in favor of the drift theory is formed by the climates of past geological periods. The upper layer skidded all over the place, and the various parts of the solid crust enjoyed different climates at different times, sometimes arctic, sometimes tropical. Each period left its traces in the different layers of rocks and fossils.

"If movements of the solid crust have taken place, it is more than likely that similar motions are still in progress. Astronomical observations do indicate that from 186- to 1922 Greenland was drifting westward at the rate of sixty feet per year."

"ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES"—



Call For the Undertaker.

Prehistoric Housewives Were No Fools With Rounded Pots

The reason why almost all of the cooking pots and similar household utensils made by prehistoric men have round bottoms and will not stand upright on a table, something which seems extremely inconvenient to a modern housewife, has been much debated by experts. Some have maintained that the round bottoms were made purposely as being less easily broken. Other prehistorians imagine that the ancient potters may not have known how to shape pot bottoms into flat form without leaving weaknesses at the corners so that cracks would appear in firing. Still other experts suspect that the first pots may have been made in imitation of the round bottom shape of natural gourds and that no prehistoric potter was original enough to change this conventional model. It has remained, however, for an unnamed correspondent of Captain O. G. S. Crawford, editor of the London Review, Antiquity, to suggest a more sensible reason for the round-pot habit, one more flattering to the ancient potter's intelligence. His shape was chosen, this correspondent imagines, so that the pot would rest low and firmly on three stones or other supports when placed on the fire. Flat tables or floors were unknown articles in prehistoric times. Cooking was done over a fire, as by modern campers Three stones, three lumps of earth, or even three pegs of green wood stuck into the ground, will hold a round-bottomed pot firmly and will seat its bottom well down into a small fire, whereas every modern camper knows how hard it is to keep a flat-bottomed coffee-pot or similar utensil o· the fire at all without either smothering the fire underneath it or tipping over the pot.

Ladybug Now Fights Garden Insects

The ladybird, or ladybug, is too busy these days to pay heed to nursery rhymes. She and her children have been conscripted by science to fight insect pests that destroy plants.

Besides the ladybird no longer has a private family life. Her "home," under the direction of science, is one of many laboratories, or "insectaries," where thousands upon thousands of them are grown right in the midst of very insect enemies they are later to combat. And although they are sold three for a ha'penny in England, they save the farmers a fortune in fruit.

Training the Huntress

The ladybug in this instance, however, is only one of 2,000 known species. While many of them feed on other injurious insects many of them do not. But to the layman, all ladybirds are alike. To the emtomologist each of the 2,000 species is as different from the other as black from white.

The work of propagating the ladybugs falls into three phases. First a plant must grow on which mealbugs—a deadly fruit pest—may be grown as food for the lady bugs; second, the growing of the mealybug on that plant; and third, the growing of the ladybugs on the food thus produced.

The plant used as a food base for the mealybug—the first step in the cycle of insect canabalism—consists of potato sprouts. They are planted in prepared soil in small trays placed on racks in rooms. These rooms are constructed on either side of a central hallway, giving access to the room at the dark hall end. One mealybug lays an average of 600 eggs. They are placed on trays on which are leaves of a native plant acceptable to the pests. Then they are transferred to the trays of sprouts.

With the temperature at 80 degrees, twenty-five adult ladybugs are placed in each tray in the room. About 9,000 of the beetles are required for each room—which means that in one insectary alone there may be 750,000 ladybugs.

10,000 Beetles in his Pocket

The adult beetles deposit their eggs averaging 200 per individual, in the egg masses or larve of the mealybug. In six days they hatch out small larve, which feed on the mealybug eggs.

Twelve to twenty days are required for the development of the ladybug larve. The emerging beetles are placed in gelatine capsules, ten to a capsules.

The ladybirds are carried into the field by organized "liberation" crews. Each man in the crew wears a two-pocket apron, carrying ten thousand beetles in one pocket. Each tree in the orchard is approached, the capsule opened, and the quiescent beetles thrown among the branches.

Theoretically, then, ten ladybugs placed in each tree, with plenty of food available, will increase to 100,000 at the end of ninety days. So, when you see a ladybird—particularly in a fruit orchard don't try to scare it. "Home,' in these scientific days, to a ladybird, is where the mealy bug is.

Science Still Has Big Field to Cover

Many Problems — Big and Small—Offer Big Opportunities for Inventors

During the last hundred years mankind has made greater advances in knowledge and in turning natural forces to his own use than in the course of any period in the world's history, and there is no question that the coming century will see a still more astounding forward movement.

We seem to be on the verge of solving problems that have baffled humanity through the ages—and yet the solutions elude us.

Perhaps the most needed of all discoveries are cures for many of the apalling diseases that still afflict the human race. Cancer still baffles medical science, though any day its cause and the means of curing it may be known. We have discovered how to deal with typhus, typhoid, smallpox, plague, and other dreadful scourges of the past, but doctors are still baffled by influenza and the common cold.

Means of communication between one part of the world and almost any other are marvels to-day. A hundred years ago it took six months to send a message to Australia; now it can be done in a fraction of a second. But our communications, marvelous as they are, are not perfect. Magnetic storms may completely upset the working of cables for hours or even days upon end, whilst atmospherics may render the reception of messages by wireless impossible. One of the greatest needs of the day is for a certain and absolutely reliable means of communication. Another invention for which the world is waiting is that of some satisfastory means of disposing of refuse. Though refuse of all kinds contains huge stores of energy and many valuable chemicals, we do not know what to do with it. We turn our rivers into sewers and the countryside is disfigured wih dumps.

Millions Thrown Away

Power for driving machinery is one of the greatest needs of civilization. In the tides of the sea, which rise or fall twice a day, almost unlimited power is available if we could find a means of using it.

Some means must be found of furnishing heat and power without burning substances such as coal, oil or wood. These are wasteful methods, and far more important, the smoke that they produce seriously affects man's health and comfort.

So far we have discussed inventions and discoveries that can plainly be classed as big. Many more of this kind could be mentioned, but they are not only ones for which the world is waiting. There are much needed inventions which, though they may seem relatively unimportant, would have an enormous effect upon human health.

Here are a few lesser inventions the world badly needs. The great majority of deaths due to traffic accidents—and these run into thousands in this country alone in a year—are caused by skidding. A road surface upon which, wet or dry, wheels cannot slip is one of our greatest needs. Sudden changes in the weather results in enormous losses not only to farmers, but also to innumerable kinds of businesses. We still have no certain method of forcasting these. Fog completely disorganizes our transport by land sea and air, and we have found no means of penetrating it.

Never before in history have there been such opportunities for inventors.

Taber, Alberta.—Sugar beets weighing up to nearly eight pounds have been found in the Bubach field of 21 acres, a mile east of Taber. More than 400,000 beets were harvested from this plot, weighing altogether 422 tons or nearly 20 tons to the acre.

