THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLIV — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1930 — NO. 27

Apples

Choice Quality - Ont. Grown

Spys, Greenings, Snows and McIntosh in stock now and the other winter varieties will be here in short time. Order early to get your favourite kind.

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BLUE MELTONS — Entirely Plush Lined. Sizes 36 to 42 A real good coat for only **$13.50 each**

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RUBBERS, First Quality — Youths 65c Boys 72c — Girls 59c Mens 85c — Womens 65c

Gum Rubbers — Guaranteed First Quality Dominion Make

Youths 11-13 $1.69
Boys 1 to 5 $1.89
Mens 6 to 11 $2.45

BOYS' Fleece Shirts & Drawers — Penman's. Sizes 20, 22 & 24 — Friday & Saturday 32c

Dish Towelling — Warranted Pure Linen, made in Ireland — **15c yd.**

Men's Boots & Shoes — 34 sample pair in black and brown. Sizes 6½, 7, 7½. Values to $5.50, only **$2.98 pair**

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"The Store of Miracle Values."

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You'll be glad to know about the New Type Willard Battery with 15 plates. It's designed to give you that added punch and starting power you've always wanted for cold weather driving. Ask us about it.

Genuine Willard Batteries and Willard Service For All Cars

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Our Column

Don't forget the big Masquerade Ball in Lannin's Roof Garden to-night. Don. Johnston's Harmony Kings, six piece orchestra, will furnish the music. Admission $1.00. Spectators 25c

In the by election in South Lanark held yesterday, E. R. Stedman, of Perth, nominee of the Conservative convention, was elected over W. G. Ferguson and Richard Running, both of Smiths' Falls, by a majority of 1,204. This seat in the legislature was made vacant by the death of the late Dr. J. A. Anderson, of Smith's Falls. Mr Stedman, the new member, is County Treasurer of Lanark County.

Reserve Tuesday night, November 11th for the Armistic Concert in Lannins Hall, under the auspices of the Winchester Branch of the Canadian Legion. The concert will be presented by the popular Gananoque Troupe. On November the 9th, the Legion are planniug to hold a poppy sale.

One Liberal gain from the Conservatives and three Conservative seats unchanged was the result yesterday of the four by-elections for seats in the Ontario Legislature made vacant by death or resignation of members. Lanark South, Nipissing and Perth South elected Conservative Government candidates while Waterloo South was redeemed by the Liberals.

The farmer's trade is one of worth,
He's partner with the sky and earth,
He's partner with the sun and rain,
And no man loses for his gain,
And men may rise and men may fall,
But the farmer, he must feed them all.

God bless the man who sows the wheat,
Who finds us milk and fruit and meat,
May his purse be heavy, his heart light
His cattle and corn and all go right,
God bless the seed his hands let fall
For the farmer he must feed us all.

Don't forget the Illustrated Lecture in the town hall on Friday evening, Nov. 7th, unthe auspices of Winchester Horticultural Socity. Mr. J. Clarke, Provincial Representative for Eastern District, will be the speaker and a good musical program will also be presented. Silver Collection This lecture will be educating as well as entertaining and you should plan now to attend. Remember the date November 7th.

Farmers Win Debate

The concert given Monday night in Lannins Hall under the auspices of the Women's Institute was well patronized. The program was put on altogether by home talent to the entire satisfaction of the audience proving that there is no need to go far afield to secure talent for future concerts. Mr. J. H. Ross, Reeve of Winchester, In his opening remarks as Chairman recounted briefly some of the good work done locally by the Women's Institute.

The chief attraction were the debates, Messrs R. Carkner, A. Christie, and H. Nesbitt were champions for the better education of the farmer, and the audience followed their arguments with keen interest, as well as those of their opponents, Dr. McKendry, A. Sweet and M Bailey. Mr. Lee was time keeper while Revs. Davies, Turner and Waddell were Judges. The decision was brought in by Rev. G. O. Davies who said that after deliberation and discussion the Judges were unanimous in the opinion that the speakers on the affirmative side had proved that the prospective farmer needed a better education than the average business man.

The young boy's debate was just as interesting when Gordon Wilson and Dixon Hutt contended that the incubator and brooder will hatch and raise better chickens than the old hen. Their opponents were Hubert Quart and Langton Carr. The Judges were Messrs. W. J. Cass, A. Adams and J. D. Stewart, the report being brought in by Mr. Cass, who congratulated these young gentlemen for handling the subject so capably and said the contest was very close as to points, yet the decision was for the affirmative. The musical numbers filling in between were of the highest order and were well received and deserve mention.

The piano solo by Mrs. Howard Fetterly was well rendered and made a nice beginning for the programme—The saxophone duets by Messrs Sparling Dukelow and Jimmie Tett were splendid and they should play for us often. Mr. Ike Cinnamon's bagpipe selections thrilled the hearts of the Scotch.

Mrs. W. J. Cass is a favorite of the Winchester audiences and her vocal solo was much enjoyed. Miss Helen Smith was her accompanist, as well as for the Saxophone duets, and played in her usual efficient manner.

Mr. George Reveler made his debut as a soloist and sang "My Granfather's Clock which received much applause and had enchores been permissible he would certainly have had to respond. His daughter, Miss Winona was his accompainst.

Mr Fred Johnston sang two very delighful numbers. For the past six months Mr. Johnston has been a pupil in Vocal of Madam Heriteau of Paris, France, who has been spending the past year in our town, and who herself is a soloist of renown, and so the Winchester audience was delighted to hear Mr. Johnston once again. He was accompanied by Madam Heriteau who showed her efficiency as an artist.

The chorus by the boy debaters Dixon Hutt, Langton Carr, Hubert Quart and Gordon Wilson, "The man behind the plow" was very appropriate in view of the farmers having won the debate and received much applause from the big audience. Miss Ida Gardner played their accompliment in her usual efficient manner.

The singing of God save the King closed this successful concert, for which the ladies who were on the programme committee are to be congratulated. The chairman expressed the thanks of the Women's Institute to all those who were on the programme and requested them to remain for a short time after the concert as guests of the ladies of the Institute when ice cream and cake was served.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. Jas. Gibb has purchased the Smith Property on Dufferin Street, and will remodel the residence in modern style.

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion in St Matthias Church next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m.

Mr. Hector Bell, of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, Cornwall, spent Tuesday at his home here, prior to leaving for his new duties at London, Ont.

Next Sunday morning Mrs. W. O. Johnston of Ottawa, will speak at the annual Thank-offering meeting of the W. M. S of the United Church.

Mrs. Catherine Barclay, formerly Catherine Gillies, of Goldfield, died at Berwick Ont., on Monday. She was in her 70th year. Mrs. Barclay had resided at Chesterville, where her husband, John Barclay died. She moved to Finch only a few years ago.

M. J. McKay, the well-known cattle man of Grants Corners, a few miles from Cornwall, is in the general hospital there suffering from a fractured collarbone and hip and a bad break above the left knee as a result of being attacked by one of his prize bulls in a large stall in one of his barns.

The cornerstone of the new High School at Prescott was laid on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. D. N. Coburn, chairman of the board of education, in the presence of the clergy of the town, the staff and students of the school, the Board of Education, and a large number of citizens.

The Rev. G. Oliver and Mrs. Davies and Mrs. H. L. Lee attended the annual meeting of the Sunday School Association of Stormont Deanery, held in St. Paul's church, Aultsville, on Wednesday, 22nd. The chief speaker at the meeting was the Rev. D. B. Rogers General Secretary of the General Board of Religious Education, Toronto.

Presented Watch to Warden

A beautiful gold watch suitably engraved, was presented to Warden Reeve Strader of Iroquois, at the closing session of the Counties Council at Cornwall on Saturday morning. An address was read by Dr. J. Howard Munro, reeve of Maxville, and the presentation made by W. H. Gallinger, reeve of Cornwall town. Mr. Strader made a suitable reply.

St. Paul's Sunday School

A Rally Day Service in connection with St. Paul's Presbyterian Sunday School was held on Sunday afternoon in the S. S. Rooms. Owing to the Sunday School being closed for the past three weeks, the Rally Day programme was followed, special parts being taken by the children. An important and interesting feature of this programme was the address given by Mas W. D. Turner on "The Servants of God," which left a lasting impression on young and old. The officers and teachers were pleased and encouraged to have such a large gathering of children and parents at this Rally Day Service.

MILLINERY

For this week we are having a special sale of hats in velvets and felts.

Misses Irving and Quart.

Seeking Government Funds

The United Counties of S. D. & G. have appointed a deputation to wait upon the proper authorities at Toronto with a request for $80,000 to carry on work in the United Counties, under the rules of the Unemployment Funds Committee. The proposition is to build a couple of bridges and carry on coasiderable road work, all in the County of Glengarry, and not far from Cornwall. In another few weeks a couple of hundred men employed under the Counties' engineer on road work will be laid off. It is to provide employment for those and others, that the Government aid is sought, and should be granted. Cornwall is to receive $50,000 for the unemployed in that town.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Re-Opened

Expressions of indebtedness to those who had given of their time and skill in order that the church might be redecorated and beautified—a reverent reference to the "old days" in the history of the church and an earnest appeal that the congregation dedicate itself anew to the worship of God, were the sentiments expressed by Rev. W. D. Turner, B. A., minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian church at the re-opening service Sunday morning, October 26th.

Taking as his subject "Our duties to the House of God which is the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." Mr. Turner said, "It is just and right that we should express our indebtedness to those who had spent laborious days in seeing to it that our House of God is ready for public worship to-day."

In the evening a united service was held, the Baptist and United Churches having withdrawn their services in order to worship and rejoice with St. Paul's in the re-opening of their church. Associated with Rev. Mr. Turner in the pulpit were Rev. Mr. Waddell of the United Church and Rev. Mr. Ostrom of the Baptist Church.

After voicing his appreciation of the other churches uniting with them, Rev. Mr. Turner delivered an inspiring address on the subject "Jesus and Youth," basing his remarks on the rich young ruler.

The choir added greatly to the services under the capable leadership of Miss Clara Irving, organist. The choir was ably assisted by Miss Helen Smith, A. T. C. M., a former soloist, and the Chesterville Oddfellows' Male Quartette gave two well rendered selections.

The decorating and beautifying of the church was made possible through the untiring efforts of The Ladies' Aid who undertook and paid for this splendid work and to whom the congregation is deeply indebted. R. Brown & Co., of Toronto were the decorators and the rich buff tones of the walls blend beautifully with the upholstering.

The pulpit of the church was artistically decorated with yellow "mums" gifts from Mrs. Rachael Robinson and Mrs. Rowat Elliott while on the communion table was a basket of yellow "mums" given by Mrs. Ralph Ault of Montreal, Que., in loving memory of her uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. Glassford.

St. Paul's congregation are to be congratulated on their beautiful church edifice.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Hyman Bessin will leave Saturday night on a buying trip to Montreal. If there is anything special you need, let Hy. know and he will give it his personal attention.

Rev. J. A. Waddell on Sunday morning gave an interesting resume of the meeting of the General Council in London, in which he showed the worth-whileness and the great need of Christian missions.

Miss Esther F. Wickes, who represented the Upper Canada Tract Society in Winchester a few years ago, expects to be here the latter part of this week to solicit subscriptions for the Sailors' Mission on the inland lakes and rivers.

Attend the Movies in Lannins Hall every Saturday night This week "Marked Money" will b the feature, and it is one of the better class pictures

The October meeting of the Mountain W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Miss Mabel Marquette, with the President, Mrs. Cheney in charge After the opening exercise, Mrs. Scott led the devotions and clip sheet program which emphasized the importance of educational work along temperance lines being carried on in our schools. Two readings "A Government Permit" by Mrs. J Cameron, and "What will you tell your lad" by Miss Marquette, were greatly appreciated. It was decided to hold a Medal Contest in November. After the business part of the meeting Mrs. Robinson closed with prayer.

I. O. O. F. Meeting

A special meeting of Winchester Lodge I. O. O. F is called for Wednesday evening, Nov 5th, for the purpose of Installation of officers. Every brother is requested to be present.

Found Guilty

At the Cornwall Assizis this week, Mrs Gertrude O'Neil, who was accused of killing her new born child, was found guilty, with a recommendation for mercy. The man Beedstead, charged with a serious offence against a young girl he was living with at a farm house near Winchester, had his case posponed till the Spring Assizis.

Died At Saskatoon

It will be with deep regret many in this section will learn of the death at Saskatoon, Sask., of a former citizen, Mr. A E. Torrance, husband of Blanche Trickey, also a former and popular resident of this section. The death took place in St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon, on Oct. 15th, after a brief illness of one week of Pleural Pneumonia. The deceased had been a Government Telephone Line foreman in the city during the last eighteen years and leaves a wife and two boys, Paul and Howard, aged 9 and 6 years respectively. Many floral tributes were contributed showing the very high esteem in which he was held.

The Late John Hanes

John Hanes, son of George and Nancy Hanes, was born on November 5th, 1857 at Winchester, Ont., and departed this life October 27, 1930. He was united in marriage to Rebecca Morris on November 30 1892, and to this union there were born four children, namely—Grace, Carrie, Eva and Foster.

Mr. Hanes was in his usual health until a few days ago when he was troubled with indigestion and although not altogether over the attack of indigestion, he was sufficiently over it to go about his work, but on last Monday evening returning from his work he entered the house and there at the door a re-attack proved too much for him and without speaking he took his departure. Mr. Hanes was a kind and loving husband and father, a true, sincere neighbor, and a faithful attendant at church. He leaves to mourn their loss his wife, Rebecca Hanes, of Winchester, four children, Mrs. Grace Hutt, of Winchester; Mrs Carrie Dupius, of Westmeath, Ont.; Mrs. Eva Price, of Cornwall, and Foster Hanes of Ormond; two sisters and two brothers, Miss Mary Hanes and Miss Minnie Hanes of Winchester, James Hanes of Ottawa, and Benson Hanes of Inkerman, and a large number of relatives and friends.

The funeral service was conducted in the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Winchester by Rev. D. W. Summers, assisted by Revs. Waddell, Hamilton and Lloyd. The choir sang the hymn "Does Jesus Care." The pall-bearers were Dr. Bean, James Gordon, J. O'Neil, W. J. Rodney, Tom Bailey, and Ed Beach. On account of a previous request on the part of the deceased there were not many floral offerings. Wreath—Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Pillow by the Family.

The high esteem in which Mr. John Hanes was held was made evident by the large concourse of people who attended the funeral service. Interment was made in the Maple Ridge Cemetery to await the resurrection morning.

Miscellaneous Shower

On Friday evening Oct. 24th, friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cinnamon to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Lannin on their return from a short wedding trip. The evening was spent in visiting until about ten o'clock, when the Bride and Groom were ushered to the dining room, and an address was read by Miss Lila Hughes

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Lannin:—It is with joy mingled with regret, that we your friends and neighbors have met here to-night to bid you adieu and to wish you and yours much joy and happiness in your new home.

During the time you have resided among us Sadie, we have always found you worthy of our warmest regards and highest esteem, and you have always proved to be a true friend and neighbor. Now that you have set sail in the good ship "Matrimony" and are leaving our neighborhood, we shall cherish pleasant memories of your unfailing courtesy to us.

To you both we extend our heartiest congratulations, and hope that all success and prosperity may attend you during the future. As a token of our good wishes, we ask you to accept these gifts, trusting that in after years they shall remind you of your many friends.

Signed on behalf of your friend and neighbors.

Mr. Lannin replied in a few well chosen words, expressing on behalf of his wife and himself, their appreciation of the pretty and useful gifts they had received, after which all joined in singing "For They are Jolly Good Fellows" Over one hundred guests signed in the Bride's Book and the gathering dispersed at the midnight hour.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Nelda Christie spent the week-end with Miss Inez Kirkwood.

Mr David Rodney, of Montreal, spent part of the week with Winchester friends.

Mr. Delbert Riddell spent Sunday with his sister Miss Thelma Riddell at Prescott.

Mr. Alex G Watson of Cornwall, called on Mr. and Mrs. B. McConkey, Monday evening.

Messrs. Thos. Edgerton and H. L. Hughes are attending the Jury in Cornwall this week.

Mr. Reuben Pruner and Mr. Henry Stata attended the ploughing match at Russell on Thursday.

Mr. David Rodney of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Quart and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L Charlton, of Ogdensburg, N. Y. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Kirkwood.

The Rev. L. Doctor and Mrs. Doctor of Ottawa, spent yesterday evening the guest of their grandchild, Hyman Bessin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stata of Mountain, had dinner on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pruner of Winchester.

Mrs. James Pruner of Winchester, spent a few days last week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Stata of Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Droppo and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barkley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw of Melvin for dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dales of Prescott, and the Misses Annie and Irene Dales of Algonquin, spent Monday with the former's sister, Mrs. B. McConkey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beattie and family, of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMillan of Finch, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harland, of Melita Man., and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dillabough of Los Angeles, Cal., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stata of Mountain, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Pruner of Winchester, had tea Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Riddell at the new Elevators at Prescott on the Sarniadoc.

Mr. Stanley Saddlemire and Mrs. J. Frank Beckstead, of Morrisburg, accompanied by Mrs. Chas. N. Barkley and son Frank, of Winchester, visited relatives at Schenectady, Knox, Albany and other points in New York State, recently.

Mr. and Mrs Harvey Barkley and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Earle attended the Thank-offering service of the United Church W. M. S at Colquhoun on Sunday evening, where Mrs. Earle spoke on the need of missions and the reasons for a Thank-offering.

Dodge—Dixon

A quiet, but pretty wedding was solemnized at 2.30 o'clock on Wednesday, Oct. 29th, at the home of the bride's parents, Winchester, of Thelma Violet, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Dixon, to John Charles Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Dodge, Cardinal, Ont. Rev. J. A. Waddell performed the ceremony.

The wedding music was played by Miss Helen Timmins, and during the signing of the Register Mrs. Howard Fetterley sang very sweetly "I Never Knew"

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Beatrice Dixon of Ottawa, as bridesmaid. Doris and Dorothy, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Annable, made dainty flower girls.

Mr. Frank Dodge, brother of the groom was best man.

A lovely model of soft egg shell satin made on long gracefvl lines was worn by this attractive bride. It was embroidered with seed pearls and touches of french lace of a deeper shade. The sleeves were long and close fitting and fell in points over the hand. With this was worn a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouguet of deep cream rose buds and lily-of-the-valley.

The bridesmaid was pretty in pale pink chiffon made on long lines. Her hat was an off-the face model of black transparent velvet. She carried a sheaf of bronze mums.

The flower girls were winsome in peach silk crepe. They carried baskets of baby mums.

Mrs. Dixon, mother of the brine, wore a handsome gown of black silk lace. Her hat was of black velvet, and she wore a corsage of American beauty roses.