Economy Corner

Picardy Salad

To 1 cup of peas add salt, pepper and sugar and bring to boiling point; cool and add 1 cup of chopped nuts, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 cup shredded cabbage, ½ green pepper. Mix all together with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaves.

Butterscotch

Two cups powdered or confectioner's sugar, ½ cup melted butter, ½ cup molasses, 2 tablespoons vinegar and 4 tablespoons water. Mix all together and then boil for 5 or 10 minutes or until it threads or makes a hard ball when dropped in cold water. This is smooth and hard.

Pickled Beets

One pint chopped, cooked beets, 1 pint tart apples, peeled and chopped fine, 1 cup light brown sugar, ½ cup grated horseradish, 1 dessert spoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon cayenne pepper. Mix all ingredients well, cover with good cider vinegar. Place in crock and cover. This is delicious with cold meats.

Pickled Onions

Scald and peel silver-skinned onions, place in a weak brine for two days, then drain well. Put onions in kettle and cover with a mixture of milk and water—one cup of milk and one of water—and let get very hot, but be sure it does not boil, as this will make the onions soft. Drain, rinse in cold water, and drain well. Place in small jars, cover with white wine vinegar, and in each jar place a blade of mace and a few small, red peppers. Seal, and do not use for a month or so.

Sweet Green Tomato Mincemeat

1 peck green tomatoes, 1 tablespoon salt, 4 lbs. sugar, 1 lb. raisins, seeded, 1 lb. dried currants, 1 cup vinegar, ½ tablespoon cloves, 2 oranges, rind and juice, 1 lemon, rind and juice. Wash tomatoes and chop in small pieces. Place in preserving kettle with sugar, raisins and currants, and boil slowly until tender. Add vinegar—let cool and then add other ingredients. Use as fillings for pies.

Veal Pie

Cut three pounds of veal into cubes and put them in a sauce pan with one chopped onion and two slices of salt pork cut into dice. Cover with boiling water, boil hard for five minutes, remove the scum, let simmer until tender and put the meat in a deep baking dish. Boil the liquor until reduced to 1½ cups, strain, take off the fat, add three-quarters of a cup of rich milk, thicken with one tablespoon of flour rubbed to a paste with one tablespoon of butter; season with pepper and salt and pour over the meat. Cover with paste or with a soft biscuit crust and bake half an hour in a hot oven.

Chocolate Cake With Chocolate Frosting.

Cream one heaping tablespoon butter with one cup of sugar while you are letting two squares o. two ounces of cooking chocolate boil with 1 cup of milk. Add one beaten egg to the butter and sugar mixture, one cup of flour, sifted with one slightly more than level teaspoon baking powder, and then pour in the hot chocolate and milk mixture, a teaspoon of vanilla and mix well. Bake in 350 degree oven.

Covered with the following frosting it is delicious:

Cream 1 teaspoon butter, 1 cup of confectioner's sugar, 2 teaspoons of cocoa, and a litte boiled milk to a smooth paste, add a heaping tablespoon marshmallow cream, mix thoroughly, adding milk or sugar as necessary and a few drops of vanilla extract; spread on cake. This frosting will not get hard for several days.

No-Egg Chocolate Cake

One cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter creamed together. Into this sift 2 cups flour, 2 level teaspoons baking powder, 4 tablespoons cocoa. Stir 1 level teaspoon soda into 1 cup cour milk and stir into the other ingredients. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Quite stiff. Please try it and report.

Prune Pudding

One pound prunes, stewed until soft. Remove pits and chop fine; whites of 4 eggs, well beaten. Add 1 cup sugar and mix with prunes. Then add 1 cup chopped nuts, if desired. Bake 20 minutes in a slow oven. Serve with whipped cream.

Rusty Curtain Hooks

Rusty curtain hooks can be made like new if left for half an hour in cloudy ammonia. Ink stains can be easily removed from the hands by rubbing with the inside of a bananaskin. To remove grease from leather, apply white of egg to the spot and dry in the sun. Half a cupful of flour and salt in equal parts, rubbed into hair brushes will make them clean as new.

Kitty: And did you let him kiss you? Betty: Let him? I had to help him.

Mental Laborers Need Little Food

When a man comes home after a hard day's work, he feels entitled to a good dinner. But if his labors have been mental, no matter how tired he is, he has been using very little physical force. His food requirements are almost the same as if he had been idling. Says Good Health (Battle Creek, Mich.):

"Dr. Francis G. Benedict has been testing this subject in the nutrition laboratories of the Carnegie Institution, in Boston.

"He devised an apparatus for measuring the intake of oxygen and the output of carbon dioxid. These factors are an accurate index of the amount of heat produced.

"His subjects were taken after an all-night fast. They had a series of problems in mental arithmetic given to them, such as multiplying seventy-nine by sixty-three. Or if this was too easy, one of the numbers was increased to three figures. Periods of rest alternated with those of work. During the multiplication labors, the respiration became deeper and irregular, but the rate remained the same, about fifteen per minute.

"The men showed an increase in the heart-beats of five per minute on the average, while the single woman subject went up twelve beats per minute. The increase in heat production was only two and three-tenths calories per hour, about 4 per cent.

"One soda biscuit or one-half a peanut would supply this difference. A maid in dusting a professor's desk for five minutes would do more actual work, as measured by heat production, than her employer would in an hour of intense mental effort.

"The lesson of all this is that people who do no physical work should be very moderate in their eating."

Pansies Planted in Fall Blooms Best in Spring

New Brnnswick, N.J.,—Gardeners who desire large pansies next spring should set their plants in a rich bed of soil before November 1, according to A. C. McLean, of the New Jersey Agricultural Extension Service. He said that pansies planted in the fall and left undisturbed in the spring produce more and better flowers than plants which have been moved.

"Do not wait until spring to buy plants if the best pansies are desired," Mr. McLean said. "The pansy is very easily transplanted at this time of the year, and is practically winter hardy if given slight protection to keep the ground from freezing and thawing. The chief precaution should be to plant them in a soil that is well drained. Then when the ground starts to freeze, cover with some straw and then with leaves. If you have not plants of your own, buy some of the best of such large-flowering strains as Steele's, Roggli giants, or some of the better foreign families"

Two-in-One

New winter footgear makes a habit of using a couple of materials, fancy skin and plain or leather fabric. The one-sided trim is new and desirable.

Toads Taken Alive From Indian Mound After Lapse of Centuries

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Three toads taken alive from an Indian mond in Northwestern Oklahoma were scientists said they probably had been imprisoned for three or four ceturies, were on display here recently at the State Historical Society Museum.

J. B. Thoburn, curator of the historical society, said the age of the amphibians depended largely upon the origin of the mound. If the elevation was made by hand, he said, it is probable the toads were imprisoned 300 or 400 years, if it was of natural origin, the age of the toads might be even greater.

Thoburn and two other archaeologists made the discovery while excavating the mound, believed to be the toads were dormant with lips and eyes sealed, Thoburn said, but within a few moments after being liberated, hopped about with agility, their lips and eyes open.

World's Strangest Cargo Arrives in London

The merchant ships that move about the world's oceans carry a variety of queer things in their holds. One may arrive at Hamburg with a consignment of elephants for the world's circuses; another may discharge at Secondee tons upon tons of ancient uniforms for the adornment of native chiefs. But perhaps the quaintest cargo ever borne by a ship was that unloaded recently at St. Katherine's Dock in London, from the Philomel.

She was loaded with sea water.

Most ships pump out sea-water as fast as it makes its way in, but this one pumped it in special tanks and carried it all the way from the Bay of Biscay to London. In fact, she makes a habit of doing so. The water is for the fish in the aquarium at the Zoo, and only in the Bay of Biscay can the required crystal-clear water be obtained. It comes from a small stretch of ocean between Bordeaux and Ushant.

Each tank is sealed as soon as it is filled, and on arrival in London it is tested in the Zoo laboratories.

—Tit-Bits

Try Tomatoes!

A tomato eaten raw at breakfast is a wonderful skin tonic, clearing the complexion and removing spots.

For whitening the skin, there is no bleach more successful than a raw tomato. Rub a cut tomato over the face, neck, and arms, and note the result!

For greasy skins, tomato juice combined with a few drops of lemon juice, is a good, mild astringent, and it is also an excellent remedy for enlarged pores. It should be mixed and bottled, and dabbed on with the fingers, especially round the nose and the cheekbones.

Honey and Water For Anti-Freeze

Saskatoon,—No more frozen radiators, says the bees of Saskatchewan, according to Dr. C. F. Patterson, professor of horticulture at the university. He announces he has found that a mixture of two parts honey to one of water wil prevent radiators from freezing at temperatures under 15 below zero. The mixture, he says, "slushes" but does not freeze.

Landlady—"Why have you put your tea on a chair?" Boarder—"It was so weak I thought it had better sit diwn."

Insect Will Save Coffee Industry

An epic battle between two insects, with the entire coffee industry of India for a prize, is about to begin. One of the insects contenders is looked to as the only possible help to mankind in saving this industry, for its enemy is an insect that invades and destroys the coffee berries on the bushes while man's ally is another insect that attacks and kills this destructive one. The harmful one commonly called the coffee berry borer beetle, has been known for some time in the coffee plantations of Java. It is a tiny creature, less than an eighth of an inch long but exceedingly prolific. More than a hundred insects have been bred, it is reported, from eggs inside a single coffee berry. Recently this borer beetle was discovered in India. Inspection of the plantations has showed it to be present in about one-fifth of the fields. Wide spread of the pest probably would mean destruction of the coffee industry, or at least such enormous losses as would make world competition impossible. Energetic steps have been taken to combat and restrict the invasion. An appropriation of approximately $140,000 has been invoked empowering Government agents to take over and operate coffee plantations which do not co-operate fully in the campaign. Chief reliance is placed, however, in the parasite of the borer beetle discovered in Java by Dr. Kunhi Kannan, entomologist in charge of the protective campaign in Mysore. It is planned to breed enormous numbers of this parasite insect and liberate them in the infected plantations.

Red Lights and Psychology

A line of red electric lights mounted flush with the roadway has been found more effective in stopving automobilists to permit passage of cross traffic at intersections than the usual red light suspended overhead, according to British experimenters. When traffic is to be stopped these lights flash on, making a vivid red line across the street.

Psychologists who have studied this odd human reaction assert that it requires more mental effort to determine to cross this line of red than it does to ignore the overhead light in the absence of a traffic officer. For this reason they contend that installation of such a system would result in a saving of life.

Automatic Sliding Doors Open on Person's Approach

Sliding doors that open and close automatically have been devised by the General Electric laboratories. When a person somes within a certain distance the door opens and remains open for an adjustable period of time.

A ray of light is focused past the threshold of the door onto a photo-electric cell. This ray when interrupted by a person approaching the doorway, sets a hydraulic door-opener in operation. The hydraulic device is somewhat similar to that used in subway cars for opening doors.

MUTT 'AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER



The Two Planters Discuss Gardening.

Co-operating With Mother

By Helen Gregg Green

Looking through a magazine the other day, I became interested in a letter written by one of its readers. It was from a woman past fifty, the mother of several children. She was discouraged and worn out, mentally and physically with her years of responsibility and work.

"We are all to blame for many of our troubles," the letter read. "We ask nothing in return for our labors but the pleasure of our dear ones; it is a great mistake.

"We teach them from babyhood to take our services as a matter of course, and by the time we realize what we have done, we are too tired and worn out to care; and it does not pay."

This is only part of the soul-revealing letter, but in it there is food for thought and study, and a warning to young mothers—a warning to begin with the just-around-the-corner-from-babyhood days to give the children small duties and small responsibilities, so that the burden which usually falls to the mother's lot may be lessened. When boys and girls discover how much actual labor there is connected with a house they realize the great help they may be to Mother.

So many mothers will continue taking the entire responsibility for running a house smoothly and efficiently year in and year out. The only sign of protest they ever make is a weary little "I'm a bit tired" at night, without ever a heart-to-heart talk with the family asking for co-operation.

The piping-hot breakfasts, the dainty, wholesome lunches and delicious dinners, the cozy, cheery, neat home, are taken as a matter of course. Children who have had no experience in doing household tasks do not realize the effort, time and hard work back of it all. It all looks so easy, so simple!

And who is to make them realize and appreciate, if not the parents? It is not fair to the "dear ones" to allow them to take all this for granted.

"If we allow ourselves to be left behind, if we work so hard we are too tired to take part in the daily lives of our children and husbands," the letter continued, "they simply learn to do without us."

Isn't there a lot of truth tucked away in those words? Shouldn't they make all mothers who have tiny children think?

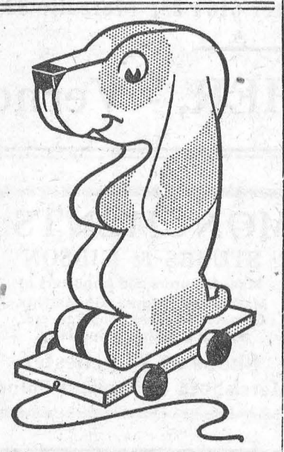
I remember a certain Thanksgiving that shames and grieves me. We did not have a maid, so Mother cooked and served a delicious Thanksgiving dinner for two guests, and our own family. After dinner the guests, my father and I hurried down town for an afternoon's merry-making, leaving Mother who was not strong to clear off the table and do the stacks of dishes. Mother was the one who deserved and should have had the happy afternoon. And, now that I have come to a realization of the many sacrifices she made and have learned how much help I could have been and would like nothing better than to lighten her burdens, it is too late.