Mrs. Dodge, mother of the bridegroom, wore black spanish lace, with a black hat.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception was held. The bride's table was effectively adorned with pink and white roses and smilax, and tall pink tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge later left for a motor trip to New York, Atlantic City, Chicago and other points. The bride travelled in a brown crepe dress. Her coat was a French Model of Trico broadcloth trimmed with lavish collar and cuffs of natural wolf, with this was worn a close fitting brown velvet hat, brown French Antelope shoes and bag. On their return they will reside in Cardinal, Ont.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. John Hanes and family desire to sincerely thank all their friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted at the time of the death of their husband and father. 27c

Auction Sale!

Household Effects

As I am leaving town, I will offer for sale by Public Auction, at my residence, Church Street, Winchester, on

Friday, Oct. 31st

Commencing at 2 p. m., the following:

3 bedroom suites, 1 parlor suite, 1 Dining room suite, kitchen furniture, 1 sliding couch, 1 Doherty Organ, 1 Quebec Heater 1 cooking range, 1 coal oil stove, 3 burner; small tables, rockers, chairs, 1 Congoleum Rug 9 x 10½ ft.; other floor coverings, dishes, cooking utensils, etc., 2 extension ladders, garden tools, carpenter s tools and numerous other articles.

TERMS—$5.00 and under cash, over that amount 8 months credit on approved joint notes, or 3% off for cash.

Solomon Shaver, Prop.

Ross Morrow, Auctioneer.

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

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We have very pretty hats in both velvet and felt and the prices are reasonable.

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Aprons and Coveralls in various designs also Chesterfield Cushions.

Hand-painted cards for every occasion. Our Christmas Cards are especially beautiful this year.

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Fresh Home-Made Candy.

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

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

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

HARRY HARPER, Electrician.

Phone 183 - - Winchester, Ont.

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

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

FOR SALE

A quantity, about 300 bushels, Barley and Buckwheat. Apply to J. A. Cardwell, 26-29p. Inkerman, R. R. 1.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gunn desire to sincerely thank all those who were so kind during the illness of his mother, Mrs. George Gunn, and so generously assisted at the time of her death. 27p.

NOTICE

There is missing from my pasture, just north of Winchester, one yearling bull and one yearling heifer. Any person giving information as to their whereabouts will be rewarded.

27p Fred Fawcett.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our frieds and neighbors who have been so kind and thoughtful during our recent sad bereavement in the death of our sister, Mrs. Henry Harper. Please accept this heartfelt expression of our sincere gratitude and appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Reid.

Notice of Meeting

A meeting of the Chesterville Live Stock Association will be held on Monday night, Nov. 3rd, at 8 o'clock, in Hamilton's Hall, Chestesville, for the purpose of hearing the result of the canvas, and the decision of the Dept. of Agriculture in regard to same, and any other business that may be brought before the meeting.

GEO. W. BROOKS, Sec'y-Treas.

FOR SALE

One Yorkshire Herd Sire, 2 years old; two Pure Bred Tamworth Sows having had just one litter each, bred again to farrow in February. Apply to Luther Deeks, R R 1, Williamsburg.

27 29c Phone 608r23 Winchester.

CURLING CLUB MEETING!

A meeting of the Winchester Curling Club will be held in the Curling Rink Club Rooms on Monday, Nov. 3rd, at 8 p. m. All members and prospective members are urged to be present.

Rev. G. O. Davies, Sec'y.

Notice

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Oscar Pierce, Proprietor

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All kinds Poultry wanted at all Seasons. Wool Wanted. I buy all kinds of Hides.
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(McGill) L. M. C. C.
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Hours 2 to 4 and by appointment.

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Mrs Mary Deeks, nurse, of Piety Hill is open for engagements for maternity cases and all other general nursing, and will go any distance in the country.
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Having taken over the Insurance Business recently carried on by Mr. Harvey Nesbitt, I am prepared to take care of your risks. Best Companies and Reasonable rates. Phone 172.
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STILES, CHEVRIER and HESSELL
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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!
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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.

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

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

"Poor Jack; his love affairs is not progressing at all." "So? What's the trouble?" "He lost his heart and then his head, and he asked for her hand; now there's trouble on foot and I'm afraid he's going to get it in the neck."

Iceland Settled By Irish Monks Before Vikings

Law Code Adopted by Norse and Court Established Exactly 1,000 Years Ago

Irish monks, searching for the "desert in the sea," that they might worship in loneliness, stepped from boats made of skin one morning in the sixth century and took possession of a strange far island rising up in the north Atlantic They found a land of wonders; a land where mountains spouted fire and fountains sent up torrents of boiling water; where the flaming swords of the aurora flashed across the sky and fields of snow and ice built slight rounded domes over high planes. They gave it the name of Iceland.

In this manner man came first to Iceland, the country which now celebrates the one thousandth anniversary of her parliament, the first in the world to continue to this day, says "The Milwaukee Journal."

Other Irish presumably followed the hermit monks, for when the Scandinavians came in the ninth century the island had long been inhabited by a colony of these Irish Culdees. The Northmen came over into Iceland in three streams. In Norway Harold Fairhair had refused to cut his hair and beard until he could bring all the country under his heavy hand for the pleasing of a proud maiden who refused to wed him until he had so done.

Vikings Conquer Iceland

Therefore, led by Ingolf, out of Norway hastened Vikings proud and free, irked by this hand of Harold Fairhair, and found their way to western Iceland. So, too, arrived four great noblemen from Norway to take land in the southwest of the island. A little later came Queen Aud the Deep Minded, widow of the Norse Kink Olaf the White of Dublin, with kinsmen and noblemen and ervitors, to take possession of land in the north and westward. And these last brought Christianity with them anew into the island. So there was in Iceland the blood of the Norse and the blood of the Irish.

They lived a stern and simple life in a pastoral land that was also a land of the sea. Close to its shores flow the warm current of the gulf stream and thus warm airs drive away the rigorous cold from part of the land. Hay grew wild and sweet for their cattle; there were meadows for their sheep; in the sea were great stores of fish; on the breasts of the eider duck grew a marvelous down for many uses.

Code of Laws Framed

But as the nation grew, a wider government was needed, and a man named Ulfijot, from Norway, was called up to frame a code of laws. The result of three years' work was Ulfijot's law, and Iceland adopted it in 930. By this code was the Althing established to meet each summertime.

It is said that a man named Grim Goatshoe traveled all over the island to find the best place for the Althing and finally he found the Thingvallir, "A strange, volcanic, moon-like region," the road lined with immense tall stones A sight for solemn thoughts and stern measures, this Althing plain.

The Althing was like a sanctuary, but there were times when it was violated, as rival chieftains came with armed followers and fought on the sacred so" of the Thingvallir. To prevent these abuses the court of the Althing was established. That all might know the law it was publicly recited there each year. None the less, the land was filled with blood feuds.

Social Affairs Settled

Aside from the feuds and the law making, the Althing was a high occasion for the people in their social life. Men brought their wives and daughters, and many matters beside those of law and order—or disorder—were settled there—betrothals, marriages, feasts, plans for travel. Great fairs were held and the descendants of the Vikings strove in mighty wrestlings.

In the farmsteads there was rude comfort and plenty; even some taste of splendor. Not one building, but several, housed the family—the stofa for living and dining, another edifice for sleeping, another for the bath. In families of wealth the stofa's hall was large enough to feast hundreds of guests. The master sat on the high seat and the others were ranged below him on benches, according to rank. Each person had his small table, covered with a white cloth. Spoons there were, and plates, and a knife carried in a scabbard at the waist, but no forks. Towels and fingerbowls were passed at the beginning and end of the feast.

Summer Dawn

Bird of the pearl-grey twilight, whose cadence, rising and falling,
Shakes and varies, melodious, as a rock-bedded mountain stream,
Mix me a draught of your song, your Calling, Answering, Calling,
With the light of a dawn-pale moon, and the speed of a dream.

Wash me my harsh-grained throat, bathe me my 'wildered vision,
Lend me your white-lined wing, lighten my leaden heart,
Let me go forth on your darting, carolling mission:
The rousing of wingless, songless earth to play its part!

Blase New York

The legend that almost any strange person or sight will draw an immediate crowd in New York was blasted the other day about sunset at the Public Library. A turbaned Oriental came down from upstairs, walked to one end of the lobby, spread out his prayer rug and started his evening prayer in the Moslem fashion, salaaming. A dozen or more people paused by him as they went in and out. None stared, none stopped, and about half took off their hats as they passed the praying man.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2658

A clever black crepe silk with slenderizing lines.

The wrapped bodice is opened at the neckline to show a pastel pink open-eyelet embroidered batiste vestee. An applied band of the batiste trims the neckline and is carried down either side of the bolice. The tiny bows of the crepe are lined with the pink batiste.

Style No. 2658 may be copied exactly at a great saving in cost. It is easily made. It comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust.

Bordeaux red flat crepe is a charming idea for this unusual model.

Printed crepe silk, transparent velvet and chiffon will make up smartly.

Size 36 requires 4¾ yards 39-inch material skirt cut on crosswise thread or 4⅛ yards 39-inch skirt cut on lengthwise thread, with ¼ yard 22-inch allover lace for vestee and bows and 1¾ yard 1¼-inch lace banding.

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.

Collecting Tree Seeds For Prairie Planting

As a result of the efforts of the boys and girls of Dauphin, Manitoba, there will probably be several million new trees sprouting on Canada's western prairies next year. Again this year, as in many years past, the school children are helping Mr. F. J. Smith, Supervisor of the Riding Mountain Forest to collect seeds from the Manitoba maple trees in the vicinity of Dauphin. After collection, the seeds are shipped to the Forest Nursery Station of the Department of the Interior at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, where they are planted in seed beds to germinate. The seeds may be planted either in the autumn or the following spring and the next spring following, when they have been in the seed bed eighteen or twelve months, as the case may be, the young seedlings are lifted and set out in the permanent plantation.

The seeds collected by the Dauphin children filled 139 sacks. This figure does not seem large, and even 3,058 pounds (a ton and a half) is a reasonable quntity to grasp, but when it is considered that a pound of Manitoba maple seed on an average contains 13,000 tree seeds, the number of seeds in this collection reaches the astounding total of 39,754,000. Of course, many of these will not germinate and of those that do, a proportion will die without having reached maturity. Nevertheless, it is a conservative estimate that as a result of the children's efforts over twenty million more maples will eventually help to beautify many farm homes in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta.

Soft Shoulders

In turning around on a road which has soft shoulders, and many roads do when autumn's rains fall, the danger of getting stuck is entirely eliminated if the driver remembers to keep the driving wheels on the hard surface. It does not make much difference if the front wheels sink a bit so long as the rear pair has traction.



The Reformer—"One-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives."

The Joker—"Well, neither does the other half."

Great Britain's Royal Mint has branches in Melbourne and Perth in Australia, Ottawa in Canada, and Pretoria in South Africa.



Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



Staying At Home

We have all kinds of special days or weeks for going away from home. There is this important function or that social call until after awhile we hardly know what our own home looks like after twilight falls. In this way a habit is often formed and before we know it a restlessness takes hold of one at the mere thought of staying at home. Eventually, however, one is apt to get too much of this continual call for outside affairs and we look longingly at the quiet room with its comfortable chairs and unused books and magazines. But we find we cannot stay at home for we have bound ourselves with other obligations. After all, we are our own masters, or should be, and it may take a good struggle to keep certain specified times for home, but it is worth it. Each one in the family needs this family life of being together in recreation. It removes the danger of drifting apart. All too soon the girls and boys grow up, establish their own homes and are gone never to return in the same relation.

It is too bad things are not balanced more evenly for on the other hand we have the shut-ins, those who are tied down because of sickness or little children. They long for a change of scene. However the old world is often contrary, for it may be when these same shut-ins are free they might wish for the old days when they were bound by home ties. It helps if we remember that these home ties are the cords which bind us to the spot from which come great things and in those hours of enforced quiet the time may be used as an outlet into the great stream of knowledge gained by reading or study. Before we know it we will welcome this seclusion and find the once irksome ties have become open roads to future betterment. In the books we read are revealed a world of wisdom and of dream people. It is said that if we were to spend our three score years in constant reading we could not begin to read all the good books which have been written. It is well to think about these things in the hurry of our every day lives.

* * * *

The Young Son's Wants

A little four-year-old boy expressed his desire to have whiskers and decided he would like them on his upper lip. On being asked who had whiskers there, he replied: "Granddaddy, Andy Gump and a Billy Goat an' I wants one too."

Good Advice

Don't be what you ain't,
Jes' be what you is.
If you is not what you am,
Then you am not what you is.
If you're just a little tad-pole,
Don't try to be a frog.
If you're just the tail,
Don't try to wag the dog.
You can always pass the plate,
If you can't exhort and preach.
If you're just a little pebble,
Don't try to be the beach.
Don't be what you ain't,
Jes' be what you is,
For the man who plays it square
Is a-going to get "his."

* * * *

Pot Roast and Stews

It is said if the cook can make good stews and pot roasts it is the proof of her capabilities and she is crowned queen of the kitchen. Skill and cleverness are required to prepare a delicious stew and lucky is the man who possesses such a helpmate. Cheap cuts can be used to advantage and the finished dish is both appetizing and nourishing.

* * * *

Devilled Steak

Fry a large onion sliced in two tablespoons of butter until a light brown. Remove onion and put a plank steak which has been cut in pieces. Sear both sides of meat until brown. Make a sauce of two tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon paprika, and one teaspoon mustard. Mix dry ingredients with a little water and three tablespoons of cider vinegar. Pour over the meat and cook slowly for two hours. Cover closely while cooking. Serve with baked potatoes and peas.

* * * *

Dumplings For Stews

2 cups sifted flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg, about 1 cup of milk.

Mix and sift dry ingredients, beat the egg till light and add milk to it. Mix with the flour and then drop by spoonfuls in boiling stew, letting them rest on the top of the meat if possible. Cover tight and boil ten minutes, and don't peak until the ten minutes is up.

If the gravy is good and rich the egg may be omitted, adding enough milk to make a batter that will drop.

* * * *

Advice to the Deaf

Damp is bad for interior gears. Instead of water, use equal parts of glycerine, ether and alcohol. Apply with ear sponge and dry out with thin, soft cloth.

Rigid Discipline Is Rule of Foreign Legion

By Sidney E. Whitman

Honneur Fidelite-Valeur et Discipline—such is the motto of that remarkable fighting force, the French Foreign Legion. The motto, when reviewed in the light of the facts, contains more than a touch of European irony. The word Honneur and Fidelite suggest the original thought behind the formation of the Legion: to give a man who had made a mistake the chance to rehabilitate himself, a worthy aim in theory, but one which has tended to exceed its scope in actual practice. For though the personnel of the Legion has shown wide fluctuations from time to time, the professional soldier, restless adventurer, and fleeing criminal have always been in the majority.

At the opening of the great war it was estimated to be 70 per cent. German, and 30 per cent. international riffraff. This element was foreordained to be troublesome, and in 1915 they deserted in droves to the German cause when the Legion entered upon active servic. At this same time much misinformation got abroad to the effect that enthusiasts for the allied cause were enlisting in the Legion, there to be grouped into units of separate nationalities. This brought into its service many a better-grade recruit, who, however, quickly learned that the old-time Legionary still dominated the organization, and who found himself bound for five years' voluntary servitude with the choicest offscourings of Europe's social dregs.

Bulgars, Russians, Annamite Negroes, Apaches, Spaniards, Germans and Armenians—honor and loyalty to say nothing of love for France, was too much to expect from such an aggregation, so half the motto sags badly. Add valor, however, and there is the beginning of balance; throw in discipline, and the scales level off.

The Legion has a splendid record of achievement; it is an organization that has always been shoved head first into the worst pitfalls laid for French arms by a benevolent government that saw but folly and wastage of fine French manhood in the risking of regular regiments of the line in such dangerous work. But that was what the Legion was for, and it stoically did the job with an eye to meticulous workmanship.

In 1915 the Foreign Legion was cited in action on the battlefield of La Campagne from Souvain to Ferme Navarin; from Somme Pye to Butte Souvain, and at Arras. Again in the Gallipoli campaign the Legion saw action at Saloniki; then it returned to Africa to police its own bailiwick until 1925, when it went into action in Syria, where much transpired for a year or so. The permanent headquarters of the Legion are in Africa, and its full fighting strength to-day is 14,000 men.

An organization made up of the many types which the Legion incorporates must be kept rigidly in hand, and nothing but merciless discipline will accomplish this. Desertion, financially and geographically well-nigh impossible, carries the penalty of death during periods of active service, and in times of peace a sentence of eight years in a French prison. A fine point obtains in the matter of desertion as to whether a state of war or peace existed at the time of the offense, keeping in view the frequency of minor uprisings in a turbulent country.

When the Legion is on active duty, prison and garrison punishments are impossible; so there are called into service two forms of discipline which time has proved extremely efficacious. One, called en sila, consists in burying the offender up to the neck for a period of hours, the semi-suffocating weight of the earth, together with the victim's utter immovability, having a strong tendency to calm any effusiveness. Much more severe is the punishment of encrapudine. The offender's hands are tied behind his back, his ankles bound, and then forced to his knees, his hands are lashed to his ankles, pulling the body into an agonizing unnatural position from which there is absolutely no relief. An hour or less of this usually results in cries for release which cause the victim to be gagged, and unconsciousness from this torture comes within two to four hours. It goes without saying that the offender hesitates a long time before letting himself in for such agony a second time.

Like the Legions of old, the Foreign Legion has been a prodigious builder of roads, laying side the rifle to take up the pick, a form of occupation that lends little glamour to the life. As for glamour, it may be said that though to the average person the Legion spells romance with the soldiering left out, to the average Legionary it spells soldiering with the romance left out.—From "The Reader's Digest."

A cat never cries over spilt milk.

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'Fresh from the gardens'

"The Heavens Are Telling—"

One of these late autumn afternoons the sun and sky rapidly played out such an astonishing pageant of incident and contrast as to keep one in a breathless wonder what might happen next.

The eastern sky above a high hill slope was the one unbroken spread of inky violet cloud, gradually thinning overhead to a brown gossamer, through which bright blue seemed more visible than concealed. Against the dense darkness some still leafy poplars on the hilltop stood out like hard columns of jade, while the grassy slope below them was of intense emerald green verging on blue, the entire hillside and one or two houses being illumined as by bright, white torchlight from the opposite sunshiny sky.

The high western mountain ridge on the other hand looked nearly black against the light behind it, yet had a semitransparent edge, over which poured shafts of thin, bright mist. From a central point on the mountain rim, rose up, like fountain spray, an unceasing succession of light, feathery clouds which, as they rose, shone like incandescent vapor and streamed across the heavens. These "trailing clouds of glory" glowed for a moment coral pink against the sombre eastern purple and then disappeared. Rifts of purest flax blue or pale sea-green began to widen in the west, till above the mountain the sky was clear opalescent light, in which the slimmest, new crescent of a moon became visible, a mere thread of silver.