That is what the writer of the letter suggested:

"And by the time they marry and have children of their own, and learn from experience what life means, and what children mean in a mother's life perhaps it is too late; you may have passed on, and if not, it is still rather difficult 'to teach old dogs new tricks'!"

So the wives and mothers must remedy this. They should commence with the husbands at marriage, and with the children in their very early years. It is really very easy to teach the children to hang up their wraps, to run errands, to keep their rooms tidy, and to do the hundred and one other little things which inculcate in them the habit of service and the sense of responsibility.

A mother, like a child, needs understanding, love and play. She should share these and also her household cares with her family. This would make happier, sweeter-tempered, younger, and more charming mothers the country over, and better and happier boys and girls.—Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.



WHEN CHILDREN FRET THERE are times when a child is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

A Real Nerve Tonic

Is a Bountiful Supply of Rich, Health-Giving Blood

Sufferers from nervous debility find themselves tired, low-spirited and unable to keep their minds on anything. They are totally unfit to perform their everyday duties.

Doctoring the nerves with sedatives is a terrible mistake. The only real nerve tonic is a good supply of rich, red blood. To secure this rich, red blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be taken. Enriching and purifying the blood is their whole mission. Concerning them Mrs. Albert Bentley, Bancroft, Ont., writes: "Two years ago I was a complete wreck; in bed for seven months; extremely nervous; had no color. Nothing I tried seemed to help me till I began Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My condition at once improved and to-day I am well and able for anything without fatigue or 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.

Roads Young and Old

Roads that lead to houses
And a city's pride
Go straight and hard like young men
With sure and eager stride.

But roads that lead to mountains ..
Or hidden desert streams
Shuffle along like old men
Happy in their dreams.

—By Rachel Harris Campbell, San Diego State Teachers' College.

Damp Walls

Walls can be rendered damp-proof by an application of water-glass used for preserving eggs. Strip or scrape the old paper from the walls and brush over the damp patches with the waterglass mixture according to the directions on the tin. Allow to dry, then put on two more coats. Each must dry before the next is put on. When repapered the damp will not penetrate again.

INVALUABLE MOMENTS

Never suffer the invaluable moments of thy life to steal by unimproved, and leave thee in idleness and vacancy; but be always either reading, or writing or praying, or meditating, or employed in some useful labor for the common good.

—A'Kempis.

Silver Found in Mushrooms

London.—Silver is found in mushrooms by High Ramage, a British scientist of Norwich. In some of the mushroom parts the silver amounts to one-thousandth of 1 per cent., and in others to one-twentieth of 1 per cent.

A certain well-known Indiana writer tells the following story about the famous poet, James Whitcomb Riley. The poet, while on his way down to the office of his publisher one bright morning, had met an unusually large number of acquaintances who consecutively made the usual conventional comment on the "nice weather." This continuous applause began to amuse the poet. When he reached the office and was greeted with a "Nice day, Mr. Riley,' he smiled broadly, and replied, "Yes; I've heard it very highly spoken of!"

Minard's Liniment gives quick relief.

"I'm thinking of moving out into the country." "Do you like the country? What will you do in the evenings?" "Oh, I'll run up to town."



Too much ACID

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

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

Be sure to get the genuine, prescribed by doctors for conditions due to excess acid. It is always a liquid; it cannot be made in tablet form. Look for the name Phillips' and the word *genuine* in red.

Animals Prefer Classical Music

Female of the Species Shows More Appreciation than the Male

The following is an interesting article on animals' reactions to the strains of music and jazz, taken from the Reader's Digest:

On one of his Antarctic expeditions Shackleton took a phonograph along. The instrument, set going out in the snow, attracted a flock of penguins. The birds listened, interested, apparently pleased. Then the record was changed to "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie." For a moment, a moment only, the birds waited; then, as with one mind, they turned, squawking disgustedly, and went off. Their ancient dignity had been profaned. The explorer Scott tells that penguins would always "come up at a trot" when the men were singing, and, he adds, several of his men could frequently be found on the poop of the ship singing before an "admiring group of Adelie penguins."

In many animals music stirs a deep emotional response, whether of pain or of pleasure, it is hard to say. Some dogs point their noses toward the stars and wail at the sound of a piano or of a violin. Caged jackals and wolves show a like instinct. The ancients are said to have drawn crabs out from under the mud and stones by music, and swarming bees were coaxed back to their hives by the clashing of cymbals or the pounding of pans. Seals have followed ships for many miles when there has been music aboard. Musicians playing in the open fields have had strange experiences. Lizards and squirrels have gathered about them unafraid. One squirrel, it is said, came regularly from its hole every time the adagio from Mozart's quartet in E major was played. Sheep and goats have come running for an opera air played on a flute.

Some of the tales one dismisses easily as the offspring of fertile imaginations. Others may arise from man's willingness to think of his own music as having rare charm. In a compilation to prove the power of music, written something over a century ago, several such stories appear. One morning very early a tailor is going home after a night spent in fiddling at a party. An angry bull attacks him. With sudden inspiration he begins to fiddle. The bull stops, listens, is charmed. When the man stops, its rage returns. So till dawn the hapless man fiddles away to save his skin. Again, a state prisoner in the Bastille is allowed to take a lute with him to his cell. While he plays, the mice come out to listen, and the spiders suspend themselves around the instrument.

While Josef Hofmann was once playing in Chicago, a mouse ran up a leg of the concert grand, and there on the top listened with every evidence of delight throughout a concerto. In Dayton, Ohio, during a recital by Harold Henry a rat posted himself behind one leg of the piano, listened attentively till the end of the number, then scurried off into the wings.

A series of experiments conducted with flute, violins, oboe, and mouth organ, in the London zoo indicated a real interest in music on the part of scorpions and spiders. One remembers that whenever Gretry played a spider would settle itself upon his harpsichord. The cheetah showed a preference for gay music; the rhinoceri were annoyed and attempted to charge the musicians; the sea-lions came to the surface and listened, pleased by all but the jazz. The reptiles—crocodiles excepted—paid little attention to the music. It was therefore inferred that the gift of the snake charmer is probably not in his music at all but rather in the rhythmic swaying of his body to the music.

A violinist once tried his skill before the cages of Lincoln Park. The time chosen was nightfall, an hour which may have influenced the results markedly. In general, the night creatures appeared to be much more sensitive to the music than were those of the day, and the males were less interested than the females. The male Bengal tiger, for instance, snarled once at the musician, then ignored him. The female pushed her nose and paws between the bars, seeking apparently to get as near as possible. The coyotes came out of their holes at the first sound and ranged themselves in a semicircle around the musician. When he put up his bow, they "pawed at him through the bars," as if asking for more. When he played again, they once more squatted before him. Two Puma panthers disliked all jig music such as "The Irish Washerwoman," yet lay content, listening to such slow and sentimental numbers as "Home, Sweet Home" and "Annie Laurie." Most of the birds remained utterly oblivious to the music. The pelicans, however, according to the account in The American Naturalist, flapped their wings and snapped their beaks at the musician.