All color vanished from the eastern valley slope and gray twilight fell softly and swiftly, as the curtain drops on the last happily ending scene.

We, the people, don't want to get rid of our prejudices.

The dialogue is between a small girl and the proprietor of a corner shop. "A large tin of salmon, please, and will you book it?" "I think there is some mistake. Your sister came for one a quarter of an hour ago, Surely your mother doesn't want two?" "Yes, it's all right. She sold the other one to go to the pictures."

Sonnet to War

"We ought not to perpetuate the horrors of war."
Ah! Let the grim War die. We've learned enough
Of bitterness through which they fought and died,
Of rats and filthy dug-outs, far and wide
The land laid waste, deep trenches, marches rough,
Souls starved, hearts killed, lives ended in a puff,
Their ears war-deafened, who, with maddened pride
Of self and country, sought at length their Guide,
When life held not a strength of sterner stuff!

Let grim War die; still cherish deep the love
Of those who, loving us, set free the dove
Of Peace unto our world. Their spirits still
Rise up from crosses on a foreign hill!
The canons hushed, their bayonets grown blunt
Repeat, "All quiet on the western front."
—R. A. Hamilton in the Montreal Star.

A millionaire attributes much of his success to golf. Most men owe their golf to success.

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Just Off the Boardwalk
Fireproof Construction
On a Residential Avenue
Harmonious, restful surroundings with recreational advantages.
European Plan from $4 Daily
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VANCOUVER.....722 Nelson St

HEAD HURT?

WORK won't wait for a headache to wear off. Don't look for sympathy at such times, but get some Aspirin. It never fails.
Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. See a doctor and get at the cause. Meantime, don't play martyr. There's always quick comfort in Aspirin. It never does any harm. Isn't it foolish to suffer *any* needless pain? It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatism. Lumbago. Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. There is hardly any ache or pain these tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically; they are always to be relied on for breaking up colds.
Buy the box that says Aspirin and has Genuine printed in red. Genuine Aspirin tablets do not depress the heart. All druggists.
BAYER **ASPIRIN**
TRADE-MARK REG.

ISSUE No. 43—'30

Mineral Content in Vegetables Varies With Place of Growth

The important fact that vegetables from different parts of the continent differ greatly in the percentages of mineral salts which they contain, presumably with parallel differences in their value for health, is disclosed by Dr. William Weston, of Columbia, South Carolina, in an address delivered before the last meeting of the American Medical Association and just published in the association's journal. Food experts now agree, Dr. Weston recalls, that certain mineral elements, even though present in extremely small percentages in foods, are as necessary to human health as are the food materials themselves. Iron and copper are necessary for blood formation. A third metallic element, manganese, probably has similar duties. Phosphorus and calcium are necessary for the formation of bone and probably for other purposes. Iodine is essential to the working of the glands. All these mineral elements usually are found in vegetables, but Dr. Weston and his collaborators find them not distributed uniformly. Systematic chemical analysis of samples from many vegetable-growing regions show that the percentages of the mineral elements may be very low in vegetables from one area, high in those from other areas. One lettuce-growing region, for example, was found to produce this vegetable containing extraordinarily large quantities of all five mineral elements referred to. Vegetables from such areas, where special soils or other factors not yet discovered apparently produce highly mineralized plant tissues, may yet come to be reserved for invalids and children, leaving ordinary people to get along on less mineralized vegetables from somewhere else.

Brain or Instinct Guides Animals?

Naturalists, After Close Observation Now Believe Animals Have Reasoning Powers

J. B. M. Clark

It used to be believed by scientists that animals were guided in their actions entirely by instinct, by natural impulses supposed to arise from long-ingrained habits in the race. The hive bee makes its cell without any instruction, and the cuckoo of her own accord lays her eggs in the nests of other birds. However, in more recent times, naturalists have come to feel that some sort of reasoning process does go on in the brains not only of the higher animals, such as dogs and monkeys, but of lower creatures, such as the snake and even the fish. All appear to be capable of having "ideas."

In his work on The Descent of Man Darwin quotes this story: "A pike which was separated by a plate of glass from an adjoining aquarium, stocked with fish, often dashed himself with such violence against the glass in trying to catch the other fishes, that he was sometimes completely stunned. The pike went on thus for three months, but at last learned caution and ceased to do so. The plate of glass was then removed, but the pike would not attack these particular fishes, though he would devour others that were afterwards introduced; so strongly was the idea of a violent shock associated in his feeble mind with the attempt on his former neighbors.'

Darwin also makes mention of a snake which was observed to thrust its head through a hole in a fence and swallow alive a frog on the other side. On account of the swelling made by the body of the frog in its neck, the serpent was unable to withdraw through the hole, and had to "cough up" its prey. A second time the frog was swallowed, with the same result, and a second time it had to be disgorged. On the third occasion, however, the snake seized the frog by the leg and pulled it through the hole, after which it was able to swallow it in comfort. If this is not an act of reason it is certainly difficult to explain it in any other way.

Rengger, a German naturalist, states that when he first gave eggs to his monkeys in Paraguay they smashed them and thus lost much of the contents; but afterwards they gently hit one end against some hard body, and picked off the bits of shell with their fingers. Sometimes lumps of sugar were given to them wrapped up in paper, and occasionally Rengger would put a live wasp in the paper, so that in opening it a monkey would get stung. But any monkey that suffered in this way would never afterwards open the bag without first holding it to its ears to discover if there was any movement within. Sir Andrew Smith, a noted zoologist, himself witnessed the following incident in South Africa. An army officer had frequently teased a certain baboon. The animal, seeing him approach one Sunday dressed up for parade, quickly poured some water into a hole and made some thick mud, which it dashed over the officer's clothes as he passed by. For a long time afterwards whenever this baboon saw this officer it made signs of rejoicing.

Female monkeys have been observed carefully keeping the flies off their infants, and both male and female monkeys do not hesitate to adopt and care for orphan monkeys left unprotected. One female baboon observed by Brehm had adopted a kitten which one day scratched her. This astonished her very much. She proceeded to examine the paws she had always found so soft, and presently discovered the claws, which she proceeded to bite off, evidently considering them dangerous.

According to Darwin, dogs, cats, horses, and probably all higher animals, and even birds, have vivid dreams, which is shown by their movements and the sounds they utter, and he is of the opinion that from this we must admit that they have some power of imagination.

Colonel Hutchinson, in his work, Dog Breaking, tells about two wild ducks that were "winged" and fell on the farther side of a stream. A retriever tried to bring both of them at once, but could not do it. Although never before known to ruffle a feather of a wounded bird, she then deliberately killed one, brought over the live one and returned for the dead bird.

Elephants, of course, are famous for their sagacity, and when they are employed as decoys for the capture of wild members of the species it is apparent that they know well enough what they are doing when they deceive their untamed brethren. Indian elephants are also well known to break branches off the trees and use them for driving away flies.

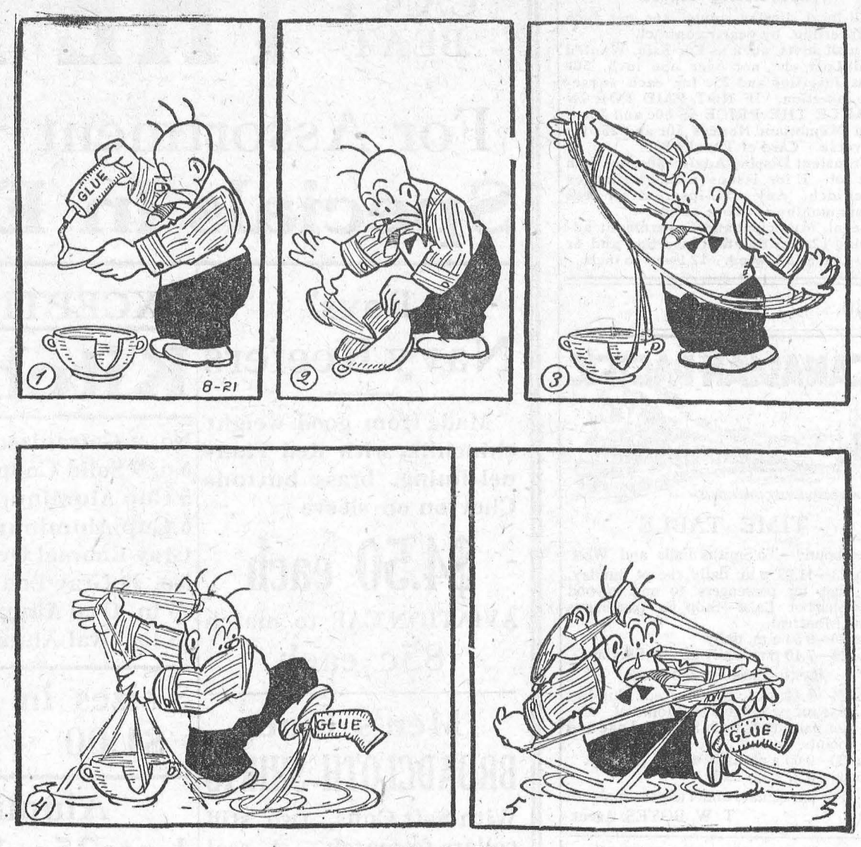
Animals, too, have their ideas about property, as those know who have watched a dog with a bone or birds with their nests. This is also a common characteristic with monkeys, and Darwin tells of one in the London Zoo which had weak teeth and was in the habit of breaking open nuts with a stone. After using the stone it always hid it in the straw, and would not let any other monkey touch it. Baboons have been observed to protect themselves from the heat of the sun by putting straw mats over their heads.

Language is supposed by many people to be one of the chief distinctions between man and the lower animals, but many animals are capable of expressing their desires and emotions by different sounds, and possibly enough these constitute the rudiments of language. Dogs bark in different ways to express different things, and monkeys make many different sounds which arouse in other monkeys the emotions they are intended to portray. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, believed that dogs could be taught to speak, and claimed that a Skye terrier he had was able to say and understand a few words; and Darwin has stated that, as regards articulate sounds, dogs understand many words and short sentences, although they cannot utter a single word, and that in this respect they are at the same age of development as infants between the ages of ten and twelve months.

Mr. Charles Cottar, writing in Forest and Stream, tells of keeping some Columbus monkeys in captivity, and of becoming convinced of their ability not only to reason but to talk with one another. They were kept in a structure made of poultry wire, and one of them, a half-grown female, learned to break the wire by continually twisting it with her hands. She made an opening large enough to creep through, but finding no forest at hand, stayed among the bushes and crept back into the enclosure at night. Finally she refused to come back, and a snare was set for her, consisting of a bent pole, a string, and a springing device as used by the natives for the purpose. It was baited with a piece of green corn. It worked twice—and that was all. For, after being twice caught by the hand, the monkey would reach below the rope, turn the loop carefully aside, seize the corn, and running to the top of the cage would display as much knowing mischief as a spoiled child. When several other members of the same tribe were brought from the woods, some six months later, and put in the same cage, the monkey that had learned to break the wire immediately taught the trick to the newcomers.

It appears to be the case that animals, especially in their higher forms, are endowed with very similar instincts, emotions, intuitions, and senses to those of man, and intelligence and reasoning power seem to result from the combination and interplay of these with one another. The more the animal advances the more complex these become. And, indeed, man's own understanding is supposed to trace its origin to some such humble beginnings.

"ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES"—



The Handy Fixer.

Bill's Little Girl

By Zona Gale

How I Came to Write This Story

The city editor of the New York Evening World once handed me a cutting from the want advertisements of that day's Morning World. "Go and find what lies back of that," he said.

The advertisement was that one which I have included in the story of Bill. His story is rather like that of the man who had advertised.

I do not recall this man's name. I never saw him again. But I still have his photograph, with that of the little girl.

Bill was thirty when his wife died, and little Minna was four. Bill's carpenter shop was in the yard of his house, so he thought that he could keep up his home for Minna and himself. All day while he worked at his bench, she played in the yard, and when he was obliged to be absent for a few hours, the woman next door looked after her. Bill could cook a little, coffee and bacon and fried potatoes and flapjacks, and he found bananas and sardines and crackers useful. When the woman next door said this was not the diet for four-year olds, he asked her to teach him to cook oatmeal and vegetables, and though he always burned the dishes in which he cooked these things, he cooked them every day. He swept, all but the corners, and he dusted, dabbed at every object; and he complained that after he had cleaned the windows he could not see out as well as he could before. He washed and patched Minna's little garments and mended her doll. He found a kitten for her so that she wouldn't be lonely. At night he heard her say her prayer; he either woke her up, or else he made her say them first thing next morning. He himself used to try to pray: "Lord, make me do right by her if you see me doing wrong." On Sundays he took her to church and sat listening with his head on one side, trying to understand, and giving Minna peppermints when she rustled. He stopped work for a day and took her to the Sunday school picnic. "Her mother would of," he explained. When Minna was old enough to go to kindergarten, Bill used to take her morning or afternoon, and he would call for her. Once he dressed himself in his best clothes and went to visit the school. "I think her mother would of," he told the teacher, diffidently. But he could make little of the colored paper and the designs and the games, and he did not go again. "There's some things I can't be any help to her with", he thought.

Minna was six when Bill fell ill. On a May afternoon he went to a doctor. When he came home he sat in his shop for a long time and did nothing. The sun was beaming through the window in bright squares. He was not going to get well. It might be that he had six months. He could hear Minna singing to her doll.

When she came to kiss him that night, he made an excuse, for he must never kiss her now. He held her at arm's length, looked in her eyes, said: "Minna's a big girl now. She doesn't want papa to kiss her." But her lip curled and she turned away sorrowful, so the next day Bill went to another doctor to make sure. The other doctor made him sure.

He tried to think what to do. He had a sister in Nebraska, but she was a tired woman. His wife had a brother in the city, but he was a man of many words. And little Minna—there were things known to her which he himself did not know—matters of fairies and the words of songs. He wished that he could hear of somebody who would understand her. And he had only six months.

Then the woman next door told him bluntly that he ought not to have the child there, and him coughing as he was; and he knew that his decision was already upon him.

One whole night he thought. Then he advertised in a city paper:

A man with a few months to live would like nice people to adopt his little girl, six, blue eyes, curls. References required.

They came in a limousine, as he had hoped that they would come. Their clothes were as he had hoped. They had with them a little girl who cried: "Is this my little sister?" On which the woman in the smart frock said sharply:

"Now then, you do as mamma tells you and keep out of this or we'll leave you here and take this darling little girl away with us."

So Bill looked at this woman and said steadily that he had now other plans for his little girl. He watched the great blue car roll away. "For the land sake!" said the woman next door when she heard. "You done her out of a fortune. You hadn't the right—a man in your health.' And when other cars came, and he let them go, this woman told her husband that Bill ought most certainly to be reported to the authorities.

The man and woman who walked into Bill's shop one morning were still mourning their own little girl. The woman was not sad—only sorrowful, and the man, who was tender of her, was a carpenter. In a blooming of his hope and his dread, Bill said to them: "You're the ones.' When they asked: "How long before we can have her?" Bill said: "One day more."

That day he spent in the shop. It was summer and Minna was playing in the yard. He could hear the words of her songs. He cooked their supper and while she ate, he watched. When he had tucked her in her bed, he stood in the dark hearing her breathing. "I'm a little girl to-night—kiss me," she had said, but he shook his head. "A big girl, a big girl,' he told her.

When they came for her the next morning he had her ready and her little garments were ready, washed and mended, and he had mended her doll. "Minna's never been for a visit!" he told her buoyantly. And when she ran toward him, "A big girl, a big girl," he reminded her.

He stood and watched the man and woman walking down the street with Minna between them. They had brought her a little blue parasol in case the parting should be hard. This parasol Minna held bobbing above her head, and she was so absorbed in looking up at the blue silk that she did not remember to turn and wave her hand.—The Golden Book.

Autumn

By Ann Sherburne

The lady Autumn is in town,
You'll know her by her tawny gown,
The berries in her hair;
Her arms are filled with goldenrod,
And everywhere that she has trod,
There's incense in the air,

The pungent smell of brown leaves burning
(Only a few are still left turning
Upon the naked trees);
The last ripe apples on the ground,
Mingle their scent with asters, found
By drowsy golden bees.

The birds no longer sing the gay
Unceasing songs of Summer's day,
But gather for their flight;
Fat sparrows gossip in the eaves,
A cricket chirps midst fallen leaves,
Mist veils the night.

Sun Spots Said to Affect Bird Life

Sun spots affect bird life, in the opinion of Dr. Ralph E. DeLury, assistant director of the Dominion Observatory, who recently addressed members of the Province of Quebec Society for the Protection of Birds at their monthly meeting in the Mechanics' Institute, Montreal. The topic was "Some of My Observations about Birds." Sun spots come in 11 year cycles, he said, and the year when a maximum of sun spots is observed shows a decided increase in such birds as the ruffled grouse in the locality where closest watch has been made.

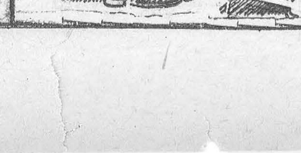
Amos Tash says: "You can lead a calf to the milk bucket, but it requires diplomacy to teach it to drink."

Electricity Aids Scientists In Measuring Ocean Salt

Washington—With a new electrical device, just developed here by Dr. Frank Wenner, bureau of standards physicist, it is now possible to measure quickly and accurately the amount of salt in any part of the ocean.

With so much salt in the ocean, it might seem surprising that anyone should want to measure it, but saltiness, or salinity as the scientist calls it, is one of the most important bits of data for the oceanographer. It has many practical bearings. For instance, it has been found that salinity changes in the vicinity of icebergs, such knowledge serving as a protection to liners.

The new device, which Dr. Wenner developed in collaboration with Lieut. Commander Edward H. Smith, of the United States coast guard, and Floyd M. Soule, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, depends on the fact that salt water conducts electricity better than fresh. By means of a familiar instrument on the elementary physics laboratory, the Wheatstone bridge, it is possible to measure resistance to electricity in a substance by electrically balancing it against a known resistance.



Brings distant objects close and clear. See moon and stars and people miles away. Think of the fun you can have. Telescope has four brass sections and is fitted with high power lenses. FREE for selling 25 packets Gold-eyed Needles at 10c a packet. EXTRA GIFT for promptness. Order today. Send no money.
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Food Tests on Infant Mice Point To Wiser Control of Human Diet

Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.—New information on right and wrong times for eating certain foods is forecast in experiments on diets of mice by Dr. E. C. MacDowell and C. G. MacDowell at the Carnegie Institution here.

Dr. MacDowell found that most baby mice do not increase in weight during their first two weeks as rapidly as in the period preceding birth. He thought this discrepancy strange and discovered that it was due to the fact that the average mouse has too many brothers and sisters.

By giving the young mice more mother's milk he induced them to grow nearly as rapidly after birth as before and double their weight at fourteen days.

But the added milk was effective only for two weeks. After that the rate of increase on milk fell away until it was revived by changing to solid food.

Some mice he says, have "especially good mothers," which continue to nurse their young and delay the shift to solid food. Even for these baby mice the milk loses its effectiveness after the second week and the extra maternal care only shows growth until after weaning.

"There can be no question," Dr. MacDowell says, "but that a new phase of life is inaugurated at the end of the second week by the eating of the first solid food. Further experiments will be required before attempting to say what is the primary factor that leads to this break; what initiates this natural process of weaning."

City of the Light

By FELIX ADLER

Have you heard the golden city
Mentioned in the legends old?
Everlasting light shines o'er it,
Wondrous tales of it are told,
Only righteous men and women
Dwell within its gleaming wall;
Wrong is banished from its borders,
Justice reins supreme o'er all.

We are builders of that city;
All our joys and all our groans
Help to rear its shining ramparts,
All our lives are building-stones.
But a few brief years we labor,
Soon our earthly day is o'er,
Other builders take our places,
And our place knows us no more.

But the work which we have builded,
Oft with bleeding hands and tears,
And in error and in anguish,
Will not perish with the years
It will last, and shine transfigured
In the final reign of Right;
It will merge into the splendors
Of the City of the Light.

Bay To Be Drained For Golf Course

Will Be Flooded and Used as Skating Rink During the Winter

Gothenburg, Sweden.—A golf course on the bottom of what used to be a bay of the North Sea will be constructed at Marstrand an aristocratic water resort, on the Swedish west coast, near Gothenburg. In the winter it will be flooded and used as a skating rink.

Marstrand is built on a rocky island surmounted by an impressive fortress, named Carlsten, which is still in good shape though of no military value. Land is scarce and no flat area, large enough for a golf course, exists, so the town authorities have decided to shut off one of the shallow bays, keep it dry with an electric pump and then lay out greens for the golfers.

The bay is about 2,500 feet long and some 12,000 wide. At present the chief sports at Marstrand are sailing and tennis. The water is said to contain more salt than any other in Sweden and it was used regularly every summer by the late Oscar II, father of the present King.

Another project is to build an automobile route to the mainland by linking several minor islands with a causeway and then run a ferry across the widest gap. At present there are no motor cars at Marstrand and only one horse. Sailboats, on the other hand, are plentiful.

He was new to the yachting game—in fact, he was just helping a friend handle his boat during the regatta. So it was no wonder that his face assumed a mystified expression at the skipper's command. He turned to a sailor near him. "Tell me," begged he. "What is this thing called luff?"—Life.

Efficiency Experts Invade Dairies

Electricity's latest task is a boon to the dairy industry. In the laboratories of the College of Agriculture, University of California, at Davis, California, there has just been completed a "respiration chamber," in which the efficiency of a cow may be tested electrically. In fact, provisions are made for tests on two cows at one time. Says B. S. Havens in a press bulletin of the General Electric Company (Schenectady, N.Y):

"The animals are provided with comfortable stalls in air-tight chambers, and are fed, watered, milked, and cleaned under careful laboratory conditions. The feed is weighed, the water is analyzed, and the air in the chambers is cooled and humidified. Attendants who enter the chamber at regular intervals must pass through an air-lock auxiliary chamber to prevent air leakage. The breathing of the animals is measured by an elaborate, 'mechanical lung' device called an 'aspirator,' designed and built by Dr. Kleiber, on the staff of the college. A classifier separates the waste products. About the only thing which is not analyzed by the machine is the cow's moo. The respiration chamber is equipped with many interesting, scientific instruments. Motors and control devices are used to operate the 'aspirator' and the classifier. Through the use of the equipment, scientists may ascertain what effect, if any, the use of treated water, variation in diet, cooled air or other controllable conditions may have on a cow's efficiency."

Those Growing Pains

New York's population will be greater than that of London in another ten years, and America will then be able to boast of possessing the biggest city in the world.

This prediction is based on the latest New York census returns, which show a population of 6,955,363, an increase of 133,531 a year, as against London's 52,000.

New Yorkers, though sharing America's pride in bigness are not very pleased about their city's growth. They complain there is no room in their city, and suggest that a "Stop our Growth" campaign is required

But New York cannot claim the record for rapid growth. Among big cities, Los Angeles does that. Since 1920 her population has increased by 113.59 per cent., and is now 1,231,730.

Part of New York's growth, at any rate, is due to skyscrapers. And these have disadvantages. If fire broke out in a skyscraper containing 10,000 people—as some of them do—even if they could all get out at once there wouldn't be room for them in the street.

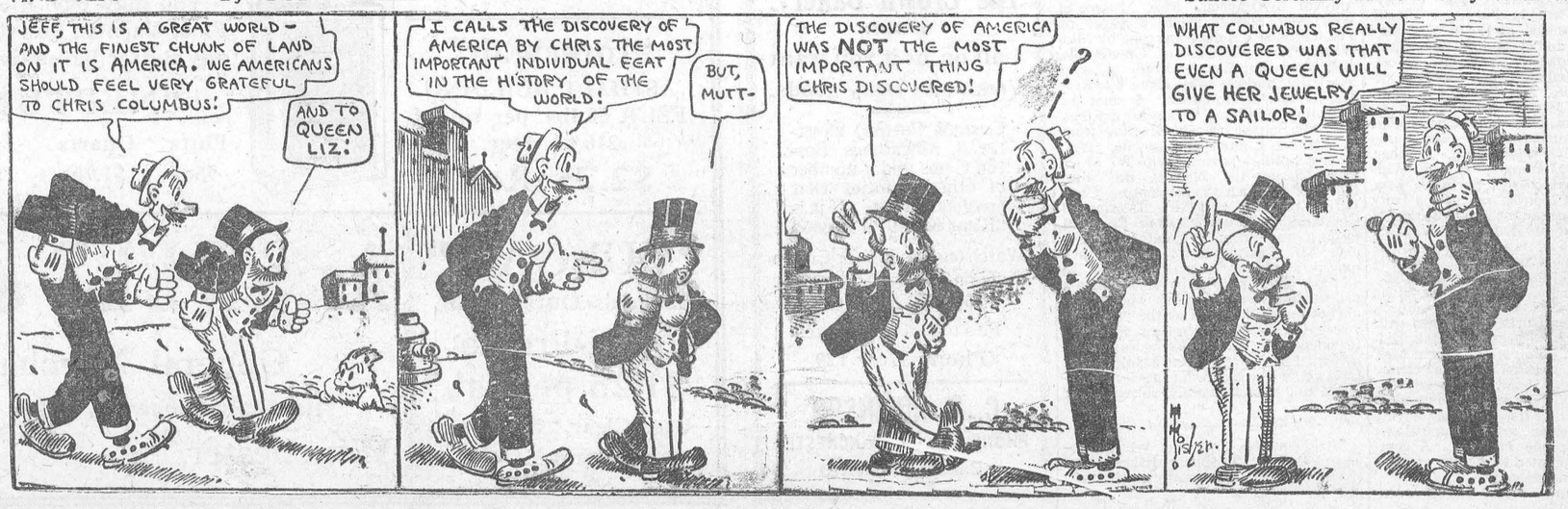
Vicar's Wife: "Ah, Mrs. Miles, one-half of the world is ignorant of how the other half lives." Cottager: "Not in this village, ma'am."

Rats, Fleas and the Weather Rule Ecuador Plague Cycles

Complex reactions between rats, fleas, weather, and the germs of bubonic plague, determining increases and decreases of this disease among human beings in Ecuador, and providing another excellent example of the profound interrelation which exists so often in Nature, are described by Dr. C. R. Eskey in a recent announcement of the United States Public Health Service. When plague first appeared in Ecuador, in 1908, the largest number of human cases occurred during the dry season—in October, November and December. This peak of plague occurrence now has shifted so that the greatest number of cases occur in the rainy months of January, February and March. This shift is what Dr. Eskey explains as due to the interaction between rats, weather, and fleas. In the beginning, the rat population living in houses was very susceptible to the infection. Many caught plague and died. Others lived but infected the fleas on their bodies. These fleas, in turn, infected human beings. Gradually these indoor rats became largely immune to the plague and spread the disease less actively. Meanwhile, rats living out-of-doors were less exposed to the disease, since these rats have fewer fleas. The colder temperatures out-of-doors are not so favorable for these insects. Accordingly, this outdoor rat population never acquired much immunity. Nowadays when the rainy season comes on many of these non-immune outdoor rats migrate indoors, come in contact with the few rats in the indoor population, contract plague and spread the germs, causing a corresponding increase in the human cases.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Sailors Certainly Have a Way With Women.



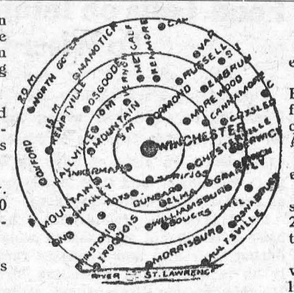
THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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 30th, 1930.

THE COUNTIES' COUNCIL AND ITS METHODS

There are 36 members of the Counties' Council. They are called to meet three times a year, and the session usually lasts from Monday evening till Saturday morning, making it a six day's session. They received an allowance of $5.00 per day, or $30. for the six days. To this arrangement no objection has been taken, and while the long drawn out sessions have been sometimes criticised and found tault with by individual members, not one of them has ever brought before the Council, in form of a resolution, any protest against the prevailing custom, or suggestion for improving it. There was not one member, however, who had not acknowledged that $5.00 per day was too small an allowance, and all were quite frank in their expressions that a man who left his business or farm to attend Council, and pay his own expenses, was considerably out of pocket at the end of the week.

When the by-law to increase the daily allowance was introduced at the Counties' Council last week, every member, except one, was present in his seat. The motions for the first, second and third readings of that by-law were passed without a dissenting voice being raised. But after council adjourned there were protests by a few, who no doubt wanted to make themselves conspicuous as economists. This opposition made itself known on Saturday morning, just a few minutes before the final adjournment, when the reeve of Chesterville, Mr, Hamilton, moved for a reconsideration of the by-law. The resolution was defeated and the yeas and nays were demanded.

The writer has no hesitation in stating that some of those who voted "yea" on that occasion did so, not because they wanted the by-law changed, but that they could pose as having protested against the increase in allowance at the approaching municipal elections. They knew full well that it was then too late to bring about any change. They were in their places when the by-law was passed, and they kept silent, thus giving their approval and consent.

In the opinion of the writer the by-law increasing the daily allowance from $5.00 to $8.00 per day, is one of the best moves made by the Counties' Council in years, and will undoubtedly have the effect, not only of shortening the sessions, but of forcing upon the members the obligation of giving their undivided time and best attention to the work they are called upon to do.

If, instead of the Council being called to meet on a Monday evening at 8 o'clock, and after the usual words of greeting by the Warden, etc., adjourning till the following afternoon, the Council was called to meet at 1.30 p. m. on Monday, they could have all preliminary work got through with, and at least two committees could meet and get well through with their work. In fact there should be at every session a regular program, or system, and the meetings of the various committees so arranged that a meeting called at nine a. m. or one p. m. would meet at that hour.

As a matter of fact there is no reason in the world why any session of the Counties' Council should last more than four days, and the work of some could easily be disposed of in three days. The work of the last session could have been easily disposed of in three days.

In other words there is too much loafing, and too little time devoted to the work of the Counties. For this it is hard to place the blame. Certainly it is not caused by any lack of attention, or lack of efficiency, on the part of the Counties' clerk, It is simply a "habit" that the members have fallen into, and they need to be shaken out of it. As representatives of the people, they are there to do business, not to spend their time in loafing, visiting and having a good time. And this we will say, that when it comes to a "show down" the big majority of the members will be in favor of shortening the regular sessions to four days, and if possible three days. If this is brought about the increase in allowance to members will not, in the total, amount to any more, if as much, as they received in the past. Four days at $8. per day for 36 members amounts to $1152. Six days at $5. per day for 36 members amounts to $1080—a difference of only $72.00 or $2.00 for each member.

Now we do not wish to be misunderstood in this matter, neither do we desire to misrepresent the members of the Counties' Council. We sincerely believe that every member is conscientious in his work, and has merely accepted a condition that has prevailed for so many years that it would appear almost sacrilegious to interfere. But, in order to justify a raise in salary a clerk or employee must produce some evidence that he is going to merit that increase. So it should be with the members of the Counties' Council. They must give evidence that this increase in their allowance is not only merited, but fair and just. They can do so by insisting that the business of the council is more promptly dealt with, and that they go to Cornwall to transact business and not kill time.

The writer has said nothing in this article he would not say in Council, and while we admit that views differ on most subjects, we do not think that there is a member of the Counties' Council who will not admit that the work of any session could be easily concluded in four days, and then none feel that they have been overworked—except perhaps the clerk and his valuable stenographers.

The Press would be pleased to receive any comments on the above observation and publish them. If there is more than one side to this question we would be pleased to give it publicity.

SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED

In an article entitled "Pull Down the Poorhouse," by William G. Shepherd, which appeared in a recent issue of Collier's Weekly some observations were made which will surprise many Canadians. They were contained in the following paragraph:

"It's ridiculous not to have old age pensions in the United States Look at Canada. Their report for 1928 showed that 450 people of American birth, who moved over into Canada, are receiving old age pensions there. We've found out that there's an old Japanese man in British Columbia who gets the pension. We've traced down three Syrians and one Turk, a couple of Algerians, a Greek, a Chilean, a Latvian, whatever that is, and 285 Russians who are living on the Canadian pension. You know how the Canadians hated the Germans during thr war? Well, there are 173 Germans on Canaeian old age pensions today; and 837 Austrians. Altogether there are about 35,000 old folks on the Canadian old age pension rolls."

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

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

GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
Ottawa, Ont.

Will prepare you for a good position that will insure advancement. Attend this Great School that leads all other Canadian schools in open competition on the Civil Service Examinations and make sure of being in a good position in 1928. Enter anytime. Write for free catalogue
H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Prin.
W. E. GOWLING President

Get Ready For Life.
HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL
Ottawa, Ontario

No school in Canada offers a better training, or ensures a more successful future. Henry's leads all others, and ranks among employers as "THE SCHOOL OF HIGHER EFFICIENCY"—a fact borne out by more than 600 pupils who have, since January, 1913, left other Ottawa Schools to come to it.

Therefore, it is not surprising that business men, in advertising for stenographers should specially say, "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."

For particulars about our course, write
D. E. HENRY, Director
62 Bank Street.

QUAKER CRACKELS
Corn, Wheat & Oats
Cereal 15c pkg.

2 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c

2 lb. Tip Top Mincemeat 35c

Hand-picked McIntosh Apples by basket or barrell.

2 tins Salmon 25c

1 tin Pink Salmon for 20c

1 tin Red Salmon for 30c

Cloverleaf Salmon 25c and 45c

Weines Marshmallows for roasting with roasting fork 50c

Smiles'n Chuckles Candy 1 lb. 60c, ½ lb. for 30c

Riley's Assorted Toffee 60c lb.

Ice Cream-Soft Drinks

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

The Crown Bakery.

Call on us if you want Fresh and tasty goods.

Custard Patties, Shortbread, Macaroons, Boston Gems and a number of other dainties that are good to eat. If it is "Knut Krust" it is good

Watch our window for Cream Puffs on Friday & Saturday.
"Your will like them."
Pies to suit your taste.
Phone 37 or 129

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

Sectional Meeting

One of the most successful Sectional Meeting of the W. M. S. of the Presbyterian Church was held in Knox Church Winchester Springs, on Wednesday, Oct. 22, afternoon and evening, the President, Mrs. Wm. Johnston, presiding. Morewood and Dunbar, Ont, took the devotional service. An address of welcome was given by Mrs. T. Johnston and replied to by Mrs. Deering of Chesterville. The several Auxilaries were well represented, namely, Morrisburg, Dunbar, Chesterville, Morewood, Russell, Winchester and Winchestee Springs. Mrs. Burkholder of Morrisburg, gave a very interesting paper on "The knowledge of vision and what it is to be a W. M. S. member." Prayer was then given by Morewood and Chesterville Auxilaries for Missions and the work of our Society. The address for the afternoon was given by Mrs. Turner of Winchester, subject, "Women without Christ and women with Christ." A solo was sung by Mrs. Helmer of Morrisburg, after which Mrs. Riddle Presbyterial President took charge of the conference hour and spoke very briefly of the different work in connection with our society. Mrs. Johnston having resigned as President several nominations were made but none excepted. A committee was appointed to decide and report at the evening meeting.

Rev. Mr. Turner presided at the evening meeting. Rev. Mr. Burkholder taking the devotional service and taking for his lesson the 10th chap. of Romans. Anthem by the choir. Mrs. Munroe of Winchester Springs, gave a paper on Thanksgiving A duet was sung by Miss Weager and Mrs Cross of Chesterville, and was beautifully rendered. A most wonderful address was given by Rev. Mr. Nimmo of Morewood. A duet by two Misses Johnston, Winchester Springs. Rev. Mr. Sprouie brought Greeting from St. Andrews Church Chesterville. Winchester Springs having their W. M. S. Thankoffering the offering was then taken, after which the nominating Committee reported that Mrs Deering of Chesterville, was nominated as President for next year Mrs. T. Coulthart assistant. Mrs. Johnston having resigned then moved a very hearty vote of thanks to all those taking part in the days program and to the several Auxilaries who so wil lingly supported her during the past four years that she has been their Sectional President. A vote of thanks was given by Mr. Burkholder of Morrisburg to the Ladies who served refreshments. Sectional Meeting to be held at Chesterville next year.

Mrs. Hamilton, for many years manager of the Bell Telephone Exchange at Finch, Ont., died on Monday at the hospital at Ottawa.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE BIG STORE

For Assortment --- Quality --- Price
Specials In Every Department

Boys' Navy Reefers
Made from good weight chinchilla with Red Flannel lining, brass buttons Chevron on sleeve
$4.50 each
AVIATION CAP to match
85c each

Men's Fine BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
With Soft Cuffs, two stiff collars to match. A real dressy shirt
For $1.50 ea.

PULLOVER MITTS
Made of heavy Horsehide, chrome tan, elastic wrist full sizes.
$1.00 pr.

Pure Wool Galway Fringed AUTO RUGS
Good Range of Colors
$7.50 each

Barn Door Outfits
Single Rail Track 15c ft.
Hangers to Match $1.50 pr
Bird Proof Track 20c ft.
Single Adjustable Hangers $2.25 pr.
Double Adjustable Hangers $2.50 pr.

Another Shipment of Celluloid Leg Bands for Poult'y
Assorted Colors
50 for 30c

SAMSON SPEEDY Knife Sharpener
Will sharpen the Dullest Knife.
50c each.