All of these observations accord with the testimony of a one-time bandmaster of Barnum and Bailey. Elephants, several of the deer and of the cats, he had noticed, were especially responsive to music. There might be, he said, a great difference in this respect between the individuals of a species. One leopard might seem hardly conscious of music; another would dance with joy at a given air. Lions, he asserted, sometimes showed definite liking or distaste for certain tunes. And elephants became so used to the march from Lohengrin that they would be outraged if led into the circus arena to any accompaniment less stately. All trained animals, he added, are dependent on familiar music. A change in rhythem or in melody might throw them off their cues and result in panic or in serious accident.

A southern dairyman is said to have installed a player piano in his barns; another has introduced a phonograph to be played at milking time. Physiologically, it is supposed, music relaxes the udder of the cow and so allows an increased flow of milk. Such uses of music are of long standing. The old Greek shepherds piped to their sheep, thinking thus "to promote digestion"; and a writer in The Musical Quarterly instances the fact that the Boetians used a pastoral flute on their equine stud-farms in the belief that this music stimulated procreation.

Letters of Famous People Gathered

Lady Hamilton's Last Message to Nelson Included in Collection

London—A Devonshire manor house on the fringe of Dartmoor will shortly give to the world a treasure trove that will solve a legion of hitherto clouded historical problems; that will throw still further light on the lives of almost every great figure from the sixteenth to the early nineteenth centuries, and that, in itself, has been classed as the most momentous literary and historical discovery of the century. It is a veritable pageant on paper.

The treasure itself lies in 39 embossed volumes containing 5,000 hitherto unpublished autograph letters, representative of almost every celebrity living, not only in Great Britain, but on the Continent of Europe and in the United States, during four centuries.

Securely Guarded

They were originally the property of a John Wild of Clapham Lodge, Surrey, a noted autograph collector who died in 1855. Until last year, when they became the property of his great-grandson, R. N. Carew-Hunt, they had reposed locked and securely guarded in an immense mahogany bureau in this Dartmoor house, untouched and unknown by the world at large.

Their value has already been assessed as running into "hundreds of thousands of pounds"—and the full collection has not as yet been wholly classified.

Lady Hamilton's last letter to Nelson, an impassioned outburst written on the great admiral's departure for Trafalgar, and hitherto unknown, is but one of thousands of almost priceless documents.

Every one of them was chosen, not as being merely a specimen of some noted figure's correspondence, but as one of the most vitally important letters the individual ever wrote.

Novedist's Last Letter

The last letter Sir Walter Scott wrote before he left England on the visit to Rome which hastened his death is included in the collection.

Another is from Sir Christopher Wren, complaining bitterly of building worries at Hampton Court Palace.

Guy—the founder of Guy's Hospital—writes of his dealings in South Sea Bubble shares; Gainsborough voices his remorse for an action which he imagines has affronted Bartolozzi, the great engraver.

Danton and Robespierre are but two of the famous figures of the French revolution whose intimate writings are rediscovered for history's benefit.

A featre in the collection is a series of vitally important letters written by all the earlier Presidents of the United States.

Undreamed of letters of English kings and queens ie cheek by jowl in these green embossed volumes. There are six, at least, tragically eloquent epistles of Queen Caroline—George IV.'s long suffering wife—dealing with the intrigue surrounding her divorce.

Insights into the diplomatic relations between Spain and France, Holland and England that existed in Queen Elizabeth's days are now bared to view with the signatures of their protagonists.

Samuel Pepys

Samuel Pepys writes; so with an interval of a century does David Garrick, and so in turn does every figure of international importance who lived in the four centuries.

"The collection is not only unparalleled but of such importance that words are inadequate to describe it," said an intimate friend of Mr. Carew-Hunt to a Daily Express representative.

"One of its most singular charms is that every letter it contains is intact, unmutilated, and is set up in its particular volume, accompanied by rare prints or etchings of the writer concerned.

"The greatest msicians, poets, soldiers, diplomats, authors, lawyers, doctors, or politicians of their day find space in it, and almost all the letters record not trivial episodes, but the crucial events of the world at that moment."

Copenhagen Builds Modern Schools

Copenhagen—There is a tendency in Copenhagen, as in other cities, to remove from the center of the city to the outskirts, and this year three new schools are to be opened when the term commences. It is six years since the last were completed. There is an average of 30 classrooms to each school, and from nine to 11 halls and special rooms for gymnastics, domestic science, natural science, drafting, craft work, sloyd and library work, as well as other rooms for administrative purposes.

At Skovshoved one of the districts near Copenhagen, a new school to be built this year is without a staircase, but a gradually descending slope in a spiral form, which takes the place of the usual steps.

The school is a two-storey building and the slope will be of reinforced concrete.

Heavy sleepers can't excuse themselves because they "didn't hear the alarm" if a new German invention becomes popular. This novel device is attached to a clock, and at the given moment explodes a cartridge containing pungent gas. This causes the sleeper to sneeze himself awake!

Minard's Liniment aids tired feet.

Dishwashing Is Still Hated Task

Childhood Duty Turns Modern Girl Against Homemaking

Compulsory dishwashing in childhood has given millions of girls a drab outlook on life and has caused them to conceive an absolute hatred for homemaking, says Miss Marion S. Van Liew, chief of the home economics education bureau of the University of the State of New York.

Hatred of dishwashing, while it seems of itself a most insignificant matter, becomes the root of an obsession against all phases of housekeeping, she thinks, and therefore has a potentiality of exercising a vicious influence on the entire future of girls and women.

Miss Van Liew, who is widely known throughout the nation as a home economist in addition to her position with the State Department of Education, yesterday become educational director of the Homemaking Center of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

No Fad, She Declares

"Home economics is no fad," Miss Van Liew told an interviewer in Albany. "It has passed that stage and has stood the test. People are more 'home conscious' than ever and it is recovering its former status rapidly. Now, the difficulty is that girls are not prepared to take over the problems of homemaking when they become brides.

"It may astonish people to know that the state is training hundreds of girls and young women for the career of marriage. Outside of New York there are 211 centers under the supervision of the State Department of Education where homemaking is taught as a fine art, and New York does not neglect this important training.

"Women and girls must get away from the old idea that homemaking is nothing but sewing, cooking and cleaning," Miss Van Liew added. "These things are but incidental and as such should be done by means of a time budget so as not to interfere with the major phases of the calling."