SECURITY Weather Strip
Made from tan color rubberized duck
5c ft.

French Made Butcher Knives
7 inch. BLADE 40c each

"Interwall"
ASPHALT BUILDING FELT, 50 lbs. per roll of 216 sq. feet.
$2.75 Roll.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN Kitchen Ware

No. 9 Galvanized Wash Boilers	98c
No. 9 Solid Copper Wash Boilers	$3.09
5 Cup Aluminum Percolator	98c
6 Cup Aluminum Tea Pot	$1.25
Gray Enamel Oval Dish Pans	$1.15
No. 20 Gray Enamel Roasters	98c
15 in. Oval Aluminum Roasters	$1.50
18 in. Oval Aluminum Roasters	$2.00

3 sizes in Aluminum Cookers
$1.00 $1.25 $2.00

Aluminum Sauce Pans
1 pt. 25c, 1½ pts. 30c, 2 pts. 35

7 inch Aluminum Fry Pans, heavy	75c
Assorted Gravy Strainers	15c to 35c
Wire Dish Drainers	45c to 60c
Wire Pie Racks	50c
Nickle Grocery Scoops	15c
Candle Holders with Reflector	20c
Family Size Food Choppers	98c

Here's the Spot TO COME for Aladdin MANTLE LAMP Supplies



We Carry a— Complete Line of Supplies and Parts for All Models
Come in and Let Us Show You This New Instant-Light Aladdin

Hunters' & Trappers' Supplies
Well Assorted Stock of
'WESTERN' Shot Shells
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The Long Range Load The Hard Hitting Load

12 Gauge SHOT GUNS $12.50
22 Cal. RIFLES $5.00 to $7.50
No. 1 VICTOR TRAPS 22c



You may pay more money for Floor Varnish but you cannot get any Better Value than
"NEPTUNITE"

Pints	Quarts	½ Gals.	Gals.
95c	$1.70	$3.25	$6.00

We are showing a Special Line of Men's Fine Tweed Caps
Pure Wool—Silk Lined
Leather Sweat Band
$1.25
Similar Finish in Heavier Material
$1.50
Be Sure and See Them.

WORK GLOVES
Heavy Chrome Tan Horsehide Gauntlets, outside seam deep cuff. A Real Snap at only
$1.00 pair.

EXTRA VALUE
Women's Patent Leather Slippers
One Strap Buckle, Open Work Sides.
$2.49

Men's Pure Wool Herringbone SWEATER COATS
Three Patch Pockets, good range of colors
$3.75 each

GOOD NEWS
Ottawa Valley Creamery Butter, today 35c lb.

"REDPATH'S" GRANULATED SUGAR
Today $5.00 bag.

Quaker & Robinhood Oats
China Package Now
35c

For Another Week
4 lbs. Sunmaid Raisins for 48c

QUAKER CORN FLAKES
3 for 25c

Mello-Creme
Nature's Food For Breakfast
2 lb. package 25c
6 lb. bag 50c

SARDINES, 4 cans 25c

Imported French CASTILE SOAP
Large Bars 20c

EXTRA FANCY BARBADOS MOLASSES
9c lb.

MAPLE LEAF Baking Powder
16 oz. 25c

"VULCAN"
Canada's Outstanding Anti-Freeze
$1.25 per gal.
Used Clear, No water required.

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General Merchants
Hardware Phone 135, Office Phone 1
Winchester, - - Ontario

Super Suds
Soap in amazing New Form—Beads of Soap
Makes Clothes Whiter, Dishes Brighter
10c pkg.

FROM OUR DISTRICT CORRESPONDENTS

North Mountain

Rev. Storey of Toronto occupied the pulpit in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday and showed pictures of South America on Sunday evening.

Rev. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell and children has returned home. We are pleased to see Mr. Campbell around again after his recent operation.

Miss Lillian Sheldrick of Leonard, Que., is visiting friends in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Workman were callers in town on Friday night.

Mrs. Simpson of Smiths Falls, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brooks, has returned home.

The "Circle" girls of St. Andrew's United Church are putting on a pageant entitled "A College Girl's Dream," next Sunday night, Nov. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen, Jr., spent the week-end with friends at Wakefield, Que.

Miss Freda Hyndman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Byron Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin spent Sunday at the home of Miss Mattie Balkwell.

Ormond News

The open meeting of the Ormond Mission Circle will be held in the Church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. We are hoping to have Mrs. P. P. Zeiman as speaker. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

On the evening of Oct. 31st the members of the Choir and their friends are having a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. D. McDonald.

Winchester Springs

Mrs. Clifford Robinson spent sometime in Ottawa with her father who is a patient in the Civic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Steele spent one day recently in Ottawa.

The funeral of the late David Gallingher was held in the Wesleyan Methodist church Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Allison and Mr. Archie Rice and friend were in Ottawa recently.

Rev. Morrison from Elma took tea with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cunningham Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McIntosh and Master Mahlon McIntosh and the Misses Helen and Pauline McIntosh were guests at the home of Mr. Orren Casselman on Sunday.

Mrs. Percy McIntosh is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Carman Johnston, at Inkerman.

Mrs. Wm. Thompson spent sometime with friends in Morewood.

Mr. Michael Casselman is spending sometime with friends in U. S. A.

The W. M. S. of the United Church, Winchester Springs, are holding their annual Thankoffering Service on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2nd at half past two Rev. Armstrong of Morewood will be the speaker. All are cordially invited to attend.

Too late for last week

Mr. and Mrs Edward Hummel, Chesterville, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillabough of Berwick visited the former's son, George, of this place last Thursday.

Mr. James Harrington and son Dougal, of Russell, spent the week-end at the Hummell home.

Sunday visitors at Geo. Hummell's were Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Thompson of Inkerman, and family, Misses Grace, Millie and Rull Barkley and Mr. Clayton Coons.

Mr. Ed Hummel of Chesterville spent the past week with his son, George.

South Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Barnhart and family of Ottawa spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. Lorne Armstrong is attending the Undertaker's Convention at Toronto this week.

Mrs. Annie Ennis, who has been in the West for the past six years, has arrived home.

Mrs. Marjory Boyd of Hainsville is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. Norman Barnhart is spending this week in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Farrell Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs Kerr, of Pelton's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Boyd are moving this week to North Maple Street.

Mrs. Robt. Rose of Vancamp visited Mrs. C. E. Murdock one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barriger of Smiths Falls visited Mr. A. Suffel this week who is ill.

Mr. Carl Durant of Ottawa visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Amelia Berry moved to Mountain Station last week. Her many friends regret very much her moving.

Miss Beatrice Keyes of Ottawa Normal spent over the week-end at her home here.

Mr. A. Redmond spent a couple of days last week at Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Floyd Coons and mother of Winchester spent a day recently with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Lorne Boyd.

Mrs. John Briggs of Hainsville visited friends here recently.

Mr. W Edwards of Oxford Mills was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barkley.

Mr. P. Dillabough of Mountain called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bellinger Sunday evening.

Mr. Ralph Mulholland is spending some holidays with friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. James Payne of Ventnor is stopping with her parents here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyce of Kemptville visited at the home of Mr. Harry Blakley Sunday.

OBITUARY

The death of the late Thos. Risley took place at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leslie Smith, of Cardinal, and the funeral was held in the Anglican Church here, on Monday, Oct. 27th, at 10 a. m. Service was conducted by the Rev. Booth of Cardinal. Deceased who was in his 82nd year was a most highly respected resident of this place, but of late has been living with his daughter at Cardinal. The remains were laid to rest beside his wife, who predeceased him several years ago, in the Union Cemetery by the following pall-bearers:—John Cameron, William Thompson, Andrew Redmond, Gilbert Gilroy, Edwin Gilroy, and John Gilroy. To the bereaved we extend our sympathy.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Elias Jackson took place at the home of her daughter at Inkerman on Sunday afternoon. To those who are left to mourn, the sympathy of the vicinity is extended.

Mountain

Mr. F. Storey a Missionary from South America, gave an illustrated lecture in the United Church on Thursday night of this week while there.

Mrs. Geo. Berry of South Mountain, has purchased the home of Mr. T. Kerr. Mrs. Berry is moving to town this week.

Mrs. D. Beggs is at present visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kerr and family, moved to their new home in Morrisburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Irvine and daughter, Ethelwin, visited Chesterville friends on Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Rutledge of Kemptville, is at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. VanAllen.

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Church intend holding their Thankoffering Service on November 9th, at 11 a. m. Mrs. Ingram Cross of Chesterville, will be present and give the address.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Suffel of Winchester, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bouck.

Miss Vera Fewing received a message on Wednesday that her parents had met with a very very serious motor accident. Miss Fewing left at once for her home in Milbank, Ontario.

Mr. Clair VanAllen is at present visiting friends in Kingston.

Mrs. R. L. Kerr spent last week the guest of friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cleland, Mrs. Dr. Porter of Kingston, were callers at the Foster house recently.

Melvin News

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Mrs. James Johnston, of Cass Bridge.

Mr. Orval Chrisfie spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McDonald, of Ormond.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Keyes on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and little daughter, Shirley, of Messena, N. Y. spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyes and baby Harry and Mrs. Isaac Hughes, of Winchester, spent Thursday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie.

A number from here attended the Debate under the auspices of the Women's Institute, in Lannin's Hall, Winchester on Monday night.

POSSESSING UNUSUAL CHARM

Handsome Genuine Walnut 5 Piece Bedroom Suite

Thoroughly Constructed and Beautifully Finished

Large Roomy Dresser, has best British Peate Mirror, two full width drawers and three smaller ones, are fitted with fancy metal pulls. Wel proportioned Vanity Dresser with large Swing or Stationary Mirror. Hair Dressing Bench, shaped legs and cane seat. Full double bed has ornamented panels and gracefully turned posts. Handsome Chiffonier, contains ample drawer space for the man of the house.

A Suite of Distinctive Style at a Moderate Price.

Fine Quality Mattresses with lovely Tickings and Roll Edges. Best Bed Springs, Guaranteed Indefinitely.

THE M. F. BEACH CO., LIMITED, - PHONE 3 - WINCHESTER, ONT.

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RE-COVERED.

Glass for Doors and Windshields. Woodwork Fixed.

Jas. W. Judson

36 George Street

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JOHN SAMUELS

Fine Piano Tuning

Kindly Leave Orders at

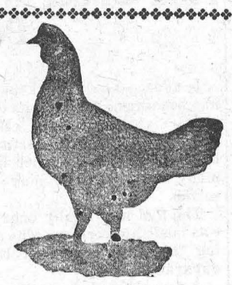
Smith's Drug Store Phone 54

HEALTHY POULTRY!

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

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

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



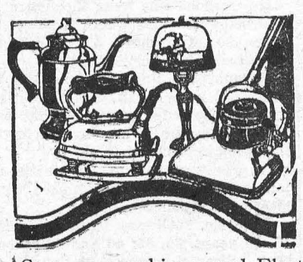
H. McMaster, Winchester, Ont.

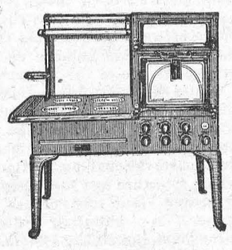
Advertise in the Press and profit.

NEW HYDRO OFFICE & SHOP

The Hydro Shop and Office is now located on the corner of Main and Centre Streets, opposite the Town Hall.

Everything in Electrical Goods can be had there. If not in stock, will be ordered at once.





Some new and improved Electric Ranges, Heaters and Grills. See them and you will want them. Electric Lamps, the best made. Electric Irons, Hair Crimpers for the ladies. Electric Warming Bags. Toasters, Fans, Light Bulbs, etc., etc. Call and see the new shop and look over these new goods.

Electric Vacuum Cleaner to Rent.

Call and see our New Electric Washers.

Winchester Hydro Electric System



SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

SATISFIED customers have been largely responsible for the growth and progress of this Bank for sixty years.

Today, more than ever, we try to bring a human sympathy and an intimate understanding into our daily business contacts.

YOU WILL LIKE BANKING AT THE ROYAL

The Royal Bank of Canada

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Winchester Branch - - H. L. Lee, Manager

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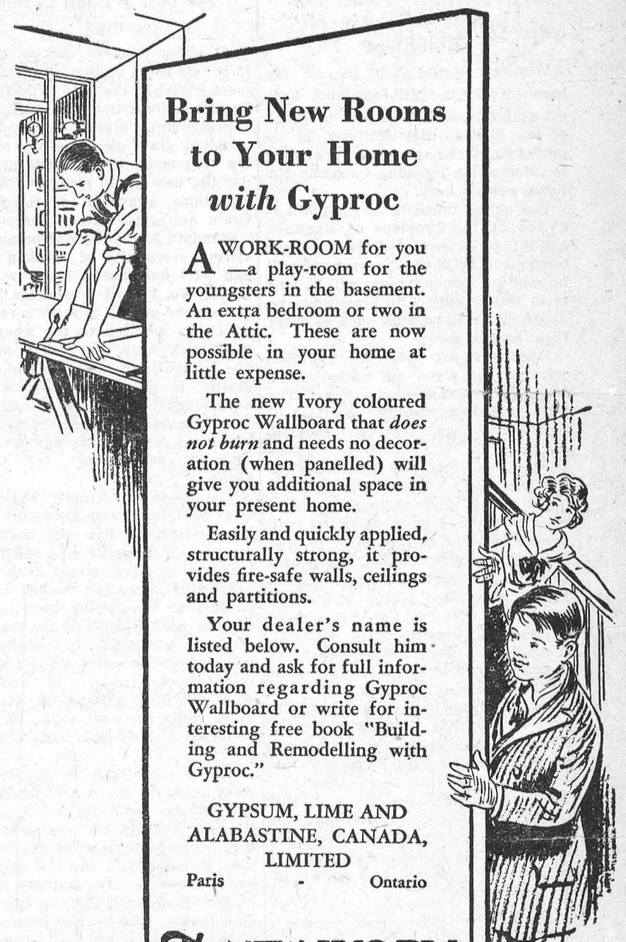

Bring New Rooms to Your Home *with* Gyproc

A WORK-ROOM for you —a play-room for the youngsters in the basement. An extra bedroom or two in the Attic. These are now possible in your home at little expense.

The new Ivory coloured Gyproc Wallboard that *does not burn* and needs no decoration (when panelled) will give you additional space in your present home.

Easily and quickly applied, structurally strong, it provides fire-safe walls, ceilings and partitions.

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

GYPSUM, LIME AND ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED

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The NEW IVORY

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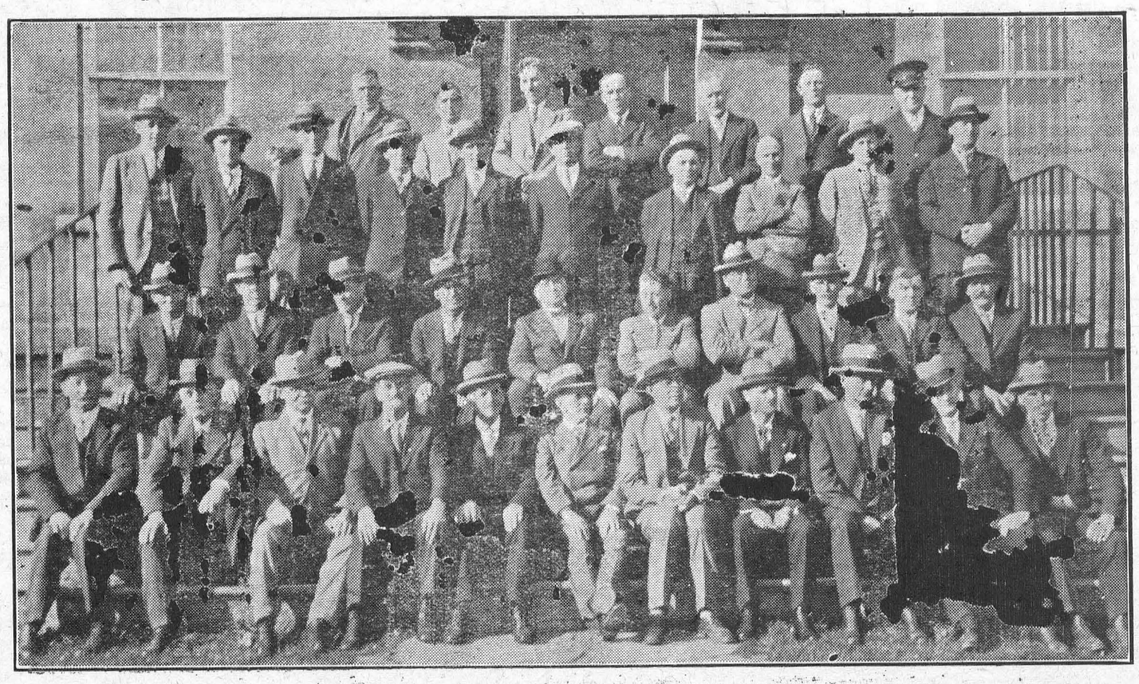
GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By

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

United Counties Council and Officials for 1930



This photograph of the Council and Officials of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry for 1930, was taken during the Fall sessions of Council here this week.

From left to right—Back Row: T. W. Ault, jailor and chairman of Children's Aid Society; A. K. MacMillan, county clerk and treasurer; J. G. Cameron, county road superintendent; D. S. McIntosh, Charlottenburgh Township; H. D. McDonald, Cornwall Township; E. A. VanAllen, Williamsburg Township; James Cowhey, turnkey at county jail.

Second Row—R. A. Danis, Cornwall City; George Nichols, Finch Township; Howard Nesbitt, Winchester Township; Robert Bryan, Mountain Township; R. E. Annable, Winchester Township; Fred Lefebvre, Cornwall Township; Oscar Beckstead, Williamsburg Township; J. W. Connors, Osnabruck Township; H. C. Nugent, Finch Township; D. A. McIntosh, Finch Township.

Third Row—S. Thompson, Matilda Township; Fred McLeod, Kenyon Township; William Irvine, Lochiel Township; Thomas Johnston, Matilda Township; R. J. Gravely, Cornwall City; J. R. McLachlan, Lancaster Village; J. A. McCrimmon, Lochiel Township; M. A. Clark, Kenyon Township; W. A. Murray, Cornwall Township; J. R. Blair, Roxborough Township.

Front Row—J. E. Crowder, Mountain Township; J. H. Ross, Winchester Village; Edward Foster, Morrisburg Village; M. Fitzgerald, Alexandria Town; Wesley Hamilton, Chesterville Village; Warden Ed. Strader, Iroquois Village; ex-Warden Glenn A. Shaver, Osnabruck Township; Dr. J. H. Munro, Maxville Village; D. A. McRae, Charlottenburgh Township; W. H. Gallinger, Cornwall City; J. A. Morrison, Roxborough Township.

FOR SALE

One Grey Horse, 7 years old

Weight 1400 Pounds

sound and kind to work.

Two Colts rising three years old, real good ones.

One Oat Flaker or grinder,

nearly New

made by J. Fleury & Sons.



M. BAILEY

DURANT DEALER

Winchester - - Ontario

...e Megaphone Whistle ...irects Sound Beam Down Track

...hrieking Whistles Will Be Heard in the Middle of ...he Night—Latest Device Condenses Sound to One Spot

Dallas, Tex.—Speeding locomotives in the quiet of the night—screeching whistles—interrupted sleep.

This soon may be a thing of the past as the result of successful tests with a new train whistle, built like a megaphone, which throws sound directly down the right of way, so no one close to the tracks can fail to hear it. But the sound is reduced on either side of the track. The device has been designed and built by employees of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad. Officials and mechanics have devoted several years perfecting it.

Work was started by C. T. McElvaney, for years superintendent of machinery on the Katy. His son, C. T. McElvaney, jr., now general roundhouse foreman at Dallas, continued experiments, and through his efforts the whistle has been perfected to a point where tests are hailed as successful.

McElvaney's whistle, which has been placed on two fast passenger train locomotives on the Katy line, has an amplifier and sound director which looks much like a headlight.

Warning notes are produced by six pipes, with low and high notes so blended that they produce a maximum warning with a minimum of annoyance.

Because of softer tones and the fact that sound will not be heard all over the countryside the whistle is expected to benefit not only train passengers but also thousands who live along the right of way, especially in large cities.

Churchill to Have Modern Apartments

Centralized Heating Plant Will Furnish Heat For Homes and Business Buildings

Winnipeg. — Development of the townsite of Churchill, Canada's newest seaport, on Hudson Bay, terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway, is expected to start next spring, according to information reaching Canadian National officers here.

The entire townsite at Churchill is owned by the Province of Manitoba and it is to be developed along modern town-planning lines. No property will be sold but, instead, there will be long term leases subject to reasonable revision at stated periods, such as every three or five years.

Engineers are now at Churchill working out plans for water works, water mains and sewerage lines. The town plan will specify locations of public buildings, schools, churches, railway station, hotels, business streets, residential section and recreation grounds. Adequate surveys will be made this year. A compact settlement is planned with the initial residential construction possibly in the form of apartment houses, heated by a central plant that would also furnish heat for business blocks and public buildings. Settlement will adhere to a carefully devised town planning scheme with proper safeguards made for future development and attention given to recreational facilities.

Many applications from those who wish to establish business houses of all descriptions at the new eaport are being received by the Manitoba Government. Three or four hotels and restaurants and a lumber yard will mark the initial construction at Churchill and work on these will probably start this month, when the survey will, it is expected, have been completed.

Soil Improvement Train in Quebec

10,000 Farmers Visit Train in Course of Tour—1,000 Soil Samples Tested

A soil improvement train has just completed its three weeks' itinerary through southeastern Quebec, having started at Coaticook on September 15th and finished at Vercheres on October 4th.

The train was organized by the Quebec Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Agricultural Colleges in the province, the Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and the C.N.R., and was part of a campaign now under way in Quebec for securing greater yields from a more intellient and more general use of agricultural line and commercial fertilizers.

Of the four coaches which made up the train, the first was used as a laboratory where samples of soil, brought in by visiting farmers, were tested for acidity, and recommendations given as to the approximate quantities of lime required according to the results of the acidity tests.

The second car was devoted to demonstrating the advantages from the proped use of agricultural lime; the third, those of commercial fertilizers, while the fourth was the lecture car in which lectures were given by the officials in charge on the use of agricultural lime and commercial fertilizers.

Upwards of 10,000 farmers visited the train in the course of its tour and about 5,000 soil samples were tested.—(Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.)

Screening Feeds Officially Graded

First Quality Now Designated As No. 1 Feed Screenings"

Canadian farmers will be particularly interested in the following statement issued by the Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture:

Screenings shipped for feed from terminal grain elevators are now being sold under grade certificates, under the new grade standards and designations provided by the Canada Grain Act or regulations thereunder.

Standard Recleaned Screenings, consisting essentially of broken wheat and wild buckwheat, are now designated "No. 1 Feed Screenings."

A second quality of these screenings which, in addition to the wheat and wild buckwheat, may carry appreciabe quantities of wild oats and coarse grains, is designated "No. 2 Feed Screenings." This grade also allows a slightly greater tolerance of ball mustard than No. 1 grade and would be specially serviceable for feeding sheep.

The product formerly known as "Oat Scalpings" and consisting mainly of wild oats, but with small percentages of domestic oats and barley, is now designated "Mixed Feed Oats."

Terminal elevators, needed for the storage of wheat, are carrying substantial quantities of these grain by-products which are, in consequence, being offered at much lower than the usual prices. Mixtures of barley and wild oats, finely ground, are available at 89 cents per cwt., sacks included, delivered at Montreal, Sorel and Quebec.

Any danger from the presence of weed seeds in these nutritious grain by-products would be corrected reasonably well by fine grinding with high power hammer grinders, and this fact, together with the low prices at which they are now available should render them profitable to the Canadian feeder, even at the present low prices for animal products.—Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dom. Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont.

Parents Should Ignore Tantrums

U. S. Children's Bureau Gives Nine Essential Rules

Washington.—What the U.S. Children's Bureau considers the nine essential practices of a good parent are contained in a recent publication of that bureau entitled "Are you training your child to be happy?" They are:

1. Tell the truth to your children.
2. Keep your promises, good or bad.
3. Decide which things are most important for a child to do and then be consistent about seeing that he does them. Do not nag him about little things that do not matter much.
4. Do not say "no" one time and "yes" the next time for the same thing.
5. Break up bad habits by keeping the child so busy with interesting things to do that he forgets the old habit.
6. Pay no attention to him when he tries to get what he wants by temper tantrums or by whining.
7. Keep cool and quiet yourself. Speak in a quiet voice.
8. See that he gets things (if they are good for him) only when he is quiet and happy and polite.
9. Show the child you are pleased when he tries.

Doris (expectantly): "You've seen Father? What did he say?" Tom: "Er—er—er I'm not certain whether he said, 'Take her, lad,' or 'Take care, lad!' "—Christian Science Monitor.

Unpublished Longfellow Poem Given To Museum of Peaceful Arts

A four-line poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, written when he was 18, and believed to be hitherto unpublished, has been brought to light as the result of the gift to the Museum of the Peaceful Arts, New York, of a seventeenth-century potter's wheel. The wheel, now on exhibition in connection with the museum's "Men and Machines" exhibit, is the gift of Ambrose Swasey, Cleveland machine tool and astronomical instrument manufacturer, and his nephew, Frederick D. Swasey of Portland, Me.

In a letter accompanying the wheel, the elder Mr. Swasey explains that the wheel originally belonged to Benjamin Dodge of Exeter, N.H., who started a pottery in Portland in 1801, which later passed into the hands of Frederick Swasey, whose father, the late Eben Swasey, bought the business of Mr. Dodge. Longfellow, he wrote, often visited the Dodge pottery and was interested in watching Mr. Dodge fashion clay into various forms, probably being inspired to write his poem "Keramos" while there.

Longfellow, he said, wrote the four lines, similar in theme to the "Keramos" of his maturer years, leaving the slip of paper on which it was written on the potter's wheel. Mr. Dodge found it and made a plaque, on which the poem was inscribed. For years it hung over the wheel, but finally it was sold by Eben Swasey and his partner, Rufus Lamson, who later tried to buy it back but could not discover the whereabouts of its purchaser.

The poem follows:

No handicraftsman's art
Can to or art compare;
We potters make our pots
Of what we potters are.

Daring Photographer



H. B. Crisler, Seattle photographer, who trekked across Olympic Peninsula, unaccompanied and unarmed, with no food or firearms, bolts a few juicy morsels of a marmot caught by his own ingenuity, on a mountain top.

Find Under Westminster Abbey Portions of Original Edifice

London.—The remarkable discovery has been made of portions of a church about eight and a half centuries old beneath the floor of Westminster Abbey, and a problem which has puzzled many archaeologists may shortly be solved.

The find was totally unexpected and was made by workmen who were altering the arrangement of the heating apparatus.

A fine piece of eleventh century wall now stands revealed and it is hoped that it will be possible to follow up the clue and perhaps to discover the original dimensions of the Norman nave, a subject over which archaeologists have fought many a battle.

The present abbey building owes its origin to Henry III. It took the place of a church of totally different style with large round arches and heavy massive columns characteristic of the Norman builders.

The early church was opened in the year 1065, and was the gift of Edward the Confessor who was struck down with his last illness almost at the moment when his great church was being consecrated.

Home for Stray Cats In Chicago Building

Janitor Provides Hamburger, Cream and Mice Out of Salary

Chicago.—A paradise of hamburger, cream and mice for homeless cats and an employment agency for good ratters temporarily out of work has been maintained for eight years in the middle of Chicago's roaring traffic, surrounded by skyscrapers high enough to make even a cat giddy.

In the window of a vacant store at Wacker Drive and Washington Street eight fat, sleek cats are seen daily sitting in a contented row. They are the well-provided-for wards of Jim ("Happy") Fuller, the janitor of the building, who believes nothing is too good for his pets.

Board for the cats daily requires 75 cents of Fuller's salary and it goes to buy milk for the kittens and hamburger for the cats, with plenty of salmon on Sunday.

"When I die," said Happy, "I hope they bury me over the Northwestern tracks. That's where I've buried the little cats that died these last eight years."

Happy believes he has raised a hundred cats during the years he has maintained his asylum for feline wayfarers. For some of them, chiefly the best ratters, he has found other homes where their talents may be of use.

"I've given the new opera building two fine ratters and I must have given the telephone company a dozen for their building. I stay up all night the kittens come, but I can't help much."

Happy makes his home in the building with the cats. He has trained them not to molest the things in his room.

"You can teach cats just like children," he contends. "All these cats know their name and they all ramble about the loop at night.

"Dick," called Happy.

"Dick a twenty-pound, eight-year-old, jumped to his shoulder.

"Teddie, Cockie, Nellie, Tommie, Midget . . ."

Obediently all the cats responded except Midget, who was engrossed with an elaborate trapeze of rubber rings and balls.

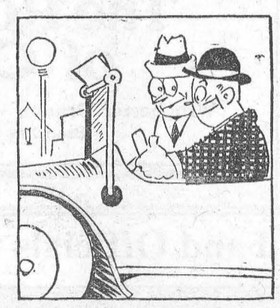
"I don't know what ails that kitten," Happy complained. "She won't mind worth a cent."

"I got to liking cats during the Spanish-American War," said Happy. There was a cat with our outfit and it was my job to feed her. She used to go into battle as brave as any soldier. People can learn a lot from cats."

Happy is inclined to believe in reincarnation, contending that many cats have bigger and more generous souls than people.

Non-Skid Rugs Will Prevent Stumbles

Non-skid rugs, to help save some of the thousands of falls which statistics show to occur annually from the slippery proclivities of the ordinary article, have been studied scientifically by the United States Bureau of Standards. Comparisons were made, a bulletin of the Bureau reports, between an ordinary untreated rug, a rug treated with a commercial preparation designed to make it less slippery on its underside, and a third rug backed underneath with a commercial material used as a rug underlay. The ordinary rug slid down a polished inclined plane, the Bureau reports, when the plane was tilted at an angle of only 18 degrees, not an unusual slope for an inclined walkway. The treated rug stayed on the polished plane representing the floor until the tilt was 32 degrees, a little more than one third of the angle between horizontal and vertical. The rug provided with the non-skid underlay clung still more tightly, not sliding off until the polished plane had been tilted to over 54 degrees, substantially steeper than a one hundred per cent. slope. Were this slope the side of the mountain it would be impossible for human beings to climb it except by using ropes, cutting steps, or otherwise employing the technique of professional mountain climbers. Determinations of the coefficient of friction between rug and floor also were made by the Bureau, confirming the easy skidding character of the ordinary rug and the effectiveness of the two-non-skid expedients.

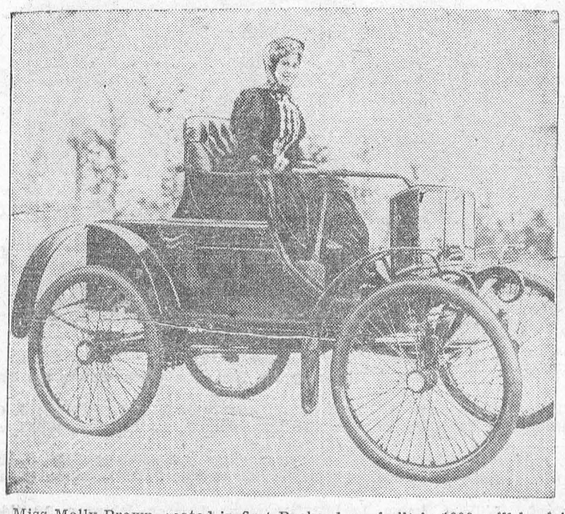


"Just to think of Columbus going over two thousand miles on a galleon."

"Get out, man, Columbus didn't even have a car!"

A highland ferry-boat laden with passengers was caught in a sudden squall when half-way across the loch. "It looks gey bad," said the ferryman. "I'll tak' yer fares noo, if ye please."—London Tit-Bits.

First Packard



Miss Molly Brown, seated in first Packard car built in 1899, will be driven from Detroit to Bethlehem, Pa., to be placed in Lehigh University on exhibition. In 1899 this car retailed at $1,250 and present trade-in value is 16 cents.

Chemical Is Invented to Halt Bad Cheques at Teller's Window

Indorsing a cheque that has been tampered with will be like signing a warrant for his own arrest to a person presenting such a cheque at a bank that uses a new protective system recently developed by Dr. Julian Block in Chicago. A concealed ultra-violet ray lamp is used in conjunction with a photo-electric cell and other little-known apparatus.

Detection of a raised cheque is instantaneous with this device, and the apprehension of the person presenting it can be brought about simultaneously, according to the inventor.

Explaining the system, Mr. Block said: "A bank needs only to have its cheques printed on paper treated with an infinitesimal amount of a certain chemical which does not affect the appearance of the paper in any way, and to install a small ultra-violet ray producing apparatus beneath the counter at its paying teller's window. The chemical employed may be applied in the ink used in cheque writing instead of in the paper, and is thus adaptable to protective cheque-writing machines, or it may be applied to both the ink and the paper.

"The moment a cheque made with paper or ink so prepared is offered at the teller's window equipped for this process, the invisible ultra?violet rays produce a fluorescence which makes the genuine figures shine out brilliantly, while any alterations in the figures or other writing, erasures or other signs of tampering show up as dark, non-luminous spots on a glowing field."

Important Addition To Astronomic Data

Results of Study by Dominion Observatory of Diffuse Gaseous Matter in Stellar System

The presence of very tenuous gases in the space between the stars, previously indicated and discussed by others, was definitely proved at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, B.C. about seven years ago. It was then shown that stars of the highest temperature from 30,000 to 50,000 degrees Fahrenheit, of the greatest mass up to about 100 times that of the sun, and of an intrinsic brightness over a thousand times greater than the sun, were rushing about rapidly in all directions through diffuse gases which were nearly stationary in the stellar system. The gaseous matter which is believed to be of the same general composition as the earth, was recognized by the appearance of certain lines in the spectre of these hot stars and was shown to be widely extended throughout the system.

About four years ago Sir Arthur Eddington was led, by the proof at Victoria that the hot stars were in rapid motion through nearly stationary gases, to investigate theoretically the physical properties of this gaseous matter. He was able to show that it must be almost unbelievably tenuous, of thousands of times higher vacuum than an incandescent lamp. Indeed the whole volume of the earth would contain only about a quarter of a pound of such gases. He showed further that these gases behaved in an almost paradoxical way, that although external space was so cold that a solid body placed in it would fall to about 450 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, the molecules of these diffuse gases were so far apart, about one in every cubic centimetre, that the radiation from all the stars would give speeds to these molecules corresponding to a temperature of about 20,000 degrees. Eddington assumed these rare gases were uniformly distributed in the space between the stars but there was no proof of this uniform distribution nor knowledge of the motions.

While the early observations at Victoria furnished the foundation from which Eddington deduced the physical properties of this gaseous matter, the final observational completion of the whole structure has just been definitely proved that this diffuse gaseous matter is uniformly distributed throughout the stellar system. It has also been shown that this matter is not at rest as previously supposed but partakes in the most beautiful exact way in the orderly and majestic rotation of the stellar system around a very distant centre, the most convincing proof of the similar rotation of the stars having also been obtained at Victoria.

The demonstration that the space between the stars contains very diffuse gases, the theoretical determination of its density and temperature, and the final proof of its uniform distribution and its participation in the rotation o fthe galaxy, form a striking example of the effective combination of theory and practice. The development of this interesting advance in our knowledge of cosmos may justly be considered as one of the romances of astonomy and forms an important Canadian contribution to science.

Wrong Shop

A big red-faced man pushed his way to the counter of a post-office and demanded a penny stamp. The clerk on duty was doing his best to explain something or other to an old lady, but this the big man did not appreciate. He grew more impatient.

"I say, boy," he shouted, "I've a train to catch. Give me a stamp."

The "boy" looked at him for a moment, then turned afresh to the old lady.

"I'm sorry, madam," he resumed, "but you see—"

The big man interrupted him.

"Do you hear me-" he yelled. "I've a train to catch."

The Civil Servant turned and said quietly, "Did you say you had a train to catch?"

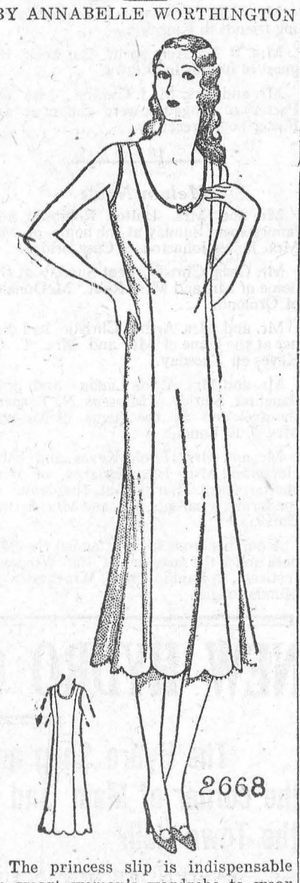
"I did!" snapped the man.

"Then it's a railway station you want. This is a post-office."

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON



The princess slip is indispensable in smart woman's wardrobe to wear with the new slim silhouette frocks.

Its moulded line hugs the figure to well below the hips where it starts to widen so as to have a comfortably full flaring hemline.

Its unbroken line shom shoulder to hem does away with any conflicting lines to the outer garment, that entirely ruins an otherwise perfectly charming appearance.