She reminds one that choosing harmonious color combinations for the home and purchasing clothing, edibles and other supplies come into the calling of homemaking, as well as personal grooming and adjustment of family relations, and that to be successful in all these the homemaker should be trained.

She declared that every feminine member of every family should be instructed in home economics. She would have the younger children learn it in junior high school, and have mother keep up with them by extension courses in the afternoon and evening.

CONSTIPATED CHILDREN

Constipation is one of the most common ailments of childhood and the child suffering from it positively cannot thrive. To keep the little one well the bowels must be kept regular and the stomach sweet. To do this nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. They are a mild but thorough laxative; are pleasant to take and can be given to the newborn babe with perfect safety. Thousands of mothers use no other medicine for their little ones but Baby's Own Tablets. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Wrong Phrase

Mr. Brown had just returned from the office and was introduced to the new nurse, who was astonishingly pretty.

"She is sensible and scientific, too," said Mrs. Brown, "and she says she will allow no one to kiss the baby while she is near."

"No one would want to," replied Brown tiredly.

"Oh, indeed, John!" snapped the fond mother.

"I mean," faltered Brown, endeavoring to make things better, "not while she is near."

The pretty nurse was given marching orders the following day.

Any Offers?

As Mrs. King was cleaning her front bed-room windows she saw a friend hurrying along the road.

"What ever has happened?" she cried, running to the garden gate and calling to the friend. "Why are you in such a hurry?"

The friend paused to regain her breath.

"I'm trying to get something for my husband," she panted.

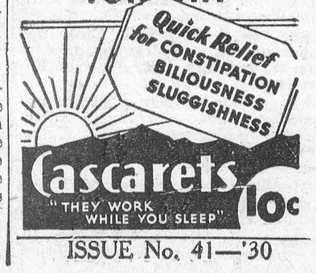
"Oh," replied Mrs. King, very much relieved. "Had any offers?"

"To-morrow must be richer than to-day: the totals of to-day must be greater than those of yesterday."—Andre Siegfried.

Minard's Liniment has a hundred uses.

Doctor—"Do you feel any change since you came back from the Riviera?" Patient—"Not a penny."

For a brighter day
TOMORROW
Take a Cascaret
TONIGHT



ISSUE No. 41—'30

When baby frets

and you can't get your work done — your nerves are getting the better of you — make a cup of tea — it's a great "pick-me-up". Sit down a few minutes — you will feel better!

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" 104

TWO QUALITIES — RED LABEL & ORANGE PEKOE

1950 Worker Will Get $27-a-Day Wage

Predicted by Ford in His New Book, "Moving Forward"

New York—Henry Ford blames the present industrial depression on business men who watched the stock market instead of their business, and believes the cure lies in quantity production and intensive marketing of high-class goods.

He outlines his opinions in a book "Moving Forvard," published on Oct. 2nd. He predicts that in 1950 the United States workingman will get a minumum wage of $27 a day, advocates high wages as one of the fundamental laws of business, and says genuine over-production has never existed.

In regard to wages, however, Mr. Ford believes that while a man has a right to work, his right to a job depends on his ability to render valuable service. He says belief that a company owes a living to those who work for it is based on "our traditional conception of master and servant."

The book, written in collaboration with Samuel Crowther, says the fundamentals of business principles are: First, to make more and better goods cheaply as possible and force them on the market; second, to strive alwas for higher quality and lower prices and costs; third, to raise wages gradually and continuously and never to cut them; and fourth, to get the goods to the consmer economically so he may benefit by low cost production.

The carrying out of these modern business laws requires much more leadership than did the old production, Mr. Ford says. He believes that was why interest in the 1929 stock market brought disaster.

"The true occasion for alarm was deeply hid," he says. "It consisted in the complete stoppage of improvement in quality of goods and in methods of manufacture, which in turn causes a stoppage in the increasing values of the purchasing money. There is bound to come a time when things are offered for sale at so much more than they are worth that the public will hesitate to buy them, and then will stop buying altogether and may even fall into a panic about what it has bought.

"No one hs yet been born who can manage both to manipulate the market for its stock and also do business in such a way that it will be profitable. The two do not and cannot mix."

Athletes recommend Minard's Liniment

When asked his idea of rigid economy, Will Rogers replied: "A dead Scotchman."

The Lafayette
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Just Off the Boardwalk
Fireproof Construction
On a Residential Avenue
Harmonious, restful surroundings with recreational advantages.
European Plan from $4 Daily
American Plan from $7 Daily
WEEKLY OR SEASON RATES ON APPLICATION

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS BREEDING Mink, and Foxes, at reasonable prices. In your own interests write for particulars. J. O. Mitchell, St. Mary's, Ontario.

AGENTS WANTED FOR DR. BOVEL'S soaps, toilet articles, etc., well known for twenty years. Quick turnover and large profit. Dept. 0, Bovel Manufacturing Company, Toronto 8.

DON'T DO THIS
RUB IN BACK OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS....
Deafness HEAD NOISES Leonard EAR OIL
$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

An Emergency Dressing

Minard's is invaluable as a quick dressing for burns, scalds and all flesh abrasions. It cleanses and soothes the wound.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

DON'T SUFFER WITH DANGEROUS INDIGESTION

Do you suffer after meals with a belching, from sour and acid stomach? Many believe they have heart trouble and tremble with fear, expecting any minute to drop dead. This condition can be prevented, likewise relieved.

Take Carter's Little Liver Pills after meals and neutralize the gases. Sweeten the sour and acid stomach, relieve the gas and encourage digestion.

The stomach, liver and bowels will be cleansed of poison, painful and dangerous indigestion disappears and the system enjoys a tonic effect. Don't delay. Ask your druggist for a 25c pkg. of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

READ OF A CASE LIKE HER OWN

Decided to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Moncton, New Brunswick—"Before my last baby was born I was very weak, nervous and discouraged. I saw an advertisement in the paper about a woman who had been like me so I bought a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took three bottles and it carried me safely through that critical time. I have three children to care for and I feel well and strong. I have told two other women about your medicine."—Mrs. Gus Arsenault 82 Albert Street, Moncton New Brunswick.



COMPLIMENTED ON HER COMPLEXION AT 65

Tells All Women How She Does It

20 YEARS OF KRUSCHEN 20 YEARS OF HEALTH



Just fancy! A grandmother and still being complimented on her complexion! How does she do it? Her letter explains. Kruschen keeps her young and fit. That's the secret of the whole matter.

"When I was on holiday this Summer I was asked what gave me or what I used for my fresh complexion. For 20 years now I've used as directed Kruschen Salts, the finest and only medicine to my knowledge. Before this I was troubled with my liver and biliousness and rheumatism in my arm and shoulders. I just take it regularly as you describe, with the above result. I tell everyone this, also my family, who are now men and women, for I am over 65." —E. B.

Don't be content to envy her. Follow her example. Kruschen will keep you young, just as it keeps her young. The little daily dose keeps you young inside; you wake up every morning as fit and fresh as a schoolgirl, and before the first month is out the wonderful difference is written in your complexion and your eyes. Kruschen will restore the liver and kidneys to proper activity. Waste products will be naturally expelled by those eliminating organs as Nature intends. The blood will be refreshed and will course in a cleansing stream to every fibre of the body, reinvigorating your whole system, brightening your eyes, clearing your skin. You feel—and are—a different person. Thousands are proving it daily. Why shouldn't you? Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c, and 75c, per bottle.

"KEYES"

GROCERIES!

4 Tins
CHOICE SALMON
50c

Brooms
Duco Handle, 5 string
48c

CLOTHES PINS
36 for 14c

3 tins PEAS
No. 4 for
29c

Red Onions
per peck
50c

Nice Seedless Raisins
11c

12 bars
TOILET SOAP
49c

10 lbs.
CORN SYRUP
63c

CHOICE CAKES
2 lbs. 25c

REDPATH SUGAR
per bag, Cash
$5.00

Golden Sheaf
Wheat Meal
All Wheat, 5 lb. Bags
35c

P & G SOAP
10 bars 39c

Rolled Oats
20 lb. Sacks
98c

DRY GOODS

Underwear
Men's Fleece, per gar.
74c

Curtain Material
White, Blue, Old Rose, per yard
25c

WINDOW SHADES
Light & Dark Green
75c

Blue Bird
Fingering Yarn, ball
20c

MENS COMBINATIONS
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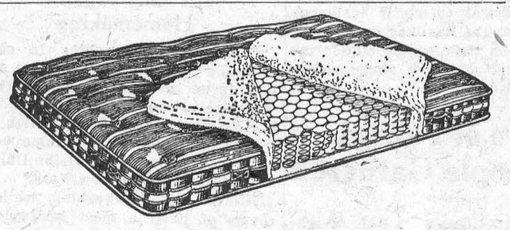

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3. Light, sanitary, ventilated.
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For the duration of this Demonstration Sale only, you will receive FREE special Slip Cover with every "Comfortaire" Spring-Filled Mattress you purchase. Remember this offer will expire on Saturday, so only by acting promptly can you obtain this splendid Slip Cover entirely free of charge.

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FROM OUR DISTRICT CORRESPONDENTS

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs McIntosh spent Sunday with their daughter at Dundela.

Mr. Harry Barkley and sister Grace, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malory, at Madrid, N. Y.

Mr. Wm. MacLean spent Sunday at his home at Ormond.

Mr. Wm. Moore spent Sunday with friends at Chesterville.

Master Dwain Shaver of Chesterville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison.

Mrs. Ralph Allison, Mrs. O. Casselman accompanied by Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger, of Glenstewart, spent Friday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson spent the week-end with Rev. M. I. and Mrs. Robinson at Athens, Ont.

Miss Millie Barkley spent the week-end with Miss Vivian LaSelle at Chesterville and also one day in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson of Melvin Settlement, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barkley Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barkley and family of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. LaSelle and daughter Vivian, and Miss Audrey Alfred of Chesterville.

Mrs. Dilabough and and daughter, Sybil of Morewood, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. Allison

Messrs Dwain McIntosh and Harry Barkley spent Sunday at River Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark spent Friday at Ottawa.

Mr. Anson Willard of Waddington, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Mell Barkley.

Miss Olive Johnston of Cass Bridge, was a guest of Mrs. Joseph Davidson, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Nesbitt were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steele at Toyes Hill.

Mr. and Mts. W. McIntosh spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barkley at Brinston.

Misses Beatrice Cross and Norma Summers of Maple Ridge, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bailey spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailey at Perth, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and daughters, Grace and Irean of Grantly, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cunningham.

The W. M. S. of the United Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Clifford Robinson Tuesday afternoon. The Pres., Mrs. A. E Holmes came before the meeting with a well prepared program. Mrs. Geo. Myers gave the reading which closed the most interesting Study Book. Mrs. G. Carter gave the leaflet on 'Tithing" which was very helpful. Mrs. Clifford Robinson gave the temperance leaflet whiich was very inspiring. A duet was given by Mesdames Casselman and Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and son, Mrs. Dillabough and daughter, Sybil, and Master Dwain Shaver, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson at Heckston.

Little Lorne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ball, while playing along the new road, found dynamite caps and placing one on a stone and striking it with a axe. The little fellow received very nasty wounds to his face and eyes but fortunately for the little fellow, he was the length of the axe handle from the cap. We are pleased to learn the sight of the eyes are not injured and last reports Lorne is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shorte and baby, of Dundela, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thom Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball of Chesterville, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman, Mrs. Orran Casselman and Mrs. Clifford Robinson spent Thursday in Ottawa.

The celebration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in the United Church on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. James Bogart, Mrs. Colin Cheney, Mrs. Adam Carlyle, Mrs. Lucy McIntosh spent Friday with Mrs. Thos. Parker of Maple Ridge.

Miss Ellis Smith of Mountain Grove, visited for the week with her parent, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith.

Cora Donald of Stephen, N. B, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Will Forrester.

Mr. Thomas Faulkner and Mr. James Bogart made a business trip to Morrisburg on Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Thompson and family, of Chesterville, spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Walter Steven.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cooke and daughter Erma, of Seeleys Bay, took tea with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Marcullus and daughter Marion, and Harold Allison motored to Kingston on Sunday, visiting Morten Marcullus who is attending Queens University.

Messers Thomas Andrew, and Robert Evans of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Popplewell.

Mr. Charlie McConnell of Aurora, Ill. is spending sometime with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will McConnell.

Mr. Will Glasgow and Mrs. Sid Gardiner of town, Mr. John Glasgow of Crysler, visited friends at Roxborough on Sunday.

Teachers of this district attending the Convention held at Chesterville Thursday and Friday were Mr. Hugh Loucks, Mr. Fred Weaver, Miss Nellie Baker, Miss Eva Swerdfeger, Miss Jean Faulkner, Mrs. Arthur Casselman and Mrs. J Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillabough and family, of Russell called on Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough, Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Jervis attended the Teacher's Convention held in Cornwall Thursday and Friday.

Mrs Ab. Dillabough and daughter, Sybil, spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Allison of Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nimmo and daughter Kathleen, of Toronto, is spending sometime with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. Nimmo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.

Cloverdale

Special gospel meetings are going on in our school this week and are worth attending.

Mrs. Nelson Docksteader and Mrs. Bertraw visited friends here last week.

Mr. Morton Stobo spent the week-end with friends in Smiths Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollo and Mr and Mrs. Jas Utman were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larocque Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Mr. B. Cinnamon went to Brockville hospital on Sunday suffering with a sore foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice and little son of U. S. A., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Durant.