Its easily made! A few seams to join. The hem may be finished with picot-edge or binding.

Style No. 2668 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material with 2 yards of binding.

It's very French in flesh colored crepe de chine with pale blue binding at neck, armholes and hem.

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.



"Then you think you won no permanent place in her heart?"

"I'm just a notch on her pet golf club, thats' all."

"I can't see why they have a man to steer from the rear of the fire department's ladder truck," said Mrs. Tellum. "Well, it's a necessary thing, I suppose," replied Mrs. Backseat, "but I agree with you that it's not a man's work."

Free Glass Eyes, Made to Order, Are Given to Canadian Veterans

Toronto—With the exception of Germany, Canada had the only Government which has brought about the production of made-to-order eyes, and this work had grown up since the war, Dr. Clifford Taylor, director of artificial eye-work and optometry of the Federal Government, told members of the Progress Club recently.

Every ex-service man in the Dominion at the present time in need of glass eyes may procure them free of charge. Two replicas of each eye were made so that they could be easily replaced in case of accident.

Dr. Taylor told how at the end of the war Germany was the only country producing glass eyes, and service men in need of them had to send to a German firm in New York to be fitted. In case of breakage they had to take the trip to New York over again to obtain another eye.

"Seven out of ten persons need glasses," Dr. Taylor said; "three out of ten have them. The average citizen never stops to consider the possibility of blindness."

Radio Noises and Small Golf Racket

Mr. Al Sinton, a serious, slightly built man, makes the noises for the Columbia Broadcasting System, and the other day he showed us how it's done. First he grasped two cheap dessert spoons and clicked the handles together: swords clashing in a duel. If you actually clicked fencing foils together before a microphone it would sound like auto fenders colliding. He picked up a berry basket and twisted its frail wood in his hands. "Cops smashing a door with axes," he said. Remember when you hear the doors beaten down in a police raid that it's Mr. Sinton solemnly mangling a berry basket. He thumbed some cornstarch in a bowl, that was men crunching snow underfoot; he twisted a rickety kitchen chair—wind in the rigging of a ship; he squeezed a leather billfold—a door creaking on its hinges. The effect of a waterfall is got by rustling tissue paper in the hands.

Now and then Mr. Sinton comes upon brilliant successes by accident. A noise like the Chicago Fire was urgently sought by one of the big hours. He had taken a dress shirt from its sheath of heavy oiled paper one evening, crumpled the paper up, and was about to throw it aside, when his ever alert ears pricked up. He crumpled the paper again. "Eureka!" he exclaimed. "The Chicago Fire!" A log fire is made with isinglass.

The noisemaker scrapes a toothpick on a file to get the creak of a hammock swinging, twists one glass tumbler inside another for the screech of automobile brakes, cranks a coffee-grinder to achieve the noise of a big factory at work, and twangs an elastic to get the sound of William Tell's bow. Mr. Sinton has to make the sound of the arrow in flight with his mouth. It took a lot of rehearsal to get it exactly right. The sounds of oarlocks and sleighbells are the only ones that have defied Mr. Sinton's ingenuity. He has to use the real articles for these. He does it in a far corner of the room where explosions are also made—Mr. Sinton smacks a bass drum with the flat of his hand for these. Mr. Sinton has invented a machine that will make 33 noises. It looks like a victrola but is bigger. It has sheet iron for thunder, dried peas on a drumhead for rain, all kinds of whistles, bells and sirens, and a resined string which Mr. Sinton pulls to get barks, cackles, crowings, and roars. The harder he pulls the string the bigger the animal that answers him.

"LILLIPUT" GOLF.

Getting dilligently to the bottom of this miniature golf course business, we find that it was all started in Chattanooga, Tennessee, by a Mr. Garner Carter, who owns a hotel near there. The Tom Thumb idea came to him about three years ago. He had a regular golf course in connection with his hotel and also a clock-golf arrangement for practicing putting. One day it struck him that it would be more fun if the clock course were spread around more, with trick hazards. He tried it, and there you are. The idea of using cottonseed hulls for grass he got from an American named Fairbairn. When Fairbairn went down to his cotton plantation in Mexico he was lost without his golf, until he noticed the lawnlike texture taken on by a layer of cottonseed hulls trodden under his peon's feet on the loading platforms. Carter applied the idea to his miniature course. His, too, was the happy thought of dyeing the cottonseed green.

Carter is still amazed at the success of his casual invention. He hardly ever plays golf himself and has been heard to call those who do "dang fools." He has sold his interests in the patent rights for a couple of hundred thousand dollars, the patentable part of the idea being the use of the dyed cottonseed and certain of the hazards. The course at his hotel, however is now one of the most elaborate in the country. It cost $40,000 and is called Fairyland.

The people who made Tom Thumb what it is today, in the north at least, are the Townsend Brothers of the National Pipe Products Corporation. Wm. Townsend was visiting his friend Bobbie Jones in Atlanta and they paused to watch the players at a miniature course. Townsend at once saw the commercial possibilities. That was last October, and look where things are now: 6,000 courses in the entire country, operating under the Tom Thumb patents, and nobody knows how many operating outside the patents. The most profitable and colorful are the two behind the Roxy Theatre owned by William Fox, where Broadway cavorts after the theatre. These bring in about a thousand dollars a day provided the weather is good.

A Prayer

How short the time! How swift the moments fly,
Our little day on earth seems scarce begun
When tolls its solemn midnight bell, and, done
Or not our work, we lay us down to die!
How short the time! So many things to try
To do in life's short span! We hurrying run
From this task to the next, and pray for one
More hour's brief space to put it finished by.
How short the time! Dear Lord, vouchsafe to me
The grace to know that Love is more than all.
Help me my every moment, Lord, to fill
With loving thought and deed, and tenderly
To cherish those whose hearts' clear answering call
Responds to my heart's cry in good or ill!

—Wilson Willard Staver.

A market is never saturated with a good product, but it is very quickly saturated with a bad one."—Henry Ford.

Every Piece Tells Its Own Story



Following a tradition which began more than thirty years ago, H. H. Melanson, Assistant Vice-President of the Canadian National Railways, was presented with a historic gavel at the annual convention of the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers, of which he is the 75th president. Every piece of wood in the gavel has its own story to tell of Mr. Melanson's career and of railway development. There is in it willow from the tree which grows in front of the house of Mr. Melanson's father in France; a piece of an apple tree from Acadia; a piece of wood from the school where Mr. Melanson made his first studies; a piece of the first desk he used when he joined the railway; pieces of steel from the "Samson" and "Albion," the first locomotives operated in the Maritime Provinces; a piece of lumber from Mr. Melanson's first private car, No. 34 of the Intercolonial Railway, and a piece of hickory from the woods along the Canadian National lines in the State of Michigan. In addition to the gavel, Mr. Melanson received a collection of relics from all parts of the world, such as gold from Bonanza Creek, Yukon, gathered in '98; jade from New Zealand; Conemara Marble from Ireland; granite from Scotland; opal from Australia and a piece of metal from the last sleeping car built by the Pullman Company in the United States.

Leprosy Yields To Hospital Care

553 Sufferers Released in Year By Philippine Sanitarium

Washington.—Fresh hope for the conquest and possibly the ultimate eradication of leprosy as one of the most dreaded afflictions of mankind is given by Dwight F. Davis in his annual report as Governor-General of the Philippines, where the island government, with the aid of the Leonard Wood Memorial for the Eradication of Leprosy, is combating this once incurable disease with increasing success.

"Leprosy," Mr. Davis reported to the U.S. War Department, "is still a serious problem, as one-third of the insular appropriation of the health service is utilized in segregation and treatment of lepers. Treatment stations were opened during the year at Iloilo and in the Bicol region. A new one will soon be opened in Zamboranga and the large station being built at Cebu (which has been put into operation since the report was written) by the Leonard Wood Memorial is almost complete.

553 Released in Year

"Five hundred and fifty-three lepers were released on parole during the year, making a total of 2,013 released as negative since 1922. The Leonard Wood Memorial, in addition to expending 360,000 pesos ($180,000) for the Cebu Leprosarium, released 285,000 pesos for use in Culion and 30,000 pesos for the erection of a skin clinic in Cebu."

The change which has come about in the attitude of the Filipinos toward leprosy since the late Major General Leonard Wood encountered political resistance to his efforts to combat the disease while he was Governor-General was reflected in a message from Mr. Davis to Perry Burgess, of New York, director of the memorial organization, telling of the inauguration of the leprosarium at Cebu. This leprosarium, with accommodation for 1,000 and facilities for the advancement of research in the treatment of the disease, was made possible through a gift of $180,000 by Eversley Childs, of New York, and is known as the Eversley Childs Treatment Station.

American Staff Assembled

Realizing that the children of lepers are "born clean,' he set them apart. Filipinos took charge of Culion, however, and 300 such children later contracted the disease, although it is not so easily communicated as was generally supposed. Then a staff of American physicians and nurses was sent to the isolated island colony. The native government did little to help, and in a few years only two of the physicians and a few nurses were left to care for the 4,000 lepers there.

This condition was brought to public notice by the Wood-Forbes commission in its investigation of Philippine affairs. Four physicians were then assigned to the colony and $50,000 appropriated. General Wood's appointment as Governor-General came about the time science was beginning to demonstrate the effectiveness of improvements and point the way to further improvements which have followed in the use of chaulmoogra oil for the treatment of leprosy. By the end of 1921 he had pressed the work at Culion so vigorously that 1,000 lepers were receiving this treatment.

Politicians Fought Wood

In 1922 the Culion staff was increased to eighteen physicians and twenty-one trained nurses and the number of cases receiving the treatment was increased to 4,000. The "living dead" were beginning to hope for life, but the native politicians caused the Legislature to reduce the Culion appropriation by one-third. While the politicians were intriguing to have General Wood recalled, 1,300 lepers petitioned him to stay at Manila and continue his efforts in their behalf.

Memorial Fund Established

After General Wood's death the committees engaged in the project were reorganized and formed, in his honor, the Leonard Wood Memorial for the Eradication of Leprosy, with General James G. Harboard as president of its board of directors. Subsequently, Mr. Childs made his contribution of $180,000 to establish the treatment station at Cebu for milder cases, with provision for laboratories, a medical centre, clinics, wards, a pharmacy, a dispensary, cottages for the staff and necessary equipment. His was the largest gift, followed by $100,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

With Culion, where 6,000 lepers can be accommodated, as the centre of the campaign against leprosy, the general program of the memorial organization contemplates the establishment of stations in various provinces where mild forms of leprosy may be treated, while fostering research in methods of producing and using chaulmoogra oil, improving the existing hospital facilities at Culion and Cebu, and assisting in the training and maintenance of a large staff of physicians and nurses to give treatment wherever it is needed in the islands.

FREE



Ladies' or Gentlemen's wrist watch given FREE for sale of 20 bottles of HIGH CLASS PERFUME at specially reduced price.

Write today for our easy sales plan. Special prizes for promptness. You cannot fail as all our agents sell out in a few hours.

CANADIAN SWISS AGENTS Regd.
1252 Laurier St. East, Montreal, Canada.

Smallest Fossil Turtle Found in East Wyoming

The fossil skeleton of a baby tortoise believed to be at least 20,000,000 years old has recently been presented to the National Museum, it was stated by Charles W. Gilmore, curator of the Division of Mammals. This latest addition is about two and half inches long and was found in eastern Wyoming.

The tortoise was probably about one year old when it died, although the same type sometimes lives to be hundreds of years of age.

There are other fossil specimens of this type in the museum, but this is the smallest yet found, and the small specimens are most desired, as the sizes obtained run now from the latest size up to three feet. The authorities want to have a collection showing the fossil specimens from the time of breaking through the shell to the largest sizes attained by the species.

"Peace of mind is one of the essentials for the enjoyment of art."—Otto H. Kahn.

The Lover's Lament

A Tewa Indian Song Translated by H. J. Spinden

My little breath, under the willows
by the water-side we used to sit,
And there the yellow cottonwood bird
came and sang.
That I remember and therefore I
weep.
Under the growing corn we used to
sit,
And there the little leaf bird came
and sang.
That I remember and therefore I
weep.
There on the meadow of yellow flowers we used to walk.
Alas! how long ago that we two walked in that pleasant way,
Then everything ws happy, but alas!
how long ago.
There on the meadow of crimson flowers we used to walk.
Oh, my little breath, now I go there
alone in sorrow.

NO MEDICINE LIKE BABY'S OWN TABLETS

For Either the Newborn Babe or the Growing Child

There is no other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets for little ones—whether it be for the newborn babe or the growing child the Tablets always do good. They are absolutely free from opiates or other harmful drugs and the mother can always feel safe in using them.

Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. John Armour, R.R. 1, South Monoghan, Ont., says:—"We have three fine, healthy children, to whom when a medicine is needed, we have given only Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are the best medicine you can keep in any home where there are young children."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fever and make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Payments by Postcard

One of the latest banking ideas is the postcard cheque. It comes from Germany, and is designed to cut down overhead expenses. A perforated strip at one end gives details of the account. This is torn off when the postcard is received, and the cheque is then presented at the bank in the usual way.

What are called postal cheques are also in use in a number of countries, and it is sometimes suggested that world-wide adoption would be advantageous.

Anyone can open a postal cheque account, but the principal advantage claimed for the system is that people who have no account can yet make payments, through the Post Office, to any postal cheque account in any part of the country. This is said to facilitate mail-order business.

Similarly, anyone can receive a payment from any postal cheque account, irrespective of whether he himself has an account or not.

Where Are the Six-Footers?

Mr. Andre Charlot, the famous producer, has recently been trying to get a team of fifteen girls, each six feet high, for a new London play. He found that there weren't so many six-footers among the girls of to-day, and that, among those who passed the height test, the majority weren't of the type he required.

There are many of the young women of to-day who are tall, but those who reach the six-foot mark aren't always very pleased about it. The average man seems to fight rather shy of a woman who is much taller than himself, and then a tall man very often marries a girl of the "petite" type.

Height, indeed, counts for less now than ever it did, though, on the average, people appear to be taller than formerly—many of the tallest people to-day are verging on middle age. Girls, however, are bigger in other ways—as inquiries at a shoe-shop or glove counter will reveal.

Minard's Liniment has a hundred uses.

Investigators find that milk can be kept in cold storage indefinitely. That is the way a lot of the milk of human kindness is kept.



WHEN FOOD SOURS . . .

Sweeten the Stomach instantly

About two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless liquid; pleasant, efficient and harmless. But it kills excess acids. It has remained the standard with physicians for more than 50 years.

It is the quick method. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know

Be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for over fifty years in correcting excess acids. 50c bottles—any drugstore. The genuine is always a liquid—never made in tablet form. Look for the name Phillips' on wrapper and bottle.

Economy Corner

Will's Cake

One cup sugar and ½ cup lard creamed together. Add 1 teaspoon salt and 1 well-beaten egg. To 1 cup thick sour milk add 1 teaspoon soda and stir until it foams over cup. Sift 2 cups of pastry flour and alternate them while adding to first mixture. Then add ¼ teaspoon each of allspice, clove and nutmeg, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and ½ cup seeded raisins. Bake about one hour in slow oven.

Orange Pudding

First prepare 4 good-sized navel oranges, pare and remove the white membrane and cut in small pieces. Pour over these 1 cup sugar and let stand an hour, if you have that much time to spare; as long as you can, anyway. Then put into double boiler 1 quart milk and, when nearly boiling, add 3 good tablespoons cornstarch, dissolved in a little cold milk, and yolks of 3 eggs, beaten first. When thick enough for pudding remove and let cool. This recipe does not call for sugar in the custard part, as there is a cup on the oranges, but if one wants it a little sweeter a little sugar may be beaten in with yolks of the eggs. When custard is cool pour over the oranges, beat whites of eggs, make meringue and put on pudding and brown in the oven.

Easily Made Grape Juice

Use Concord grapes. Remove from stems. Wash thoroughly. Use quart jars. Put 1 cup of grapes in each jar and 1 cup of sugar (¾ if you do not care for it too sweet). Fill jar with boiling water to running over and seal. Shake jar until all sugar is dissolved. Will be ready in about a month or two. Does not need to be diluted. Just remove the grapes.

Red and Green Pepper Relish

Seven pounds green sweet peppers, 3 pounds red sweet peppers, 3 pounds onions; grind all together and add 2 cups white sugar, 4 cups vinegar, 4 tablespoons salt. After it starts to boil, continue for half-hour. Makes an average of 15 bottles.

Chocolate Hermits

¼ cup melted butter, ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons grated chocolate, 1 tablespoon water, 1 egg; ½ cup nuts, ½ cup raisins, 1 cup of flour (possibly a little more), vanilla, 1 level teaspoon baking powder.

Cook water, chocolate and 1 tablespoon of the sugar till smooth. Stir into butter and add rest of sugar, beaten egg, flour, baking powder, sifter together, nuts, raisins and flavoring. Roll, cut and bake in rather hot oven.

Orange Date Cookies

Two-thirds cup shortening, 1½ cups brown sugar, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 cups flour, grated rind 1 orange, 1 cup dates. Cream shortening and sugar, add beaten eggs. Mix and sift dry ingredients alternately with the sour milk. Last of all, add orange rind and dates. Drop on cookie sheet.

Peach Batter Pudding

One tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon lard, 3 tablespoons sugar, ½ cup milk, 1 egg, 1 cup flour, 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder, pinch salt and sliced peaches.

Cream butter, sugar and lard together; add the milk and beaten egg, then the flour, powder and salt, sifted. Put batter over the peaches that have been sliced and sugared. Boil in a can 1½ hours or bake 20 minutes in the oven.

Livers Cooked In Jewish Style

Chicken livers can make the most delicious dish. I generally bake the livers for about 10 minutes and then chop them in a wooden chopping bowl with a small onion, some fat drippings and season to taste. Livers fried with onions and cut-up green peppers are also very good.

When Languid And Anaemic

When a girl is languid, dull and irritable; when her color fades you may be sure her blood is impoverished. When a girl's blood is poor her nerves are starved and there is serious danger of a decline. Rebuild the blood, strengthen the nerves and good health will follow.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are of untold value as a blood-builder. Concerning them Mrs. John Finin, Howlan Station, P.E.I., says:—"My daughter was badly run down; pale, nervous and under weight. We decided to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After a few boxes she gained in weight, her appetite improved and color came to her cheeks—in fact she fully regained her former good health."

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

Australian Farmers Welcome Bug Army

An army of 300,000,000 bugs of various varieties has been landed in Australia by the Commonwealth Prickly Pear Board of Brisbane, Queensland. They are to do battle with the cactus, which was imported many years ago and has since been thriving to such an extent as to crowd out worthier vegetation of agricultural value.