Some of the young people from here were down to Cornwall for Field Day last Friday and report a good time.

South Mountain

Mrs. John Fader and children of Winchester, visited over the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Lorne Boyd.

Mr. John Smith is visiting his brother at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Millar spent Sunday at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latourell of Pel- Miss Doris Wylie of VanCamp is engaged on the Central Telephone Staff.

Messrs. Wm. Marshall and Chester Gilroy were up to Brockville Sunday.

Messrs W. J. Duncan and Ed McIntosh were down to Yankleek Hill Saturday.

Mr. Harold Laushway of Montreal is visiting his father here.

Mr. and Mrs James Scott and Donnie were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simms of Heuvelton, N. Y. last week.

Miss Beatrice Keyes of Ottawa Normal was at her home here the latter part of the week.

Miss Eleanor Steinberg of Winchester H. S. was at her home over the week-end.

ton's Corners, Sundayed at the home of Mr. Ernest Boyd.

Mr. R. W. Boyd has disposed of his store to Mr. Robt. Robinson of Kemptville. We welcome Mr. Robinson to our town.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duggan and children of Cardinal spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Suffel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Millar of Rowena, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Millar.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Monteith and mother, Mrs. Mary Monteith, attended the funeral of the late Mr. Hogaboam, near Winchester, on Saturday last

Mr. Harry Hunter of Cardinal was in town on Sunday.

OBITUARY

There passed away Monday, Oct. 6th, Mrs. Harry Blakely, in her 41st year, after a lingering illness of several months. She was a woman of a very kind and cheerful disposition, and had many warm friends who greatly regret her passing. In religion she was an Anglican The funeral took place Wednesday, Oct. 8th, in the Anglican Church at 2 p. m. The service was taken by the Right Reverend Bishop Koper, of Ottawa, assisted by the Rev's. Arden, Davies and Clark. The pall-bearers were: Ed. McIntosh, John Cameron, Leroy Berry, Wm. G Farrell, Frank Gilroy, and Wm. Montgomery. The remains were laid to rest in the Union cemetery. She leaves to mourn, besides her husband one daughter, Kathleen, and one son, Lyle, also her aged father. Mr. Boyce. To the bereaved we extend our sympathy.

Toyes Hill

Mrs. Louvina Moultin and Mrs. Ida Seeley, of Maquoketa, Iowa, spent some time with Mrs. Arloa Coleman.

Mrs. A. J. Casselman and daughter, Melba, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Arloa Coleman.

Miss Bertha Coons spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret McQuaig, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Steele and son, Malcholm spent Monday in Ottawa.

Miss Janet Moore, of Hulbert, spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Haggerty.

Misses Irma Moore, Louva and Edna Johnston, spent Saturday with Mrs. Orvil Smail, of Brinston.

Mrs. Geo. Smyth and daughters, Helen Eileen and Jean, of Dundela, spent Friday with Mrs. D. Coons.

Melvin News

Mr and Mrs. Dalton Robinson and sons, Ruben and Lyle, had dinner at the home of Mrs. John Hogaboam on Saturday. attending the funeral of the late John Hog boam in the afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Barrett of Massena, N. Y., is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Black.

Mrs. J. E Lanoue spent last Tuesday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Sherwood Wilson of Ottawa.

Mrs Clifford Summers and children of Winchester spent last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson and sons spent Sunday at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Willie Clark of Cass Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Winchester spent last Tuesday at the home of their son, Richard.

Mr. George Canham of Avonmore had dinner Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J, A. Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickson had tea at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John A. Erratt, on Sunday last.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Walter Erratt in her recent bereavement, her father, Mr. John Hogaboam, having passed away last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie and daughter, Esther, had dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyes.

Mrs. Walter Erratt is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. John Hogaboam, of Cass Bridge.

A number from here attended the Anniversary Services in the United Church, Winchester, on Sunday, and the Supper on Monday night.

Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. B. Scott and daughter, Evelyn, of Almonte, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott.

Rev. and Mrs. Smith of Cherry Valley, Nova Scotia, are this week guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. VanAllen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gilroy of South Mountain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson.

Mr. A. Johnston and Miss Ruby Johnston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Findley on Sunday.

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

Mr. R. Storey of Kemptville and Mr. A. Froom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. McGill.

We are pleased to report Mr. W. Weaver home from Montreal Royal Victoria Hospital much improved.

Mr. R Riddell of Kemptville is at present improving the looks of the I. O. O. F. Hall by a fresh coat of paint.

Mrs. Fred Beckstead returned home on Saturday after spending a week with Cornwall friends.

Mrs. K. Clark spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Bouck

Mrs. J. McGillis and Mrs. M. Olmstead left last week for Toronto where they intend spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Irvine spent Sunday in Chesterville,

The Anniversary Service held in the United Church on Sunday was well attended. Rev. Thompson of Ottawa occupied the pulpit. The Supper on Monday night was a success. A Religious Drama was put on by the young people. Rev. Servage of Heckston and Rev. Smith of Nova Scotia were the speakers of the evening.

Dundas-Grenville Presbytery

Representatives of the Dundas-Grenville Presbytery met in the United church at Brinstons Corners on Tuesday evening last. A bountiful supper had been prepared for the delegates by the ladies of the congregation.

The session was under the auspices of the Presbytery's Lay Association, and was held to consider the Missionary phase of the work. Mr. M. Maguire, Spencerville, occupied the chair. A brief message of welcome was extended by the pastor and chairman of the Presbytery, Rev. A. F. Fokes.

Rev. Donald Gordon Chaplain of Immigration in Montreal, and Rev. Dr. Wm. Munro, Sec'y of Ottawa and Montreal Conference, delivered addresses. A brief discussion followed.

Rev. Dr. Oliver, the new Moderator of the Council of the United Church of Canada, is expected to visit the Presbytery on Nov. 18th. The arrangements for place of meeting, etc., was left with the Executive of Presbytery.

Representatives from the local congregation, present at the meeting, were: Messrs W. J. Cass, Aaron Sweet, and Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Waddell.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.
No. 23—11.08 p.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9.50 a.m. daily
No. 29—7.15 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Eastbound—To Montreal
No 24—4.44 a.m. daily except Sunday flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and points beyond
No. 30—9.00 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. daily

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Used Cars!

1 Chevrolet Ton Truck, Stock Rack 50 in. high, 32 x 6 in. Rear Tires	$275.00
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1 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, 1930 mod. small mileage	$650.00
1 Chevrolet Sedan, 1929 model	$525.00

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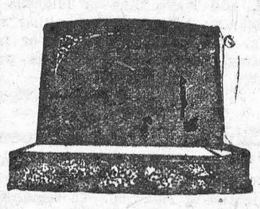

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