Australian agriculturists had tried every weapon they could think of in the war to drive out the spiny pests, but all measures semed to be vain. The board then sent entomologists to Mexico, home of the cactus, to learn how the pest of plants was confined to waste land on this continent. The entomologists found bugs that ate the cactus and expressed their belief that if these bugs were introduced into Australia they would check the cacti sufficiently to permit other plants to grow.

Most of the imported insects are of the variety Cactoblastis cactorum. Among other varieties imported are cochineal insects, from which the red dye of that name is derived for commercial purposes.

Minard's Liniment aids tired feet.

Woman's Song

(From The Countryman)

Kind kettle on my hearth
Whisper to avert God's wrath,
Scoured table, pray for me.
Jam and pickle and conserve,
Cloistered summers, named and numbered
Me from going bad preserve;
Pray for me.

Wrung dishclout on the line
Sweeten to those nostrils fine,
Patched apron, pray for me.
Calm linen in the press,
Far-reaped meadows, ranged and fallowed,
Clothe the hour of my distress;
Pray for me.

True water from the tap
Overflow the mind's mishap,
Brown tea-pot, pray for me.
Glass and clome and porcelain,
Earth arisen to flower a kitchen,
Shine away my shade ingrain,
Pray for me.

All things wonted, fleeting, fixed,
Stand me and myself betwixt,
Sister my mortality,
By your transient still renewed,
But more meek than mine and speechless,
In eternity's solitude,
Pray for me.

—Sylvia Townsend Warner.

Stanley Maxted Sings With Musical Cruisaders



The latest recruit to the ranks of the "Musical Cruisaders" which are being heard on Sunday afternoons at 4.15 over the Canadian Pacific Railway's Radio broadcast transmission system in Canada over WJZ and affiliated stations in the United States, is Stanley Maxted, well known Canadian tenor and writer.

The Musical Cruisaders offer Radio listeners the opportunity of following a party of travellers making the World Cruise on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Australia." The artists include four male and four female voices. These musical travelogues are the work of Mr. Maxted, who has had long experience in the radio world as singer and programmaker.

Born in Folkestone, England, Mr. Maxted came to Canada at the age of nine and received all his schooling in Montreal, where he also studied voice and won wide repute as concert and oratorio singer. When the war came he enlisted as a private with the Canadian forces, returning as a lieutenant. He now holds the rank of major in the Canadian Militia. At the Scottish Festival in Banff last year he created the leading role in "Prince Charlie and Flora," a ballad opera dealing with a romantic incident in the life of the Young Pretender. During the past year he has sung in an average of six concerts weekly on the air, including the notable Cathedral Hour or Oratorio music, the Grand Opera Miniature, and a weekly recital with organ accompaniment. Mr. Maxted also introduced radio and concert audiences to Fraser Simson's settings of Milne's songs in "When We Were Very Young."

Paralysis Victims Perform Feats in Heated Pool

Dr. K. G. Hansson of the hospital staff of the New York Society for the Relief of the Crippled, conceived the idea in 1914 of indoor pools of heated water for therapeutic purposes and such pools now exist in New York City, Port Jefferson, Long Island, and in Los Angeles.

The principle is one of the most elemental in physics. Since a body submerged in water loses weight in direct proportion to that of the displaced water, patients assisted by this buoyancy are able to perform exercises while in the water, which they could not possibly do when not submerged.

The therapeutic pool gives much relief from the effects of infantile paralysis, arthritis, congenital hip disease, and other diseases paralyzing the muscles. In effect, the treatment of the pool is similar to that given at Warm Springs, Georgia, which has been so strongly advocated by Governor Frankland D. Rossevelt of New York State.—A. A. Hopkins, member of the staff of Scientific American.

"Does the average person realize how many animals are annually slaughtered in order to provide woman with seal, fox, skunk, squirrel and beaverskin coats?' says a writer. About 1,000,000,000,000,000,000 rabbits and cats, I should imagine.

Minard's Liniment gives quick relief.

The Literary Digest asks, "Who Discovered Fingerprints?" Our guess is that they were discovered by the person who discovered jam.

BLACKHEADS

Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and rub the face briskly. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. F. W. SCARF & CO.

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BLOATING, ETC.

Cascarets "THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP" 10c

Nurses know

there's nothing like a hot cup of good tea to soothe people when irritable and restless.

They know its value to themselves, especially when tired and nervous.

And most nurses know that

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" 107

TWO QUALITIES -- RED LABEL & ORANGE PEKOE

Some Cheese Suggestions

Scraps of cheese, or cheese that has become dry, should not be wasted, but should be finely grated and kept in a well-corked bottle for future use. It can then be used in many ways—for making savouries, sandwiches, or omelets; it is also used by some cooks for sprinkling into soups.

A large potato baked in its jacket is, for instance, much improved if grated cheese as well as butter be added to it. Here are some unusual recipes:

Cheese Puffs.—Make a dough with flour and some water in which a spoonful of rough salt has been dissolved. Now rub some clarified suet into the dough and roll the paste out very thin. Mix a well-beaten egg with some finely grated cheese, a little pepper, and some milk. Roll the cheese up into the pastry, making rolls or turnovers about three inches by two, or larger if preferred. Fry the rolls in extremely hot lard and serve. The rolls will be greasy if the lard is not hot enough.

Hot cheese sandwiches.—Take a thin slice of bread-and-butter, remove crust, and roll it round a thin strip of Cheshire or other cheese. Place in the oven till the roll is lightly browned.

Cabbage au Gratin.—Cabbage makes as satisfactory a cheese dish as cauliflower, and is perhaps the more to be recommended to a change of treatment since it is so uninteresting by itself. Cover a tender young cabbage with breadcrumbs, a little butter and grated cheese, and delicately brown in the oven.

Marrow Cheese.—Another excellent dish, not very commonly used but always appreciated, is marrow cheese. Prepare and cook a marrow in the usual way, then transfer to an open fireproof dish. Sprinkle with breadcrumbs, pepper, salt, grated cheese, and a piece of butter the size of a walnut, then put in the oven to brown.

Mistaken

A couple had just been married. The clergyman shook hands with the bride, then held out his hand to the bridegroom.

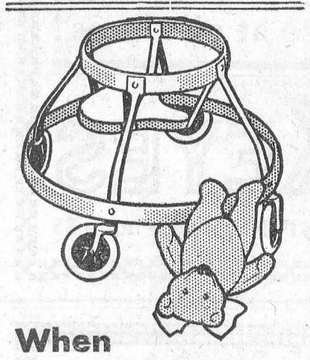
The latter, however, took no notice, but stood with his hand deep in his trousers-pocket.

When he saw that the clergyman continued to hold out his hand, he said in a very annoyed tone, "Hang it all! Can't you see I'm getting the money out as fast as I can?"

"Really, there's little difference between husbands and wives nowadays." "My dear—it's between husbands and wives that all the little differences are!"

Athletes recommend Minard's Liniment

"Keen animosity is often displayed toward the man at the top of the ladder by those beneath him," says a busines man. Especially if he is one of those rather careless house-painters.



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LADIES WANTED—TO DO PLAIN sewing at home, whole or spare time, good pay, work sent any distance, charges paid; send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

TEN ACRE FARM, FRUIT, GRAPES, vegetables, new fox ranch, good buildings; will pay you to ranch foxes; would accept closed car or foxes as part payment. R. P. Simpson, R.R. 3, St. Catharines, Ont.

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So easy to get quick relief and prevent an attack in the future. Avoid bromides and dope. They relieve quickly but affect the heart and are very dangerous. They are depressing and only give temporary relief, the cause of the headache still remains within.

The sane and harmless way. First correct the cause, sweeten the sour and acid stomach, relieve the intestines of the decayed and poisonous food matter, gently stimulate the liver, start the bile flowing and the bowels pass off the waste matter which causes your headache. Try Carter's Little Liver Pills. Druggists 25c red pkgs.

INDIGESTION

Banished by Kruschen

"I suffered for some years from a bad stomach. I used to feel very miserable after meals. The doctor advised me to take Epsom Saits, but it did me no good. I decided to try Kruschen and am now taking it and have done for the past 12 months, and I am very glad to tell you that my stomach is now in perfect order. I feel as young in spirit as I was 20 years ago, thanks to Kruschen." (W.B.)

You know how badly an engine runs when it gets clogged up. It's the same with your body when your gastric—or digestive—juices fail to flow. What you need is a tonic—Nature's own tonic—Nature's six mineral salts.

You get all these six salts in Kruschen. The first effect of these salts is to promote the flow of the saliva and so awaken the appetite. The next action occurs in the stomach, where the digestive juices are encouraged to pour out and act upon the food. Again, in the intestinal tract, certain of these salts promote a further flow of these vital juices which deal with partly digested food and prepare it finally for absorption into the system.

USES PINKHAM MEDICINES

Praises Vegetable Compound, Blood Medicine and Liver Pills



Birchtown, Quebec—"I live 13 miles from town on a farm, with all my home duties and churning to attend to. At the Change of Life, I became nervous and rundown. The Vegetable Compound helped my whole system. My nerves are better, my appetite is good and I am able to do my work. I have also taken the Blood Medicine and the Liver Pills and they helped me. I will answer letters from women asking about your medicines." Mrs. Richard Charlton, Birchtown, Quebec.

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A good buy enables us to give you a real bargain. While they last

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Carefully made of All-Wool, Light Weight Frieze. Buttoned Flap Pockets and Snug Fitting Knitted Waist-Band with Emblem on breast. Special Price

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Heavy Quality with Straps, large size.

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"Grocery Specials"

New Mincemeat	2 lbs. 35c
No. 4 Peas "full pack"	3 tins 29c
25 lbs. PURITY FLOUR **$1.05**	20 lbs. ROLLED OATS **98c**
Choice Cocoa	2 lbs. 25c
Pearl White Soap	10 bars 39c
Choice New Large Prunes	2 lbs. 25c
2 tins 25c PINK SALMON **39c**	Choice SLICED PINEAPPLE **10c**
Large Red Onions, Choice	50c peck.
Corn Syrup	10 lbs. 63c
Pure Marmalade	40 oz. 35c
5 lbs. Pure CLOVER HONEY **57c**	1 Hamper McIntosh Apples **$2.25**
Choice New Cranberries	25c

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$24.00 Cash
For Suit or Overcoat.

A. E. GOODFELLOW, Winchester, Ont.

W. C. T. U.

The October meeting held last Friday at the home of Mrs. R. Bell was presided over by Mrs. K. Helmer. The devotional part was taken by Mrs. I. Hughes who read Psalm 46 also a clipping on Temperance work, and three ladies led in prayer. Mrs. Hughes said if we are willing to leave our lives in God's hands, he will remove the difficulties. Mrs. Helmer read some correspondence urging the W C. T. U. to loyally support the Temperance campaign in the Sunday Schools. The matter of prizes for this Temperance contest was laid over untill next meeting. Plans were made for a medal contest and play to be held in November. The annual parlour meeting will be held early in November. The treasurer reported $11 received since last November.

A number of ladies took part in the clip sheet program on "Why prohibition for Canada? Many facts showed that drinking decreases with prohibition and increases with the legal sale of alcoholic beverages, and that Government sale of liquor has not wiped out illicit stills and bootlegging. Crime, drunkeness and violations of the liquor law are increasing But the darkest hour is before the dawn and temperance workers are praying and working to prohibit the manufacture, sale and importation of alcoholic beverages within the Dominion. Mrs. Waddell closed the meeting with earnest prayer.

Valuators For The United Counties

In appointing valuators for the United Counties, the Counties' Council of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry were actually forced into this by the appeal against the equalized assessment by the Village of Chesterville. By this appeal, according to the municipal law, the assessment of every other municipality in the United Counties had to be dealt with by the Counties' Judge. This is a very costly as well as a very troublesome and expensive proceeding, and it was at the suggestion of the Warden that a settlement was arrived at, or a concession granted to Chesterville, by the promise to have valuators appointed. That a good choice was made in choosing valuators there is no division of opinion, as men better qualified, men of experience, sound and fair judgment, could not have been picked out. They may be relied upon to do their work conscientiously and deal fair with every municipality. It is hoped that their findings will be accepted by all the municipalities, because if they are not, and another appeal is put in, it may re-open the whole proceedings and cause no end of ligigation and expense. Those appointed are—Dundas, J. E. Crowder, Reeve of Mountain; Glen Shaver, Reeve for Stormont; J. R. McLaughlin, Reeve of Lancaster, and Charles Lount for Cornwall town They are to begin work at once and have their report ready for the January session of the Counties Council.

Leg Broken

Mrs. Rhoda Hoy, aged 83 years, who resides near Mountain Station, met with a very painful accident on Friday last. While walking across the kitchen floor to start a fire in the stove, she fell with the result of breaking her right leg. At present hopes are held out for her recovery.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Amon McConnell of Morrisburg, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Olive Craik and son Rodney, is spending a few days with friends in Cardinal.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Faulkner visited for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. Haverstock of Massena.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reveler spent a few days with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kippen of Maxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harland of Melita, Manitaba, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dillabough of Brockway, California, and Mrs. J. D. McMillian of Finch, spent Friday with Mrs. Lucy McIntosh.

Mrs. Lettie Bogart and daughters, Kathleen and Jean, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Cannamore.

Miss Margaret Carlyle, of Westboro, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carlyle.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacLean of Manotick, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger of Glen Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and son, of Winchester Springs, spent Sunday at their parental homes.

Vernon

The Aid Society had their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Hanes. There were 32 ladies present. Two silence cloths were quilted, for the work on which the Aid received $2. A bed spread made and donated by Mrs Dunc. Cameron was sold for $10., the collection for the tea was $5 40, making the afternoon's financial benefit $17 40. At the close of the meeting a regular banquet was served by Mrs. Hanes and Mrs. Robin Campbell.

On Friday night the Y. P. S. had their first meeting of the season, and it was of a missionary nature Mrs Kellock and Mrs. Briggs were convenors. Miss Kellock of Spencerville was present and gave an address. Miss Katie Briggs of Kenmore gave a very interesting reading. At the close of the Y. P. S. meeting the Sunday school presented their superintendent and his bride with a chair and the following address was read by one of the teachers.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cameron:—

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Cameron:—The officers, teachers, and classes of the Sunday School extend to you congratulations.

Harvey, we still remember the time not so long ago when you were the mainstay of our School You were faithful in your duties as Superintendent and at the same time, when need arose, you were carpenter, decorator, convenor of programs, collector of money and the back bone of the choir. You never retreated behind excuses, but were always willing, and you are rewarded by knowing that you are one of the faithful few, who brought our church through its darkest time, then when skies grew clear again and we grew stronger you were able to shift some of your duties onto other capable hands and to turn your attention elsewhere. For this we are glad, for now we know you will return to your School duties, strengthened two-fold.

Dear Mrs. Cameron, while the school is not so well acquainted with you, yet we have always found you to be a cheerful and willing worker, and we are glad to have you in our midst.

Our second Superintendent, Mr. W. G. Porteous, will now present you with a token of remembrance and with it goes the best wishes of the School for a healthy, happy and helpful life.

Mr. Cameron replied with a pleasing, well worded speech and thanked the school on behalf of his wife and himself, after which the meeting was closed by singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

Obituary

The death of Mrs. Henry Harper, who has been in failing health for some time, occurred at the home of her sister, Mrs. Matthew Reid, Albert Street, on Friday evening, October 24th. The deceased, whose former home was at Waddington, N. Y., came to live with her sister about seven months ago The funeral service was held in the Methodist church at Waddington, after which interment was made in the cemetery of that village. She was the daughter of Richard Lewis, of Williamsburg. She leaves to mourn her lose, besides her aged father, one sister, and three brothers.

Iroquois Store Robbed

The new store of W. E. Bolton, King street west, was burglarized at the week-end, merchandise to the amount of $2,000 in men's furnishings being taken, as well as $70 from the safe. The till was left untouched, with $65 contents

It is supposed the thieves gained admittance through a cellar window, as the door leading from the cellar steps to the store had been pried open.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Ira Christie who departed this life Nov. 1st, 1929.

The midnight stars are shining
Upon a lonely grave.
Beneath them sleeps the one we love
But one we could not save.

27p Sadly missed by the family.

Free Trip To Royal Fair

A household science judging competition was held at Kemptville Agricultural College on Monday when Grenville, Dundas and West Stormont were represented by a body of young ladies. The five ranking highest in each county will receive a free trip to the Royal Winter Fair. Those to receive the trip from Duudas and West Stormont are:—1st—Verna Nephew, Finch; 2nd—Stella McDonald, Chesterville; 3rd—Glenna Durant, Winchester; 4th—Orland Johnston, Chesterville; 5th—Ilene Smith, Finch,

The winners in the Boys' entries are:—1st—Graham Durant, Chesterville; 2nd—Stewart Markell, Wales; 3rd—Ellery Ouderkirk, Berwick; 4th—Bruce McIntosh Berwick; 5th—Tommy Holmes, Winchester; 6th—Douglas Warner, Newington; 7th—Edward McDonald, Chesterville; 8th—Jas McClasky, Chesterville; 9th—Philip Strader, Williamsburg; 10th—Glendon Casselman, Berwick.

Two Women Killed In Motor Accident

A very sad accident occurred on Friday morning last near Smiths Falls when a car containing three women from Ottawa and a young lad, left the pavement and crashed into a telephone pole, killing almost instantly two women, and severely injuring the third and little boy. The two dead are Mrs. Peak and Mrs. Wm. Caldenhead. Mrs. R. G. Richardson, who was driving the car, and her son, Maynard, who were in the front seat, were severely injured, and at once taken to the hospital at Smiths Falls where they are recovering from their injuries. The party was on its way to Kingston to visit friends The accident is attributed to a blow out in a hind tire. The car was going at a rate of about 30 miles when the accident occurred.

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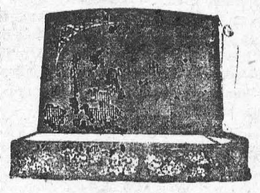

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Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls now begin at 7 p.m. Night rates begin at 8.30 p.m. Just give "Long Distance" the number you want—it speeds up the service. If you don't know the distant number, "Information" will look it up for you.

Twice a week Jimmy stays up until eight-thirty. Daddy is on the road but he doesn't want to become a stranger to his son. And so, every Monday and Thursday evening, he pays a visit by telephone.

It doesn't cost much because he waits until eight-thirty when the lowest night rates begin. It amounts to about the price of a movie for a call and in return he gets something beyond money — the voices of his wife and his little boy — a touch of home — moments of affection for them all to remember and look forward to.

Many people away from home are using the telephone these days to have regular visits with their families. Out-of-town calls are so simple to make and they are quick and inexpensive. They are the next best thing to being really home.

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Special Halloween Candy 30c per lb. Jelly Beans 35c lb.

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Dressed Poultry Wanted

Highest Prices Paid for all kinds. Birds must be bled, dry-picked and starved before killing. Poor quality not wanted. Phones—Bell 617 r 23, Metcalfe Rural 32 r 23.

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